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TEN CENTS

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HILLIPS CARRIES—Against Chillicothe Friday night, Tailback Jimmy Phillips made everal good gains like the one pictured above. Phillips, No. 10, in the right of the picture m out of No. 60's clutches for a few more yards. Other Cyclones pictured are No. 50 rry Wynn and No. 61 Billy Ballew.

Memphis-Paducah To Tangle n Cyclone Stadium Friday

be a hard fought affair.

sn't play better ball against the game. cah than they have previousseven touchdowns.

of workouts Wednesday an- the Week" for his play. nced starting lineups with the Paducah bout.

roll, LT Glen Miller, LG Chris er, Center Terry Wynn, RG Larry Jeffers. The Cyclone kfield will be the same as last ek: QB John Carmen, FB Roger r, and Tailbacks Jimmy Philand Lewis Davis.

Defensively, the line will have, m left to right, Roger Kehr, ly Ballew, Junior Kennon, John E. L. Kirkland and Larry fers. Terry Wynn is linebackand Mark Hundley, Jimmy lips, Lewis Davis and Mark on are safety backs.

the Cyclone lost the services

uneral Services leld Monday For Irs. W. F. Hodnett

neral services for Mrs. La-Hodnett, 82, were held at m. Monday in Travis Baphurch with the Rev. James , pastor, officiating. ial was in Fairview Ceme-

under the direction of Spicer Irs. Hodnett died Thursday in kersfield, Calif., hospital. She orn Sept. 21, 1887 at Gates-

resident of 316 N. 4th Street his, Mrs. Hodnett was of the Travis Baptist

former Lavilla Louise Rowas united in marriage to am Franklin Hodnett Nov. 4, at Corydell County and the moved to Hall County in

Hodnett and two sons, Marad W. E., Jr., preceded her

ors include four daugh-Mrs. Waldine Nobles and rean Nobles, both of Bakd; Mrs. Viola Ednes of Ft. and Mrs. Marie Powell of all, Calif.; and two sons, Elof Bakersfield and A. C. of le; 23 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

bearers were Bo Stotts, J. er, James Jeffers, Eddie et, J. O. Dixon and grand-Bobby Hodnett, Tommy t, Edgar Ramey, Weldon s and Doyle Edens.

demphis Coach Clyde McMur- tended by a local physician and center linebacker. says that if the local team brought to the local hospital after

Coach McMurray at the conclu- jury. He was named "Cyclone of the other halfback is a fast boy at ler of Plano.

ne offensive and defensive 26 to 6 losing effort. Previously spotting the Dragons 8 pounds. son and Larry Phillips, Sr. as the local squad prepares Childress had downed Clarendon The Cyclone's backfield will have Honorary pall bearers were C. the line will have: LE-Donnie an 18-0 victory over Matador.

Although the Dragons do not partment it appears. carry a large roster of boys, the m Orr, RT E. L. Kirkland and Paducah team has a large line,

The Memphis Cyclone will play who was injured in last week's averaging 182 pounds per man Zion Eaptist Church, and the night at 8 p. m. in Cyclone ceived a back injury and is in Hall Jesse Solis, No. 30, is a real threat ister. m in a game that promises County Hospital. Moss was taken carrying the football. He is 168 from the field of play and at pounds and also is the Dragons'

> David Sweeney is the quarterback, No. 11, at 140 lbs. He likes 123 pounds named Carl Wright.

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J. R. Whitfield, Memphis Teacher, **Dies Saturday**

Judge R. Whitfield, 51, a teachr in the Memphis Public Schools for the past 21 years, died unexpectedly Saturday of a heart attack while watching the Hall County Reunion parade in down-

A special education instructor n Junior High School, Mr. Whitfield was formerly principal of he Morningside School, and also had served as a teacher there.

He was born July 1, 1919, at lano. He was united in marriage to Dorothy Mae Holland June 11,

degree from Paul Quinn College in Waco, and had done graduate work at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pleasant Baptist Church and the Abraham Masonic Lodge No. 104. He was a veteran of World War

field were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating were the Rev. J. P. Williams, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, the Rev. V. B. Gilmore, pastor of Mount

Burial was at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Friedmont Cemetery near New Braunfels.

Survivors include his wife, Dor-

The Dragons were impressive The Cyclone's starting line will son, Charlie Slaughter, Vinson changes, primarily in the last week battling Childress in a average 173 pounds per man, Davis, James Beck, Watson John-

40 to 13. Paducah defeated Ma- a 15-lb. per man weight advantage D. Bradshaw, Neal Hindman, C. coach tador 26 to 16 the week before however. The Dragons have a L. Bolden, Charlie Chambless. slight advantage in the speed de- George Berry, Hubert Dennis, J. C. Randall, Clinton Voyles, Lo-The Cyclone squad graded the renzo Person, Carthell Tipp and

947, at New Braunfels. Mr. Whitfield received a B. A.

He was a member of the Mount

Funeral services for Mr. Whit-

to the Paducah Dragons Fri- contest at Chillicothe. Moss re- and a talented backfield. Fullback Rev. J. E. Smith, a Baptist min-

othy Mae of the home; one daugh-Coach McMurray reports the to pass to No. 81 Danny James, ter, Anette of the home; and two Paducah could win the game senior will miss the remainder of 201-lb. end and to Buster Smart, sisters, Mrs. Mary Emma Smiley the football season, due to the in- No. 24, a 170-lb. halfback. No. 27, of Dallas and Mrs. Sadie Mae Mil-

Pall bearers were Virgil Ander-

Elmer Lacy New President-

Hall County Picnic Attracts Crowd Of 2,500 Here Sunday

tion attracted large crowds at bration this year. mior safety back Larry Moss all events with an estimated 2500 attending the big free barbecue cellent celebration, and it's due to of Memphis; and secretary, Mil in the City Park Sunday, and a the wonderful cooperation of ev dred Stephens of Memphis. huge crowd of spectators viewed eryone," Hill said Monday. the parade Saturday afternoon.

tors, organizations and individu- September: president, Elmer Lacy was plenty of dessert—thanks to als who had any part, large or of Turkey; first vice president,

The Picnic Association named

Association President Carl Hill the following to be officers for der half of the crowd that gathexpressed his deep-felt thanks to the 1971 celebration which wi!' ered at the City Park Sunday. The all committees, financial contribu- be held on the third Sunday in barbecue was excellent, and there

vice president, Carroll Fowler o "I feel that we had a most ex- Lakeview; treasurer, Haulby Dear

> Over 1,000 registered at the registration tables which was un-(Continued on Page 12)



PARADE QUEEN-Pictured above are the winners of the Hall County Picnic Parade queen's contest. Crowned queen is Miss Debbie Hawkins, left, (inset) daughter of Mrs. Jo Hawkins. Runner-up is Miss Becky Gardenhire, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Gardenhire. The queen was crowned in front of the Judges' stand during the parade. Also pictured on the float is last year's queen. Nelda Gay Stone.

Emergency Loans Now Available To Hall Farmers

All Five Memphis Teams Capture Victories In Games Last Week

The future of football in Mem- | had one TD. James Chappell had phis dawns brighter as all five a two-point conversion. local teams last weekend recorded victories over teams from Chilliothe, Wheeler and Paducah.

12-game losing streak, and helped ignite renewed spirit in booster activities among students and tonight, Coach Clyde McMurray adults alike.

Last Thursday, however, all the four junior teams, the J-V's, the Freshmen, Eighth and Seventh graders, defeated their respective opponents.

Tough Foes Tonight Tonight, however, the schedule looks real tough.

The Memphis Junior High boys travel to Quanah for games at 6 and 7:30 p. m. Here at home, the freshmen and J-V's play hosts to Quanah's two junior teams in high school.

The contests will be seen at Cyclone Stadium.

Coaches George Berry and Philip Lillard predict tough games at Quanah. Memphis Junior High teams are facing a tough schedule of predominantly Class AA schools such as Childress, Quanwell in a 13-game schedule with three doubleheaders.

named the Tornadoes, composed entirely of sophomores, had a

The team's offense rolled for cores all night as Larry Johnson made three trips across the goalline, Ronald Canida made four for touchdowns, and Paul Fowler

Greenbelt Dist. FFA Meeting To Be In Wellington

A Greenbelt District FFA meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Wellington High School, it was announced

here this week. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of district officers, plan the district program of work, discuss changes in policies, reports, young farmer organizations, and discuss new programs.

District Secretary Earney Joe Bevers of Lakeview said that this meeting is the first of the year, and is especially important because voting delegates from each chapter will be there to elect the district officers for 1970-71.

John Vallance Improving From Recent Surgery

John W. Vallance is improving nicely at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herman Vallance, reported yesterday.

The 82-year-old veteran groceryman entered the hospital on Sept. 6 for examination, and underwent major surgery Tuesday, Sept. 8.

He is now able to be up from his bed for short intervals during the day, and is expected to be released from the hospital at an early date.

Mr. Vallance was accompanied to Dallas by his wife and son, Herman. Both have not returned to Memphis.

Friends here may write to him at Baylor Hospital, Room 2109, 't was announced.

Canida has been missing work blocd vessel in his leg which has The varsity squad's 12 to 9 caused a blood clot. It is possible FHA. Temple, Tex., today convictory over Chillicothe broke a he will be able to see action to- firming the emergency loan denight, Coach Clyde McMurry told signation of Hall County. boosters Tuesday.

> told local boosters Tuesday. The Memphis Freshman, play-'ng Paducah's B team, found going rough for the first half, and

only led by S to 6 at halftime. Bobby Hall got the freshmen roll- the process of being issued; howing and the local team won the contest 40 to 6.

Scoring were Raul Ruiz with two TDs, Mark Bradshaw with (Continued on Page 12)

Rotary District Governor To Be Here Next Week

Rotary District Governor W. W. Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler. Woody" Pyeatt of Sweetwater, will be in Memphis next Monday the damage resulting from the seah, Shamrock and Wellington. and Tuesday paying his official vere drought this spring and sum-

Class A district junior high boys | The District Governor will meet with President O. M. (Bill) Cos- the tornadoes. Thousands of farm-The Cyclone J-V team, nick- Dean at a 6:00 p. m. dinner meet- losses and the lack of feed and ing Monday, and meet with all the pasture is affecting livestock promembers of the local Rotary Club ducers," Cong. Price stated. field day at Wheeler, winning 58 in a Club Assembly at 7:30 p. m. in the Bronze Room of the First certain requirements of FHA per-National Bank.

President Cosby asked that all members of the club make plans to meet with the District Governor at the club assembly.

Tuesday at regular Rotary luncheon in the Community Center, Governor Pyeatt will adress the club concerning activities and goals of the Rotary District this year.

Governor Pyeatt has been a nember of the Sweetwater Rotary Club since 1955 and served as a planning grant of \$19,885 to club officers and on district committees as chairman.

He is a petroleum engineer, having graduated from Texas A&M. He is currently with Ludlum Instruments, Inc.

In civic activities, Governor Pyeatt is a founding director of the Chamber of Commerce in Sweetwater, a member of the Justice Council, which advises the Sweetwater Public School Board, governor on administration of president of the United Fund. Western District Chairman of the partment of Justice under the Chisolm Trial Council Boy Scouts f America, and a member of the Streets Act of 1968 Order of the Arrow in the Boy Scouts.

this week is visiting the Welling- ular monthly meeting. Also recton and Childress Rotary Clubs. (Continued on Page 12)

Hall County has been designed one of 24 Texas counties in this area where the Farmers Home Administration may make emergency loans. This announcement was received here this morning from the Amarillo office of Congressman Bob Price.

Also, James E. Chappell, county supervisor of the Farmers Home outs this week due to a broken Administration, received a memorandum from the state office of

The memorandum stated: "This is to advise that effective immediately, Hall County has been designated eligible for Emergency Loans. Initial loans for new applicants will not be approved after June 30 (1971) of the present After the half, however, QB fiscal year. State procedure is in ever, this is your authority to start processing applications in accordance with FHA instructions." It was signed by John O. Barnes, assistant state director.

Congressman Price listed the following counties of this area which are eligible: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts,

"This designation is based on The eighth grade team also plays visit to the Memphis Rotary Club. mer. Also certain counties suffered from hail and wind storms and by and Club Secretary Haulby ers and ranchers have suffered

Supervisor Chappell explained

Grant Approved To Expand New PRPC Program

County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry announced this morning that Gov. Preston Smith had approved the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for updating its regional law enforcement plan, and expanding its program in all 25 counties comprising the region. Hall County is a member of the commission.

The grant was made on recommendation of the Texas Criminal funds received from the U.S. De-Omnibus Crime Control and Safe

It was one of eight planning grants, totaling \$148,944, recom-The Rotary District Governor mended by the Council at its reg-

Tops Chapters To Host Convention Here Sat.

The Memphis Tops and La Nuit be "School Days in Tops." A most Gardenhire, reporter, announced planned for the day with a low this week.

The convention will be held in the noon hour. More than 150 members from be concluded at 3 p. m

registration from 9 to 10 a. m.

Tops will host a one-day Area interesting program has been calorie luncheon to be served at

the Legion Home building, with The session will get underway at 10 a. m. and the program will

towns and cities of this area are "All members of the local chapexpected to be in attendance. ters are urged to attend. We are Among those who will be here are looking and hoping for a large Monda Spencer, area supervisor, attendance of members from our 3500 Gaston, Dallas, Texas 75246, and Kay Jackson, area captain. two home chapters, Mrs. Garden-Theme of the convention will hire stated.

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EDITORIAL

Something Is Lacking!

U. S. Senator Fred R. Harris, senior member from Okla homa in the upper house of Congress, has been holding a series of hearings in the Sooner state in an effort to find out what is wrong with our economic structure as its affects the ordinary citizen.

The efforts of the Democratic Senator from Oklahoma are very commendable, and he has stated in his news letter to his fellow Oklahomans that he has encountered many grave problems during the course of the hearings.

He has this comment on the hearings:

The Oklahoma hearings so far have focused on the rising costs of health care, the impact of high interest rates and other economic problems in Oklahoma, federal programs to encourage economic development of rural areas and small towns and the serious problems confranting state wheat growers and the

Here are some of the results of the facts uncovered during the hearings as outlined by Senator Harris.

1. A young married couple in Tulsa is driven to bankruptcy by an unexpected illness.

2. An Oklahoma farmer is in dire financial straits because of the ruinous cost-price squeeze he's caught in and because of delays in enacting a new farm program.

3. A home-builder is not building; a worker is not working; a businessman is sliding in the red; and an Oklahoma community on an industrial development drive almost had the rug pulled out from under it.

He says these are typical of the scores of problems he has encountered in his home state during the hearings. Time after time, in the hearings, it have been brought out

that the average working man-the man in the middle-is left out," Senator Harris observes.

However, the Oklahoma Senator is not discouraged about the future and expects to continue the battle in behalf of the man in the middle." He says:

"I intend to continue to work to bring the federal government home to the people, to listen and to give Oklahomans a better chance to have their voices heard at the highest levels of government."

It seems to us that Senator Harris has heard sufficient facts to proudly display the American to show there is something lacking in the Nixon administration's flag today, then those who fought economic program as far as the "man in the middle" is concerned and that it is time that Republican officials in Washington take far more seriously the problems that face the "lit-

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CROSS # DESK What Other Editors Say

Flying Flag Should Be Honor

A Washington, D. C. newspaper | cent years. olumnist writes that he is unhappy to see more and more people flying the American flag. He complains that "Public reaction to the extreme left has been the exercise of free speech. This a proliferation of patriotic bumper particular instance of the arrolapel pins, and buttons advising one of 'Tell It To Hanoi'."

He condemns such practices as 'unfair". "The implication is that those who do not conform are ous political polarization in this to be trusted. country." He attacks those who -The Sunday Brand (Hereford) fly the American flag as "super patriots".

To all of this we reply with a plain, and we hope unmistakable. Bunk". If it is wrong for people and died in the American Revolution were also wrong

The record shows that in the early days of struggle for independence against England, the colonists carried dozens of different banners. On October 20, 1775, Washington's Military secretary, Colonel Joseph Reed, wrote that side are you on?"

flag of America was the "Grand ommendations for re-election is Union" flag. It had thirteen red the fact that he is now concluding and white stripes, representing an unprecedented fifth term as the thirteen colonies. In the upper | chairman of the influential Texas quarter were the red and white House Appropriations Committee. crosses on a blue field which make up the flag of Britain. The Grand tila positions in the Texas House Union flag was flown for the first and the fact that Mr. Heatly has time by John Paul Jones in 1775. been elected to head the committee It was hoisted over Washington's so many times testifies to the esheadquarters in Massachusetts on teem in which his fellow House January 1, 1776.

Just because a tiny handful of Rep. Heatly has built a reputaand slavery, are we supposed to in the House, hide the Stars and Stripes away, unhonored and unseen?

lieve in liberty under law. I stand, as does my country, for freedom and justice for all people.'

-The Friona Star

Shocking Arrogance

A new high in official arrogance ame to light when the sharp eye of news reporters and commentators spotted a provision in a new law levying an excise tax on airline fares and forbidding airlines or travel agencies from showing the tax on tickets.

The law also dictated a \$100 fine for any airline employee or travel agence telling a customer of the tax. This is indeed shocking behavior from the same holionhan-thou legislative body that has

Wichita Falls, and helped to make it a state school. He has always supported programs that would improve the mental health activities

search.

and the Institute for Cancer Re-

Rep Heatly has always been in-

terested and a real booster for

Midwestern University, here in

in Texas and was one of the auth-

ors of the House version of the

He has always actively opposed

We feel that the re-election of

"I grow old learning something

new every day" can apply to VA

-Wichita Falls Times

OBSERVE

HIGHWAY SIGNS

YOUR SAFETY

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Rep. Heatly next November to

Legislative Session for Texas.

legalized gambling and has been a

Not only did a majority of con-Farm-to-Market Road Bill passed gressmen seek to hide the truth, in the early 1960's. but they acted as well to muzzle leader in attempting to equalize stickers, flag decals for applica- gance of officialism is an affront the tax on beer and cigarettes and tion to windshields, metal flag to the sensibilities of every citizen gasoline. He has always favored and demonstrates onec again the rural electrification and has been meaning of that timeless expres- active in seeking improvements in sion, eternal vigilance is the price | insurance laws. of liberty.

bills we have heard about in re-

Public servants who seek to hide unpatriotic. Indiscriminate use of the truth from the people who another term in the Texas House the flag can only encourage false, have elected them to posts of re- will be a prime move in assuring useless, but none the less danger- sponsibility in government are not a better government and a better

Heatly For Re-Election

We heartily endorse the Demowhose recent anniversary marked cratic candidacy of Rep. W. S. 40 years of improving services to 'Bill" Heatly of Paducah for re- veterans. election in next November's general election to serve another term

The 80th District is comprised of Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Motley and Wilbarger counties ..

We think that Rep. Heatly, currently serving his eighth term in a flag should be adopted "by the Texas House of Representawhich our vessels may know one tives, possesses outstanding qualianother." Clearly, a common em- fications to hold the state governblem was needed to tell "whose mental post to which he seeks reelection in his nine-county district.

The first commonly recognized One of Rep. Heatly's best rec-

This is one of the most influenmembers hold him.

communists and their collaborators | tion for being a real worker, both choose to fly the Red flag of Mos- for his district and the entire cow, representing tyrnnny, torture | State of Texas, during his services

He has a deep interest in education, in mental health and in the Let those who love America state highway program as well as fly the flag as a sign to all: "I'm the prison system, Texas Youth proud to be an American. I be- Council, the Welfare Department



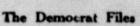
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See Classified Ads for Correct Answer.

Memories





10 Years Ago October 6, 1960

Lacy Montgomery and Don Gailey, looking after his farms in the Deep junior, guard, were selected as Lake community during the cr players of the week in last week's gathering season. game against Paducah. Montgomery averaged 3.7 yards per carry against Paducah. He also was instrumental in stopping several its way to a world-wide trip, end sweeps during defensive play. Stamp collectors sent in near Gailey was selected lineman of the week for his fine defensive envelope stamp. play and good offensive work.

Cyclones battle Paducah to 14-14 tie there Friday night.

Several members of the Memphis Scout Troop made Order of the Arrow at Camp Kiowah last weekend. From Troop 131, Scoutmaster B. B. Gibson, said, Billy Cosby. Larry Helm, and Mike Branigan were Order of Arrow candidates. and Dana Gibson took brotherhood membership, the highest award issued by the local order.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts and children of Lubbock visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch of where he will enter graduate scho Houston announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Gail, born Sept. lege, University of Pennsylvania 30 in Methodist Hospital in Houston. Diane weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Welch is the former First Methodist Church Monda Pat Combs, daughter of Mr. and night when women of the chu Mrs. Harschel Combs of Memphis.

Davis and Scott Super Mar- the kitchen. ket. Pork and Beans, each 10 cents; Snowdrift Shortening, 3 pound can 63 cents; Giant Fab, tary meeting at Childress 1 59 cents; Coca-Cola, carton, plus deposit, 29 cents.

> 20 Years Ago October 5, 1950

Secretary of Agriculture Brannon announced Tuesday that farmers will be free to grow all the cotton they want next year. Rigid government planting and marketing restrictions in effect this cents; overalls, only 55 cents. year will be withdrawn for the 1951 crop. The Cyclone Annual Staff was

chosen in a special assembly called on Sept. 26. The following officers were named: Editor and Chief, Scotty Grundy; assistant editor, Frank Norman; sports editer, Thomas Messer; society editor, Beryle Davis; art editor, Ann Spoon, business manager, Lee Bloxom; photographer, Troyce Rhudy; secretary, Patsy Hays; treasurer, Patsy Nell Combs. Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Mrs.

Claud Johnson were Lubbock

visitors from Tuesday until Thur day of last week . . . Irvin Sex BEST PLAYERS—Senior HB er of Redlands, Calif., is he

The envelope catchet commer orting the Silver Anniversary Texas Technological College is 1,000 requests for the spe

Cabage, 10 pounds 25 cen onions 10 pounds 29 cents; Su 25 pounds \$2.49; Fryers, fr pound 65 cents.

> 30 Years Ago Oct. 5, 1940

A total of 136 bales of er had been ginned in Hall Count from the 1940 crops prior to Sep 16, C. Lee Rushing special age for the Bureau of Census of th Department of Commerce, report ed this week.

Dr. Alvin Baldwin, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bak win, during the weekend, left Saturday night for Philadelphi ol, the Medical-Chirurgical Co

"Showers of Blessings" we heaped on the new kitchen of t met in the basement and gave va Welcome to our grand opening rious things needed to furnis

A number of Rotarians an Anns attended the inter-city B Thursday night. Mrs. W. C. Dick ey was awarded a prize for se curing the greatest number of autographs of those present, in contest conducted at the meeting

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1971 CHEVROLET-Pictured above is the 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle for 1971 featuring the new front end design. Single unit power-beam headlamps and a new grille and front fender lamps incorporating parking, turn signals and side marker are features of the 1971 Chevelle. Chevelle continues to be the industry's top selling intermediate car.

Ward Motor Co. Will Show New Chevrolets Tues.

"Sugar State of State

The 1971 Chevrolet lineup will o on display Tuesday, Sept. 29, on and locally at Ward Motor Co., it was announced this week. Chevrolet observes its 60th anniversary in 1971 with the broadest coverage of the passenger car market in its history, Dennis Ward, of Ward Motor Co. an-

"Our new cars reflect Chevrolet's intention to keep pace with of American buyers throughout the 1970's," John Z. DeLorean, general manager, has said.

"From the most luxurious fullsized Chevrolet ever built to our new Vega 2300 economy car, we have a 1971 automobile to match each customer's life style."

The new Chevrolet, Station Wazons, Chevelle, Monta Carlo. Nova, Camaro and Corvette models o on sale Sept. 29. Vega deliveres began last week.

Chevrolet offers an unparalleled choice of station wagonstree sizes of wagons, each with a different type of tailgate.

Each of the eight car lines has ecial emphasis upon emissions ontrol. Every Chevrolet car in 1971 is equipped with an Evaporion Control System (ECS) which significantly reduces fuel

All Chevrolet engines have been esigned to operate efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gaso-

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line with a research octane num- steering wheel and sun visor deber of 91 or higher may be used. sign. All Chevrolet car lines use a sealed side terminal battery in gine displacements ranging from 1971. Because the electrical path 250 to 454 cubic inches. Four is completely sealed, this battery transmissions are available. eliminates corrosion at electrical terminals.

All Chevrolet engines in 1971 use slim-line spark plugs. This new dealers showrooms over the naa hotter plug to provide increased resistance to fouling.

Chevrolet offers 15 colors for 1971 of which 13 are new. There are up to six two-tone color combinations, five vinyl top colors and two convertible top colors.

Here are details by car line: Chevrolet-'The industry's top selling car line blends imaginative hanging needs and performances engineering and styling in the most luxurious Chevrolet ever

The new body has a longer, engine-oriented hood and a deep, full grille that extends below the bumper. Glass and body contours are more rounded and windows extend further into the roof, giving easier passenger entrance and

The nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models have up to 14 percent more glass area for greater visibility. This, plus the low belt line, add to the road hugging look of luxury.

Although the car is lower, a new body-to-frame design allows more head room. Double-panel roof construction has greater strength and sound absorption for interior quietness. New foam-filled seats give greater comfort.

Chevelle-The industry's top selling intermediate car has significant front and rear styling changes for 1971.

Single-unit Power-Beam headlights replace dual headlights on the previous model. The grille is lights incorporate parking, turn proved ride, handling and sound built. signal and side marker. Dual cir- isolation that made Camaro the cular taillights are built into the top selling small sporty car in models-a 2-door sedan, 2-door rear bumper.

now standard on the convertible. includes a different grille and

Chevelle 's offered with six en-

peronal luxury car established a Vega at Claude and Silverton at successful image with buyers in Groom. its first year and carries this per sonality into 1971.

Built on an easy handling 116nch wheelbase, Monte Carlo has the longest hood of any car in Chevrolet history-a full six feet from grille to concealed windshield wipers.

tion in 1971 with a finger-grid Cmdr. Jay Stone announced today. chrome-plated grille. Power-Beam spring mounted.

Nova - Chevrolct's popular blend of clean design and practi- recently in Seattle, Wash. cal transportation will be continued in 1971.

There are two Nova models-a chassis components. coupe and a sedan—on a 111-inch dels and a new taillamp lens with are offered. larger back-up light for improved illumination.

Nova's interior has new colors and trims, a new steering wheel with a padded shroud and soft, black instrument panel knobs. The base six-cylinder engine is

increased to 250 cubic inches from 230 ir the previous model. There are three other Nova engines up to 350 cubic inches and four transmissions. Camaro-The dramatic new in-

Camaro comes in a 2-door hardcoupes. A power folding top is wheelbase. A Rally Sport versoin passenger seat. In the interior, Chevelle has front end treatment while Camaro | Germany was the first country

Dist. 2-A Wins All But One Game Friday

Only three of the Cyclone's games, as Paducah lost to strong Childress 26 to 6 and Wellington lost to Wheeler 23 to 0, nondistrict teams losing.

Chillicothe 12 to 9 Friday night. White Deer defeated Clarendon that Estate are required to pre-33 to 7. Clarendon is the only sent the same within the time predistrict 2-A team losing Friday scribed by law to Mary Sue Scales

Claude defeated Groom 33 to and McLean defeated Lefors 26 to 16.

Silverton took a 34 to 12 deciion from Happy while Crowell defeated Matador 18 to 0. This Friday night, Memphis

hosts Paducah in the first home game of the season.

Clarendon visits Phillips Wheeler at Spearman, Electra at Monta Carlo-Chevrolet's new Crowell, Wellington at Gruver,

Legion Adopts New Ruling On **Auxiliary Members**

A new ruling on eligibility by the American Legion will allow granddaughters of Legionnaires Monte Carlo gets new distinc- to become auxiliary members,

Stephanie Lynn Sherry, daughheadlights are spaced wider apart. ter of Mrs. Paula Sherry and New rectangular parking lamps granddaughter of John McCauley, tendent's office in the Memphis the gin could be operated 22 hours are built into the front bumper. became the youngest junior mem-A classic styled hood ornament is ber of the local unit this week una new Monte Carlo feature and der the new rule. She is three years of age.

The resolution on granddaughsmall family car posted another ters' eligibility was adopted durincrease in sales this year and its ing the National Convention held

er performing engines and special

Six engines are available on wheelbase. Brighter, Power-Beam | Camaro ranging from 250 to 402 headlights are added in 1971 mo- cubic inches. Four transmissions

Corvette-Chevrolet's trend setting sports car is substantially ahead of last year's sales pace and for 1971 will carry forward its distinctive aerodynamic styling and many special features.

Corvette is offered in two Stingray models with a steel- the city park. reinforced fiberglass body-a convertible and the unique "semi convertible" coupe with removable roof sections and rear window. It has a 98-inch wheelbase.

Vega 2300-The new small car re-styled and new front fender ternational styling and highly im- is unlike any other Chevrolet ever

There are three Vega passenger 1970 continue in the new model hatchback coupe and a sporty 2passeneger models. There is also a models with 116-inch wheelbase top four-passenger sport coupe on unique one-passenger Vega panel sedans and 112-inch wheelbase a highly maneuverable 108-inch express truck with an optional

new trims and colors, plus a new SS and Z-28 versions include high- to use poison gas in warfare.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF R. W. SCALES

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate eight opponents lost in last week's of R. W. Scales, deceased, were issued to Mary Sue Scales Whisenant on the 21st day of September, 1970, in the proceedings indicated below, which is still pending, and While the Cyclone was downing that she now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against Whisenant and her attorneys Lovell, Lyle & Cobb, P. O. Box 580, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Dated this 21st day of Septem-

/s/Mary Sue Scales Whisenant Testatrix of the Estate of R. W. Scales, Deceased, No. 1747 in the County Court of Donley County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE sale of the following described termittent operation of the gin merchandise: one dishwasher, one portable 20 qt. mixer.

a regular monthly meeting of the ed at 8:00 P. M. in the superin-High School Building.

All bids must be mailed or de. for 100 days. livered to C. I. Chambless, Superintendent of Memphis Schools Memphis, Texas 79245, just before that hour and no bids will be harvesters that gulp cotton from received after the first bid has fields much faster than man have peen opened.

The awards will be to the highest bidders, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. L. Chambless, Superintendent, Memphis Public Schools

Bob Wheeler and Ann and Sue of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Brock and they attended the Hall County Picnic at

Windsor Castle is in the form of a parallelogram, 1,890 feet by 540 feet.

Cost To Farmers Over \$68.00 Bale **After Gathering**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A total of \$68.87 is added to the cost of a bale of cotton after it leaves the picker basket, or stripper trailer, according to a report released by the Cotton Producers Institute (CPI). Part of this cost is paid by the farmer and is considered production expense.

The study, conducted by the Department of Industrial Engineering at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was based on costs in the Texas High Plains area. According to E. Hervey Evans, Jr., Laurinburg, N. C., this added cost amounts to over 55 percent of what a southeastern mill pays for a bale of cotton from the High Plains. Mr. Evans is chairman of the CPI Producer Planning and Services Committee.

Ginning costs, at \$27.70 per Notice is hereby given that bale, contribute most to the addbids will be received by the Mem- ed costs, but total gin costs have phis Independent School District exceeded gin charges for the last of Hall County, Texas for the few years. Problems caused by inlow output related to gin capacity, and high percentage of down time Sealed bids will be opened at contributed to this situation.

These factors combined to re Board of Trustees of the Memphis sult in a high fixed cost per bale Independent School District on as well as an excessive variable Monday, October 12, 1970. Said cost. But the study shows that sealed bids will be publicly open- ginning costs could be reduced 59 percent to \$11.38 per bale if a day at 85 percent efficiency

A system of seed cotton storage is necessary for the farmer to realize this saving, Mechanical compressed the ginning season from five months to two.

Roy Forkner, prominent producer and ginner from Lubbock, participated in the research program last year by storing seed cotton on the ground for up to 11 weeks. "There was no loss of

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quality, and the very little significant difference between seed cotton stored on the ground and that taken directly to the gin was in favor of stored cotton."

Mr. Forkner packed his cotton in ricks where it was picked up by the gin on a scheduled basis. 'As far as I know at this moment, I'll put all my seed cotton on the ground this year." He cautioned farmers in other parts of the Cotton Belt that different methods of seed cotton storage may be more practical in their areas. The High Plains of Texas is a semiarid region where fall rains do not provide enough moisture to deteriorate the cotton fibers.

"We have enough strippers on the Plains to harvest all the cotton ir three weeks, but it takes 8 to 10 weeks to gin it," Mr. Forkner said. "The purpose of storing seed cotton is to alleviate congestion at the gin, but now we're forced to store it in trailers which is one of the most expensive ways we can store it."

The report shows that storing seed cotton in trailers to await ginning costs an average of \$4.33

It also shows that traditional practices such as pressing a bale twice before shipment to customers and cutting samples from pressed bales instead of automaticilly sampling the cotton as it is ginned are operations that increase the cost of the bale but do not add utility value.

Approximately \$25 per bale, or cents per pound, could be saved if the advantages of automatic sampling, gin pressing to final density, and freight rate reductions were combined with the cost savings mentioned above.

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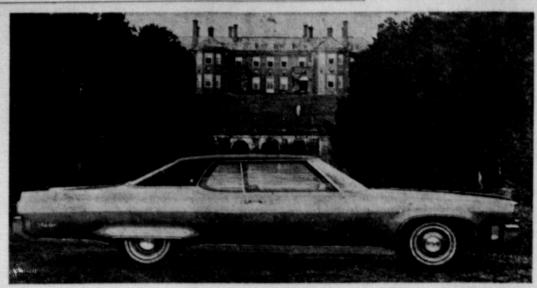
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NEW OLDSMOBILE-Above is shown one of the 98 lineup for 1971, a Coupe one of four in the line. All are hardtop models. Shape of the 98's and 88's is accented by the increased curve of the body side surface whose contour is complimented by flush mounted glass. The new Oldsmobiles will be displayed in Memphis Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Ward Motor Co.

New Oldsmobiles Will Be Displayed Tuesday, Sept 29

The new 1971 Oldsmobiles, which go on display in dealer showrooms Tuesday, Sept. 29, are more extensively restyled and incorporate more important engineering advancements than any models in the division's history, it was announced this week.

"The sport appearance of Cutlass models has been enhanced, the full-size 88's and 98's are completely new, and the Toronado becomes a car of unique and unmistakable elegance," Dennis Ward of Ward Motor Co. explained.

"While retaining all the advandesigned to be the most beautiful, horn. the most striking automobile in America. I believe it will have mobiles, from the Cutlass models include a Delta 88 Royale Convertgreat impact on the luxury, per- on through the 88's, 98's and the ible, a 98 Luxury Hardtop Coupe

mobile in 1971 will offer one of jous and beautiful. the widest selections of station

fleet of wagons is expanded to cularly in crosswinds. five models. They include the Olds engineering objective in Cutlass Cruiser, the highly popu- ts 1971 cars was to stabilize per to work on next week, and lar Vista Cruser, and the new Cus- these forces by isolating their enjoyed my visit with each and tom Cruiser. The latter two are harsh effects. Their goals were everyone of you, but cannot get available in 2- or 3-seat versions, accomplished through the all-new it all in this week.

ing," he said.

accented by increased curve of the weight of each car. body side surface. Flush mounted struction for better visibility.

The roof is of cantilever styl- set at 8.5 to 1. ing, strengthened by the addition of a new full inner panel construction. Increased body dimensions permit greater interior roominessmore leg room, head room and shoulder room, front and rear. The new 88 and 98 bodies include a very important advancement in instrument panel design.

Ward told of a new steering wheel design for the 88's and 98's in which the entire center pad area becomes the horn button. It tages of front wheel drive," Beltz may be pressed at any point on continued, "The Toronado is also its broad surface to actuate the 28 body styles compared to 29

Toronado, are flawless in detail, and the Custom Cruiser. Ward also revealed that Olds- and are succeedingly more luxur-

Suspension improvements in the 1971 Oldsmobiles will result in "For the first time since 1964," the most impressive ride in the asked the 5-year-old which he had Ward added, "Oldsmobile will industry. Fantastically smooth rather have, a sister or brother. market a full-size wagon, the Cus- and quiet operation will combine This 5-year-old replied, "I had tom Cruiser. With it addition, our with greater road stability, parti- rather have a horse if it don't get

with the third seat forward fac- front suspension and rear suspension changes, plus changes in the The 88's and 98's for 1971 are stabilizer bars and shocks, and built with new bodies on a new the computerized selection of hassis. Their sleek new shape is springs based on the individual

In 1971 Oldsmobile will adapt side glass further contributes to all its engines for use with leaded this sleek appearance. Front pil- or unleaded fuel. All premium lars are slimmer, offering less ob- fuel engines have been cancelled and compression ratios have been

Ward explained that all 1971 Oldsmobiles will incorporate the evaporative emission control system developed by Oldsmobile engineers and introduced last year on California cars.

Also important to the reduc tion of emmissions is the carburetor idle mixture adjustment. It is set precisely at the factory and provides better emmission contro f its setting is unchanged.

Oldsmobile will offer a total of in 1970. While several models The interiors of all 1971 Olds- have been deleted, new additions

B B Shots-

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mama out of shape too much."

I have a lot more scraps of pa-

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

& MRS. FRED NIVENS hear of the deaths of Mrs. Eli burn, Mr. and Mrs. Sams of Par-Phillips of Childress, J. T. Gilbert | nell, Wes Nivens and wife of of Silsbee and Mrs. Glenda Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Phillips Mrs. Ben Nivens of Dumas, Mr. and Eula Mae Spruill attended the and Mrs. Doyce Nivens of Amar-

Childress visited in Estelline last Mrs. Opal Butler of Estelline.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Osborn of

of Fred Nivens on Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Wright of San Benita has been visiting in the home

Arizona were visiting in the home

of Josie Wright at Parnell. Mrs. Fred Nivens shopped in Childress last Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan and Patti Lou Nivens visited in the home of Don and Rene Proffitt Sunday in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Stewart of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Memphis visited in the Fred Nivens home Saturday afternoon.

The Bears had visitors the past weekend for the game. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crain of Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler and Landy of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cop-

pedge of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and family of Washburn, The community was sorry to Dean Taylor and family of Wash-(Jameson) Richardson of Stinnett. ada of Hedley, Mrs. Ethel and Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bumpus, tie MaGee of Ft. Worth, Mr. and of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

Mrs. Tincy Nivens visited Mrs. Christy Hayes is visiting her Tate of Hedley Sunday who is a grandparents, Mrs. H. H. Hayes patient in the Hall County Hospi- hall.

tal of Memphis.

doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jack Bragg are visiting in the home of Ber

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends at Estelline for their expressions of sympathy in so many different ways during the loss of our loved God will bless you for you have witnessed for Him.

Mrs. J. T. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Denny Gilbert Kathy Nelson

Local Women Win Trophy At Plainview Tourney

Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. Hiram Crawford won first place and a trophy Sunday at the Fifth Annual Fall Sectional Bridge Tournament in Plainview. They were playing in the open pairs for the afternoon and evening

The tournament, which began funeral of J. T. Gilbert at Silsbee, illo, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris Friday and concluded Sunday, was heid at the Plainview Country Mr. and Mrs. Crews Bell of ter Weatherly of Memphis and Club, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Crawford attended all three days. Also playing Saturday were Mrs. John Deaver and Mrs. Frank Fox

In all sessions, the local wo-Mr. E. G. Johnson returned men were above the average to Amarillo for a check-up and is score. To be eligible for the trophy in the open pairs, the players must play in both the afternoon and evening session.

Rebekahs To Serve Supper Sept. 28th

Members of Memphis Rebekah Lodge have announced that they will serve supper Monday even- Dalton, and her mother, Mr ing, Sept. 28, to the general pub- Cookey of Vernon, who was visit lic. The evening meal will be served in the Odd Fellows Hall starting at 6:30 o'clock. The building is located on North 5th

and partake of the home-cooked L. A. Stilwell and attended the food, the announcement stated.

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leeper at tended the Fair in Amarillo Mor

Mrs. Doug Burgess went to Shamrock Friday to be with h mother, Mrs. Parish, who is ill.

Mrs. Doyle Elem of Fort Word visited here Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Kionel Miller and children of Tahoka visited Sp day with her sister, Mrs. Don Burgess, and family.

The J. C. Johnsons had all the children home over the weeker They are Mr. and Mrs. Max John son and children, Steve and Stephanie, of Amarillo, Mrs. Tomme Taylor and baby of Fort Worth and her two children, Nick and Debbie Lowry of Clarendon, M and Mrs. Ken Fincher, Terry, Kevin and Leslie, formerly of Tre sure Island, Calif. Mr. Finch being transferred to Govern Island, N. Y.

Mrs. G. W. Selmon spent the weekend in Memphis with her si ter. Mrs. Fred Dalton, and Mr. ing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Delford Stilwell and Hope of Nocona visited Sun-Everybody is invited to come day in the home of their unck Hall County reunion.

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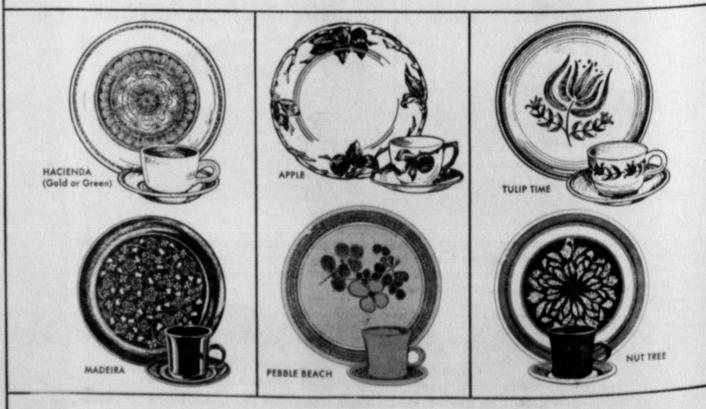
Also on Sale 4 pc. place settings \$4.49 open stock \$8.25 Madeira, Pebble Beach and Nut Tree

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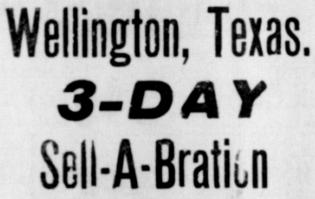
A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter set includes four each of these items.

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fr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum and and Mrs. Marion Barton of ra Pritchett. rdada visited in the home of Henry Blum Sunday and atded the Hall County Picnic.

lisiting here over the weekend their mother, grandmother Louise Cortell and son, Shan- Mrs. E. L. Kilgore. of San Antonio.

isiting in the home of Mr. and wen and Dwight and Billy Wilk- friends. on all of Wellington.

Ham and Leon Ham of Jones.

Jack Hightower and Alison of Mrs. Dorothy Duncan attended ian and John, all of Lamesa vison visited here Sunday with funeral services for her mother, ited here over the weekend with released in about a week. mother, Mrs. W. T. Hightower Mrs. F. A. Carter, in Burleson,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gillis of Cleburn visited here over the here Wednesday with her par- here with Mrs. Jones' mother,

> Marshall of Whitesboro spent the with I. T. T. Snyder. The Cooks to Paducah Monday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore and great-grandmother, Mrs. John and LeAnn of Plainview, Mr. Massey, and attending the and Mrs. Herman Jones and Me- after visiting here for the past County Picnic and celebra- linda of Lake Jackson, and Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Otho Jones of Hunting- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel sey and son, Roy Alvin, of Dal- ton were in Memphis over the Combs. Mrs Quida Bradshaw and weekend to attend the Hall County eren of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ab- Picnic and to visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Lilly and daughter fr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler Kate of Houston are visiting here sons Cris and Ken of Amarillo this week with her mother, Mrs. ted in the home of their grand. W. T. Hightower. Mr. Lilly and ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cris- daughter Jane returned home Sunand Mrs. Ora Denny over the day after spending the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQueen of Granam Bowen Sunday were Corpus Christi are visiting in parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Memphis with relatives and

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Matthew Lee of El Paso are vacaore and attending the Hall tioning here for a few days with nty Picnic were Mrs. Ida the'r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster re of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Mrs. John Shadid returned Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Denney of home Sunday from Kansas City, ers, N. Y., arrived in Mem- Mo., where she attended the wed-Monday evening to spend ding of her niece, Miss Sandra weeks with their daughter Eddy. Mrs. Shadid flew to Kanher husband, Mr. and Mrs. sas City on Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQueen and and Mrs. W. S. McQueen and Viv-Mrs. Iris McQueen and other relatives.

ery. They were en route to Hous- tives. ton where they will make their Mrs. Oscar Henry and Mrs. Bill home. Mr. Cook will be employed

> Mrs. L. A. Dickey returned to her home in Wellington Tuesday 10 days with her daughter and last week after spending 15 days

recent dinner guests in the home had been caught by Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casco of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Beauty Charm Schools, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clif-Lt. and Mrs. Larry Helm and ton and Vicki Tuesday and Wednesday.

Information has been received Kathy and Mrs. Ruthie Lee Seelle here by relatives that Jack Starof Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. gel underwent surgery on a leg Van McGuire and Sarah and Mr. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Menday. He is recuperating in good shape, and is expected to be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones left Tuesday for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook visited spending the past week visiting San Bernardino, Calif., after weekend with his sister, Mrs. Cla- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgom- Mrs. Alla Boswell and other rela-

> Mrs. Valeria Combest, who was president of the organization. found dead in her bed Saturday

Mrs. Ora Ritchie returned home visiting in California with relatives. While gone she visited in Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson of and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and San Diego and Oxnard with Mr. Hedley, Mrs. Irene Frisbie were Mrs. Joel Barbaroua, and Mr. of Mrs. H. N. Blackmon. All en- relatives and friends. Mrs. Ritchand Mrs. Mike Roach and other joyed a six-pound catfish which ie said she had a wonderful va- in Memphis Friday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow returned El Paso spent the weekend with home Sunday after spending the and deep appreciation to all the past three weeks in El Dorado, Mickey McDonald of Amarillo, Amarillo and was met there by national director of American Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Beck of Clar-

is the Chimpanzee.

Homemakers To Observe Texas Week At Lakeview

In observing Young Homemakers of Texas Week, which is being posters in all the public buildings, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco went which tell about the purposes of weekend here with their daughter have been making their home in attend the funeral of her cousin, made Monday by Dixie Griffin, the club. This announcement was Raymond L. Kervahn.

Also, the members held a Coke Homemaking Department at Lake- tions Command. view School Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the Homemaking Cottage.

Plans call for each girl to bake a cake for the senior citizens of the Lakeview community, which phis. are being presented this week. Also, they will take refreshments to the patients in Cousins Home

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks wonderful people who sent flow-Ark., with her son, Bill Kinslow ers, and furnished food for us and family. Mrs. Kinzlew flew to during the death of our dear mother.

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Spain did not acknowledge the Only ape known to make tools independence of the United States Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Sept. 24, 1970

Gayland Simpson Is Recipient Of Medal In Vietnam

LONG BINH, Vietnam - Army 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Simpson, Northfield Route, Tell, observed Sept. 21-26, the mem- Texas, received the Army Combers of the Lakeview Young mendation Medal during ceremon-Homemakers group have placed ies August 26 near Long Binh,

Congratulating him was Major

Spec. Simpson received the award for meritorious service as an equipment repairman with the

cember 1968 and was last sta- hands and arms. tioned at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. His wife, Claudia, lives in Mem-

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Cruze Is Improving After Receiving Burns Sept. 11th

Arnold Cruze has been released Specialist Five Gayland Simpson, from Hall County Hospital after receiving severe burns while barbecuing in a backvard Friday, Sept. 11. He is now home and doing nicely.

Cruzs, who resides at 1905 Palo Duro, is the engineer of Caprock Translator System which serves a large area around Memphis.

The accident occured while he was cooking on a barbecue grill, party for the students in the U.S. Army Strategic Communica- and he attempted to rekindle the fire by adding gasoline. The flam-He entered the Army in De- es caused severe burns on his

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party will include the grandchild-

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cris-

ler of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs.

Lanny Crisler of Pecos and Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Crisler of Lub-

The former Oma Rasco and Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Crisler moved to

Frederick, Okla., in 1951 where

they were engaged in the restau-

rant business. They retired in

A cordial invitation is extended

to all friends and relatives to at-

1965 and returned to Memphis.

Of WSCS Meets

For Study Monday

The Alpha Circle of the Wo-

Church met Monday, Sept. 21, at

3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. J.

The president, Mrs. Ed Hutch-

erson, held a business session at

which time the members voted to

have the Day Apart Retreat Feb.

11, 1971, at the Memphis First

Inited Methodist Church. She an-

nounced that the sub-district one

meeting would be held in Dosier.

The program chairman, Mrs.

M. G. Tarver, introduced the story

for the coming year, "Risk and

Reality." She presented well a

provocative program designed to

awaken the participants to ar

awarness of the complexity of the

problems and potentials, the risks

and realities, of our earthly exist-

ance. An audiovisual supplement

was used consisting of a free

verse poem with colored slides

which touched on the issues and

ideas of the various programs for

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall led the clos-

ing prayer for missionaries and

projects in Puerto Rico and Tai-

wan which were suggested in the

Those present, other than the

ones already mentioned, were the

following: Mmes. Ben Parks, Tom-

mie Nelson, Mary Lou Erwin, W

J. McMaster and Clent Srygley.

Lakeview PTA

To Meet Monday

For Salad Supper

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher

Association will hold its first

meeting of the school year Mon-

day evening, Sept 28, at the

school building, Mrs. Russell

Payne said.

Richburg.

ed in 1901.

the year.

prayer calendar.

reath as co-hostess.

Alpha Circle

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler, Hosts for the occasion will be 1410 Main, will be honored Sun- the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. day, Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p .m. E. H. Crisler of Amarillo and

Around and About By HELEN COMBS

Our 8th grandchild, Laurie Jill, arrived along with the weekend tor A Crisler were married on activities . . . she came just in Sept. 29, 1920, by the late Wiltime to cheat her mother out of liam T. Swain, pastor of the Presher barbecue dinner at the park byterian Church in Memphis, of which is one of Tanya's favorite which both are members. meals each year.

We are happy the new baby is a girl and we think her mother and daddy, Bill and Tanya, and brother, Bret, are pleased she is a girl, too. However, as Tanya pointed out, the girls are now in the majority with 5 to 3 and had Jill been a boy it would have been an even 4 boys and 4 girls in the Combs family.

Babies are all the talk around The Democrat this week. Our linotype operator, Graham Bowen and wife Barbara, have a new son, born Tuesday morning. Little Cliff King made his appearance a few hours after his grandparents, man's Society of Christian Service Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Denney, ar of the First United Methodist rived by plane from Yonkers, New York, for two week's stay with their daughter and family. McDaniel with Mrs. W. F. McEl-As you might guess, Little Cliff has red hair like his faher! Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Congratulations to Ruth Harrison and Joan Crawford who won a trophy at the bridge tournament in Plainview last Sunday. Ruth said this was the first trophy either she or Joan had won, and it was hard to tell who was the most excited about it. Among the couples they played were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter of Lubbock. Mr. Poindexter is an unit official of the American Contract Bridge League.

Errors have a way of sneaking up on us here at The Democrat. But we haven't decided as yet how we listed Mrs. Estes as a hostess for the Atalantean Club breakfast which was held at Club Lake cabin of Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Dickey was the hostess and her co-hostess was Mrs. Glynn Thompson . . . and we knew who the hostesses were, too. Mrs. Dickey had been busy preparing for the event without the help of Thelma, who was ill that week.

Football fans are looking forward to the first home game Friday night. And, among those present will be our son, Bill, editor of The Democrat who hasn't seen the team play thus far. The two games this season are the first he has missed since returning after serving his second tour of duty with the Army several years ago at Fort Polk.

Noticed as we drove from Wellington Tuesday that a lot of land is being sown, I assume, to wheat or rye as I have been hearing some comments to this would be Payne, reporter, announced. done if we ever got rain. And, we were finally blessed with a good at 7:30 p. m. slow rain!

Today's Chuckle: Boy Friend: "I just asked your daughter to marry mo, sir." Father: "Did she accept?" Boy Friend: "Yes, sir." Father: "Congratulations! That makes you the second happiest man in the world."

Society News Sally Stanford, Marvin Holt Bownds United In Marriage In Amarillo Rites

and Marvin Holt Bownds, both cented with seed pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and shoe.' Mrs. Hester Bownds, all of Mem- Matron of honor was Mrs. Troy

arillo, officiated the double-ring cousin of the bride, was bridesceremony before altar bouquets of maid. gold mums and spider mums soft- The attendants carried nosegays cathedral candles. Below this on design of light and dark green either side were spiral candela- daisies. Around the waist moss brum holding white candles, and green velvet ribbon was worn decorated with gold daisy pom with a flat bow in back. They poms and green bows. The aisle wore headpieces of moss green was decorated with tall candle- tulle. holders decorated in smilao and green bows.

ed appropriate prenuptial music bride. Flower girl was Miss Kenda and accompanied Mrs. Sylvia Mc- Cook. They were dresses identical in the Community Center in ob- Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler of Dade, soloist, who sang the "Wed- to those of the attendants. servance of their Golden Wedding Midland. Members of the house ding Prayer". Mrs. Lynn also played the traditional wedding processional and recessional.

The bride was given in marrage by her father and wore a formal gown of candelight silk Wright and Bunky Preston and over bridal taffeta with a fitted ushers were Donnie Honea and and Culture Never Dies." empire bodice of venitian luce. Ricky LeCrone. The long sheer, full sleeves were A reception was held in the

Church in Amarillo was the set- lace. The long chapel train fell ting at 8 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. from a silk bow at the waist. Her poms and spider mums. The table 19, for nuptials uniting in mar- veil of imported silk illusion was was appointed in silver. riage Miss Sally Elaine Stanford held in place by a silk bonnet ac-

The bride carried a bouquet of The bride is the daughter of white pompoms and Japet orchids Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanford and accented with babys breath. She the groom is the son of Mr. and carried out the tradition of Mrs. Jimmie Bownds, all of Amar- "something old, new, borrowed parents. illo. The groom is the grandson of and blue and a six pence in her

Thompson, cousin of the bride. Dr. J. R. Carroll, pastor of the Miss Sidney Conway was maid of First Presbyterian Church in Am- honor and Mrs. A. L. Conner,

ened with babys breath. High in of gold daisy pom poms with moss the background were two arch green ribbon streamers. Their shaped candelabrum holding white dresses were floor-length with a

Candlelighters were Miss Jami Bownds, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Carol Lynn, organist, play- Miss Candy Conner, cousin of the

> Ringbearers were Jack Conner. cousin of the bride, and Mark Stanford, nephew of the bride. Mr. Bownds was his son's best

man. Groomsmen were Kenny

church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white satin trimmed with silver rope and streamers. Noted on the table was a The Covenant Presbyterian | caught at the wrist with matching | four-tiered wedding cake, and a centerpiece of gold daisy pom

The groom's table was covered in a brown cloth laid in bronze appointments.

The reception guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of the bride and groom and their

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home at 4219 A 2nd in Amarillo.

Attending the wedding from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Ariela, Mrs. Hester Bownds and Mrs. Barney Burnett.

Culture Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Ward Gurley

The Womans Culture Club held its September 16 meeting at the home of Mrs. Ward Gurley.

The invecation was given by Mrs. Irene Bradley, followed by a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. David May.

The program, "Education, the Past, Present and Future" was introduced by Mrs. Lange, chair man, with a quotation from Petronius: "Education is a treasure

Mrs. Bradley discussed educa tion of the past. Sixteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims in 1636, Harvard University was established. In the schools of colonial days religion was the dominate factor. Classes were often held in the homes; private academies flourished in the 1800's

After the Civil War, one and two room school houses sprang up all over the country, especially in the South. In the early 1900's these schools were replaced by better buildings, some of them Mrs. Bradley related some inter-

esting experiences when she was a teacher in Hall County. The teachers then usually boarded with a family, walked to school, and did their own janitor duties. Each teacher furnished her own materials and taught at least three grades in a room. The little red school house was a link between Bradley stated.

Mrs. Robert Moss, in presenting some of the aspects of education today, declared most schools have more equipment such as transparencies, control readers, overhead projectors, movie projectors, tape recorders, different level materials, libraries, but there is unrest and criticism of the curriculm.

She gave an example of a Pilot school in New York City, one of nearly 100 over the country, chosen to test a new reading program based on the recognition that youngsters learn in different ways and work more willingly at things they have chosen to do themselves With crowded class rooms and when teachers must follow standard lesson plans, teachers often find it impossible to give each child all the individual attention he needs. The underlying purpose of this or any reading program is to instill in youngsters a love of reading and skills will follow.

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Cabler to Rev. Lawrence Thompson of Borger, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Thompson of Borger. The wedding will be an event of October 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the United Pentecostal Church. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend. Miss Cabler is an employee at Lusk Clean-

about the future of education. school she attended. Commenting on more teachers being available, she quoted the executive director of state colleges Mmes. Jeannette Irons, Ale and universities as saying, "There Pyeatt, Irene Bradley, L. G. Ra is no surplus." This is an educa- co, Clifford Farmer, A. W. Hor tional deficit which for the first ard, Pat Lewis, J. D. Baisden at time since World War II we now Dempsey, Robert Moss, Da have an opportunity to correct."

matics, physical science, industrial arts, women's physical science, industrial arts, women's physical education, and some vocational technical subjects. Television can be an effective nstrument of teaching, but it depends on the kind of instruction

in short supply, including mathe-

that is put through it and student motivation. Professional teachers' aides also proving to be of value. for the week. Mrs. Pyeatt concluded with "a presidential research staff, assigned to look at the years ahead declared," We have and educational system that is in may respects unparalled, yet this system is under severe attack and criticism; it is seen to have been set up to serve the needs of an American that has greatly changed in the intervening years. There are Mrs. Helen McMurry. The Thomas many who argue that it is neces- sons and Mrs. McMurry acce sary for the schools to deemphasize quantitative expansion along over the weekend with Mrs. State traditional lines and emphasize ford and other relatives. adoption to the needs of rapidly

Roll call was answered by each member telling about the first

Man's Best Friend?

No...it's not Fido any more. It's the family car. Try getting along without it for a day and you'll agree. But you

cash. Why not make things eas-

Ask us about time payments

that fit your budget and your

economic calendar. Just phone.

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out of the driveway

without insurance and that costs hard

changing society."

At the social hour refreshmen were served to the following Misses Alma Bruce, Sybil Gurley,

May, Jim Lange, L. A. Stilwe There are teaching fields that are and hostess, Mrs. Gurley. TOPS Chapters Report Weight

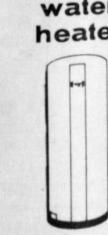
Loss Monday The Memphis Tops Chapter me Legion Hall Monday, Sept. 21.

Elevan members were presen with a weight loss of 191/2 pounds Addie Lou Guy was the Queer

On September 11, eleven men bers were present with a wei loss of 16 pounds. Lela Wadd was the queen for the week

Mrs. E. H. Stanford has turned home after visiting for past three weeks in Abilene w her daughters and son-in-law, M and Mrs. Raymond Thomason panied her home and visited her





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Mrs. Blackmon **Entertains With** Dinner Party

Mrs. H. N. Blackmon honored her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Appleman of Aransas Pass with a covered dish luncheon while they were guests in her home.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Aransas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. A salad supper will be served Nelson Johnson of Iowa Park, Mrs. Irene Frisbie, Mrs. Kate Everyone in the community is Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin nvited to come and enjoy the Johnson and Debbie, Mrs. Cordie meal and fine fellowship, Mrs. Levi, Mrs. Mary Stotts, Mrs. G. T. Foster, all of Memphis; Mrs. Presiding at the meeting will Steve Blackmon and Kim and be the PTA president, James Kudra of Fort Worth, E. M. Glass of Hedley.

A number of those present were First Nobel Prizes were award- former members of the Giles

Discount Speials

Bargains of the week: Luggage, bath towels and Libbies Glasses (about 1/2 price) These items are not damaged freight but are from the leading store of Amarillo.

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THE CONTINENTAL

Editor's Note: Below is the of a series of weekly aroutlining each of the sev-Constitutional ments which will be votupon by citizens of Texas at general election on Tues-Nov. 3. The analysis of amendments was prapared the staff of the Texas Legive Council. They are prein order to aid voters to the election to deterwhether they are "for" or nst" each proposition.)

MENDMENT NO. 1-H.J.R.

es of the peace under prescribed circumstances.)

ms (5), (6), (7), (9), (11), ed in Subsection (6), and (13). The present secof the State Judicial Qualifithe commission and extend the clude these features. e of the subsection to include person holding an office in Paragraph A of Subsec-

peace, and any judge or preng officer of any special court luntary retirement for disaretirement benefits. If not ble for retirement benefits | ing election to the bench. officials may be removed m office for disability seriousinterfering with the performof duties if the disability is is likely to become permanent

7) Authorize the commission ep itself informed as fully

scribed property:

holders named in Subsection (6). (8) Expand commission authority so that it may issue a private reprimand without a hearing or issue public censure after a hearing to an officeholder named in Subsection (6).

(9) Add censure to the powers of the Texas Supreme Court under the review provisions of the ar-

(11) Provide for due process of law for all officeholders named in Subsection (6).

(12) Provide that no person holding an office named in Subsection (6) shall sit as a member of the commission or supreme article V. Section 1-a, of the court in a proceeding involving tion, relating to removal, his own retirement or removal.

(13) Make Article V, Section 1-a, alternative to and cumulative proposed amendment to of the methods provided elsewhere V. Section 1-a, of the in the constitution for removal Constitution, alters Sub of persons holding an office nam-

Background: The Texas electcovers the retirement and orate of 1965 adopted the curesotion of justices and rent Article V, Section 1-a. The es. The proposed amendment section greatly expanded the ardrawn to enlarge the jurisdic | ticle in regard to the retirement and removal from office of jusone Commission and to enlarge tices and judges of the apellate owers on censure and remov- courts and district and criminal om office of all state and le- district court judges. However, no justices, judges, and justices provision was made for censure or peace whose conduct is private reprimand of judges nor inconsistent with the pro- did the section include the judges performance of the duties of of the other state and local courts. court. Examined by subsec- The proposed amendment to Arthe proposed changes would: ticle V, Section 1-a, was design-5) Add censure to the powers ed to change the provision to in-

Argument For Every judge is charged with the equitable enforcement of law. The responsibilities of the judges of tion legalizing the sale of beer. Expand the authority of lower courts are no less sacred The 21st Amendment to the fedommission to cover county than those of the justices of the es, county court at law appellate courts therefore, they the 18th Amendment, became efges, domestic relations court should be answerable to the same fective in December, 1933. The ges, juvenile court judges, pro- rules dealing with retirement, recourt judges, corporation or moval from office, and public cennicipal court judges, juctices of sure or private reprimand. Argument Against

Except in rare instances, the ated by the appellate courts judges named in Subsection (6) district and crimanal district are elected by the people and a local option basis but prohibited rts. The amendment would al- therefore answerable to the people the open saloen. Many attempts provide for censure in lieu of at the polls. Therefore, the ex- have been made over the years oval from office under this parsion of the article is unwarection. Under Paragraph B ranted. Increasing the power and the issue did not become a major scope of the commission might al- one until it was endorsed by Govy may be extended to the ex- so lead to "witch hunts," and such ernor John Connally in 1967. Conled group of officials eligible action could subsequently discourage qualified persons from seek- plan of liquor by the drink failed

AMENDMENT NO. 2-S.J.R. No. 10

(Amending Article XVI, Section 20, Subsection (a), to authorize the legislature to enact a mixed beverage law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages on a local option basis.)

stitution would first have to be amended to repeal the provision banning open saloons. Such a resolution was offered and passed

The proposed amendment re- for submission to the Texas elecsible concerning the mis- peals that part of Article XVI torate during the Regular Session duct or disability of the office- Section 20, Subsection (a), of of the 61st Legislature.

Arguments For The proposed amendment is not a wet-and-dry issue because the Hedley & Quail Property To Be Sold sale of alcohol has already been Bids are now being accepted on sale of the following de-

> a 40,000-vote margin for mixed beverages out of a total of 1.4 Herschel Combs, all of Memphis The proposed amendment would

binding referendum during the

not force mixed drinks on any locality since it requires that any Bowen of Memphis. He weighed mixed-drink law be on a local option election basis.

Adoption of the amendment and passage of subse- York, and the paternal grandpar- less fortunate families and eldfrquent enabling legislation would ents are Mr. and Mrs. King B.

the Texas Constitution, which pro- | sales to minors, an end to the subhibits the open saloon and which terfuge of private clubs, a deempowers the legislature to define crease in alsohol consumption, a that term and enact legislation reduced crime rate, and fewer against it, The proposed amendtraffic accidents. ment substitutes a new provision

Arguments Against The proposed amendment would make alcoholic beverages more readily available

empowering the legislature to en-

act a mixed beverage law regulat-

ing the sale of mixed alcoholic

beverages on a local opion basis.

the part of Subsection (a) which

empowers the legislature to "re-

gulate the manufacture, sale, pos-

session and transportation of in

power to establish a state mono-

poly on the sale of distilled li-

tion of an open saleon other than

the requirement that the propriet-

or pay a tax and that he be bond-

ed to guarantee that an orderly

and reputable house would be

maintained. As the frontier atmos-

phere faded and civilization sank

its roots deeper into community

life, temperance groups were mil-

itant but only mildly successful in

attempts to bring about prohibi-

tion in the state. In 1887 the vot-

ers of the state defeated an

amendment dealing with prohibi-

tion by a vote of 220,000 to 129,-

was lost by only 6,000 votes.

amendment in 1918, it was adopt-

ed by the legislature. However,

prohibition lacked the public sup-

port necessary for enforcement.

44th Legislature of the State of

Texas then submitted an amend-

ment to repeal state prohibition.

and it was ratified in Auugst

1935. The 1935 amendment au-

nally's proposal for a "minibottle"

stitution would first have to be

Background: During the early

The proposed amendment would The amendment leaves unaffected in traffic deaths.

Although enabling legislation toxicating liquors, including the revenue through the taxation of Freeze. mixed beverages, this revenue would be negligible in comparison with resulting problems such as ing. broken homes, juvenile delinquendays of the Republic, Texas had cy, drunk-driving, criminal asno restrictions against the opera- saults, and other crimes.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours 10 A. M. - 11 A. M. 2 P. M. - 4 P. M. 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Tricia Kuhlman, Barbara Bowen, Julia J. Ellerd, Bartholomen Lindley, Eugenia Henderson Ethel Kilpatrick, Lena Smith, Sam Bruce, Larry Moss, Jewel Rodgers, Hazel Lambert and visitor, Little virtually double its housing serv-Florence E. Perkins, Claude Liles, 000. Temperance groups found Vera Liles, Katie Mae Harris, Malittle support during the next 20 dis Graves, Joe Whitten, Ada V Evans, John B. Evans, Joe Isbell, years, but in 1911 a similar proposed amendment on prohibition William L. Baker, Stella Wheeler, World War I again brought pro- Miller, Maggie Lou Tate, Edwin their many expressions of sym-H. Clark, John Alford Berry, pathy. The beautiful floral offer- tion's housing goal," Chappell hibition into prominence, and when the federal government sub- Roscoe Womack, Bill Kilpatrick, ings, food and cards were especi- said. "Rural areas have half of mitted the national prohibition Dorothy Duncan, Opal Foard and ally appreciated. May God bless

Carrie K. Bruce Dismissed Sarah Hill, Allene Davis, Fay L. Davis, Johnnie Fowler, Murlie and when Congress modified the Watson, Lois Havens and baby, Volstead Act to permit the sale of Iris Davis, John Moreland, Peggy beer in 1933, Texas adopted an Sue Moreman, Judy Reese and amendment to the state constitu- baby, Millie Moffit and baby, Charlie Vallance, Bernice Coursey eral constitution, which repealed

BIRTHS

A daughter, Karie Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Havens of Clarendon in the local thorized the sale of hard liquor on hospital on September 16. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gene to achieve liquor by the drink, but Reese of Clarendon are the parents of a daughter, Detria Lynette, born on Sept. 17, in Hall County Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

to receive a majority vote during Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold the 1st Called Session of the 60th Moffitt, Jr., announce the birth Legislature in June, 1968. Many of a son on Sept. 19. He has been lawmakers contended that the connamed William Andrew and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Finney John Trones of Childress are the parents of a son born Sept. 19 in Hall County Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Finney John Trones, Jr.

Mr. and Billy A. Combs an residents of the state; also, a non- weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and 1968 primary elections resulted in Mrs. Lester Grimes and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

A son Cliff King, was born on highlighted as well as Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Graham tivities for Brownies. 6 pounds 11 ounces. The materproposed | Cliff E. Denney of Yonkers, New lead to stricter control of liquor Bowen of Wellington

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday In Regular Session

met Wednesday, Sept. 16, with lead to an increase in crime and 12 members and one visitor and one new member.

The meeting was opened with for the proposed amendment could "The Lord's Prayer," and the debe designed to raise needed new votional was given by Lena

Roll call was answered with a short cut I know and use in cook-

Members presented Leona Burk with a gift to show their appreciation of her work and time in pers reported 7 visits to the sick. The closing prayer was given by Lena Hill.

Refreshments were served by Celeste Ward and Erlene Trapp ona Burk, Bessie Latham, Doro- pell explained. thy Damron, Clessie Jouett, Celeste Ward, Roxie Orcutt, Geor-Lee Teeas and one new member, gram. The agency is geared to sured loan note. Trev Fuller.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our erate income. kind neighbors and thoughtful Emma Calhoun, Carol Dickey, Mal friends our heartfelt thanks for each of you.

The Family of Albert (Bud) Crump

returned from Maryville, Mo., Monday night after visiting with bringing rural housing up to motheir daughter and husband, Mr. dern standards for every family. and Mrs. Sam Houston. Also mak-Arnold Cruze, and Tanya Combs ing the trip with them was Mrs. Saye's mother, Mrs. Grace Sewell.

> Largest coral formation in the year. world is the Great Barrier Reef which is 1,350 miles long.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 24, 1970 **Farmers Home Administration Plans Increase In Rural Housing Activity**

mers Home Administrtaion," it Home loan insurance." was announced today by James E. vities for the past year.

channeled into the area through community progress.' loans for better town and country housing during the fiscal year preparing the club books. Mem- purchases or improvements of in- the county administrator stated. dividual family homes.

ity nationally to insure home loans for families of low and mod-

"Key to the program's rapid growth is a new position of equality for rural America in the nathe nation's bad housing, and they now have half of the nation's housing goal for the 1970's

"We expect the shart upturn in rural housing to continue. In the Farmers Home Administration, we fully expect to do our part in

Chappell said progress in rural housing has been speeded up by new authorizations put into effect by Farmers Home earlier this

"We now make loans to rural homesite development organiza-

Leaders are available for most

Attending the meeting were

"A record year of homebuild- tions, and we work with rural ing and home improvement is in builders to assure that homes they prospect for rural Hall County build on a multiple basis will meet through credit services of the Far- quality standards for Farmers

The county supervisor asserted Chappell as he reported on acti- that the rural housing program is "one of the main channels pour-Chappell said \$93,400.00 was ing private capital into rural

Farmers Home Administration insured loans serve families or orending June 30. Services includ- ganizations unable to secure home ed 12 loans totaling \$93,400 for financing through other sources,

Eligibility covers people of low The Farmers Home Administra- and moderate income, including tion, a Department of Agriculture senior citizens, in rural towns of agency, supplements other hous- not more than 5,500 people, plus ing credit available in rural towns farm and nonfarm residents of to the following members: Lena of up to 5,500 population, as well the countryside. If a loan cannot Hill, Nell Burk, Lena Freeze, Le- as in the rural countryside, Chap- be covered by a local lending institution, Farmers Home advances Chappell said the year began the loan from a revolving fund, July 1 and appears certain to set then finds an investor elsewhere gia Bowman, Erlene Trapp, Nettie a record in the rural housing pro- to take over the government-in-

Loans are made in Hall Counices, with \$1.4 billion in authors ty through the Farmers Home Administration office at 51.7A Main Street, Memphis.

American Legion Picnic Activities Are Successful

The activities sponsored Saturday by American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 175 were highly successful, according to Mrs. Henry Gregory, unit president.

A final report on the luncheon proceeds is not yet in, but the combination of the cake walk and bake sale netted \$80.75, Mrs. Gregory stated. The parade queen contest netted \$92.52. Proceeds from these activities go to such projects as child welfare, rehabilitation, Girls and Boys State and many other worthy causes.

Mrs. Gregory expressed her sincere thanks on behalf of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the fine support given these activities by the public. "We certainly appreciate the cooperation from all our local friends and our numerous out-of-town guests," the president concluded.

For

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Planned for October activities | Chambless were among the adult | Memphis Democrat

Local Girl Scout Leaders Meet To Organize Troops For Coming Year Organization of troops for the interested in such projects for

coming year was the first item on several years. the agenda for the first meeting of the Memphis Neighborhood of of the troops due to the advanc-Girl Scouts Sept. 22. Mrs. Mack- ing of adults with the groups of Allen and Mrs. Sherron Lee last year. However, leaders for were hostesses for the meeting. the Fourth Grade Juniors, Cadet-

Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, district tes and Seniors have not been seadvisor for Dist. III, came from cured at the present time, local Pampa with materials and the age leaders stated. Mrs. Mackie enda for programs of the coming Allen or Mrs. Elmont Branigan year. Committees plan the entire for details. program on which the Neighborhoods base their individual acti- Mrs. Whiteley, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. vities, among these are various Lee, Mrs. Branigan, one new leadget-togethers for Scouting of the er, Mrs. Johnny Harrell. Mrs. entire Council, it was announced. Dwain Ellerd and Mrs. Charlie An

are a Councilwide Cadette Camp- leaders who were unable to at nounce the birth of a daughter oree Oct. 2 through 4 at the new-tend. sanctioned by a majority of the Laurie Jill, on September 20. She ly acquired campsite north of Clarendon; Dist. II and III will enjoy a Brownie Holiday at Camp Mel Davis Oct. 17. This event i sponsored by Senior Troop No. 2 of Pampa as one of their projects. Training for leaders will be highlighted as well as planned ac-

October is the month to plan Thanksviving and Christmas acnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tivities such as favors for hospitals, nursing homes, baskets for ly persons, it was announced, and the Memphis Girl Scouts have

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September 18 — MEMPHIS 12 —— CHILLICOTHE 9	
September 25 — PADUCAH Here	8:00
October 2 — WELLINGTON There	8:00
October 9 — CROWELL Here	8:00
*October 16 - SILVERTON Here	7:30
*October 23 — WHEELER There	7:30
*October 30 - McLEAN	7:30
*November 6 — CLAUDE There	7:30
*November 13 — CLARENDON Here	7:30

^{*} District Games

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 10 — MEMPHIS 42 —— CLARENDON September 17 — MEMPHIS 58 —— WHEELER 0	14	
September 24 — QUANAH	Here	7:30
October 1 — WELLINGTON		
October 8 — SHAMROCK		
October 15 — CHILDRESS		
October 22 — CLARENDON		
October 29 — CHILLICOTHE		
November 5 — CHILDRESS		
November 12 — WELLINGTON	Here	1:30

9th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 40 —— PADUCAH 6		
September 24 - QUANAH	Here	6:00
October 8 — PADUCAH		
October 15 - CHILDRESS	Here	4:30
October 22 — Chillicothe		
November 5 — CHILDRESS		
November 12 — QUANAH	There	6:00

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

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

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 32 —— PADUCAH 0	
September 24 — QUANAH	There 6:00
October 1 — WELLINGTON	Here 6:00
October 8 — SHAMROCK	Here 6:00
October 15 — CHILDRESS	There 6:00
October 22 — CHILLICOTHE	
October 29 — SHAMROCK	
November 5 — CHILDRESS	
November 12 — WELLINGTON	There 6:00

Memphis Cyclone Roster

N	. Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	
1(Jimmy Phillips	В	172	Jr.	
12	Lewis Davis	В	155	Jr.	
20	John Carmen	В	142	Jr.	
25	Mark Stevenson	В	146	Jr.	
22	Mack Miller	В	138	Jr.	
32	Mark Hundley	В	151	Sr.	
4(Roger Kehr	В	190	Jr.	
5(Terry Wynn	C	159	Jr.	
54	Randy Dale	C	165	Sr.	
6	Billy Ballew	G	170	Sr.	
60	Tommy Hall	T	180	Jr.	
66		G	163	Jr.	
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I I guess I feel like Larry in what he would say, "I and the birthday of Mrs. son and Mrs. R. S. out. This was also the as born to Mr. and Mrs. Combs at 6 a. m. Sunday which started off the unty Pierie (and the reaor his camera could not into this home. This litjust about 30 hours old orking her hands and fingke a regular typist and this early. I believe she ow in her mother's and 's footsteps and be using ter before she starts to er and little Jill the best and a beautiful baby.

ord were early registers at Hereford girl. Lois is her of Memphis. name. She and Troy have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto were children and five grand-The M. R. Moore family Mich. and Troy of Here-I understand Mrs. Dishin bad health a good while had here.

n his eyes and a good per- land meet the many friends, it ity, and I heard this state- made me think of that old religi

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front that counts."

were guests of Mack Tarver look- face as well as a lot more people. ing Heritage Hall over, and they liked it very much and were surprised we had come along so well. Eweil tells everyone "Hello" and was sorry he could not stay for good time, too," celebrat-80th birthday of Hall the past several months. He had a foam rubber mattress in the back seat of his car to make this and others that I do not trip. He recalled that his first job in Memphis after arriving here in Democrat's population 1912 was working for the late day as a new daughter, Jim King in the tax collector's office, as at that time Jim was sheriff and tax collector as this

was a combination office. Early arrivals for the picn'c nd). I went by the hos- Lindsey, Calif., both formerly this way, with our registration R. B. Monday night to see this lived in Hall County, and Mrs. of joy that was Veteto's maiden name was Kitty Barnes, and she was named after the late Kitty Gammage, whom she lived with part of the time, and her uncle was W. B. Mc-Queen. She remembered one of her teachers when attending the school at Gammage. This teacher was Tula Leak in about 1914. A lot of our musical stars Kitty's father was the late E. R. started off like that. Here Barnes who moved to Hall Counhing the father, mother, tv in the 1890's and was the one who shot and killed "Three Toes," n life in growing up, with the Lobo wolf we have on display pa and grandma backing at our museum. Kitty Barnes Veup. Weight 8 pounds and 2 teto's mother was the daughter of Lycurtis McQueen who came from and Mrs. Troy Moore of Missouri to the Panhandle of Texlas. Children now living of the ge Hall last Saturday morn- Barnes family are Attie Mae Hogfrov. a former resident of gard, Delia, Kitty, Robert, Tex., County and a graduate of Hubert and Minnie Ferrel. Mr. S in the former class that and Mrs. C. A. Veteto, father and of the boys talk about in mother of Carl, arrived in Hal' (graduates being bigger and County in 1920. They had eight Troy, the son of the late children. Those now living are nd Mrs. M. R. Moore who Carl of Lindsey, Calif., Mary Neal here several years (both of Oklahoma, Ellis of Panhandle, deceased). They left Hall Bettie of Borger, Britt of Amain April, 1929. Troy mar- rillo, Abbie and Mattie McQueen

married here in 1922 and lef n. Their youngest son is here in 1940. They have five chil-26 years old and is in Ala- dren, 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. This is a our girls and two boys and small world; said they were neighing. They are Mrs. Miles bors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill ire of Long Beach, Calif., who formerly lived here and they Lindsay Yarbrough of Mem- also showed up for the picnic Sat-Mrs. Marvin Dishroom of urday. Mrs. Chas. Hill will be re-Fernando, Calif., Ruth Miller membered as Ella Taylor, sister narillo, Walter Moore of De of Mrs. Forest McCreary. They still have many friends here.

Jim Tungate, now of Waco. is here this time, but have stopped here a few days ago and en her to date. She and said he would feel guilty if he n always made the picnic did not stop as he loved Memphis year as long as they were and her people. He was with the ally able, but Marvin had first bunch of cotton classers we

assed away a few months I think our pienic was really Marvin was formerly a law a good one this year. We owe er here, very honest and sin- lot of thanks to a lot of people in this county, and to each other drove by our City Park last in getting this over in good shape. ay night to see how appealing One man from Midland made this ld be to our homecoming remark, "How in the world did : ds and neighbors, and some-is due a lot of credit for the picnic?" Well, when you get to leoked-everything spray- thinking it took not less than five owed, clipped and smoothed or six hundred people doing their and the picnic tables placed part in cooperation to put this er over the park. Someone over as there were a good many me that he thought the ones people that had their part in the congratulated would be parade which was very good this Kenneth Dale, Johnny year. I have not checked the recock and the keeper, Manuel. ords, but I believe we had more picnic tables are the ones out-of-town visitors this year than the Tim Paulsels gave to us ever before, and several of them al years ago, and thanks to made a good many miles to get ent ones they look great here to greet their old friends. and will last several years if When you see looks of life and care of. It was nice that happiness in their faces, it makes mayor returned from the you glad you had a part in it. to help out on this. I think One of these persons in particular eal reason he came home was I noticed was our old friend, Mrs. ave his webb feet slit between Cal Holland of Vega, where her es as it had rained over 25 two daughters now live, Mr. and in two weeks there and Mrs. Gene Koeninger and Mr. ad become webb-footed and and Mrs. Jack Wolf, who opernot want to walk with the ate a super market. Gene and Sis said their daughter had marold friend Zeb Moore was ried and their son is in college. in last week from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland operpretty slick on op and no ated a store at Brice several rns, but he still has a twin- years. When I could see Mrs. Hol-

ment somewhere, "It's what's up ous song, "Old Time Religion.", and estimates we must have had, Ewell Noel and wife, Emma truly showed on Mrs. Holland's museum these two days.

going to have to scatter this week's B B out as I am finding "sold"

It seems to me like a lot of our one of the first to register Sathome people do not get down to urday morning. He is the brother of Deep Lake who operated the the park and fellowship with our of Clara Gillis Pritchett, and their gir. and store in that area. Others best I ever ate. We read and talk- I never did know what an asifidout-of-town visitors, who ask father was the late R. N. Gillis of this family here for the pic. ed about pollution every day, and dity was good for either. about them and want to know if of Hall County, and held county nic were Eva of Mineral Wells many do not look around us and they are still here or have moved office here for several years. R. and Nolan of Fort Worth. Annie find it. My observation at the end away. This is a Hall County Pic- B. says he remembered the day Lee Freel, the other daughter of of two of the tables at which two nic and not just oldtimers. I am Tater Thomas was auctioning off this family, passed away several men were sitting, were polluting something, and he heard him say, months ago. She was a regular the air with onions. They were scraps of paper in all of my pock- lis for \$1.25, and he sold it to as long as she was physically able looked like orion juice coming out ets about different ones who vis- R. B.—this little runt colt—but to come. The last time she came of their eyes and their shoes were he fed it and made a good year- she sat in her car and called her oozing with onion juice. I know We had good attendance at old out of this colt. R. B. was old friends from the sidewalk, there must have been polluted Heritage Hall Saturday and Sun- one of our donors last year to Someone failed to put water in with onions. If you see anything day, and it was hard to get over Heritage Hall and he made an. Nolan's car, and he burned out wrong with them, or they smell

Makes me love everybody and it at least 750 to 800 people in our Heritage Hall here this year was him from the picnic. He hitched will take time to work and sweat Faye Baker Anspaugh of Miner-. . this colt to R. N. Gil- attendant for the picnic each year peeling them and slicing them. It

Another one to register at Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 24, 1970

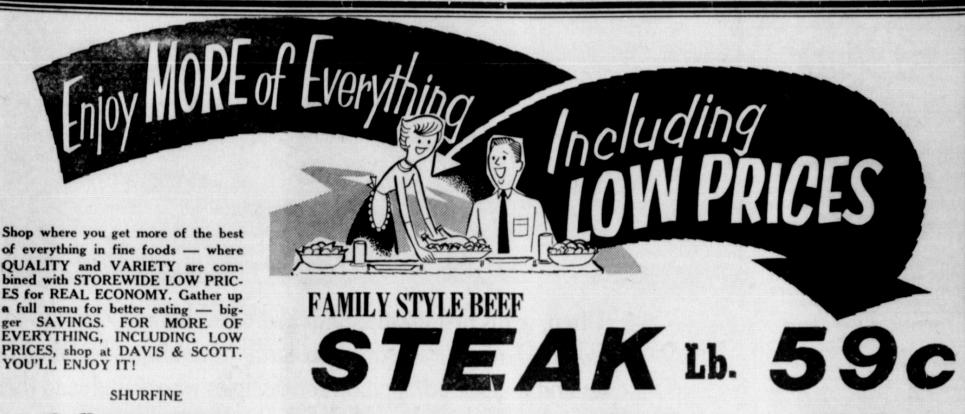
piece of barbecue I had was the were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto of half registered who crowded in other donation this year. Thanks, a motor on it down about Jacks-different, they are Clyde Smith their 2nd child and the father boro, but he did not let that keep and Kenneth Parker. I know it

R. B. Gillis of Cleburne was al Wells. She is the daughter of becue dinner. By the way, the lot of good cause, and they absorbed a lot of good onion vitamins. I do lot of good onion vitamins. I do

Maddox of Lovington, N. M., were visiting Heritage Hall. Hubert, a former hometown boy, said he attended school at Smith

school house north of town. Dr. J. A. Odom sent us his musical instruments that he started practicing with in 1910.

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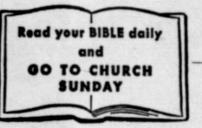
"Ye are of God, little children - 1 John 4:4



Often, in his first epistle, John addressed himself directly to the little children. During a busy life upon earth, Jesus always had time for the little ones and a quick admonition for disciples who would send them away -"for such is the kingdom of God."

Many parents and adults are always "too busy" to recognize the innocence of youth; too preoccupied to accept the responsibilities and of leadership and direction. When this happens, everyone loses.

The children of today are the hope of tomorrow. They look to their elders. If they are not told, and shown, the difference between right and wrong, they come to look upon all adult behavior as acceptable and will emulate much that is wrong, rather than right.



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cyclone Slips By Eagles Friday For First Win

he 12-game losing streak. inth game of the 1968 sea- yard line. 21-19, but lost to Wellington season finale that year. local squad then lost all 10 er to White Deer this year. victory was especially enby the Cyclone players it pulls the current season recovered the fumble. ding to one and one.

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TB Lewis Davis and FB

Memphis' 47-yard line. vever, Chillicothe had trouhall on the Chillicothe 44. good carry by Phillips for les defense stopped the Cyrunning room and made a own on the Eagles 20.

the Memphis Cyclone, the Then FB Kehr made the distance the Memphis 45-yard line. At this g victory over the Chilli- back with a good carry. TB Davis point it looked like the drive Eagles was a landmark, as knifed for five more to the 15- would faulter, as the Eagles faced Memphis team in the 13th yard line. On the fourth down, a 4th and 5 needed. But QB pulled off a victory break- QB Carmen passed complete to Grammer passed to End Gary next play, TB Phillips carried ovhis defeated Seymour in gain, and a first down to the five-

On the next play, TB Davis made good yardage to the Chillicothe one. But misfortune struck ests in 1969 and the season on the next play as a Chillicothe linebacker crashed through and spoiled the handoff between Carmen and Davis, and Chillicothe

In the second quarter, the Eaggame had its disappoint- les, without the services of HB especially early in the first Norice, who had an ankle injury ter, as the Cyclone received and who saw limited action on ofpening kickoff and marched ferse, marched to the Cyclone first down with good car- one-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble as James Han-Kehr to the Eagles 49. sard pounced on the ball on the ies by Jimmy Phillips and four. The Cyclone, on the next netted seven yards on third play, tried to pass but Carmen 3 Davis lost the handle on pue 'uoz pue equ ui peddosp sum ference giving the Eagles 34 to ball and Chillicothe recoved the Eagles were awarded the two points on the safety.

and HB Ricky Bivins was returned the ball to the Memphis. ned for a 16-yard loss. The 40. On the next play, the Eagles

the home 41. Hundley who raced his way to

Baker to the Memphis 30. On the next play, HB Fowler

got loose and ran the ball to the Memphis 19, only to fumble, and Mark Hundley pounced on the the Eagles 1-yard line but fumb- 30 ball for Memphis.

On the first offensive down of the second half for Memphis, TR Lewis Davis found plenty of holes to run through, slipped off one tackler and raced 81 yards for the Cyclone's first touchdown of the night, and the first of the game but the clock ran out. 1970 regulation season. Hundley tried a point after TD kick, but carry plus other good carries durit was wide of the mark, and the Cyclone led 6-2.

The Eagles got a scoring push going after the kickoff as Memphis was called for pass interthe Memphis 40. Here, the drive seemed doomed but on a fourth yards. After the kickoff, Chillicothe down, Memphis was cited for a personal foul, and 15 yards was stepped off to the Cyclone 16.

good, and Chillicothe led 9-6.

football in early minutes of the QB John Carmen hit three of fourth quarter on fumbles and five passes, carried the ball six punts with Memphis coming into times for 12 yards. FB Roger Kehr carried five times for 12 Hundley got the drive going yards, and Jimmy Phillips carried with a 5-yard carry to the 31, and Jimmy Phillips added 2 more

11 times for 15 yards. Defensive Safety Larry Moss received a back injury in the con

passed into the waiting arms of Statistics the Eagles 5-yard line. On the 11 Chillicothe First Downs er but play was nullified by a 3 for 68 Yards Passing 6 for 131 Inc. Passes The Memphis second TD came 1 Int. Opp. Passes as TB Davis battled his way to 3 for 40 Punting Av 4. for 31 Yards Penalized

the score in the end zone. Again the PAT try for points failed but test when he tackled a Chillicothe ball carrier. The injury will end The Eagles got a drive going the high school football carrier of in the waining minutes of the the Cyclone senior end, medical Hollis, Okla., and was reared in reports indicate, Coach Clyde Mc-Lewis Davis with one 81-yard Murry announced this week.

Fumbles Lost

Coach McMurry also announced total of 148 yards on 15 carries that, after the game film was for almost a 10-yard per effort graded. Larry Moss was selected passing yards, catching two tosses play against Chillicothe.

downs from scrimmage for 14 Tarantulas have no sense of **Graveside Rites** For Albert Crump **Held Here Friday**

Graveside rites for Albert E. Crump of Bovina were held at Fairview Cemetery Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. following funeral services at the Church of Christ in Bovina at 10 a. m. Friday. Officiating was Cecil Bunch, minister of the Bovina church with graveside rites conducted by Rev. Tommy Nelson, Pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Crump passed away Sept. 17 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after an illness of ten weeks.

fertilizer business.

He was a member of the Church

of Christ and the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn Richards of Reserve, N. M., Cindy Gunselmson of Bovina, and Kathy Crump of Amarillo; two sons, Eddie of Albuquerque, N. M. and Tommy who is stationed at Shephard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Bess Crump of Memphis; three brothers, W. C. of South Gate, Calif., Joe of Amarillo and Wiley of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Godfrey of Memphis and Mrs. Betty Shepherd of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I am very grateful for this privilege to thank each of my friends for their kindness to me while I was a patient in Hall County Hospital; also while in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. May I say a special "Thank You" to Dr. Goodall and each nurse at Memphis, living here until he en- Hall County Hospital. The beautered the service during World tiful flowers, lovely cards, each gift, each kind deed and each vis-Following the war, he lived in it meant so very much to me. My Friona for a number of years and prayer is if any of you are ever average. Mark Hundley had 58 "Cyclone of the Week" for his had made his home in Bovina for ill you will be shown the same the past 10 years where he was kindness. May our gracious Heavengaged in the farm supply and enly Father bless and keep each

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signed the register Sunday at the Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerannual Hall County Picnic. How- lach, Houston; Clyde Crawford, ever, this was estimated to be less Abernathy; Mrs. V. F. Wade, than half of those who were serv- Hedley; Dirk Schmitz, Mr. and ed the barbecue dinner where Mrs. A. L. Schmitz, Jr., and Shelover 2500 plates were handed out ley Schmitz, all of Borger; Mr. at the lines during the noon hour, and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Houston; according to Carl Hill, president. Anna Burt Adams, Fort Worth

the occasion this year, and a N. A. Brown, Snyder; Mr. and large crowd was in town Saturday Mrs. James Wright, Phillips; Roy to see the parade and visit Her- Alvin Massey, Dallas: Mrs. Earl itage Hall. Many of them were Knight, Fort Worth; M. W. Creat the Legion Home for the noon ager, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. W. meal which was served by the Le-

All the picnic and celebration activities were well attended, and the annual affair was acclaimed a success by those in attendance.

A list of individuals from outof-town who signed the register include the following: Sue Cilreath and Gayle Gilreath, both of Turkey, Mrs. C. H. Messer of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Messer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holland of Hedley, Eris (Baker) Anderson of Mineral Wells, Marshall T. Jones of Abilene, Faye (Baker) Anspaugh of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gillis of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wakefield of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parkhill of Hedley, Mrs. H. B. Bass of Dumas, Candley M. and Ruth M. Hawk- by blind persons during the winces Williams of Houston, Bailey Adams of Houston, Jolene Means of Fort Worth.

las, Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQueen and Kathy of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Van McQueen of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawlins and family of Kemah, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Jones of Lake Jackson, Ruthie Lee Selle of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Jones of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto of Lindsey, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ordie H. Jores of Bovina, Linda Stone of Amarillo, Cecil Rich of Winnsboro, Edith Sims of Childress, Paul C. Pyle of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey of Dallas, Ouida (Massey) Bradshaw of Fort Worth, Abbie (Massey) Cotrell of San Antonio

Also Wanda Williams, Kenny Williams and Judy Williams, all of Sudan, Cagdell Bradshaw, Dorena Bradshaw, Dorette Bradshaw, Robin Bradshaw and Jeb Brudshaw, all of Fort Worth; R. N. Baker of Fort Worth, R. F. Pepper of Turkey, Mrs. R. E. rillo, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Butler Smith of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton of Pampa, Dora L. (Harrer) Wood-Murry of Dumas, Aline Morrison Weatherford, Okla., Jack Dodso: lance, Wellington, of Amarillo, Mrs. Nellie Thoma- Arroyo Grand, Calif; Dick Buck-Prater of Fort Worth, Winnie Dorothy Messer, Hedley, and R. K. Everett of Stratford, Beth Cosgrove of Dallas, Lee D. rillo; Al Paschall, Slaton; Betty Cosgrove of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rawle Zintz of New Orleans, La., Hubert Hieskell, Opal and Sid Mr. and Mr. Eber Henderson of Wallace, Dalhart; Mrs. Luther

er of Lazbuddie, Maude (Harper) Clarendon; Harold Thrasher and Alexander of Sudan, Edith (Alex Bettle Thrasher, Turkey; Millie ander) Williams of Sudan, Jake Hansard, Borger. Lamb of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. | Also Betty Hansard, Borger Gene Hoggard of Clarendon, Ann Ellis and Ruby Veteto, Pan-Molesworth and Fred Melesworth handle; Gladys Helm Read, Annie of Amarillo, Rudolph Jenkins of M. Helm Clark and Charles Whit-Pampa, Bobbie Jenkins of Pampa, acre, Lubbock, Bertha Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. O. Nations, Wheel Glesco, Lubbock; Mona Churcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd of man, Clarendon; Birdie Holland Hedley, Jeford T. Stilwell, Jan- and Sis Koeninger, Vega; Gene is Stilwell and Hope Stillwell of and Betty Paschall and Fern Ab-Nocona, Roger Stevens of Wel boff Bodine, Kermit; John and lington, Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Terra Cagle Bass, Clarendon; Ward of Tyler, C. C. Crozier of Pinckney Cagle, Resenda, Calif. Abilene, Thomas Stevens and Darlene and Sid Parker and chil-Donna Stevens, both of Welling- dren, Amarillo; Mrs. Tyne Sturton, Mildred (Harman) House devant and Bonnie Davis Tuggles, and Lillard House of Portersville, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrest Calif., Mrs. W. T. Reed of Drum of Hedley. right, Okla., Mrs. J. E. Polston of Shawnee, Okla., Beulah Wells David Bonitt, Amherst; R. A. L. Read of Amarillo.

Crisman and Karen Crisman of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garland, Clar-Lubbock; Fayrine Bradley Jones, endon. Abilene; Ruby Jones Gilchrest, Sullivan of Hedley.

The weather was perfect for Ruth (Wansley) Brown, Snyder; L. Sherley, Amherst; David Pas-

Also Jimmy Paschall, Kermit; Rush Boone Brown and C. R. the club amounted to \$198.84. Brown, Lawton, Okla.: Anne Boone Hinton and Bert Hinton. Ral's; Mrs. Ruby Blanks, Amaril-B. Stuart, Littlefield; Willie Wil- Pres. Hall added. liams, Sudan; Jeb Bradshaw, Forc Worth; C. T. (Theo) Cummings, Curry, Hedley: Pete Land, Clarendon; Will Oakley, Irvin Oakley, \$150.00 each year. A. B. (Slim) Stuart, Geneva Stuart, Amarillo: Jack and Tom Mcins, Deer Park; E. Hembree, Am- ter months. arillo; Mildred Bishop and Paul R. Sheehan, Lubbock; Mrs. Lucille Henry, Whitesboro; Mrs. Also Ronald Lynn Ables of Dal- John Hodges, Overland Park, Kans.; Mrs. M. A. Barton, Fleydada; J. M. Tate, Hedley; Mr. and Tulia; Farl Robertson, Amarillo; Mrs. L. H. Blum, Floydada; M. A. K. F. Barton, Floydada; Gary Marshall, Herlie Moreman, Herlie Moreman, Gardenville; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Osborn, San Manuel, Ariz.

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Day Veteto, Panhandle; Mildred and utilize gang tackling tech-Pepper of Turkey, Dyke McMurry Greenroyd, Amarillo. Tom Pow- niques. Offensively, our objective of Dumas, Wayne Gatlin of Ama- ell, Childress; Humpy Briggs, is to get people to deliver crush- Hedley. Floydada; Lawson Halford, Car- ing blocks," he added. of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. ey; Mrs. L. A. Davis, Wellington; Jack Hightower, Vernon; Roy and Ross Newberry of Mineral Wells, Addie (Bryon) McQueen, Corpus Christi; A. R. Vallance, Wellington; John S. and Myrtle (Boon) son of Floydada, Harold Wood- Davis, Wichita Falls; Marcus E. son of Floydada, Mrs. J. A. Mc. Rawlins, Prescott, Ariz.; Lee Vardy, U. F. Coker, Jay Eudy, Turof Dumas, Bobby Richards of key, Ann Bullet and Pauline Val-

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Lions Club Here Expresses Thanks For Broom Drive

to the citizens of Memphis was issued this week by members of Hedley Lions Club, Greenbelt and the Lions Club. It was given fol- Dist. I Farm Bureau. lowing the recent sale of brooms and other household items by the members.

"The Lions Club takes this means to express our appreciation to the people of Memphis and the surrounding area for their support of our recent Broom Sale," President Bill Hall stated Wednesday.

He pointed out that the merchandise sold here was made and distributed by the Lighthhouse for the Blind, with the club receiving a profit from the sale. Total received here last Wednesday was \$764.75. The net profit made by

"This money will be used to help in purchasing eye glasses for underprivileged children of -this lo; John L. Harvey, Amarillo; P. area who have defective vision.'

Also, the club pays \$2.00 per member per year to the Hi-Plains Amarillo; M. W. Creager and Eye Bank for the organization's Dorothy of Clarendon; Oliver Mc- work in cornea transplants, operations, etc. This averages about

Another undertaking by the local club is support of the Cripcreary, Tulia; Ellavee and Charlie pled Children Camp at Kerrville, Hill, Lindsay, Calif: Mr. and Mrs. which receives about \$240.00 per C. M. Gravley, Childress; Reggie year from the local club. Pres. Jones and J. W. Sturdevant, Ama- Hall pointed out that the facilirillo: Ruth Daniel, Floydada, ties located at Kerrville are used

> beck; Robert L. Milton, Groom; Ruby McCoy Hutton and Mrs. Bob McCoy, Childress: Opal Bufkin, Groom; Mrs. T. F. McCreary, Smith, Hale Center; Mrs. of Hedley; C. S. Bevers, Rogers, N. M.; Bill and Susan Sweatt, Amarillo.

Memphis-Paducah (Continued from Page 1)

Chillicothe game film themselves LOST and FOUND cases. Amarillo; Saylore Clemons, Lub- this week by watching themselves and giving themselves a numerical grade on each play. Coach Mcford) Medart, Patty Medart and Murray said that in this way the Elaine Hall, Quanah; Bernice team members could get a realis FOR SALE: 10 Hereford buils Wassore, Amarillo; Mrs. L. A. tic appraisal of their technique J. W. Lindley, Rt. 2, Lakeview. Dickey, Wellington; Mrs. Hugh T. and execution in last week's game. "Workouts this week were bet-

Jacobs, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Grady ter," Coach McMurray said, "Be-Phillips, Dumas; V. L. Yarbrough, cause the boys strived toward Plainview; M. C. Spears, Jr., and better execution of trying to do 1103 North 18th, J. E. Foster.

"Our number one objective is Also Gene Koeninger, Vega: to physically whip the opponent FOR SALE: Air Motor pressure

Picnic Attracts -(Continued from Page 1)

the generosity of the ladies, the

president pointed cut. It is also being thought that this celebration attracted a few 259-2407. more out-of-town visitors than appeared here last year.

'The celebration is getting better known, and each year we have more and more visitors," a spokes- 79255.

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Out-of-town float winners: the Riding Clubs: Memphis

Childress. Individual: Band, Lawn Mower and Trailer, and Buggy Cart.

Wagon and team: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Chuckwagon. Old Cars: Model A Ford. Bicycles: Little Boy With Flags

Little Girl With Flags, "I Am

Fighting Cyclone.' Local floats: Cub Scouts, Mem phis Homemakers and City Automotive Supply.

Emergency -(Continued from Page 1)

taining to emergency loans, such as the ability of applicant to ac- the Mongoloid stock.

He added that the purposes of 1. For replacing livestock hav

ing been sold due to drouth. 2. For replacement of farm equipment worn beyond economic repair (one-year loan).

3. Normal operating expenses (one-year lean). 4. Subsistance loans (one-year

He stated that the emergency loans would be made with an interest rate of 3 percent simple interest to farmers and ranchers

who meet requirements. Loans are available in amounts up to \$35,-000 with chattel mortgages required. All above that figure require that real estate he used for

The American Indian was the

Grant Approved -(Continued from Page 1)

ommended were 11 action grants totaling \$208,542.

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council, said the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission would use the grant to employ a fulltime regional criminal justice coordinator to serve all 25 counties of the region. Profes sional criminal justice planning assistance will be rendered to all units of local government, helping them to plan projects which are compatable with the Criminal Justice Plan for Texas.

Local funds applied to the program of planning will be \$2,210. Counties in the Panhandle Planning Region are Hall, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Moore, Hartley, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, the 7th graders. Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, product of one of the divisions of Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, and Briscoe.

Five Memphis -

(Continued from Page one TD, Jim Dixon with to QB Bobby Hall added 8 pe

extra point runs and pas End Jimmy Booth for two Coach Joe Bain reported proud of the way the in broke the game open the

Junior High Victories The Memphis sin grader in for quite a tussle with cah's 8th graders, but by strong defense, the Wh downed Paducah 14 to 2.

Paducah got two points safety. Scoring for Memphi Gary McKay for one ff James Beck for another.

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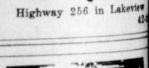
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