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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

TEN CENTS * * *



be ineffective in defoliilling vegetation. So this in the game. several more fine Auin which to fully maton and feed and thus to the harvest. Many farmers are beginning to arvest will be greater.

frost did do one thing all realize that Fall interested fell-colors on trees, and vegetation began to and now they are or their farewell party SPICER

Roberts, architect for sev- this week that he expects the Pi-ERALH dings here, showed me rates to be tough and hard hitdings here, showed ting.

g fast developing municiting.

"They aren't as quick as past "They aren't as quick as past bulance Serv and it convinced me that will be proud of the they are fundamentally sound," when it is completed, be- he said. has been so designed so wide convenience, com- ball we are capable of playing, m't seen either the hos- the weight disadvantage and win

Stevenson Clinic build- this game." elv. but have been informshould be completed and er and right end, has been sick ecupancy soon . . . The all week, the coach said. Other Home now has 20 occu- than this, the Memphis team ith others expressing hope should be at full strength going y also join the group soon into the contest. Motor 40x50 brick extension to Drug Building is also anement noted in Memr all types of One residence in northden Elec his used Palo Duro tilthe fireplace. This tiling ide by the industry across west of the Memphis . The Texas Broncho inwith side of square, is

theet Factory continues to Price An women employees . . . more residences are be-Quality . A 68-unit Motel is ening property. immediately in the De ee Estima list is rapidly being which will be entered into the per-Memphis

ogether, there is plenty 795 or 259 ble proof to show that ored. nber Texas is on the GO GO. il Home

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ay is Texas Constitutionnt election day. It is all citizens, who are to vote, will take time to the polls and vote ection in all four amend-

apers of Texas, especialwith enough such mathe able to vote intelli-

and many against the association.

The poll a Personally, I have for tors of the Maining same have not

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unties, and we see no

Award for Oklahoma.

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He is an outstand on Page Twelve)

in Cyclone Stadium in the last in the driver's seat for the district

home game of the season for the crown after defeating McLean

ocal squad. Game time is 7:30 last week 6-0. The Rockets have

on the Lefors Pirates Friday night

The Lefors squad, although

without much depth, will have a

about 20 pounds per man. The

Coach Charley Chambless said

teams the Pirates have had, but

"If we play the kind of foot

the coach added, "we can offset

Jim Odom, the Cyclone's punt-

The Pirates have lost only one

game in district play. They lost

to Wellington 32-6. They have de-

False Alarms

Have Plagued

Fire Department

Clarendon and Canadian left on Lefors will probably get the their schedule. An "L" was burned in the Cyfavorite nod, however, comparasaturday morning, but tive scores during the season give clone field Tuesday night by a each team about an even break party or parties unknown, the coach reported.

The Wellington Skyrockets are

Schedule Released

Coach Chambless said that the decided weight advantage of 1964 Cyclone football schedule was completed last night when the Christ, officiating. Pirates are reported to be as big coaches of the district met and as the Wellington team this sea- drew for positions.

Memphis will play six home In the speed department, the games next season, and there will Pirates will be slower than the be three newcomers to the sche-Cyclone. However, individually, dule. One of these will be a dis-Lefors has several men of equal trict opponent, while the other Childress. Her residence was at speed with the fast Memphis back- two are non-district opponents.

The schedule follows:

	Sept. 4—Crowell	Here
ŀ	Sept. 11-Shamrock	Here
ŀ	Sept. 18-Chillicothe	There
ŀ	Sept. 25-Sanford-Fritch	Here
ŀ	Oct. 2—Silverton	There
ŀ	Oct. 9—Open	
ŀ	Oct. 16-Wellington*	Here
l	Oct. 23-McLean*	There
l	Oct. 30-Canadian*	Here
ŀ	Nov. 6-Clarendon*	There
l	No. 13-White Deer*	Here
١	(* Denotes conference	games)

Lakeview Jrs., Srs. To Sponsor Carnival Nov. 8, 9

The Lakeview Junior and Senior Carnival will be held November 8 and 9, Friday and Saturday beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the Lakeview gymnasium.

The grade school king and The Mamphis Volunteer Fire 8 around 9:55 p. m. The High phis was announced this week by their product . . . These Department received several false school and Junior high king and G. L. Thompson, assistant postadustries have an oppor- alarm fire calls this week, with queen will be crowned Nov. 9 master. most of them turned in Tuesday, at approximately the same

. Even The Democrat's of the person turning in the alarm sion stands. manent record of the department. carnival include: bingo, run by livery zone. Anonymous tips will not be hon- Conny Moore, Sandy Verden, He added that delivery would bad. (Continued on Page 12)

Cyclone To Host Amendment Election Is Saturday

Mrs. V. Phillips **Funeral Services Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Verner Phillips, 74, long-time resident of Memphis, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Spicer Funeral Chapel with Tom Anderson, minister of the Church of

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips passed away Oct. 31 in Shady Elem Rest Home in der construction. 511 North 10th St.

She was born Aug. 10, 1889, in Molino, Tenn. She had lived here for more than 30 years. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Francis Gautney of Fayetteville, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Moore of Memphis and Mrs. Nida Brooks of Grandview; one son, Grady Phillips of Amarillo; one step-daughter, Mrs. Inez Shelton of Memphis; 16 grandchildren, 4 greatgrandchildren, and one brother, Albert Beach of Fayetteville, Ten-

Pall bearers were J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Martin Johnson, Shorty Tiner, Jack Moore, Ralph Scott and Monty Alewine.

Mail Delivery To Be Extended To NW. Memphis

queen will be crowned November in the northwest section of Mem-

Citizens have been asked to not Members of the junior and seni- had been made to extend delivery use the Fire Phone number un- or classes will be helping with the of the mail into the new addition It was also announced that the val. The mothers of the students immediately south and west. In- he has taught for some time. on on North Highway department will request the name will be in charge of the conces- cluded will be 16th, 17th and 18th streets; that is, in the area north

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City Council Has Busy Session Tues.

Tuesday night in its regular monthly session and handled sev- Gayle Greene and Allen Dunbar Clerk, said this week. eral items of business.

Mrs. Bill Cosby Jr. and Virginia Browder appeared before the Council on behalf of the Womdressing room facilities of the Municipal Building presently un-

Mrs. Cosby stated that the Women's Forum now has available, cash on hand, \$2,080 of the almost \$6,000 needed for the additions. She assured the members of the Council that the Women's Forum is assuming the responsi-

bility to raise the necessary funds. After handling several routine matters, Mayor H. J. Howell explained to the Council the need for setting up a committee to compile a list of needed furnishings

Public Relations Class Draws 43 **Students Here**

Forty-three employers and employees from a wide variety of businesses in Memphis signed up and are taking the Public Relations Course, being taught this week by Nuel Childs, supervisory training specialist, University of

The course is being sponsored graves to \$35. by the Memphis Chamber of Com-

booths and games for the carni- New County Hospital and area best business mixture of any class

The class has undertaken the past three nights to study the field Games to be featured at the on these streets from present de- of public relations and how it affects business-whether good or

> In one project of the class, the group was divided into four units, each of these compiled a list of what they thought public rela-

Some of the answers are as folows: politeness, courtesy, keep business at home (if you make the money in Memphis, spend your money in Memphis; it makes business man knows it is healthy ed as fast as last year's. to make a profit . . . let's not

keep it a secret). By working together on a project, the class, each individual student, learned the advantages of working together to achieve a goal. The goal of public relations for Memphis is to tap the business WORKING TOGETHER.

The Memphis City Council met for the new Municipal Building. The mayor appointed Aldermen to serve on a committee with himself to undertake this project.

"We need to see what has already been donated, in the way en's Forum, concerning the chang- of dishes, etc., and make up a list es being made on the stage and of things we have and the things we will need," he said.

The mayor explained that several have asked what was needed for the new building because they wanted to make donations.

The City Council voted unanimously for the City of Memphis State of Texas whereby the city would pay the state \$4,300 for the erection of curb and gutters on Highway 287 through Mem- fice.

Council agreed to the state's re- siding judge. quest concerning the widening of 287 through Memphis which included the adding of curb and gutter where they do not present-

These include: 1. Extending the House curb and gutter on the west side of the highway to the city limits, northwest; 2. erecting curb and from the intersection of Highway judge. 256 south to a point near the old oil mill. The state will pay for all reconstruction and widening of the highway.

In other business before the Council, the aldermen voted unanimously to raise the price of

Attending the meeting were who are presently studying for ferson County. Mr. Childs stated that those merit badges on city government. Increase the Veteran Land Ayers, troop leaders.

the polls Saturday, Nov. 9, to vote on four proposed changes to the Texas Constitution.

There has been little apparent interest in the special Constitutional election, observers said this

Only four absentee ballots have been cast, Mrs. Ruby Goodnight. Hall County County and District

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m., it was announced by election officials.

Polling will be at the following boxes: Memphis 13, (including Eli and

Plaska), in the County Court-Courthouse, G. M. Duren, presiding judge.

Memphis 1, in the County Courthouse, Bob Ayers, presiding

Newlin, No. 2, J. L. Hamilton to enter into a contract with the Store, Edmond Williams, presiding judge.

Lesley, No. 4, D. C. Hall, Jr., presiding judge, in the Gin Of-Estelline, No. 5, in the City

Several months ago the City Hall with Joe Allen Ballard, pre-Baylor, No. 6, Ernest Rea, presiding judge, in a place designat-

ed by the presiding judge. Parnell, No. 7, Carl Hill, presiding judge, in the Parnell School

Turkey, No. 8, Lee Gregory, presiding judge, in the City Hall. Lakeview, No. 9, in the Post gutter on the east side of 287 Office, E. C. Barnett, presiding

> Brice, No. 10, in the Post Office, C. V. Murff, presiding judge. The four issues on the amendment ballot concern:

Repeal of the poll tax as a re-

quirement for voting. Elimination of residence regra & plots at Fairview Cemetery quirements and allowing more exto \$35 per lot, and also the Coun- penditures from state funds for cil raised the fee for digging needy aged, blind, dependent chil-

dren, and disabled persons. Authorize retirement funds in merce and Hall County Board of members of Girl Scout Troop 148 political subdivisions within Jef-

less there is a fire and it is threat- or classes will be held with the to the City of Memphis to the taking the course represent the The troop was accompanied by Fund by \$150,000,000, increasing Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mrs. Bob | the rate and extending the life of the program.

County Gins Process 12,630 Cotton Bales

The gathering of the 1963 cot- ed, or is being hand pulled. ton crop in Hall County continued the business wheels turn), to vealed, and the figures show that office is receiving approximately make more profit (the American this year's crop is being harvest- 2,500 samples daily. Two additions

According to the report of 14 county gins, 12,630 bales of cotton have been ginned. Last year, on Nov. 8, 12,966 bales had been ginned.

The majority of farmers are waiting for the killing freeze or potential that is yours for the frost before they will gather their , how do you do it?-by crops. Most of the cotton being harvested now has been defoliat-

K. E. Voelkel of the Agriculto pick up speed this week, a tele- tural Marketing Service's Cotton phone survey this morning re- Classing Office here said that the to the staff were reported this week. They are Coy Johnson, a laborer, and Mrs. Theresa Miller, a clerk. As of Wednesday, at closing,

the office had processed 35,992 samples as compared with 37,892 at this time last year. "We are one day behind last

year," Mr. Voelkel said.

The first light frost of the season on Friday and Saturday only affected cotton plans in some counties, but it checked cotton harvesting, according to Voelkel.

"Through Friday, Nov. 1, we classed 10,500 samples during the week with six classing tables in operation. On Thursday we initiated the second Fibronaire set-up 55 of the 56 gins in this classing In Scouting, service takes many territory," he said.

Percentage-wise, the grades of In giving service, the girls learn the predominant grade was Midnew skills, many of which will dling Light Spotted, 15-16 inch,

Statistical estimates showed 31 per cent of the cotton was White, Whether you are a company and 69 per cent was Light Spot-

was reduced in grade because of The Quivira Council furnishes bark; and slightly less than 1 per (Continued on Page Twelve)

Dr. Proctor To Speak To Hall County TSTA Tues.

Dr. Dan Proctor, president of Star Engraving Company of Houshave been discussing the ton, will be the principal speaker and con to the point at the first meeting of the Hall a should now have been County Texas State Teachers Association to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at Turkey. The announcement was made this week are advanced arguments by R. V. Wood, president of the

One of the outstanding educators of the state, Dr. Proceeding to the speak to the group on "Education speak to the group on "Education Is Like a Good Clean Bath—You Can't Appreciate It Unless You Have Had One."

Dr. Proctor holds a bachelor's th is last week's issue degree from East Central State expressed the same College, Ada, Okla., and master's has that I have, and in and doctor's degrees from the Unadable language, so iversity of Oklahoma.

He has had experience as a at No. 3 gives per- class room teacher as well as servapproved, for Jeffer- ing in an administrative position to provide retirement, in both high school and college. and death benefits for He was president of Oklahoma me officers and em- College for Women, Chickasha, voters last Novem- from 1943 until 1958 prior to betown a proposed coming vice president of Star Enthich would have per- graving Company. He became ntirement plans in president of the company in 1961.

He has done extensive work why they should with youth organizations includsimilege to one couning Boy Scouts of America, serving Boy Scouts of America, serving Naing as member-at-large of the Na-No. 4 is another tional Council; president, Black opinion, deserves a Beaver Boy Scout Council; and Me it would author- member executive board, Southrease (from \$200 west Arta Girl Scout Council; remillion) in the cipient, Deplay Legion of Honor

a thready responsible having served as district governor, He is an outstanding Rotarian in Veterans Land District 124 in 1948. Since that with the served continuously on approved a Con- Rotary International committees.

tent permitting Dr. Proctor is listed in "Who's to nen-vet. Who in America," Who's Who in (Continued on Page 12)



Girl Scouts Fund Drive Begins Mon. Reverend Richard Avery, Girl | times," she is accepting one of the | thus permitting us to keep up with Scout fund drive chairman, has big responsibilities of the Girl the 'miking' of each sample from announced that Memphis' drive to Scout code. raise funds to promote and maintain its Girl Scout program will forms depending, of course, on kick off Monday, November 11. the size of the Girl Scout as well cotton decreased from that class-Mr. L. C. Martin will act as drive as the size of the job to be done. ed the previous week; however, auditor. The first report date

is November 13. Solocitors will be provided by the six federated clubs in Mem- They make friends, work together before. troops, and others.

Adults leading the eight troops Hillhouse, M. W. Latimer, Mack

Service is part of the Girl Scout can give them. Promise. When a girl pledges herself "to help other people at all

Lemons.

prove useful to them later in life. which was the same as the week phis and the committees of local as a team, and learn about the world around them.

in Memphis are: Mmes. L. C. president or a housewife, you be- ted and Spotted. The previous Martin, L. R. Reames, Jim Lamb- nefit from living and working in week these qualities were 47 per erson, W. R. Hearndon, J. F. a progressive community. The cent and 53 per cent, respective-Campbell, Brode Hoover, Elmont Girl Scouts help to make ours one ly. Middling White was 17 per Branigan, W. R. Scott, Emily of which we can all be porud. | cent of the samples classed this

Providing trained leadership week and Middling Light Spotted Richards, C. W. Gilchrest, and and maintaining a strong organi- was 41 per cent. Misses Mary Hubbard, Linda zation costs money. The Girl Slightly over 1 per cent of the Scouts need all the support you cotton classed during the week

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HOME ON LEAVE

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EDITORIAL

Anything But Dull!

City people sometimes have the tendency of looking down their nose at those of us in small towns, and the more sophisticated city slickers talk about a visit to a small town as a trip to "dulisville."

The city folks point to the flocking of people from farms and small towns into cities as a natural reaction away from bordom, hick entertainment, lack of opportunity and other drawbacks that we have out here in "dullsville,"

But then, the city boys have some things that we don't want. Let's compare a list of "don'ts" for Washington, D. C., citizens as published in their newspaper as compared with our list of don'ts.

For example, in Washington, D. C., if you value your carcass, your scalp and your pocketbook, don't walk around alone at night. Don't fail to lock your doors to anyone and, if out driving don't forget to lock all doors and windows in your family automobile lest some thug take advantage of your stopping at a red light and jump inside your car.

This sounds like real exciting living, doesn't it? No wonder city people often slash their wrists, jump out of tall buildings, gulp bottles of sleeping pills or bite a cyanide capsule, to some it seems easier to end it all on a slab than endure this exciting living.

Can you imagine jumping in terror every time the cat strums the screen door or a dog runs across the lawn?

Walking alone, even at night, is a relatively safe experience in Memphis, providing you can cope with dogs that had just this, "Fools laugh at things they as soon bay at you as the moon.

The very idea of having to tote a pistol, tear gas pen, blackjack, knife, and be versed in a course in judo to be able to take a walk in your own neighborhood is something that we don't think much about out here in Memphis but to the folks in Washington, D. C., it must be indeed a serious problem.

Small towns don't usually attract the thugs, the crooks, the stickup artists and the other criminal paracites that infest city streets and alleys.

That's too bad, really. While the city people furtively peer into the gloom, wondering if they are going to get a knife dice and hatred to those things not between their ribs, we who are doomed to dullsville can whistle as we walk along the streets, worrying about nothing except perhaps meeting someone we might not be able to call by

It may not be exciting out here in dullsville, but it is a in the era when there was little darned sight healthier.

TWENTY YEARS LOOK AT AND TWENTY UNCLE JIM IN HIS OLD POUNDS SAYS UNIFORM! NOW IN THE OLD HE CAN'T DAYS, WE DID BUTTON C'MON THINGS A LITTLE UP ... JIM, DIFFERENTLY BUTTON-... WHY BACK LET TED UP IN 1944 ... TELL US ABOUT BOOT-CAMP

CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

WETTERANI'S DAY = HOY, III

Thoughts for Thursday

While in an out-of-town office recently, we noted a framed motto on the wall, the gist of which was don't understand."

We recalled listening to a professional performance of Handel's gram has been that association tive is ignorance . . . darkness . . . 'Messiah" when we were a child. with persons from other countries superstition . . . prejudice. Many of the listeners who were tends to break down barriers, prehaving a first experience with judices, mistrust. good music giggled at arias.

The motto might also have adto things they don't understand. Sometimes they react with preju- lieves. known, not understood. Racial hatred is at its peak when there is no knowledge, no understanding of each other. Sectional hate was at its peak in the United States fraternization between the North

and South.

Northerners eyed cornbread like a calf eyeing a new gate. And the Southerners wouldn't have touched clam chowder with a 10-foot pole!

Tulia's experience with the Foreign Exchange Student pro-

come many prejudices and hatred ded that fools reach in other ways simply by knowledge of what the other person is doing, what he be-

school lesson recently suggested navy.

that the teacher take a sheet of white paper and make a black dot in the center. The sheet was to be held before the class with the teacher asking, "What do you be "a black dot.

Although perhaps 99.9999 per ent of the object was white paper, the class saw only that .0001 per cent which was black. So it is nstead of those broad areas of agreement.

The Bible consistently places a enlightenment. The alterna-How different our world would

be if all people genuinely pursued Even in Religion, humans over- truth, knowledge, understanding! - Tulia Herald

shed him to never let grass grow been arranged for the present and As a class project, a Sunday under his feet-so he joined the work will begin on the permanent



November 12, 1913

Capt. G. J. Adkisson anl daughter, Miss Biffie, will leave tomorrow morning for Corpus Christi where they will spend the winter 1943 prior to No. months. They will also stop off at compares with 25,501 Waco and Austin and visit rela- the crop of 1942 tives on their way to Corpus . . On Sale at HUBBARD's Boys ed Thursday, Nov. 4, with

Pants, A big line of boys odd day party in honor of h pants, Knickerbocker style. 50c ter, Juanella on her sen and up; Overalls, Remember we day anniversary . . . will sell you the best overall in Memphis for 90c .

"The Ranchman" at the Opera lowing officers: Obe He House, by the Memphis Booster commander; John Tate, Band. Cast of Characters: Jet commander; Melton G Fore, Earl Johnson, Harry Mene- vice commander; Ju fee, Winston Montgomery, Paul service officer; Clifford James, Ben Shepherd, Will Allen, adjutant; A. H. Stewart, Mr. Stroup, Ewell Noel, Mrs. at-arms . James, Miss Loraine Noel, Miss Alline Johnson, and Miss Jessie Thompson. High class musical specialties between each act. Spech student at Baylor Special orchestra music will be furnished during the evening. four students to represent Admission 25, 35, and 50c . . . **40 YEARS AGO**

November 15, 1923

The cowboys who thronged the represent Baylor, She city last week during Round-Up, remained peaceable enough until Hays . late Saturday evening, when they staged an old-time "free for all" fight at Baldwin Drug Store, Mrs. Dick Watson, and a Round-Up Headsuarters. trouble began when two of the contestants disagreed, and ended Lubbock visited here when the local peace officers had weekend with his parent established their authority. Al- Mrs. Cleve Taylor and see?" Obviously, the answer would though only two men were engage ents, Mr. and Mrs. John ed in the fight at the beginning, nett there were seven or eight taking an active part immediately after Claude Hickey visited in the trouble started.

Lakeview Letter - The pupils we tend to emphasize differences on the honor roll in the fourth and fifth grades are: Hene Bounard, Joe Eddleman, Clytie Cunningham, Kenneth Nabers, Horpremium on study . . . knowledge Woodington, Elizabeth McMurry, Cleo Pike, Eloise Wills, Inez Gos din, Pauline Smith, Barton Durrett, Melvie Dunn, Frank Jarvis. Velma O'Neal. Miss Morris is the teacher . . .

Three car loads of material have arrived this wek to be used in the extension of the Ox Bow The young man's dad admon- bridge. A temporary crossing has extension in the near future

Memories Turning Back Ti

The Democrat File 20 YEARS AGO November 18, 19

Census reports sho bales of cotton wer Hall County from Mrs. Frank Goffinett

The American Legior Hedley recently installe

10 YEARS AGO

November 12, 195 Patsy Sue Hays, who is sity, has been chosen a versity at the Baylor Pr tival. This is the second Patsy Sue has been daughter of Mr. and Mr.

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Short Course For Farmers Held In Estelline Nov. 11-14

under the sponsorship lline High School Voriculture Department, o Mr. JoEd Cupell, nt and Mr. T. H. her of Vocational Ag-

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Tocquigny, swine spethe Vocational Agri-

quigny holds a B. S. Agriculture Education A & I College, and Degree in Agriculture e breeder and commerfor the past ten years a fifteen sow herd. ine courses in variof the state have been Mr. Tocquigny and all with outstanding sucding to Walter Labay, isor of vocational ag-

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m to anyone who wantin a bid. Bids will be Austin until 11 a. m.

short course for adult riculture Plainview, Texas. Artion short course in swine husbandry and in other fields are made through Mr. Labay's office.

The short course at Estelline is scheduled to begin November 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of 4 will be held Nov. 12, 13 and 14. During on of the Texas Ed- the dates the short course is in rency and the Depart- progress Mr. Tocquigny will be Animal Husbandry at available to assist students with Animal Husbarn will do individual problems and to proting in the course. He vide on-the-farm instruction, actered at Texas A & M cording to Seay.

Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or call the superindentend of schools. Mr. JoEd Cupell, or the teacher of vocational agriculture, T. H. pegree in Aghas been Seay. An entry fee of \$2.00 will culture to provide improved edube charged. Swine Production Short Course Certificates are to

be presented to each student who attends all the training session. short course will be adjusted to welding, swine production, tracwishes and interests of farmers tor maintenance, dairy science,

enrolled, but that he expects to pasture and oxy-acetylene weldcover such subjects as selecting and breeding, feeding and feeding requirements, management, disease and parasites, housing and equipment, and marketing. "Short courses in swine production, as well as in other areas,

are now available to farmers throughout the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A & M University," stated Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agriculture Education of Texas A & M University, who coordinates the program.

"This cooperative program," states Jaska, "is designed to make the service of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will en-

CARD OF THANKS

To all of my friends, neighbors and loved ones who sent flowers, mile east of Memphis gifts, letters, cards and prayers when I was in St. Francis hosn who would like to pital in Lynnwood, Calif. I wish building may come to to take this opportunity to exwhere forms are avail- press my sincere thanks and apin submitting bids," preciation for their thoughtfulness in making my illness more that he would ex- pleasant. May God's richest blesof the offering, and sing be with you al.

Love, Mrs. Leo Brister 11944 Bellflower Blvd. Downey, Calif.



JOE TOCQUIGNY

able teachers of vocational agricational services to farm people." Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, insect control, farm management, Mr. Tocquigny states that the farm electrification, farm (arc)

Coin Club To **Hold Meeting** Monday Night

The Coin Club will meet Monday night, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall, Jack Norman, president of the club, announced

To date 21 members have joined the club, Mr. Norman said, "We are holding the membership open until after the meeting Monday," Norman explained. "All those who join the club Monday night will ome in as charter members." Anyone interested in belong-

ing to the club is invited to attend. CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends who sent cards, flowers, and visited during my recent stay in the hospital. I am now at home and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gibson and Family

their mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanford. his employment there.

BACON

Plans Are Announced For Rolling Plains 5th Annual Bull Sale Dec. 4

Eighty-two head of top register- | Camp, Wellington, Texas; J. W

beef producing bulls for the com- Fred W. Bourland of Quail, Texmercial breeder.

The registered breeder and the Cloverdale California; Philip commercial breeder will both be Finch, Clarendon, Texas; Roger Bradley, the president of the asociation.

4 Hereford bulls and 18 Gallo-

gus Division-Geo. Saunders of ry Green, Clarendon, Texas. McLean, Texas; T. W. McAnear land, Hedley, Texas; G. C. Brinas. Hereford Division-Clyde Ma- State Bank of Clarendon. gee, McLean, Texas; Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas; Walter

Andrew Womack To Sell Funeral Serv. Plan Ins.

Andrew Womack, who has been employed with the funeral home here for 24 years, announced this week that he is no longer employed with the funeral home here, but is now selling insurance.

Mr. Womack accepted the poition of District Manager of the Western American Life Insurance Department. Co. of Austin, which was organized in 1895.

He will sell funeral service plan Memphis and surrounding towns. For the present, Mr. Womack is vorking out of his home at 715 Davis Street, here.

Mr. Womack has been a resident of Memphis for the past 48 years and is well known in the Mrs. Raymond Thomason and Memphis area. He served as coun-Mrs. Helen McMurry, both of Ab- selor for the burial insurance Huntsville with 93,310 and Inks ilene, spent last week here with plan at the funeral home during Lake with 38,811. Other parks

ed bulls are now entered in the Lindley, Lakeview, Texas; Tom-Rolling Plains fifth annual bull ie Potts, Memphis, Texas; T. G. sale. The sale will be held on Dec. Millican, Panhandle, Texas; Fred 4 at the fair grounds in Claren- Watt, Hedley, Texas; Robert Newton, Lark, Texas; Wayne Maddon, Auctioneer Walter Britten will Miami, Texas; Gene Floyd, Hedstart the bulls through the sale ley, Texas; Bill G. Thornberry, ring at 12:30 sharp. Flip Breed- Clarendon, Texas; Castelberry love, county agent and secretary- Bros., Clarendon, Texas; E. L. manager of the bull sale, said Sitter, McLean, Texas; James R. that most of the bulls are ready Ross, Quail, Texas; Howard Gault for service and will feature top & Son, Hereford, Texas; Wilson blood lines and some good herd W. Boyd, McLean Texas; 3 Cobull prospects as well as some top okes Cattle Co., Quail, Texas; and as;. Galloway Division-P.

interested in this sale said Bill Finch, Clarendon, Texas; Richard Finch, Clarendon, Texas; Prosperous Valley Farms, Greenville, There will be ten Angus bulls, N. M., Hugh Castelberry, Alanreed, Texas; H. A. Green & Cap Morris, Clarendon, Texas; Bernie Consignors by breeds are: An- Green, Clarendon, Texas and Lar-

The new sales arena is all heatof Clarendon, Texas; Buford Hol- ed and will be comfortable in any a 3.0 grade point average, out of kind of weather. Regradless of the a possible 4.0, and be of junior son of Hedley, Texas, and Roger fifty four Hereford bulls and ei-Stone of Clarendon, Texas; Cap- during the sale by the Farmers rock Angus Farms, Memphis, Tex- Free coffee will be served all School of Arts and Sciences and

Bradley said that the judging of mics. bulls will be Dec. 3, and they will be classified for sales order. The judging will be at 2 p. m. Every one is invited to attend the judging as well as the sale on Dec. 4.

Park Visitation Shows Increase Of 2.7 Percent

Texas' 46 state parks logged a 2.7 per cent gain in visitors during the 1962-63 fiscal year according to J. Weldon Watson, executive director, Parks and Wildlife

Most of the visitors were Texans, however 112,932 of the 2, 262,211 automobiles checked in insurance for this company in the parks were out-of-state regis-

Top park in number of visitors was McKenzie, near Lubbock, with 1,891,334, closely followed by Garner with 1,047,166 and Huntsville with 614,335.

Garner Park was first in campers with 172,683 followed by with more than 25,000 campers

Jo Beth Barnes Wins Panhellenic Scholarship

Three Texas Tech students have received scholarships from City Panhellenic, awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the college. They are Jo Beth Barnes, jun-

ior from Memphis, Mary Caskin, senior from Roswell, N. M., and Linda Hill, senior from Cleburne. The girls received \$150 each to apply toward their studies at Tech. Miss Barnes, Homecoming Queen finalist, is a home econo-

mics education major. She is a member of the Student Coucil, has been a dorm legislator and is parlimentarian of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. She is historian of Phi Upsilon Omnicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity.

Lubbock's City Panhellenic awards the scholarships to deserving students on a yearly basis. To qualify, applicants must have classification. Two scholarships are available for women in the one is available in Home Econo-

for the twelve months period were Lake Brownwood, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom and Tyler. "Our last year's attendance of 7,291,062 set an all time high," said Watson. "It's indicative of what we can expect in the future and challenges all Texans with our need to move forward with a wellplanned park development and improvement program.'

Mrs. Frank Smith received a message from Holbrook, Ariz., Tuesday stating her brother. Turner Hutcherson, 77, had suffered a stroke. Mr. Hutcherson is seriously ill in the Holbrook Hospi-

DON'T FORGET

COIN CLUB MEETING

Monday night, Nov. 11 at 7:30 CITY HALL

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Ralph Liner and girls of Odessa visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner and other relatives. Mrs. Liner accompanied them home for a week's visit in Odessa.

Mrs. W. T. Frazier and Bill of Borger visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer of Springfield, Mo., visited here the first of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kennedy last weekend was his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Kennedy of Springhill, La., and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Joe Kennedy and Kathy and Steven of Enid, Oklahoma.



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Mrs. Stanley Nelson Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Stanley Nelson, the former | a white lace cloth and centered Frances Rigsby, was honoree at a with an arrangement of pink bridal shower held on Saturday dahlias flanked by white candles. afternoon at 3 p. m. in the parlors Punch and cookies were served of the Church of Christ in Estel- by Jo Williams, Dianne Fowler

Mmes. Joe Eddins, N. T. James, sided at the register to secure sig-John Chaudoin, S. E. Winkler, natures of the guests. The regis-Loyd Williams, Loyd Fowler, Glen try table was covered with a white ers, Jake Longbine, Buster Morri- little white house. son and Denton Anthony.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in party decorations. The serving table was laid with

Loyd Elliott Is **New Operator Of Humble Station**

Loyd Elliott recently took over as Humble dealer and operator of the service station, located at the corner of Main and Boykin Drive. He succeeded Jim Matthews, who had operated the station since it was established here about a year ago.

to Memphis from Albany. He had the devotional. been with the Humble Company for the past 11 years, and served up the new butane tank and have as a member of a seismograph

parents of two children, Brenda Jane, age eight, and Suzanne, age four. They reside at 1521 Walden | 00 of the proceeds from the Hal-Street, and are members of the Baptist Church.

He extended an invitation to Freeze won the bedspread. the people of the area to drive in and get acquainted.

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Hostesses for the courtesy were Miss Sandra Kay Rogers pre-Bowman, Claude Fowler, D. T. lace cloth and decorated with a Walker, Odell Latham, Doc Rog- miniature bride and groom and

As the program, Barbara Diggs gave a reading entitled "The Mother-in-Law.

Among the many beautiful and useful gifts was a starter set of

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of Childress, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Parnell Club Meets In Regular Session Wednesday

The Parnell Community Club met Wednesday, Oct. 30, with on his tour this past summer with fourteen members in attendance. the U.S. Band which was made Nelda Ferrel led the group in

the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was over the United States. His com-Elliott and his family moved Like to Break." Myrtle Dunn read interesting, the reporter stated. The club members voted to hook

it filled. The club also voted to Milton Beasley, Jr., Fred Byerly, send thank you cards to Memphis J. W. Coppedge, O. M. Cosby He and Mrs. Elliott are the Compress, REA, Hazel Lambert Jr., H. B. Estes, Eddie Foxhall and Annie Lee Braidfoot. Members voted to donate \$75.

loween Carnival to the Hulver ert Sexauer, Glynn Thompson, in India where there is a shortage Cemetery working fund. Lena Ralph Williams, J. A. Odom, W. of doctors and nurses and only

Members reported 15 sick visits. The group was dismissed by Lucil

Box 869

Childress, Texas

Bill Cosby Is Guest Speaker at Atalantean Club

The Atalantean Club met Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Jr.

During the business session, plans were made for co-operating with the Women's Forum in sponsoring a bingo booth at the Halloween carnival. The club voted to sell tickets on a 15-month old Hereford heifer donated by Mrs. W. C. Dickey, the proceeds to be used on the Community Building and the Hospital. Winner will be announced Dec. 21.

Members were reminded to renember the Save-A-Life Fund. Although the cardiac monitor has been purchased, there are other dishes, a gift of the hostess group. items of equipment needed, it was announced.

In introducing the program, the chairman, Mrs. L. E. Barrett, stated the program for the day was on "youth." Mrs. W. R. Scott read a timely article on "What Our Youth Has a Right To Expect of Adults," and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge read a poem on "Youth."

Bill Cosby was guest speaker. He showed slides and commented up of 128 band students from all answered with "A Habit I would ments were very revealing and

> A delicious salad plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Earl Allen, L. E. Barrett, N. A. Hightower, Roy Jewell, Claud Johnson, Kent Magness, Robert Philpot, W. R. Scott, Rob-

and guest speaker, Bill Cosby. The next meeting is slated for Nov. 6 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Jewell in Hedley.

Members enjoyed refreshments served by Doris Bruce and Lottie Buchanan. Members present were Lucille Cope, Nelda Ferrel, Lena Hill, Gussie Mothershed, Annie Belle Boney, LaWayne Boney, Nelda Burk, Myrtle Dunn, Cordye Hood, Bessie Lathram, Bertha Morehead and Opal Winn.

If money could buy youth there ould be millions of misers.

Methodist WSCS and Wesleyan Guild Hold Joint Meeting Monday Evening

tian Service and the Wesleyan my feet and a light unto my Service Guild met in the Method- path." ist Church Annex Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p. m. for the call to prayer and self-denial and a sacrificial

Mrs. C. D. Morris led the invocation preceding the supper when the members enjoyed a time of fellowship. Mmes. C. D. Morris and J. W

Oliver as secretaries of Spiritual Life were leaders of the program. Mrs. M. G. Tarver led the opening and closing hymns accompanied by Mrs. Barney Burnett at the piano.

Mrs. Oliver introduced the program announcing the projects designated for prayer and selfdenial gifts and emphasizing faith and love for other races with quotations from the Bible. She mentioned Campbell Settlement House at Gary, Ind., as one of the U. S. projects for which she led the group in prayer.

Mrs. C. D. Morris gave an informative discussion on the Wesley Community House of Fort Worth for Spanish-speaking people in need of a new building in a new location.

Mrs. L. B. Merrell gave a splendid talk on the Susannah Wesley Community Center of Honolulu, Hawaii, requiring a new building for expansion.

Mrs. Lee Brown discussed in an interesting manner the needs of the Medical College and Training Schools for nurses, the educational fund for the upgrading of of the Christian Literature program. All of these projects are C. Dickey, Miss Imogene King. 24 per cent of the people are lit-

> Mrs. W. J. McMaster explained fully the retirement fund for national women in charge of work and the educational subsidy fund for national women on Sabbatical leave within Asia.

Prayers were led for the project by each woman on the pro-

Mrs. J. B. Thompson prepared an inspiring worship setting relating to the program on a table covered with maroon silk she had placed an open Bible on which lay spectacles. In back of it she put a coaloil lamp which was lit. ward, Okla. A placard for the background bore the inscription from Psalms by

The Woman's Society of Chris- David, "thy word is a lamp unto

Those present other than the above mentioned were Mmes. R. C. Lemons, Geo. Greenhaw, C. E. Gowan, Sarah Hill, Bess Crump, ers. Mary Lou Erwin, Hester Bownds, John Fowler, Ed Hutcherson, Mable Lavender, F. W. Foxhall and Miss Dorothy Gowan.

Estelline 8th Grade Enjoys Western Party

Members of the Estelline 8th Grade enjoyed a Western Party Friday night, Oct. 25, at the Rothwell country home.

After a hay ride, the group enoyed barbecued hamburgers, Cokes and doughnuts for dessert. The group played several games including volleyball.

Those attending were Laddie Kent Fowler, Randy Collins, Robert Cruz, Mike Hughes, Larry Browning, Jimmy Adcock, Gayland Bragg, Carolyn Knox, Carolyn Ward, Cherri Rapp, Rhonda Gowdy, Judy Rogers, Rosalinda Rodriquez, Marsha Angell, and guests, Harold Knox and Julia Browning, and hosts, Jimmy Don Rothwell.

Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knox, Mrs. Nathan Hughes. Mrs. Paul Collins, and Mrs. Jerrel institutions and the development Rapp and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and girls of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis.

Mrs. W. W. Dunn and Billie Kay of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Patsy. Mrs. Dunn is a sister of Mrs. Jarrell.

A weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and Terri was Mrs. Shadid's sister. Mrs. Rosemary McCarty of Wood

Dale Jester of Amarillo spent

the weekend here visiting with his end with their son, Bur Ferrell, Jr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart had as weekend guests their one and one-half pop daughters, Bobby of Amarillo and inches in circumfere Betty of Odessa and Miss Delores most 6 inches in diam Johnson, also of Amarillo. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. Stewart's uncles, the Berry Broth-

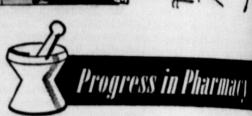
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STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Fiscal Year Ending August 31, 1963

Operating Fund

	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Total
Opening Cash Balance (Overdraft) September 1, 1962	\$ 9.57	\$ (6,931.21)	\$5,845.19	\$34,184.89	\$ 33,10
RECEIPTS:					
10 Local Sources 20 County Sources 30 State Sources	\$ 399.54 73,881.40	\$ 86,213.99	\$	\$28,738.01	\$114.95 39 212,58
40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds 60 Loans 70 Net Insurance Proceeds (Clearing) 80 Incoming Transfers 85 Interfund Transfers	73,001.40	138,708.01 10,000.00 343.45 3,26500			10,00 34 3,26
Total Cash Receipts	\$74,280.94	\$238,530.45	\$	\$28,738.01	\$341,54
Total Funds Available	\$74,290.51	\$231,599.24	\$5,845.19	\$62,922.90	\$374,65
DISBURSEMENTS: Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans Prior Years Payables Liquidated	74,286.22	\$236,235.16 10,000.00 1,115.82	\$ 586.10	\$34,096.25	\$345,20 10,00 1,11
Total Cash Disbursements	\$74,286.22	\$247,350.98	\$ 586.10	\$34,096.25	\$356.31
Closing Cash Balance (Overdraft) August 31, 1963 Memorandum - Accounts Payable	\$ 4.29	\$(15,751.74)	\$5,259.09	\$28,826.65	\$ 18.33 51
August 31, 1963	\$	514.99			
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Cyclone and the Can- by Jack Stargel gave Memphis a before being downed. Cyclone and a 38-38 first on the Canadian 38. Here, however, two penalties nulified the one yard line. Then, Stargel offensive units for both good gains, and Memphis punted carried over for the score. The ffensive units and hard hit- to the Canadian 12. Canadian lost PAT was not good and the score gere quick and three yards, to the 10, then went was 26-26. were caught off-guard to the air, and End Jim Odom intercepted the pass and returned after the half. the ball to the 9 yard line before

being tackled. Two plays later the opening the ball on Jack Stargel carried over for the from Memphis. They lost the ball 22 yardline. Two car- score. A pass from QB Jimmy on downs on the Memphis 32. James Waites gave Mem- Sturdevant to HB Toby Crooks ball on the 32 and a was good and the score was 14-14. Halfback Toby Crooks Memphis kicked off, and David was downed on the Memphis 42. en, Halfback 1009

Cook, No. 22 for Canadian, went Then carries by Sturdevant and t 63 yards, to the Can- 80 yards up the field to score. The t, 63 yards, Two plays later, Crooks PAT attempt was no good and Canadian 47.

Canadian's onside kick attempt took over a short was successful on the kickoff, how- field and outran the defenders to and Mrs. R. C. Clements, who their own 49. They took ever, they couldn't get a drive their own 49. They was named FFA Sweetheart of the cover 51 yards to the started and Memphis took over tempt was wide and the score was the Lakeview Chapter recent-

A pass from Sturdevant to play was a fourth down Waites was good for 8 yards, and 65 yards for a score. Arnold cartheir Quarterback Ben- a carry by Jack Stargel went for ried over from the 23 yard line for 142 yards for 14.2 yards per A pass from Eckles to 8 more to the 48 of Canadian.

Don Craig carried for 7 yards, kick was no good and the score was and Canadian was given 15 yards tied again. his was held, after the for piling on, giving Memphis the and James Odom got off ball on the 27. On a third and 13 penalty, after the kickoff, and situation, Toby Crooks broke Odom got off a short punt. er a 15-yard runback on loose and went 28 yards to the 2 yard line before being tackeld.

On the next play, HB Jack Starthe Wildcats' Joe Schaef carried gel carried over. Don Craig's over from the 4 yard line. The rd carry. The place kick kick attempt was wide and the score was 20-20. an lead 38-32.

Canadian took over on the Memphis 48. For three downs, kickoff on their own 35. Crooks Memphis defense held, but on the made 33 yards on one carry to fourth, a pass interference was the Canadian 32. Then, on a third called, giving Canadian a first on down, he carried again for the TD. the Memphis 32.

The scoring play covered 23 yards. The EP attempt was missed, and Canadian made a first down, and a 15-yard penalty against the score was tied 38-38. Memphis set up another first on the Memphis 5. The Memphis deup with drives by both teams. fense held for three downs, but Canadian drove down the field, on the fourth, Eckles dove over losing the ball on downs to Memfor the score. The PAT was no phis on the Memphis 10. good, the score was 20-26.

Canadian kicked off, and Waites and lost the ball to Canadian on returned it 20 yards to the Mem- a fumble on the Canadian 10. phis 32. On a second down, HB field, but James Waites intercept-Don Craig broke loose and scamped one of their passes on the

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Waites made another first to the

Canadian came back and drove

Memphis was held due to

Memphis took over after the

The rest of the game was taken

Memphis drove back down field

Canadian drove back down the

Memphis 24. Memphis had the ball

Statistics

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Total Yardage

Incomplete Passes

Int. Passes

Lost Fumbles

when the final gun sounded.

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the goalline. The PAT pass at- was named FFA Sweetheart of

ing ground gainer with 158 yards release. n 16 carries for a 9.8 average. yards for a 3.2.

Locals and Personals grasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and Mrs. Jimmy Garland took Mrs. J. B. Burnett to Dallas over the weekend where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Della Smith.

Adelle Harrell of Phillips visited here over the weekend with her father, T. E. Harrell, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and weekend visiting here with her friends. Mrs. Walker and Jimmy remained in Memphis and accompanied Mr. Garrett on a trip to Dallas and East Texas this week.

Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock vis-Canadian ited here over the weekend with 25 her mother, Mrs. John Dennis and 284 Dink, and other relatives and

Toby Crooks had the best yard- Navy flying squadron from Pen

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son Jimmy of Morton spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, and other relatives and

2 for 18 Yards Passing 3 for 48 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis were in 0 Quanah Sunday to attend an Air 10 for 113 Yds. Penalized 5 for 45 Show. Participating in the show 4 for 26 Punt Average 1 for 25 were the Blue Angels, the famed per-carry average with 10 carries sacola, Fla.

Hall County Soil Conservation District News

The disposition of outside runoff water is an ever increasing problem to farmers and ranchers of the Hall County Soil Conservation District. Many terrace systems have been damaged by this problem according to Soil Conservation technicians. Waterways along natural water courses could be one answer to this hazard.

A waterway is a means of conducting runoff water from an area to a safe point of release with a FFA SWEETHEART - Pic- minimum of erosion. Waterways On the next play, HB Stargel tured above is Nikki Clements, are designed and treated, either broke loose up the center of the of Lakeview, daughter of Mr. with vegetation or by mechanical means or both, so that outside water can be moved along at a velocity which is non-erosive. Waterways usually function as a collective outlet for diversion terraces or regular terraces but may be used to move water concentrated carry. Jack Stargel was the lead- by other means to a safe point of

Usually the establishment of some type of vegetation is desir-Waites carried 8 times for 39 es, plantings of sudan or cane in yards for a 4.9; and Jimmy Stur- drilled rows will prevent erosion devant carried 6 times for 19 within the waterway. If permanent type grasses are desired, then the stubble from these crops would be ideal in which to plant the

After the vegetation has been

established in the waterway, it the Great Plains Conservation production, hay or some grazing you might have. or for a wildlife refuge.

Cost-share can be obtained ture Stabilization Committee or thusiasm.

can be utilized in several ways. Program. Your local Soil Conser-Vegetation in waterways can be vation Service technicians will be used for controlling erosion, seed glad to help you with any question

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Estelline PTA To Hold Talent Show Monday

The Estelline Parent-Teacher Association will hold a talent show on Monday night, Nov. 11, at 7:30 in the high school audi-

One of the few money making events of the school year, proceeds from the show will be used to help finance the Athletic banquet and other events that are sponsored by the PTA, it was stat-

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Everyone is invited to attend the show. "We are expecting to have a good show of talent and the program will be most entertaining," members of the PTA

Woman's Forum To Hold Bingo Party Saturday

The Women's Forum will sponsor a Bingo Party Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock Virginia Browder annonuced this week. The party will be held downtown in the Boren Building, located west of J. C. Penny Co.

Everyone who enjoys playing bingo is invited to attend. The Forum is made - up of several women's clubs of the city. Members of the Forum will serve as hostesses for the party.

Food Booth The Travis Parent - Teachers Association will have a Food Booth and will sell sandwiches, cup cakes, candy, coffee. The food booth will open at 6:30 p. m. and those who plan to attend the bingo party are invited to come early and eat before the

Estelline To Feature Donkey Basketball Game

A Donkey Basketball game will be held at the Estelline School on Saturday night, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p. m. and will be sponsored by the Estelline Pep Squad, according to announcement made this

Proceeds from the game will be used to send cheer leaders to SMU to attend the Cheer Leading Schat the door on Saturday evening.

\$1.00. Everyone including the players will be requested to pay Tickets are being sold in advance by members of the Pep

Squad, but may also be purchased

at the door on Sautrday evening. According to the schedule one of the games will be high school girls vs. some local lassies. One quarter will feature high school boys vs. high school boys. The teams will be divided with the seniors and sophomores vs. the

Juniors and Freshmen. Final two quarters of the game will be the Parnell Young Farmers

vs. the Tell Young Farmers. Laughs and spills galore will be a feature of the evening and this will be an event you won't want to miss, members of the Pep Squad stated.

Travis PTA to Hold Bake Sale Saturday Morning

The Wm. Travis Parent Teacher Association will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 9, in front of J. C. Penny Store starting at 9 a. m., it was announced this week.

There will be lots of homebaked items for your weekend needs, members stated.

The public is invited to come: by and purchase some of the delicious home baked foods.

The Travis PTA will also have a food booth at the Bingo Party being held by the Women's Forum on Saturday night, Nov. 9, in the building next to J. C. Penny Store, it was stated.

\$750.00 Donated To Hospital Fund This Past Week

Donations in the amount of \$750.00 were made this week toward furnishing rooms at the County Hospital, Ben Parks, chair-

man of the board, announced. The donations were made by the Rayford Hutcherson family in the amount of \$250.00 and children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Sr., honoring their parents in the amount of \$500.00. This brings to the total donations to \$16,-963.42 to date.





NEW OPERATOR-Pictured above is Loyd Elliot, who is now the new operator of Elliot Humble Service on the corner of Main Street and Boykin Drive. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two children moved to Memphis two weeks The station was formerly operated by Jim Matthews.

Elementary School MENUS

Menu Travis Elementary School Mrs. Emma Stevens, Dietician Monday

Barbecue beef, pea salad, carrot sticks, stewed apricots, hot rolls, butter and milk. Tuesday

Chuck wagon beans, chopped mixed greens, fruit pie, corn bread

Wednesday Wimpies, buttered English peas, stewed fruit tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

Thursday Fried chicken and cream gravy, Hedley Hi Lows

bread, chocolate or plain milk. Friday Fish sticks, tartar sauce, black- Linda Wooten 157 eyed peas, fruit cobbler, carrot High Series: sticks, corn bread and milk.

Austin Menu Mrs. Oris Gilbert, Dietician Monday

Tasty beef pie, fresh blackeyed Admission will be 50 cents and ple slices, biscuits, milk.

Wednesday cream sauce, fruit salad, plain

Thursday Brown beans, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, corn bread, black- from 12 noon until 6. Feeding berry pie, milk.

Friday Cream turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, half orange, milk.

Standings Pin Busters Bowling League

Potts Chevrolet Super Save Gro. Driver Implement Gene's Shamrock Sta. First State Bank mixed fresh fruit cup, sliced High Game: Lorene Liner 181 Second High: Lorene Liner 467, Athalee Beck-

> nome after spending a few days kies, walleyes and saugers. in Temple with her brother, Sanser stated that the condition of world.

Fried chicken, new potatoes in

ake, bread, milk.

10 68 degrees throughout the year. 10 This constant temperature has 11 belped keep the fish in a better has reduced diseases.

from mountain lakes and streams. Refrigeration equipment main-50. In this section will be found ahead in the last stanza and the northern pike, five species of Mrs. D. V. Sasser has returned trout, blackfish from Alaska, mus-

peas, lettuce and tomato salad, ap- ford Lamb, who is ill in the San- 80 degrees for the benefit of Conflict veterans have received ta Fe Hospital there. Mrs. Sas- tropical fish from around the training and education under the



of the Dallas Aquarium, is devel- tles, salamanders, frogs, alligators oping a museum of old lures. He and a pair of Harbor Seals. asks that people who own some of In the Aquarium are two alli-

is open (free of charge) to the historic times. general public . . . year in and

In this building Superintendent in will be properly identified and mounted. However, because of limited time and funds, it will be mpossible for him to acknowledge receipt of the lures. But they will placed on proper display.

If you have an old lure or a box full, this would be a good place to send them. Address your package to Jeff Moore, Superintendent, Dallas Aquarium, 963 Rustic Circle. Dallas 18, Texas.

and on Sundays and holidays can. time is 3 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

This famous aquarium was built in 1935-36 as a part of the Texas Centennial Celebration, which means it actually is a Texas herit

Displays are divided into three general classifications.

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In division 3, water is kept at

Displayed are more than 3,500 ans Administration.



Most fishermen have old lures individual fish of 200 species colaround which might well fit into lected from Texas, New Mexico, a collection now being assembled Wyoming, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Iowa. Also on dis-Jeff W. Moore, superintendent play are numerous species of tur-

these old-timers send them to him. gator gar fish which were caught Nearly everyone who has been near Dallas and placed in the muto the State Fair of Texas has vis- seum on the day it was opened, ited the Dallas Aquarium. If you June 6, 1936. Both are in good haven't, you should. It is one of health, indicating something of the finest in the U.S. Operated the life span of this fish, which by the Dallas Park Department, it biologists say dates back to pre-

Water for the aquarium is supplied from a nearby well. Its flow is a crystal clear 68 degrees Moore hopes to establish a mu-throughout the year. This assures seum of old plugs. All plugs sent ample fresh water, without minerals or pollutions that would be harmful to the fish. Additions to the tank space are

making possible a display of salt water fish from the Texas coast. By adding lures to their displays the aquarium will have another attraction appealing to the general public - but especially to

the anglers. So . . . if you have a few real Then put the aquarium on your old lures, send them in, whether must visit" list. It is open Mon- you can identify them or not. days through Saturday from 8 to There are old-timers around who

Local B Team **Takes Win From** Shamrock Thurs.

The Memphis High School B team took a 14 to 6 decision over Shamrock's B team last Thursday night.

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A lure that is good for casting to keep the thing down to may be poor for trolling, since it will have little or no built-in much faster for pike as action and must be given action than for other species? by the user. This "includes out" faster; just noticeably fa of good trolling lures the plastic of the time, in my op worms and jigs now so deserv- these certainly vary i edly popular for casting, as well day to day than any oth as some others. Which, of I know of as to how far course, isn't saying that they a lure they'll take best,

A nonweedless lure hook more strikes of than will any but more fish for you j didn't get away, So sirable to use a nonwe ever it's practical; the you dno't have to ree ten to take off a weef Still, some of our come in weedless only so effective that I use the are, even in open water son Lucas, Angling Sports Afield Magazine ers, you can instantly the weedguard to re erative in any way -

when it's neded, pull just far enough abov point to avoid hooking Many lures, trolled speed, impart a stead or bobbing motion to stop this; so a casus the rod will tell you if performing properly.

In most fresh water the depth at which an w lure runs is governed ; sinker but by the leng out - the more, the de-What is the best tro

for bass? Nearly alway slowest speed that will lure full action, which determine by towing it a few moments, watchi The same slow speed

variably best for wall will take any lure that have to use a pretty he

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trol you can go shopping and still be ag at your own party without a last mi rush. Just set the time and tempera oven controls as your recipe requires. ner will cook automatically to perfec When it's done the way you want it, 'n' Keep oven turns itself down to ex the right temperature for serving. An later — or two, three or four — food's moist, tender and serving hot! No o cooking. No drying out. Because of this automatic oven control and the many o gas cooking conveniences, you'll wan trade in your old range. Now's the time the new ones are on sale at Gas Appli Dealers and Lone Star Gas.



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Yancey Speaks to Members of Study Club on Communism

address before members world. 1913 Study Club, which Wednesday, Oct. 30. r. M. Harrison, program derstand its expansion. oduced the Amer-

tian College last year. "A tragedy is unfolding this, nited States. The Russions and indeed, predicted it. number of American

achievement of freedom the greatest political ac- ence others to fall short also. in the world's his-

st political tragedy that

ve we are faced with Flag. est peril that this nation known. For in this atour nation, we are conwith an attack on the two ns made up of (1) ord of God, and (2) The tional Form of Governnd I believe these columns er attack from the Com-Party, USA, an integral International Communism. e that there are great earing in these columns

fancey stated that Internaism is on the move at. All that they do is in of the international movevery single one of its majes is receiving from the the speaker stated. ancey went on to explain

Communist Party operthe United States, how it and who its leaders are. tructure of the Commun-USA, is a huge circle at the center of the circle is core are rings containtrinated with total out- Historical Survey Committee. ommunist methods." he

must continue to stress ment. A government that Country Inn.

M. Roberts lostess To pah Guild

dizpah Guild of the Presat 7:30 p. m. in the home Mills Roberts.

absence of the president resident, Mrs. W. E. luncheon to their guests. ded over the meeting. Avery gave the op-

the business session announcement was made ed States. next Guild meeting will

forrest Power presented Ith chapter of Hebrews.

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the social hour, refreshrs: Sue Avery, Glen Emma Deaver, Ora Denny, ss, Ila Roberts.

. Moore e Scene For een Party

of Mr. and Mrs. E.

and their guests ena number of games. given to the winners. its of sandwiches, cookies, cokes and served to Brad Posey, ox, Tanga Neel, Jan itta Baten, Lanna Jeff Moore, Gerry Liner, Lynn Philpot Shultz

gave a most in- highest standards of living in the

"We must face facts. We must of Mrs. Joe understand Communism, its ideology, its economic system and un-

"We must preserve our spiritugram and the guest al heritage, in the face of secular-Mr. Carl Yancey, who is ism and materialism. Our way of Mr. Carl way of way of manager of General life was established upon fundamental faith in God. This fundaacey has had extensive mental faith in God gave value field on which he to human beings, emphasizing that having completed every human being has importcourses on com- ance, growth and dignity, because through his company as he is a spiritual being created in hough his course offered at Lub- the image of God. Our constitu- coming Queen's Court that reigntion is based upon this, and our neing his talk, Mr. Yan-system of justice is based upon game Saturday at Lubbock.

"We must preserve our freedoms by being willing to accept from Dallas, was selected 1963 the responsibility as individuals. Homecoming Queen on Friday on't know it, but it is hap- You must practice what you real- night from a list of five finalists right before their eyes. ly believe, not what you say you after several all-campus elections. be awakened before it's believe, but what you really believe down deep, where it counts. finalists included Miss Barnes, To do otherwise means that estitutional government through your hypocrisy you influ- Tech Band; Christy Brown, seni-

our economy, our spiritual valu- and Carolyn McDuff, dorm legisdeath of constitutional es, our constitution and our way of life. I think it can be summed up this way: 'Give me that old time religion' and let's wave the

"We can't afford to lose. We can afford to win. We are not going to be 'Dead or Red.' And, as soon as we all reach out and take hands and unite in a total effort against a total enemy, we will win it," Yancey concluded.

Virginia Browder, president. presided during the business ses-

Mrs. Montgomery served pie and coffee to the following members: Mmes. Richard Avery, W. C. Davis, Herschel Combs, T. J. Dunbar, F. W. Foxhall, Lewis Foxhall, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, Lacy Mont- of the book here Monday night, annot be separated from Romery, Paul Montgomery, Mills Nov. 18, for the Wesleyan Guild. Browder and guest speaker, Mr. will show slides of her tour to the

Society News

The Memphis (Texas) Democrat

Thursday, November 7, 1963

Jo Beth Barnes Member Tech Homecoming Queen Court

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes of Newed over the Tech-Rice football

The queen, Miss Carolyn Buxton, a senior varsity cheerleader Other than Miss Buxton other

Carole Brashear, majorette in the or art major and a member of "So we have a challenge to save the homecoming court in 1962; lator and member of Angel Flight. As a member of the court, Miss Barnes was an honoree in all of the Homecoming Festivities. The Queen and her court led the

Mrs. R. S. Greene Given Book Review In Childress Mon.

Mrs. R. S. Greene was in Childress Monday where she review-Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Childress Method-

Accompanying Mrs. Greene to Childress was Mrs. Frank Foxhall.

Mrs. Greene will give a review

Blue Bonnet Club Members and Guests Enjoy Tour to Tulia, Plainview

mmunist Party, he said. Tulia Friday morning, Nov. 1, feet, featuring four bedrooms, Larry Helm, Cathy Dale, Linda Tarver said. She also stated that as delegates to the Women's For-

ers) would setting of Gay 90's grandeur, the was designed to be used as a rectesses, Jan and Tanga Neel. people tested under all Elm Tree Inn bears the Historical reation area with shuffleboard,

has recently been completely re- this Atomitat their home. decorated and restored to capture mentals of our form of the warmth and hospitality of a Tulia and Plainview were: guests,

Stained glass windows, flocked and brass spittoons add to the quaint old fashioned touches that hall, Hucie Lindsey, Emma Hill, have been given special considera- Mary Lenoir, Iva Smith, Osie Dutch Vallance were in Denton tion toward the comfort and en- Scott, Gussie Jones and Grace Tuesday to attend the funeral of joyment of each guest, members of the club reported.

The dining table was laid with a white linen cloth and each place set with white antique china and Church met Monday, white linen napkins held by silver napkin rings, to add to the hospitality shown by the innkeepers, the Butlers, in the serving of the

> Following the luncheon, the group drove to Plainview for a tour of the Atomitat Home. The Atomitat Home, construct-

made for the annual ed by Swayze Bros. in Plainview, party to be held Dec. is the first of its kind in the Unit-

Designed by Jay Swayze in acat the church Nov. 20 cordance with all fallout shelter tte will also be a church requirements, the home was named "The Atomitat," a contraction of the words, "atomic habitat." study entitled "Strang- The luxurious four-bedroom, Exiles," which was based three-bath home is constructed inside a concrete shell for complete heeting closed with the protection against fallout. The show home demonstrates that living underground can be more adere served to the follow- vantageous than living above

ground. Scenic murals are on the re Finch, Ruth Harrison, Kinslow, Wilma Leslie, lighted by special lights. Between Melson, Gladys Power and the shell and the home is 18 inches of space which enables a counter flow air system to operate. When windows are raised an au-

thentic breeze flows in. The Gold Medallian home faces west and the surface garage faces south. Entry to the home is a door in the center of the double gaore was the scene rage. The entry leads down wide night for the Hi-Teens steps, turns right and through ty of the First Christian special fallout doors into a porch

area in front of the home. Real flowers and plants are growing in stone planters around the house. Special ultra-violet senting the church, and Les Sims, lighting enables the plants to representing the community. grow and thrive.

ages include: complete fallout on the program and want to inshelter secure against fallout, vite the public as well as urge all tornadoes, hailstorms, dust and members to be present," Mrs. Ed da and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dana Smith, Pamela Gordon, Cyngerms. It is located on a square Foxhall, program chairman, stat- R. Frisbie were guests in the Rob- thia Maddox, Lou Gay Godfrey, lot, 120 feet by 120 feet, with ed.

Members of the Blue Bonnet three feet of soil over the home. and Mrs. Swayze and their two Milam. The Inn was built in 1906 and teenage daughters are making

Those making the journey to Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Mrs. Ben Parks, and club members, Eula wall paper, antique velvet chairs, Boren, Fern Boone, Floy Hightower, Sallie Reeves, Grace Fox-Monzingo.



Homecoming parade riding in

Miss Barnes is a recent receptant of the Lubbock City Panhellenic Scholarship, is listed on the deans honor list; a member of the student Council; a member ed "Dr. Ida" for members of the and officer of Gamma Phi Upsilon Omericon.

Neel Home Is Scene For Birthday Party Tuesday

Jan Neel was hostess at a birth-Roberts, M. G. Tarver, O. L. Also appearing on the program day party Tuesday evening with Helm, Carl Yancey, Virginia will be Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw, who Tanga Neel as co-hostess. The party was held in the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel, 105 North 9th St.

Music and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Cake, ice cream, cokes and cookies were

A. O. Pace returned to his home in Abilene Tuesday after three weeks with his father, A. J. Pace. who has been ill, and sister,, Mrs. R. A. Wells.

Mrs. Harold Hodges and Mrs. a cousin, Harrie Manley, Jr.

Mrs. R. S. Greene Gives Book Review

the book review sponsored by the wright as well. Club with approximately 70 women in attendance.

Mrs. Dick Fowler played appropriate musical selections while the guests assembled and during the tea hour.

Mrs. Clifford Farmer, president, and presented Mrs. R. S. Greene, who gave a review of the biography of Enrico Caruso, one of the world's greatest singers.

In presenting Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Farmer said that she is a person with many talents. She is not on-

Panel Discussion To Be Given at Travis PTA Meet

The Wm. B. Travis Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p. m. in the cafetorium.

The program for the evening will be a panel discussion on "Is Education Our Affair." Some interesting and informed persons will appear on the panel and will include Clara Pyeatt, representing the school; Tom Posey, repre-

"We feel that we are fortunate Some of the Atomitat's advant- in having these persons appearing

Harmony Club. The social was Mrs. Greene gave a colorful acheld at the Memphis Country count of the life of Enrico Caruso as told by his wife. A beautiful love story, the book deals mostly with the three years of Caruso's life prior to his death.

At the conclusion of the review the guests were served refreshments from an attractively laid welcomed the members and guests tea table. The table was covered with a peach cloth overlaid with brown organdy caught up at the corners with nosegays of bronze pom poms. The same floral decor was noted in scales used as the centerpiece for the table. All appointments were in copper and brass, Mrs. L. G. DeBerry presided at the coffee service.

Proceeds from the review will be donated to the Woman's Forum to be used to help pay for additional improvements on the community building now under con-

Mrs. W. F. McElreath has returned after visiting with her son, Eugene McElreath and family in Monte Vista, Colorado, and with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks of Del Norte Colorado.

Ricky Joe Guy returned to his home in Amarillo Sunday after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells, Blinert A. Wells home Monday night. Debra Hawkins and Anita Taylor.

WSCS Meets Mon., Nov. 4 With Mrs. Crump

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bess Crump with Mrs. Louis Goffinett as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After the business session, the officers and secretaries of lines of work gave from their conference officers and secretaries at the annual meeting in Borger.

Those reporting were: Mmes. F. W. Foxhall, president; Ed Hutcherson, vice president; R. S. Greene, recording secretary; J W. Coppedge, treasurer; W. J McMaster, literature; Lee Brown. children and youth work; L. G. DeBerry, missionary education; O. M. Gunstream, promotion; J W. Oliver, spiritual life; Ben Parks, student work; W. F. Mc-Elreath, supply work.

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, as pro gram leader gave a prayer preceded by silent prayer of the

The highlight of the meeting was Mrs. M. G. Tarver's report on her trip to New York recently for a division meeting at the Inter-Church Center, Riverside Dr., presidents and treasurers or substitutes of the 50 states of the U. S. A. Some of the meetings were held in Riverside Church, known as the "Three I Church" -Interdenominational, Interracial and International, she said.

Club and their guests went to The home contains 2800 square my Don Sturdevant, Jack Stargel, now minister emeritus there, Mrs. Joe Allard were chosen Communist Party, he said. Tulia Friday morning, Nov. 1, feet, featuring four bedrooms, Larry Helm, Cathy Dale, Linda the purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the Elm Tree Inn. kitchen, dining room, utility room, Miller, Mike Branigan, Lucheryl make plans for the 25th anniver-

> tend the Fall District Meeting to be held in Vernon Thursday, chanic for the trip. Nov. 7.

The hostesses served delicious tioned and Mmes. Guy Cox, Mary Myrtis Phelan.

Students Collect Funds For UNICEF Drive Halloween

want to thank the fifth and sixth be among the friendliest that they grade teacher and pupils of Travis and Austin Elementary Schools for their participation in the Halloween "Trick or Treat" for UN- which Ali was supposed buried. generous contributions made by the Citizens of Memphis.

The following collections were was indeed a holy place. made: Austin School, Mrs. Walk-Mrs. Wendell Harrison's Sixth C. Lemon's Fifth Grade, \$44.12;

to send to the U. S. committee of Turkey. for UNICEF to provide medicines, ferent countries.

preciation from UNICEF.

Girl Scouts Attend Council Meeting Tuesday

Girl Scouts of Troup No. 148 and Mrs. Bob Ayers.

on their citizenship badge.

Attending were Silua Ayers, you is our prayer. Sherry Byerly, Vickie Clifton,



Linda Carol Moore Becomes Bride Of Bobby Jack Maddox October 18

Pathfinders Enjoy Review By Mrs. Mary Erwin

The Pathfinder's Council me Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. A. Huckaby. Mrs. J. J. Mc-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was Daniel presided over the business Enjoying the party were Jim one of its early ministers and is meeting. Mrs. W. F. McElreath

Where a person can capture large pantry for emergency stock Tucker, Richard Ellis, James sary observance of the Woman's tured Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, who rs of people. In this cen- the chivalry of the past with the and the special equipment rooms. Waites, Gayle Widener, Brad Pos- Society of Christian Service and reviewed the book, "West of the core (thereby the term convenience of the present in a A patio is located off the den and ey, Janie Hutcherson, and hos- Wesleyan Service Guild. In Mrs. Indus," by Justice William O. Saturday after enjoying a week's Tarver's interesting report, she Douglas. This book tells of Jus-Jan and Tanga are granddaugh- told of her visit to the new church tice Douglas' 7,000-mile trip across ditions, highly trained Medallion from the Texas State ping pong and dart board. Mr. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. center for the United Nations, the Middle East through the coun- attend a tea honoroing Nurses at and her talk with Mrs. Margaret tries of West Pakistan, Afganis- Baylor in celebration of Baylor's Bender, executive secretary of the tan, Iran, Iraq and Turkey. With Sixtieth Anniversary. The tea Woman's Division and connec- his wife, Mercedes, and Mrs. Mary was held on Tuesday afternoon tional officer for the United Na- Watkins, Mr. Douglas drove the from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Blue length of the trip in a 1956 sta- Room at Baylor University Medi-All members were urged to at- tion wagon which they named cal Center. The tea honored all "Ali." Mrs. Douglas was the me- graduates of the School of Nurs-

Mrs. Erwin told how the journey started at Karachi, a city was a guest of classmate, Miss refreshments to the above men- still feeling the impact of the par- Masterson, who honored her with titioning of India and Pakistan, a luncheon at a Dallas restaurant. Lou Erwin, D. A. Neeley and From there, they went to Lahou,

The journey led them through Ravalpindi and Peshawar to the to Cleburne where she visited her famous Khyber Pass and from brother, J. M. Cannon and his thence to Kabul, Afghanistan. Al- | wife. though they had language difficulties, Mr. Douglas and his par-The 1913 Study Club members ty found the Afghan people to encountered, Mrs. Erwin said.

At Mazarisharif, they were permitted to photograph a shrine in ICEF program, the president said A mullah (Moslem official) in day, Nov. 5, in the home of Mrs. this week. We also appreciate the Iraq later scoffed at this story, Lynn McKown. In the business saying the Ali was buried in Majef, Iraq, but the Magarisharif C. C. Hodges, plans were discuss-

Mrs. Erwin continued by sayer's Fifth Grade room, \$15.54; ing that in Iran Douglas and his means of helping the Municipal party visited the famous golden Grade room, \$20.92; Travis Sch- shrine of Meshed which is usual- for this will be announced at a ool, Miss Hillhouse's and Mrs. R. ly closed to foreigners. Another later date. high point of the trip was their and Miss Pyeatt's Sixth Grade visit to Baghdad. Then the party of Bible Day as requested by Mrs. had to rush to keep their schedule Grover C. Johnson, president of This makes a total of \$105.58 and visit Mt. Ararat and the rest Santa Rosa District of Women's

food and care for millions of nee- that the Asian wants a hand clasp was to have been presented by a dy and mothers in over 100 dif- of friendship from people who guest speaker, who was detained will stay in his hut rather than by last minute conflicts. The Austin and Travis pupils in an air conditioned house on will receive a certificate of ap- the hill. He likes a foreigner who Mrs. Gene Hamill and was entitlwill break bread with him and ed "I Saw God." Given in the lord over him.

> "Then more understanding between him and us can be reached," Mrs. Erwin said

CARD OF THANKS

attended the City Council meeting and appreciation to Dr. Goodall Smith, Mrs. Rayford Hutcherson, on Tuesday night accompanied by and Dr. Stevenson and to the nur- Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. C. D. their leaders, Mrs. L. C. Martin ses staff at the Goodall Hospital Keith, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. for their efficient and wonderful The visit to the council meet- care during my stay in the hospiing was in connection with work tal. We will never forget your Ben Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Neal Hindkindness. May God bless each of A. J. Pace

> Alma Pace Buster Pace

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore an- | daughter, Linda Carol to Bobby ouce the recent marriage of their Jack Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The couple were united in marriage on October 18 in Clayton, N. M. H. Williams, minister of the Church of Christ, read the marriage service.

> After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Maddex will be at home at 1701 Montgomery.

Mrs. Hulda Wilson Attends Baylor's Anniversary Tea

Mrs. Hulda Wilson returned

visit in Dallas and Mrs. Wilson went to Dallas to

While in Dallas Mrs. Wilson Also in Dallas for the tea was one of the most beautiful cities Mrs. Pete Smith of Rogers, a

former Memphis resident. From Dallas Mrs. Wilson went

Delphian Club Meets In Home of Mrs. C. C. Hodges

The Delphian Club met Tuesconducted by the president, Mrs. ed for the presentation of a play, "The Spinster's Convention," as a Building fund. Time and place

This program was in observance Clubs. "God's Word in Living In conclusion, Mrs. Erwin said Language" was the topic which

The meditation was read by who will be a neighbor and not form of a poem, the meditation brought out the thought that God was seen in the stars, in the trees, in the hills, in the rain, in a face, in a child and in a deed.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. W. C. Dickey, We wish to express our thanks Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. Clyde Mildred Stephens, Mrs. Joe Browning, Mrs. C. D. Reeves, Mrs. man, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. Gene Hamill, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. C. C. Hod-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells ges, Mrs. Henry Hays, Miss Maud Milam, and the hostess, Mrs. Lynn

Gov. Connally Is In Favor Of **Proposition No. 2**

Governor John Connally said this week that "Texans will be better able to met a vital responsibility of helping the neediest of our citizens" if the public welfare Constitutional Amendment is adopted November 9.

The amendment is proposition number 2 on the ballot.

"This is a sound proposal which should be approvel by the voters," Connally said. "It will provide much needed flexibility in the program for Old Age Asistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.'

There is presently a \$54.5 million Constitutional limitation on Company, Vallance Food Store, the amount of state funds used each year for the state-federal programs. The amendment raises this floor to \$60 million and also removes the present limitation of \$25 per month which can be paid to an OAA recipient from state funds and the \$10 limitation from state funds for a person receiving aid to the disabled.

The Governor said: "This amendment will allow more realistic utilization of federal matching to avoid costly accidents of all funds, which account for 70 per kinds and to warn them of many cent of the program. Fewer than 17 per cent of those on the Old Age Assistance rolls are receiving the maximum grant of \$83 monthly and fewer than 40 per cent of those drawing aid to the disabled are at the maximum level of \$69. These are among the neediest of our citizens and it is obvious that some of them need more help in taking care of minimum living requirements. This amendment will tion's medical research is accomgive the Legislature authority to plished in Veterans Administra-

these public welfare programs are receiving resident training.

designed for people who urgently need assistance and must rely on this help. This is a long recognized responsibility shared jointly by the state and federal governments and Texas has had a tightly administered system ably directed by Public Welfare Commissioner John Winters. However, there is a definite need for more flexibility and this amendment is intended to accomplish this."

Travis School Extends Thanks To Business Firms

The Travis school wishes to thank the following business men of Memphis for their efforts in connection with the Guild Child Safety Council and the booklets which they provided. The merchants are: Memphis Compress Company, First State Bank, Cook Grain and Storage, Potts Chevrolet Company, Memphis Lumber and Kinard - Gailey Agency.

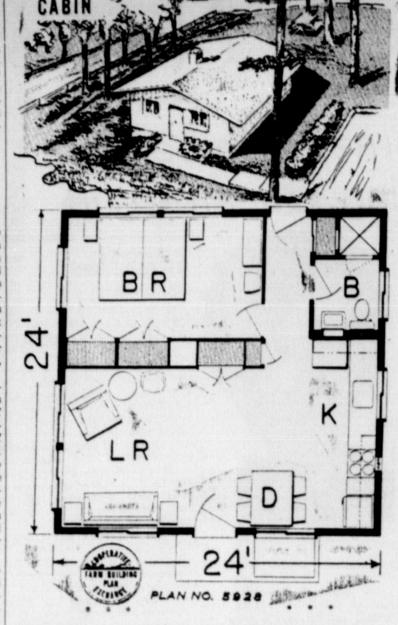
The school also wishes to ex press their thanks to the Memphis Police Department and Chief of Police Guy Wright for their cooperation in the pupils' study of safety at home and out-of-doors.

The booklets were issued to grades one through five and are illustrated for easier understanding. It is the purpose of these books to inform all pupils of ways common dangers.

The children were taught the value of watching for danger and knowing what to do when it occurs and it is hoped that this study of the Guild Child Safety Council will be of benefit to all who take part in the course.

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Heating for the cabin depends ty agent, Memphis.

Estelline Honor Roll Students Listed This Week

Thirteen students were listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks semester at Estelline High School, according to JoEd Cupell, superintendent.

The following students were listed: seniors, Albert Cupell, Larry Moore and Joe Williams; juniors, Darlene Bragg; freshmen, Lynette Hoover, Jay Holland and Sherry Angell; eighth grade, Rosalinda Rodriquez and Cherri Rapp, and seventh grade, Challones Hoover, Anne Rapp, Anne Hughes and Billy Collier.

Supervisors Get L. D. Training

"If a man answers, don't hang up." So announced R. L. Brewer, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest today. Brewer said that the majority of supervisors-both men and women-are given long distance operator training at intervals in order to be able to assist in providing customers with telephone service under all types of operating conditions.

"It is always the company's goal to provide customers with the best possible service and training supervisors to handle long distance calls is just one of many ways in which our people are constantly training in order to accomplish this objective," the district manager said.

on the season use intended. The plan is well adapted for either hot air, or electrical heat.

This cabin may also be used as low-cost living quarters while a tions may be removed or rear- family constructs a permanent home. Later, it may be converted to a garage. If this is the plan, Although the working drawings the exterior walls should be built

For a copy of this plan, No. 5928, contact W. B. Hooser, coun-

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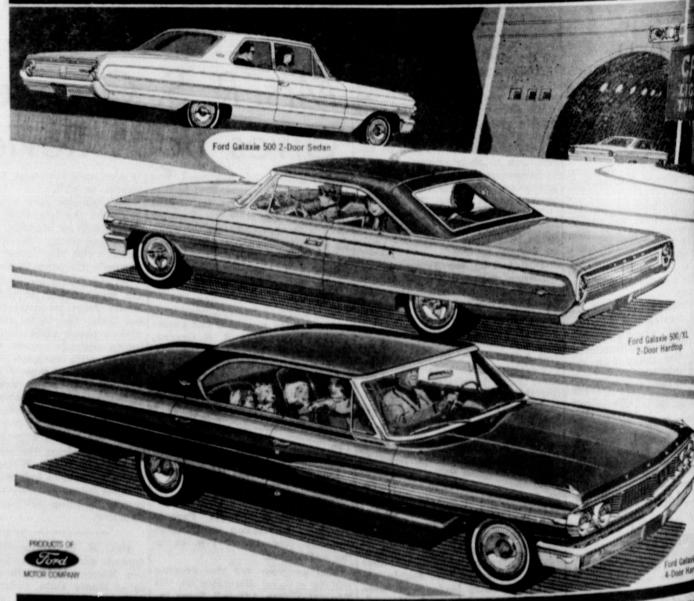
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FHA Club Meets In Regular Session The members of the 1963-64

1963-64 Term met October 19 in the Home Economics room. After the meeting was called to order by President Linda Snider. 27, the first official vice president Ann Coleman briefof the student Council ly discussed the plans for the comof the Swere elected to ing year which include a Mother-

the 1963-64 school year. Daughter banquet next February. Harrison, president, pre- The organization also plans to make individual visits to Cousins' ficers elected were Diane Home and to send a box of small retary; Velma Hutcher- Christmas gifts to the State Hoser; and Jimmie Ward, pital in Wichita Falls.

Opinion Poll

This week the students of M.H. afterwards. S. were asked to give their opinion on homework. The Students filllow are the questions and tabulations:

Should homework be given on weekends? Sixty percent of the students reported no.

Should homework be given as punishment? Sixty per cent of the students reported no.

Do you feel that homework is at all necessary? Eighty per cent of the students reported yes.

when the topic has not been covin a meeting which was cent reported no.

Do you do your homework yourself? Eighty per cent of the you can get. students reported yes.

If you do not understand the assignment, to whom do you refer? Eighty per cent reported what they want of life. friend or teacher.

Do you often have to use reference material? Sixty per cent of the students reported yes.

Jimmy Srygley said, "Home-National Thespian Society work is a good way of broadening your knowledge . . . is necphis met on Wednesday, essary . . . helps educate you. Teachers expect you to give their lowing officers were el-Jimmy Srygley, vice presi- subject the same amount of time. Suetta Lemmon, secretary; They say they are asking only one or two hours a night, but it usuta Baten, treasurer; Billy reporter; Vivian Maddox, ally takes longer. Then there isn't Noel Clifton, who servenough time for other subjects. e president last year will Homework, in my opinion is necessary if the teachers do not try business concerning the to educate the students in one

Views On Teenage

Marriage Given By Students, Teacher

What is your opinion on teenage marriages? This week a survey was taken to find out what the Memphis students think of teenage marriages. SUETTA LEMMON — I definitely would not want to be a married teenager. It would mean being married the rest of my life, and I would not have the opportunity to know all the pleasures of growing to maturity. Those who feel marriage is so right for them, never realize what they will miss until

ed out the questionaire and be- fine, but I do not envy them in erson. The bus was to be supplied anyway. I wouldn't trade my high by Continental Trailways. Due to for a life of ironing, washing, and conditions the number signed to cleaning. I do want to get mar- go was too small to charter the ried someday but not until I have bus. accomplished my goals, and not until I am ready to settle down and be satisfied with that kind of

BILLY MOSTER - Teenagers who marry miss the very best days of their school life. I wouldn't Should homework be given trade my good times that I'm having now for some job that has ered in class? One-hundred per- little pay and little chance for advancement; without an education this type of job is all that

COACH CHAMBLESS - Marriage is fine, but I do not think teenagers are old enough to know

MISS ROUNDTREE - I feel that on the whole, teenagers marriage is not good. The teenager should at least wait until they complete high school. It is even better for them to wait until they complete college.

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Band News

By Lowell McKown This week the "A" band has been trying to elect the 10 best best marching spirit. Candidates for best marchers are: Linda Alewine, La Quitta Baten, Elmonette Branigan, Ann Coleman, Lynn Foxhall, Diane Gailey, Amy Hillhouse, Janie Hutcherson, Velma Jo Hutcherson, Vivian Maddox, David Moore, Ronald Pate, Suzanne Sexauer, Lana Waites, and Suetta Lemmon.

Candidates for marching spirit are: Velma Jo Hutcherson and Suetta Lemmon. The winners will be announced at the Enchilada Supper on November 16.

The half-time show at Canadian was a set of routines to: Salutation, Marching the Blues, and Cheerio. The game was a good, outstanding and different.

The Band Boosters tried in vain to organize a bus to go to the KAY WINES-If marriage is game at Canadian Friday. The what the couple wants then it's chairman was Mrs. Wayne Hutchschool life of fun and activities prospective inclement weather

Calendar

Wellington B Team game Here - 7:00 P. M. Nov. 8th

Lefors A Team game Here - 7:30 P. M. Senior class will have picture make-up

Nov. 14th Clarendon B Team game Here - 7:00 P. M.

lov. 15th Clarendon A Team game There - 7:30 P. M. (Last football game of the '64

season) Nov. 16th Band Mexican Dinner

ov 23rd All Region Band tryouts Caprock High School Amarillo, Texas

The Austin 4-H Club had neeting recently and the memers planned a number of parties for several occasions. The mem bers have already enjoyed a Halloween party and on Novembr 14, will have a Thanksgiving party.

Memphis FFA Students Make Field Day Tour

By Frances Myers The Vocational Agriculture students attended the Field Day tour marchers and the person with the that assembled and studied the demonstration plots of seven fields. All of the personnel who planned to accompany W. B. Hooser and Clifford Farmer on the tour assembled at the court house lawn. The group left Memphis at 9:00 A. M.

The FFA students visited Roscoe Ellerd's farm where there was a Cotton Fertilizer Demonstration Plot. Mr. Hooser explained the amounts of fertilizer used in this particular plot and then called on one of the personnel from the North West Texas Research Demonstration Program.

They then visited each of the other plots on the use of alfalfa preceding a crop, hybrid grain sorghum, bindweed control, varieties of cotton, Johnson grass control with Caterol and spot oiling, and last a cotton fertilizer result demonstration.

Besides Roscoe Ellerd's farm, they also visited the farms of Brown Smith, Harold Hodges, Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Wayne Hutcherson and Crump Ferrel.

The Memphis Future Farmers of America would like to thank everyone connected with the tour for making it possible for them to attend.

Whirlwinds Are Downed By Turkey 26-18 Thursday

The Turkey Junior High football team defeated the Memphis Whirlwinds last Thursday night at Turkey in a high scoring con-

Turkey led the first half by a score of 20-12.

After the half, Memphis came back strong and kept the ball the entire third quarter before scoring, which made the score 20-18.

scored again in the fourth quarter to lead 26-18. In the closing stanza drove to the Turkey 5 yardline before losing the ball on a fumble. Coach Bert Glascock said, "it was the best team effort of the

Chuckle of the Week Why do elephants eat peanuts instead of caviar?

They are easier to get at ball games.

Travis News

By Tony Monzingo The fifth and sixth grades of Austin and Travis were busy this past week collecting funds for the UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Educational Fund) drive. These funds will be used to further the cause of education in one manner or another in many places throughout the world.

The two grades that collect these funds should be commended for their efforts in trying to help other people their own age. The two schools netted \$106.57 for UNICEF, which is a considerable amount for this type of program to cry on. on the local level with so few in-

Travis Elementary collected \$70.11 on the drive, the sixth grade collecting \$26.00 with the fifth grade collecting \$44.11.

Austin collected \$36.46 for UNICEF of which the sixth grade collected \$20.92 and the fifth grade \$15.54.

The drive was sponsored localy by the 1913 Study Club.

From Austin comes the word that little Tammy La Varta, a kindergarten pupil, suffered a broken arm this week from a fall on the playground slide. Everyone at the school wishes Tammy a speedy recovery and also hopes that Mrs. Dear "CYC" Crawford, who has been ill, will be out of the hospital soon.

Mrs. Hicks' first graders enjoyed making and decorating their own Halloween masks. The pupils have also worked on a mural which was displayed in their room. The What should I do? was displayed in their room. The theme was "Trick or Treaters on the March."

Rita Collins and Ruby Thomas the month of October. There are 38 members in the first grade class at the present time, stated Mrs. Hicks.

The Turkey team, however, as a final experiment made a not my type. One time he is a cloud by condensation.

of the game, Memphis a new pupil whose name is Francisca Alvarado.

> Mrs. Beth Lemons' fifth grade the geography of the United misunderstanding. States and the class wishes to express their appreciation to the that are to be assembled by the pupils.

Problems

Kay Stinsman Our Cyclonian staff is well aware of the problems of our youth. To atone for these problems we are going to run a column each week in which we will answer the questions concerning your problems. Write your letters

c/o Cyclonian Staff Memphis High School Memphis, Texas

All problems will be given the utmost attention and consideration. We want to be your shoulder

Dear "CYC"

What do I do when I really like this certain boy that is somewhat older than I am, and he continually kids me about being too young and not smart enough to know what I am doing. This boy is very sensible and very sincere in all that he tells me, but should I still go with him or does age make enough difference to stop me from going with him?

Too Young Too Young,

Birds of a feather flock together. Clip his wings and make him fly right or find another BIRD.

I went with a boy for two years. We broke-up a few months ago and now he acts like he hates me. When I try to talk to him about it, we always get into an argu-

Confused

Confused. If the boy is not mature enough were the birthday honorees for to forget old wounds, don't worry about his friendship. There is more than one fish in the pond.

I have been with this boy for Mrs. Stroehle's third grade class a couple of times and I would like has just finished a chapter on to be with him more, but many weather in their science study and people think he is too young and "snob" and the next a very nice The third grade class also has person. Please tell me if I should

continue to go with him. Misunderstood

Misunderstood. Stop and examine yourself. class at Travis has been studying Maybe he is not to blame for the

When we came in late the other First State Bank for supplying night and told the wife she could the class with maps of the U.S. never guess where we had been, she said she could, but to go on and tell our story anyway.

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PTA TALENT SHOW Monday fe Wooten, and Mike Cope, all night at 7:30 in the High School from West Texas University.

game at the school gym on Satur- the weekend with the George day night at 7:30. This should be Helm family. hilarious. Come out and help the Pep Squad. This money goes to and David of Amarillo spent the Thursday and Friday attending school next August at SMU.

were: Judy Rogers, Rene Pardue, tures were taken, as well as the of the weekend. Billy Ferrel (from a wreck at football teams. Lubbock).

(aged about 2 months or less pers last Saturday. spent Monday with Bobbie and Albert Cupell, Senior football again. Joe (and Laurie) Allen. The phis hospital. He is the son of Delaney home from a Childress day for a Methodist meeting.

assembly on Wednesday, Novem- speedy recovery. ber 6th at 10 a. m. High School week. November 12th and 15th. Joe Kent Eddins. Family night dinner at the Me- They are laying the foundation are in charge of the carnival.

her parents? Mrs. Barney Cannon (Lu Laverne) and 3 children, David, Gail, spent a whole week with his tending the Homecoming activiand Gene of Pratt Kansas visit- grandparents, Lester and Eli Phi- ties at West Texas University. ed in the home of her parents, llips. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Britt last and Phillip came down over the

this past weekend were: Darrell returned to their home in Can-Collins, Gene Nelson, Rusty Rol- yon.

Auditorium everyone be sure and come. November 11th is the date. November 11th is the date.

Also remember the Pep Squad and a girl friend of Judy's spent Ernest and Zel Purl, Sammy

send our Cheer Leaders to their weekend in the Jerrel Rapp home. PLEASE HELP!!!! November 9th Friday and their pictures were gion. Mrs. Wood, Mike, Bob, and Among those known to have made for the school annual Mon- Mrs. D. T. Eddins went down Fribeen on the sick list this week day. Also both pep squads pic- day afternoon and spent the rest

Mrs. Gerald Fowler and Mrs. Did you know that Neal Allen Gayle Fowler were Amarillo shop- tives and homefolks. Surely good

Dude Fowler and all day Tues- Captain, had an appendecomy day also? He is the son of Rev. last Wednesday night in a Mem- the sick list this week were: Rita parents went to Lubbock Tues- Superintendent & Mrs. JoEd Cup- hospital; Rab Holland (the To-

Final football game of the sea-son will be Friday night here General store last Thursday late 31, at the High School. A full when the Senior High School boys and broke her hip. She is at pre- course meal-complete with drink play Turkey. Game time is at sent in the Childress hospital and land dessert for \$1 per adult. A would enjoy cards or visits from child's plate will be 50 cents. According to the school calen- all of her Estelline friends. And Serving in the cafeteria will start dar, the 9th grade will have an we were in Estelline wish her a at 5:30 p. m. The gym will open

Basketball games will start next Anne Whaley. New pick-up to out for the school carnival! C. M.

thodist Church on Wednesday for Buke and Eula Adams' home now. This will be between Mrs. Saw Shana Summerour of Dal- Nelson's and Mrs. McClendon's hart with her grandparents, Sal home. I tell you, the city of Este- all from Texas Tech; Darrell Coland Weldon Couch last week. lline is growing and certainly be- lins and Gene Nelson from West Where were Mary Nell and Buz, coming more attractive with all these new homes.

Mike Mahan (all of 16 months) Archie and Peggy, Cindy weekend. Cindy and Phillip stay-College students seen at home ed over until Tuesday when they

DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST**

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They made the trip via School day after visiting her son, Major dar, the Junior High football team Sunday, Nov. 3, at 3 p. m. Anybus with their teacher, Principal, and Mrs. Lee E. Wright, in San will close out its season Tuesday one who likes to sing, be sure and R. V. Wood

Nettie Henry of Haskell spent Whaley and husband.

(Last Week's News)

Pete Wood was in Fort Worth the State Teachers Convention. Class favorites were chosen last He was a delegate from this re-

> Aunt Mary Vardy of Slaton spent the weekend here with relato see her in church and back here

Among those known to be on gether Class questions this tho.)

for business at 6:30 with booths New cars seen here belong to, and tricks galone. Everyone come Wooten and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens

College students home for the weekend were: Noel Long, Donna Sue Eddins, Sandra Kay Rogers, Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Britt were in Canyon over the weekend at-

Kim and Kelly Hutchins of Am arillo spent the weekend with their father, Jim Hutchins, and grandparents, Winnie and Thurman Hutchins.

Tom and Karen Corbourn and son, Rod, of Canyon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins.

Mary Sue Holland, Mark and Richard spent the weekend in Amarillo with her two sisters, Annie Carol Bright and family and Bette Vogler and family. I nominate Pap Orcutt as the

at Acme and the electric plant a brand new car for Lu Ellen?

Iva Wright came home Wednes-Antonio several days.

enjoyed a tour of the gypsum mill week. Did you know he bought Phillips and her other many friends here.

night when they host Turkey at show up. Been a long time since

Seventh and 8th grade classes NICEST man in Estelline last | home of Little One and Leon day night for their game, Rev. Joe D. Allen of the First help your feelings.

According to the school calenAccording to the school calenSunday, Nov. 3, at 3 p. m. AnyPrayer Wednesday, Oct. Antonio several days.

Mrs. S. D. Powers (Pet) of 7 p. m. The Senior High football Estelline has had one of these. served at noon, Prayer

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of Cattle Imports | 5.9 percent; 1961, 719 percent; are low. Some 1962, 10.6 percent. The Agriculfinancial distress. ture Department says that more current high level than four- forths of the beef real imports—a level and veal imported is of fairly percent of domestic low quality and is used in the as being largely production of processed meat for their dilemma. The products rather than sold as fresh

But cattlemen say that regardfor our own cattle, less of quality, imports have come fed beef, by encour- along to take a steadily increasod of foreign meat pro- ing share of business over the meat counters. It is well known prices declined stead- that substitution by consumers of first half of the one meat product for another has steers at Chicago important effects on the prices of

The Department of Agriculture to a low of the supply is the major in July and ranged factor affecting the price of fed average this week. cattle at market. A recent stateare Department ex- ment by the department said. "Year - to - year changes in fed hase of recent weeks cattle prices now seem to be as emaining months of fully explained by changes in do-- cattle mestic fed cattle production as to fatten them for were price movements in earlier and slaughter-provide years. The sharp drop in fed catally beef. Prices of the prices over the past several er quality have not months has been associated with an upturn in fed cattle slaughter of beef and veal in- and continued heavy marketings percent of our do- of certain competing products. on in 1954 to 10.6 The Department warns that current level. These ranges are carrying an increasingntages of imports to ly large number of animals. Large oduction for recent increases have been noted in the 1.8 percent; 1955, number of cattle on feed. It has 1956, 1.6 percent, been a dry year - and continuent; 1958, 8.6 per- ed dryness could bring on heavy 8.6 percent; 1960, marketing and further downward pressure on prices.

Several of the large farm organizations, while critical of the level of meat imports, are also inclined to the view that the decreases in fed cattle prices is mainly due to cyclical supply fac-

American farms and ranches produce one - fifth of our total export volume. Approximately \$300 million of our \$5 billion in agricultural exports last year was in beef and other livestock products. Most Americans believe that it is wise policy for us to seek to expand our exports, and 1963 promises to be a record year across the board. But at the same time we should not, while pursuing aggressive trade policies, become an international dumping ground for the meat products of other nations. Supporting the con-

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tention that we are becoming just flight would enjoy a visit with that are these facts: During the her, and we did. period from 1956 to 1960 our average annual imports of all meat,

converted to a carcass weight besis, amounted to 890 million pounds. In 1962, this figure was more than doubled to 1,850 million pounds. For all the rest of the world in the same period the increases was only from 5,138 million pounds to 5,496 million pounds -- a gain of less than 7

On top of that, major beef exporting countries such as Australia and New Zeland, which would seem to want a lowering of world trade barriers for their exports, have not hesitated to protect against imports in order that their

own producers do not suffer. In the controversy over this question one thing is clear: The American cattle industry has been hurt. I believe that the high level of imports has contributed significantly to the cattleman's problems. And I believe the time has come when technical people in the industry and in government must make a thorough review of all factors to determine the impact of imports on our domestic cattle market, to determine what level of imports should be permitted in order that American producers are not damaged. The cattle industry has asked little of its government. We must not permit t to be damaged by unwise trade

policies. Personal note:

On a flight to Texas last weekend, Mrs. Rogers and I very much enjoyed talking with Miss Mary B. McCanne, an American Airlane stewardess based in Dallas. Her home formerly was in the Panhandle, in Lakeview. Folks making the Dallas - to - Washington



ESTELLINE CHEERLEADERS-Above are pictured the Cheerleaders of Estelline High School for 1963. From right to left are shown: Dianne Fowler, a senior, Barbara Diggs, a junior, Jo Williams, a senior, and Nancy Rea, a junior. The girls will be leading the cheers Friday night when the Bear Cubs host their District rivals, the Turkey Turks. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

Registered Cattle News

Bradley Ranch, Memphis, reoulls to Kenith Leatherwood, the years. Post, Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer Dies In Grapeland

Mrs. J. E. Spence of Grapeland passed away Tuesday, Oct. 29, according to information received here. She was a sister of Mrs. R. H. Wherry of Memphis, and had cently sold five Aberdeen-Angus visited here many times through

Mrs. Wherry and daughter, Mrs. Florence Fitzjarrald, and grand-

Visits With Girl **Scout Leaders**

Leaders and committee mempers of the Memphis Girl Scout new year.

Mrs. Mary Graham, district adrisor, of Pampa, showed an intersting film, "To Be a Leader.

Throughout the session, Mrs. Graham answered various quesions of the leaders as well as offering helpful suggestions to interest Girl Scouts.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Jim Lamberson, Kenneth Bachman, J. F. Chappell, W. R. Herndon, D. R. Reddell, Elmont Branigan, and L. C. Martin. Mrs. Graham was accompanied by her daughter, Mary Nell Gra-

The next Neighborhood meeting vill be Nov. 21, it was announced.

Mrs. Mary Graham Rev., Mrs. Thompson Attend Lubbock Church Session

> Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson were in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday attending church meetings at the First Methodist Church

On Monday night Rev. Thomp-Neighborhood met in the home of son attended a meeting of the Mrs. L. C. Martin for the first board of trustees of the King's regular monthly meeting of the Manor which is a Methodist home for the aged located at Hereford.

On Tuesday a called session of the Annual Conference was held and Rev. and Mrs. Thompson were in attendance. Also attending from here was R. C. Lemons.

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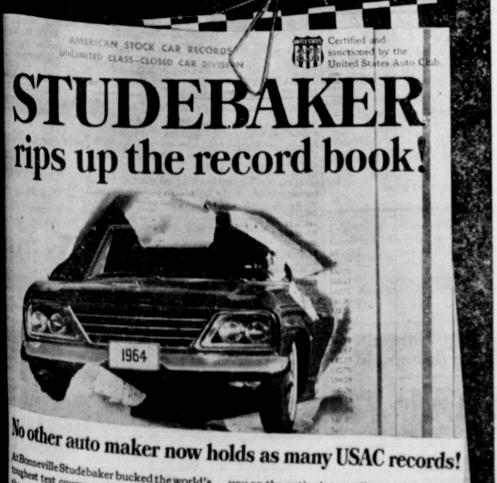
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Jaycees Extend Thanks For Aid At Holloween

In making the announcement the costs inclusive. president said:

Jaycees, I would like to thank and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Rogers. the different clubs that helped to make the Halloween Carnival a success: the Women's Forum for the bingo, the Austin PTA for a food booth, the Boy Scouts for a food booth, and the Girl Scodts be available on curb-side service for the cakes in the cake walk.

press their gratitude for the co- erected on the curbs at each place operation of Judge McMurry, in the new delivery zone. Mayor Howell, and the City Council for making the rides on the ing for the Halloween Carnival added. on Thursday night.

"We would also like to thank you, the people, who came to the Halloween Carnival and to ride on the square, and sincerely hope you enjoyed yourselves."

Girl Scouts

(Continued from Page One) the citizens of the community with the knowledge and organization techniques they need in order to offer the Girl Scout program to the girls of the community. Hefner resides in Hedley. Thus, through the council, the community is served with an informal educational program, devoted to the character development and civic training of its future citizens.

Helping others, giving service whenever and wherever it is needed, working with the group toward of Hedley announce the arrival a common goal, developing quali- of a daughter, Sarah Kay, on ties of leadership, and learning to Nov. 5. She weighed 6 pounds. work under another's leadership are all packed into the Girl Scout program.

The girls discover that playing the role of an active citizen of the community can be stimulating and they grow into maturity accepting their responsibilities as wives and mothers and as leaders Mrs. Jack Morehead of Lakeview, of their community.

Comments

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erans of any land not taken by qualified reterans. We recommend a long hard look at any amendment which would extend its life or increase its holdings."

(Commentor's Note-Ben could be entirely right about No. 4, but there has been so much controversy throughout the years concerning the issue, it is a question for the individual voters to answer.)

"Amendment No. 1 on the ballot would repeal the poll tax as a requirement for voting in Texas, and permit the Legislature to set up a voter registration system something the Legislature has already done in anticipation of passage. An amendment to the national constitution already well on the way to ratification seems likely to do away with the pell tax anyway-and it's probably well for Texas to get in line with the rest of the nation before it's forced to. Approval of this amendment would certainly relieve a lot of confusion right now. "Amendment No. 2 would in-

crease the ceiling on state participation in programs of aid to the needy aged, aid to the disabled, and aid to needy children boosting the total state participation to a maximum of \$60 million, provided that state contributions should not exceed matching federal funds. This omnibus amendment lumps all these funds together and adds \$5.5 million to the total ceiling. Since we are committed, as a state, to care for our needy citizens this way, we should care for them adequately. A 'yes' vote is indicated."

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Lupio Silvio pled guilty Friday to charges of possession and sell-Carrol Gardenhire, president of ing alcoholic beverages before the Memphis Jaycees issued the County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry. 10:30 a. m. Friday in Hedley with following statement this week in He was fined \$500 each, for each connection with the Halloween of the two violations, and his to- Hedley Baptist Church, officiat-Festival, held here last weekend. tal fine came to \$1,066.60, court ing.

Silvio was apprehended Friday "On behalf of the Memphis at Turkey by Sheriff Elmer Neel

Mail Delivery-

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for the spook house and fortune- only. This is due to the fact that telling booth. Also we would like sufficent curbs, paving and sideto thank the wives of the Jaycees walks are not available for use of postmen. It will be necessary and Mrs. John R. Saunders of "The Jaycees would like to ex- for rural - type mail boxes to be Memphis; paternal great-grand-

All persons are requested to notify personnel at the local post square possible. Also, Hollis Bor- office of their new addresses in en for the donation of the build- the new delivery area, Thompson

The definite date for starting delivery is not known at this time, Thompson pointed out.

Tentative date for starting delivery is Monday, December 2.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Hefner, a son, Joe DeWayne, on pitch, Paula Moss; basketball, Nov. 5. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Mr. Hefner is a member of the armed services and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Rice are the parents of a son born Nov. 2. He has been named Timothy Paul and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Grace Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert of Childress announce the birth of a son on Nov. 5. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Leslie Arnold.

Lisa Ann, daughter of Mr. and was born Nov. 3. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

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Interment was in Rowe Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Rene'a was born Oct. 30 in an season. Amarillo hospital.

Surviving other than the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders of Hedley; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clendennen of Hedley; the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. mother, Mrs. Essie Crawford of

Lakeview Jrs.-Continued from Page One)

Tommie Payne and Nikki Clements; a cake walk, run by Cheryl Craighead and Gina Berry; milk bottle throw, Jodena Pate; cigapitch, Allen Miller; fish pond, Violet Pierce; color game, Donna Atkins; mouse game, Clenton Pierce; ring a prize, Joyce Baker; dart game, Nancy Fowler; football game, Garry Gambill; golf game, Dana Gibson; basket

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good quality continued to be re- ton was \$1,75 to \$2.00 cwt., de- meeting, Tops Gilre

Dr. Proctor-(Continued From Page One)

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