Work For Your

The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

isher, announced today.

through Saturday, Nov. 14.

ress and number of bales.

on telephone conversations.

vested in this county.

over Smyer.

season and have most of their

Estelline TD in the third period.

Morris carried for the two-point

Junior Teams

To See Action

Thursday Night

Tonight, Oct. 22, the junior

football teams will see action

against teams from Chillicothe,

Claude and Clarendon, the sched-

licothe at Chillicothe.

local game Thursday night.

be scheduled in the future.

won the contest 14 to 0.

The J-V's will play Clarendon

points in the contest.

harvest.

The contest will continue

All readers of the Democrat are

nvited to enter a guess in the con-

est. Guesses are made on the pro-

able number of bales to be gin-

the telephone under the rules of

the contest, primarily because no

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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, OCT. 22, 1970

TEN CENTS

NUMBER 24

SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Pictured above is Memphis' Mayor Kenneth Dale as he signs Proclamation setting aside this week as National Business Women's Week in Memphis. B&PW Club President Shirley Binkley, also pictured, said the Memphis organization is join-

Tony Pounds Is Big 8

uneral Services Held Sunday For Mrs. John Loury

urial was in Fairview Cemeunder the direction of Spic-

nity

Mrs. Loury was born January 1903, in Mulberry, Texas. assed away at her home, 503 Street, Memphis at 10:30 October 16

former Trula Pearl Bartne was united in marriage to Doyle Loury Nov. 11, 1922 aphis and had lived in Hall nty and Memphis since that

was a member of the Bap-

ivors include her husband e home; one son, Wayne D. na; her mother, Mrs. Alice years. Bartley of Memphis; four Bell, Sr., of Memphis, and tian Church, officiating. Addie Morris of Sayre, Amarillo and Lloyd Bart-

on, M. G. Tarver, C. T. Chap-

Tony is called "Ounces" by some and "Splendid Splinter" by others, but all in all the first Memphis lad to make it big in a major college football camp at quarterback is a big favorite at Oklahoma State and quite popular with press reporters.

So far this season, as Oklahory, 67, a long-time resident of ma State was open last Saturday, County, were held at 2:30 Tony has completed 64 of 115 Sunday, Oct. 18, in the passes for 822 yards and eight vis Baptist Church with the touchdowns, the most payoff James Henry, pastor, offi-passes by any Big Eight player this year. Against TCU, he hit on 16 of 30 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Tony won out over Clifford (Continued on Page 10)

Robert Mitcham Dies In Calif. Service Here Fri.

Robert Edward Mitcham, 59 passed away October 20 in Los Angeles, Calif., where he had

Funeral services for Mr. Mitch-Mrs. Bertha Bright of am will be held at 3 p. m. Friday business session at 8 p. m. and Okla., Mrs. Bob Eubanks in Spicer Home Chapel with Tom eight directors for the Hall Counkersfield, Calif., Mrs. Her- Posey, minister of the First Chris- ty Farm Bureau will be elected.

A retired farmer and life-long two brothers, Floyd Bart- resident af Hall County, Mr. Mitcham was born here Dec. 19, trip to the Youth Seminar at Bay-1910. He was the son of the late

bearers were Charley Mr. and Mrs. Parks Mitcham, James Jeffers, Leonard pioneer residents of this county Mr. Mitcham moved to Calif-(Continued on Page 10)

Cottonboll Enduro Run Slated For October 25

reycle riders from all over | returned to award the winner the mble in Memphis Saturand early Sunday to particiin the second annual Cottoniro, motorcycle endurance

re in Memphis. duro is sponsored by the 175-mile course used last year. is Chamber of Commerce,

next year. This trophy was purchased by the local chamber.

The riders will start and finish thich begins at 8 a. m. Sun- at the DeVille Motel after riding

Ranization providing rib- official in charge of the enduro all winners in each class race. He will be in Room 1 at the designated National UNICEF Day Amarillo Track and Trail DeVille Motel Saturday to take by A big trophy goes to the entries and explain rules for the "The money the youngsters col- down on a 20-yd. run. winner. This trophy is race. He reports having received lect will be used by UNICEF to the winner one year and over 100 entries already



W. S. (Bill) HEATLY

County Farm Bureau Is Sat.

Saturday evening, Oct. 24, Presi-

the annual convention.

of Lakeview, will speak on her lor University in Waco.

In Memphis again this year the udents from Austin Elementary hool will be collecting funds for United Nations Children's Fund as they make their usual 'Trick or Treat" visits on Halloween night, Mrs. Gayle Greene. chairman of the project, stated this week. The project has been sponsored in Memphis for several

The UNICEF Trick or Treaters ning from the DeVille over a predetermined course which will be identified by their official said.

conversion. Davis scored the second touch-

ed in Hall County this season Guesses may be made at the Teachers Banquet emocrat office or by mailing a eard to Box 190, Memphis, Texas 9245, listing name, mailing ad-The Memphis Lions Club wil Bill Leslie and Supt. of Schools have the Annual Teachers Ban- C. L. Chambless will be in charge No entries will be taken over

scription and third place is a

Annual Cotton Guessing

Contest Begins Today

nual cotton guessing contest is tion to The Memphis Democrat. tie.

underway, Herschel Combs, pub- Second place is a two-year sub-

Cyclone To Test Wheeler Friday

quet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, of introducing the special guests

Each year the Memphis Lions

Club has a special banquet to hon-

affair helps to spotlight the im-

tors in the everyday lives of Mem-

Book Sale To

Continue Thru

This Weekend

sortment of old books.

spokesman said.

of all kinds bedeck our shelves and

"So, come in and browse and

copy you have been looking for

for years. The monies will be used

to improve the condition of the

library building so we can 'make

do' with what we have until we

can do better. However, it would

be rather a shame to do away with

the present structure as it is a

landmark and one of the few Car-

negie Libraries left standing in

the United States," the spokes-

Funeral Rites Held

In Houston For

W. J. Bragg, Jr.

Dr. William J. Bragg, Jr. 53, a

Houston physician and surgeon,

died Saturday morning at Herman

Hospital in that city after an ill-

ness of eight weeks. He was the

son of the late Wm. J. Bragg.

long-time resident of Memphis

and was reared here. Funeral ser-

vices were held in Houston, and

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will go for nominal fees,"

in the Memphis Community Cen- of the Lions Club, the teachers. Bronchos last week. proof of the actual guess could ter, President Bill Hall announced e retained in the permanent file this week. All teachers, ex-teachers, school or the teachers and retired teach-Hall County has approximately board members and administra- ers of the Memphis Schools. The 62,000 acres of cotton this year but the spring and summer drouth tors, of the Memphis I.S.D. are invited to attend and bring their portance of these dedicated educa-

is expected to cut yields this seawives or husbands. son. Last year the county harvest-It is ladies night for the Lions phis citizens. ed 33,724 bales and this was an-Club and a delicious dinner is other year dry weather hurt the planned and the program will be

relatively short. The cotton guessing contest is being held for the 24th consecu-Lion A. L. Gailey will serve as master of ceremonies for the bantive year with readers of this newspaper trying to guess the quet. Members of the club committee are: Gene Lindsey, chairman Will Leslie, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Ace

number of bales of cotton har-The person guessing closest to Gailey and Charley Chambles the actual number of bales ginned | The invocation will be given by

Estelline Bears Travel

To Cotton Center The Bears of Estelline will tra- | conversion on the end around. In the fourth quarter. Longbine vel to Cotton Center Friday night for possibly the toughest game of carried over from the one for the the season in the last non-confer- second TD and QB Paul Bryant

The winning TD for Estelline

The game with Smyer was a close affair as the Bobcats led Adams said the Bears played good 13 to 0 and 21 to 8 at different defense most of the night but Glen Longbine pased to Jackie them touchdowns. Morris for 5 yards and the first

Adams said, "They have the finest ball club we will play this year. They beat Guthrie pretty bad and Guthrie is the top ranked team in our district."

Silverton, McLean, Wheeler Are Dist. 2-A Winners

will travel to Chillicothe and the really how close all the teams are Memphis 7th grade will play Chilmatched in the opening night of play last Friday as Silverton, Mc-The Memphis 8th graders will be playing Claude here in the only Lean and Wheeler all took victories leaving Memphis, Claude and Clarendon one game back in Last week, due to rainy weather, two junior high games wit) the standings.

The Memphis-Silverton game Childress were cancelled on Thursday, tried to be re-cheduled for was just anybody's game but the Saturday, but conditions were wet weather caused many, many still too bad, so the games may fumbles and made accurate pass-The Memphis 8th graders did two big linebackers, Strange and play Wheeler last Thursday night, Alvin May were key figures for

Although Memphis defense gave several passes. Defensively the Owls finally took advantage of a bers. team played real good football, he Memphis fumble on the home 19, and FB Strange plowed his way Scoring the first TD for the over from the 9 on a third down

The Memphis J-V lost a 26 to 6 tions. McLean's Ronny Brown phis several times to direct the The band has a goal this year (Continued on Page 10)

trict before the season began, the Wheeler squad has managed to Winners of last year's contest come up with a 4-2 record and are were: Mrs. Ola Gowan, M. D. ranked fifth in Panhandle area one-year subscription. Duplicate Kennard and James O. Neighbors. teams, the highest rank of any District 2-A squad. Lions Club To Have

This district was picked a topsy turvey tussle from the beginning and predictions are that whichever team finally emerges as the champion it will do so with a defeat on its record due to the evenly matched nature of the six teams competing.

the Memphis Cyclone squad ride heavily on the outcome of the next football game when Memphis travels to Wheeler to try and unseat the Mustangs from their lead in

District 2-A. Game time is 7:30

Although the Mustangs under new coach Jim Bateman were picked to place third in this dis-

Wheeler went to the airways one time against Clarendon and scored on the pass play to take a 6-0 victory over the Clarendon

Coach Clyde McMurray told lo cal boosters this week that Memphis will have to defeat Wheeler for any hope at the championship and this will require an outstanding performance by both the offensive and defensive squads of the local team.

Coach McMurray praised the Cyclone defense in the game against Silverton, which the local team lost 18 to 8, but said the offense let down in the game. "We gave up the ball too much on fumbles and mistakes," the Cyclone head mentor said.

Coach McMurray praised the de fensive perfermances of Tackle E. L. Kirkland against Silverton. "E. L. played good defense against last weekend, the Friends of the the Owls and deserves the Cy-Library will continue their used book sale through Saturday of clone of the Week honor," the

this week inside the Carnegie coach said. One offensive meup change has been announced for the game "We have a rather goodly asagainst Wheeler. Tackle Junior Kennon will move to an offensive Novels, histories, reference guard position replacing Chris books, mysteries, and paper-back Liner, the coach announced.

Coach McMurray said that em-Continued on Page 10

Standard Time Returns Sunday; Set Clocks Back

Time will not stop Sunday, Oct. 25, but all clocks and watches will go back an hour. The United States will go back to Standard Time at 2 a. m. Sunday

According to local reports. most residents of Memphis and Hall County have been wanting this to happen for several

The easiest way to get back on Standard Time is to turn your clocks and watches back one hour before going to bed Saturday night. For example, if you are planning to go to bed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, just set your clocks at 9:30

Sunday will mean back to normal, with more daylight as everyone will be doing their usual chores. Of course the after-hour activities will be curtailed one hour due to dark-

UIL Contest—

Cyclone Band To Go To Canyon Tues.

Coach George Berry said the lo- a good effort stopping Silverton Interscholastic League Marching tor normally travels to conduct cal 8th graders had some touch- five times inside the Memphis 20, contest in Canyon next Tuesday, clinics. downs called back and dropped protecting an 8 to 6 lead, the Oct. 27. The band has 71 mem-

> rector, announced the band has form solo routines at this conbeen working hard to prepare for test. the marching contest. A special The McLean Tigers proved they marching clinic was held Wed- for a Division I rating at the Class 20 to 6 victory over the Claude p. m. with Texas Tech's Director on the road to three required

Mr. Killion has come to Mem- stakes Band recognition. band in marching and concert of capturing a sweepstakes.

marching 62 strong, will compete located several miles outside the in the Region I Class A University usual distance the Lubbock direc-

Also to be conducted at Canyon is the twirling contest. The Miss Carol Blain, local band di- three Memphis twirlers will per-

The Memphis band is shooting Division I ratings for a Sweep-

her B&PW Clubs over the nation in observing the special week Back Of The Week Pick by Pounds has been given a Big Eight Conference back of the of nicknames at Oklahome weel, for his performance in dibit last week he received rection the Cowboys to a 34 to 20 thing else. He was elected the victory over Texas Christian in Stillwater, Okla.

Convention Of

The County Convention of the Hall County Farm Bureau will be held in the Community Center, dent W. M. Davis, Jr., announced this week.

A chili supper will begin at 6:30 p. m. for those attending

The guest speaker for the convention will be the State Repremade his home for the past five sentative of the 80th District, W. S. (Bill) Heatly.

President Davis will conduct the

Miss Darlene Proffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Proffitt Door prizes will be given away.

Trick Or Treaters To Collect Funds For UNICEF

years by the 1913 Study Club.

this year will be shorter than the collection box; a small orange and black carton with the UNICEF J. R. Horn of Amarillo, is the symbol of the mother and child. Halloween has been officially Presidential Proclamation.

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Whirlwinds was Jimmy Melton to go ahead 12-8. who scored on a 10-yard carry and Don Davis added the two-point are contenders with an impressive nesday afternoon from 4 to (A marching contest, the first step

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ence game. The Bears come off a hit Doug Fowler for the two-point buy! You might just come upon a come-from-behind 22 to 21 victory | conversion.

Cotton Center won region last came with a minute left in the game when Longbine carried over boys back. They are undefeated from the eight-yd. line. The try and are very strong this season. for points failed. Estelline Coach Jimmie Dor

made a few mistakes which cost About Cotton Center, Coach

"Our boys are all healthy and we're going to Cotton Center to play the best we can," Coach Adams said.

there at 7:30 p. m., the freshmen District 2-A began showing

ing almost impossible. Silverton's despite the adverse conditions, and the Owls 18 to 8 victory.

> Mustangs, the team selected to of Bands Dean Killion. win the district in early predic-

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EDITORIAL

New Form Of Taxation Needed!

We would like to join farmers and ranchers throughout Texas in hoping for passage of State Constitutional Amendment No. 3 — to be voted on in the Nov. 3 general election which will allow the State Legislature to provide a new form of land taxation based on the land's productivity instead of its speculative value.

Facts reveal that farmers, ranchers and timber growers of Texas are literally being driven out of business by high taxes on their land Our present ad valorem (according to value) taxes on farm real estate have been increasing at an average annual rate of 22 per cent, according to the Keep Texas Productive and Green information bulletin.

In some areas of the state, it is reported that taxes have increased 400 to 500 per cent in one year's time.

It is impossible for farmers and ranchers to even make a living under such conditions, much less realize any profits from either investment or their labor

Amendment No. 3 would provide relief from this astounding situation. It would give the Texas Legislature the opportunity to pass legislation providing an improved tax base whereby farmers, ranchers and timber growers will pay taxes on their land in relation to its productive capacity instead of its market

The Texas Legislature itself recognized a change in our present ad valorem tax law is needed since, 1969, it passed a joint resolution authorizing the proposed Amendment No. 3 to the State Constitution.

Those favoring the constitutional amendment point out that 25 other states, including California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky and Florida, have all enacted laws making farm land taxable according to its productivity instead of its form of socialization controlled

The amendment is designed to help the true producer of crops, livestock and timber.

Supporters of the amendment contend it would curb the spiriling cost of food, fiber and shelter, since the farmer, ranch- The government hasn't put the er and forester would not be forced to pass along higher taxes money ino the Social Security in the form of increased retail cost to the consumer.

Because everyone, in the long haul, is vitally concerned in a worker and the other half is paid change in our present ad valorem tax law we urge every voter by the worker's employers. to go to the polls in the general election Nov. 3 and cast a favorable vote on Constitutional Amendment No. 3.

-Wichita Falls Record News

Join W. S. (Bill) HEATLY In Voting AGAINST Liquer By The Drink on Nov. 3

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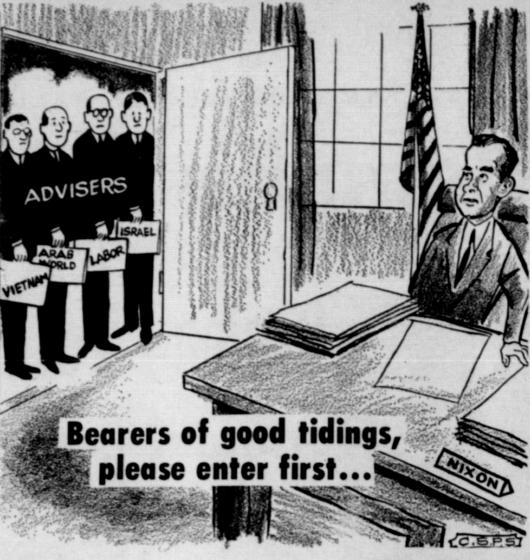
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(Difinition: a large Spanish warship)

See Classified Ads for Correct Answer.





Let Them Earn

A Florida Congressman has inroduced a bill to permit a retired citizen to earn up to \$2,400 per year before losing any Social Seurity benefits.

It would make more sense to do away wih the earnings limitation altogether.

The present law which limits the amount a retired person can earn and still draw Social Security as an admission that the Social Security system is not a retirement program as much as it is a by bureaucrats determined to make decisions for the individual.

After all, why should the government have the say as to how much a retired person can earn? fund. Half of it is paid by the

So why the worker who has con-

heir lifetimes to accumulate in-

But the fellow who lived from managing only to pay for a house on which he will be required to played no small role in preserving pay property taxes the rest of his life from a greatly reduced income, can't start up a bicycle shop to supplement his pension without having his check slashed

The Social Security money does not belong to Uncle Sam, although he sure would have you believe that he is distributing it through his own generosity.

- Perryton Herald

RE-ELECT

BEN BARNES

LT.GOVERNOR

PROVEN LEADER

Good for the Panhandle

Governor Preston Smith deserves the vote of Canyon and erons. A queen will lay 60 eggs Amarillo this year if for no other per minute or something like 80,reason than he gave West Texas 000 in a single day.

State University a seperate board of regenats, something John Connally promised to do and then reniged on. This opened the way for WTSU to take its place among the great universities of Texas.

Governor Smith also gave months of thought to the board of regents for WT. I think he came up with one of the best balanced in the state. We are already feeling the effect of the board's leadership.

-The Canyon News

Newspaper Week!

The theme for National Newspaper Week this year was "American Newspapers-200 Years of Freedom-1700's to 1970's."

The fact that after 200 years, personal liberty under representative government still prevails, is due, in no small part, to the "eternal vigilance" of a free press. The community newspaper, and tributed toward his retirement there are over 10,000 of them, is during the years up to 65 be al- an institution that lends permaowed to receive his own money nence and tangibility to individwithout any restriction at all on ual rights as nothing else can. Every nation has its national observances. In most, however, there is no occasion to celebrate a Naome producing property, have tional Newspaper Week. Where full Social Security checks with- ter. Yes, National Newspaper Week should be a heartwarming reminder that we have lived in hand to mouth until he retired., the community newspaper has that freedom.

-The Friona Star

There are many legends about the origin of tca. One of the most popular is that a Chinese emperor, Shen Nung, discovered the pleasures of tea drinking in 273 B. C. when tea leaves accidentally fell into the water he was boiling for drinking. The aroma and taste were so delightful that he remained a tea drinker ever after.

No wonder termites are so num-

READERS

on how to vote

several other states to do his cam dent Nixon down to bat for him

tract attention.

I say let's put a true native Texan in the Senate, in the Governor's Office and in the State House of Representatives. Let's elect Lloyd Bentsen, Preston Smith and Bill Heatly on Nov. 3.

awarded to cutstanding teens by Women's Clubs, Incorporated coninterest coming in from a savings there is no free press, the less the Cooperative Extension Service ference in a closing session of that ecount or bonds, may draw their said about the newspaper, the bet- in cooperation with 4-H award group at a luncheon in the Sky donors and the National 4-H Ser- Room of the Kemp Hotel in Wichivice Committee.

LETTERS FROM

Since when are Texans incapa-ble of making up their own minds Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire, Saturday

Sincerely,

During the 1970 National 4-H Congress at Chicago, 286 scholar-next District 10, Texas Federaships valued at \$166,700 will be tion of Business and Professional

To The Editor:

I notice that the Republican nominee for the Senate, George Bush, is importing people from paigning for him. These include Vice President Agnew, Sen. Dole Alaska), and it is rumored that Bush is even trying to get Presi-

persuade Texas voters.

John Stinson Paducah, Texas

munity, became the bride of F. J.

of Kansas, Congressman Morton ned an approximate total of 10,of Maryland, Secreary of the In- 794 bales as of Wednesday night. terior Hickel (former Gov. of The figures released by the gins

This is not to discredit these individuals, but let us not forget Ables, and a senior at Memphis their purpose in coming is to High School this year was named.

You don't see Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic nominee for Sen- cafeteria Monday night. ator, bringing in names and people from Washington, D. C., to at-

ers and a large group of businessmen attending. Miss Marquerittee Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

afternoon, Oct. 19, at 2 o'clock.

November 2, 1950 A survey made this week by The Democrat showed that the cotton gins of Hall County have ginshowed clearly which areas were hailed out and which were not.

Alemories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO October 31, 1940

Showers late Wednesday after-

past four days to .43 of an inch.

C. A. Brcher,a engineer for

tion will become effective Novem-

student, will represent the Mem-

phis FFA at the national conven-

tion this year in Kansas City. He

Bill Boren of Memphis has been

nitiated into Los Hildalgos, cain-

Discussion concerning the pos-

sibility of voting on road bonds, funds from which would be spent

on state-designated highways, was

held in the office of County Judge

M. O. Goodpasture Tuesday after-

noon, with the county commission-

Baker of the Friendship Com-

20 YEARS AGO

over the Panhandle of Texas.

Christian University.

W. B. McQueen, agriculture III

night.

Miss Oneita Ahles, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar "Halloween Queen of '50 and '51' at the annual party held in the

Mrs. L. G. Rasco is presenting Misses Norma Sue Hall and Peggy Smith in intermediate certificate recital Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church annex. The program is scheduled to begin at 4

Bobby E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack West has been promoted to the rank of yoeman third class. West is stationed in San Diego aboard a ship anchored offshore. He has been in the Navy two and one-half years.

ta Falls Sunday noon.



10 YEARS AGO

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district

November 3, The Memphis Cyclo and Wednesday night strength of a stubbe brought .25 of an Inch of rain in team, downed a fighting Memphis to run the total amount don Broncho team 14 of moisture received during the night at Clarendon's he At a recent meeting The .18 of an inch fell Saturday bers of the Memph Farmers of America elected the following District 25 of the Texas Highway president, Bunky Ade Department with headquarters at president, Dick Morgan; se

Childress, has resigned from ser-vice with the department, it was Fields; reporter, Robert announced this week. His resigna- Sentinel, Don Gailey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clay nounce the engagement proaching marriage of daughter, Charlotte, to (Kennon, son of Mrs. J. non of Plainview. The

will travel by bus with about 25 will be an event of Novem Democrats of an eight other boys from FFA chapters area will gather tonight day) at Clarendon for a rally. The announcem made Tuesday by Dick Ke pus Spanish organization at Texas Clarendon business man ; mocratic party official, wh

charge of arrangements for James Robert Sanders b ported to Fort Hood where undergo eight weeks of basic ing and refresher courses w U. S. Army.

Charlie Chester (Blackie) on, 23, of Memphis, notification Monday, 1960, that he has been gi Bronze Medal for Herois the Carnegie Hero Fund. The home of Mrs. C. I was the meeting of mem

members of the Delphian Nov. 13. Mrs. Mildred S president, presided during business meeting. Dennis Byron Richbure. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richburg of Bentonville, An grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richburg of Memphis, ha awarded the L. B. Smith & ship at the University of

Boys and girls between 19 years of age can join Club or sign up for short-ti jects.

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Wrinkles



wrinkles into permanent press. But you can buy a new gas

the heat and cools off your clothes.

cycle that keeps wrinkles from becoming vicious.

Slippery Ball Costs Cyclone Loss Friday

Cyclone Stadium, Friday, and the ceptions. football was slippery and hard to hold. The home town team opened visiting Silverton Owls.

verton as the favorite because of on the home 27 twice. the Owl's hard running Fullback Bill Strange and because of the

meeting, Memphis

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home with an 18 to 8 victory. With the exception of Silverton Memphis, the Silverton Owls of nied this and Memphis led 8 to 6. to go. Silverton's fullback scored fectively kept the Cyclone of-

first down on the Owl's 40, but offense of 232. the Cyclone lost the ball on the

next play on a fumble. ost the ball seven times on fum- lb. ball carrier still managed 109

at the man and the issues.

It was a wet, cold night at bles and three times on pass niter-

The Cyclone defensive unit had its back to the wall most of the The point after kick was missed. game and gave up only two TD's, district play, the underdog to the while forcing three fumbles out of the Owls on the home 20, home 7 Area sports writers picked Sil- and home 11, and stopped the Owls

The Owls had several drives going, but only one resulted in a touchdown. This one late in the good six-yard gain up to the 30, stubborn defense, especially first quarter covered 63 yards in but Memphis was called for holdseven plays. The key play was a ing and the ball was moved back The wet field, the wet football 36-yard run by David Holt who to the Memphis 9. On the next and the wet uniforms all added up was tackled by Louis Davis on play, a fumble resulted and Silto slippery conditions and these the Memphis 1-yd. line. Bill verton recovered on the Memphis to slippery conditions proved to be good for Strange tried to get over from 10 setting up the Owls go ahead Memphis early in the contest, but here, but was met by the Cyclone TD. turned against the home team late front wall for no gain. Then QB in the game as Silverton went Dana Martin carried over on the a total of six yards, moving the sneek.

With Memphis on the score- next play, David Holt carried and giving up the ball on the Silver- board with 8 points, the recovery was stacked up at the line of ton 25-yd. line in the early min- for a touchdown by Kennon and utes of the game and giving a a two-point conversion carry by touchdown on a loose ball in the Louis Davis, the Owls needed a endzone which Tackle Lawrence two pointer to tie the game up but (Junior) Kennon recovered for 200-lb. Fullback Strange was de- ball on the home 9 and third down

Despite the Memphis defense on the next play as he plowed his ense out of the Owl's end of the creditable effort to control the way into the endzone for the game Owl's big fullback, Strange aver- winning score. Holt carried on the The deepest penetration the Cy- aged 5 yards per carry and ground one was able to muster was a out 130 yards of the Owls total short of the goalline and the score

The Owls defense must be given a lot of credit as TB Louis Although the Owls also had Davis was contained better than fumble trouble, losing six, fumbles any team has been able to contain were much more costly for the Cy- him since Memphis played White lone as almost all of the Cy- Deer, but due to Davis' Tremendone's drives were stopped by dous second and third effort, runor pass inter-ceptions. Memphis ning in a crowd all night, the 150-

Memphis got the ball back on Communications Area. the home 20 after recovering a Silverton fumble, and bingo, a Turkey High School, received his **VOTE TEXAN** ing tackle downed Davis after a cadet program. Don't let the politicians take your vote

Memphis drive.

19-vd. gain. From the home 49. another fumble was recovered by Silverton foiling this attempt co get back into the game. Silverton got to the Memphis 3, but a good goalline stand forced Silverton to give up the ball on the home 7, with only seconds left on the clock.

A lot of credit should also be

quarter, with Memphis still lead-

ing. Marvin Self punted the ball

On the next play, Sophomore

On two carries, Strange made

ball to the Memphis 4. On the

called against Silverton.

Tailback Ronald Canida made a

nome end of the field.

to the Memphis 24.

tic-wise, as Memphis had 10 first week.

yards on 31 carries for a 3.2 av- | downs to Silverton's 13, 159 yards rushing to Silverton's 232, and 47 yards passing to Silverton's 0.

given to Silverton's punter and kickoff man, Marvin Self, who Memphis was penalized 80 boomed the ball long all night. He yards and Silverton drew 50 yards averaged 47 yards on three punts in penalties. Both teams punted which kept Memphis deep in the the football three times, with Memphis averaging 24 yards and The Owls scored on the last play Silverton averaging 47 yards per of the game when Roger Younger

intercepted a Memphis pass and raced 30 yards into the end zone. three intercepted. Silverton had The real turning point in the game was mid-way in the fourth one incomplete pass.

Louis Davis carried 31 times for 109 yards. Ronald Canida car- of the commission. ried 6 times for 23 yards, Mark Hundley carried 3 times for 19 yards and John Carmen carried 4 times for 8 yards.

Maj. J. A. Setliff

scrimmage but an off-sides was The decision was made to take the penalty, giving Silverton the

The Squadron, responsible for two carries Louis Davis made a inspecting and avaluating all airfirst down to the Memphis 46. In craft navigational aids and air the next series another first down traffic control facilities in Southtook the ball to the Silverton 40. east Asia, was cited for its con-But a fumble here spoiled another | tributions to the communicationselectronics readiness in the Pacific Mrs. Stella Garrett.

Carmen to TB Davis almost broke Texas State University. He was with relatives. for the distance but a score say- commissioned through the aviation Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mothersted

visited last week in Loveland, Colo., with their daughter and burg and Mark.

Hall County Gets **Accrediation As**

The certificate of accreditation, which is of interest to livestock owners in Hall County and adjacent counties, was received by J. G. Simmons, of Vernon, district agent of the Agricultural Extension Service. The certificate is good for six years.

LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hengst of Port Jasper A. Setliff, son of Mr. and Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens of Quail were weekend

Mrs. Ralph Williams of Tulsa,

Mrs. L. A. Dickey returned to her home in Wellington Saturday after spending the past week here with her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and Mr. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and sons of Morton were weekend

The major, a 1950 graduate of Mrs. Estelle Guthrie and grandfirst down pass from QB John B. S. degree in 195; from West visited here over the weekend

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Beck of Clarendon and Mrs. Ralph Wilbroke on a quarterback sneek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eker- liams of Tulsa., were dinner guests of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow Sunday.

ards and Robert Hanvey enjoyed boys of Spade spent the past week fishing at Lake of the Pines from end here with their parents, Mr. The game was also close, statis- Wednesday until Saturday of last and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt.

Tuberculosis Area

Hall County has received reaccreditation as a Modified Accred- Brush Control Research Field Day bicides and the effect of growth Memphis completed three of ited Tuberculosis Area, according conducted by Texas A&M University stage, soil moisture, plant condieight passes for 47 yards, and had to an announcement last week by sity personnel on Thursday, Oct. tion and different growth forms the Texas Animal Health Commis- 22, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the of brush on the degree of control sion. It was made by Dr. H. Q. Pitchfork Ranch located 17 miles obtained. Sibley, acting executive director

Major Setliff, a navigator with Okla., visited here over the week-186th Facility Checking end with Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and

guests in the home of her parents,

son, Kelly Howard of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dennis have returned home after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweatt and

Gets Outstanding Air Force Award

LUZON, Philippines - Major Mrs. G. A. Setliff of Turkey, is a earned the U. S. Air Force Out- Mrs. James O. Miller and Mylina. standing Unit Award for the sixth consecutive year.

Squadron at Clark AB, Philip- other friends. pines, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation conversion and was knifed down with the Air Force Communications Service unit.

Memphis began a drive and on

George Williams, Mark Rich-

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Hall County Ranchers Are Invited To Brush Control Field Day Oct. 22

east of Dickens on U. S. 82.

Ranchmen, farmers, landowners, aerial and mechanical contractors and representatives of commercial companies interested in the latest developments in the fight against brush.

On the morning tours, visitors were able to view and hear disments in field tested chemical and mechanical control of mesquite and associated shrubs on field reearch plots.

2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, picloram, dicamba with the U. S. Army. and promising combinations of quite, sand shinnery, lotebush visiting in Alabama. prickly pear and other associated shrubs and weeds. Also to be discussed are the effectiveness of last week with friends.

Hall County farmers and ranch- ultra low, low, medium and high ers will profit who attend a volume aerial applications of her-

> Creed Lamb, Jr., and Denice of McLean visited here last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb.

Bengy Godfrey and Raymond Whitten left Thursday for Creed, Colo., where they are hunting Elk Menta Vista, Colo.

Mrs. David Lemons is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Weatherly, while David is Discussion included the most in basic training at Ft. Polk, La. effective and economical rates of David is a National Guardsman

member of a squadron that has visitors in the home of Mr. and these chemicals for control of mes- past six weeks vacationing and

Mrs. Ed Orr visitied in Vernon

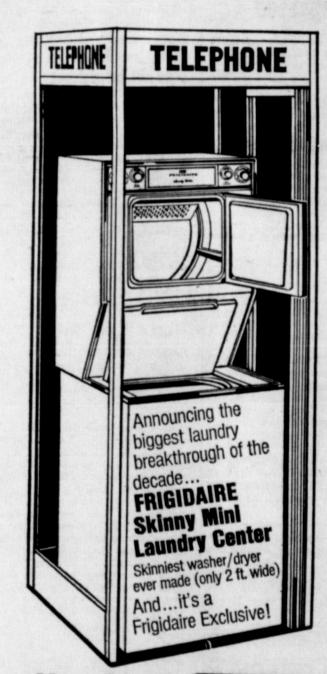
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Sen. Hightower **Keynotes Party** Campaign Effort

Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, former resident of Memphis, was the keynote speaker recently in Vernon at the ceremonies which opened the Wilbarger County Democratic campaign headquart-

In addressing the party's stalwarts, Sen Hightower warned that the Republican National Party was trying to capture Texas by 'trying to knock off people in strategic spots in the state's government." He called it a Democratic Farty "family matter" that should invite all Democrats solidly Democratic candidates behind

"They are anxious to pick their races, to try to knock off a Texas Senate seat, a Governor of Texas, and the most competent Democrats in other key parts of leadership," Hightower said.

He called this a basic reason for a Republican opponent for Rep. W. S. (Bill) ideatly of Paducah in the 80th District.

'This is a selected race. The selection was made at the highest level," Sen. Hightower said.

He told the audience that he did not mean to imply that the specific candidate was selected at the highest level, but that the decision that Rep Heatly would be opposed by a Republican was a decision made at the highest level.

Rep. Heatly, after being invited to speak, stated, "I would like to warn you that the next three weeks are going to be unleashed by my G.O.P. opposition with more of the same charges of half truths and whole untruths.'

He urged the group to work for a significant absentee balloting campaign in predicting a victory for himsel, and the party nemi-

"The larger the vote, the larger the margin of victory," he

Two Burglaries Are Reported

The Memphis Police Department and the Hall County Shoriff's Office are working on two burglary cases this week following a weekend of burglaries.

Chief of Police Kenny Schull reported a burglary of the City Momphis maintenance bard which was broken into at approximately 3 a. m. Friday morning and from \$1500 to \$1700 of hand tools and shop equipment stolen.

Besides numerous hand tools, be recovering nicely drills and a battery charger were taken from the barn. City officials Amarillo hospital, but plans to reare esimating the replacement vane of the items taken at ever \$1500.

Then, early Sunday morning, a burglary was reported at Vallance Food Store, when the store was opened. The burglary occurred sometime after the store closed Saturday night. The back door was broken into and the cash register drawers were removed from the machines, the silver taken, and Green Stamps were also taken. It is estimated that about \$400 worth of silver, green stamps, etc. were taken in the Vallance burglary, Chief Schull said.

Youngsters between 10 and 13 years of age comprise the majority of 4-H members, according to a recent study. They account for nearly 64 per cent of the memberedigs

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Special Education Class Enjoys Tour Of Printing Plant

Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley brought er special education class for our of the Memphis Democrat c

Thursday morning of last week The students were carrie brough the printing plant by Bil Combs, who explained to the group the process of printing a weekly newspaper.

Students who enjoyed the tour ther than the teacher, Mrs. Beas ley, were Margarette Davis, Billy Ray Fleeks, Dorothy Neel Fleeks, Joe Garza, Peggy Lamb, Johnny Jarrel, Carol Ann Mathews, Alice Henderson, Daniel Pholos. Jose Rocha, Kathy McMillan and Janie Lopez.

Bradley 3 Ranch Continues To Win At Shows

continuing to win honors in shows the American Angus Assp. re

At the Pan-American Livestoc Exposition in Dallas held Oct. 1: the Ranch's B3R Envina 9405, late senior yearling heifer, wa named reserve senior champio female, in the Angus Division.

In heifer classes, the Bradley Ranch had two third places. fourth place, and a ninth place among other heifers entered.

The ranch took first in the early junior yearling bull class second in the senior yearling bul class, and took second in the group of two bulls and fourth in the group of three bulls. B3R Envina 9405 was also se

ected as the senior champion female in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock recently.

Other winners from the ranch ere: reserve bull calf champion, B3R Deputy Marshall 0312; and senior champion bull, B3R Marshall 9601.

Monte Bradley exhibited the reserve junior champion female in the open show and the reserve champion heifer in the junior show, and early summer yearling. B3R Blackcap 9015.

Mrs. Gary Tarver Breaks Arm In Farm Accident

Mrs. Gary Tarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tarver, broke her left arm at the wrist in two places Sunday When she was caught in a power sump at their farm home, near Samporwood. She is reported to

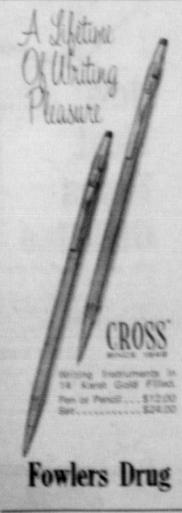
Mrs. Tarver has been ington and it is thought she will Charles Pennix and family. be hospitalized for about a week. Tarver were in Amarillo.

Run Dogs, But Don't Shoot Birds

AUSTIN -- Bird hunters about train them for the upcoming quail Amarillo.

Bob Cross, law enforcement coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says dogs can be run any time of the year as long as no effort is made te sheet the quail.

Pen-reared qual, purchased from licensed game breeders, may be used in training dogs, but these Within six or eight months after | birds may not be shot. Once they launching, a ship may acquire two are released the quail gain the or three inches of harmseles en- same status of wild birds and cancrusting its hulf, adding up to 100 not be shot during the closed sea-





HEADOUARTERS OPENING-Shown above looking over a list of registrants at the opening of the Wilbarger County Democratic headquarters in Vernon Oct. 10 are several officials and dignitaries including State Sentror Jack Hightower, former Memphis resident, and Representative W. S. (Bill) Heatly.

18th District Legion Convention Held In Hereford

A delegation of more than 20 egionaires and Auxiliary memers from Memphis were in Hereford over the weekend to attend the 18th District, American Legion convention, Jay Stone, local post commander stated.

The convention opened Saturday at the Civic Center with registration at 11 a. m.

The joint session for the American Legion and Auxiliary corvened at 7 p. m. for a banquet type meeting on Saturday even-

BRICE

Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Clarendon visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wood and husband, and with her mother,

Timmie Dunigan of Amarillo is Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lemons and hildren of Turkey were here Sun day visiting his parents, the Merle Visitors in Brice Church Sur-day were Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Snider of Plainview and Staces and Denice Lemons of Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon returned home Sunday from Greenville where they spent the week-

Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Starr John-Mr. and Mrs. Tarver are in son went Tuesday to Amarillo 7:30 p. m. Sammorwood to be with their three | where they met Mrs. Ken Fincher grandsons while Mr. and Mrs. and children who flew in from be made to hold an area-wide mo-Governor Island, N. Y., because torcycle race at a location to be of the housing shortage on the selected by the members. Compebase where Chief Fincher is sta- titors from the Panhandle, West tioned. The family came here to be with her parents, the J. C. Johnsons, for a few months.

The Mrs. Johnsons visited their steh to run their dogs in order to at the Veterans Hospital while in

BIRTHS

Junction announce the birth of a daughter, born on Oct. 20. She weighed 8 pounds, one conce and has been named Kimberly Angelica. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis Estelline while the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Stacey Waites of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Donny Miller of Amarillo are the parents of a teresting program Rick and Realdaughter, born on Oct. 19 in an ity. Yetive Miller brought the Amarillo hospital. She has been named Jan Mechelle. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dink Miller of Memphis while the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hanna of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Johnson are the parents of a daughter. born Oct. 16. She has been named Kathryn Elizabeth and weighed ? pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamil-

ton of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 18 in here visiting her aunt and uncle, Hall County Haspital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Laurie Jean.

Motorcycle Club Slates Meeting Here Nov. 27th

Members of the Memphis Motorcycle Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Ward Motor Company. dent. The meeting will start at

Texas and Eastern Oklahoma will be invited to participate in the race. Ward stated.

All persons interested in the this time of year are getting the brother-in-law. Ralph Ferguson sport of motoreycle racing are invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

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Oliver Circle Of WSCS Meets For Study Mon.

Johnnie Hutcherson, Beckey Brown, Bettye Smith, Peggy Becker. Nell Messer presented an inmeditation. She read from Luke Chapter 1 about the good Samar-

Tasty salads were served to the following:

Yetive Miller, Peggy Becker, Becky Brown, Johnnie Hutcherson, Dorothy Morris, Sue Fowler, Nell Messer, Beverly Whitten, Bettye Smith, Dora McQueen and the hostess, Bulah Martin, Emma Lou Spruill and Wanda Messick.

Mrs. J. B. Bryan of Houston visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan and other relatives. J. B. is international sales manager for Byron Jackson Inc of Houston

The Oliver Circle of the W S C.S. met Monday, Oct. 19, at the church for a pledge service.

bring at least 4 gifts for the

Named President Of Junior Scouts The Junior Girl Scouts

Holly Roden

of the year Oct. 12. The troop is nder the leadership of Mrs. John Kehr, Mrs. Fred Hudson and Mrs.

Officers were elected at the meeting and included Holly Roden, president; Alice Anglin, vice president; Marla Gouge, secretary; Sheryl Orcutt and Sandra Watson, patrol leaders; Juli Fower, song leader; Sandra Allen, games and Linda Hudson, cleanup chairman.

After the selection of officers. the girls decided to have a social gathering for the parents on Oct.

There were 16 girls present for the meeting. Present were Sandra Allen, Juli Fowler, Renee Wilson, Donna Butler, Alice Anglin, Sandra Watson Pamela Kehr, Jacquevn Chappell, Holly Roden, Faye Beck, Marla Gouge, Mary Perkins, eryl Orcutt, Debbie Callahan. Linda Hudson and Brenda Davis.

The leaders said they were very proud of the troop and four new members have been added this year. "We are proud of the interest being shown in girl scouting here and are pleased to have such a fine group of girls to work with. We want the parents to know that we will strive to do our best for the troop this year," the leaders stated. They added that girls are miss-

ng a lot who are not involved with the scouting program. It is fun for the whole family, the lead-

Parnell Club To Hold Chili Supper Oct. 24

The Parnell Community Club net Wednesday, Oct. 14, with 13 members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with "The ord's Prayer". The devotional was given by Cordye Hood.

Members responded to roll call with "An embrassing moment I have had." Plans were discussed for the Chili supper and Halloween car-

nival which will be held Saturday night, Oct. 24, beginning at Each member was asked to

fishing pond. Bingo will also be Members reported 22 visits to

the sick. The closing prayer was given by ucille Cope.

Refreshments were served by Nell Burk and Lena Freeze to lese members: Dorothy Damron, Georgia Bowman, Roxie Orcutt, Troop 114 held the first meeting Cordye Hood, Nelda Ferrel, Lena Freeze, Celeste Ward, Nettie Lee Teeas, Bessie Latham, Clessie ouett, Hazel Lambert, Nell Burk and Lucille Cope, and one visitor Leah Jouett.

Mrs. L. H. Lester Entertains 69ers Club Tuesday

or the 69ers Club on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20. A very enoyable afternoon was spent in sing needlework for the hostess and in pleasant conversation,

Susie Coleman, the president, opened the business meeting offer. ing prayer. Members gave house hold hints during roll call. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Lester on Dec. 15th. A birthday card was signed to be sent to Mrs. L. O. Dennis, a former member, by all ladies present. Receiving birthday gifts from "secret pals" were Ima Widener, Ruth Gardenhire, Susie Coleman, Edna Lester and Ima Lawrence. Inez Aspgren received the hostess gift.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. W. E. Billington and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson and to Mmes. Ott Misenhimer, Elmer Gardenhire, Johnny Martin, Stacey Waites, Roy Coleman, Bill Maddox, Roy Widener, Miss Beasley, Harry Aspgren and Mona Ro-

Mrs. Beth Mosley Bancroft of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting. Mrs. Olen Neighbors and Mrs. Nat Bradley and other friends

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Pathfinder's council met ay afternoon at 3 o'clock Bronze Room of the First al Bank with Mrs. A. Gid-

meeting to order. to the Flag was led by Mrs. on. Three new members Rouse. ance Walker, Joe Eddins ble Lavender were wel-

into the club. ne for the afternoons prowas talking with the Wo-Rights Movement. Introthe program, Mrs. J. F sh said that since one of ands of the womens libera vement was equal employnd pay wage a debate had Mmes. O. M. Gunstream of Mrs. Burl Smith. Ora Ritchie on the affirm-and Mmes. W. F. McElaffirmative. During the re- noon. all members joined the ughly enjoyed. Meeting clos- New" ith a meditation from 1 Cor. ht by Mrs. McDaniel.

iful arrangement for the tea | metropolis. rom which the hostess servnds and J. R. Mitchell.

egion Auxiliary lembers Asked or VA Xmas Gift

se contributions will be giv- program. lieu of cooking for a bake

eeting was opened with Mrs. Gregory, followed Pledge of Allegiance in

John McCauley, member- Friend in Tyler. irman, reported that 62 have paid 1971 dues. bership drive is now unand members are urged to ain \$2.50.

president then gave a rethe district convention of rican Legion and Auxifi-Oct. 17-18 in Hereford. post and unit had the mbers in attendance with ent for all or part of the on activities.

Miller of Arlington visited er the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller er relatives.

winding new line on your d it to the spool as it ff the original spool and it

Mary Baldwin, T. F. Crow To Wed In Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin, Jr., of Dallas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Caroline, to Theodore Franklin Crow of Longview, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Crow of Dallas. The marriage will be an event

of December 26 in the Park Cities Brown Smith, president, Baptist Church in Dallas. Miss Baldwin is the granddaugh-

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. filled with flowers. After roll call Mrs. Baldwin of Memphis and a niece esided during the busi- of Byron Baldwin and Mrs. T. L.

UDC Chapter Meets Tuesday In Smith Home

The Winnie Davis Chapter of anned on Resolve: Married the United Daughters of the Conshould work outside the federacy met Oct. 13 in the home

After guests had all arrived and were seated the president, Mrs. and J. R. Mitchell on the Nat Bradley, presided over the ve. Many good points were program. Mrs. Roy Gresham preht out on both the negative sented the program for the after-

The theme of the programs this discussion. The program was year are "The South, Old and

Miss Sybil Gurley told some inand 119 Psalms 33:34 teresting facts about the southern city, Memphis, Tenn. This city had ing the club colors of white its 150th birthday this year and green a large bouquet of hand has forsaken its turblent past to Mums and greenery made a become a serene and peaceful

Miss Gurley stated, "What starte punch, ribbon sandwiches ed as a rowdy brawling commoninty frosted cakes to Mmes. ity dominated by flat-boat men McMaster, R. T. Tiner, and hard-living frontiersmen is Walker, Joe Eddins, J. T. now a city boasting more churches ish, Mable Lavender, W. F. than gasoline stations. And in this the, O. M. Gunstream, W. D. sesquncarr tennial year it is one of the fastest growing cities in the nation with a metropolitan population. lation of well over 800,000."

Mrs. Clifford Farmer told of 'Where Horses Walk to Glory.' She stated at Shelbyville, Tenn. prize horses take a walk and crowds love it. This is one of the most extraordinary horse shows in America. It is a horsemans fa and immense convention with more than 1,200 crowd then entry list. This annual event takes place member of American Le- in Shelbyville each year in late Auxiliary Unit 175 will be August. On exhibit are fiveto contribute a gift to the maitors, walk trotters, ponies of Hospital Christmas box, Mrs. all colors and descriptions. Walk-Gregory, president, has an- ing horses are prepared to compete in the 62 classes listed on the

Refreshments were served to earn money for the gift Mmes. Clifford Farmer, T. J. the president explained. This | Hampton, Roy Gresham, Theodore was formulated at the regu- Swift, Nat Bradley, Emma Basting of the unit held Tues- kerville, R. E. Clark, Miss Sybil Oct. 20, at 7 p. m. in the Gurley and hostess, Mrs. Burl

Mrs Lester Campbell, accompanied by three Amarillo friends, Minutes of the executive Mrs. Lou Swang, Mrs. Leota Stolee meeting were read by abarger and Mrs. Betty Oliphant, Gene Lindsey, secretary- left Friday for a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Dorothy White of Lovelock, Nev., arrived in Memphis Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jew-McCauley or Mrs. Greg- ell Rodgers, and sisters, Mrs. W. unit voted to increase M. Davis and Mrs. Faye Booth and ues to \$5.00 effective im- families. While here Mrs. White ly. Junior members' dues will undergo major surgery at the local hospital.

> Mrs. Herschel Montgomery Richardson is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, and other relatives.

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Mrs. Monte Ballew was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy ry Skinner and Fan Kirk.

Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Norma Archer served refresh-

by Mrs. John D. Rogers. Thompson, Willie Favors, George san Carter and Tonda Hatley.

Mrs. Monte Ballew
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And Blue Shower

Mrs. Monte Ballew was born.

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Blewer, H. D. Payne, O. E. Gardenhire, Woodrow Floyd, J. C. Stepp, Larry Lewis, Roy Gene Pate, Linton Gardenhire, J. W. Hatley, Katie Montgomery, Kenneth Moore, Joe Neal Berry, Vira Reed, Zebb Sanders, Russell Payne, W. M. Gowdy, Sr., Howard Martin, Jackie Blum, David Smith, Martin, Jackie Blum, David Smith, Jan Archer, Tommy Wansley, Lar-

Those attending the social were Mmes. Roy Gene Pate, Willie Favors, Katie Montgomery, Lerof ments of coffee and cake. Center. Pate, Zipp Durrett, B. E. Walls, ing the table was a baby cradle John D. Rogers, Grace Richerson, Linton Gardenhire, Carroll Fowl-Mrs. Pate greeted the guests er, Jim Clarke, Norman Archer, after which they were registered David Smith, Monte Bailew, Del Wells, Clyde Reed, Also Misses Hostesses for the shower were Kim and Pam Pate, Bonita Bal- were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mmes. Aubrey Robertson, Paul lew, Joyce Richardson, Cindy Maddox of Memphis. Thompson, Perry Campbell, Pete Gardenhire, Connie Fowler, Su-

Dorothy Moore, Jerry Earls Marry October 3

Miss Dorothy Moore and Jerry Earls of Hollis, Okla., were united in marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clay of Muleshoe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore of Memphis while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Earls

of Gould, Okla. The couple's only attendants

Mr. and Mrs. Earls are at home at 800 East Vivian in Hollis

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 22, 1970

Mrs. Earls is an employee of the Vogue Beauty Shop in Memphis while Mr. Earls is employed wit the Oklahoma State Highway sister, Mrs. Nat Bradley.

Dept. in Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odom of Lufkin spent the weekend with his

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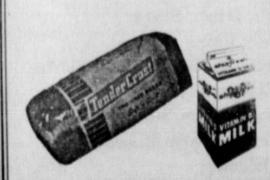


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October 2 — MEMPHIS 28 — WELLINGTON	N 14	
October 9 — MEMPHIS 14 —— CROWELL 19		
*OCTOBER 16 — MEMPHIS 8 —— SILVERTO		
*October 23 — WHEELER		
*October 30 — McLEAN		
*November 6 — CLAUDE	There	7:30
*November 13 — CLARENDON	Here	7:30
* District Games		

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 10 — MEMPHIS 42 —— CLARENDON September 17 — MEMPHIS 58 —— WHEELER 0 September 24 — MEMPHIS 18 —— QUANAH 26	14	
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9th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 40 —— PADUCAH 6		
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October 22 — Chillicothe	There	7:30
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8th GRADE SCHEDULE

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

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 - MEMPHIS 32 -	— PADUCAH 0
September 24 — MEMPHIS 16 —	
October 1 — MEMPHIS 32 ——	
October 22 - CHILLICOTHE	
October 29 - SHAMROCK	
November 5 - CHILDRESS	Here 6:00
November 12 - WELLINGTON	There 6:00

Saluting the Cyclone Band



We salute the Memphis High School Band and wish them well as they prepare this week for the Region I U. I. L. Marching and Twirling Contest for Class A to be held in Canyon next Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The Band has been working hard under its new Band Director Carol Blain and held a two-hour marching clinic under the direction of Dean Killion, Director of Bands at Texas Tech. Wed.

The Cyclone marching band is 62 members strong with 71 members of the band. Drum Major is Miss Lu Gay Godfrey. Twirlers are Dena Gardenhire, Carol Godfrey and Diane Clayton.



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The opening prayer, "supplicaby Miss Esta McElrath was given by Mrs. J. D. Baisden, The president, Mrs. David May, presided at the business session. She reminded the members of the used pook sale which the Friends of the Library will have Oct. 16 and also of the district workshop at Burkburnett

The program, "Youth and America" was introduced by Mrs. Im Lange, chairman, with the quotation by John F. Kennedy: Ask not what your country can de for you, but what you can do your country."

Mrs. Longe then presented four high school students who attended Girls State at Austin this summer. Clifton, Mitzie Lindsey and Pame-Watson gave very vivid and interesting accounts of their exrience at Girls State. Their parnation as members of the Sene or house of Representatives, Hutcherson. eir campaign for different ofces, their enjoyment of new nds made them more appreciaive of their homes and country; one of the girls stated, "The ings I needed most was respect my flag and country and I got there at Girls State."

way gift from the club was prented Mrs. J. D. Baisden who is

Jeanette Irons, Jim Lange, Lewis, David May, Grover d hostess, Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons, Mr. nd Mrs. Odis Holland ot Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of Wellgton and Mrc. J. R. Saunders oyed fishing at Lake Brownod last weekend. They were et there by the W. H. Butlers of ston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert addox of Comanche.

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Methodist WSCS Meets For Study At Church Mon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First ness of the church. Methodist Church Monday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m. to continue the stu-The girls, Carol Godfrey, Vickie dy titled, "The Americas: How Many Worlds?"

meeting with prayer for the ill that the tradition of society in followed by special announcements these countries can be and has from frp, the president, Mrs. Edd been changed dramatically.

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall reviewed ing prayer. Chapter 2 from the book, "Where Tomorrow Struggles to be Born.' by T. J. Liggett. It gave a panoramic view of Latin America. It focused on the inadequaticy, of the government and religion to make possible a new way of life Following the program a going to which the masses assired.

Mrs. Edd Hutcherson discussed a human interest story about Barbara Webber, a Borger girl who kefreshments were served to is putting her faith to work. She guests mentioned above and went to Bogota on a cultural exanother guest, Cindy Bell, and Change program remained longer these members: Misses Esta to help two deprived youngsters IcElrath and Sybil Gurley; Mmes. living in he slum section. She lat Bradley, R. E. Clark, Frank plans to go to Brazil to work lis, Clifford Farmer, Ward Gur- on a church affiliated newspaper.

Mrs. W. V. Coursey gave an enlightened discussoin of Chapter loss, Robert Moss, Alvin Pyeatt, Three titled, "The Heritage of the A. Stilwell, Theodore Swift, Christian Churches." She pointed up certain aspects of the histories of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

> Mrs. W. F. McElreath's meditation was a fitting conclusion to the program. She read scripture passages from Matthew, explaining the heritage of a Christian.

Those present, other than the nes mentioned above, were Mmes. J. P. Montgomery, Ben Parks, T. J. Hampton, Clent Srygley, W. J. McMaster, R. S. Greene and J. J. McDaniel.

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Methodist WSCS Meets For Latin American Study

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First United Methodist Church Monday, Oct. 19 at 3 p. m. for the Latin Amarican study.

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall gave a brief talk concerning Oct. 24 which marks the 25th anniversary of the United Nations with the theme, 'Peace, Justice and Progress."

Mrs. Bob Hutcherson discussed and Chapter 1 of the book, Where Tomorrow Struggles to be Born". The chapter was concerned with the search for Christian perspective. A colorful poster elements which make up the wit-

Mrs. Lee Brown gave a comprehensive review of Chapter 4, citing three revolutions in Latin Am- vite them back Nov. 20 when we erican countries during the 20th play Guthrie. Mrs. M. G. Tarver opened the Cuba. Historical evidence proves Mrs. Ed Hutcherson led the clos-

> Those present, other than the ones mentioned above, were Mmes. Saturday. Clent Srygley, Myrtis Phelan, D. W. V. Coursey.

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

And MRS. FRED NIVENS

her five daughters, Doris Davis of Dallas, Maggie Adams of Housand Alphia Wade of Estelline.

Mrs. Fred Nivens visied Bess Coppedge and Mrs. Tate of Hedley Tuesday who were in the Hall County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers of and the Bears! Altus, Okla., spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Jr. with Understanding the preface and grandson of Lubbock also visited his mother Mrs. J. H. Wright. Clorine Morrison and Opal Butler visited Bess Coppedge in the

nospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland and displayed in words the essential proud grandparents of a little they are food for everything that baby girl.

There were quite a few Amarllo people down to see our boys beat Smyer Friday night. We in-

We are glad Mrs. W. E. Williams is home from the hospital. Mrs. Rosie Longbine and the Frankie Longbines had relatives visiting them from Amarillo over Mrs. Aiphia Wade and Mrs.

Fred Nivens shopped in Childress

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nivens of Neeley, Mary Lou Erwin and Spearman visited Bess Coppedge this weekend.

Dona and Celina of Childress and burns beneath. Those visiting in the home of Hildred McMinn visited in the

Mrs. L. W. Gee this week were Arch Bumpus home Sunday night. Rev. Elvis Pitts and family, Burl Bumpus, Soapy Dollar, Bob ton, Leona Coile and daughter of Sarpolis, and Mrs. Ray Payne of Happy, Mineola Coile of Stinnett, Quitaque visited in the Orb Payne home Saturday night.

The Bears have shown us that they can play ball, so let's all go to Cotton Center Friday night. We are very proud of Mr. Adams

Mrs. Lillie Bagwell had her granddaughter and family visiting in her home this week.

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Tops Gilreath Named Director For County 1971 Spelling Bee In April

County

The Hall County Bee will be held by April 1, 1971, and the ceive a plaque in Amarilla and a winner will go to Amarillo on gold pin; each county junior April 24, 1971, for the annual champion will be awarded a trophy elimination contest where a new and silver pin. Entry ribbons and regional champion will be named. The young boy or girl named in all participants. Amarillo will win an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., June 23rd annual event, sponsored by 7-11, where he'll represent the the Globe-News Publishing Com-Golden Spread in the national pany, and will be the 44th nacompetition

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy States. C. Cruse of Turkey, was the county champion and placed 17 out Champions" (containing 500 new president; Franklin Wyatt, sec.of 46 contestants. The champion words) may be ordered from was a student at the Turkey School, 7th grade.

co-sponsored by West Texas State 20 cents each. University and the Amarillo Globe-News. L. J. (Jack) Edmondson, director of public services at the begin studying should place their university, will be bee coordinator orders at once. for the Golden Spread event.

There will also be a secondary contest-the only one of its kind within the National Spelling Bee from the sixth and lower grades. neighbors and members of the These juniors will be guests of Travis Baptist Church. We appresent the senior division ,also.

Champion for 1970 and her par- Clark, Your thoughtfulness and Davis of Memphis. The junior bered. champion attended the Stephen F. Austin School, 5th grade.

The district winner, to be named in April, will go to Washington where he'll compete with district

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Tops Gilreath, Hall County Sup- | winners from all over the United erintendent, has been named 1971 States. The trip includes various Spelling Bee Director for Hall sightseeing tours and entertain-

Each county winner will rewinner ribbons will be given to

This year's contest marks the tional contest sponsored by news-In 1970, Debra Jo Gragson, papers throughout the United

Jim W. Walker, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box The 1971 Golden Bee will be 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79105. -

Delivery is expected around aid-October. Youngsters eager to

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us program-open to youngsters with grateful hearts toward our the Amarillo Globe-News at the ciate the flowers and the food Regional Bee on April 24, but which was prepared, and extend will not spell unless they repre- our special thanks to the staff at cial Education to the Educable Hall County Hospital, and to Rev. Mentally Handicapped for a one-Jana Davis was the Junior James Henry and Dr. Robert year certificate. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. sympathy will always be remem- unit program in this field with

> John Loury Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Loury and daughter Mrs. Bill Teel

Young Farmers At **Estelline To Meet** Monday, Oct. 26

Members of the Estelline Young Farmers organization will meet Monday, Oct. 26, in the Agriculture Building at Estelline School, Ted Hudlow, reporter, announced early this week.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. The program will be a talk n "Range Management" by Paul Manon, who is with the Spur, Experiment Station. He will outline calf operation by farmers and ranchers, Hudlow stated.

All incrested persons in the Estelline area have been issued an invitation to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting of the Estelline Young Farmers, the following officers were elected: Bill treas.; and Ted Hudlow, reporter.

PESO Workshop Is Held In Amarillo Oct. 2

with Texas Education Agency, noon session, which began at 1:15

The purpose was to qualify first time teachers of Vocational Spe-

The Memphis ISD offers a fourservices of a counselor-coordinater, one teacher's aide and four class room teachers: Mrs. Pat Chambless, Mrs. Charlene Douthit, Mrs. Gwen Chappell, Mins Zady Belle Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Whitfield and Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley, respectively.

The Special Education programs of Memphis rank first in the Panhandle among schools of its size. Throughout the four units cated on the corner of 5th and students have an opportunity to Brice Streets. learn skills both academic and social, and to develop in job-training at their own pace. However, they paricipate in all other student activities as well.

Mrs. Douthit and Mrs. Beasley attended the recent workshop. PESO supplies member schools with supplemental instructional materials using the latest in vis- from homes having incomes exual and audio aids.

Mrs. Jack Orr of Vernon visited they predict. here last week with her son, Ed Orr and family. She returned

Local Women Attend Abilene Conference Mon.

Kathryn Jones and Peggy Moreman went to Abilene for the 16h annual Women's Conference of West Texas Utilities which was scheduled October 19. There was an expected attendance of 200 women employees and guests. The all-day meeting was at Abilene partial confinement of cow and Country Club with the Abilene District serving as host.

The leadership workshop conference was established 16 years ago to help the women employees of the company develop public relations know-how in order to better serve the public.

The morning session got underway at 9 o'clock with a call to or-The new "1971 Words of the Ferrel, president; Tom Cope, vice der and explanation of the program theme by Mrs. Adis Long of the Abilene Office. The theme was "Switched On".

Luncheon was served in the Abilene Country Club banquet hall during the noon break between sessions, with music provided by Rufus Edmundson, employee of WTU, and the drawing for door prizes supervised by Mrs. Joe W. Howe of the Abilene offices.

Mrs. Bill Howard of the Qua-Center, Region 16, in cooperation nah office introduced the afterconducted a workshop in Amarillo o'clock with R. E. Kennedy and his presentation of "It Was Only Yesterday". Mrs. Ben Lawson of the Chillicothe office presented

"Don't Take It Off, Turn It On" The final banquet entertainment began at 7 o'clock.

Rebekah Lodge To Serve Supper Mondy, Oct. 26

Members of the Memphis Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular supper Monday, Oct. 26. Mrs Estelle Barber announced Tues-

Serving of the home-cooked meal will start at 6:30 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. Lodge Building, lo-

The general public has been invited to come and partake of the delicious food which the members will cook and serve. Mrs. Barber

An Institute of Life Insurance analysis recently found that 20 per cent of today's teenagers come ceeding \$15,000. In 10 years, that percentage will be 40 per cent,

Aid Is Given C. R. Hall Tuesday Night

Hall County Hospital Tuesday week. evening, Oct. 13, when she was informed by the hospital nurses that an emergency telephone call informed them she was needed at

C. R. Hall who was at home had nanaged to allert a local telephone operator that he needed attention when he began hemorrhaging from the nose

Mrs. Hall rushed home and was followed by two nurses from the local hospital who assisted her in bringing Mr. Hall to the hospital for treatment.

It took two hours to stop the bleeding. Hall was treated at the hospital and later released. Without prompt medical attention, the affliction could have been fatal it was reported.

Jim Edd Wines Recovering From Broken Hip Injury

Jim Edd Wines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Wines of Memphis, received a broken hip while participating in a campus roder at West Texas State University.

He was in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for 11 days and is resting at home now.

Jim Edd plans to return to school next week where he serves as Vice President of the WTSU Student body.

CARD OF THANKS I sincerely appreciate the many cards, letters, flowers and phone calls which I received while a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

These thoughtful acts mean so much and are gratefully acknowledged. Thank you.

Jim Edd Wines Mrs. Jimmy Shults is visiting in Perryton this week with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Tommy Ford and family.

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CORRECTION

Two names were inadvertently left off the list of out-of-town guests at the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire 50th Wedding Anni-Mrs. C. R. Hall was sitting at versary which was published last

Also attending were Garland Gardenhire of McLean and Mrs. Grady Jackson of Amarillo.

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This same dedication and effective effort also has made him enemies. You can be certain that smear tactics and innuendoes, sown and spread by self-serving, outside interests, which preceded the primary election, will be renewed with vigor. So be forewarned!

Bill has given this district effective representation. He will continue to do so as a seasoned member of the Democratic majority, already assured of election. We hope that not only for Bill Heatly, but for what it means to Texas and to our district in particular, that you -- and your friends -- will actively support Bill in his campaign for pe election November 3.

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It is dress given by his and water and knew that would run to quite a sum as the hospital is always in tin ton the control of the control

it A lot of friends and neighbors I heard a grandpa complaining knew were working and I about school taxes a few days ago. thought, "how thankful they Said he used to walk three miles Willis Lemons of Houston, Willis should be that they are able to to school which was good exer- and his wife, Ruby McCanne Lekeep time to the music of machin- cise and now they buy a ten thouery as today so many people are sand dollar bus to haul his grand handicaped some way with age or kids to school and build a one otherwise." I do not think any of hundred thousand dollar gym so

Another place I visited in the industrial area was Koronado It is good to watch this co- Homes, the factory that is manuordinating work going on from the facturing mobil homes. This plant cutter to the machines, to the in- had been shut down for several spectors, the folders and to the weeks, but is now making a good wrappers and on to the packers to showing with Mr. Buckley as supbe packed in the large carton and ervisor and manager, and Mrs. Joe on to the semi-trailers waiting Neal Berry in the front office. at the back door. I asked what the They gave me a tour of the workproduction was now, as it looked ing part back of the business oflike a full crew. This information fices, and I was very much surs classified and could not be giv- prised at all they were doing. They en out, but counting the machines | had about 15 or 20 of these mobil and knowing close count on each homes under construction at difones production. They told me I ferent stages from the frame to could make a guess and I may be the finished home which was a off some, but in dollars and cents, two bedroom home, 12 ft. wide area. Ruby is married to a grand-I would guess close to a quarter and 38 ft. long. All plumbed with of a million dollars worth of rea! nice kitchen and bathroom sheets per day and would be well fixtures. When finished they are over a million dollars worth a very cozy and livable for a small family. I believe they said they I thought people at home and would finish up seven of them those away from here should know that week. I asked if these were what a large sheet operation we | sold and they replied that they have here. We are proud of Pos- were and orders ahead now to tex Mills-Hall Plant and hope keep them busy several months. I some day not too far off it is think there were about 25 emabout double the size of plant ployees working, and each one here. Mr. Jim Brown is the man- seemed to know his particular job ager of this plant. Tom Draper, and no one in the way of the one of the supervisors, showed other. The only music they had to me around the plant. Jim seems work by was the drill bits purr. to have a happy group of people Best wishes on this operation for

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In visiting around last week I | Vandivier and Birdie Lee Howell the twins, Dick Stotts lives in get the number of gallons of wax

> Visiting in Heritage Hall the past week were Mr. and Mrs. mons, were graduates of M.H.S. Willis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemons and brother of Sug Lemons, attended college at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Ruby was a graduate of TWC. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. (Major) McCanne and sister of Mrs. Hubert Dennis. Ruby taught school after her college work. Willis and Ruby married in Aug., 1932. They have 2 children, Carol of Fort Worth and David of Houston. Willis has been working for General Electric Co. for the past 42 years. His first work for them was helping unload a car of wire in Amarillo, and he worked his way up to district mgr. in Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston. He is now buyer in Houston for that pa as they have two grandchildren. I don't think Ruby had been doing much shingling of late, but anyway she had a bad case of the shingles to get over recently. I thing Willis is up for retirement again not too far off and we would welcome him back to his old home base for retirement. Ruby taught in the Memphis schools three years. Willis was known as "Little Sug" in his school days here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Verrell Watson had as their guests in Heritage Hall Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-Spadden of New Hall, Calif. Mrs. McSpadden, the former Bettty Ann Watson, born in Lakeview and attended school there and Plaska. Mr. McSpadden was born near Rotan, where he attended school. His uncle is still living on the place that his grandfather settled in 1890. Betty is now working with the public schools in heir home town and Melvin is operating a hardware store. Betty has a brother, Conley Watson, who is now living in Canoga Park, Calif., with his wife and three boys, Drew age 10, Cary, 12 and Craig, age 15. Some of Betty's school mates she remembered were Bernie Duren, Robt. Mc-Murry, and Frances Capp. In reminiscing of the old days, Mrs. Watson said she was born at Lakeview in January and Dr. Ballew made the trip in a buggy at that time for her birth. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horman of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Watson attended school in Lakeview and Hulver. Mr. Watson remembered the Russells as being school mates of his. They had been to Hulver to see the old building, but just some of the foundation left now. I think we have a promise for Betty a "Shirley Temple" doll she won in a drawing at Lakeview from the Gatlin Store and she only had 3 tickets for this drawing.

> Visiting in Heritage Hall were the two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell, early day residents here. Bonnie Howell

made the Hall County Hospital Voyer of Chinle, Ariz., both Operations like this will offset a call and in talking with Don changed from the "H" to "V" several bales of cotton that we did Curl the supervisor and Wanda not make in the general economy Neel, I asked them to give me of our county. I had this informa- some information on their operation that Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mag- tion, and they seemed pleased to While driving around town last ness, have moved to Tulsa, Okla. do so. There are a lot of us that week, I was on 18th street and Kent and Mary were former resi- do not realize what a big operaweek, I was on dents of Memphis and were transthe outside. It looked as though before moving to Tules There the outside. It looked as though before moving to Tulsa. They are 80 employees full time and were very active here in business, part time; total number of pacivic and church work. Kent was tients admitted in 1970 to Sept. manager of Postex plant while liv- 30 were 1,327 and the patient ing here and he is now working days were 8 thousand, three hunfor the Sand Springs, Oklahoma dred and 46 days. The average daily census ran about 28; total A lot of new-old items have births in 1970 were 100, and the been brought into Heritage Hall. total deaths were 39. The average Nancy Effect in Anything was going asked them if anything was going asked them if anything was going by Sarah Any Sa on out there, and they replied that by Sarah Ann Stotts for her and employee, 4,550. The average on out the was working, and with youngest son, Berryman Harrison cost for food only per month two Stotts, who in later years was a thousand dollars. The average with the hum of the sewing ma-with the hum of the sewing mawith the number of sheets used per month chines making music for the cutchines making making inspectors, July 11, 1902. They had three there are 2,000 towels per month ters, seamstress, and even the children, Lura, Cordia (Levi) of and 3,860 wash cloths. I did not

> browsing in the grocery store it works alright as I guess you do not have to be on a diet. Mrs. Hill looks more slender and says Omer likes this cooking.

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vines visted the past week in McLean with their daughter, Carolyn.

Bennie Foard and family of when hair cuts were 25 cents and Childress visited here the past a shave for 15 cents. This family week with her parents, the Wat: moved from here to Wichita Falls Foards. where Bob operated his shop un-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burgess of Eldoroda visited here Friday night is now living in Floydada. Doro family. with their son, Doug Burgess and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Amarillo visited here Thursried to Loyd Vendeventer and day with her brother and wife. they moved to Amarillo in 1952 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and where they now reside. They have Mrs. Starr Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon

ren, but she said Mike had a good visited Thursday in Amarillo with dog along with Dorothy visiting their daughter, Sammie, and with Heritage Hall was Loyd's mother, the Pat Salmons. Mrs. Starr Johnson and Freddie in Claude. She formerly lived in Starr went Sunday to Dimmitt

Hall County in the Lodge and where they visited relatives. They also visited at Tulia with the Roy Allards. Miss Carolyn Vines of McLean way to cook the other day whilt

visited here Monday evening with "Shake and Bake". I guess her parents, the Elmer Vines. The Watt Foards had as guests

Sunday her brother and wife of Wellington.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Clarendon visited Monday evening Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 22, 1970

and Mr. Wood.

with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wood | speed of a Texas Jackrabbit, it sometimes revs up to 45 miles an

hour, darting and dodging among If you ever wonder about the the prairie cacti.

Statement to Friends

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til he passed away. The brother

of these two girls, Clude Howell,

thy (Lester) Vandivinter, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lester,

graduated M.H.S. in 1942, mar-

one son, Mike, and no grandchild-

Nora Vandeventer, who now lives

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Mayor Dale, in a proclamation setting aside National Business Women's Week, said, "All citizens in Memphis, all civic and fraternal groups, all educationad associa- about it in our country's riots, tions, all news media and all other community organizations are urged to encourage and promote the their parents. celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to development."

The Memphis B&PW Club is joining more than 3,800 B&PW chance for success. clubs and their 180,000 members in celebrating the achievements of all working women.

The club attended a joint meeting of the Memphis Lions, Rotary able to ride the train, "American and B&PW Clubs Wednesday at the real Freedom Train" noon to view a documentary film entitled "Communists on Cam- This is our train, America, the

Business and Professional Wo- track, and, with God's help, to aid men's Clubs, Inc., which initiated my fellow passengers, is what National Business Women's Week America means to me. in 1928, was founded in 1919 to promote the interests of all work-



Alcohol contributed ' to more than 25,000 divorces in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more divorces.

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This week is being observed and | ing women. Its membership ex of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

> At the last meeting of the cashier of the First State Bank, a very talented planist, Miss Ruswas the guest speaker for the co stated. meeting Oct. 15.

He stressed the "Era of Responsibility" and doing something student unrest, drug abuse, and children not knowing how to mind tery there.

He told the local club that groups like the B&PW can accomolish so much more than individour economic, civic and cultural uals and as the membership ineffectiveness and the better of

> He concluded his remarks with 'What America Means To Me" by Graham Finney, in which Finney describes the privilege of being

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Local Group Attends Amarillo Concert Tuesday

Miss Gertrude Rasco and four of her students, Mrs. Bray Cook, Ramona Ballew, Mary Ann Lemons and Elaine Shahan, were in Amarillo Tuesday evening to attend the Amarillo Symphony.

Featured as guest artist was Christina Ortiz, Brazilian pianist, who won the Van Cliburn \$10,000 B&PW Club recently, Danny award last year in Fort Worth. Scarbrough, vice president and Miss Ortiz is 20 years of age and

Funeral Services-(Continued from Page 1)

he was buried in Veterans Ceme-

Dr. Bragg was a graduate of Texas Tech and the University of

Texas Medictal School. He was a member of the Harris County Medical Society, the Texas Medicreases so does our influence and cal Association, the Masonic Lodge Memphis, and the Arabia Shrine Temple in Houston. He was a veteran of World

War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Osa Bragg of Houston; a sister. Mrs. Elmer Barry of Boston; a brother, J. W. Bragg of Amar-

Cyclone To-

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phasis has been placed on getting the Cyclone offense rolling against Wheeler's tough defense. About Wheeler

Wheeler has lost only to Spearnan, a strong AA team and to No. 1 Panhandle ranked Canad ian, while defeating Lefors, Wellington (23-0), Groom and Clarendon (6-0). They are 1-0 in district play.

Two star ball carriers grace the Wheeler backfield running out of the Winged-T and the Winged-I formations. They are Roy Don Dora L. Henry, John Alford Ber- Chick (170, Sr.) and Jimmy Cole, another 170 pounder.

The Mustangs have nine returning lettermen and six returning starters from the second place finishing team last season.

Although the Mustangs front wall is exceptionally large, the linemen are aggressive. The Mustangs have a reputation of aggressive hitting, especially off the snap of the ball. The line is led Odom, Lollie L. Franklin, Arvie by No. 61 Carroll Watson (150). a senior guard.

Coach McMurray is predicting a hard hitting game with Wheeler Friday night.

Earth, like the planet Jupiter, Minimum charge with poradically emits low-frequency Mae Miller, Mary Lockhart and radio signals which still mystify Per word, first insertion

Cosby Attends I. A. S. T. Meeting Last Saturday

O. M. (Bill) Cosby, Jr. attend ed the state directors meeting of the Independent Accountants Society of Texas at the Hilton Inn in Dallas Oct. 17. At this meeting final plans were completed for tax seminars to be held in Hous ton, Waco and Lubbock in No

Cosby was appointed tax seminar coordinator for I.A.S.T. and will appear on a panel with four others to explain the 1969 tax reform bill in two-day seminars at each location. Cosby is director of Dist. VII which includes the Panhandle and South Plains area of West Texas.

Trick Or Treat-

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assist programs for the world's needy children in over 100 developing countries," Mrs. Greene said. "The task is enormous, and our help is needed to bring lifesaving food and medicine, and an opportunity for education, to milns of deprived children."

"Your help to a child, through UNICEF, may mean the difference between a hopeless future and a chance to live and grow to be a useful citizen," she conclud-

Robert Mitcham-

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rnia in 1965. He was a member of the Lincoln Hughs Four-Square Church in Los Angeles. Burial will be in Fairview Cem- Branch of Colorado in a split vote

er Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Terry of Warden, Wash., Mrs. Demia Beasley of Puyallup, Wash., Mrs. Frankie Vawter of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ermine Blair of Clarendon.

Pall Bearers will be Leonard Wilson, A. J. Emmons, Owen Scoggins, W. C. Hawthorne, Ernest Neel and Shine Trussell.

Junior Teams-(Continued from Page 1)

encounter with Childress junior varsity. The Childress - Memphis freshmen game was cancelled by Childress.

The local J-Vs were without the services of Larry Johnson, who has a broken finger, and Ronald Canida who went up to the varsity squad. Freshman back Jim Dixon scored the lone Memphis ouchdown against Childress.

Silverton-McLean-

(Continued from Page 1) with runs of 52 yards and 60 ards were key plays for McLean. In the other key district game, Wheeler eked out a 6-0 victory over the Clarendon Bronchos with the scoring play coming in the third quarter on a pass from Rod Weatherly to Jerry Beaty The game was described as a de fensive battle all the way.

Next week games will also be key tests for district teams. Mem phis travels to Wheeler, and Silverton will be playing McLean at McLean. Claude will be hosting Clarendon in the other, contest.

Tony Pounds-

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etery under the direction of Spic- for the back of the week recogni- and the sure hands of split en

Apparently the Cowboys have good teamwork and a lot of fellowship on the squad, for Tony denied having a great day against TCU and gave all the credit to his receivers Dick Graham, Herman Eben and Tom Dearinger. But his receivers when interviewed pointed out that two interceptions in the game were Eben's fault as he cut the wrong way. 'Tony put the ball exactly where I should have been," Eben said, Tony really had a great day."

The football wars are long from being over for Tony Pounds who last summer dreamed of the opportunity to quarterback the Cowpokes through three complete games. This dream was realized the third game of the season when OSU handed Houston its only defeat of the season and Tony ran a quarterback sneek half length of the football field for one of the Cowpokes TDs.

This weekend the Cowboys travel to the home of the Cornhusk ers of Nebraska to meet the un beaten Nebraska team before a capacity crowd in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium. More than 66,005 fans are due to attend this football game. The Pokes have been a pesky

ot for the talented legions from Lincoln, with a series record of 8-2 for the Huskers and Coach Floyd Gass of State is again relying on the passing slants of slender Tony Pounds, who is completing better than 50 per cent, Chicagon Chicagon and the property of the contract of the con

Herman Eben, who has caugh 27 passes for 482 yards and fo

touchdowns. Tony has been interviewed a test of sports writers and } parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pounds of Memphis are doing who any parents would, collection them for a scrapbook. T. O. h gone to as many games as he go. Mrs. Pounds prefers to st at home. The Pounds househ

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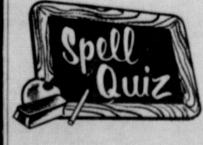
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