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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 8, 1973 \*\*\* 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) \* \* \* \* \* \* NUMBER 40



Avalon Features

AMBULANCE-Pictured above with the new ambulance of Consolidated Ambulance e are civic club presidents and Manager Jerry Burleson second from left. On the left yn Lakeview Lions President Don Hancock, whose club donated \$260 to purchase of steel belted radial tires for the ambulance. Third from the left is Memphis Lions ent D. H. Pope whose club donated \$130 for two steel belted radial snow tires equipith steel studs. On the right is Memphis Rotary Club President Haulby Dean Whose onated one 110 volt inverter at a cost of \$130. "These donations have certainly ppreciated," Burleson said.

# **C**otton Harvest Climbs ying To 71,062-Bale Mark

Altus, Okla, he said.

County cotton farmers A light snow Wednesday even- 16 per cent and staple 33 with vantage of fair weather ing caused a delay in harvesting. 13 per cent. past few days to get out South of the river, however, gin- Micronaire, or fineness and

ast few days to get out south of the river, howeved in-es of cotton to bring ning points have been crowed in-dicating that the harvest is later cations are that there than north of the rive. Interionally, or lineness and maturity, readings showed 57 per cent miked in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9. The 3.3 to 3.4 range

# Cyclone Wins Dist., Bi-Dist. Next

Services Are Held Saturday For

Anna May Foster, Longtime Teacher

# Letha Miller, Sister Of Local **Residents**, Dies

Sun., Feb. 4, with the Rev. C. tor, officiating.

Murphy, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Carey Cemeery under the direction of Spicer cer Funeral home. 'uneral Home.

Jan. 31.

town, Letha Ellen Clifton was schools. She was united in mar- national united in marriage to Edward J. riage to Henry S. Foster by Dr. Mrs. Foster was a life member Miller in November of 1902 at Geo. W. Truett in 1933 at Dal- of the Texas State Teachers As-Hale Center. The couple moved las.

Mrs. Foster, with a bachelor's ma Sorority. (Continued on Page 10)

Services for Mrs. Anna May | and master's degrees from Hardin Foster, 63, Memphis resident for Simmons University at Abilene, Funeral services for Mrs. Let the past 44 years, were held at also attended McMurry College Claude's teams. The Local "B" a Ellen Miller, 90, of Deno, 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Feb. 3, in and Abilene Christian College in teams won 27-23 (girls) and Vev., were held at the First Bap- the First Baptist Church here Abilene and received special stu- 54-49. ist Church here at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pas- dies training at West Texas State University.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-She was district officer of Distery under the direction of Spi- trict 8 of the P-TA, 1950-56, past

Anna May Ball was born Feb. the Harmony Clubs, a member Claude Tuesday night which Mem-Mrs. Miller passed away at her 2, 1909, at Crystal Falls and of the National Education Ashome in Reno on Wednesday, moved to Hall County in 1929 sociation, and American Associwhere she taught at the High stion of University Women, an Born Sept. 28, 1882, at Spring- Point, Plaska and Friendship honorary member of the Inter-Reading Association. sociation and Delta Kappa Gam-

She taught school from 1959

(Continued on Page 10) . . .

**Ministerial Alliance To Sponsor** Special Workshop Service Sunday

Key '73 Community Worshi, Service will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p. m. in the Travis Baptist Church.

The worship service is being sponsored by the Memphis Ministerial Alliance, Churches expected to participate are: Assembly of God, Emmanuel Baptist (Spanish-First Baptist, Mt. Pleasant (negro), Mt. Zion (Negro), Travis Baptist, First Christian, Sacred Heart Catholic, Part Unit-ed Methodist and First sbyterian

Music for the service will be lirected by Geary Brogden of the irst Baptist Church with a city

regulation 1973 basket ball season for Memphis High ended Tuesday night with a clean sweep of victories over Claude High School teams in Cyclone gym with four games being play-

The games were historic for several reasons, but most of all were the varsity victories over

The Memphis Cyclone, as everyone in this area is aware, captured the District 2-A crown last Friday night with a victory over president of the Atalantean and McLean, but the game with phis boys won, 60 to 45, made the championship a clean sweep and gave the Memphis boys a 26 to 3 regulation season record.

The Bi-District game will be played either the night of Feb. 19 or Feb. 20 at a site to be decided between Memphis and the winner of the District 1-A race. This district has not been definitely decided. but the Sanford-Fritch team has the inside edge at this time.

The Memphis girls of Coach Joe Bain ended their season on a victorious note and threw the district championship into doubt for the Claude Mustangettes who could have wrapped it up with a victory over Memphis, an event which just was not to be.

The frustrations of three seasons of losing to Claude's girls by local girls seemed to unleash on the court Tuesday night and the Cyclonettes, playing with nothing to loss, for the team was out of the race, out hustled, out rebounded and committed fewer turnovers, as they won a 39 to 3a victory over Claude.

The emotion packed game was sweet revenge for the Memphis girls as the guards limited Claude's talented offense to only



PHIL CATES

Phil Cates, of Lefors, represen-

tative from the 66th District, will

be the guest speaker at the an-

nual Memphis Lions Club Valen-

The banquet will be held Mon-

All Lions Club members and

An excellent program and a

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day night, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p. m.

in the community center.

**Phil Cates To** 

**Club Banquet** 

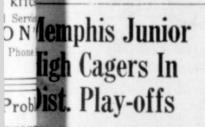
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COUNThe Memphis Jr. High Basket-(8th grade) both boys SERV won zone championex. 7 district play and will be ng for district champion-Friday night in Hedley

mphis 8th Grade girls S Ph the Valley girls in a Cain said. DIOday night. These two teams ed only once before this y in the season, and the the season total to 165,200. This took a narrow victory. compares to 134,500 on the same ures promises to be a real date a year ago. ga

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The predominant grade classed fair. boys game, which will last week was Strict Low Mid-159-34 in after the girls game, or a- dling Light Spotted (42) with 32 p. m., will pair the per cent followed by Middling boys and the Claude Light Spotted (32) with 27 per the junior High Cham- cent and Strict Low Middling (41) with 15 per cent.

cal fans should plan to be The predominant staple clasand at the Hedley gym for sed last week was 32 with 68 per interesting play-off games, cent followed by staple 31 with

# Andy Gardenhire To Head **iir** Scout Fund Drive

nual Girl Scout Fund | scouts, but have the desire to see be held during the this worth-while program sus- McKinney and has been a resident ks of Feb. 19, through March tained.

1973. W. A. Gardenhire has nteer enlist

44 Irs. Mackie Allen, Neighbor- any manner, annually, semi-an-Chai rman of Memphis, has nually (\$12.50), or quarterly, ommittee members, as decision. However, any amount illo and Paul Smith of Lubbock and er own, which is above as a contribution will be greatly one sister, Mrs. A. O. Proffitt of nd the work-load of appreciated. Advance work is be- Lesley; three brothers, Clyde and with the Girl Scouts ing done at the present time to Bert Stone of Hedley and Jay the year. Parents of friends whose companies require Stone of Memphis; 10 grandregistered are urged requisitions. Any one wishing to be of asthis campaign as their

ceive the benefit direc- sistance in making this campaign the Girl Scout organiza- are asked to contact the office olunicers also include of Mr. Gardenhire or any Girl Stone, Tommy Proffitt and Kendo not have member Scout leader.

Wiley Cain, officer in charge accounted for 19 per cent and the of the USDA Cotton Classing Of- 3.0 to 3.2 range accounted for fice in Memphis said Thursday 18 per cent.

morning that receipts of from Pressley, or strength, tests 2.000 to 3,000 samples per day showed 66 per cent tested 75,000 are still coming in and that an psi or higher. The average for earlier announcement that this the week was 77,000 psi. office would stop receiving cot-

The cotton market in the Memton on Friday has been changed. phis, Texas, area continued act-The office will continue to re- ive. Prices dropped one-half to ceive cotton for classing through one cent per pound recently but Thursday, Feb. 15. Cotton re- firmed up early last week and ceived here up to that shut-off continued fully steady through date will be classed here, after Friday. Some average prices that date it will be classed at were: Strict low Middling (41), 31 staple and Middling light Spot-"We have six classers who are ted (32), staple, 31, 28.00 to keeping up with receipts at this 28.50 cents per pound, and midtime and we should start work- dling Light Spotted (32) staple

32,29.00 cents per pound. This ing off our backlog next week," was for cotton miking 3.5 to 4.9. The average price paid farmers The Memphis Office graded for cottonseed at the gin was 21,950 samples last week to bring \$52.00 per ton.

Mrs. Hemelstrand Dies In Amarillo; **Buried At Hedley** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Mae Hemelstrad, of Amarillo 75, a longtime resident of Hedley, were held at 2:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5, in the Hedley First Bapist Church Officiating were the ev. J. J. Terry, pastor. and the ev. C. H. Murphy, pastor of the irst Baptist Church of Memphis Burial was in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home Mrs. Hemelstrand passed away

at 4 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 3, in Southwest Convalescent Center in Amarillo.

She was born Aug. 28, 1897, in of Amarillo since 1970. A mem-

Survivors include: one daugh-Mrs. M. L. Swindell of children; and four great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Vance Stone, Lester Petty, Tom Swindell, R. L. neth Stone.

wide Youth Choir.

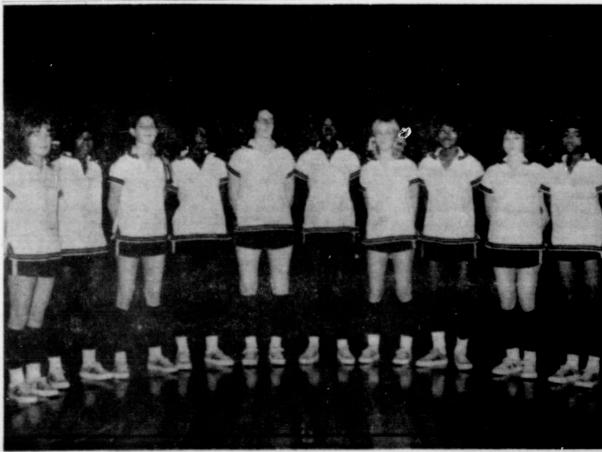
The evening messages will be delivered by Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Tom Posey. minister of the First Christian Church.

All residents of the area are cordially invited to attend the special worship service.

### Memphis FHA To Have Bake Sale Saturday, Feb. 10

The Memphis F. H. A. will hold bake sale Saturday, Feb. 10, in front of Lockhart Pharmay, acording to an announcement by nembers.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Special orders will be taken girls playing Quail girls. by phone Jennifer Pate, 259delicious dinner is being planned Posey, 259-2447 and Mary Lou the tournament finals. Hedley Simmons, 259-2447



CYCLONETTES-The Memphis Cyclonettes finished their season, 18-10, with an impressive 39-33 victory over Claude. The team is shown above, left to right: Kay Murdock, a two-year lettering senior, Thelma Wight, one-year senior, Kathy Carmen a three year lettering senior, Mary Beck, Teresa Kilpatrick, one-year senior, Mickie Henderson, Karyn Smith, Jeanie Walker, Jamie Moss and Ruthie Butler. Not pictured is Terri Salinas. Coach Joe Bain praised the team for its final victory over Claude and cited Kay Murdock and Kathy Carmen for their season's contribution, spirit and leadership.

MRS. ANNA MAY FOSTER

33 points and gave the team only one shot at the basket many, (Continued On Page 10)

Dist. 4-B Girls Play **Tourney At Clarendon** 

The District 4-B girls tourna- tion of the district play, and ment will continue tonight at should Hedley win the tourna-Clarendon College gym with the ment as well, they will win dis-Lakeview girls playing the Hed- trict crown.

ley girls and the Samnorwood The Bi-District girls game will be played either Monday night The winners of these two or Tuesday between representa-2407, Kathy Hall, 259-2994, Shari games will meet Friday night for tives of Dist. 3-B and Dist. 4-B. The Lakeview girls defeated girls won the round robin por- the Estelline girls in the district tournament Tuesday night by a score of 49 to 32, as Marla Gregory scored 31 points, while Estelline's Patti Welch had 13.

Should either Lakeview, Samnorwood or Quail girls win the district tournament, a play-off game for the championship would be scheduled for Clarendon College gym on Saturday night.

The Dist. Boys tournament will be held in the Memphis High gym on Tuesday, Feb. 20, Thursday, Feb. 22, and Friday Feb. 23. The Hedley boys won the round-robin portion of district play.

# Gordon D. Maddox **Is Notified About** C.P.A. License

Gordon D. Maddox was noti-Monday from the Texas State Board of Public Accountanrs of Austin, Texas, that he successfully completed requirements of attaining a license as a Certified Public Accountant.

Mr. Maddox has been operating a bookkeeping and tax service office in Memphis 101 S. 9th St., since 1967, moving here from Amarillo where he was associated with a C. P. A. firm.

He is a 1959 graduate of Memphis High School and a 1963 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in accounting. Gordon and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Tonya, and re-side at 103 9th Street.

The need for "Sustaining ber of the Hedley First Baptist d to be chairman and Membership" is being stressed. Church, she was united in marrithe aid of other Mem- The honor of becoming a sustain- age to Ben E. Hemelstrand in citizens interested in this ing members comes upon pledges 1931 at Hedley. He preceded her of \$25.00, which may be paid in in death in 1958. ter, Red the help of the troop lea- (\$6.25), the donor making the Amarillo; two sons, Bob of Amar-

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# EDITORIAL

### In Memory Of Our Late Publisher

It is the desire of Mrs. Herschel A. Combs, publisher of this publication, that some of the words written to her or published by associates and friends of her late husband be shared with readers and a statement be made informing readers of immediate plans she has upon the future operation of The Memphis Democrat.

This publication will continue to operate under her ownership with her son, Bill, at Editor following the conviction and dedication to the principles which guided the late publisher in his newspaper career, unselfishness, honesty, dedication to the people, and service.

Following are excerpts from a few of the many messages the family has received:

Ralph and Opal Yarborough-"We are stunned and grieved to hear of the untimely passing away of your dear husband and our true friend, Herschel Combs. He was beacon of light to the people of West Texas. His life is a life not only to his family but to the people of Texas . .

Rep and Mrs. Phil Cates-"We just received word in our Austin office today of the death of Mr. Combs, please accept our sincere apology for the delay in expressing our deepest sympathy in the loss of your loved one.

Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly-"At 2:30 this afternoon when returned home from Austin, I learned of you and your family's great loss, Billy, your father was my true friend and I appreciate him for the many, many things he did for me and I know that he did many favors for other people. He was truly a fine Christian gentleman and I know that you are proud of your heritage . . .

From Florence Willis- "The longer I live, the surer I am that God's way is far better than man's. Life is much too precious for us to hold too long. All things must end, all births end in death, all books have a final closing. It is up to us to bring love and joy to the living. Don't use too much of your time in grief. Rather honor the dead by giving a fragment of your love to another, hoping that he in turn will pass the piece on to another-in this way we can make the world a little bit better to live in. We wonder if Herschel and Asa will know each other? If Dr. Evelyn can be found. They'll have a real Democratic caucus.

Zady Belle Walker-"I feel such a personal loss. Mr. Combs was always so kind and thoughtful and helpful. To you and to your families I can only say that I'm sorry that such shock and grief come to you so soon .

The journalism fraternity throughout the region were so thoughtful. Some of the comments include:

Burl McClellan of Trail Lakes News-"It was such a shock to Day and me to open our Democrat and learn of Herschel's death. One just never thinks it can happen to personal family or friends.



that belief without selfish thought as to whether it was helping him. One of his remarkable qualities was his cheerfulness hope for a shattered peace-as in the face of hardship and adversity. When he was still a boy entering manhood, he would come into the building of The Wellington Leader with a bright smile on his face and a cheer- hopefully, is very unstable, South ful greeting on his lips and yet the immediate task that lay be- Vietnam is rotten; here's always fore him was cleaning up a miserable mess of dust, grease a chance of renewed American inand ink. He lifted the spirits of those around him in those drab volvement. Lasting peace looks days and he continued to manifest that quality until the end very uncertain. of his days on this earth. His work and the spirit in which he did it will long be remembered.

"The sky was gray and the wind was bitter the day they buried Herschel Combs in the Memphis Cemetery. My wife had not opposed my determinination to attend the funeral; but on account of my throat she did hustle me to our car the minute the burial rites were over. I could not help from noticing a group standing there talking with bared heads in the biting wind. Each was a former printer of The Wellington Leader who had his start under Herschel Combs. Among them were: K. Porter, Zook Thomas, James Miller, Rudolph Miller and Billy McClure.

'I think each of these men who have made their mark in about every subject the mind can a creditable manner in one field or more, would join me in invent. It may be the truck drisaying: It is a great comfort to believe that when it comes my ver who has discovered his girl time to cross over the river, Herschel Combs will be there to friend is unfaithful, the traveler greet me with his warm hand and his cheerful smile.



So what can they do? They can their spokesman made plain as as Nixon announced the soon cease-fire. Indonesia, they said

So they will agitate the peace as much as possible. It's better Bobby Scott was listed as runtoo, than being idle in a time that ner-up. looks very dull for war lovers. -The Dallas News

### Symphony Of Silence

Culture in our country has made many changes in the past Fowlers Drug Store, left yestertwo decades, being affected by day afternoon to attend the 50th inventions and social varia- anniversary meeting of the Rextions. While the sale of books all Drug Co., which is being held continues to increase, stories

are now told in song and include who has decided to return home to the simple things, the husband who came home unexpectedly and heard laughter in his parlor, or merely someone who decided to have a party and serve memories. story songs are wrapped around twangy instruments amplified as much as the ear can stand. The followers of music are

# Memories

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### The Democrat Files

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Petition Signups.

Rev. C. H. Brown

### 30 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1943 Public To Get 3 Pair Shoes Per Year: Confident that citizens of this area will cooperate with the ars, left Tuesday for wartime shoe rationing program is Chairman C. L. Sloan of the Hall County War Price and Rationing Board Rationed are all Proposed Paving of unused shoes, including all types of boots and shoes made in whole or in part from leather, and all

rubber soled shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall of Plaska are the parents of a daughter named Linda Gaylene. She was born Feb. 5. From Indian Creek News by last Monday night Mrs. Nora Vandeventer: Sgt.

Glenn Bruce, who is training at Williams. Donny Ar El Paso, is here for a visit with ceived the rank of his parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and made Second Class Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and family visited in the Owen Pyeatt Ed Godfrey, Bobby home in Clarendon Sunday. Among names listed on the

honor roll for Junior High School for the third six weeks period are: Section 41 and 42-Shirley Foster, Harold and Carroll Foxhall, Scotty Grundy, Ann Spoon, Nancy Stanford; Section 53-Roddy Lynn Patton, Dorothy Deaver, Joyce McDaniel; Section 61-Barbara Brewer, Edith Compton; Section-Gayle Stilwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton received a letter from their son Ivan that he had been promoted to technical sergeant. He has been in the U.S. Army for one month and is stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., in the Supply Depot.

## 20 YEARS AGO

Sandy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, has been named Outstanding Scout of the year by Troop 35, according to Ted Myers, local scoutmaster. Scout

Dr. Jack Rose atended an educational Seminar conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington in Amarillo Sunday.

Dick Fowler, proprieter of



Ben Boone, son of Jack Boone of February 15, 1953 wedding will be an at the First Church in Houston Mr. and Mrs. mery of Lakeview birth of a daugi Mae. She was born

weighed 6 pounds. CAMPBE surance

I suppose one's first employer always means more, but he

always meant something to me. I will always remember how he stood behind me when I got the American Legion on us with my United Nations Flag Day editorial. How he tried to teach me to play golf, how we went out and he taught me to war in Vietnam has got to be just shoot an M-1 before I went into the Navy.

Probably what I remember most was those night-time talks in the lattice-work office. I learned a lot about country newspapering there. Got some good advice that I should have tak-CD.

The years and the miles sent us our separate ways, but I never forgot Herschel Combs.

Ed Eakin, Quanah Tribune-Chief-"We were saddened to learn of your dads death in a story in this week's Democrat. I had known your dad back when I was active in the Panhandle Fress Association and also worked with him on a special edition to the Greenbelt Lake. In a sense he was one o, the 'oldtimers' in the business and we always hate to lose them. At any rate we just wanted you to know that we share ed to decide its own form of something of your loss as a country newspaperman who knew him.

Newspaper men who knew and respected Herschel Combs there have been frequent chancalled, made personal visits, some attended the funeral. None, ges of government in South Viethowever, knew the career of Herschel Combs as well as Deskins Wells, publisher of the Wellington Leader, Deskins wrote in his column last week

Herschel Combs, publisher of The Memphis Democrat died in his sleep last Tuesday and was buried Friday. Such an end is one of the better ways to depart this life for the individual; has been signed and hope the but the sudden death of so useful a man is a grievious shock to cease-fire truce takes effect imhis family and a loss to his town and community that will be telt for years.

Herschel Combs, was almost too good and too honest to te true. Neither of these virtues was something he wore as a reds of American homes to which cloak and they were more than skin deep. They went all through his being and lived in his actions. He was kind and with a politeness and consideration for others that came from the soul and not from training in manners. He was a deeply religious man and had the utmost faith in a Supreme Being.

Herschel Combs was an intelligent man who was blessed with a cheerful optimistic spirit. He was energetic and determined and possessed an all out honesty not found too often the bombing of North Vietnam in this day. He believed in a full hours work for an hours pay and he delivered more than that when he was working for wages. He believed in giving his customers their full dollars worth and he did more that that after he became the owner of his own newspaper. And he did it with grace and efficiency. "Herschel Combs believed in helping others and he followed



It was both costly and frustrating days was brought home by a

peace has come at last in the long little bit "ofi his rocker."

The question was asked over and over during this country's long involvement in Vietnam Just what are we fighting for?' Some folks had the right answer. others had the wrong answer, and still others either had no answer at all or just thought they had the right answer.

We've always considered that ve were fighting a war to stop the spread of communism into a country that didn't want comgovernment in a free election. Since it all started, however. am, and the philosophies of some f those governments have causd us to believe they either didn't know what they wanted or didn't

care what they got. We are glad the peace treaty

mediately and stops the sense less killing that is still going on over there.

prisoners of war will return, and share the nation's sorrow for the homes to which there will be no return from vietnam.

We are also glad the war is ver because of the massive world pinion that was steadily grow-As far as this nation itself is oncerned, the real losers in the Vietnam war are the more than 0,000 servicemen who were killd over there and the more than 300,000 who were wounded. God grant we never have to

fight another war as costly or as frustrating as this one has been. -The Post Dispatch

The war loves All Americans are happy about the Vietnam peace - except, of course, the antiwar protesters. They are feeling very down. They have no function unless there i a war to oppose. They are the war lovers.

Their state of mind in recent

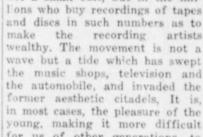
Anyone who isn't glad that broadcast out of Washington the day after the inaugural. The commentator said that an air of sadness hung over the antiwar demonstration that coincided with Nixon's swearing in.

The protesters were all too aware, the commentator said, that this would be the last antiwar demonstration." He made it sound very poignant. The last one-no more. What new outlet for all this idealism could these people

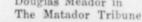
find? What could engage their energies and dedication to the same degree? The commentator just couldn't imagine.

He said that when it was suggested to the idealists that they turn their talents to ending violence at home, there was no reaction. Of course, there wasn't. Being against civil violence would betray the spirit of defiance of the system, which is the meat and drink of the antiwar protestersmarching, visiting Hanoi, jeering the President as a butcher. Being for peace in the streets would

make no headlines. Even Nixon is for that.

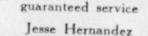


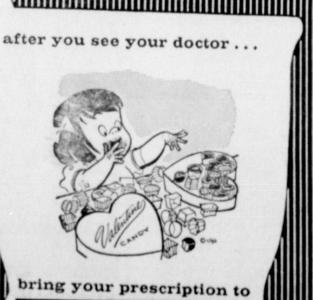
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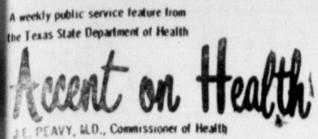
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confirmed cases of strain, thought to be virus, have been areas scattered all acte of Texas. Confirme been reported from Childress, El Paso,

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arently first began in officials check the 12 most popumid-September of 19- lous areas on a routine basis for soon epidemic in ot- absenteeism in selected industries, Eastern Europe, but schools, and for cases reported learly identified as a through emergency rooms at cer-

Above normal absenteeism was London in Feb. 1972. reported in schools and industry w this new strain of in Amarillo, Brownsville, and Dalme to be known as the las during the second week of Jan., but since that time absen-

ad to far stretches of ported as normal across the en- 4 exchanges. tire state.

related influenza viruses. ot a dramatic increase in flu

during the first four weeks of Jan. 1973, with 4,105 reported cases the first week, 6,576 the second week, 10,110 cases the third week, and 12,663 reported cases the fourth week.

"During the past two years, the State Health Department has been working to implement a fairly effective reporting system from across the state, and as a theastern states but result we now know better han in the Midwest and we ever have before in what arand is considerably eas and in what amount flu-like illnesses are occurring in the state," said Dr. Dickerson.

"When the State Health Detotal of some 12,663 partment knows through its absenteeism indicators and its statewide reporting system that flu is occurring in larger than expected numbers in a given community, then we work with local health officers in the affected area to distribute kits to proper authorities to get specimens from as exact determinations many locations across the state rent flu strains, health as we can, rather than receive a do not know exactly lot of specimens from one given area," said Dr. Dickerson. "This allows us to help control the out-

break more effectively." Influenza derives its imporfrom the rapidity with tance which epidemics evolve, the height of the attack rates, and the seriousness of complicationsnotably bacterial pneumonia. Incubation period is short, usually Galveston, Linden, 24 to 72 hours. The period of communicability is probably limstatewide surveillance ited to three days from the clinicases began in 1968, cal onset of the disease. Influenza surveillance of abis generally a self-limited disease, eported from industry with recovery in two to seven blic schools in major days. areas has been one of

The symptoms of flu include dicators of the prefever, chills, headache, sore influenza cases in any throat, and generalized aching. the newm ar At the present time, Patients are urged to get plenty ide surveillance on abindicates no unusual of bed rest, drink plenty of



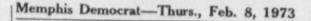
phone of the Southwest will spend \$11.4 million during 1973 to add, expand or upgrade telephone service in 405 exchanges in four states, according to L. Gray Beck, cresident. The 1973 construction budget

is \$13.4 million or 12.9 per cent higher than the 1972 budget.

The expenditures planned during the year include providing plus Dialing to 38 exchanges teeism has fallen off and is re- and 1 plus and 0 plus Dialing to

\$4.4 million to cover rural zoning Beck pointed out the largest and upgrading rural line service "The severity of influenza in portion of the construction ex- from eight-party to four-party or Texas at this time does not ap- penditures is \$39 million for cenpear to be a great problem," said tral office equipment. This in- duit projects to growth areas. better and \$5.5 million for con-Dr. M. S. Dickerson of the State cludes equipment expansions in Health Department. "It is largely existing offices, equipment ad-The land and buildings section determined by the level of a per- ditions that automatically ticket of the budget is \$7.6 million. It son's immunity. The majority of long distance calls and check acincludes three land purchases to our population already has some curacy of the digits, expansion of expand existing central offices or immunity from prior exposure to toll facilities, equipment to profor new buildings. During 1973 General Telephone will complete vide Extended Area Service There has been a steady but (EAS) and office replacements. four new central office buildings while starting three. Thirty-three The company president said building additions will be comthis also includes \$5.7 million to pleted and two will be started. replace mechanical offices with

the faster and more efficient elec- lion are included in the constructronic equipment. Another major construction for private automatic branch exbudget area is for facilities locat- change (PABX) equipment, teleed outside the central offices or phones, labor and materials to outside plant facilities. This por- connect the customer's telephone tion of the budget is 33.7 million to service lines, vehicles, furniture to meet forecasted growth, \$2.9 and fixtures, and tools and work



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million to provide additions to ex-

isting toll and/or EAS facilities,

Other items totaling \$37.1 mil-

tion budget. These outlays will be

equipment Beck said a gain of 80,000 telephones is expected during 1973, bringing the estimated year-end total to 1,051,897. The number

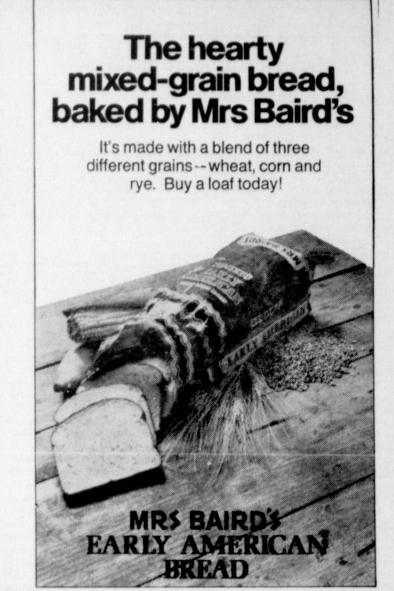
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of employees is expected to increase by 675. J. H. Davis, Division Manager, stated that the Memphis Division will spend about \$478,500, which ncludes funds in Quitaque for erection of a new central office equipment building to provide for growth within the city.

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of thanking all the friends who ent flowers and get well cards and for their other kindnesses while Mr. Rampy was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A special Thank You for the prayers that were offered in our behalf.

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### Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973 Page 4 **Major Farm Income Tax Errors** Are Listed To Aid Agriculturist

year that cost them additional dollars at income tax time.

farm income tax returns drawing farm and ranch operations. Many near (March 1), key manage- items, when purchased new or ment decisions can still help re- when bought with a farm, qualduce the tax load for 1972 by ify for investment credit. Items overcoming some common errors, often forgotten include tile drapoint out Mike Sprott and Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economists for wells, fences and grain storag the Texas Agricultural Extension bins. Lavestment credit can be

producers as the following:

cords over to an "authority" may cers must know tax laws themwith every management decision sure the tax accountant selected operations that may affect your terest, repairs, and car and picktaxes.

2. Poor planning. This is a major area with far-reaching effects. Included is the failure to buy or sell before the end of the timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor

# Quivira Girl Scout Council Meets Jan. 20

Eleven members were elected to the Quivira Council Board of Directors at the business meeting portion of the Annual Meeting held Jan. 20, 1973 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, Texas. W. H. (Haulby) Dean serves as Nominating Committee Chairman on the Council Board, a member of Memphis, Texas Neighborhood.

Voting delegates a p p allow Brownies to sell more than | enga. six boxes of Girl Scout Cookies and more than five Girl Scout Delegates from Memphis includhood Chairman, leaders Mrs. Robert Breedlove, Mrs. Connie Dacommittee-man Leon Davis, and ranchers who want additional Mrs. Leon Davis, and Dist, Chair- information on filing income tax man, Mrs. Elmont Branigan.

A number of special awards volunteer efforts were presented by Council President, Don

recipients was Haulby Dean. recepients was Haulby Dean

COLLEGE STATION-Texas | planning since trading an implefarmers and ranchers make a ment too soon will reduce the anumber of common mistakes each mount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 per cent investment credit can ligh-

With the deadline for filing ten the tax burden for many ins, feeding floors, paved drives carried back three years to re-

They list the major income tax trieve tax money previously paid mistakes made by agricultural and may also be carried forward seven years to save on future 1. Letting the tax accountant taxes. Use Form 1040X to claim do it all. Turning your tax re- any refund due for past years. 4. Poor record keeping. To take not be the best decision. Produ- full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good selves and must "think taxes" record-keeping system should meet the needs of production they make during the year. Be operations and tax record requirements. Often, overhead exknows farm tax laws and that he penses such as publications, inasks you questions about your surance, electricity, telephone, in-

up expenses are overlooked. 5. Failure to watch tax changes. Tax laws and court rulings change from year to year. And the agricultural producer must year and the lack of attention to keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 per cent of

earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside-tax free-in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each child annually for farm wages without losing their exemptions, and the child owes no tax as well.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A longterm capital gain means that only onehalf of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months. "The time spent planning tax ance. strategy, especially regarding the use of capital gains, could be the

most profitable hours of the yeed a change in council policy to ar," point out Sprott and Hay-

"Think taxes, plan taxes and kindness during our time of sorkeep good records. This will row. We appreciate the flowers, Calendars in the annual sales. make income tax time less of a the memorials, cards, food brought burden and may bring a pleasant to our home, luncheon served at ed Mrs. Mackie Allen, Neighbor- surprise in the form of a lighter the church, and all of the thoughttax load." The economists advise farmers bear our loss.

returns to obtain a copy of the Hall County Hospital, and the "1972 Farmer's Tax Guide" many friends who aided Mother and recognition of outstanding which is available at any county and remembered her during her

ed with us:



EAGLETTES-Shown above are the Eaglettes of Lakeview, who play Hedley tonight in the Dist. Tour. in Clarendon College gym. Left to right around the circle are: Connie Fowler, Donnita Byars, Sherry Proffitt. Marla Gregory, Teresa Chapman, Carolyn Hughes, Sidney Gardenhire, Mary Ann Gilbreth, Betty Sanders, Starla Byars, Janet Byars, Carol Gomez, and Jo Ann Berry. Team Mgr. is Pam Paschell and Coach is Cagle Davis.

Brice News

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**Introduces Bill** 

For Free Press

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as clearly. And because of that,

"Most of us," Senator Bentsen

we must insist that the

Press be free, and this bill is de-

continued, "take occasional ex-

this legislation is required."

# Larry Helm **Receives Masters Degree At NTSU**

DENTON-Larry Lee Helm of Memphis was among 859 candidates receiving degrees at North Texas State University this win-

Although no winter commencement is conducted at NTSU, Dec. 19, is the official graduation date for the 636 bachelor's, 195 master's and 28 doctor's degree re-

ipients. All winter graduates will be inited to join the spring graduatng class in formal commencement ceremonies May 19, at the university. Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. . Helm, 720 Cleveland, received master of business administraion degree in banking and fin-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere G. W. Selmon thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of day of Mrs. Starr Johnson. ful actions which have helped us

We are also grateful to Dr Clark, and the entire staff at extended illness.

grief at this time we would like resources of information.

to share a quotation by Norman



with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Mad dox are the parents of a daughter Mrs. E. W. Selmon visited in born Feb. 6. She has been named Canyon last week with her daugh-Misty Carol and weighed ter, Mrs. J. P. Carlile and family. pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of New Mexico were guests last Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore of week in the G. W. Selmon home. Maracaibo, Venezuela, are the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson parents of a daughter born Jan. have as a visitor this week their 26. She has been named Amy Sue little grandson, Jerry Taylor of and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons Elmer Moore of Memphis and is enjoyed having all their children the branch manager of Cummins home over the weekend. Visiting Sales & Service in Maracaibo. with them were Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Lemons and Dale of Tulia, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDougle and Mrs. Buck Lemons and famof Borger announce the birth of ily of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. a daughter on Jan. 25. She has Jerry Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. been named Stephanie Dionne Lemons and families of and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement Mrs. John Hancock of Memphis. and son of Fort Worth spent Monday Night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph E. Amparano of Rev. and Mrs. Herndon of Clarendon, was born Feb. 5, 1973. Memphis were dinner guests Sun-He weighed 7 pounds. 10 ounces.

CARD OF THANKS Sen. Lloyd Bentsen It is with humble hearts we say thank you to the many people who gave consolation and help to us during our sad hour, at the loss of our husband, father, son and brother, Carl W. Morris, Jr. We cannot adquately express

in words our appreciation for the Washington, D. C .- Senator visits, cards, letters, food floral Lloyd Bentsen Introduced legis- offerings and memorials. Your Our hearts are heavy with our lation to permit newsmen to pro- kindness has consoled and lifted oss, and for those who share our tect the confidentiality of their us up. Our prayer is that each of

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### Keep Good Records for 73 Tax Return

**COUNTY AGENT** 

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'Now that it's income tax reorting time and the beginning f a new tax year, some of us are painfully aware of the need for etter kept records," says Couty Exension Agent, W. B. Hoo-"If you feel this way, now is the time to start keeping wellorganized records for 1973's re-

turn.' An orderly record system takes filling out a tax return a natter of coordinating the infornation that you have kept duror the year.

Reid, Walter Hughes, There are many different and uitable records systems availkins. able from machinery, chemical Bain. and other agricultural supply dea-Joann Foster, Lottie I lers, printers and office supply Tex. L. Scates, Ruby firms, and government agency offices including the county agent's office. No matter what right. Gloria Nelson system you choose, it should have Ruby Graham, Mary J Marie Davis, Charlot sections or columns that correspond to the income tax report Albert Christian, Rache

# Lakeview Lions Make Plans For **Annual Auction**

Lakeview Lions Club will hold ts annual auction sale on Saturday, March 3, north of Hwy. 256 in Lakeview, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Auctioneers will be James Jack Dulin and Benny Cruce, Reagan

Rumley. Deadline for advertised listings will be Monday, Feb. 19, but listings will be accepted up to the time of the start of the sale. Those interested in listing items for the sale should contact Boss Lion Don Hancock or Larry Lewis.

Special terms will be offered to those interested in selling complete farm operating unit, or Mrs. Dick Spoon. large blocks of equipment.



end with her parents,

Mrs. James Lott Mark, of Levelland weekend here with their and grandparents, Mr. Jude Gable. Mrs. Fred Molesworth illo visited here during t

hair

Don Lane, Pampa attorney and civic leader was the guest speaker. He asked the question, "Who wants to be ordinary?". He stressed the fact that Girl Scout volunteers face a unique challenge in helping girls and molding lives through this valauable program. He emphasized that dedication, discipline and daring on the part of volunteers could inspire outstanding citizens of tonorrow

The following Memphians were guests through the courtesy of the Memphis Compress Company, 15 semester hour class load. Mrs. Robert Breedlove, Mrs. Da-

# John Carmen Listed On WTSU **Honor Roll**

Extension office.

CANYON, TEX-John Carmen, Memphis freshman, is one of 291 students named to the honor roll for the fall semester at West Texas State University.

Honor roll requires a minimum 1.5 average on a 3.0 scale and a

Mr. Carmen, freshman math vis, Mrs. Mackie Allen, Mr. and major, is the son of Mrs. Don zie, and friends, Elissa Martella, Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. Dewey Carmen of (420 N. 12th) Mem- Janie Kelly and Claudia Brown. ate. Simmons and Mrs. Elmont Brani- phis. He completed the semester The girls are all students at Tewith a 2.8 average. xas Tech

"Darkness is powerless before inform the public about the actithe dawning light. And so it is vities of their government withwith death. We have allowed ourout fear of reprisal." Bentsen selves to think of it as a dark said. door, but actually it is a radiant "But, I am sorry to say that bridge spanning the gulf be- not all politicians, not all govern-

tween two worlds." Sincerely. The Family of Mrs. Anna May Foster

Visiting here over the weekend n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

that is done. The reporting is Lindsey were their daughter, Mitnot always fair or objective, and it is sometimes far from accur-"But even when it falls short of fairness, objectivity or accu-

as we have been in ours. "Then men who framed our Vincent Peale that Mother shar- Constitution understood clearly May the blessings of heaven be yours always. the necessity for a free Press, to

> Jerri Morris Carl and Pauline Morris Jim and Carolyn Brock and Girls

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and Children

CARD OF THANKS I want to take this method of

ception to some of the reporting expressing my thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, letters and other expressions of thoughtfulness that I received in the last few weeks.

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signed to help assure that it remains free. Bentsen's bill would permit newsmen to decline to divulge their confidential sources of information in State or Federal court proceedings, except in cases that involve national security or national defense.

racy.

"Newsmen should be permitted to offer their sources the same protection a lawyer provides his clients, a doctor his patients," Bentsen said.

"But, far more important, we must make certain that we protect the public's right to know,' Senator Bentsen concluded.

### Lakeview Is **Planning Annual** Volleyball Tour.

Lakeview will have a volleyball tournament on March 8-10, it was announced this week. Trophies will be given to winning teams and entry fee is \$6.00 per team. Teams interested in entering should contact Barney Bevers at the school.

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ATEVIEW EAGLES-Pictured above are the Lakeview Eagles of Coach Cagle Davis. the semi-circle from left to right are: Zane Gilbreth, David Lindley, Terry Paul Ronnie Proby, Tommy Walls, Teddy Chapman, Richard Rodriquez and Bill Rich-The Eagles will be competing in the Dist. Tour. in Memphis the week of Feb. 20-23.

# **Reapers Class** Meets Feb. 1 In Fitzjarrald Home

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W. Fitzjarrald was hosembers of the Reapers chool Class of the First hurch Thursday, Feb. 1,

sident, Mrs. Duke, Caleeting to order; prayer by Mrs. Voyles. Minuthe preceding meeting by Mrs. Boswell and cers reported. The dewas given by Mrs. Duke Meaning of Prayer". Emma Baskerville, prohairman, introduced the "The Story of Valensas the topic of Mrs. Wilsaid that Valentines Day of love and happiness, valentines, some and others humne stated that the cus-DORR begun by the Romans in 496 and in the U.S. and

1800. Two songs, in ifted Me" and "Speak to rt", were also sung. The was dismissed by Miss

refreshments were us ed to Mmes. Edna Gibreath, Thornton, Minnie Voyles, nes, Alla Boswell. Emkerville, Grace Duke, Lot-Kinard, Hulda Wilson, Miss

bil Gurley and one guest, Mrs. Lindsey. person received a Valendeparture.

### Mrs. E. H. Stanford From The Celebrates 90th **Chamber Corner** Birthday Saturday

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce has recently joined the Panhandle Playground Association. Benefits of the Association will include 50,000 colorful travel brochures to be circulated through the United States at various Camper and Travel Shows. Memphis will be placed on the Brochures with the rest of the Pan-

handle Association members. The National Cotton Bowl Enduro (Oct. 28th.) will be listed as one of the tourist attractions for Memphis. Another benefit of the Association will be the erecting of 10 to 20 billboards through out the Tri State area promoting tourism in the Panhandle. The Memphis delegates for the Association are: John Kehr, Loyd Elliot, and Zeno Lemons as alternate

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Leadership Conference will be held in Plainview on Tuesday, Feb. 13th. All Chamber members are urged to attend this workshop, Chamber Members who would like to attend should con-

lact the office. Tickets are now on sale for the Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet to be held Thures-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frishie and Volleyball tournament, March 8-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy went to 10. day March 1st. Dick Fowler is the ticket chairman and everyone Amarillo Saturday afternoon to her him or any Chamber Director. at the Civic Center

vited.

**Estelline News** By MRS. FRED NIVENS And THE GROWL STAFF

Mrs. Ben Raley, Mrs. Fannie ones, Mrs. Bess Hudlow, and inging in Memphis Sunday after-100n.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews Bell of Childress visited in Estelline Sunay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert ed with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold Sunday. Mrs. Masterson's sister, Mrs.

Sunday in Memphis.

Those attending the ball games Odell Saturday night were: Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens, Sal Couch, Tincy Nivens. Mr. and Mrs.

Dudie Fowler, Debbie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland, Mrs. John Chaudoin, and Doris Eddins. Also Rita Hedrick and Rita Gib-

he hospital.

Saturday night

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Mrs. E. H. Stanford; ploneer

Memphian, celebrated her 90th

birthday anniversary with a fam-

ly dinner at her home in Mem-

ohis Saturday evening. Mrs. Stan-

Present for the occasion were

all of her children including He-

len McMurry and Mrs. Raymond

Thomason of Abilene and L. W.

Stanford and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach,

was Mrs. Mattie Childress

Lakeview Young

**Farmers To Hear** 

The Lakeview Young Farmers

organization will meet on Thurs-

day, Feb. 15, in the Grade School

Auditorium to hear a program

Rogers, manager of the Hall

The meeting will begin at 7:15

p. m. and refreshments will be

served. The public is cordially in-

County ASCS Office, will speak

ASCS Program

brought by Larry Rogers.

on the 1973 farm program.

both of Memphis. Also present

ord was 90 on Feb. 5.

Phillips visited patients in the nospital Tuesday afternoon.

at the Big O Restaurant for

their regular monthly meeting.

prayer by Mable Lavender. Af-

ter a short business meeting.

those present enjoyed a delicious

The session was opened with

The meeting was closed with

the reciting of the Nurses' Pled-

ge. It was announced that the

next meeting of the group would

be held the first Monday night

in March at the Big O Restau-

Attending were Alene Worth-

ington, Emma Wright, Abie Vet-eto, Neville Slough, Lettie

Goodnight, Glenna Maddox, Ked-

ron Stevens, Theoma Foster and

The Wellington School is plan-

Wellington Plans

Volleyball Tour.

For March 8-10

to obtain an entry form.

Mrs. Doris Longbine and Wanda Archer visited Mrs. Rosie ordered for sale, it was explainongbine who is in the hospital. ed. A few have been sold, but Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore there are still some left which

and family and Connie Eddins may be purchased for \$1 from visited in Plainview over the Mrs. Wilson or Mrs. Posey. All weekend.

We are proud of our Jr. High be used on the Memphis Bands, girls and boys. They brought members she said, home three 2nd Place trophies With the adjou

LVN Assn. Has Salad Supper At

Big O Restaurant Members of the LVN Associ-Amarillo last October. ation met Monday night, Feb. 5.

be held March 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school band hall, it was announced.

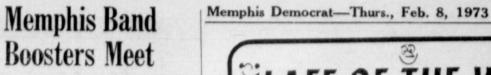
### **Relatives**, Friends Attend Miller Rites

Out-of-town friends and relatives here to attend funeral Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller of Inglewood, Calif., Eugene Clifton of Dumas, Hartley, Mrs. Maurine Cox of in the closing prayer. Prescott, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Culver of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Littrell of Ft. Col-Clifton of Borger; Bobby Clifton of San Angelo.

Also, Bill Clifton of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clifton and daughter, James Masterson and daughter of Las Cruces, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Don Masterson and of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller. ning to have an open division son Phillip of Amarillo, Lamar Masterson of Dallas, Mr. and

of Amarillo

Teams are asked to contact Mrs. Alton Clifton and children wanting tickets can contact eit- attend the Merle Haggard show Jim Forrester at Wellington High of Childress and Mrs. Ira Foster



The Memphis Band Boosters Club held its regular meeting on Mrs. Fred Nivens attended the Monday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 in the high school band hall. The business meeting was under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Ronald Wilson.

Minutes of the last meeting and children of Childress visit- were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marion Posey, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Alvin Letha (Clifton) Miller passed a- Phillips. Miss Carol Blain, band vay this past week. Services were director, gave the dates of com ing events which concerned the members of all three bands. Miss Blain also stated she was pleas-Coach and Mrs. Long, Mr. and ed with the progress of the bands and that the enthusiasm seemed to be at an all time high.

Also discussed during the business meeting was the announce ment that there are several community calendars available at this time. The Booster Club has used Mr. Ben Osburn is home from this means to raise funds for various projects for the bands. Mrs. Ben Raley and Mrs. Leon When the order for the calendars were sent in, a few additional calendars with birthdays and anniversaries printed on them were

proceeds from this campaign will

With the adjournment of the business meeting, the group went to the visual aids room to view a film of the Cyclone Band. This was a color film complete with sound of the band during their performance at Interscholastic League Marching Contest i n

The next regular meeting will

Davidson remembered the missio-

naries in prayer. During the program on "Marshalling Resources", Mrs. J. I. services for Mrs. Letha Miller on Herndon discussed "America, the Karen and Mrs. Don Stuart, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Miller of We Live In". Mrs. Coffman led Lubbock; grandson and wife, Mr.

Attending were Mmes. Coffman, Richardson, Byars, David- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winison, Herndon, Rasco, J. W. Chap- fred McQueen and Christi Ann lins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold pell, Eula Moreland, J. P. Parof Memphis. ker, F. A. Finch, Miss Joyce Richardson, and one new member,

Mrs. C. Hansard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of Odessa were Tuesday visitors Jones, and sister, Mrs. Ruby



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madam will overlook her husbands laughter, "11 she'll find this hat very becoming . . .

### WMU Of Travis **Baptist Meets** Tuesdap, Feb. 6 Annie Hamilton and Inez Mc-

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church, met Tuesday, Feb. Gresham of Munday. Sunday af-6, at 9:30 a. m. at the church. Mrs. Wilburn Co. fman was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Grace Richardson read Luke 10. 6-9 and the Prayer Calendar. 11 Mrs. Cap Byars and Mrs. C. H.

Visiting In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones over the weekend were their daughter and family, Mrs. Helen Crisman and Broken"; Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave and Paul; their son and family, "The Racial Crisis" and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jones, Davidson discussed "The World Ricky, Cathy and Sean, all of and Mrs. Walter Lynn Williams of Mineola; and granddaughter

om Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jons visited in Abilene Monday and Tuesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilchrest.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Craw were Mrs. Hamilton's brot-

her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

ternoon Mrs. W. E. Danard, Sr.

of Tulia came to spend a few days

with them. Mrs. Ballard is an

aunt of Mrs. Hamilton. Odis Mc-

Craw called them Saturday night

C. "Crash" D a vi s of Irs. Kenneth Dale Burlington Industries will be the guest Speaker. This years' banguest Speaker. This years' banquet promises to be the best ever. Tom Drake and his Committee T WAS FIS Hostess To are doing a wonderful job in the BRAR Delphian Club planning of the program, and the wives of the Chamber members are working hard on the decorations.

The Delphian Club met in the Restaurant on Tuesday, , with Mrs. John Deaver, ng as hostess.

shments were served to W. C. Dickey, F. A. Finch, Brogden, Wayne Sweatt, nes, L. L. McKown, John II, C. D. Morris, Mildred Kenneth Dale, Sim Reeert Clark and Leon Davis. President. Mrs. Kenneth resided during the busin-

gram on conservation was ed by Mrs. C. D. Morris. opened with thoughts of steps to Safeguard Our World". giving the meditation, for Today", she shared is quotation, "God has given so much; Can we afford to let slip away and be replaced with quality of living?" Irs. Leon Davis gave a Re-"God's Creatures and of Nature", followed by ering These Resources", topic of Mrs. Mildred Step-

L. L. McKown concluded program by showing club win. slides of "Wild Mamils of Texas". As she showed slides, she gave a brief graphy of each mammal. Some f the discussed were the black ar, coyote, bob cat, mountain le, short tail shrew, brown pocket gopher, grey squirrel, squirrel, prairie dog, possum, aver. mink, reccoon and others.

**Baptist** Women's **Missionary Society** 

Meets February 6 The Women's Missionary Society met in the parlor of the First Baptist Church on Tues-

day, Feb. 6, for the missionary program. Mrs. C. H. Murphy had charge of the program, "Marshalling Resources". Helping to present the program were Mmes. W. R. Scott, W. R. Parker, Theodore Swift, Frank Ellis, W. E. Billington, Tom Scoggins, Bryan Ad-

ams and W. M. Kilpatrick. Mrs. Murphy portrayed the teacher while the others were pupils giving their reports on different topics in class.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Jack Rose. Attending, in addition to those already mentioned, were. Mmes. Geary Brogden, Ida Hutcherson.

Minnie Voyles, J. W. Fitzjarrald, H. H. Lindsey and Byron Bald-

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during the group can perform a particular athletic programs. "They have come out now with a one unit,

over? It depends The testing really begins, as it almost complete gym set with a ments to the Interim Fish and to such camping Feb. 1. Entrance and the school, did recently, when weight con- reasonable price tag," he said. tests were conducted. The ath- We feel that certain weight ex- ated the Jan. 26, Parks and Wild- also be charged on a camping unit to negotiate with the Sabine Riv- tended funeral services on Thursletes compete in three weight ercises are, by nature, too risky life Commission meeting. use all their events, bench press, squat pres- for young men to handle at early

participating to directs the off-season program which restrict the weights from basketball pro- last week, following testing, said falling on anyone, he said.

To describe some of the agility with the overall improvement of exercises the athietes participate n" program for the young men in the "off sea- in would be difficult. One, however, was a hand-stand exercise park.

He cited Mark Bradshaw, where the boys stood on their hands for 20 seconds while rest-Bobby Hall and Gary McKay for begins almost being members of the coveted ing their feet up against a wall. Rope climbing is another chalyoung men who Mark and Bobby each bench lenging activity where the young out for basket- pressed 210 and Gary Pressed men climb a rather large rope suspended from the gym ceiling,

"We also have five other boys, while an anchor man steadies the ketball coaches. Lyndel Orcutt, Mark McQueen, rope at the bottom.

"The effectiveness of the offphysical activities Jim Booth who pressed 190 and season program is seen each day, m busy. lifting I'm expecting all or most of these but expecially do the coaches reng ropes, jump- to reach the 200 mark by next alize the improvements when repping ropes, and time we test. in about two cords are compared with last ye-

He indicated that several ot- "Actually, the worst season of activities present hers are at the 180 lb. mark with all is the football season, we have nge to the ath- improvement being seen each noticed. During football season we haven't been touching our The coach said that he has been weights, and it shows up when races to see which studying some new improvements we start back after the season, being made recently by companies the coach said.

The advantages of an off-seaon program are obvious where eam sports are concerned, but examining the individual athlete, the program may have even greater benefit than might appear on he surface.

When a young man has dedicated himself all year long to leveloping his physical abilities, his participating in team sports is more dedicated, his mental attitude matures to the extent that he accepts his capabilities.

### Quanah Is Planning Volleyball Tour. For Feb. 22-24

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Houston, La Porte and Wilson.

Predernales Falls State Park The department hopes that the Hatchery as a raceway research near Johnson City was opened to cover will attract game fish in lab. Raceways are shallow, elonprimitive camping in one section the manner of saltwater artifi. gated troughs used for fish culof the park. The primitive camp- cial reefs. ing area is part of recently com-

pleted seven-mile hiking trail in brush and other shelter, depart- states produce several times the the hill park constructed through ment biologists hope to influence fish that ponds rear. AUSTIN-State park improve- the cooperative efforts of the agencies responsible for reservoir construction to leave such

Recreation projects and amend- The park is slated to be open biological features undisturbed. Wildlife Action Program domin- fee is \$1 and a user fee of \$1 will Parks and Wildlife Department basis.

developing stages. That's why all ditional facilities for Palo Duro ment study was approved for sanctuaries on the upper end of basketball, spr-k. Other schools Coach Clyde McMurray, who our weights are handled in frames State Park. The musical drama, Texas reservoirs. Half of the Toledo Bend Reservoir. "Texas," has attracted an over- state's 31 large reservoirs are A second objective of the proflow of visitors to the park's more than 20 years old and the gram will be carried out on the Pioneer Amphitheater complex. natural cover has long since rot- Engeling Wildlife Management

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By determining the value of ponds. Raceways used in other

Mrs. M. E. McNally, accompanied by her mother Mrs. C. R. Austin of Childress, went to Lub-The commission authorized the bock Wednesday where they at-

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commission approved 18 decreased in such areas. of the 19 Bureau of Outdoor Re- The Parks and Wildlife De- improving waterfowl habitat in creation projects submitted to it partment will evaluate artificial East Texas. cover such as brush shelters, Finally, the Top priority BOR projects in- stake beds and automobile tires, to utilize the Tyler State Fish

New restrooms and barbecue seat- ted or silted over, leaving large Area. The department will estabing area will be added to the areas of lake bottom devoid of lish "green tree reservoirs" on natural cover. Fishing success has the area to demonstrate to land-

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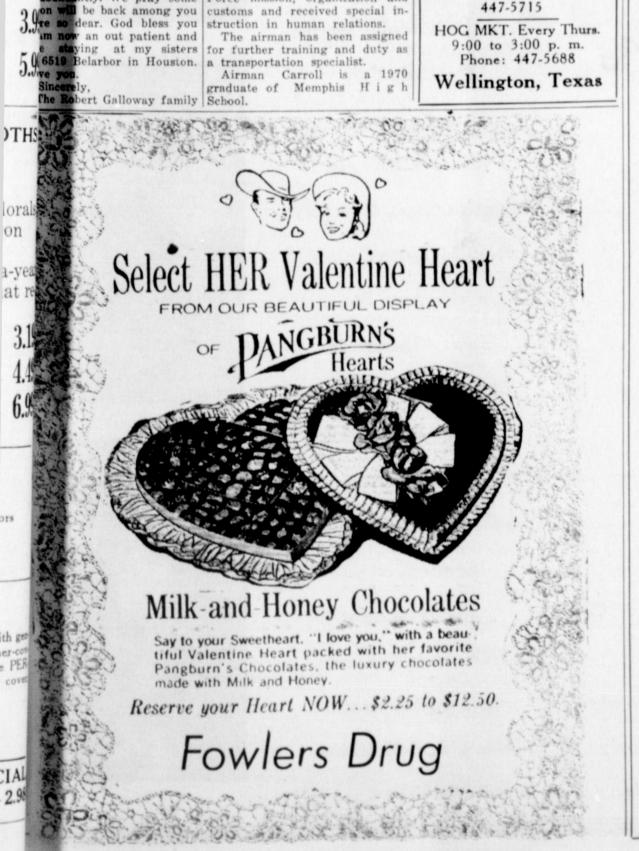


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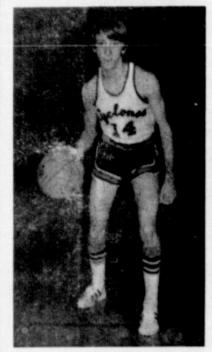
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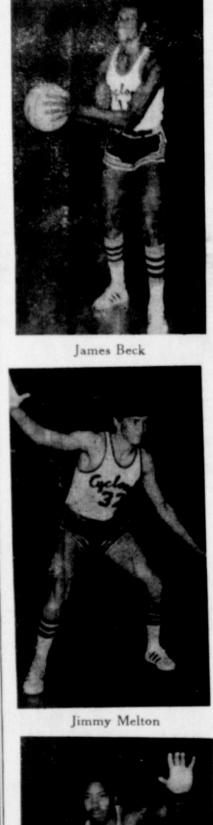




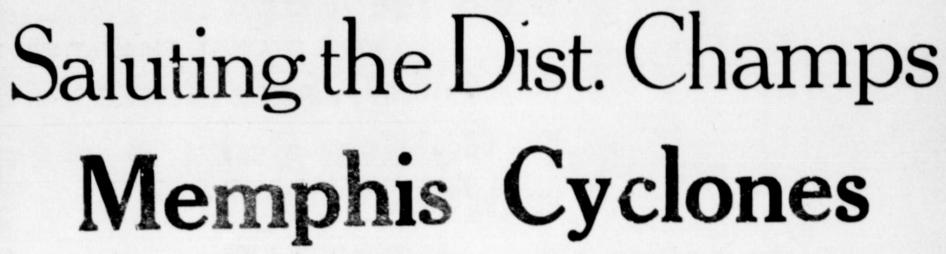
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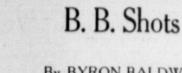
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ess was this group were Mrs. uest was Ann Talbott, alembered here as Nancy Jones. Nancy graduated "Prayer Charges Things!" HS in 1948. She married etty of Electra in 1951. years of service for Un-

he retired in 1970 and ve made their home in since his retirement. He in Japan, Germany, Alawas active in most all of es of the USA. His family th him two years in Gernd two years in Alaska. ve another son, John, Jr., n Oklahoma State Jr. Colncy had a hard time exto the younger generapeople used some of the on display in Heritage

visitor we had in her Hall was Estelle (Denthrie of Lubbock. In conn with Estelle, it sounds had a very minor snow storm. She reported there er 100 car wrecks in the Lubbock the first day of m! The way she measured the light and telephone ad about four inches of ing that caused them to ausing some of the towns m Lubbock to be out of lights and some of most out of water. She she was very fortunate portation to work, as she or the city and she would e door delivery in a poldaily. Estelle visited with lmer Prater in Childress urday and gave us a good on her.

a short visit with Homer the past week who was sing through, as this posihas out of Austin keeps the move.

s grounded with one leg Sundays and it was a reto me to know how much g was going on over the radio. I don't imagine pastors of the different realize how much com they have in their field. in place of one, I heard nons each Sunday. It is have the religious servthe home for shut-ins, but not make a good substitute environment of spiritua our own church. a short visit with Zady alker of Spearman the nday. She reported the alker brother and sisters along fine. She had a visit holidays with her the Chesty's wife and daugh-Seattle, Wash. Zady Belle and helped hundreds of girls here while teaching schools. This is still her wn and will be looking to her moving back with friends and neighbors

a little better in to the States five years ago. She punty Heritage Hall the attended memorial services in turday as we had about Houston and also in St. Louis. le register Saturday after- Mo., where he was buried. This lady still would not give up that etty and children. Pattie this was the final word of her son ff, of Amarillo and as and kept up her prayers that he was still alive and one of the Amarillo. Mrs. Petty will Prisoners of War. A few days ago, this son's name showed up in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. print as one of the POW's

> Bobby Richards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richards, is now in the Army serving in Germany. Some time ago Bobby sent his mother, Ann, a bracelet with a Soldier's Missing in Action name on it. This was to be worn until der was Major Lincoln Driskill. this person was found. The name This building and the capitol Ann had on her bracelet was Capt. John Dunn, who was capt- year in 1886. The article states ured in 1968. His name was print- that it was debatable whether ed the past week as one of the more history has been made in Prisoners of War being brought one place or the other. Office back to the U. S. Capt. John Dunn seekers won or lost races as the is from the state of Kansas. The results of plans in the hotel, pro-

good news.

name has been printed for re- take place Feb. 10, and 11. We lease. Ann was so elected that have several Hall County people she called us to tell about the now living in Austin who will help style

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liest rosarians was Empress Josep- we had 385 thousand acre allothine. Around 1800, she commis- ment which is second of all the sioned her people to locate each States. Georgia shows up with and every variety of rose known the highest allotment of over at that time. Final count was 259, 529,000 acres. but by 1829, world interest had

swelled the total of 2 thousand. poos and detergents.

from Texas Agriculture Exten- little closer to find out which "Rose Blossoms honey they were speaking of. With History". Its blossoms are Well, I did find out that Ace had recorded in 35-million-year-old a bee hive and bees in the wall of fossils from Colorado and Oregon. one of his farm houses and he was The Greek poetess called it trying to find out how to get this 'Queen of Flowers" in 600 B. C. honey without getting stung. I By the dark ages, it was credited do not know why the three had a

In reading one of the farm

magazines a few days ago, I was

We hear a lot about family It is estimated that 16 thousand planning. A few days ago, I read named varieties have been intro- an article from Spain that had duced to this date. The different accuracy in that field in the home varieties of roses are running a of Teresa Gomez Olivares who

ance drink in the world," adver- The latter part of Jan. I ob- Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973

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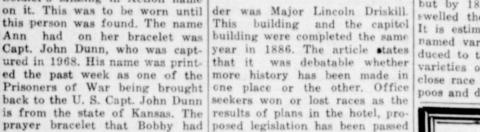
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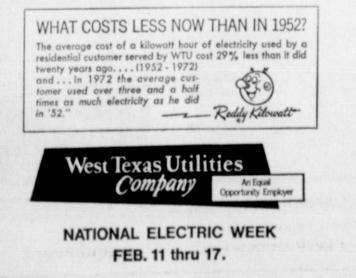
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Class members said the show

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**Talent Show Is** 

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At Lakeview

# Sec. Of Ag. Butz Reduces Set Aside

Set-aside requirements of the | made in order to prevent or alletive Director, Hall County ASCS. set-aside was not permitted ex- of education in Memphis. The required set-aside for full cept under emergency conditions.

If the participant sets aside an | acreage equal to 25 per cent of not be less than the one establishwho set aside 25 per cent of their feed grain base will be guaranteed a national average return equal to 70 per cent of parity on Oct. 1, 1973. This guarantee is based on production from onehalf of their corn, grain sorghum, or barley bases. Supplemental payments, if any, to such farmers will be made as soon as possible after March 1, 1974.

half the feed grain base.

eligible for any supplemental payguarantee.

The participation requirements of maintaining the conserving tumes representing the months base will remain

These revised provisions of the trophies. 1973 Feed Grain Program are ex- [ pected to result in an acreage taken out of production of about 45 per cent of last year's 37 million acres, the Secretary said. The revisions aim also at providing more income from market sources at less program costs to U. S. taxpayers.

Expected demand for corn and other crops has risen dramati-Butz said. He said animal units are increasing more than had at Kerrville, Texas. been anticipated; a rising current year domestic disappearance

Services Are-

**Requirements For '73 Feed Grain** 

1973 Feed Grain Program are be- viate a shortage in the supply of ing reduced in order to achieve livestock feed, the Department larger corn and soybean crops explained. The having and grazand thereby meet an increase in ing privilege will assist livestock domestic and export demand producers in meeting increased which has developed since the consumer demand for meat proprogram was announced Dec. 11, ducts by making additional for-Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. age available to supplement feed listed in the 1969 edition of "Per-Butz said today, according to supplies for the production of sonalities of the South", and was Larry B. Rogers, County Execu- livestock. Previously, having of a former secretary of the board

compeiance has been changed from 30 to 25 per cent of a producer's set-aside acreages for having and feed grain base and for partici- grazing must notify their Coupants electing not to comply fully nty Agricultural Stabilization and with the set-aside program, the Conservation Service (ASCS) Ofrequired set aside has been chang- fices prior to having or grazing and must agree that the 1973 ed from 15 to 0 per cent.

his base, the payment rate will ed for 1972. A reduction of 30 be 32 cents per bushel for corn, per cent will be made of the 30 cents per bushel for grain acreage feed grain payment rate sorghum and 26 cents per bushel per acre for full compliance. for barley on one-half the feed Grain Program, farmers need to grain base. Through a combination of the set-aside payment and sign up at their local ASCS Office during the Feb. 5, through the 5 month (October-February) national average market price for March 16, 1973 sign-up period. the respective grains, participants ing a Talent Show, to be held Friday, March 2 at 7 p. m., and

Producers who elect not to set the sponsors are now seeking talaside acreage but do not increase ent numbers to participate in the their feed grain acreage above show. 1972 will be eligible for a lower payment rate of 15 cents per would accept any type talent bushel for corn, 14 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 12 the participants. First, second cents per bushel on barley on one- and third place trophies will be

awarded. Such participants will receive this payment as soon as possible the annual high school and grade after July 1, 1973, but will be school calendar girls competi-

tion, an entertaining and colorment and will have no minimum ful contest staged by girls in the Lakeview schools. The young misses dress in cos-

> on the calendar and vie for Admission will be \$1 for adults

and 50c for students. A concession stand will also be open.

### Memphis Lions Are Seeking Child For Camp

The Memphis Lions Club is acepting applications from those incally since mid-Dec. Secretary age children, who are crippled, terested in sending their school to the Crippled Children's Camp

The camp will be available for

(Continued from Page 1) to 1965 in College Heights Elementary School and Mann Junior High School, both in Abilene, and then had been a teacher in the Lakeview school for the past 7 years, until Dec. of 1972.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Foster was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a Past Worthy Matron. She was past president of the Baptist Wo-Missionary Society, was men's

Mrs. Gordon Maddox. She served as sponsor of the American Junior Red Cross and Participants electing to utilize worked with the Girl Scouts for from 7 until 8 p. m. five years.

James Chappell, Lloyd Campbell,

Royce Harwell, Bobby Wheeler

one granddaughter.

and Noel Bruce.

Survivors include: her husband. Any woman member or daughter of a member is cordially in-Henry S. Foster of Memphis; one daughter. Mrs. Michael B. Magri vited to attend the general physial fitness exercise program. of Norfolk, Va.; one son, Henry conserving base for the farm shall S. Foster, Jr. of Dallas; her mot-

her, Mrs. Ida Fay Ball and a sister, Mrs. Frank Yandell, both of Cyclone-Big Spring; one brother, Truett

(Continued from Page 1) Ball of Monte Vista, Colo.; and many times during the night. The Pall bearers were Robert Gal-Memphis girls led all the way, 7 5, 17-16, 31-24, and 39-33. oway, J. O. Dixon, James Bray,

Foster Fuqua of Dallas, Harold

lent, Ben Parks, John Fowler, Dr.

Robert E. Clark, L. E. Hughs,

Ace Gailey and Zeno Lemons.

Memphis Country

**Club Ladies Form** 

Phy. Fitness Group

Claude's Kay Newson managed 25 points, but guards Mickie

Granville Boyd of Spearman, Art- with the assistance of Thelma

nett of Plainview, Arvel Woosley outside. Claude's girls weren't hitting well outside. of Seymour. W. N. Fuqua, Dallas, On the other end of the court, Hodges, Ray Phillips, Jack Boone, Robert Moss, Wendell Harrison, T. J. Spry, Henry Hart of Abithe basket. Kathy had 21 points, be known until then, the date several field goals came on driving lay-ups set up by fast break-

ing action. Kay scored four points but spent most of the night handling the basketball. Girls Play-Off

The ladies of the Memphis tonight at the Silverton gym to Country Club are in the process decide the District 2-A championof forming a physical fitness club ship.

which is meeting on Monday and Coach Bain expressed the feelings of his team when he said. Thursday nights, according to "we wanted to beat Claude real A meeting of the club will be bad and give Valley High anotheld tonight at the club house her chance at the district crown.'

### Up Coming Games

Coach Jimmy Pope, facing the problem of a week and a half before Bi-District, has been able to arrange several games for the ble against Claude and manage Cyclone cagers, tabbed as "warmup" games.

night at 7:30 p. m. between son scored 29 points, eight above completely guaranteed Memphis boys and Hedley boys. his season average, in leading the do our best to please yo These two teams have not met team to a 60 to 45 victory. Mike this season and the game promises Browning and James Beck each to be a real treat for area fans. had 8 points for Memphis.

just Feb. 12 or 13. Hedley's girls will possibly be playing Bi-District for the one of these two dates, but since Seniors Kathy Carmen and Kay the girls tournament won't be over Murdock worked the outside. and until this weekend at Clarendon, Murdock worked the outside, and until this worked winner wouldn't Haynes hit 42 points Mary Beck scored 14 underneath and the district winner wouldn't Haynes hit 42 points

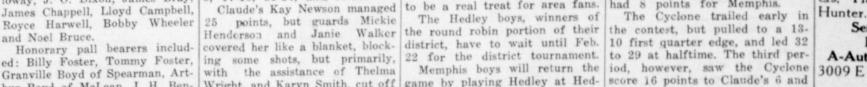
isn't known at this time. Then, on Friday, Feb. 16, the Memphis boys will host the Childress boys in a game to be played at 7:30 p. m. in Cyclone gym.

The Valley High girls, 12-2, and Childress. both good teams, all the way. Larry John and the Claude girls, 12-2, will it will help us prepare for the bi-meet in a district play-off game district game," Coach Pope said.

> The Cyclone was keyed Tuesboys were equally set on spoiling the Cyclone's undefeated record.

One feature of the game was match between Greg Forbes of Claude and Larry Johnson of Memphis. In the earlier game, Johnson had run into foul trouonly six points, his lowest point If you will support us mark in the season. Against to open a branch repa The first one will be Saturday Claude, Tuesday, however, John- in your town. Our Staff: J. R. Phares, Ge ers, Harvey Dalton,

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hur Boyd of McLean, J. H. Ben- Wright, and Karyn Smith, cut off game by playing Hedley at Hed- score 16 points to Claude's 6 and nett of Amarillo, Weldon Ban- inside shooting and forced Claude ley either Monday or Tuesday, the game went out of reach. CLASSIFIED ADS **CLASSIFIED AD** FOR SALE-Two Volkswagens, FOR RENT: Kitchenettes and WE DO All types of concrete TRUCK DRIVERS work including cellars; also, all Large companies need both in good Condition. See or rooms, by day or week, Alhambra types of construction, cabinet Semi-Drivers. Earn \$12,00 Call D. F. Miller, 259-2145. 13-tfc Courts. work, etc. Earl and Kenneth Mor- \$15,000.00 per year. Rig 40-20 **INFORMATION** row, 874-2105, Clarendon. perience not necessary PIANO IN STORAGE- Beautiful **Special Notices** 39-8c For application call 317 spinet-console stored locally. Re or write to ATLAS s RATES ON CLASSIFIED ported like new. Responsible party BLUE LUSTRE: not only rids P. O. Box 22032, Inda AND LEGAL NOTICES carpets of soil but leaves pile soft can take at big saving on low LUSK CLEANERS - Complete Indiana 46222. ADVERTISING payment balance. Write Joplin and lofty. Rent electric shampooer dry cleaning service; steam car-Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, pet cleaning. Call 259-3031 or \$1. Thompson Bros. Co. Display in Classified SEMI-DRIVERS NEE Texas 76703. 40-1p 259-3435. 27-tfc 40-1c 900 Section, per col. in. Local companys nee WILL SELL: your arts and REDUCE safe & fast with BoBese FOR SALE: Eight mixed sows, \$1.00 Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." crafts, paintings, antiques on con-Semi-Drivers. Earn \$30 Minimum charge 53 pigs, Duroc Boar, one self Minimum charge with week. No experience signment. Amarillo newest gift feeder 2,000-lb. Capacity. Call Fowlers Rexall Drug. 30-10p will train. For appli cash in advance 90c shop. 3420 Western. 355-2671. 259-3147. After 7 p. m. Cecii 317-636-2675 or write **REDEEM** your Gold Bond Stamps 39-2p Per word, first insertion 6c Stargel 39-34 American Systems. P. at Thompson Bros. Co. Per word, following Has your septic tank or cesspool 11125, Indianapolis, 1 21-tfc consecutive insertions 4cIRRIGATED FARM For Sale: 201 shown any signs of sluggishness? 353 acres, 2 good wells, good cot-Has there been any odor, back-See or Call up slow drain - off, bubbling in For Sale ton yield; 70 acres alfalfa, 40 Lost acres Midland Bermuda grass, 18 the toilet bowl, or overflow in EDNA DOBBS the drainage field? If so, we recacres native grass. Located 5 1/2 FOR SALE: Whirlpool Trans-Tec miles south, 11/2 miles west of ommend that you first use FA-11 Lost: 19 Okie Steers, for your Pay Check Plans, Ice Maker less than one year old. Memphis. Immediate possession to restore your system to normal. Ibs. each, with "C" life, Major Hospital, Exceptional value. If you already Cecil Stargel, area code 806-259 2-tfc tom on left hip brand, a Thompson Bros. Co. Cancer Plans. have a bin, this will make that 3147. 39-tf bit top of each ear. Box 773, Childress, Tex. ONE of the finer things of lifeextra ice you have been buying. 3266, Tom Collins. 6-tfe Blue Lustre carpet and upholstry

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a 65 to 48 victory over "We feel by playing Hedley after leading on the 22 points for the Cyc George Danner had 14 Lean.

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