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## Halloween Festival Plans Completed

booths will be a feature of the basketball shot, fishing booth, and Halloween Festival being sponsor- various other booths. ed here by the Memphis Jaycees, Phil Wooten, chairman, announced come early and enjoy the food,

The Midway rides will set up booths at the carnival. The Ausin Memphis Wednesday, Oct. 30, tin PTA will sell sandwiches, cup Twilight of Holling and will be here Thursday, Friday cakes; the Jaycees will sell drinks being released this and Saturday, Wooten said. The and the Boy Scouts will sell drinks a preview of the picshown in Amarillo last rides will feature a ferris wheel, a hot dog stand. former Memphian, Al roller coaster, sky hook, two kid-Amarillo, produced a dy rides, live horses and small fer-

The Boy Scouts will sell hot were bought by dogs, hot chocolate, snowcones a magnificent price, it and coffee on the Midway during

Carnival Thursday Night Thursday night the traditional Halloween Carnival will be held in movie is based, won the Boren Building, located on Noel Street, west of J. C. Penney

Various clubs and organizations are co-operating with the Jaycees Dewlen also is the au- in making the carnival possible. "With the combined cooperation pepickers." His many of the many organizations, we will welcome an op- hope to have an outstanding car-

> whole family," Wooten said.
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> A variety of booths are being planned. The bingo table will be operated by the Women's City Forum; the Girl Scouts will have a spook house and fortune telling

#### School Board Asks For Supt. Applications

The Memphis School Board announced this week that they wished to extend an invitation to any qualified school administrator interested in the position of superintendent of Memphis Public Schools to submit application with them.

Applications may be obtained by writing the secretary of the School Board, Dr. Jack L. Rose, Box 551, Memphis, it was announced.

The Brucellosis Mobile Lab No. cious.

"Our lab unit will remain in

All cattle owners whose herds

said this week.

gram.

Brucellosis Lab Tests

5,973 Head Of Cattle

Those attending are asked to which is being served in several

## **Funeral Services** For H. S. Parnell To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for H. S. Parnell, 93, who passed away at 7 p. m. this morning in a local hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Estelline with Rev. Royce O.

Denton, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. nival this year with fun for the A retired farmer, Mr. Parnell moved to Hall County in 1906 and

farmed in the Estelline communty for many years. He had been a member of the Estelline Baptist Church and Odd Fellows Lodge for more than 50

Born Oct. 30, 1869, in Missouri, Mr. Parnell moved to Texas in 1893. He was united in marriage to Miss Arkie Delphia Sanders on June 3, 1895, at Rockwall.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. H. S. Parnell of Estelline; five sons, James H. of Lubbock, John of Paradise, Calif., Jack of Paducah, Joe of Loma Linda, Calif., and Gordon of Borger; five daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Stewart of Gilmer, Mrs. Ruby Hansen of Hawthorne, Calif., Mrs. Sadie Morrow of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Jewel Hanson of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Carloy of Dallas; 28 grand-

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ers can be made.



## **Rotary District** Governor To Be Here Next Week

J. M. (Jimmy) Willson, Jr., of 573 of Rotary International, will for the tour. dent, and other club officers on ited. administrative matters and service

First Presbyterian Church. All Big "O". Rotarians are urged to be present.

Willson is a building material merchant and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Floydada. He was elected a district governor for 1963-64 at Rotary's 54th annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., last June. He is one of 272 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,500 Rotary clubs in 129 countries.

"The visit of the governor." the president of the local club said, "is a time for examining the effectiveness of what we are doing to achieve Rotary goals in community improvement, in youth work, in raising the standards of game time. our business and professions, and to help further international un- have a speed advantage.

were organized in 46 countries, start at halfback. with clubs being formed for the 4 has taken and processed blood | Sheriff Elmer Neel and Deputy samples from 5,973 head of Hall Sheriff Clyde Rogers of Turkey country of Sierra Leone.

County cattle as of last Friday, have been contacting cattle own-Dr. Riley D. Eaton of the U. S. ers to set up schedules. Sheriff Department of Agriculture, An- Neel said this week that they have imal Disease Eradication Division, tried to contact all cattle owners Placid, N. Y., which was held to week. Dr. Eaton also asked ranchers the duties of their office. who know of herds that have not been tested because the owner or

# Hall Cotton Gins Report 5,037 Bales Harvested

TEN CENTS

## Plans Are Finalized Tuesday For Public Relations Course Nov. 4-7

At a joint meeting Tuesday night in the City Hall, members

#### Farm Tour Is Set For Next Monday

A tour of demonstrations will November. be held Monday, October 28, at 12 noon at Memphis.

in Memphis, and the Memphis attending the four - day school. Floydada, governor of District Public Schools will furnish buses

the Hall County Farm Bureau will the entire fee for their employees, A club assembly will be held at co-sponsor a free dinner for every it was announced. 7:30 p. m. Monday night at the person who makes the tour at the

of the Chamber of Commerce Retailers and Public Relations Committees met and made final plans of the public relations school to be held in Memphis in

Members of the committee will 9 a.m. and the tour will end at make a tour of business establishments in Memphis within the next Tour will start at the County few days to determine how many Agent's office in the courthouse employees will be interested in

Being sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and arrive here Monday, Oct. 28, to The Harold Hodges farm, Ros- Hall County Board of Developvisit the local Rotary Club. In coe Ellerd's farm, L. M. Thorn- ment the classes will begin Monaddition to addressing Memphis ton's farm, Wayne Hutcherson's day Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Rotarians at their meeting, he will farm, Brown Smith's farm and Hall County Courthouse in the confer with Richard Avery, presi- Crump Ferrell's farm, will be vis- County Courtroom. The fee is Bettye Evans and Mrs. Jerry Na-\$2.50 per person. Numerous bus-The Chamber of Commerce and iness firms have offered to pay

The instructor for the classes

## (Continued on Page Six) Memphis-McLean

The Memphis Cyclone, after | be right halfback. losing their first district game The only change in the line will to Wellington, will take on the be Richard Ellin an guard, in place cause of bark. The good quality McLean Tigers Friday night at 7:30 in Cyclone Stadium.

Contest Is Here Fri.

will be the big favorite before

The Cyclone will not face such Club and as individual Rotarians McLean team, but they will not 185-pound fullback, and Jim Mc-

Willson supervises the organiza- lineup changes. "Hoot" Jones will and Bob Patton.

approval as to whether the wrist football." Before assuming his duties as will have to be put in a cast or district governor, Willson attend- not, today. However, Waites has ed an eight-day meeting at Lake not missed a workout so far this

Mike Crow will run in the full-

of Mike Branigan. The Tigers were preseason fav
The team elected captains this practices as well as good ginning.

Beasley, Donnie Bridges and Jim Odom.

in doing what we can as a Rotary a weight disadvantage against the the backfield are Dickie Crockett, ered to the gin. Carty and Gary Graham, half- classed during the week was Coach Charley Chambles said backs. Outstanding lineman for slightly shorter than last week, As the governor of this district, that the Cyclone would have some the Tigers include Eddy Windom with 94 per cent stapling less than

tion of new clubs in his area. Last start at quarterback and James | Coach Chambless said, "We cent staple one inch and longer year, more than 300 new clubs Waites, if he is able to play, will have had three good workouts this against 10 per cent the previous Waites sustained a wrist injury ready for the game. I feel like we length was 15/16 inch with 54 first time in the West African and the physician will give final can win this one if we play tough per cent. Less than one per cent

vey of the 14 Hall County gins this morning, 5.037 bales of 1963 cotton have been ginned.

The 1963 ginning season is running about one week behind last year's.

According to farmers and ginners, numerous fields of cotton have been sprayed to defoliate the plants, and full scale stripping is expected to begin next week.

K. E. Voelkel, officer in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office here, said 14.782 samples of cotton have been processed by the office as of late Wednesday.

This compares with 17,973 sam ples classed as of Oct. 24, 1962. Mr. Voelkel said that two class-

ers have been added to the staff. They are John R. Waller of Dallas and James J. Terry of Oklahoma City.

Clerks who have been added in-

#### Cotton Classed

Cotton classed during the week through Friday, Oct. 18, continued to be of good quality, according to Voelkel.

For the week, white grades increased to 47 per cent compared with 44 per cent the previous week. About 51 per cent of the cotton graded was light spotted. and less than 2 per cent fell in the spotted category. The predominant grade for the week was strict middling white with 23 per cent. About 3 per cent of the amples were reduced in grade beof cotton classed thus far may be orites to win district and McLean week. They include Juniors Jerry It is a known fact, but sometimes not practiced, that the grade of the cotton is only as good as the Leading the McLean Tigers in quality of harvested cotton deliv-

The staple length of the cotton an inch compared with 90 per week and I believe our boys are week. The predominant staple

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## assist Rotary governors to meet back slot and Toby Crooks will Cyclone Band Makes

gion XI marching contest in West | were given.

at Canyon. The Memphis band was one of sion I rating. Others included Panhandle, McLean and Canadian.

A highlight of the evening will Spohn, band director of Ohio

from drum major . . . A good job

In the twirling contest, held in Division I rating in the Univer- conjunction with the marching sity Interscholastic League Re- contest, few Division I ratings

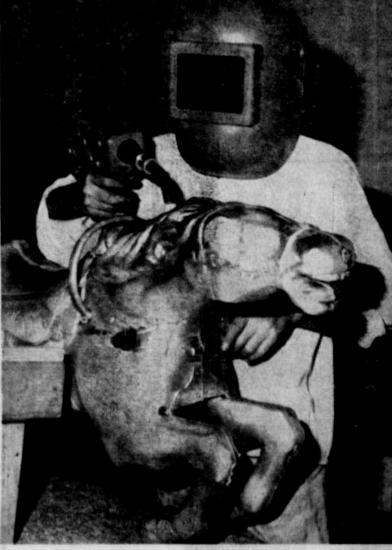
The Foxhall Trio received a Division II rating. Lynn Foxhall made a Division II on her solo; four in Class A to receive a Divi- Minka Sims made a Division II on her solo; and Rosemary Harrison made a Division III on her

> sponsored again this year by the Parnell Club, and will be held

There will be fun for the whole family, and everyone is invited to candidate; and Miss Sylvia San Jacobson, Texas Christian Univer- be games of bingo, fishing pond, dart throwing and dominoes for

"We will have delicious home-Band Director Bill Bradley said made sandwiches, pies and coffee

The gym will open at 6:30 p. m. umn, and effectively upset in the spring being watched being watched being watched by the spring wat



ALUMINUM HORSES-Activity picked up this week at V.E.S.S. Mfg. Co. here when the aluminum parts for 100 horses arrived and are being assembled. Above is pictured Lloyd Sargent, using the midget spot welder, assembling the aluminum parts. S. W. Jones estimated it would take two weeks to completely assemble the 100 Texas Bronchos. These will be shipped on to retail outlets as soon as they are com-

#### R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, explained the requirements governing the move-

7:30 p. m. be the crowning of the Football State University.

The cafeteria will open at 5:30 Miss Glenda Jamison, representing," A. H. Long, Ponca City Saturday evening, Oct. 26.

watched family including all the usual night with their one-touchdown Ronald Pate and Jerry Burleson, be used for some worthwhile and Kay Wines and Lynn Foxball, project.

# Division 1 Tuesday

Tuesday morning was awarded a Texas State University stadium

Among complimentary statethe variety of step, foot,

tive . . . very good job," Dr. Chas. The Estelline Parent-Teacher Queen. The ceremony will take "Very impressive field entrance,

Football queen candidates were of a difficult routine in both selected this week, and include marching, execution and play-

by building The gym will open at 6:30 p. m. Cubs got into the winner the Favorites at the half-time show stated.

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## Parnell Club To Hold Carnival Saturday Night

A Halloween Carnival is being

The lab is open Monday through Friday, each week, until Nov. 8. Dr. Eaton said the 5,973 head of cattle tested so far represents a percentage figure of 8,230 head. "We have tested 272 herds, and 231 of these were negative, 23 were infected, and 12 are suspi-

**Estelline PTA** To Hold Carnival Halloween Night

the cemetery, and Association is sponsoring a Hal- place preceding game time at ap- good fanfare, good conducting the there are peo- loween Carnival on Thursday ev- proximately 7:15 p. m. think of dese- ening, Oct. 31, at the school buildallewed abode of ing, it was announced this week.

p. m. A full dinner will be served ing the freshman class; Miss Don- High School, Oklahoma. Salt Hole test, as beginning at this hour. Plates will na Timmons, sophomore candibest Class A bands I've seen," Jim shows the be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, junior best Class A bands I've seen," Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents date; Miss Darlene Bragg, Jim be \$1.00 for adults and 50 ce

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Last week, the Estelline Bear this week that the Cyclone Band for sale, and want everyone to members will crown their Band come and eat with us," members will crown their Band come and eat with us," members at the half-time show stated. cent of the pol- nival will be held-

Halloween booths, games, etc.

(Continued on Page 12) **Estelline To Crown Football** Queen Thursday

Estelline High School will hold its Homecoming game Thursday ments on the three judges critinight when the Estelline Bear que sheets were the following: Cubs meet the Quanah B team on the home field. Game time is and knee action are most effec-

Members of the organization in- Roman, senior candidate. The sity band director. Members of the organization in
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Roman All three judges rated the band the men.

Table feet per vited everyone in the community naming of the queen will not be a Division I.

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### Halloween Is Almost Here!

The spooks and goblins are busy this week getting ready for their big night, next Thursday. Halloween is almost here again.

The ancient observance of All Hallow's Eve in modern times is turned over largely to the very small fry. The tots and toddlers take full advantage of the occasion to dress in scary costumes and mooch cookies and candies from the neighbors with the traditional call of "Trick or Treat."

The rugged rampant vandalism of a past generation is largely past, but there are some safety hazards to the youngsters who roam the neighborhoods and ring doorbells.

Make your small spooks' costumes of bright colors. You might even sew some stripes of reflective tape. In the excitement of the occasion, they might dart into the street. A full face mask can cause trouble, if there's a chance that it can slip and block vision or breathing. A painted false face, using eyebrow pencil, grease paint or burnt cork, serves admirably.

If the little goblin wants a light, give him a flashlight, not a candle or flaming torch. If you want to be extra safe, flameproof the costume by dipping in a single solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in three quarts of warm water.

Also, on Halloween night, it will be up to the adults to help make the night a safe one. If you're out in your auto, slow down and drive with extra caution. Keep your pets in the house, especially dogs. leave porch lights burning, front and back. Put nation is dead set on a collision hokum. Of course it is subsidized to buy. away lawn furniture, garden tools, and trash cans.

Now, to another serious business; each year, teenagers take Communist system or ours . . . it is subsidized is that we are it upon themselves to do something about the surplus egg then the sale of wheat or any tac- producing a lot more than we can situation. In other words, they go around town throwing eggs ical error, because food is as much eat, and we have to subsidize the at those who happen to be unfortunate enough to get in the a weapon in total war as ammhniprice to maintain our domesic way. A word of caution about eggs . . . if they are allowed to stand on automobile paint until they dry, they will take the paint off. This is a costly business.

Every Halloween in Memphis, lawn chairs disappear, trash without sacrificing our own prin- it. The world market is a free cans are turned over or taken away, and numerous other pranks ciples of government and way of trade market where the price is

These are all part of Halloween, but nevertheless, the danger of serious after effcts, such as accidents, is always with us. question boils down to. Let us do our best this year to make Halloween as safe a night as possible for the spooks and goblins.

#### Why Worry?

A famous physician recently said that about one-third of all the ailments which came to his attention originated in the mind as a result of worry.

In the field of giving advice, perhaps the best advice one can then let's by all means go all the trade is the best approach to give to those inclined to worry is "Stop worrying;" to emphasize the fruitlessness of worry one should keep in mind the following things.

First, about 40 per cent of the things people worry about never happened and are out of our control. Therefore, about 70 per cent of the things we worry about have already happened or will not happen.

Another 12 per cent of the things we worry about are imaginary, and further 10 per cent of them are concerned with those who are well able to take care of themselves, and either do not need our worry or do not want it. That leaves only about eight percent of our worries which have any relation to reality, and while eight per cent of our worries may be legitimate worrying, about things which will happen, some ninety-two per cent of our worrying is wasted effort.

It is difficult to convince the worrying type that this is true. Nevertheless, some of the top physicians in the country, top psychiatrists, and most of the industrial studies have shown that the above is true.

-The Shamrock Texan

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I have sold L. B. Robertson Plumbing to George Wiggins.

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L. B. ROBERTSON

## WHERE DREAMS ARE BORN





WE CAN AFFORD WORLD PEACE

war with Soviet Russia . . if our Russia at below-cost price is pure course which must inevitably re- wheat . . . all our surplus wheat sult in the annihilation of the is subsidized wheat. The reason

our desire to achieve world peace market at an artifically high price life . . . then the sale of wheat regulated by supply and demand to Russia makes sense.

We have wheat to sell . . . lots ing to be sold a a competitive

of it. Russia needs to buy wheat market price, whether it goes to right now . . . lots of it. If the Russia or to somebody else. Russians have dollars to pay for Neither our farmers nor the it, and apparently they do have, Russians deal in a completely free then a trade can be made on a market at home . . . but both are

can never be secured, by econo- not . . . and we wouldn't like to mic blockades. If it's war we see it otherwise. want, and hang the consequences. the Soviet. But if we really hope this nation is strong enough . .

half way to meet our adversary. The argument that it is subsifarm economy. But we're not go-If, however, we are sincere in ing to sell wheat on the world . . if peace can be achieved because nobody is going to pay . not by the US Department This, it seems to us, is what the of Agriculture . . . and any wheat we sell on world markets is go

Wars can be won, but peace market in world trade, I ke it or

We believe that free world way in shutting off trade with world peace. We also believe that for peace, and sincerely want to physically and spiritually . . . to achieve it, then let's go at least take the risk involved in seeking





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October 29, 1913 Following are a few of our citizens going down to Dallas Saturday morning to visit the fair H. G. Stephens, J. Walker Lane, F. A. Hudgins, Lloy Gamble, J. A. Batson, J. T. Speer and fam-daughter of Mr. and ily, P. A. James, Courtney Den- L. Burnett Troy Tayle ny, Bud Hutchins, Miss Bettie Mr. and Mrs. Cleve To

A light snow fell in several riage at the First Bar sections Saturday night and Sun- Sunday afternoon, Oct day. Over in Oklahoma a three inch snow is reported . . .

> 20 YEARS AGO November 4, 1943

Though the middle of the day has been rather warm the past duty with th U. S. A few weeks, the early mornings and evenings are letting Memph- Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Let ians know that "winter is just family of Memphis has around the corner". The first frost of the season occurred October 16 when a low of 32 degrees was recorded . .

Pvt. Wesley O. Waites of Fort Riley, Kan., left Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites, and his sister Mrs. Owen Scoggins, and friends. He has been in the service since Jan-

Mrs. E. J. McKnight left Friday for Siox Falls, S. D., to join calf in the medium her husband, Sgt. E. J. McKnight, who is an instructor there. She has been visiting her parents, Mr.

Corp. W. H. Goodnight left Tuesday after a visit here with the United States of America his mother, Mrs. W. H. Goodnight. than those critics of our govern- He is stationed at Luke Field,

FROM ELI: Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Selling food to Russia is a ges- don Maddox and son Gordon, Jr., ture of strength, not an act of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Randolph Johnsey March Field, Calif., came Tues- gus bull to Clifton a -The Canadian Record day for a visit here with his par- Gardner, Tahoka, Texas,

Army Air Forces 10 YEARS AGO October 29, 1953 Miss Marthlyn Ann Davis and Mrs. M. M. Martindale of Memphis, were units

Pfc. Gilbert Srygley, enjoyed a 10-day leave his parents, Mr. and I Srygley, left this week f

end visitors Mrs. Clar sin and son Harold of field and Mr. and Mrs. M. mons and family and M man Cross and Annette, Amarillo .

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Bradley Ranch, cently sold ten registe cows to Beanland Farm of Oklahoma; and an Aberd

## NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feapickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

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Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases-and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

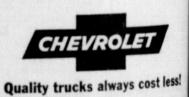
The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines-fours, sixe,

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NOMINEE-Cora Belle Alexander, president of the & Professional Women's Club, was selected as of the Month" at the regular luncheon meeting hursday at noon. A resident of the Eli community past 26 years, Mrs. Alexander has been employed phis since 1950. She has been with Lemons Furnibookkeeper for the past three years and prior to s employed with Baldwins, Ferrel's Men Store and air. Cora Belle is married to Phaeton Alexander. and rancher, and the couple have one daughter. who is married to Andy Gardenhire; and two aughters, Shelia, age 11 and Dena, age 9. Mrs. Alexmember of the Methodist Church and has belonghe B&PW Club for the past three years, serving as resident last year and is now serving as president. above, Cora Belle is seated on an antique piece of which is show piece at the firm where she is em-

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phens brought a lovely gement of flowers to the and refreshments were the president, Betty

## es A. Davis lake Home

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Mrs. James A. Davis ented with a fare-Saturday night, Oct.

ips and crackers, potakes and cokes were ghout the evening, of forty-two were en-

g were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Tommy and Mrs. Oscar Madand Mrs. Bob Abram, is family moved to Hol-

., last Friday. re Dance to Meet at

me of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Foxhall installed new of- the devotional and then led in from Gal. 6:1-10. afts were presented to officer. on, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson, vice president, Mrs. tes, Mr. and Mrs. Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Callahan.

Group leaders, Mrs. Huddand Mrs.
Mrs. Margaret Holcomb and Mrs.
Teyas Scott.

ing date from the second Thurset Saturday night at Mrs. Bill Johnson; and these nounced this week.

Club Lake, north- comb, Emma Baskerville, E. I. freshments will be served by the who enjoy square invited to attend.

Scott, R. H. Wherry, Dick Wat-interested in PTA work are invit-interested in PTA work are invit

# Society News

Thursday, October 24, 1963

Is Hostess to

Culture Club

Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the home

of Mrs. A. W. Howard where its

Americanism Program was pre-

During the business meeting,

the president, Mrs. Nat Bradley,

presented plans for the club to

participate in the Halloween Car-

The program, "Let's Promote

nival and other activities.

"America, the Beautiful.

program was concluded with a roll

Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed to Mrs. R. L. Madden, Mrs.

Nat Bradley, Miss Alma Bruce,

Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Guy Cox,

Farmer, Miss Sybil Gurley, Mrs.

Ward Gurley, Mrs. Jeanette Irons,

is completely free.

call on current events.

Parnell Club

Meets Oct. 16

The devotional was given by Lena

The club reported 25 sick

Those present were: Opal Winn,

missal prayer.

The Memphis (Texas) Democrat

## Delphian Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. C. C. Hodges

The Delphian Club met Tues-Bingo booth at the Halloween

soring the Country Store booth. chairman, Mrs. A. Anisman connected the theme for the year 'Upwards Climbs The Road" with the program for the day, "Citizenship". She read the quotation:

"Wanted-men, not systems, fit or Mrs. Rayford Hutcherson brou-World Begins With Me." She emphasized the responsibiltiy of the individual in this effort and urged that the hands, the heart, and the head be dedicated to this end. She suggested that a "Love Day" be observed, for only love can destroy the hate that is destroying the world. She closed with the question, what are you Mrs. J. L. Barnes, topic was "The Decline Of The Individual." She stated that there is a sense of fet style and the hall will open "Democracy vs. Communism." She uneasiness because of the loss on at 6:30 p. m. All those who enindividual freedom which are ten- joyed good food are invited to ing 14 points of contrast. The ets of American life, and that in- attend. dividual effort is required to safeguard the ideals of our Founding Fathers. There are two ideas on this subject. One is that man shapes his own destiny; the other that man is ruled by external enviroment. Mrs. Barnes sited several threats to individual freedom devan Service Guild of ing." Brunetta Morris gave a his- the group vs. the individual, which Methodist Church met tory of Pakistan with emphasis on resents individual thinking; the v. Oct. 21, in the church the Methodist in Western Pakis- impact of terhnology as a means tan, their work and the progress to an end; the population shift ing opened with the they have made toward helping to the cities, where 9 out of 10 brant. He is now 60 years old.

people work for others; the rise A continuation of the study of giant organizations which have in the form of a bow tie sur-'The Christian Mission in South- no citizen influence. She closed rounded by candles and dotted ern Asia" was introduced by Beth with the admonition that indivi-Lemons, program chairman. A dual freedom must be preserved, dots. This cake was made by his playlet entitled, "Courtship and that man be put back on the cen- cousin, Mrs. Jerry Hampton of Marriage in Southern Asia," was ter of the stage, and that there is Childress presented. The setting for the nothing wrong with America

play was a college campus in Cey- which cannot change. lon. Those appearing in the playlet were Lucile Burnett, Pauline Let's Dare To Be Square. Early sister, Mrs. L. A. Tucker, made ters and six children present. sphis Garden Club met Wynn, Betty Johnson, Mildred man made much of the word a pound cake for the diabetics m. Thursday for a reg- Gidden, Ruby Compton, and Hes- 'Square', such as a square deal, a and brought individual ice cream Lord's Prayer led by Opal Winn. with Betty Smith, ter Bownds. Beth Lemons gave a square meal, standing four square. cups. presiding.

progress report on Pakistan from the business session, it ted that the bake sale to the to the total been made on gift wrap- and 11th chapter of Corinthians. and others. The heroic deeds of Malcom Glass, Rev. and Mrs. Tom last club day. The club voted to The club will continue The closing prayer was also given many of these have been gradu-

Hodges.

Leon Phillips.

Fidelis Class Of

Mrs. Doc Rogers was in charge

Estelline Meets

Thurs., Oct. 10

during the social hour.

hostess, Mrs. Leon Phillips.

Lakeview PTA

To Meet Monday

In Regular Session

The hostesses, Lucile Burnett books. She suggested a Society of ing patients at the home: Mrs. ture bingo, dart throwing and a ke paper may call G. D. and Ruby Compton, served reSquares which would look not so W. J. Franks, Mrs. Effic Melton, fishing pond. A gift will be given and it will be delivered freshments to the following memmuch to where we are going as to W. E. (Bud) Watson, J. A. (Gus) away. All members are to meet home, it was stated. The bers: Brunetta Morris, Mildred where we have been.

\$1.00 per roll and is made Stephens, Mildred Gidden, Lenora Greenhaw, Hester Bownds, Paulteresting program was ine Wynn, Muffett Merrill, Ruth Frank Finch, R. H. Wherry, Mil- Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Mr. and the care of bulbs. Fowler, Mable Thompson, Doro- dred Stephens, J. S. McMurry, Mrs. C. T. Jarvis. were Betty Smith, Mrs. thy Gowan, Ola Gowan, Viola C. D. Keith, Rayford Hutcherson, chown and Mrs. G. D. Morris, Mable Lavender, Betty J. W. Stokes, Sim Reeves, Gene freshments though they could not Johnson, Beth Lemons and one Hammill, Carol Gardenhire, Joe join the others in the dining room Ferrell, Lena Hill, Dortha Braid-

## Reapers Class Installs New Officers Tuesday

The Reapers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Crabb on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The meeting was opened with R. H. Wherry presided over the met Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. prayer by Mrs. Sam Foxhall. Mrs. business session

most inspiring devotional on "Fel- of the business session. New officlowship in Love," taking her text

ficers with a very impressive in- prayer. stallation service. She used the tending to each officer a symbol Cupell had charge of the games theme "Symbols of Service", exrepresenting her service as a class

Officers installed were Mrs. Myrtle Crabb, president; Mrs. Alla Boswell, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Wherry, treasurer; Mrs. Maud Chaudoin, birthday and courtesy. Group leaders, Mrs. Hulda Wilson,

During the business meeting, it was decided to change the meet-

#### Vota Vita Class Meets Thursday, Elects Officers

The Vota Vita Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening, Oct. 17, in the home of Mrs. Ray Phillips.

day, October 15, in the home of ing year are as follows: president, Officers selected for the com-Mrs. C. C. Hodges. During the Mrs. G. D. Hall; vice president, business session plans were made Mrs. Don Collins; secretary and or co-operating with the treasurer, Mrs. Ray Phillips; re-Women's Forum in sponsoring the porter, Mrs. Mariou E. Posey. The carnival and for indivilually spon- Godfrey, Mrs. Mack Richards and In introducing the program, the will be held the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Delicious cake and punch were served to the following: Mmes. G. D. Hall, Don Collins, O. C. Archer, Marion E. Posey, and the the fact that too many in Amerhostess, Mrs. Ray Phillips.

on Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. ght the meditation," "A Better Marion E. Posey, 1101 North 8th

#### Rebekah Lodge To Hold Monthly Supper Monday

The Rebekah Lodge will serve out the idea that in a democratic the regular monthly supper on society the one who is the most Monday evening, Oct. 28, in the free is the person who is most doing to make a better world? lodge hall, it was announced this considerate of others; but no one

The meal will be served buf-

## Pete Newman Is Birthday Celebrant At Cousins Home

month for Cousins Home and Virgil (Pete) Newman is the cele-

with orange slice discs for polka

Mrs. Herlie Moreman, a lifelong friend, of Herley made a Mrs. Frank Finch's topic was white cake and Mr. Newman's

ally sneaked out of our text Rev. T. E. Gibson and the follow- Oct. 26. The carnival will fea-Watson, T. T. Loard, Joel A. Ad- on Friday, Oct. 25, at 1 p. m. to A delicious dessert course was cock, T. E. Harrell, Mrs. Henry clean house, it was announced. served to the following: Mrs. McCanne, Mrs. Major McCanne,

Bed patients enjoying the re-Wilson, Jr., Jack Boone, W. C. Fowler, Mrs. Rachel Marcum and Lottie

Dickey, Lynn McKown, A. Anis- Mrs. Ada Smith. Nurses assisting were Mrs. Lilman, Henry Hays, and Miss Maud ing was Mrs. Mildred Stephens, co-owner.

#### Ophelia Club Entertains Srs. The Fidelis Sunday School Class Of Estelline of the Estelline Baptist Church

The Ophelia Club entertained the 1964 seniors of Estelline with their traditional party recently.

ers for the year were selected. This year the seniors were in-Mrs. Emory Masterson brought vited to a western "Hootenanny" via black western hats with white ink wording. Each senior was requested to "lasso" a podner and Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Jo Ed be at the Holland Corral at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. The party was held in the spacious Holland Those attending were: Mmes. back yard.

Jo Ed Cupell, M. L. Dunn, Jack Completing the decorations were Gresham, Emory Masterson, Paul two saddles, a black cot, wagon Buchanan, Opal Butler, Doc Rogwheel and the hangman's noose. ers, Bertha Patterson, and the Weiners were roasted and all

the trimmings, homemade brownies, potato chips, chili and cokes were served. During the social hour, square dancing, charades and Password were enjoyed. Those attending were the sen-

iors: Larry Moore, Albert Cupell, The Lakeview Parent-Teachers Bennie Longbine, Sylvia San Romday to the second Monday of each Association will meet at 7:00 p. an, Jo Anna Adcock, Virginia Com. Monday, October 28, for the rona, Saundra Richburg, Jo Wil-Delicious refreshments were regular monthly meeting in the liams, Dianna Fowler; Supt. and served to three guests, Mrs. N. grade school auditorium, Mrs. Mrs. JoEd Cupell and Mr. and of the Square Dance A. Fly, Mrs. Sam Foxhall and Shelby Hignight, reporter, an-Mrs. T. H. Seay, class sponsors. Guests included: Larry Elliott at Mrs. W. C. Dick- members: Mmes J. B. Burnett, A program will be presented, Barbara Diggs and Sherry Angell. tage, located at Emma Calboun, Margaret Hol- followed by a social hour. Re- Club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens, Mr.

# Mr., Mrs Coleman Honorees At Party

School Class and their husbands pated in the Bible quiz games. Mrs. A. W. Howard honored Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Coleman with a farewell party que, "The Good Shepherd," was Monday night at the Travis Bap- presented to the honorees. tist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will leave this week to make Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. tist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Coletheir home in Lubbock where Roy Red Lowe and daughter, Mr. and Don has accepted a position with Mrs. J. O. Dixon and children, Morton Salt Co. The Woman's Culture Club met

Mrs. Red Lowe gave the devo-

## Mrs. B. Kilpatrick Is Hostes To Sodolitan Class

The Sodolitan Class of the First Americanism," was an inspiration, Baptist Church met in the home it was announced. The devotional of Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick Oct. 17 Harrison. given by Jeanette Irons, stressed at 8 p.

Mrs. Kilpatrick presided dur-The next meeting will be held only, instead of seeking spiritual Frank Ellis led the opening pray-

> The pledge to the flag was led Minutes were read and group by Mrs. Frank Ellis, who also led leaders gave their year's reports. the song, "America, the Beauti- Mrs. Melissa Anderson gave the ful." Miss Sybil Gurley presented devotional on the goal for the Sunday School class.

Mrs. L. G. Rasco installed the given by those attending. "Who Is Free?" was discussed officers with a very impressive by Mrs. Robert Moss. She brought

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Perry Hale, Irene Bradley, S. A. Ellis, J. L. Burnett, Frank Ellis, Melissa Anderson, Clara Pritchett, W. E. Miss Alma Bruce presented Clemons, Lucille Wright, Inez Lester, Laura Peabody, L. G. compared the two systems by us-Rasco and Miss Ruby Thornton.

#### 1932 Supper Club Of Estelline Meets With J. W. Morrisons

The 1932 Supper Club of Estel-Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Clifford ine met Monday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Grover Moss, Mrs. Robert The menu consisted of baked Moss, Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, Mrs. ham, baked beans, green beans, Theodore Swift, one guest, Miss cheese salad, chicken salad, devil-Cindy Bell, and hostess, Mrs. ed eggs, frseh tomatoes, squash, sweet pickles, hot lightbread and butter, cake, peach cobbler, iced tea or coffee.

Games of 42 were enjoyed after the dinner. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Halford, Mr. and Mrs. The Parnell Club met Oct 16 Ben Jackson, Supt. and Mrs. Jo in the club house with 21 mem- Ed Cupell, Mrs. Hildred McMinn, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The club was opened with the Morrison.

#### Friendly Sewing Club Meets In Yarbrough Home

The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the home of the exercise. Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough.

Mrs. Sabra Rice, president, pre-The opening prayer was given by al salads, olives, cheese strips, Mrs. W. I. Glosson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and rolls and butter, iced tea or cofvisits. Evie Morrison led the disthe treasurer's report given. Mrs. W. I. Glosson brought the "Thought for the Day."

Sal Couch, Bettye Ferrell, Nelda The remainder of the party

Boney, Bessie Lathram, Clessie Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. | Mrs. Carolyn Phillips. Also assist- Cordye Hood, Lucille Cope, Vir- dolph, Lucy Phillips, Alla Boswell, lins and the two hostesses. cluded Donna Ferrell, Eddie hostess, Mrs. Yarbrough.

Members of the Ruth Sunday [tional and those present partici-A going-away gift, a wall pla-

Beatrice Edwards and Dorothy Hodges, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, punch and sweet rolls were served.

#### Mizpah Guild Meets For Study In Harrison Home

The Mizpah Guild of the Presbyterian Church met Monday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. Carl

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy ica base success on material things ing the business session. Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Forrest Power gave a meditation, "The Kingdom of God," which was followed by a reading entitled, "Remind Me.

> God," by Mrs. Virginia Browder. After a business session, reports on the district Presbyterial meeting, held in McLean, were

Miss Gertrude Rasco brought the mission study on "Okinawa," giving an impressive account of the history of its people, emphasizing the influence of race, religion and war on the present condition of the inhabitants.

Mrs. Guy Wright gave the closing prayer which was followed by the Mizpah benediction.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to the following members: Sue Avery, Virginia Browder, Glen Cosby, Emma Deaver, Ora Denny, Frances Finch, Boodie Grundy, Minnie Kinslow, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Nelson, Gladys Power, Gertrude Rasco, Moselle Wright, and hostess, Ruth Harrison.

## Mrs. G. Fowler Is Hostess To Ophelia Club

The Ophelia Club of Estelline met Monday, Oct. 21, for its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler with Mrs. Gayle Fowler as co-hostess

Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell, president, had charge of the business session. The minutes were approved as read and the treasurer's report accepted. Mrs. Rayford Jones brought the program, "Physical suggested exercises, the president demonstrated the correct form of

Delicious dinner was served, which consisted of meat and spagided during the business session. hetti casserole, a variety of severopen face cheese crisps, choice of several cobblers, cherry tarts, hot

Guests were Mmes. Claude Fowler and Jerrel Rapp. Members present included: Mmes. Glennon Bob Browning, J. L. Barnes, Ben were John G. Whitehorn, C. C. foot, Leona Burk, Evie Morrison, hours were spent piecing a quilt Jamison, Rab Holland, Bill Abram, Jack Boney, Jr., Joe Bob Delicious refreshments were Nivens, Tommy Hunt, William Jouett, Doris Bruce, Lena Freeze, served to Mmes. Julia Smith, W. Collier, Rayford Jones, Roy Ablie Davis, Miss Faye Land and Gussie Mothershed, Myrtle Dunn, I. Glosson, Sabra Rice, Ruby Ran- ram, Billy Joe Rothwell, Paul Col-

During the social hour the "Come As You Are" film was Wayne Braidfoot, Steve Boney, The next meeting is slated for shown. Everyone was very photo-Pam, Christie and Keith Wayne Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Julia genic and the entire club was well pleased with their exhibitions.



FLOWER SHOW-The Memphis Garden Club held its first Flower Show Monday in the West Texas Utilities Building on the west side of the square. Present to greet the many visitors who stopped by to see the lovely arrangements of fall flowers gathered from Memphis gardens and arranged by club members were Mrs. Theodore Swift, to the left, and Mrs. G. D. Stephens both members of the Garden Club. Although this is the time of the year when Chrysanthemums are in their full glory, there were many other varities of flowers shown including roses, giant dahlias, petunias, marigolds, brown-eyed susans, zinnias, etc. Also noted were a variety of unusual arrangements such as caster beans and dried arrangements.

### **Tops Gilreath** To Attend TSCC Meet In Dallas

for Crippled Children, will be one O. Gibson, Administrator in the ciety in Dallas, October 25-27.

filiates in every corner of Texas cant be discharged from his trust. will gather in Dallas to hear out-

Miss Gilreath, who is also a phis, Texas. member of the Hall County Sotunity".

Complete and integrated rehabilitation is stressed for crippled they desire to do so. children and handisapped adults in the 29 treatment renters oper- shall promptly serve the same acated by lodal Easter Seal Societies in Texas. Public contribu- and the mandates hereof, and tions through the Easter Seal Appeal each spring support the cen- rects. ters and work of the Society.

#### Local Firemen **Enter Contest** At State Fair

Seven members of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department attended "Firemen's Day" Sunday, Oct. 20, at the State Fair in Dallas, where they entered the pump-

vin Spencer, Billy Ballew, Thomas Clayton, Charlie Grice, Rayford Hutcherson, Wayne Hutcherson and Billy Stone.

In the pumper races, the local team recorded 21.7 seconds. They competed about 3 p. m. A total the house ever become president, Sunday they visited with Coach of 39 teams entered the contest when James K. Polk was elected and Mrs. Herman Smith in Big from over the state.

## Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of Bruce Garner Gib-Miss Tops Gilreath of Memphis, son, Deceased. No. 1446, County a director of the Texas Society Court, Hall County, Texas. Bruce of the many volunteer workers above numbered and entitled and members of the state's Easter estate, filed on the 22nd day of Seal Socities who will attend the October, 1963 his verified account 26th annual conference of the So- for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate be Delegates from Easter Seal af- sealed and closed, and said appli-

Said application will be heard standing national and state lead- and acted on by said Court at 10 ers in the field of special educa- o'clock A. M. on the first Monday tion and rehabilitation for crip- next after the expiration of ter pled children and adults, plan the days from date of publication of Society's work program for 1964 this citation, the same being the and elect new officers and lirec- 4th day of November, 1963, at the County Courthouse in Mem-

All persons interested in said ciety for Crippled Children, said estate are hereby cited to appear today that the theme of the meet- before said Honorable Court at ing will be, "Designs for Oppor- said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should

The officer executing this writ cording to requirements of law, make due return as the law di-

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1963.

RUBY GOODNIGHT Clerk of the County Court, Hall County, Texas, By Syvilla Lemons Deputy

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to all the kindness shown Posey, Shari LaRae and MariAnn, me during my recent illness. A and Virgil Posey, an uncle of Mrs. Going from Memphis were: Ar- special thanks to the ones who Hales. sent gifts, flowers, cards, or called or visited with me. Each thought was appreciated very much. Mazine Phillips

Only once has the speaker of hire, and family in O'Donnell. On



LAKEVIEW HOMECOMING QUEEN-Miss Sandy Verden, shown above holding a bouquet of mums, was crowned Homecoming Queen of Lakeview School preceding the Lakeview-Estelline game Friday night at the Lakeview Stadium. Queen candidates served as attendants and are pictured above. From left to right are: Miss Tommie Lou Payne, Miss Jodina Pate, the queen, Miss Verden; and Mss Joyce Baker.

Mrs. Ben Parks, Mrs. Frank

#### of Mrs. Elmer Fisher at a tea and book review presented by the El LOCALS AND PERSONALS Progresso Club.

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Texas Federation of Women's Mrs. Joe Stubblefield of Lubbock, Clubs. Approximately 150 women Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and of the district were in attendance. Steve of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irons is a district vice presi- Dub Derrington and Kathy, Mark

Visiting this week in the home 23-1c of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Posey is his sister, Mrs. Elenor Hales of Oklahoma City. Also visiting with Monzingo, Mrs. A. W. Howard and I want to express my sincere her are Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Mrs. Buster Helm were dinner

> Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Andy Garden-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Downs of Panhandle visited last weekend in Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. | Visiting over the weekend with the home of their daughter and Jeanette Irons were in Quanah Roselyn Williams and Lois Lem- family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Saturday where they attended the mon and Suetta were Mr. and Mrs. Posey, and daughters, Shari La-Santa Rosa District Workshop, W. E. Williams of Mexia, Mr. and Rae and MariAnn. Mrs. J. M. Saunders and Mrs.

E. H. Saunders shopped in Lubbock last Wednesday. and Tony and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mrs. E. H. Saunders, Mrs. Cal-Johnson and Pam and Craig of

lie George and Mrs. J. M. Saunders visited in Vernon on Friday

Mrs. Bess Crump of this city guests of Mrs. Hughey at the had as guests last Sunday her Coronado Inn in Pampa Tuesday. two sisters and husbands, Mr. and That afternoon they were guests Mrs. Walter Manness of Sedalia.

> DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST**

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Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B Luce of Littlefield; a brother, W. Brewer of Fort Worth, all of whom had spent a week here, and who left for their homes Sunday evening. In addition to entertaining the above, her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shepherd and children, Bar ry, Susan and Junior of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glenn Tuesday night, Oct. 28 Callahan and Debra and Terri, at the City Hall in has another brother who lives in Fort Worth, but he was unable to attend the family reunion.

Mrs. Hal Goodnight and Mrs. Calvin Jackson visited in Panhandle Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and hildren of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lucile Wright, and other re- Clyde Morris and Mr. latives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmen and children visited in Wheeler Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. T.

For hearty appetites!



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## Hall County **Bowling Assn** To Meet Tues

cording to an annor

The purpose of the to elect officers for year, it was stated. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murry and children of spent the weekend vi with their parents, Mr. Gip McMurry.

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## The Cyclonian

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# Students Listed

week semester at Memphis house, Regina Hoover, Susan Mc-hool were announced this Queen, Anita Snowdon. who have grades at A Yarbrough. levels are eligible for the

listed are as follows: La Quitta Baten, Noel Jimmy Harrison, Pamela Vivian Maddox, Janice and Kay Wines.

s: Gayle Cleveland, Ann Billy Cosby, Jay Dun-n Foxhall, C. J. Goodny Monzingo, Jim Odom, Pate, Mary Sue Scott, Su-Sexauer, Sandra Shults, Sims, Jimmy Srygley, Ann Yarbrough.

Student Council?

(An Editorial) By KAY STINSMAN

hey're meant to. feel the Student Council is important than planning

ther schools the Student

incil, we could have an ted active student body. would feel it an honor member of the Student

a student council that rethe student body and

roll students for the Rosemary Harrison, Amy Hill- and jungly fake furs.

the principal, Clinton Freshman: Danny Clark, Cathy the principal, the Dale, Terry Gable, Eva Ann Glos- lon pile? Turn it inside-out and Students instrument and son, Tommy Henson, Sandra Ivy, you have another coat. This is of 90 or above. Only Mary Suzette Smithee and Rita only one of scores of combinations

### Local B Team **Downs Clarendon** 46-16 Thursday

past the "B" team of Clarendon This organization will have a very

mores: Linda Alewine, put out by the B team this year," Aronofsky, Diane Gailey, Coach Milton Miller stated. "No Boosters. one boy could be picked as the outstanding player," he said.

the opening kickoff, and fumbl- band is to give the seniors of M. ed on the third play of the ball H. S. band jackets toward the game. Clarendon received the end of their senior year. This we do elect Student Cou- fumble and marched down the has it's good side and it's bad. resentatives and officers field for a touchdown. From then special to look forward to and presentatives and or They on, it was all Memphis," the work for, but the seniors do not Il the place in the student | Coach said.

and the final score was 46-16. cause many of them go to college The game was described as a the following fall. ograms a year. This year, rough, hard fought game, and the ent Council hasn't even Memphis coach said that all the both offense and defense.

The Memphis "B" team will is able to really repre- travel to McLean Saturday morne Student body in thought ing for a game with the McLean ion. Why doesn't our Stu- B team. Game time is 10 a. m. The Memphis boys are scheduled an interested active Stu- to leave shortly after 7:30 a.m.

#### Chuckle of the Week

How can you tell the difference between an elephant and a grape? Step on a grape and if wine dotry making our Student esn't come it, it's an elephant.

Clay pigeons are not made of clay, but asphaltum.

Fashion News-By JANICE POUNDS

FLIP-COATS

Flip-coats are among this fall's fashion finds - especially when they combine fabulous fabrics

How about wearing a diagonal weave wool in cranberry with tigerish stripes in black and gold ornow seen for this fall.

With cozy fabrics reversible to wild furries, it's hard to beat their two-for-the-price-of-one talents!

#### **Band News**

At long last the Cyclone Band The Memphis "B" team rolled may have a Band Booster Club. Vargas. "It was the best team effort the band members. Best of Luck sically and as a moral booster for

The seniors of the Cyclone band ordered their band tickets "We started slow, receiving this week. The tradition of the have much time to wear their The score at halftime was 26- jackets after they get them, be-

The Cyclone Booster Club showed a film of the Homecoming defficers haven't been el- local boys did a very good job on half-time show Monday afternoon after school and after each section rehearsal. This was a great

Band made a Division I rating in during Fire Prevention Week. Martin of Los Angeles, California mportant to the band as well as to Memphis High School.

In the twirling solos and ensem-

THE CYCLONIAN STAFF

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#### Travis News

By TONY MONZINGO The third grade rooms at Travis have been thoroughly decorated in preparation for Halloween. The pupils have painted Halloween pictures on the room windows

to the teachers.

first grade room at Travis there have been three new pupils en-Reyes, Hermelinda Torres, and mical Aid, Jim Van Pelt. Jose Gonzales. The class is getting older fast as the following the nations are: children have had birthdays since school started: Lee Ann Hamill, ham, Frank Garcia, and Tony

Luke Griffith's grandmother want to invite her back again, and to extend our invitation to you anytime you can visit us", said Mrs. Newton.

concluded the National School Ronda Davis, Italy - Carolyn Lunch Week Contest Friday with Sparks, the following results.

There was an increased number of pupils eating the basic lunch; Pat Wilson, Portugal - Connie an improvement in leaving the Moore, Rumania - Rita Graham. tables clean.

total number of pupils eating.

help to the band, giving them an the children enjoyed displaying their fire prevention posters for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel were The news is out. The Cyclone the firemen who visited the room her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Class A marching. This is very Everyone also enjoyed the ride and Mrs. Jim Greer of Vernon. on the fire truck.

principal

Also in this first grade class Mrs. Calvin Jaskson of Childbles contest: Lynn Foxhall made ing honored on their birthdays end with her mother, Mrs. Hal two, Minka Sims made two, Rose- with a special "Tag game". The Goodnight and family, while Mr. mary Harrison made three and birthday song and a honor chair Jackson and Cal were in Fort the Foxhall Twirling Trio made a have been part of the birthday Worth to attend the A & M-TCU celebrations. Those who have been football game.

remembered so far include: Darla Martin, Robbie Galloway, and Jimmy Melton.

6th Grade Forms United Nations The pupils in Miss Clara Pyeatt's sixth grade at Travis have formed their own United Nation in accordance with the eighteenth anniversary of our own United Kay Stinsman Nations, which occurs on October 24. There are 111 nations in the

United Nations but the U. N. formed by the Sixth Graders has just 37 nations including thes five smallest countries of the world which are: Andora, Lichenstein, and black patent alligator heels. San Marino, Vatican City and Monaco. These five tiny nations are represented by one pupil.

The officers selected for the U. N. are: Secretary - General and have made masks, according Nickki McCauley; President of the General Assembly. Spencer Gilliam; President of the Securi-In Mrs. Bessie Mae Newton's ty Council, Ronnie Keith Phillips; President of the Council on International Aid, Nancy Voyles; and tered this week, they are: Ruben President of International Econo-

The selected representatives of

Albania - Russel Smith, Denmark - Jim Van Pelt, Austria Debra Johnson, Jack Cunning- Jerry Murray, Belgium - Charles Guthrie, Sweden - Ronnie Phillips, Bartain - Tana Ashcraft, Bullast Thursday night at Claren- important role to play: both phy- came to visit us this week. We slovakie - Marle Kilpatrick, Fingaria - Bobby Patterson, Czecholand - Jack Murray, France Ronald Bradshaw.

Germany, East - Toni Elem. Germany, West - Bobby Philpot, Greece - Jimmy Thompson, Hun-The Austin School cafeteria gary - Tommy Green, Iceland Luxembourg - Marilyn Stone, Netherlands - Nancy Voyles Norway - Bill Smithee, Poland-

Spain - Lynette Spicer, Switz-And a slight increase in the erland - Susan Williams, Russia Charles Carol, United States of The Third Grade was the first America - Sue McCravey, Yugosplace winner in the contest and lavia - Ottie Ray Jones, Algeria the Fifth Grade was a close sec- Spencer Gilliam, Egypt - Dale ond place winner in the contest Byerly, Lybia - Jo Ann Scott according to Mrs. C. D. Morris,

This is in conjunction with their social studies and geography lessons, said Miss Pyeatt.

Recent visitors in the home of

several children have enjoyed be- ress visited here over the week-

## Miss Velma Hutcherson Is Crowned Homecoming Queen At Game Friday

By JIMMIE WARD Miss Velma Hutcherson was mensions'. crowned Homecoming queen preceding the Wellington - Memphis

football game Friday Oct. 18. Miss Hutcherson, elected by the Senior class, was escorted by Richard Ellis. Miss Hutcherson's attire consisted of a tan suit, with box jacket, black leather gloves, Miss Pamela Lindsey was ectorted by Jerry Lowe, and Mildred Magness was escorted by Jim Odom.

The Queen and her attendants gold helmet crown and a bouquet 30 yard carry. of mums.

tions were footballs with the boys invited for the game. names on them, the footballs were arranged in the shape of a large made by some of the senior class. the U. S.

Music was furnished by the 'Di-

## Whirlwinds Take 36-22 Lick From Clarendon Ponies

The Memphis Whirlwinds were trampled by the Clarendon Ponies 36 to 22 last Thursday night at Clarendon.

Scoring for the Junior High rode around the field in a new Whirlwinds were Tony Pounds Ford, provided through the cour- on a 60-yard carry; Gary Rea tesy of Foxhall Motor Co. Miss on a 40 yard pass play from To-Hutcherson was presented with a ny Pounds; and Gary Rea on a

The Whirlwinds play here A homecoming dance was held Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p. m. in the country club. The decora- against Canadian. All fans are

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## **Older Americans Are Studies** By Sociologists

Nearly 18 million citizens are classed as Older Americans. On the face of each the 20th century has etched the lines of its troubles, achievements and failures lines of worry over two world wars, a massive depression and a cold war. Some faces show lines from work on brilliant medical and scientific successes, bountiful agricultural production, and amazing technical progress. This collectively, says Reagan Brown, Extensive sociologist, is the face of the Older American.

Included in the group which has probably been more studied than any other segment of our population during the past 15 years is approximately 10 percent of the national population. And, points out Brown, included are the faces of three ex-U. S. Presidents, more than a fourth of the U. S. Senators, two of the nine U. S. Supreme Court Justices, about one and a quarter mildion people living on farms, about two million full - time workers, more than 10,000 persons over 100 years of age, over 121/2 million receiving social security benefits, over 2.3 million war veterans and more than 3 million people who migrated to the U. S. from Europe.

Behind their faces are the brains, strengths and weaknesses of the men and women who have had a major part in bringing America into the jet and missile age. There can be no composite picture drawn of the Older American; however, some facts are known about him, explains the sociologist. He may be 65 and 70 but is probably older. He may have an adequate income but probably not. He may be working but it is unlikely. He may have a high school education but probably dosen't.

He may be in good health but probably isn't. He may not receive social security but probably does. He would like more to do but the opportunities do not Program offered by the Distriexist. He may collect a private may have adequate health insur. Texas Education Agency. The ance but probably dosen't and course as scheduled, is 10 hours. may live alone but probably not. How do we know these facts? They have come from the extensive studies of the past 15 years can be accomplished if their emand strengthen programs dealing lations; the importance of group latives. with their welfare.

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WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY-Senator Ralph Yarbrough, left, accepts pen from President Kennedy used in signing the medical education bill, which provides federal building funds on a sharing basis with the states and includes a loan program to help keep medical and dental students in school. The bill includes \$170 million for construction of medical and dental school facilities and \$30 million a year for loans to students in these schools. This bill had strong support in the medical and related professions. Senator Yarbrough was invited to the White House signing ceremony as one of the principal Congressional backers of the bill. As a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, he was a co-sponsor of the bill.

#### Butch Welcher Plans Are-Is Honoree An (Continued From Page One) will be Nuel Childs, Supervisory

Seventh Birthday Training Specialist, University of Butch Welcher celebrated his Texas, Distributive Education Dept. He is a graduate of the uni-7th birthday with a party given versity with a master's degree in in his honor on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the home of Mrs. Dewey Sim-

This public relations course is mons Refreshments of ice cream and a part of the Sales Development cake were served to the followbutive Education Dept., of the ing: Phillip Miller, Dawn Coldipension but probably dosen't He university, in cooperation with the ron, J. Frank Spry, Ricky Bloxom, Mathew Smith, Mary Lou, Mark Alan, Barry Lynn Simmons, Lynn Welcher and the honoree, The goal of all business is to Butch Welcher.

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gain and hold customers. This and more is forthcoming, says ployees know: what is public rela- Mound visited here over the week- which stated he was accompanied Brown. And, he adds, the find-tions; what public relations does; end with his brother, Kenneth by his wife. Mr. Cudd has called ings are being used to initiate the individual's role in public re- Maddox and family, and other re- attention to the fact that his relations; that conversation is a

Mrs. M. A. Fly of Hugo, Okla. John Milton used 8,000 differ- come customer relations prob- has returned home after a week's ent words in his poem "Paradise lems. It is the goal of this course visit here with her aunt, Mrs. lic utility was built in New York to cover these important aspects. Murtle Crabb, and family

#### Women's Council Meets For Study Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met at p. m. Monday, Oct. 21, in the church lounge with Mrs. Howard Randal as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Randal. Roll call was given by each mem-

The group sang, "Rescue the Maddox led in prayer. After the ture Commissioner John C. White. business session, the study was

The group sang "Let the Lower economic defensive." Lights Be Burning." The devotional was given by Mrs. Harry

land. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Angel food cake and coffee than just poultry. were served to Mmes. J. A. Odom, J. W. Stokes, Glynn Thompson, Harry Aspgren, Tom Posey, Bill Maddox, and hostess, Mrs.

#### Elementary School 8 MENUS

TRAVIS ELEMENTARY Mrs. Emma Stevens, Dietician Monday

Ranch style burgers with ham, potato chips, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce cake and milk. Tuesday

Pinto beans with ham, mixed seasoned greens, fruit pie, cornbread, cabbage slaw and milk. Wednesday

doughnuts, crackers and milk. Thursday

Fried chicken and creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, fruit cup, sliced bread and

Friday Fish sticks and tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, berry cobbler, carrot sticks, cornbread and milk. CORRECTION

A recent visitor in Memphis was Harley Cudd of Corpus Christi who was en route to California. John Maddox of Medicine A personal item was published wife died over a year ago, and he has not remarried.

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TEXAS AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET

Two weeks of conference with European Common Market officials resulted in some disturbing Perishing," after which Mrs. Bill conclusions, according to Agricul-

"I think we are going to have presented under the direction of to scratch and fight to keep the Mrs. Maddox, leader for the af- market we have", said White. 'If we don't, we may end up on the

Commissioner White and three agricultural economists from Tex-Aspgren and was entitled "Not as attended a series of conferen-Where Christ Was Already Nam- ces in Europe during September. Their original mission, requested Mrs. Tom Posey told of the by Governor John Connally, was work being done in North Burma to inquire into future prospects and Mrs. Glynn Thompson told of the 15-million dollar poultry about C. W. Callaways in Thai- market between Texas and EEC countries. It quickly became apparent that more was involved

> One-fourth of Texas' total agriculture output goes into export markets and 60 to 70 percent of this amount goes to the Common Market. European officials were firm in their request for "quality" insteady of "quantity" for today's purchases.

"The European Common Market men tell us we have a split personality in this regard", said White. 'That is, we have high standards for commodities we use ourselves but will try to sell our off grades overseas.'

"We won't be able to do this much longer. We cannot expect to be just ordertakers in the future. We have to expect to compete on a quality basis."

Commissioner White said Eu-Beef and vegetable stew, vege- rope especially complains about table salad with spinach, potato grain that is not cleaned. 'They don't want to pay the freight on

trash, hulls and impuritiesfor good reason," he said.

Texas agriculture has an important stake in foreign policy, since most of our state farm products are saleable as exports. The four members of the Texas com- a normal farming proces mission to Europe are in the process of preparing a report to Gov- gainst possible animal ernor Connally on their findings. seeking full information

Chemical Safety

Livestock owners are once a gain cautioned against the deadly danger of allowing their farm animals to graze in cotton fields which have been defoliated by the ise of certain chemicals.

This warning comes on the heels of new reports this fell of eattle of Agriculture if you are dying from the effects of arsenic as to the best methods of oison. A North Tevas farmer lost 20 cattle overnight after they had grazed in a field where an arsenic-containing cotton defoli- was built in Massach ant had been applied earlier.

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at the semi-annual meetthe Greenbelt Bankers Asheld Monday night at the nity building in Welling-

oximately 200 area banktheir wives were in ate at the banquet, at which Roberts, president of the

on, presided. e Luther Gribble of Wellcomed the group. Banaker was Briggs Todd of president of the First nk, who talked to the public relations.

appearing on the progthe Sims twins who did novelty songs accompanied mother, Mrs. Linnie Lou ho was chosen as Mrs.

ers were elected for the year. L. C. Martin of was re-tiring treasurer were made to hold the

eting in Quanah. ing from Memphis were Deaver, Sr., Buster Helm, Mrs. Ben Parks, Mr. and ole Deaver, Jr., Roselyn Mrs. L. F. Jones, Gwen Jo Hawkins, Linda Sandy Longbine, Mrs. Dale all of the First Naank and Mr. and Mrs. L. in, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of the First State Bank,

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MEMPHIS HOMECOMING QUEEN-Miss Velma Hutcherson, center, senior student, was crowned homecoming queen in traditional ceremonies preceding the Memphis-Wellington football game Friday night at Cyclone stadium. She was crowned by Richard Ellis. Attendants were Miss Pamela Lindsey, to the left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey, and Miss Mildred Magness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Magness. Miss Hutcherson is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Hutcherson.

## **Donations For** Hospital Furniture Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, \$500; Mrs. W. F. McElreath. Total \$16,213.42

the county hospital now total \$16,- \$250; Masonic Temple Assoc. Darrouzett Friday night at 7:30 213.42, Ben Parks, chairman of \$500; American Legion and Aux- in their last home game of the tiary. the board, announced this week. iliary, \$500; Thomason Founda- season. The latest contribution of \$800.00 tion, \$750; WOW No. 1091, Memwas made by the Lowell Houston phis, \$500; Victory Sunday School and Addison families, Mr. Parks Class, Methodist, \$500; B&PW Booker last week.

Name plaques have been order- J. C. Wells, \$1,000. Club raised approximed and will be here before the 1700.00 from the sale of hospital is open, Mr. Parks said. ay Calendars, Louise How- If there are others who are in- cautions drivers that some sun terested in making contributions shades can distort vision. Watch nie Mack Moore and Jimmy Duke. it should be done while there is for lenses which contain "air bubfrom the calendar still time to order the plaques, bles." They distort the wearer's

a donation to the commu- who have contributed include the protection against ultra-violet nilding, Cora Belle Alexan- following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank light. Remember, you need to see sident of the Club, stat- Garrett, \$1250; Mrs. T. J. Hamp- where you're going to get there ton, \$1250; Paul Spillman, \$1,- safely! want to sincerely thank | 000; Lottie Reed Kinard, \$500; who co-operated so gen- Mrs. Sidney Baker, \$500; Mrs.

P. Thompson, \$500; Mrs. R. E. Lowe, \$500; Mrs. R. H. Wherry, \$500; Eli Mother's Club, \$913.42; \$500; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, \$500; Mrs. V. E. Dyer, \$250; Mrs. J. W. Stokes, \$500; the B. L. Gresham family, \$1000; Lions Donations to furnish rooms at Club, \$500; Pathfinder's Council, Club, \$500; and Mr. and Mrs.

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### Lakeview Eagles To Play Last Home Game Fri.

The Lakeview Eagles will host

Darrouzett is favored to win Last Friday night, the Eagles

came back late in the game with two touchdowns, but still came Scoring for Lakeview were Con-

"Birdcake Walk" is a wellknown street in London.

#### District Judge Sentences Three Men For Burglary

Three Latin-American men pled guilty last Thursday before District Judge Luther Gribble to charges of attempted burglary, and each was sentenced to serve two years in the state peniten-

Garza Hilario, 17, was given a the district with their win over two-year suspenses the District Court Judge; howevtwo-year suspended sentence by er, Vidal Paz and Israel Garcia were each sentenced to two years. Paz and Garcia were taken to Huntsville by Deputy Joe B. Browning Sunday.

> The first official American flag was displayed on Prospect Hill,

### 1913 Study Club To Hold Rummage Sale Saturday

The 1913 Study Club is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday on the north side of the square, in the building west of Corley's Barber Shop and Greenhaw Beaumade by Virginia Browder, president of the club.

Plans are to hold the sale for the next two Saturdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, she said.

"We will have a variety of jewelry, clothes for both adults and children, and many other El Dorado, Ark. things," the president stated.

NTSU at Denton, was home over Denton, was home over the week-Mrs. J. H. Robertson and other H. Robertson, and other relatives relatives and friends. He attend- and friends. He attended the ed the homecoming game Friday. homecoming game Friday night.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe of Wellington visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller were in Hedley on Friday night of last week to attend a Gospel Singing at the Nazarene Church. The ty Shop. The announcement was singing is a weekly event and is held each Friday night. They certainly have some good Gospel singing, Mr. Miller stated.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow has returnitems for sale including costume ed from a two-week visit with her son, Bill Kinslow, and family at

Randy Robertson, a student at Randy Robertson, a student at North Texas State University at the weekend visiting his mother, end visiting his mother, Mrs. J.

## Announcement-

We are glad to announce that

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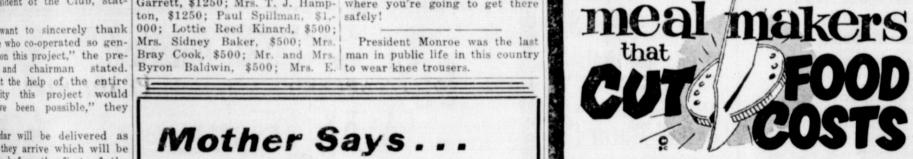
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## **Rockets Down** Cyclone 32-0

The Memphis Cyclone suffered fullback loose, and he scampered its first district conference de- to the four yardline before being feat Friday night at the hands of downed. the Wellington Skyrockets before a large Homecoming crowd of

for a total of 404 yards and scor- wall. ed 32 points before the final gun sounded, to win the game.

The Cyclones offense was not idle during the game, however, for the local team threatened the Skyrockets' goalline three times, but were denied touchdowns by the Skyrockets' goalline stands.

The Skyrockets scored the second time they got their hands on the ball when No. 30, Danny Martin, scampered 36 yards for the TD. On an off tackle power play, Bobby Hudson, carried for a twopoint conversion.

Wellington, leading 8-0, kicked off to Memphis, and the Cyclone took over on their own 40, on downs. However, a fumble on the first play, gave Wellington the ball.

in making a first down, however Wayne Barton, carrying 12 yards and Memphis took over the ball for the score. Hudson carried for on their own 29. Two penalties kept the Cyclone

Jim Odom, the Cyclones end, punted to the Wellington 30. Wellington marched down the and runback. field for three first downs to the

defense stopped the visitors.

the Memphis 34. drive going at this point. Using short passes, mixed with good carries by Toby Crooks, the Cy-

clone marched down the field. QB Jimmy Sturdevant hit End Jim Odom, twice during the drive, ed. and End Larry Helm once, with all three passes going for good yardage. On a third and 7 situascreen pass to James Waites was ed for Memphis. The Cyclone for 4 yards; Mike Crow carried good in springing the Cyclone

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But the Skyrocket defense would not allow their goalline to be crossed, and the Cyclone ex-The big Skyrocket team rolled pended four downs running into a

> half ended a few plays later. The Rockets got possession of

the ball kicking off to Memphis on a third down interception in the opening series of downs.

The Rockets were quick to take advantage of the situation, and marched down the field to score with Hudson carrying over from the two yardline. He also carried for two more points on the PAT.

Memphis took over on their own 30 after the kickoff, and marched for two first downs to the Wellington 35 before losing the ball

This started the Rockets third TD drive. They covered the 65 The Rockets were unsuccessful yards in 9 plays with No. 10, the two-point PAT. The score

from making a first down, and The Cyclones second long drive of the night got underway from the Memphis 34 after the kickoff

Sturdevant and Crooks carri-Memphis 14, before the Cyclone ed for a total of 11 yards to the 45. From here, a pass from Stu-After two exchanges, Memphis dervant to Crooks was good for took over from the Rockets on 16 yards. Carries by Jack Stargel and Toby Crooks moved the The Cyclone got their first ball down the field to the 29.

James Waites got loose on a 2 keeper, and scampered to the 2 for 35 Wellington 5 yardline. He was hit hard at this point, and fumbled | 3 the ball, and the Rockets recover-

The Rockets moved out to the 12 yardline, but fumbled the ball and Guard Larry Wynn recovering to penetrate the Rockets goalyards of a first down.

The Rockets, taking over the ball on their own 5 yardline, marched down the field to score. Hudson carried over from the yardline. Glen Thomas carried for the two point conversion.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Memphis took over the ball from Wellington deep in week that he has sold his plumbtheir own territory when Jim Odom intercepted a Rocket pass

The Cyclone moved for a first on carries by Crooks and Stargel, to the 29. Three plays left Mem- go into the plumbing business phis shy of a first, and on a fourth with his son, Donald Robertson. own gamble, Toby Crooks cared on a screen pass and almost roke loose, picking up 40 yards o the Wellington 32 before beg downed.

The time ran out with Memphi

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trying to get another play off. Statistics

Wellington Yards Rushing 8 for 122 Yards Passing 2 for 70 Total Yards Inc Passes

Punt Average Penalties Fumbles Lost Toby Crooks carried the ball formative demonstrations. 15 times for 66 yards, for a 4.4

average. James Waites carried 4 times for 33 yards for a 8.3 average. Jack Stargel carried 4 times again took another crack at try- 6 times for 4 yards; Don Craig carried 3 times for 7 yards; and ine defense but fell shy a few Don Sturdevant carried 8 times for 13 yards.

#### L. B. Robertson To Move To Kermit Soon

L. B. Robertson announced this ing business to George Wiggins

Mr. Robertson said that he is moving to Kermit where he will

#### Memphians Attend Helena Rubinstein School In Amarillo

Mrs. John Fowler, Ima Ruth 404 Durham and Myrtle Howard were in Amarillo on Monday to attend a Helena Rubinstein School.

The one-day clinic was held at 6 for 50 the Holiday Inn-Vic Mon and feaeured many interesting and in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. Barrett visited in Amarillo Sunday with their son and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays and family. Kevin accompanied her grandparents home for

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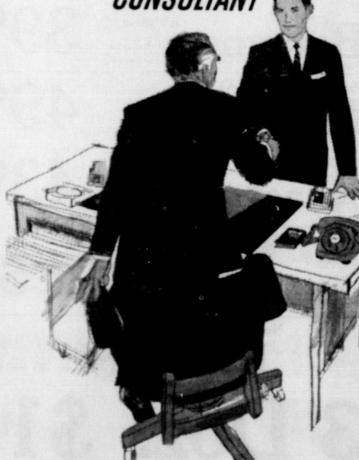
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## Locals & Personals

Mrs. Chissie Washman of Hous- Roaring Springs Sunday with Mr. on is visiting here this week with and Mrs. E. J. McKnight. her father, C. D. Ardery, and sister, Myrtle Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock had visiting with C. F. Stout and son Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mrs. Fraddia Sans as weekend visitors their sons, Charlie Stout. Bunky Adcock, who is a student at West Texas State University; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Adeock of Amarillo.

Sue Pounds and Marilyn Driver, students at West Texas State University, Canyon, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones and Vickie and Mrs. Ottie Jones visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mrs. Kate Clark and Robert Gardner, who is a student at Texas Tech College. While there they enjoyed attending the Tech-Baylor football game.

Mrs. Bessie L. Ross and Miss Kitty Curry of Amarillo were Memphis visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene are

vacationing this week at Eureka

Springs, Ark. Miss Mae McElrath left on Wednesday of last week for an extended visit in California and Arizona with relatives.

Mrs. Mable Meacham visited in

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howell of

John Clark visited here weekend with his roth R. E. Clark, and parents
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ha Clark and chlidren who h visiting here accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and family visited in Hit Athens spent the weekend here Oklahoma, over the weekend Mrs. Freddie Smith.

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Saturday, Oct. 26, at 3 p. ing" in general. the parlors of the Church stely two weeks ago.

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candidates are: fresh-

en served the child's Crow of Washburn. nd only a child's amount back to our school and fell and broke his hip.

s this week in the home and Mrs. C. A. Rapp were r, Lura, and Ed Brisen-Amarillo; Leon Aldrich, Aldrich, Buddy (Reuben) and Helen (Aldrich) Gelfrom Mississippi. The s are kin to Mrs. Rapp and sendine on their moth-

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and Mrs. George Wilton recognize Dwayne Kennedy as the Ruth Leary) have been head linesman in the football in the home of her game last Friday night in Lakehere in the Lake-Mrs. F. E. Leary, sister, view? Wish Elizabeth and Ed

The garage is being bricked at s Don Leary. The Wiltons the superintendent's home. In fact, the whole town of Estelline is cordially invited to is being changed by all the new the bridal shower to be homes and getting a "face lift-

Trick or Treat for UNICEF he pariots the pariots will be held on Monday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Stanley Nelson of Please be ready with your dona-The couple was married tions of money. This is under the sponsorship of the Youth Departforget the crowning of ment of the Methodist Church and forget the hall Queen Thursday ev- goes to underprivileged children m. at Bear Cub overseas. The children are to meet The football boys will on the west side of the square Quanah B team here that Monday at 6 p. m. and there will Game time is 7:30. Foot- be cars for transportation. Weekend visitors in the hom

enda Jamison; sophomore, of Doc and Jim Butler and Mrs. Timmons; junior, Darlene Bess Coppedge were: West and and senior, Sylvia San Lena Fay Nivens of Hart, Carol Anne and a friend, Pam Austin: oween Carnival will be held Yvonne Butler and wife and baby Thursday, Oct. 31. The girl, Regina of Amarillo; Mr. and serve a dinner from 5:30 Mrs. Buddy Butler and sons, Joschool cafeteria. Adults die, Jimmy and Tommy, all of a child's plate 50 cents. Washburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Among those known to be on ut on it, too!) The gym the sick list are: John Staggs, in pen at 6:30. Everyone a Memphis hospital; Violet Gowut and support the local dy who had several stitches taken is the only way they in her arm from a nasty cut on making money, and it all a coke bottle; Mr. Parnell, who

Stanley and Frances Nelson of Amarillo spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

The Tom Collins' have moved and are settled in their new home now. Darrell from West Texas University came home last weekend-to help (or just enjoy it).

Patsy and Johnny Sutterfield and young son, Hank, from Oklahoma City spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mabry, and Debbie, and his grandfather, John Staggs.

New pickup showing here belongs to Ted Bruce; a new car belongs to Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Saw Bud Teeas here last week

Leonard White has returned from a medical checkup at Scott & White in Temple.

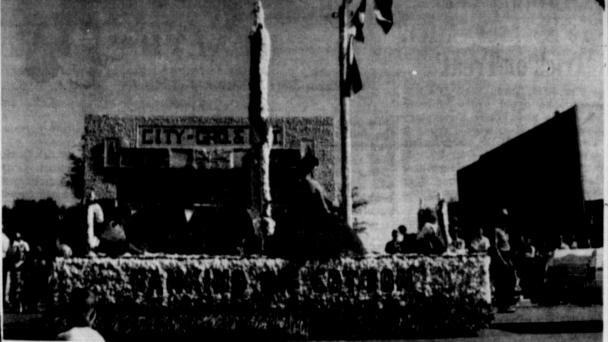
Dick and Bette Vogler and Jeri of Amarillo spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dewitt Eddins, and her sisters, Mrs. Rab Holland and Mrs. Pete Wood, and

Brenda Durrett of Lakeview spent the weekend with Jan, Cherri and Anne Rapp.

Among the ex-residents seen at the Lakeview game were: Raleigh and Jessie Adams and son, Steve, Barbara (Adams) and Sherman Cooper and young daughter, Pauls (Adams) and her husband from

Cindy Stephens of Pampa is visiting her grandparents, the Cupells, Albert, David and Vinita. Among the fishermen this past week were: L. A. Tucker, Walter

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HEDLEY PARADE—The above pictured float carries out the motif idea of the Hedley Cotton Festival, held week before last, as did a number of other floats in the big parade which was viewed by thousands.

Allen of Memphis.

Anne and Walter Whaley spent ing at present. the weekend in Haskell with her sister and family.

Jerrel Rapp was a business vistor in New Mexico several days the past weekend in Portales, N. this week.

Olton the past weekend with her good across the Plains, making bless you in a special way. brother, Herschel Curtis and wife. the trip delightful.

Whaley, Lester Phillips and Sussie Lavernia recently underwent surgery in Lubbock but is recuperat-

Dr. and Mrs J. A. Odom spent M., with their son, Coy Odom, and Elem and Jessie Orcutt were in family. They reported crops are CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, deeply, sincerely, for every expression of sympathmemories will long linger, with a prayer in our hearts that God will

#### Floats in the Hedley Cotton was crowned Queen of the 12th Festival Parade recently effec- Annual Cotton Festival Saturday tively carried out the motif of evening in the high school audithe cotton theme and were very torium. She was crowned by Steve

Floats In 12th Annual Hedley Festival

the parade were bands from Mem- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snelphis, Clarendon, McLean, and son, Hedley cotton farmer. Run-Matador Drum and Bugle Corps, ners-up among seven other par-Boy Scouts of Amarillo dressed ticipants were Brenda Winn, as Indians, and horseback riders. daughter of Mrs. Vione Winn, And various business houses car- second; Ricky Rowell, daughter of ried displays of interest, especial- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowell, third. the Hedley Garden Club's home-grown beautiful flowers.

third place, West Texas Utilities meeting. Co. (theme, "Cotton Goes Everywhere"); Class B: Sodalitan Club, first; Garden Club, second; Class C: decorated car, H&M Variety Store, first; Shaw Conoco, second. A beautiful float was entered by First Baptist Church and received honorable mention. Grand prize float honors went to Sodaletic understanding in the recent itas Club (theme, "In the Swing loss of our loved one. Poignant with Cotton"). The float was 100 per cent cotton.

Climaxing the two-day celebration was the Queen Coronation. Miss Katrina Snelson, an 18-year-The Family of Charles Drake old senior at Hedley High School

Parade Carry Out 'Cotton' Theme Stephens of Amarillo, District In addition to the floats, in Lions Governor. She is the daugh-

Pioneers of the area held their annual meeting during the first Winner in Class A floats: first day of the celebration, with an place, Moffitt Hardware (theme, interesting program provided for Round the World with Cotton"); their entertainment. They did not econd place, Security State Bank elect officers for the coming year. (theme, "Banking on Cotton"); This will be done at their first

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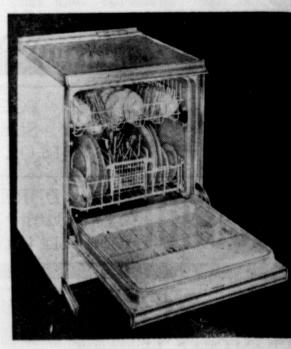
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## Scout Troop 184 **Presents Fly-Up** Rites Oct. 16

The Boy Scout committee of Troop 35 met Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tribble, troop committee chair-

Present were: Bill Jones, Homer Tribble, Robert Philpot, M. G. Alewine, Robert L. Clark, Gene Hughs and Richard Avery.

The committee took care of regular business as well as made arrangements for a booth in the Halloween Carnival next Thurs-

A winter camping program was set up, and a trip to Colorado was approved for next summer. Approximately \$300 will need to be raised for the trip, it was announced.

An announcement was made at the meeting that the Comanche District banquet will be held at Shamrock at 7 p. m. Nov. 11. Dr. C. Dan Proctor, president of Star Engraving Co., Houston, will be the speaker.

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Army Specialist Seven William B. Odell, Jr., son of Mrs. May Odell, who lives at 202 N. Seventh st., Memphis, reinlisted for three years in the Regular Army Oct. 8, while serving as a medical technician with the U. S. Army Medical Service Group, Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa.

Specialist Odell attended Memphis High School and entered the Army in September 1940.

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## 1913 Study Club To Sponsor UNICE 'Trick or Treat'

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"Expect the goblin do-gooders to come knocking at your door club stated this week.

The General and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs heartily endorse this project, according to the announcement.

Each year the 1913 Study Club receives timely information concerning the distribution of the funds for UNICEF which are available for anyone desiring to

study them, it was pointed out. pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters help to provide medicines, food and care for millions of children in the underdeveloped countries of the world, as well as the vegetarain to carnivorous diets needy children in this country, from taking an early morning One cent will purchase five glass- swim to drinking warm mineral es of milk, five cents can provide water. The list is vast, but balvaccine to protect five children anced plan for daily living, boasts from tuberculosis, and 25 cents modern health authorities' stamp

can purchase 125 vitamin tablets. of approval. In the United States over three million boys and girls will parti- nutritionists, includes daily concipate in the greatest effort of sumption of the basic four: proall times on Halloween. They will tein, green and yellow vegetables, share in the fight against hunger milk and eggs, bread or other and disease, poverty and ignor- wheat products. Contrary to some ance through the Trick or Treat a diet supplemented with vitimin UNICEF program, it was ex- pills does not satisfy body needs. Smith, president, or Genella Eads, plained.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges were common cold. Canyon Saturday to attend Mrs. Darvl Long in Amarillo.

## **About Your** HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health.

AUSTIN - Common colds and sponsibility of keeping his iminfluenza cases increase during munizations up-to-date. the fall, reaching a winter peak. Underlying causes pose a per- inventory of health consists of a plexing problem for scientists.

With this in mind and a look at the calendar we are reminded that it's time to take an individual fall health inventory.

Inseparable elements of a healthy life are a balanced diet, plenty of sleep and adequate exercise Persons who have chronic diseases or other problems are ex-Trick or Treat for UNICEF ceptions to the rule and should of course - be advised by a phy-

> Panacease proclaimed by health and food faddists vacillate from

A balanced diet, according to

The average person spends over secretary, Clarendon, Texas. 8,000 24-hour days, or between sleep, however, is apparent. Fatigue forces the body to work harder performing tasks than it would during ordinary circumst-

High game: Kathryn Latimer, aspect of personal health. Regu- Dickey of Memphis.

lenza. The individual bears the re- Ozarks.

The final element in a personal yearly check - up by the family One thing they have determin- physician a n d dentist. Phyed is that a high standard of sical examinations for persons on this date," a member of the health promotes disease resist- middle - aged or older are recommended every six months.

## Clarendon Exes **Plan Homecoming** For Nov. 15-16

Ex-students of Clarendon high school are planning their annual in the Webelo age group is also reunion for November 15-16 this needed.

The Clarendon - Memphis foot eall game in Broncho Stadium will get things off to a good start on Friday evening, and activities are lanned throughout the day Sat urday, Nov. 16, beginning with registration at the new school building from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p

There will be visiting, class meetings, business meetings, bancuet and dance and arrangements are being made for free baby sitting throughout Saturday. Reser- Oct. 16. vations may be sent to

Advance tickets for the banquet a quarter to a third of his life, are \$1.25 and for the dance \$1.00 Bob Browning, Grady Haynes, in sleep. Physicologists are still per person. Tickets at the door Thomas Clayton, Maddox, Morris trying to formulate a scientific will be slightly higher. Classes of and Raymond Ballew. definition of sleep. The need for 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, and 1959 will be honored.

James Dickey and Miss Velda don and Mrs. J. W. Capwell. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickey and family, all of Ama-Physical excercise - a change- rillo, visited over the weekend in of-pace activity or recreation - the home of their parents and is the most frequently overlooked grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Rev. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hoy of Persons who consistently stay Denver, Colo., are visiting here indoors in cold weather are most with Mrs. Hoy's mother, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watts and susceptable, statistics show, to the L. Madden, and other relatives and friends. On their tour from Modern scientific research pro- Denver to Memphis, they visited WTSU-Memphis State foot vided man with vaccines for such in Geneseo and Chicago, Ill., St. pall game. They were weekend diseases as smallpox, polio, who- Louis, Brenson, Mo., one of the guests in the home of Mr. and oping cough, tentanus and influ- beauty spots in the Missouri

## **Cub Scouts to Hold Pack Meet** Tuesday Night

Cub Scouts of Pack 35 will hold monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at Travis Cafetorium, J. O. Dixon, cubmaster, announced this week.

Several awards will be presented and the Cubs will present sev-

eral skits. One new den has been added to the pack this month, Dixon

"We would like to have enough da Carroll, Tamara Clay boys and another den mother in la Coleman, Connie Gu ast of November," he stated.

All boys who are interested in Jackie Parker and Cindy Cubs and are eight years of age Vickie Maddox joined are invited to attend the meeting at the present level. Tuesday night. Also invited to the meeting are all Webelos.

An adult to work with the boys

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Scout Troop **Committee Has Meeting Tuesday**

Junior Girl Scout Troop 184 presented the Fly-Up rites with a candlelight ceremony Wednesday,

Girls promoting from Brownie to Junior Scouts were presented wings and Girl Scout pins. Guests for the occasion were: Mmes. Joe Refreshments were served to

the guests and Scouts. Leaders for Troop 184 are Mrs. W. R. Hern-Scouts flying-up from Brown

Locals and Perso

Mr. and Mrs. Die and family of Clarend here Sunday afternor Shelton's mother, Meacham.

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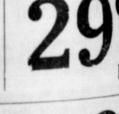
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gn exchanges to the con-

Properly, I believe, our government has consistently refrained oring balance-of-payment from taking the drastic step of days a continuing major exchange, of instituting exchange hencing United States controls, of limiting the freedom ion. The Nnited States of Americans to spend or invest in atly has an unfavorable foreign lands. But the situation of payments. From 1947 is the reverse in many of these deficit were relatively same foreign countries; there, the averaging about \$1 bil- citizens are prohibited by governear. In 1958, the problem ment order from investing their o accelarate, and deficits surplus money in the United State seeded \$3 billion a year in surplus money in the United ear since then. Although States economy. And, by the same age citizen is not now af-token, American investors are token, token, token, are investors are sometimes surprised to find the mount to such propor- rate of return luring them into the dollar would have foreign investments has a seriwalued with a resultant ous catch: They can put their dolmpact on the stability of lars into foreign securities earnonal trade and payments. ing high interest but withdrawal ggestions that the finan-is that would result would authorized by the foreign govwed by a world-wide de- esnments. Were these foreign controls to be lifted, better balance

by a wide margin. But ment phase of the problem. A legislative proposal before commitments result in an overa huge military estab- raise the cost of foreign long-term in foreign countries. borrowing through new bond isdallars spent abroad, pri- purchase tax on foreign securi- economic prop. ment and lending tran- ties bought by American investwith foreign nations, and ors. The purpose of this step. which might be termed a "tariff saior drain on our dollar on money," would be to reduce and is pending in the Senate, is in recent years from the investment gap. Part of its to stimulate the investment of of private capital, purpose would be lost, however, capital in American business and from short- term bank by the proposal's calt for an ex- to assure continued economic the purchase of stocks emption of most Canadian issues. growth in this country. Time of plants abroad by A- foreign aid purchases to the Uni- to have the impact sought for it. industries. Many Ameri- ted States. Instead of money, the Another measure that will take determined that more foreign aid program has in recent time to become fully effective, to be made by invest- years called for assisting unde- and to have a significant impact

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e advantage is more than the Congress, the so-called "in-flow of dollars and the program Weatherford, Okla., were here to has continued its appeal to manu- attend homecoming Friday night Mr. Shankle's brother, Gene facturing and labor interests in and visit with her parents, Mr. in foreign countries. sues and other loans and place a this country who find in it an and Mrs. Guy Wright. On Saturday they went on to Canyon

One of the objectives of tax cut where they attended the WTSUlegislation, which passed the house | Memphis State football game. Our government has tied most will be required for this measure rs abroad in one way or veloped nations by giving them on the balance of payments, is the than by investing them American-made goods. Less than Trade Expansion Act of 1962, 20 percent of new foreign aid which is part of our effort to lower import barriers abroad. Meanwhile, a vigorous campaign is being continued in an effort to promote more U. S. exports of a wider variety.

The economic well-being of the entire Free World is tied to that of the United States. This fact is recognized in the capitals of Western Europe, where the economic boom in the years since World War II is directly related to United States assistance and encouragement. It is in the interest of all Free World Nations that the United States find solutions to its balance - of - payment defecit - and the signs that we will receive increasing support and cooperation from our Allies.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Leon Roberts of Englewood, Terri were in Oklahoma City,

Joel Neal Berry, C. B. Craig- three year old son. head, Roy Alvin Molloy and Kenneth Rhodes of Lubbock are enjoying deer hunting in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin went to Lubbock Sunday to take his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin of Normangee. Mrs. Martin had been visiting here for the past week with her son and his wife and in Lubbock will visit another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Posey left Monday for their home in Bernie, Mo., after visiting here for the past week with their son, Minister and Mrs. Tom Posey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and Andy of Lubbock visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle were called to Houston last week Shankle, Mr. Shankle, who is a resident of Pasadena, underwent surgery in a Houston Hospital and is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and

Calif., was a visitor here last week Okla., over the weekend to atin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben tend funeral services for Mrs. Le-Parks. Mr. Roberts :3 a brother of roy Weidemeir, who was a cousin of Mr. Shadid. Mrs. Weidemeir is survived by her husband and a

> Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hickey reey and family.

Jerry Hickey of Amarillo and his finance, Lynda Smith of Hol-Mrs. Gerald Hickey.

Inez Mason and Ethel Hillhouse visited in Amarillo Saturday night. Miss Mason visited her sister, Mrs. Conley Crabb and family while Miss Hillhouse visited her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy visited with their four children and their families in Amarillo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Michael turned home Monday morning Tucker and daugher of Pueblo, after spending the weekend in Colorado, visited here over the Amarillo with their daughter, Bet- weekend with their parents, Mr. ty Henderson and son, Bill Hick- and Mrs. Homer Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sturdevant and family.

Don Gailey, student at Texas lis, Oklahoma visited here Sun- Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekday with his parents, Mr. and end here with his rarents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey.

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WAITES CARRIES-James Waites, Cyclone back, is shown above (right) an a carry which took him deep into Wellington territory Friday night. Waites carried the ball four times for 33 yards during the game. He received a wrist injury in the game and is on the doubtful list for Friday's clash with McLean. In the center of the picture is Guard Richard Ellis, No. 60. No. 35 is Wellington's Ken Patterson, who made the tackle.

son, 51,380; George Wiggins, 48,-

V. C. Durrett, 42,000; J. F. Og-

225; Mrs. Henry Mann, 42,686;

Lester H. Grimes, 41,996; Mrs.

Lester Grimes, 42,449; W. W.

Barclay, 49,433; Mrs. W. W. Bar-

clay, 49,400; Mrs. Sam Jackson

Mrs. E. L. Blewer, 53,333; Ray-

Mrs. Lon Newsome, 39,620; H.

M. Taylor, 47,713; Mrs. H. M.

Taylor, 56,890; Don Taylor, 49,-

760; Mrs. Don Taylor, 44,999; J.

Hoffman, 44,004; Ruby Hoffman,

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# Cotton Guessing Contest Carl MeLear, Former Resident, To End Safurday, Oct. 26

The 1963 annual Cotton Guess- 45,000; Travis Bruce, 43,700; ing Contest, being sponsored by Mrs. Henry Scott, 47,792. this newspaper, will come to an Bill Winkler, 48,888; J. end Saturday. Those who are in- Longshore, 46,113; Mrs. J. terested in entering the contest Longshore, 45,210; R. S. Greene, should take note of the final date, 47,142; Ivan McElreath, 62,150; Mrs. Ivan McElreath, 42,750; C.

To date 210 persons have made S. Compton, 47,320; Mrs. C. S. estimates on this year's cotton Compton, 52,800; L. B. Robert-

Any reader of The Democrat 900; Mrs. Margaret Holcomb, is eligible to enter the contest. 51,220; Ola Gowan, 60,666; Doro-All a person has to do is come thy Gowan, 58,147; Mary C. Coopby the office of this newspaper er, 45,111; E. A. Trent, 59,000; and make a prediction. Or, if Mrs. S. W. Fielding, 29,890; O. more convenient, mail a card or C. Nichols, 42,320; Mrs. O. C. letter to The Democrat, Box 192, Nichols, 45,821. Memphis, and list your name and L. E. Jenkins, 32,400; Mrs. L. will be taken over the telephone. 40,110; Mrs. Ralph Scott, 54,333;

On the whole, most of the Jerry Scott, 41,112; Patsy Parker, Mr. Weaver. guesses submitted have been from 50,000; Mrs. Rhodia Davis, 61,-

Guesses During The Week

Those submitting guesses this week include: Mrs. John Camp- den, 58,558; Mrs. L. C. Martin, bell, 44,450; John Campbell, 43,- 44,444; Mrs. Henry Hays, 43,999 320; Mrs. T. J. Brock, 50,160; Eddie Gable, 43,000; Linda Gable G. H. Gardenhire, 40,680; Leon 41,601; Francis Neely, 42,792 Helm, 46,780; Mrs. Leo Fields, Sue Gilreath, 50,323; M. D. Ken-43,333; F. L. Bevers, 38,400; nard, 38,377; Mrs. M. D. Kenofer, 49,313; J. W. nard, 46,333; G. D. Kennard, 41, Fitzparrald, 39,500; Mrs. J. W. 568; Mrs. G. D. Kennard, 43,350 Fitzjarrald, 41,000; Glen Bruce, June Kennard, 49,249; Gerald

#### Comments -

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with interest by the people in this area. Some are fearful, if the flow is stopped, the salt water might break out further up the river and cause damage to farm lands. All are hopeful, however, that Ballew, 46,666; Monte Ballew, the stoppage may be permanent. 47,777; U. F. Coker, Sr., 52,475; If successful, much good will be N. E. Wines, 43,136; J. O. Dixon, accomplished. If not successful, 44,842; Mrs. Callie George, 49,a lot of good money has gone by 231; Mrs. Ethel Smith, 45,510. by. Let's all hope the test will be successful.

Rivers, streams, ponds and lakes over most of America have been affected by a long drouth-showing below normal in water content, as reported by tourists who have been in various parts of the nation. Red River hasn't had a very big rise in months.

Carroll Berryman of Lubbock, formerly of Hall County, writes: Just a note to let you know my family enjoys The Democrat very much. My wife being from river, we enjoy all the news . . Am real proud to see Memphis tions at Lakeview, Postmaster getting some new industries and General John A. Gronouski analso new home development. This nounced last week. is good for the economy and spirit of a community . . . We especial- construction program, a contract ly enjoy the Parnell, Estelline will be awarded to the bidder who and Newlin items, because to out- designates a building suitable to of-town county people these are the Department's needs and agrees very interesting . . . Enclosed is to improve it, or to provide a new my renewal subscription, and may building, according to department Memphis and Hall County con- al specifications-and then lease tinue to prosper and progress. I it to the Department for a basic shall watch such developments period of five years, with an opwith interest.

tion to renew the lease for anoth Apropos to the above kind of er five years. The building should letter of appreciation, the Quan- be located within one or two nah Tribune-Chief expresses my blocks of the Main Street and idea exactly: "We never cease to Highway 256 intersection. be amazed at the faithfulness of The Department's capital inour readers who week in and week vestment will be limited substanout report their news and then tially to postal equipment. The more than likely stand in line to building will remain under private Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 27, 28, 29 get a belated paper. The Chief is ownership, with the owner paying a community affair. In a real local real estate taxes. sense the paper belongs to the Bidding documents are now people . . . we're simply the hired available, and may be obtained hands who put the paper to bed. from Vernon E. Bell, Real Estate It's a wonderful relationship and Officer, P. O. Box 1386, Lubbock. frankly we wouldn't change places Mr. Bell will supply bidding with the editor of the New York forms, specifications, lease provi-Times for all the bouquets and sions and other information. Bids the cussing. At sundry times must be submitted to Mr. Bell not we've needed both." later than Nov. 12.

# Dies In Calif.

Funeral services for Carl Eu- Display rate, run of paper gene MeLear, who was reared in Classified Display rate Memphis, were held at 1:30 p. m. | Minimum charge Monday, Oct. 21, from the Myer Per word first insertion & Mitchell Chapel in Van Nuys, Following consecutive in-Calif., with Minister John Wilson officiating.

Burial was in Valhalla Ceme-

Mr. MeLear died unexpectedly at his home in Van Nuys, Thursday, Oct. 17, where he had resid-He was born Aug. 18, 1913, at

Lannius, Tex. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Me-Lear and was reared here. Attending the service were Dr.

ins, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Box 671, phone BR 6-4163. address and guess. No entries E. Jenkins, 37,453; Ralph Scott, Pounds of Canadian. Mrs. MeLear is a sister of Mrs. Goodall and

Surviving are his wife, Lois 10,000 to 20,000 bales below the 111; Mrs. A. L. Hall, 53,236; Mrs. Ann MeLear of the home; one official cotton yield figure of W. B. Gilreath, 47,113; Tops Gil- son, George, of Van Nuys, Calif. 61,433 bales from the 1962 crop. reath, 45,101; Mrs. Brice Web- a brother, Herschel MeLear. He However, a few optimistic persons ster, 50,999; L. B. Robertson, 42,- was a nephew of Mrs. John Val- Lemons Furniture Co. have come forward with guesses 304; Donald Robertson, 44,609; lance, Mrs. M. Pounds, Mrs. Ed 259-2235. close to the number ginned last Reg Robertson, 43,999; Mrs. Loyd Duncan and Lena MeLear, all of Robertson, 45,908; L. J. Robert- Memphis.

## Jim Wilson Dies Today In Amarillo Hospital

Funeral services are pending at Spicer Funeral Home for Jim Payne, 39,950; Mrs. Gerald Wilson, who died early this morn-Payne, 44,575; Henry Mann, 45,- ing in an Amarillo hospital. Mr. Wilson is a long time resi dent of Memphis.

#### Gloria Scott Is Fined \$50 For Shop Lifting

Gloria Scott, a Negro female, pled guilty Monday before County FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, WANTED: Mechanic. Houston's charge of shop-lifting, and was fined \$50 and court cost.

She was charged with taking a 867-2481. dress from The Fair Store. She was apprehended by Sheriff Elhome in Morningside.

#### **Burglary Charges** Are Filed On 16-Year-Old Boy

Burglary charges have been filed on a 16-year-old Latin-American boy by the Hall County Sheriff's office.

The boy was apprehended by Sheriff Elmer Neel Thursday night, and charged with the burg- FOR SALE or Rent: Big 7-room Fall rush business. 44 hours a The Post Office Department is Newlin and me from across the seeking competitive bids for a Henderson Smith farm, located Ballew. building to house its postal opera- near Plaska.

> The average veteran in civil life is more than 44 years of age according to records of the Veterans Administration.

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night, Thursday, according to D. D. Morgan, president.

Anyone who is interested in bowling is asked to come by or call the Memphis Bowl, he stated. The league will open for the present with six teams bowling, but two more teams are needed to complete the full number.

#### H. S. Parnell -(Continued From Page One)

children and 58 great-grandchil-One daughter preceded him

Pall bearers will be grandsons of the deceased.

Brucellosis (Continued from Page One) ment of cattle entering Modified

"These regulations are very important to livestock owners in Hall cate. County as failure to comply with will begin bowling at 8 p. m. to- them could jeopardize the brucellosis status of the county," Mr. Garrett said.

The requirements include: the process of certification must calves for banks disease. be tested and be negative to the brucellosis agglutination test within 30 days prior to entry and be retested negative in not less than 30 nor more than 90 days after entry except those cattle exempt nated wasty.

30 months of age.

accompanied by an official certif- and above, with 48 per cent in was \$55.00 per ton.

icate indicating status of herd of the 4.5-4.9 grouping.

3. Cattle, individually identified, originating from non-quaranment of cattle entering and the counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Counties or counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Counties or counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Counties or counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Counties or counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Certified Counties or counties in tined herds within Modified Certified Cert tified Brucellosis areas accompan-

4. Cattle consigned directly to 12-county Memphis cla an approved livestock market. 5. Cattle consigned and delivered to an approved feedlot.

Dr. Eaton said that in addition All cattle entering Modified to the cattle tested, members of Certified Counties or counties in the lab staff have vaccinated 609

#### Hall Cotton (Continued from Page One)

of the cotton classed was desig-

Micronaire readings showed 1. Steers, spayed heifers, calves very little change from the prev- spotted grades, unc under 8 months of age, and offi- ious week, and continued good. mixed lots in wareho cial brucellosis vaccinates under Less than three per cent read be- from 5 to 50 points above low 3.5, the reading from which white grades sold from 1 2. Cattle originating from Cer- discounts are figured. About 97 points below the CCC loan tified Brucellosis Free Herds when per cent of the cotton read 3.5 Cottonseed price at gi

As reported last week strength of the cotton cla cording to the latest re figures showed the territory to rank higher other areas in Texas. strength groupings for were as follows: 80,00 (average), 22 per cent 89,000 (strong) 34 per c 000-94,000 (strong), 22 p and 95,000 and above strong) 22 per cent. A of less than 65,000 por square inch is considered

more active this week,

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