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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18, 1971 \* \* \* 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) \* \* \* NUMBER 28

#### HA Adm. James V. Smith Will Be Childress Friday For Meeting

Smich, administrator armers Home Administraill be in Childress Friday, , as a guest of the Agrimmittee of the Chilber of Commerce. Mr. be accompanied by J. tch, Texas state director

will be a luncheon at the City Auditorium Mr. Smith will announce proval of funds for Phase nd Phase Two of the supal loan to the Thirsty ystem. The Thirsty Water s being built by the Red Authority with bonds sold Farmers Home Adminis-

ystem is being constructsix counties, covering parts , Childress, Hardeman, Cottle and Wilbarger. \$1,836,790 and will serve

nately 828 families. 1966, Mr. Smith was electresentative to the 90th ss from the Sixth District ma and served on the

#### ervices Held ere Sunday For rvie L. Phillips

services for Arvie Lee billips, 45, an employee fall County Hospital here, ld at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in the Memphis Mt. Zion

v. R. V. Gilmore, pastor, German Lewis and the ney Landers officiated. as in Fairview Cemetery direction of Spicer Fun-

llips was born March in Mt. Enterprise and a Memphis resident igh Plains Baptist Hos-

a member of the Mt. kins, president. tist Church.

Orice of Vernon and mas box. Lubbock; three sisters, Mae Johnson of Lufis; and his father, Dod- said. ps of Baytown.

m Brooks.

#### **Greenbelt Cotton Producers To Hold** Meeting Nov. 20

Directors of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc., announced this week that the annual meeting of the organization will be held Saturday, Nov. 20. The meeting will convene at 2 p. m at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Memphis.

The election of directors and a resume of the past year's business will be among the important items on the agenda. Wiley Cain, the officer in charge of the Memphis Classing Office, will also be on hand.

The Memphis Cotton Classing Office began receiving samples on Nov. 1. Mr. Cain reported that additional tables have been in stalled, giving a 20 per cent increase in classing capacity.

The Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc., was formed in 1959 for the purpose of establishing a cotton classing office in Memphis. This office serves cotton farmers in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Officers and directors currently serving are: President V. C. Durrett of Lakeview; Vice President Ernest Rea of Tell; Secretary-Treasurer A. J. Garland of Goodnight; D. D. Pennington of McLean; J. R. Hefley of Twitty; H. S. Mahaffey of Clarendon; D. E. Brunson of Quitaque; Dudley Chewning of Cee Vee; L. B. collis of White Deer; Joe Degan of Flomot; and W. R. Breeding of Samnorwood. Mrs. Sue Hutch erson of Memphis serves as executive secretary for the Greenbelt Cotton Producers.

#### Young Homemakers 1971. To Have Bake Sale

ers will have a bake sale Wed-eral Home, McLean. nesday, Nov. 24, in front of Lockhart Pharmacy, members an- W. Murphy, Mrs. Louise Payne a day. omplete, the project will House Armed Services Commit- nounced this week. The sale will and Mr. Lamb said that the disbegin at 8:30 a. m.

as administrator for the Farmers will be on sale for holiday eat. state and federal regulations; and Home Administration in February, 1969, Smith owned and op- ing, and the public is encouraged the expense involved in providing erated a wheat, cotton and cattle to come and buy their bakery comprehensive ambulance service

#### **PROCLAMATION**

Memphis Meets White Deer In Bi-District

WHEREAS, in times past it has been necessary for men to journey from their country into unfamiliar lands and surroundings to subdue, conquer and contain outside forces which threaten to overcome the pride, dignity and prowess of the invading forces; and

WHEREAS, during the year 1971 the Memphis Cyclones have engaged in various hunting expeditions which have resulted in the destruction of these threats posed against them by Owls, Wildcats, Mustangs and Bronchos; and

WHEREAS, the Bucks of White Deer, Texas, now pose a threat to the advancement of the cause and purpose of the Memphis Cyclones and should therefore be overcome and the future boundaries of range of the Bucks confined to White Deer:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, KENNETH DALE, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas do hereby proclaim FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971, as Official Buck Hunting Season in White Deer, Texas, such season to open at 7:30 P. M. and continue until 48 minutes of actual hunting time have

Such hunt and expedition shall be conducted under the highest standards of good sportsmanship and dignity of purpose expected and required in the pursuit of such a worthwhile undertaking.

Approved tools of the hunt shall be sharp minds, quick hands, elusive feet and strong hearts. Traps, sweeps, plunges and aerial missiles may be used provided that all aerial missiles shall be launched by a member of the Memphis Cyclones directed solely to one of his teammates. The hunt will be led and directed by the Memphis Coaching Staff and supported by a hoard of Memphis fans.

PROCLAIMED this 17th day of November, A. D. 1971 KENNETH DALE, Mayor

A. L. GAILEY, City Secretary

# Area Funeral Homes To Terminate Am. Service

by the Spicer Funeral Home, emergency equipment. Wednesday, Nov. 24 Memphis; Kelso Funeral Home.

is rapidly becoming prohibitive.

Four area funeral service firms | The four firms explained that date last year.

The Memphis Young Homemak- Home, Clarendon; and Lamb Fun- training course by the State De- per cent was 1 1-32. partment of Health for all at-

(Continued on Page 10)

# Co. Tax Ass.-Col., **Buried In Dallas**

Funeral services for Mrs. Me- and in this game White Deer had ssa Anderson, 74, tax collector everything going their way, winand assessor for Hall County ning the contest 43 to 8. since 1964, were held at 2 p. m. Now, both teams have complet-Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the First ed their 10-game regular season Baptist Church at Irving.

pastor of the First Baptist Church the process establishing the highof Memphis, and the Rev. Henry est point production of any team H. Kinkcade officiated.

orial Park in Dallas.

Mrs. Anderson passed away Monday at Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas.

at Burleson and had been a resi- Dist. 1-A in the Bi-District game. dent of Hall County about 20 years. Mrs. Anderson was a ed the McLean Tigers 26-0 which member of the Memphis First gave the play-off berth to Mem-Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Gilreath, both of Memphis, and Mrs. G. R. Parish of Idalou.

#### Cotton Harvest Is Unusually Late This Fall

lassing Office at Memphis opened Nov. 1 to begin its 13th year of operation.

"The crop is unusually late this 'ear," according to W. E. Cain, officer in charge. "This is because the crop was planted late, then cool, damp weather in October delayed maturity."

will be terminating ambulance in order to maintain an ambu- Strict Low Middling Light ern history of Memphis High. service to residents of Hall, Col- lance service, it is necessary to Spot was the predominating grade Board of Health then equip same dling Light Spot for 21 per cent. White Deer, a good game is The announcement was made with modern and comprehensive Bark caused reductions on 40 per cent of grades.

Then maintain first-aid trained One inch was the predominant

"With continually rising costs, range accounted for 37 per cent. games. continuance was precipitated by it would inevitably become neces- Fiber strength is good as 97 A large array of baked items increasing operation cost and new sary to increase the cost of other per cent of the samples tested (Continued on Page 10)

ball teams will meet again this Melissa Anderson. season, at White Deer, with the game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday night. At stake will be the Class A Bi-District crown and the right to advance to Region in state football playoffs.

The season opened with these two teams meeting in Memphis,

with the Bucks of Coach J. T. The Rev. C. H. Murphy, Jr., Hill capturing all victories and in in the Texas Panhandle, and rose Burial was in Crown Hill Mem- in state ranking to hold the No. 2 spot on most polls.

Memphis went on to win eight games, and with a 27-13 victory over Clarendon last Friday night She was born Dec. 30, 1896, the right to meet White Deer of The Wheeler Mustangs defeat-

White Deer is being picked by Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. W. B. sports prognosticators as the favorite in the game.

Fans here are familiar with players on White Deer's squad, led by QB Ricky Hoskins and the powerful running of FB Terry Sargent, and Halfbacks Jerry Urbanczyk and Kim Slagle.

The Cyclone of Coach Clyde McMurray has shown steady improvement during the season. How much improvement will be tested by the Bucks Friday night. Coach Hill's Bucks this season have had anothe opportunity to improve and sharpen their talents. One point which has def-

initely improved is the Bucket passing attack as they drilled the strong Canadian Wildcat team via the airways soundly in a crucial Dist. 1-A game.

Considering the now The Memphis office has class- White Deer has, should an upset ed 921 samples to last Friday victory developed in favor of the compared to 2856 on the same Cyclone, it would be the greatest gridiron victory ever in the mod-Because of the stakes involved,

lingsworth, Donley and Gray secure an ambulance that meets and accounted for 49 per cent of and the desire of the Memphis County areas effective Dec. 31, the specifications of the State cotton classed and Light Mid- team to play their best against

The Cyclone is going into the game with everything to win. Wellington; Murphy Funeral personnel along with the 72-hour staple with 40 per cent, and 36 Spirit in the Cyclone camp has been high. Workouts have con-Micronaire readings were in the tinued with the same aggressive-Mr. Spicer, Mr. Kelso, Mrs. J. tendants to be on call 24 hours 3.5 to 4.9 range on 53 per cent ness as the team has grown acof the samples. The 3.0 to 3.4 customed to in preparing for key

> Coach McMurray told a packed crowd at Booster Club Tuesday night, "White Deer is not the kind of team you can shut out (Continued on Page 10)

#### Arthur T. Scott, Longtime Res., **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Arthur T. Scott, 82, Memphis resident since 1915, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer

Funeral Home. Arthur T. Scott was born Aug. 10, 1889, in Coryell County and was united in marriage to Miss Texas Shaffer on Dec. 28, 1915, in Memphis. He retired in 1951

community for many years. A member of the Baptist Church here, Mr. Scott died late Thursday in an Amarillo nursing

after farming in the Friendship

He is survived by his wife; one son, Edward W. Scott of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Alvis Melton of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. W. J. O'Neal and Mrs. William O'Neal, both of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Miles Davis, Mrs. Allie Bray and Mrs. Frank Baites, all of Gatesville.

Pall bearers were Mike O'Neal, Kim Scott, Otis Holland, E. E. Foster, H. L. Shaffer and Alvin



Alliance, will be held next Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

J. LYNN FUTCH

tee. Just prior to his appointment

#### Legion Auxiliary To Serve Chili Lunch Tuesday

He had been ill for is sponsoring a chili and stew instruments from the Cyclone eeks prior to his death lunch and supper Tuesday, Nov. High School Band. 23, at the American Legion Home, according to Mrs. Jo Haw-

Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults ors include: his wife, and 75 cents for children. Proson, Harold of Liberal, ceeds will be used to buy gifts ree brothers, L. J. of for the Veterans Hospital Christ-

Auxiliary members will be working on gifts for the Christ-Minnie Mae Anderson mas box on that day from 8:30 Willie D. Brooks, both a. m. to 7 p. m., Mrs. Hawkins Davidson, president.

it up," the president explained. School Building.

giving service under the leader- and races are invited to partici- been invited as special guests for ship of the Memphis Ministerial pate in this service of praise and the service. thanksgiving.

program which will include pas- people. tors from several churches in Memphis.

A special choir composed of members of participating churches will provide special music, and The American Legion Auxiliary will be accompanied by selected

The coaches and members of

#### Estelline Young Farmers To Meet Mon., November 22

The Estelline Young Farmers Dickey or Mrs. H. B. Estes. will meet Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m., according to Mike

The meeting will feature a "If any member has a gift to program on dry lot cow and calf bublished on Wednesday of next ders were James Beck, donate and can't come for the operation brought by the Spur week in order that the staff may derson, William John- work day, they can telephone Experiment Station personnel, observe Thanksgiving Day. Finch, Floyd Dixon 259-9971 and someone will pick and will be held in the Estelline Ads and copy are needed early

Everyone is urged to attend.

Rev. Virgil Sparks, pastor of An offering will be taken for the the Assembly of God Church, will Ministerial Alliance benevolence be the featured speaker on the fund, which is used to help needy

#### Atalantean Style Show Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual Atalantean Club Style Show which will be held Friday night, Dec. 3, at 7 p. m. in the Community Center went on sale Wednesday, according to Miss Imogene King, president.

Those interested in purchasing tickets are asked to contact Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. W. C.

#### MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT TO BE PUBLISHED ON WED.

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GIRL SCOUT GIFT-Pictured above, Rotary Club President J. B. Scott is shown presenting a club check for \$369.00 to the Quivira Girl Scout Council's Executive Director Miss Celia Fowler for the purchase of a complete tent for Camp Cibola near Clarendon. Scout leaders presented the Tuesday program to the club. Miss Fowler and Mrs. T. M. Whitely, district advisor were on hand, along with Mrs. Elmont Branigan, District 3 chairman, and Mrs. Mackie Allen, neighborhood chairman. The program consisted of film slides of the newly established camp.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### A Salute To Memphis High School!

Spirits are running high in Memphis High School this week, and well they should be, for the local football team has won the right to represent the district in the state's post season

The citizens of Memphis can be proud of theaccomplishments of our young men and women for it's not every year that they receive the kind of recognition they have gotten this year.

We say young men and women because the Memphis Cyclone Band and the Memphis Cyclone football team are both winners. The band is on its way to possibly a repeat performance for the UIL Sweepstakes trophy, the highest recognition a band can acquire under UIL.

Also, a student body must pull together to establish a winning tradition. The Cyclone Cheerleaders and Cyclone Band are possibly the strongest boosters of the Cyclone football team that there are.

Memphis citizens appreciate these fine accomplishments. Memphis Mayor Kenneth Dale issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, Nov. 19 as "Beat White Deer Day in Memphis. Memphis firms are planning to close a little early to allow employees to make the trip to White Deer. Cyclone Boosters have stickers made for the occasion and the sign campaign has even renewed itself to a greater extent than was seen earlier in the season.

Memphis has always been a town which followed its team to out-of-town football games. This year this delegation has grown to such an extent that visitors' stands usually are in- a mess of things. The biggest adequate to handle the number and many of our fans have mess, we think, lies with the vothad to sit on the other side of the field. This following is ex- ers in our district. Our tummy pected to be even larger at White Deer.

There is little that can bring a town together better than a first read the news. winning football team. The generation gap is very narrow when fans and team members meet for discussions about whom we believe to be the hard-

Schools and towns get publicity when their teams win. Phillips and Iowa Park, both suburbs of larger cities, are well known because of the exploits of their gridiron squads. Stinnet is better known as the home town of Donny Anderson and the state capitol at Austin,

When a team wins a title, it's the accomplishment of a In our opinion, Senator Jack goal, the grasping of a long sought after prize that's been dan- Hightower, in the Senate since gling out of reach. Then new goals come, new challenges are 1965, has been the most conscioffered, and the race must be run again, and again, with each entious servant of the people we

Our young people learn these conditions of life through own George Moffett, and a betcompetition. We feel our students are No. 1 in almost every- ter choice to the office could not in Florida which would make it thing they do, win or lose, but it makes us even more proud of them and for them when they convince other competitors tor David Ratliff of Stamford, that they are No. 1 all the way, even on the scoreboard.

Good luck Cyclones as you go to White Deer to decide which team will advance to the next challenge, the regional service. He, too, is a man who

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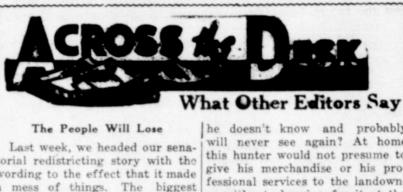
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torial redistricting story with the wording to the effect that it made kinda turned a flip-flop when we

Action of the board placed two est working, best qualified, and well-liked senators at Austin in the same district-our districtand one of them must be eliminated. This will rob our people, of one of our best men.

have had since he succeeded our

who has an enviable record during his 16 years of continuous can't easily be replaced.

-Aaron Edgar in

Profitable Hunting

This is not a very good hunting season, as a whole, but it just might be the best possible time to look ahead at some economic facts of seasons when our game birds will again be plentiful.

The idea of game leases for Collingsworth County has been discussed from time to time, and a few landowners do charge for

the privilege of hunting. We do not have to be reminded that over the long run, we are in one of the best game bird areas in this part of the southwest. Leases, properly handled, can be another source of income. Why should not the landowner charge the weekend hunter, whom

he doesn't know and probably will never see again? At home this hunter would not presume to give his merchandise or his professional services to the landowner without charging for it at the prevailing price. (This has nothing to do with letting out-of-town friends hunt your land.)

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CONFUSING ISN'T

Game leases will require considerable planning ahead, sound advice from those who know about this type of leasing, and the landowner who takes his game for granted will have to give more attention to game management.

Other sections of Texas have made game leases profitable. It is another Collingsworth resource that is waiting for some develop-

-The Wellington Leader

New Voting Idea

A pilot project is being tried easier to vote. The idea that a phone, his vote being fed directly into a computer at election headquarters. Voters would have identity numbers and would give their number to the election judge then state their voting prefer-The Munday Courier ence. The plan is designed to cut costs at elections, speed up returns, and encourage more people to vote by making it easier. We predict it will do no such thing. We have made a lot of things easier in this country, but worthwhile results are not always easy. If it isn't worth the effort to go to a polling place and mark a ballot, then that voter probably isn't qualified to vote, anyway, because he probably didn't make the effort required to become informed on

-Harold Hudson in The Perryton Herald

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horizon since I stood in the kitchen and watched my mother ladle a great mound of golden butter. Her patience never seemed to weary as long as she could press another drop of liquid from the churning. She would leave it on the platter, shaped flat to about two inches thick, then use the wooden ladle to design diamond stripes across the top. Some things have improved in this modern world, but not the butter like my mother used to make.

-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune

Hottentots are natives of South



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Memories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO November 13, 1941

Another serious blow to Hall County farmers and to the ginning industry was dealt Sunday morning when the Wolf Flat Gin, about five miles southest of Turkey, was completely destroyed by

Cooperating with patrons who are forced to keep their children from attending school because of necessity of having children help in cotton picking, the Memphis public Schools will begin at 8 ofclock and close at 12:30, Supt. W. elected the president of the Sopho C. Davis said this week.

R. C. Lemons of Memphis was awarded the prizes for making the most sales for Ed V. Price and phis FFA Chapter participated Co., clothiers, during the month the Greenbelt District of Futu of October. Mr. Lemons won this Farmers of America Leadersh prize over other salesmen of the Contest held Sat. in Childre entire United States.

Memphis fans who are disappointed because the Memphis Robertson and William McQuee Canadian football game was called off have an opportunity to see from the local chapter. the Lakeview Eagles meet the Pampa Gorillas on the Eagles Booster Club were re-electe field Friday night. The Lakeview Monday night at the regular week eleven has already completed its ly meeting. Re-elected presider conference play and finished in was T. O. Pounds. sixth place this season. The Eagles, usually on the bottom of the conference play, and finished homa City, where they attende in sixth place this season.

#### 20 YEARS AGO November 15, 1951

Carnis Durham was rowned 1951-Football Sweetheart at halftime last week during the Paducah-Memphis football game here. Captains Duane Miller and Charles Messer crowned Miss Durham with the football helmet

Sue Miller, recently elected Queen of the Spanish Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller.

Glynn Thompson and R. M Saunders tied for top honors in the first trap match held this season by members of the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club. Other high scores were recorded for W H. Butler, Roscoe Ellerd, Estal Collins, Clyde Smith and Dr. C C. Chandler.

Christmas came a little early for Mrs. E. G. Archer this year. Her two sons, Cpl. Kent W. Archer and Cpl. Billy C. Archer, both

of the Air Force, are here week on a 15-day leave. Census Report Shows 18,15 Bales Now Ginned.

10 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1961 Cold, Wet Weather Slows Crop Harvesting This week. Mary Snider Is Guest Speaker

At Austin PTA. Miss Linda Lou Campbell, daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Camp bell of Lakeview, was recent more Class of West Texas Sta

Eighteen members of the Men The radio broadcasting team, cor sisting of Charles Waller, Rand was the top contending gro

The officers of the Memphi

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts re turned home Friday from Okl the Oklahoma State Convention General Telephone Company the Southwest.

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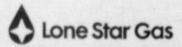
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loosen the Bronchos defense, as ing then passed to TE Terry Wynn then 13 more yards and Memphis three on the ground, and the Cywas on the 15-yd. line. In the next series, Browning

added five, and Davis added seven the score tied 7-7, midway in the worked like a well oiled machine more in two carries and the Cy- FB Fowler bounced off edfenclone had a first and goal from ders, found daylight up the midthe Bronchos 3.

HD Davis got things going with Fowler tried to make it up the 9-yd. gain, then FB Fowler addmiddle and lost one yard. Then, night. Browning booted the point The pressure was on the Cy- ed four more and Memphis had a HB Davis started a sweep around after and Memphis led 27-7 at the right end, was boxed in by halftime. QB Browning faked the pitch Clarendon defenders, reversed his four move on two consecutive and raced 11 yards for another field. The Cyclone linemen re- three TDs to one on the scorecarries by Elray King. On a 4th & first, then Davis carried for sev- acted to clear a path and Davis board, 18 first downs to Claren- yards. one, the power play with Steve en and Fowler added five more. Carter carrying made a first down Davis and Fowler on the next the north corner of east goalline, scored by going over the flag on don's 5.

two carries moved the team to Jubilation rang out in the Then things happened. First of just across the midfield stripe and visitors' stands as Davis was pulled to his feet by his teammates. Flags came down on the next Browning booted the point after Clarendon punting one time. and the score was 14-7.

The Bronchos took over on the don and 15 big yards were stepped chos chose to refuse the shot-20-yd. line after the kickoff re- stopped one of Memphis' drive, ed and the Bronchos defense came up with the prospect of victory, which moved the ball to the Membut a hard charging rush dumped in tight and he was stopped on the dumped Carter for a five-yd. loss. phis 31-yd. line, late in the period. Coach McMurray said that the on the modified screen-pitch play tercepted a Clarendon pass and race could well decided on key but Defender Slaughter was ready returned the football to the Memhe went back and punted the foot- third down plays, and the next and nailed Leeper down before he phis 32. play was just that as Browning could pitch the football. The play passed to Otho Roers who made a netted a minus six yards. The with carries by Davis, Fowler and Tight End King with :05 showing

took over on the Cyclone 40.

Crowned Dist. Champion

The completed pass seemed to loosen the Bronchos defense, as the Davis carried for nine yards, after Davis had made then 13 more yards and Memphis three on the ground, and the Cyclone was knocking again.

Browning carried on the option play making eight yards. Then, dle ripped off 12 yards to the goalline for his first TD of the

The third quarter saw no scoring, but was a see-saw battle, with Memphis punting the football one time on third down, and his way to the Clarendon three.

on the Clarendon 19-yd. line turn. The Cyclone defense, fired and the Bronchos mounted a drive Then, Tomlinson passed to Leeper This drive died when Browning in- Bronchos mounted a drive in the

Memphis stayed on the ground, The Cyclone offense took the clutch catch and fought for a 10- Bronchos punted and Memphis Browning, and moved the football on the clock. The point after kick to the Clarendon 34, where the was no good. Final score 27 for

ball was yielded up on downs. Early in the fourth period of play, the Bronchos, offense was

stopped cold and Shields kicked the football to the Memphis 16. Thus started the final drive of the night for the Cyclone.

Davis was sidelined with a musle cramp, and HB Ronald Canida came in and ripped off 17 yards in two carries for a first to the 33-yd. line.

Then, Fowler on three carries netted 20 yards. Canida added 8 times for 86 yards, Fowler carrimore, and Browning ran to the Clarendon 35 and a first down. Davis came back in at this point yards.

FB Fowler added two more to the Clarendon 20, and then QB Browning found daylight outside and ripped, turned and fought

and on three carries netted 12

Two QB sneks by Browning mov-A fumble turnover by Memphis ed the ball to the one-yd.line. Then, FB Fowler plowed his way over for the touchdown. The point after kick was wide and the score was 27 to 7.

With 1:06 left on the clock, the airways and moved for a touch down with the scoring play coming on a 4th down from the 17-yd

| Memphis and 13 for Clarendon.

Satatisties Memphis Clarendon First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing 5 of 7 Pass Completions 5 of 12 Interceptions Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 1 for 32 Punts 6 for 34 Louis Davis carried 28 times for 188 yards, Browning carried 13 ed 19 times for 83 yards and Canida carried three times for 25

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of the night for the Cyclone with one bobble in it as the offense

dropped for a minus one yard, but play, and Davis was stopped for

a minus one yard, so the Bron-

yardage penalty. Davis again tri-

scrimmage line.

first quarter, and Clarendon in at moving the football.

clone defense, as the Bronchos first on the 16-yd. line.

all, a pass went over everyone's another first down.

the four-down zone of the foot-

blasted for five yards, then added

head. On the second, Carter was

holding was called agains Claren-

off against the Bronchos. Tomlin-

son tried the passing route again

tried to break on the trap play

but managed only five yards, so

field and staged one of the fin- yd. gain.

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eaded by a hard charging offen-

se line and slashing carries by

ed Clarendon Bronchos of Coach

In doing so, the Cyclone captur-

a share of the District 2-A

onchos, and won the right to

championship along with the

epresent the District in Bi-Dis-

trict play as the Wheeler Mus-

ason mark in many a decade.

district co-championship, and

al fans knew the battle was on

or both teams were keyed up for

he crucial meeting between two

chools with long histories of

Clarendon took the opening ekoff, and quickly made the rst, first down on a fine carry

FB Tommy Shields for 11 wards to the Clarendon 41. But ere Steve Carter could only anage three yards, Elray King ld manage only three, and the is third down and four play saw hields stopped one yard shy of scrimmage line, and Shields ment back into punt formation.

The kick was high and short, just 1. yards, and Memphis took over n the Cyclone 35-yd. line. Thus started the local tean's rst touchdown drive. It took his six plays to negotiate 65 ards. FB Paul Fowler got the

ive going with a 5-yd. romp up middle. Then, HB Louis Davis nd clear sailing behind both

ulling guards and picked up 28 g yards to the Clarendon 32. QB Mike Browning added six re yards on the keeper, the FB

der bucked for two more. ding two yards, a long count the line caused Clarendon's deders to get anxious and off-

es resulted and Memphis had a st down on the Clarendon 18. On the next play, going to the

for the first time, QB Browndrilled the ball to split end ry Johnson for six yards. A

nullified five of these yards.

HB Louis Davis got the

endzone for the Cyclone's

changed into his

the board within 25

received the ensuing

as he was downed on

ngs dumped the McLean Tigers

ing backs, to defeat the fav-

de Noonkester 27 to 13, Friday

The Cyclone finished the reoular season 8-2, the best regular Spirits were running high in the Cyclone camp going into the game s the local team had a shot at an outside chance of represent. From the opening kickoff, lo-

ed flag for in motion before the otball and romped 17 yards into st tally. Davis was swamped un-

pointed shoe in preparation extra point attempt. The from center was low but Mike Stevenson handled it and Browning booted it thrthe uprights. Bronchos came roaring managed to put seven

The scoring came on a pass play from QB Mark to split end Mike Leegot a step on defenders Slaughter and Mike vning and went all the way pulled down just as he the goalline. The point er kick was good and the score

off and took over the foot-Memphis 33. Fowler for six yards, then, an ides penalty set Memphis back the 34. Memphis' only inpass of the night occurrnext play. Facing a and nine, Browning went to pass, fired the football, alert play by Barbee in the secondary saw the os come up with a key in-



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#### Jack Riley Is Guest Speaker At Atalantean Club Dinner Tuesday

guest speaker at the annual Ata- My Love" and "Where is Love." lantean Club gentlemen's meeting | She was accompanied at the piano November 9 at 7 p. m. in the com- by Mrs. Jerry Montgomery.

Jewell, Earl Allen, W. R. Scott, and Bob Douthit.

per was served preceding the pro- ter, Mrs. Bryan Adams, Mrs.

centered with roses.

Mrs. Roy Jewell greeted the Rayford Hutcherson. guests at the door and Mrs. Allen presided at the registry table.

of the club, welcomed members Mr. and Mrs. Dub Parker, Virment and forthcoming marriage that individual had implemented Casseroles freeze in uniform and guests. She then presented Mrs. Foster who gave grace.

Following the delicious meal, Miss King introduced Mrs. Dout-Miss King introduced Mrs. Dout- Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mr. and is a 1968 graduate of Memp- cultivation to prevent blowing has been a popular practice, it was committee, who in turn presented old Gouge, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the evening's speaker. Montgomery and Mrs. W. R.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Hiley now lives in Amarille. He holds a BA degree from College of the Ozarks and his master's degree from WTSU. He has served in public schools as teacher, coach and school administrator, but is presently serving as a representative with an insurance

He gave a very interesting talk on Public Affairs. He emphasized the fact that every citizen should participate in all issues that arise and to cooperate with all worthwhile classes in every

Mr. Riley insisted that everyone should inform themselves and be ready to shoulder part in the public affairs movement. He said, "it is your task to live, weaving your pattern of life, health, happiness

After the talk, Mrs. C. H. Mur-

Jack Riley of Amarillo was | phy sang two songs, "What Now

Members and guests present Hostesses were Mmes. Roy were: Mrs. Earl Allen, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. W. T. Hightower, Mrs. F. H. Boswell, Mrs. Bob A delicious buffet salad sup- Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fos-Tommy Harrison, Miss Gertrude Centering the head table was Rasco, Mrs. Theo Swift, Mr. and an arrangement of beautiful ro- Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Jack ses. The other table were also Moreman, Mrs. Herlie Moreman, Mrs. Herbert Estes, Mr. and Mrs.

Also Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Riddles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morre, ginia Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexauer, R. E. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mr. and

#### Gamma Kappa Chapter Meets In Wellington Sat.

The Gramma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gramma met Saturday, Nov. 13, at Heritage Hall in the Wellington State Bank with the Wellington members as host-

The opening prayer was given by Naomi Gilbreth.

Maudie Coffe gave the scholarship report, reminding members applications for International Scholarships must be in by January 1, 1972, for prospective applicants.

Alma Bruce introduced the program on the focus for this year, Women and Changing Times."

The Research Committee, under the leadership of Brunetta Morris, chairman, had a "Rap Session" discussion on the subject, "Play it Safe or Take a

Carrie Belle King discussed "Our Goals as Women." Brunetta Morris followed with "How to Achieve Our Goals as Women. "What are the Hazards?" was Mabel Mongole's topic for discussion. Ivy Dean Hinkle discussed "How do we Prepare Ourselves for the Future?" The summary was given by Audrey Tribble. Attending from Memphis were Esta McElrath, Ethel Hillhouse,

Brunetta Morris, Audrey Tribble, Carrie Belle King and Alma

# Mrs. Burl Smith Is

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Burl Smith. The president, Mrs. Nat Bradley, presided at the business meeting and led the pledge and salute

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Nat Bradley, T. J. Hampton, Bray Cook, Emma Baskerville, Theodore Swift, L. G. Rasco, Herlie Moreman, Burl Smith and Miss Sybil Gurley.

TO WED-Mr. and Mrs. J. various farms, named the owner ter frozen, lift the food from the Miss Imogene King, persident Rev, and Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr., B. Miller announce the engage- of each tract of land and when dish and wrap for re-freezing. of their daughter. Jo, to Eddie the program for the improvement shape, then they can be stacked Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. of his farm. The planting of rye easily. S. F. Worth of Amarillo. Jo cultivation to prevent blowing has his High School and Eddie is pointed out. Parallel terracing is a 1967 graduate of Palo Duro another innovation which has High School in Amarillo.

#### Nov. 10 Is Meeting

The club was opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer in nison. Bessie Lathram gave the devotional

After roll call was answered nswered with "A Cure for the Blues," the minutes of the preeding meeting were read by Cles-

The members reported there isits to the sick. Cordye Hood dismissed the Burk. joyed as well as an instructive

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ward preventing erosion by wind

The members then gathered at the home of Mrs. M. G. Tarver for the business session and re freshments. Mrs. F. W. Foxhall gave the meditation entitled, "Texans Cover Ecology." During the business session, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, the president, called Study Club met at the local for a report from the treasurer ASCS office the afternoon of and had a reading of the minutes Nov. 3 and from there enjoyed but dispensed with the counsela guided tour of the Lakeview ors' reports. Mrs. Tarver reportflood plain area relative to the ed that only two bottles of Sustudy of "The Local Habitat." preme flavoring were left and more had been ordered.

Three cars with three men from Delicious refreshments were the office made the trip out toward Lakeview and looped back served following formal adjournthrough Plaska. The official ment, Mrs. Greene was recognizguides were Henry Gregory, Lee ed after some weeks absence.

Save space if freezing a com-As the group passed by, the bination main dish; freeze the guides pointed out the conservation practices in progress on the casserole in a foil-lined bowl. Af-

> Next to the diamond, the sap phire is the hardest stone.

Gary Morrison Is Recipient Of ROTC Honor At H-S Univ.

Cadet Sgt. Gary M. Morrison, member of the Hardin-Simmons battalion of ROTC, was named

week of Nov. 1-7. He is the son of Mr. and W. C. (Buster) Morrison of phis and is a sophomore technology student at Simmons in Brownwood.

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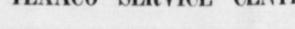
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BROWNIE TROOP 163-Twelve Brownie Scouts participated in the Investiture Service held Monday afternoon and received their emblems. Brownies participating are pictured above and include, back row, left to right, Kathy Boone, Cheryl Phelps, Karen Davis, Kelli Liner, and Patty Cruze; front row, left to right, Kari Posey, Karen Callahan, Debra Davis, Kim Johnson, Rhonda Gable, Mary Alice Beasley and Sandra Scott.

## Holds Investiture Service Monday

Troop 163, First Year Brownheld its investiture service day, Nov. 15, at the Travis

egiance to the Flag and sang their Brownie Promise to leadrs, Mrs. Connie Davis and Mrs. ddie Gable, assistant leader. Each girl received the Brownie out emblem and the service was osed with the group singing the rownie Smile Song.

Refreshments of cake and inch were served to the Scouts nd several mothers who were in tendance including Mrs. Richand Liner, Mrs. Marion Posey, Mrs. Glen Callahan, Mrs. Milton Beasley, Mrs. Jack Boone and

#### Mrs. F. W. Foxhall Entertains WSCS Members Nov. 15

Alpha Circle of the Wom- the

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, president,

ecial blessing for Mrs. W. V. y whose birthdays are in No- ing which will be Dec. 14.

Mrs. M. G. Tarver gave some

Brownie Troop 163 Meaning of Thanksgiving." She read from Psalms 116 and led the group in prayer.

Mmes. Tommy Nelson and W. of cats. V. Coursey enhanced the program with articles on "Peace of Mind" by Dr. DeBakey, Terence Cardinal Cooke, and politician, Julian Bond.

The hostess served refreshments to those already mentioned and Mmes. J. B. Lawson, Ben The girls formed a horseshoe Parks, Mary Lou Erwin, Clent Srygley, J. J. McDaniel, W. J. McMaster, J. B. Scott and Walter Jameson of Amarillo, who is America." The Scouts then gave Mrs. Ed Hutcherson's sister.

#### Artist Studio Members Sell Work In Amarillo

The Memphis Artist Studio members met Tuesday, Nov. 16, with 11 members present. The president, Mary Hudgins, presided over a short business meeting, during which various committee reports were given.

The motto, "To See, Appreciate and Create Beauty," was selected to complete material for yearbooks which will be compiled and mailed to each member in the near future.

It was stated that the club's art work was well received by public at the Society of Christian Service ist Sale sponsored by Amarillo the First United Methodist Fine Arts Nov. 5 and 6 in Westch met Monday, Nov. 15, at ern Plaza Mall. Each member m. in the home of Mrs. F. who had articles on display made sales to eager shoppers.

Mary Hudgins, Susie Kesterson, sided over a brief business Enod Godfrey, Nat Scott, Ada Craghead, Pearl Wecker, Ozella Mrs. Lee Brown, treasurer, Clark, Martha Salmon, Wilma nducted an impressive pledge Leslie and Dorothy Morris enjoyvice for the year 1972. She ed a china painting demonstrathe group in prayer with a tion presented by Zettie Baker.

Ann Byars will have charge of oursey and Mrs. J. P. Montgom- entertainment at the next meet-

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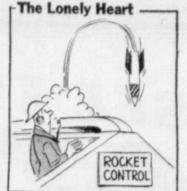
The Harmony Club met in the nome of Mrs. Henry Foster Nov. 10 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Dick Fowler called the neeting to order and a short busness session followed.

The afternoon's program consisted of organ and piano duos presented by the following mem bers: "Carillon at Sunset" by Kohlmann, Mrs. Bray Cook and Mrs. Carl Smith; "Andantino" by Edwin Lemare, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. Dick Fowler; 'Ode to Thanksgiving" by John A. Rasley, Mrs. T. L. Rouse and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery; "Minu et" by Paderewski, Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. Jerry Montgom-

Refreshments were served to those present, Mmes. Dick Fowler, Bray Cook, Gordon Gilliam, R. S. Greene, D. L. C. Kinard, Jerry Montgomery, T. L. Rouse. Carl Smith, Miss Esta McElrath and the hostess, Mrs. Henry

ducah visited with Lena Mae Adcock Monday night. Mrs. Park was on the program at the Young People suffering from aleuro- Homemakers meeting.



#### Consumer Trends Discussed At Pathfinders'

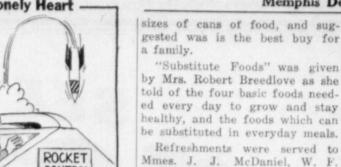
The Pathfinders Council met fuesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cobb. Mrs. Brown Smith, the president, presided at the business meeting.

The club collect was led by Mrs. A. Gidden.

The program for the day was Consumer Trends.'

"Fact Finding Survey" was given by Mrs. George Payne. She told the different things to look Mr. and Mrs. Gary Park of Pa- for when buying appliances and also clothing

Mrs. J. W. McMaster gave an interesting talk on "Facts of Survey on the Consumer Trends' and also told of the different U. Columbus made four voyages S. D. A. grades of meat, poultry and eggs. She gave the different



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Memphis 8 — White Deer 43
Memphis 53 — Chillicothe 0
Memphis 55 — Paducah 0
Memphis 47 — Wellington 14
Memphis 47 — Crowell 28
Memphis 35 — Silverton 7
Memphis 27 — Wheeler 6
Memphis 15 — McLean 33
Memphis 30 — Claude 0
Memphis 27 — Clarendon 13
\*District Games

#### "B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Memphis 6 — Clarendon 13
Memphis 0 — Quanah 8
Memphis "B" 12 — Wellington 6
Memphis 20 — Hollis 6
Memphis 14 — Hollis 6
Memphis B 8 — Childress 12
Memphis 6 — Wellington 20

#### 9th GRADE SCHEDULE

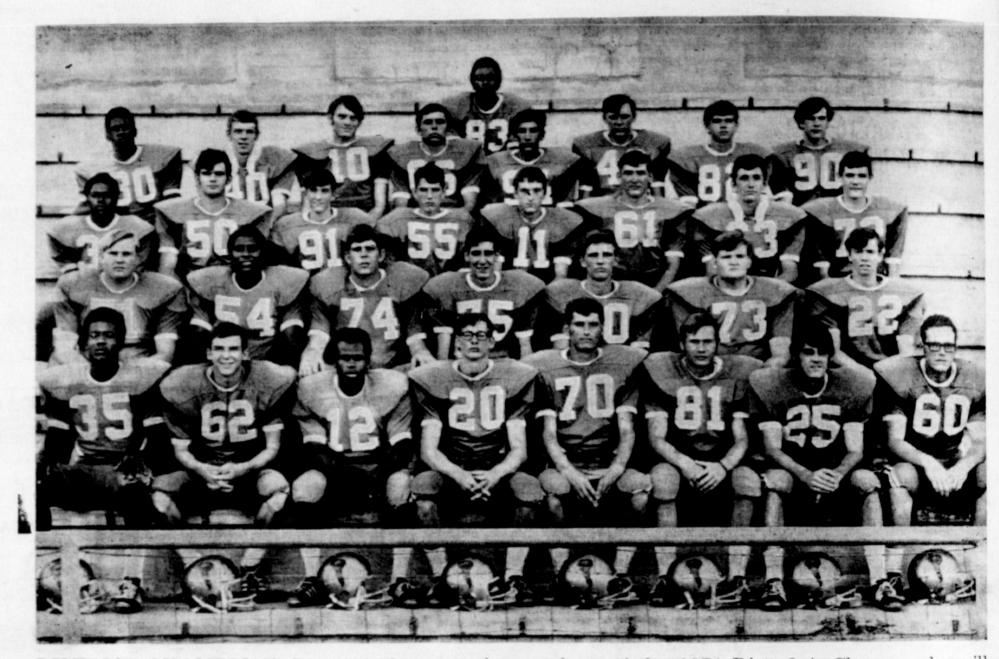
Memphis 8 — Quanah 8
Memphis 6 — McLean "B" 14
Memphis 35 — Claude "B" 6
Memphis 14 — Matador 12
Memphis 0 — Matador B 8
Memphis Fr. 28 — Childress 6
Memphis 8 — Childress 0

#### 8th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 6 — Paducah 12
Memphis 1st 26 — Clarendon 8
Memphis 2nd 0 — Wellington 36
Memphis 73 — Silverton 0
Memphis 14 — Wheeler 12
Memphis 21 — Claude 0
Memphis 18 — McLean 0 Memphis 8th 13 — Childress 30
Memphis 27 — Wellington 6

#### 7th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 0 — Turkey Jr. High 34
Memphis 8 — Wellington 28
Memphis 0 — Hollis Jr. High 20
Memphis 7th 22 — Clarendon 7th 0
Memphis 0 — Hollis 12
Memphis 7th 8 — Childress 6
Memphis 0 — Wellington 12



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are the members of the 1971 Dist. 2-A Champs who will represent the district against White Deer, there, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 19. Front row, left to right are Tommy Johnson, Chris Liner, Capt. Louis Davis, John Carmen, Donnie Carroll, Capt. Terry Wynn, Mark Stevenson, Glen Miller. Second row from the left are Junior Kennon, Billy Fleeks, James Hansard, Wiley Davis, Larry Jeffers, Larry Simpson and Mack Miller. Third row from the left are: Charlie Slaughter, Terry Wheeler, James Chappell, Matt Thompson, Mike Browning, Robert Snider, Lenis Simpson and Donnie Scott. Fourth Row from the left are: Larry Don Johnson, Paul Fowler, Ronald Canida, Mark Bradshaw, Joe Torrez, Jim Dixon, Randy Gouge and Kenneth Parker. On the back row is pictured Otho Rogers. Head Coach Clyde McMurray's Cyclones finished the regular season 8-2, and District 4-1. Joe Bain is head assistant and George Berry is line coach of the squad.

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By BILL COMBS that needs to be said.

defense played well, forcing the ant. Bronchos to punt six times and coming up with one key intertype football at its best.

I've been asked how many min-However, I can say that Memphis

and privilege to go to White Deer | board. Friday night for a rematch with the White Deer Bucks. I have seen a steady improvement in the was against Wheeler.

the important ones, for the winner could well eventually emerge has many fine Class A ball clubs what right it might have had at phis by a one-sided score, al-

Spirit has a lot to do with the I've been trying for several outcome of any high school ball weeks to get a column written game, if this spirit goes into phybut time and space have been sical effort and execution in against me. Now there's so much blocking and tackling. At Clarendon, one outstanding feature of the game was crisp, clean hit-Congratulations to the Cyclone ting by the ball clubs. On the eam for their excellent victory field, I saw little or no "extra Clarendon. The Cyclone of- curricular" acts by either team. onse was outstanding, while the Penalties were almost nonexist-

White Deer has a strong team This is championship with big backs and a fine passing attack. Memphis has a ground eating offense and a defense which has been improving all tes Memphis had the football season. To win the game, Memout of the 48 minutes in the phis may even have to call on a game. Frankly, that's one statis- better effort than they have put the I just don't keep up with. forth all season, but I feel the local team is capable of this kind ran 72 plays while Clarendon of effort. If the game turns into had 53 offensive plays in the a scoring contest, I believe Memphis is one of the few Class A teams which could match the Memphis now has the honor Bucks at putting points on the

A victory by Memphis over White Deer could well be the Cyclone squad all season and greatest victory in the history of note the best two games Mem- Memphis High. White Deer has phis has played were both on the all the glory, a 10-0 season, state road, against Crowell and against ranking, the home field advantclarendon. The best home game age, an easy game behind them and the lads on the team who will win the game if they can last Friday night, and the highest scoring offensive unit in the This Bi-District game is one of Texas Panhandle, plus an early and the Cyclones in Bi-District. since 1953 that a Memphis team season victory over Memphis. The opportunity is now upon us. was victorious in Bi-District. That mal whose upper jaw is movable Memphis has spirit, an improved as the state champion. This state team with a good blocking line, hard running backs, a good passin the play-offs and White Deer er and capable receivers, an ofis ranked No. 2. The Cyclone lost fense which has put an average of 34 points on the board every statewide rating when the Bucks Friday night. Most of all, Memwon the season opener over Mem- phis wants to win the game more than anything else. Memphis also though the statistics of the game knows what it is to fight its way were far from being one-sided. to the top with every man on the





team having to play to the best The game is a few hours away. of his ability to win.

Wnatever the outcome, we're confident that the Memphis Cyclone Those who have followed the will make a good showing. We local squad through the season, are also confident the local lads have been playing, have hoped for This is the biggest game for Mema re-match between the Bucks phis in five years, and it's been

was when Springlake, heavily favored and 10-0 for the season, was upset by Memphis on Thanksgiving Day.

The Cyclone has two strong points, spirit and team depth. Coach McMurray said Tuesday at a packed house of Cyclone Boosters that the squad's depth is a comforting thing to him. He cited that Lenis Simpson came in at offensive tackle against Clarendon and played most of the night, not because Donnie Carroll was ailing, but to let Carroll rest and because Lenis has developed to the point he does an outstanding job. Now we have two tackles for this position. We have a lot of juniors and our two sophomores, Jim Dixon and Mark Bradshaw, who are ready to go in and play fine football for us, the coach said. "This is one advantage that post season play allows," he added. "It gives the younger boys, who develop later in the season, more opportunity and more time to mature."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for your kindness to us

in our sad hour. Especially do we wish to express appreciation to the Hightower Class for the many things done, the memorials, food, and kind expressions which means so

much to us. May you be blessed and comforted as we were, in our loss, by the devotion of friends.

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Mrs. Adkisson, Former Resident, **Buried At Tulia** 

Tulia since 1941 and a former roll. Memphis resident, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Tulia First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jacky Newton officiated and burial was n Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Mrs. Adkisson died at 5 a. m. Saturday in Swisher Memorial Hospital here after a long illenss. She was born Dec. 31, 1876, in Parker County and worked as a clerk in the post office here in 41 to D. D. Adkisson.

Mrs. Adkisson was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving in one stepdaughter, Mrs. Tahatha Settle of Denver and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Herlie Moreman of

Mr. and Mrs. Moreman were in Tulia to attend the services.

Four From County On Honor Roll At Clarendon College

Four students from Hall County were announced on the dean's honor roll at Clarendon this week Funeral services for Mrs. Ara by Dean Beryl D. Clinton. All Bella Adkisson, 94, a resident of scored 3.5 or better to make the

"I appreciate the very fine students who made this list," he add-

On the honor roll are: JoAnn Scott, Ronnie Keith Phillips, Mike Helm, Memphis; and Doug Fowler. Estelline.

CARD OF THANKS We extend our heartfelt thanks Memphis until her marriage in 19- to all who extended comforting sympathy and help during the loss of our loved one, Arthur T. Scott. For the floral offerings, food

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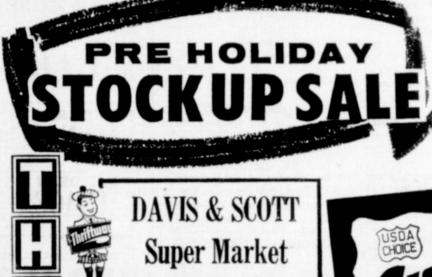
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#### J. F. Neels Enjoys Months Vacation Tour To California; Other Points

bined American Insurance Co., he high arched bridge has been built was twice awarded a trip to England for his super-salesmanship. So, he and Betty toured the British Isle. Apparently, however, they enjoyed their recent circle west-Jaunt. They seem to subscribe to the theory that there are plenty out going abroad.

ico State Fair. On to Nevada and Vegas for which that city is famous. Jerry Vale was headlining one show and Billy Daniels anot-

and her son, Ruben, in Los Angeles, Betty and J. F. had their Bidding fare well to San Diego, own apartment for besides being tourists started north toward San ment to her. an accomplished musician and Simion ten miles from which is En route toward Delano, Calif., now an artist in oils, Reuben has the palacial William Randolph for a brief stop-over there to visa complex of apartment buildings. Hearst Castle and its magnificient it Neel's cousins, the Bayton for their dedicated attention and Two weeks with the Martins gave surroundings. At one time, Mr. Beans, the wayfarers passed care. them ample time to enjoy the Hearst owned 30 newspapers, 15 through the vineyards and fruit and evidently they left no stone a number of film companies. So, Sun-Maid Raisin Plant. Though with the added attraction of the fantabulous Jonh Wayne Theatre and a museum housing his movie memoribilia; Disney Land, Marine land, and the Farmer's Market were some of their treats. And, thought Reuben said he wouldn't have time to go with them, he didn't miss a single junket.

A boat trip to Catalina and a tour of the island as well as a view of the wonders on the ocean floor through a glass-bottomed boat were delightful experiences for the Memphians.

The Queen May, a luxury liner now docked at Long Beach, consumed four hours of the Neel's sight-seeing time but was worth every minute of it. And, while in' the city of the angles', the Neels were pleased to learn that the Los Angeles freeway and many others in the states were planned by an ex-Memphis girl.

From Los Angles down the coastal highway to San Diego

spanning the bay between San

Though it looked like you were headed for the moon, the Neels ward more then the European did negotiate the bridge which at the center is the equivalent in height of ninety stories from the of sights to see in the states with- water's surface. A visit to The Sea World to enjoy the dolphins Leaving Memphis by car the at play and the marriage of the latter part of September, the seals together with other maritime Neels went directly to Albuquer- wonders was included in their que where they visited with J. F.'s sights in the San Diego area. And, sister and husband, the D. R. Wil- of course, Balboa Park and its

ride in a hydrofoil boat that skims spot in that locale was "Ye Olde the fabulous night spots of Las the top of the water like water Pizza Joynt" where Bill Langford skis topped off their sojourn in alias "Eddie Glockenspiel" perlower California except for a forms on the mighty Warfield 'look-see' of the Anhauser-Busch Wurlitzer theatre pipe organ so Brewery. No mention was made as to make the rafters ring. of their sampling the brew but Learning Betty was from Texas,

magazines, 6 radio stations, and orchard country and bypassed the

wealth was no object and he saw, he made a two and a half bales fit to lavish some of his fortune of cotton per acre on his irrigaton "The Enchanted Hill" as he ed farm this year, Mr. Bean con-

Set against the Santa Lucia Mountains on a coastal knoll ov- they started home, the Neels only erlooking the sea, its 123 acres touched base at Kingman and of gardens, terraces, pools, and Flagstaff, Ariz., and, though they beautiful guest houses create a perfect setting for the fabulous constructed London Bridge at Ha-137-foot high Hispano-Mooresque Mansion, "La Casa Grande." This sights trained on the Lone Star extravagant display of oppulence State and hardly stopped for was, for a long time, open only to close friends of the owner and and "goodbye" to Gallop and Althose on invitation. Alas, it just buquerque and only a night's stay so happened that the Neels were with their son-in-law and daughin the San Simeon vicinity at the ter, the James Bryants, in Amatime a devastating fire was rag- rillo. Then, home safely and glad ing around Santa Barbara and they were to be back to pure air could see the smoke in the dis- and good water in Memphis,

From San Simeon, they went on to Big Sur, a plush restaurant built out over the water which for two "land-lubbers" was an unusual treat. By this time, feeling they had thoroughly "work-Southern California, Betty and J. F. headed toward San Leandro and a visit with Betty's and Mrs. Daniel Wilson, Memsister and family, the Frank phis, was promoted to Army se-

San Leandro is connected to Bay Bridge, and, one might say, Sill, Okla. is a part of greater San Francisco. The Golden Gate Bridge joins quake. This paramamic film was pan. And, of course, a visit to eral artillery battery subjects. San Francisco is a lost cause unless one sees Chinatown with its fascinating oriental shops, art and handicraft displays. Betty, loving flowers as she does, was much While J. F. Neel was with Com- | went our travelers. An extremely | impressed by the many flower stands everywhere and the profusion of blooms where one could buy two dozen long-stemmed roses for the paltry sum of \$2. The cable car rides up and down the hills of San Francisco were fun, der he wasn't decapitated by a passing motorist.

Nor could they complete their visit with the Toners and San injured. Francisco without touring the cently made a vice president of

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siders this a short crop year.

After being away a month, once were within 11 miles of the revasu City, Ariz., they had their wood, water or coal. A "hello"

#### Clyde L. Wilson Is Promoted To Army Sergeant

Clyde L. Wilson, 22 son of Mr. rgeant upon his recent completion of the Field Artillery Noncom-San Francisco by the Oakland missioned Officer Course at FT.

The course, which is divided into a 15-week academic phase and Santa Rosa and the Redwood Em- eight weeks of on-the-job trainpire to San Francisco nor did the ing, qualifies the individual as a Neels miss a visit to the Electro- field artillery gunner or section vision Theatre and a viewing in chief. Students receive intensive film of the San Francisco earth- training in leadership, weapons instruction, escape and evasion tacshown at Expo '70 in Osaka, Ja- tics, survival technique and gen-His wife, Wanda, also lives in Memphis.

#### Three Accidents Investigated By Patrol In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Hall County during the month of October, according with Neel hanging out the win- to Sergeant Vernon Cawthon, dow taking pictures, it is a won- Highway Patrol Supervisor of this

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons

The rural traffic accident summary for the county during the of which Frank Toner was re- first ten months of 1971 shows a total of 25 accidents resulting in the firm. Their favorite night one person killed and 12 persons

#### CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy he obligingly played "The Yel- For the beautiful service, floral low Rose of Texas" as a compli- offerings, food, and other acts of kindness, we are deeply grateful. We also thank Dr. Goodall

Mrs. Ed Wilks Mrs. J. W. Combs Jack King

#### LETTERS To The Editor

Regards to Old Home Town of Dan C. Smith and sister of Will O. Pounds. They are teachers Paper-would like to have a year's S. Smith.

I was born one mile of Memphis. Grew up in Hall County, Can't forget. Lovely people, and just good old Hall County of Panhandle of Texas. Memories of Larry Keisling of Weatherfor days of yesterdays fly by. Have were recent visitors in the ho not forgotten. I am the daughter of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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# TURKEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED

**AUGUST 31, 1971** 

		State County vailable	м	Local laintenance	Trans- ertation	A	tudent activity Fund	terest & Sinking Fund	Ap	solidated plication Fund 970-71		TOTALS
Opening Cash Balance, 9-1-70	\$	4	\$	497	\$ 376	\$	164	\$ 290	\$	0	\$	1,331
RECEIPTS  10 Local Sources  20 County Sources		219		69,426			3,315	11,655				84,396
30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds		23,550		77,589	7,173					7,086		115,398
60 Loans 70 Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers				5,738 785	3,262							9,000 785
85 Interfund Transfers Returned Checks Investments Sold				71						61		132
Total Cash Receipts		23,769	100	153,609	10,435		3,315	 11,655		7 1 4 7		209,930
Total Funds Available DISBURSEMENTS		23,773		154,106	10,811		3,479	11,945		7,147 7,147		211,261
Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loan Food Service Fund		22, 633		155,212	10,811			Г2,611		7,076		208,343
Student Activity Fund							3,109					3,109
Interfund Transfers Investments Purchased Inventory Purcheses				61			3,107			71		132
Prior Year Payables Liquidated Total Cash Disbursements		22, 633		155,273	10.011		2 100	12,611		7,147	-	211,584
Closing Cash Balance, 8-31-71	100	1,140	-	(1,167)	 10,811		3,109	(666)		7,147		(323)
Less: Accounts Payable, 8-31-71 Unencumbered Cash Balance, 8-31-71 Add: Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balances at 8-31-71		1,140		(1,167)			370	(666)				(323)
Unencumbered Fund Balance, 8-31-71	\$	1,140	\$	11,167	-0-	\$	370	\$ (666)	15	0	\$	(323)

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with her Girl Scout Troop from Childress, Texas. ard. Debbie Reynolds, Con- are now deceased. Bailey, Brenda Duke, Debbie Kathy Davis, Cindy Claudia Williamson Klapper, Brenda Havins, Inman, Tammy Dellfi, Mary Debra McStowrik and Con-McCoy. I did note that you call the name Debbie and girls would answer.

Williams and Hubert Denwe this troop a good tour of age Hall and they all seemed oy looking things over. They ed bunch of girls.

Burl Smith had as her her home and in Hall Heritage Hall, Mrs. Carl n of El Dorado, Ark., and M. Adams of Big Spring. three ladies were roomof Tyler, Texas, in the year 16. These three former roomhad a lot of conversation on as it was their first geter since 1920 which was 51 years ago, but anyway, a lot of talking and look Heritage Hall. I don't know er they will remembr what, iness. saw or what they said, as vere all three talking at the time. Mrs. Burl Smith, then

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date with Mrs. Larry Miss Mamie Evans, attended the wedding of Willie Deason and Carl Runyan in June of 1919, and date was for Wednesday, I guess Mamie must have caught o to make a trip through the bride's bonquet as she and County Heritage Hall. Prom- Burl Smith were married in Auat 4 p. m., Mrs. Bailey arriv- gust of the same year. The last of with the 16 members of this the three to marry was Birdie which was 100 percent Deason who married Tom Adams bership). Along with this and they moved to Big Springs were three of the Girl Sco- where she is now living. She visitmothers, Mrs. Pete Moore, ed here with Mrs. Smith in 1920. Leon Henley and Mrs. Bill They were having a good time Nard. Members of this scout checking up on each other on on this tour of Heritage their lives of over 50 years. All were Laura Henley, Julia three of these ladies' husbands

Visiting in Heritage Hall the

past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Shields of Fort Worth. Harmon, or Bill, I believe his wife called him, was a former Hall County boy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields. He remembered attending school at Bethel, Lesley and Lakeview and was in the 1938 graduating class of Lakeview. Bill said he remembered working for Bryan Adams a good looking and well in the 1930's on credit until Bry-Hall County in 1941 and was on active duty in the military service for 11 years. He lived in Oklahoma City 13 years where he marrid Inez Williams in 1943. They have one daughter, now living in Oklahoma City. Inez (Williams) Shields worked for the Standard Oil Co. for over 23 years and recently retired from the buyer's position in the purchasing department. Mr. and Mrs. Shields have been living in Fort Worth for the past several years and are now in the manufacturing bus-

There were 14 children in the J. three girls are now living.

J. R. Snider of Wichita Falls. She sister of C. A. and the late Wal- past 28 years. ter. Fannie attended school at Lakeview and Memphis. She worked as a secretary for an attorney and later worked in the Citizens without charge. State Bank for several years here. Mrs. Snider's husband passed away several years ago. She is still at Postex Cotton Mills, Hall Plant living in Wichita Falls. There are which is always a very pleasant three of the Hightower girls liv- sight to see, so much going on ing in this family who were pione- in the bulding which covers about ers in Hall County. The other two a city block of land. My impres-

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an could get his crop out. He left are Sally (now Mrs. Poole) of Dallas and Mrs. Summer Reed of Lubbock. Two boys are now living of this family, C. A. of Memphis and Faulkner of Pecos.

> Other visiting in Hall County Heritage Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of Skellytown; Mrs. C. G. White and son, Billy, of Childress. There were 32 Registered in Heritage Hall the past Saturday.

Other visiting in Heritage Hall vere Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilbreth of Hedley. They first moved to Collingsworth County in 1907. Mrs . Gilbreth was the former W. Shields family. Nine boys and Lara Russell whose father was John W. Russell, a Baptist minister who worked with Rev. Luther Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower Crawford, who baptized her and and Mrs. Walter Hightower had as also married her to her cowboy their guest in Heritage Hall, Mrs. husband, Preston. They have two sons, Richard of Lakeview and W. will be remembered by some of P. of Panhandle. The Preston you as Fannie Hightower, the Gilbreths have lived in Hedley the

If your scissors are dull, bring them in to Heritage Hall and in Clarendon (was her first work) | Chas. Williams will sharpen them

I made a little inspection visit

all the activities going on was a few mornings ago, I noticed 2 how full this building was of "S's". The first "S" I met upon entering the building was the smiles of Lynn Beavers, Nancy Elliott and the two Toms, Tom Davis and Tom Drake; and these smiles were catching as they showed up all over the plant from the cutters on to the packers.

All of these smiles could have been looking forward to three more "S' s", Saturday, Sunday and Santa, who is not far away. Another "S" that was very noticeable was sewing with all these sewing machines on a speed I would say about 90 miles per hour and what I mean they were really turning out the hemmed sheets which is one of the other "S" that I found as there were six sheet cutters and a carload (I would guess) of large cylinders of sheeting. I do not have figures but I would guess over a hundred thousand yards of sheeting. Sheets, an article in a newspaper that sheets in piles almost reaching the ceiling that had to be inspect lives as being in a wastebasket; ed and folded by these operators and on our final day, the basket before they could be shipped. This would have to be screened to seplant is quite different now from parate the good from the bad. We what it was when it first opened all hope that they will not have to here on Noel Street with six sew- go to the bottom of that wasteing machines operating. I remem- basket of our lives to find anybered making pictures of the op- thing good as Peggy did with her eration that first morning. In wastebasket.

employees that are still with this plant that started work that first morning. They were Mrs. Thurman Ellerd and Mrs. Wendell Cleveland. There may be others that started with the first six machines that I overlooked. It is are turning to better days in the game was won Friday night, something we should be proud of in our midst. It gives you a lift, inspired, to see such a perfect oper ation here. This is my personal ob-

While walking down the alley on the west side of the square a few days ago in the afternoon, I noticed Peggy Moreman of the West Texas Utilities with a wastebasket and carefully screening everything that was in it. I asked her if she was looking for the set out of her ring or her chewing gum, but I did not get an answer but hope she found what she lost.

A few days later I was reading compared the things we did in our

A quote from Barefoot Hollow, that are hardley even mentioned Sayin Sump'n nice to sumbody and that is the all-backs. In passain't ever gonna hurt yo tongue!" ing through one of our local drug-

We hope and it seems that we Another thing that looked encourfew days ago that some of our ing to keep up their ego. colleges were reporting that in the year of 1971, there were ten times courses as there were in 1970.

backs; but there are some backs though he is only 39 !

stores last Saturday morning, I noticed over their coffe cups after America. As we do not seem to they had a look of victory and have so many riots and dissatis- happiness. The wives of Coaches faction as we had at one time. McMurry and Lillard do a 100 percent backing job for them. aging was a statement I read a Clyde and Phillip need this back-

Congratulations to the clones. I first remember the team as many studnts taking Bible of 1913 which was only 58 years ago. Oren Jones is the only one On our Cyclone football team, of the first team that I can think ve have quarter, half and full of that is still living here. Even

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Persons listing guesses the last two days of the contest included: A. J. Fowler, 67,900; Ethel Fowler, 70,000; Bruce Damron, 61,125 C. L. Chambless, 76,500; Mrs. H. B. Estes, 66,116; H. B. Estes, Houston, 62,237; Ruby Hoffman, 74,999; Nell Abram. 44,445; Lucille Hutchison, 66,

666; Perry Hale, 69,113; Maud Chaudoin, 67,313; Irma Hale, 65, 513; Chas. A. Williams, 66,666; Susan Goodnight, 55,000; W. H. Goodnight, Jr., 44,500; Lettie Goodnight, 48,000. Also Mrs. Gladys Turner, Sac-

ramento, Calif., 66,325; Mrs. F. M. Armstrong, 73,050; M. C. Spencer, 61,111; Arvin Spencer, 59,666; N. E. Wines, 71,350; John Chaudoin, 62,300; L. B. Chaudoin, 59,800; Rex Rea, 62, 729; Clara Rea, 63,839; Mrs. D. T. Walker, 62,850; Rosa Longbine, 60,500; Mrs. Roy Rea, 56,

#### Memphis Meets-

(Continued from Page 1)

on the scoreboard. Our offense is going to have to keep the football away from them and put points on the board, and our defense is going to have to not let

Murray said, "our line has done a good job for us all season, and they are even getting better. Also we have several juniors and sophomores who are now ready to come in and do as good a job as our seniors have been doing."

"It's comforting to know you have players to go on the sidethe coach said.

The Bucks have gone most of the season with nine seniors on the field and two juniors. They will have a definite weight ad- good, however, not enough has vantage at most positions; however, Memphis will have a slight average prices. edge in the speed and quickness team depth than White Deer.

Although both teams have had much success at running the foot-District game.

Approximately 250 persons list- 010; Roy Rea, 58,888; Jack Mar ed guesses in the 1971 Coton tin, 67,750; Mrs. Tommy Harri-Guessing Contest which came to a son, 69,777; Tom R. Harrison, Richardson, 57,999; Jami Harrison, Richardson, 55,797; Bryant Harrison, Richardson, 75,080; Hall County has been received Julius E. Gable, 60,000; Loyd from the U. S. Department of Fowler, 59,370; Mrs. Loyd Fowler. 62,550; Tom Cope, 63,636; Mrs. Tom Cope, 52,353.

Also Mrs. M. C. Spencer, 60, 616; Ruth Spencer, 59,101; Mara two year subscription and third vin T. Spencer, 57,202; Linda Spencer, Borger, 55,303; Bobby Pampa, 57,435; Mazine Phillips. 78,246; Carrie Belle King, 52, 129; F. M. Murray, 64,134; Mrs. F. M. Murray, 62,129; Hazel Hall, 71,112; Lois Lowe, Amarillo, 61-400; J. B. Lowe, Amarillo, 60, 000; J. W. Molloy, 77,000; W. D. Young, 64,987; Mrs. W. D. Young 70,000; Lester Grimes, 62,345; Mrs. Lester Grimes, 59,678 L. E. Jenkins, 80,000; Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, 74,390; Mrs. Lorean Saund-

Also Terry Wheeler, 84,540; H. S. Foster, 68,139; Mrs. Louis through explicit action taken by Goffinett, 63,333; Louis Goffinet, competent authority. It is antici-61,199; Mrs. Bess Crump, 55,550; Jack A. Miller, Austin, 62,127; Suz Beth Miller, Austin, 59,888; Mrs. Art Miller, 64,981; B. E. Davenport, 69,499; Mrs. B. E. Davenport, 68,450; M. D. Kennard, 70,394; Mrs. M. D. Kennard, 68,535; Mrs. G. W. Payne, 65.333; G. W. Payne, 75,000; Aubrey Robertson, 68,500; and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson, 65,388.

#### Funeral Homes-

(Continued from Page 1)

services to compensate for the expense of providing dependable ambulance service," owners of the them have the cheap touchdowns four firms stated. "Rather than on the long passes and the screen do this, it is our opinion that discontinuance of ambulance service About the Cyclone, Coach Mc- is in the best interest of all concerned."

They went on to say that the time previously given to ambulance service can now be given to the firms' first responsibility -funeral service.

#### Cotton Harvest-(Continued from Page 1)

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# **Modified Freeze** Still In Effect

freeze" will be modified to make the system more effective, ac-

instituted.

der of Oct. 15, the provisions of the economic stabilization program which have been in force since Aug. 15 will continue until erwise. they are specifically modified by the Pay Board, Price Commission, or the Cost of Living Council. However, changes will occur only pated that initial modifications to the freeze rules will be announced prior to Nov. 13.

The Oct. 15 Executive Order states, in part:

"Pending action under this Order, and except as otherwise provided in section 202 of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. as amended, prices, rents, wages. and salaries are stabilized effective as of Aug. 16, 1971, at levels not greater than the highest of those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions by

The Cost of Living Council each individual, business, firm, or nnounced Oct. 28 that the regu- other entity of any kind during lations which made the 90-day the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, 1971, for like or similar comcording to a release this week by modities or services. If no trans-Larry B. Rogers, county execu- actions occurred in that period, Army recruiter for the Vernon tive director, Hall County ASCS. the ceiling will be the highest area. Donald Bumsfeld, director of price, rent, salary, or wage in the Council, stated that there will the nearest preceding 30-day pebe no automatic ending on Nov. riod in which transactions did oc-13 of present freeze rules on cur. No person shall charge, aswages, prices and rents. They will sess, or receive, directly or indibe changed only by the introduc- rectly, in any transaction, prices Helm, 59,505; Betty Sue Helm, tion of new regulations, thus or rents in any form higher than preventing a gap that would occur | those permitted hereunder, and no if present rules were allowed to person shall, directly or indirectend before new ones had been ly, pay or agree to pay, in any transaction, wages or salaries in Bumsfeld noted that, as stated any form, or to use any means in the President's Executive Or- to obtain payment of wages and salaries in any form, higher than those permitted hereunder, whether by retroactive increase or oth-

> Easter can occur any time between March 22 and April 25.



# Major Pay Raise **Effective Tuesday**

New military pay rates which mark a giant step towards bringing United States Army pay in line with that of business and industry became effective today according to Sgt. James Griffis,

The military pay raise, enacted into law on Sept. 28, has been withheld temporarily as a part of hall, Mylina Miller, Cindy Phil-President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices.

creases to the lower ranking en- Moss, Diane Clayton, Ramona Shira. listed grades and to junior of-

Army officials expect the new pay scales will play a major role in attracting the enlistees needed to man the Modern Volunteer Army. They point out the Army has traditionally offered major fringe benefits such as free medical and dental care, food and housing, and an retirement system which allow sthe soldier the opportunity to save a great deal of his pay.

In addition, the massive Army educational program offers a choice of training in over 300 different jobs plus off-campus, off-duty schooling for which the Army pays the major share of tuition costs.

Napoleon crowned himself Emperor of France.

John Adams was the first president to occupy the White House.

#### Army Announces | Memphis FHA - Young Homemakers Have Joint Meeting Mon., November The Memphis FHA and the Ballew, Debbie Roden and C

Memphis Young Homemakers met nie Miller. for a joint session Monday, Nov. 15.

The speaker for the program was Mrs. Judy Parks of Paducah who showed film on Texas Agriculture Products. Afterwards, she showed how to garnish or dress up food.

Present were the following FHA members: Jennifer Pate, Dena Gardenhire, Teresa Kilpatrick, Dana Coldiron, Carol Fox-Marlene Moore, Melissa members and their husbands. lips. Jones, Sheri Davis, Susan Chick, Newly-enlisted soldiers will now Debra Evans, Shari Posey, Deb- present were: Katie McDons receive \$268.50 per month which bie Watson, Debbie Johnson, Ginger White, Kay Steele, is double that offered under the Charlotte Carroll, Ray Nell Mar- dean Wheeler, Nelwyn W previous pay laws. The whole new tin, Caron Chambless, Kay John- Susan McQueen, Sharon Ro pay formula gives the largest in- son, Ramona Bachman, Jamie Doreille Widener and Prise

After the meeting, the Ye Homemakers enjoyed refre ments served by Nelwyn W and Susan McQueen.

A bake gift was presented Judy Parks from the club.

Club members discussed for a bake sale to be held N 24 and the meeting of Dec. Also, plans were made for a G Night Saturday, Nov. 20, for

Young Homemaker mem

# 1 oviet touse **ANNOUNCES**

#### A NEW SCHEDULE

We apologize to the many people that had to be turned away last Sat. night due to the lack of seats, and thank to the many who returned for the 10:00 show. Starting this Saturday, Nov. 20, we will have two complete shows each Sat. night, one show at 7:00 and an other at 9:00.

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ed or unfurnished. Odom Apartments. 259-2179 27-tfc

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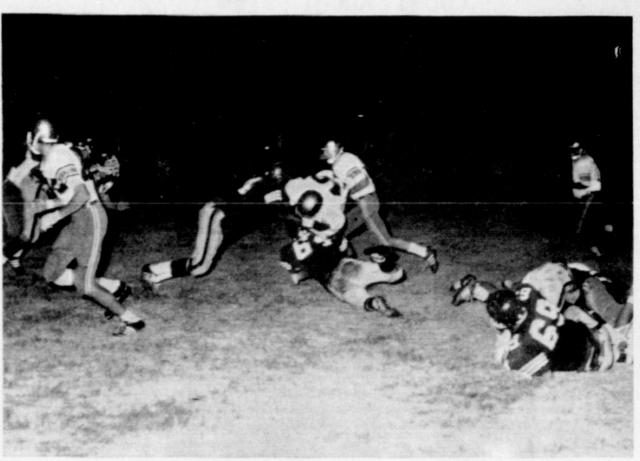
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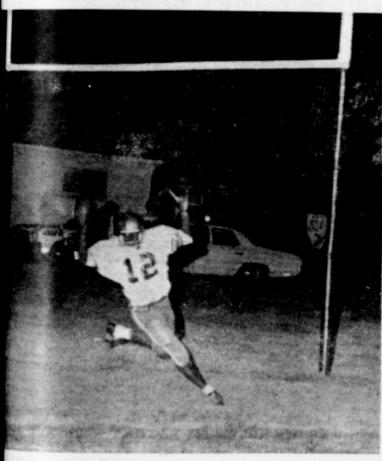
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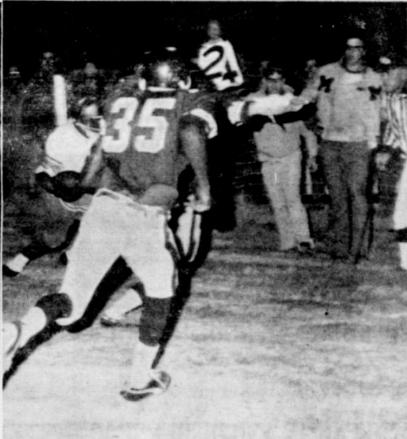


FOWLER SCORES-FB Paul Fowler, No. 40, is shown as he races untouched to the goalline for one of Memphis' four TD's A hole opened up in the middle on a trap play and Fowler sprinted 12 yards to paydirt. Other Cyclones in the picture who can be identified are John Carmen, Lenis Simpson and Matt Thompson.



FINAL TD-In the 4th quarter, No. 40 Paul Fowler dived over the goalline in the arms of two Clarendon defenders after receiving the handoff from N. 11 Mike Browning. The play went in from one yard out. On the far right is shown HB Louis Davis. This TD salted the game away for the Cyclone.





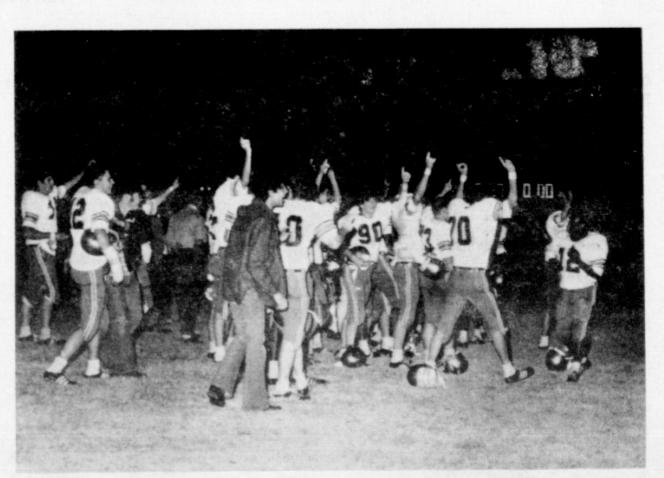


LOUIS DAVIS SCORES—Pictured above are both of the touchdown carries of Louis Davis. The shifty halfback is ard to photograph as he is to tackle. On the left, Davis is shown as he circled in the endzone after picking up 17 on his race to the goalline. On the right, Davis is shown after reversing his field on about the 3-yd. line. This great scored the Cyclone's second TD as Davis went in over the flag. Louis had 188 yards rushing against Clarendon to Is his career total to over 2,700 yards rushing from scrimmage. Louis said that beating Clarendon was the highlight is career so far. The Bi-District game is next against White Deer, Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at White Deer.

TOUGH YARDS-HB Louis Davis is shown surrounded by Bronchos as he goes down on the Clarendon 3-yard line after making three tough yards last Friday night. Cyclone linemen are shown lying all around. Coach Clyde McMurray described the Cyclone line play as "beautiful to watch" as they opened holes all night.



EYE BALL TO EYE BALL-QB Mike Browning and a Clarendon linebacker seem to be eyeing each other in this picture but that's not the case as Browning makes a fine move and picks up four big yards on Memphis' first scoring drive. Browning had his best running night against Clarendon averaging 6.6 yards a carry. He also completed five of his seven passes. No. 40 is Paul Fowler.



JUBILATION-With the scoreboard reading Visitor 27, home 13, shown in the right background, the Memphis team had won the crucial game over Clarendon and it was time to celebrate. When the game ended, handshakes were exchanged, then the team assembled for the playing of the School Song. Coaches were carried off the field as best as could be managed. Moments later, the team learned of Wheeler's victory over McLean which added to the jubilation. All were well pleased with the performance of the Cyclone against Clarendon.

CYCLONES BEAT THE BUCKS

In The World Of Science

#### **Toxic Substances In Laundry Detergent Causes Ailments Where Enzymes Usd**

dermatities to respiratory distress ety controls for manufacture and are numerous and violent among use of these preparations. factory workers who handle and package products containing the socalled enzymes.

According to Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University the "enzyme" preparations used as pre-soaks or mixed with laundy detergents contain a multiplicity of different enzymes, plus various cellular constituents derived from the bacteria from which the "ening to the manufacturer, have been er possible court action. concentrated but not significantly

bos focuses his attention on the farm." fact that certain of the bacterial

preparations, free of detergents, ment is used, machine-caused were subject to five different accidents and exposure to these kinds of tests: hemolytic and hem- hazards increase. agglutinating activity, antibacterial activity, toxic activity in cause are so unpredictable, a farmice, and effect of the enzyme mer should do everything possible Hocser. preparations on susceptibility to to prevent accidents," Hooser ex-

the following activities: hemoly- since laws are making it easier overly moist soils. Medium and sis, hemagglutination, inhibition for injured persons to collect of bacterial growth. All prepara- damages." tions of Bacillus subtilis (the so- A farmer risks several kinds of hazard. Plow pans can seriously called enzymes) tested were cap- liability. As an individual, he reduce soil productivity by reable of causing a rapid loss of may be held liable for his negli- stricting root penetration and the body weight when injeted into gent acts. As the head of a family, downward flow of water in the mice; they also aggravted exper- he may be held liable for the ne- soil. mental infection with Klebsiella gligence of family members. As Plow pans become a problem and staphylococcs. Some, but not a landowner and propery owner, most often when a field is plow-

that the profound differences ob- property or for damage done by for several years, points out Hooserved among the various prepara- his livestock. As an employer, he ser. Therefore, he advises that the tions may be related to genetic may be held liable for harm to depth of tillage and type of plow characteristics of the different employees or injury to other per- be varied from year to year. strains of Bacillus subtilis used sons by his farm machinery, cars in the preparations. The different and trucks, adds Hooser. "enzymes" also differ in immunological specificity and sensitizing ability-a fact that greatly com-

Allergic reactions ranging from | plicates establishing suitable saf-

#### YOUR **COUNTY AGENT** SAYS

Risks Greature For Farmers Farmers today face greater legal liability risks than they did a zyme" is made, plus some meta- few years ago, and they need bolic products of the bacterial cul- enough personal, employee and ture. These preparations, accord- vehicle liability insurance to cov-

"Insurance as a hedge against risks is becoming more important If the use of enzyme products because of the capital outlays becomes more widespread, says needed to equip and maintain a Dr. Dubos, it can be predicated farm business," says County Athat there well be an increase in gent W. B. Hooser. "A sizeable severity and prevalence of aller judgement resulting from an accigic reactions in the general pub- dent due to carelessness might reduce a farmer's capital severely In a paper in Science, Dr. Du- or even cause him to lose his

Farms are becoming such large constituents and metabolites investments businesses that farwhich accompany the enzymes mers have higher asset valuations have biological activities that ren- and are subject to larger liability der them potentially dangerous. | suits than before, Hooser points Twenty-two different enzyme out. As additional power equip-

"Because risks in an individual plains, "But accidents do happen Many of the preparations, but on farms, and adequate liability not all, exhibited one or more of insurance is a must, especially

a farmer may be held liable for ed to the same depth with the

It seems clear, says Dr. Doubos, negligence in the upkeep of his same type of tillage implement

Avoid Plow Pans











with heavy equipment while it is wet to avoid plow pans, says County Agricultural Agent W. B.

Plow pans are compacted zones in the soil that may form as a result of the compressing action of cultural implements on wet or moderately fine-textured soils are particularly susceptible to this

If producers have experienced problems with plow pans in some of their fields, the soil's physical conditions can be improved tem-As harvest operations are com- porarily by deep subsoiling and outs.

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pleted, producers in Hall County chiseling. But preventing the plow will be plowing under the crop pan from developing in the first residue and preparing the land place by good soil, crop and refor next year's crop. However, sidue management is a much more the soil should not be worked effective and economical practice, points out Hooser.

#### Austin and Travis School Menus

Monday, Nov. 22

Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, hot rolls, outter, jelly, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 Chippo pie, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit Jello, hot rolls, hocolate milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 Turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad, sliced bread, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 25 Thanksgiving holiday, no school Friday, Nov. 26 Thanksgiving holiday, no school

Decoupage is a French word. It means the art of decorating surfaces with applied paper cut-

# New Brake Law **Affects Trailers**

Farmers and ranchers as well as others in Hall County should become familiar with the new by the Texas Legislature, points laws. out County Agent W. B. Hooser.

The new law applies to every trailer, semi-trailer and Pole trailer equipped with air or vatrailer in excess of 3,000 pounds. registration laws. These trailers must now be equipped with brakes acting on all matically and promptly and reutes upon breakaway from the towing vehicle.

ceptions to the law, adds Hooser. specific information on the new Trailers with a gross weight of brake law as well as the effective 3,000 pounds or less and those date of the various provisions weighting 40 percent or less of the law. the towing vehicle are exempt.

Also farm trailers or semi-trai-Owned By Farmers lers moving temporarily on highways at speeds of 30 miles per hour or less and having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or less are exempt from the brake requirements if they are otherwise vehicle brake law passed recently exempt from vehicle registration

In addition, cotton trailers weighing 15,000 pounds or less moving temporarily at speeds of3\$ miles per hour or less are exempt cunm actuated brakes and every if they are exempt from vehicle

Other special brake requirements were added from mobile wheels which can be applied auto- homes, certain vehicles in drivematically and promptly and remain applied for at least 15 minand truck-tractors having three or main applied for at least 15 minand truck-tractors having three or more axles.

Officers of the Texas Depart-However, there are some ex- ment of Public Safety have more

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Estelline, Texas

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#### FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED

**AUGUST 31, 1971** 

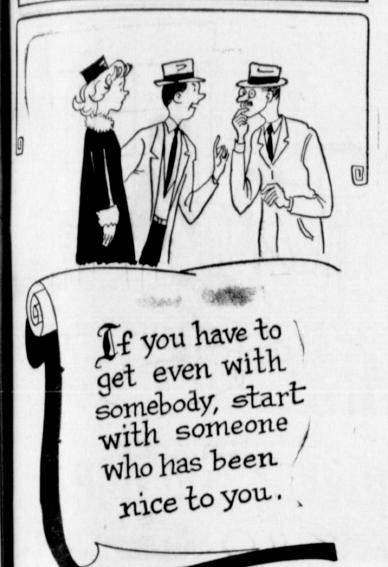
	OPERATING FUND						Food		Student					
		& County	м	Local aintenance		Trans- portation		Service Fund		Activity Fund		rest and	Other Funds	TOTALS
Opening Cash Balance, Sept. 1, 1970	\$	3,253	\$	(2,041)	\$	212	\$	816	\$	234	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	5,017	 13 \$	7,504
Receipts: 10 Local Sources 20 County Sources		285		74.780	\$		\$				3	13,108		87,888
30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds		15,085		62,166		8,626							8,360	94,237
60 Loans 70 Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers				4,907										4,907
85 Interfund Transfers Expense Refunds Investments Sold Non-Budgentory Recepits				27,661 377 40,000				9,526		7,179			464	28,123 337 40,000 16,741
Total Cash Receipts	\$	15,370	\$	209,851	\$	8,626	\$	9,562	\$	7,179	8	13,108	\$ 8,822 \$	272,518
Total Funds Aveilable		18,623	\$	207,810	\$	8,838	\$	10,378	8	7,413	4		\$ 8,835 \$	280.022
Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans Food Service Fund			\$	160,534				9,372			3	6,743	7,818 \$	175,095 9,372
Student Activity Fund Interfund Transfers Investments Purchased Inventory Purchases Prior Years Payables Liquidated		18,623		462 40,000 1,056		8,838				5,711		11,300	200	5,711 28,123 51,300
Total Cash Disbursements	4	18,623	\$	202,052	4	8,838	•	0.272	-				320	1,376
osing Cash Balance, 8-31-71		0-0	\$	5,758	4	-0-	\$	9,372	-	5,711	\$	18,043	8,338 \$	270,977
ess: Accounts Payable		0-0		2.239	4	-0-	D.	1,006	2	1,702 173	\$	82	\$ 497 \$	9,045
Interfund Payables	\$	-0-		-0-		-0-		_0_		-0-		0 0	100	2,512
nencumbered Cash Balance, 8-31-71 dd: Temporary Investments and		-0-	\$	3,519	\$	-0-	\$	1,006	\$	1,529	\$	-	\$ 462 (65), \$	462 6,071
Time Deposits	\$	-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-		11,300	_0_	11,300
Interfund Receivables		-0-		462		-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-	_0_	462
Accounts Receivable		0		398		-0-		0		0		-0-	-0-	398
Jnencumbered Fund Balance, 8-31-71	4	0		4,379		-0-		1,006	-	1,529				

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#### Punch Line of the Week

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# locals & Personals

end in Amarillo with her son his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

and Mrs. C. A. Hightower and W. T. Hightower.

and Mrs. Elmont Branigan Amarillo Sunday to at-

and Mrs. Carl Yancey and and Chris of San Angelo over the weekend with Mr. s. Don Carmen and family and Mrs. Glen Bruce and

her niece, Mrs. Gene Lindand other relatives.

Scott Sigler of Brown-Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of Dal- Murdock said. irs. Ottie Jones and Mr. and Oren Jones visited Saturday mpa with their brother, Er-

ambert and Randy, Robby Monday. Bryan of Wellington, Mr. and loe Moore and Tina, Tonya

and Mrs. Hubert Dennis and Terry of Hedley, Mr. and Dink Dennis visited in Lub- Mrs. Jimmy Widener and Deedra over the weekend with Mrs. and Darenda of Memphis and Mr. Howard and sons and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were here for the weekend and also J. S. Grimes spent the visited in Lakeview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Jones.

Mrs. Buster Todd and Susie Bevers from Lamesa, Allen and s. Ray Sniders of Wichita Don Bevers of Lubbock, Mr. and isited here last week with Mrs. Curtiss Bevers and boys of Wichita Falls visited in the Dutch Vallance home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgoantique show at the Qual- mery, all of Moulton, Ala., were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks.

Mrs. Chester C. Rodgers of Amarillo and Mrs. Elmer J. Murdock of Memphis were in Oklahoma from Friday until Monday visiting Mrs. Murdock's mother, Mrs. Edith West, and her sister cott Sigler of Brownwood and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fonday after a visit here Ray Beamer, all of Ratliff City. This was the ideal time to visit to see the many different colors of foliage on the trees which were just living pictures in color, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey were in Miami, Okla., over the weekend to attend the wedding of their nephew, Coy Dean Mor-8 A. A. Smith had all her row and Miss Glenda Hiland Sunen home for Sunday dinner. day afternoon at the First Methit were Mr. and Mrs. Por- odist Church. They returned home

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of

Duncan, David Neal and Kristi spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and children also visited in Memphis with Dorothy Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. David

Corley. Also visiting in the Cor- ance of their property? ley home the past weekend were their son and family, Mr. and to big figures. According to the Mrs. Don Corley and sons of latest government report listing Borger.

Mrs. Lola Sparks accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bill Shooter, to her home in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Sparks plans to visit in Las Vegas for several weeks.

Willie Deason Runyan of El Dorado, Ark., and Birdie Deason Adams of Big Spring visited in the home of Mrs. Burl Smith Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was the first get-together for them since 1920.

Marine Cpl. Roy L. Carter, husband of Mrs. Opal M. Carter of Memphis, is a member of the ments. About 60 per cent of the Third Marine Division's Okinawa- total went in this direction. based Battalion Landing Team 3/4, now aboard ships of the U. for maintenance and general up-Western Pacific.

#### Co. Homeowners Spend \$578,000.00 On Improvements

NEW YORK- How much are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caviness of Hall County homeowners spend-Plainview visited here over the ing per year for alterations, imweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene provements, repairs and mainten- year.

> The findings are that it runs inaverage outlays per housing unit in the regional area, local homeowners spent an estimated \$578,-000 for such purposes in the past

It amounted to an average expenditure in the area of \$222 per unit. Nationally it was \$297.

These were the averages. Some spent more than this and others much less since only a small proportion of homeowners go in for sizeable improvements or renovations in any one year.

The figures, based upon date isfactory interest rates. from the Department of Commerce, show that the major outlay, in most cases, was for additions, alternations and replace-

The remaining 40 per cent was item in this category, accounting the original 13.

for nearly half the amount spent. Next in order were plumbing, roofing, heating and other re-

The amount of money going for nome improvements has been on the rise lately. Nationally, reports the Commerce Department, \$14.8 billion was so-spent in the past year. This was an increase of \$1.2 billion over the previous

Most experts agree that the increase was due principally to the fact that many familes who would normally have been moving into new homes decided to stay where they were and improve or remodel the old home

They reached that decision after shopping around. What they found was a tight market, with a small number of properties for sale, reflecting the limited amount of new construction in the last few years.

As a result, the prices of available houses, new and old, have become very high. Coupled with that has been the financial problem of getting mortgages at sat-

The decision to stay put and spend the \$578,000 on improvements and repairs has been a boon to Hall County mechanics and to local merchants selling building supplies.

Vermont was the first state to S. Seventh Fleet operating in the keep. Painting was the biggest be admitted to the Union after

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

Bragg's grandfather were held fitt. Debbie is a member of the Monday in Childress.

home Sunday were Steve Stew- and Mrs. N. W. Altman, Jr., esart, Coleman Lemons, Hedy Coff- corted by Rickey Pierce. She is man, and Rhonda Hargroves, stu- a senior. Also Sophomore Teresa dents at LCC.

Vicki Moore's grandmother, Emma Moore, from Roby is visiting here. Toby Gibson and his mother

ent to see "Big Jake" Saturday. Paul Bryant, Steve Pardue and ton, were home for the game Friday night.

Amarillo, Doug Fowler, Debbie attend. Bowman, and Debra Easley from Clarendon were home over the weekend.

Miss Debbie Jouett, daughtr one day. of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett, was named 1971 Football Queen in pre-game activities Friday night. of cats.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eddie | She was escorted by Gary Profjunior class. Her attendants were Guests in the Joe Kent Eddins Connie Altman, daughter of Mr. Abram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abram, escorted by Glenn Longbine; and Freshman Brenda Kinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinard, escorted by Pat

There will be a bridal shower Charles Moore, students at Tarle- for Miss Cindy Brown, brideelect of Brian Welch, Nov. 10, in the Bronze Room; from 3 to Bob Collins and Steve Diggs of 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to

> Lancaster, Pennsylvania was capitol of the United States for

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#### HALF-PAST TEEN



#### **GS** Neighborhood Leaders Meet In Branigan Home

The Neighborhood of Memphis met for their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Elmont Branigan.

Mrs. Leon Davis was welcomed as a co-leader for a Brownie troop of which Mrs. Dwain Ellerd is leader.

The announcement was made of the patrol leader training Larry Nask of Borger on Dec. 11. Troops of Memphis agreed to attend this training which will be given in conjunction with the troops of Clarendon. Also, the Memphis troops plan to participate in the 60th Anniversary celebration of Girl Scouting to be held March 11, 1972, in Borger. Each Neighborhood of the Council will be assigned a country of which displays and demonstrations of costumes, history, cities, geography, etc., will be featured.

Miss Celia Fowler, executive director of the Council, was pres- Mrs. Larry Don Hall of Childress. ent at the meeting. Miss Fowler brought the proposed budget for 1972 to explain to the leaders. In this way, she pointed out the the sources of funds for these expenses. Memphis was lauded for kind expressions of sympathy. its support each year, and Miss Thank you for the cards, letters, Fowler expressed her anticipation prayers, visits, and food sent dur-

included Mrs. Mackie Allen, the all the nurses, Dr. Stevenson, Mr. Neighborhood chairman; Mmes. Spicer, Rev. Murphy, First Bap-Chas. Chambless, Dwain Ellerd, tist Church members, and all who Jerry Montgomery, Sherron Lee, helped during this time. Connie Davis, Eddie Gable, Leon Davis, Wayne Adams, T. M. Whitely, Miss Celia Fowler and Mrs. Elmont Branigan, District III chairman.

The United States is the third Mr. and Mrs. Danny White, largest importer of agricultural Lisa and Eric visited in Amarillo products. The United Kingdom is over the weekend with his father first and West Germany second. Austin White.



Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 16. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Sharla Ann. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. M. Cofer and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Graze Monzingo, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore anwhich is to be conducted by Mrs. nounce the arrival of a son, Michael Eugene, Nov. 17. He weighed 2 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pena of Clarendon announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 17. She has been named Belma and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Janzen are the parents of a son. Stephen Dewayne. Stephen was born Nov. 12 and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Gary Don Hall, son of Mr. and was born Nov. 14. He weighed 7 pounds, 131/2 ounces.

CARD OF THANKS

of a successful fund drive for ing the illness and following the death of Mrs. J. M. (Bessie) Leaders attending the meeting Saunders. We would like to thank

> Each deed was deeply appreciated and is gratefully acknowledged.

The Earl Robertson Family The Lynn Chenault Family

#### Hospital News

Patients

Dominga Pena, Sharon Moore Lois Ann Monzingo, Farn Mullin, Lester Vaughn, Lucy A. Pounds, Gladys Timmons, Edith James, Teddy Chapman, Mary Ada Jones, Florence E. Floyd, Eva M. Webb, Sam Williams, Michael Shane mer Hall County resident, were Rieken, Mary L. Pratt. Eva Hill, held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Van Gayle Howard, Elbert Smith, First Baptist Church in Spade. Mary Bownds, Ara Jean Lamb, Mr. Wallace died Monday morn-Millie Murphy, Douglas Burgess, ing at Knight's Rest Home in R. H. Whaley, Jr., Ruth Fowler. Littlefield.

Dismissed Ola Killough, David Gannon, Park Cemetery. Willie Ables, Bill Murphy, Donald Mr. Wallace, who was 74 years Lee, Chester Carson, Jeannie retired farmer. Hall and baby boy, Donald E. Shadid, Cleo Nichols.

the year 2000, the National Geo- wedding anniversary Tuesday. graphic says. By A. D. 2600, each Survivors include his wife of equal that of the earth itself. mesa, Calif., and Herbert of are exposed to 285.

#### **Funeral Services** For H. R. Wallace Are Held In Spade

Funeral services for H. R. Whitey" Wallace of Spade, for-

Officiating were the Rev. John-David Barron, Albert Bevers, ny Lee, pastor, assisted by Rev. William Henson, Ann Adkins, J. J. Terry, former pastor. Bur-Barbara Janzen and baby boy, ial was in Littlefield Memorial

Stanford, Paul Meacham, Sharon of age, was born in Dallas. He Stafford, Van Gayle Howard, was united in marriage to Mary Tom Posey, Irene Posey, Owen Lois Bownds Nov. 16, 1919, in Lindsey, Nova Little, John Baker, Lakeview. The couple lived in George L. Withers, Anna Bell Hall County until 1943 when Black, Fredna Bowman, Claudia they moved to Spade. He was a

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace celebrat-Riskin, Lucile Burnett, John ed their 50th wedding anniversary in 1969 and a number of friends and relatives from here At its present explosive rate, attended the celebration. His The board has a call for two earth's population will double by funeral service was on their 52nd

earthling would have less than a the home; five sons, Dean and yard of land; by 3600, weight LeRoy, both of Spade, Carlton of that women are exposed to 305 of the earth's population would Fontena, Calif., Robert of Cali- advertising messages daily, men

Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hailey of Fontena; a brother, Ike of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Colvin of Fort Worth, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Plainview and Edna Wallace of Carrollton; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. M. W. Paschall, an uncle of Lee M. Robertson and a relative of Mrs. Ethel Srygley, all of Memphis. A number of friends and relatives from this area attended the funeral service.

#### Board Forwards Two For Induction Into Armed Forces

Texas Local Board No. 20, serving Collingsworth, Hall, Cottle, Briscoe and Collingsworth counties, forwarded the following registrants for induction into the armed forces on Nov. 16: Benjamin Garcia of Silverton, and Jesse Solis of Paducah.

Nine registrants were forwarded for armed forces physical on this same date.

registrants for physical Dec. 2. A research company reports

registrants for induction and four

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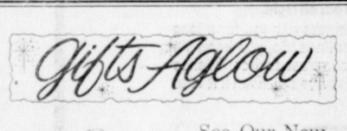
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