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BAND FAVORITES—On the right are pictured 1971-72 Band Favorites Ramona Ballew nd Bobby Clark who were crowned last Friday during halftime ceremonies. Runners-up for the honor as shown on the left are Dena Gardenhire and Randy Davis. All four are

Cyclone Band Captures 1st Part Of Sweepstakes

ns by turning in a near per- standing performance."

phis Director Carol Blain "I just couldn't have been pleased with the show; it o close to being perfect." director indicated that the infall before the band marched de the field so slick that mems of other bands had actually

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len down. "We had two marchers slip on field and we had some very for problems, but other than it was a perfect show," Miss

Weather conditions were poor, t rained off and on Tuesday d blew, but the local band got feather break as they came on field, and the sun came out ring a short portion of the

ments from the judges and

Memphis Cyclone Band | Judge Bruce Cook of U. of T. | ught home a Division I rating said, "Nice sound . . . very ef- Miller, Dena Gardenhire and Dimarching from the U. I. L. fective entrance. Chop step is ane Clayton, each twirled for the test in Canyon Tuesday after ery good; nice balance. You are judges, and Dena and Mylina coming wet, slick field condibe conventulated on an outtwirled a duet which was given
a by turning in a near perstanding performance."

> Judge Joe Rogers of New Brunfels said, "Fine appearing band some unusual ideas, overall fine band. sound, great ideas, great French horns . . . a very fine Class A band. A credit to director, school and community . . . my pleasure, congratulations."

Judge Dan Gibbs of Monahans said, "Band made fine appearance! This group has PRIDE in the stride. I am very impressed with your stride. Fine effect on the Alford March. You get some beautiful sounds at times. Fine ming in Canyon; also the French horns. Some very fine

work." The Memphis Band received Division I grades from all three judges, and, along with the Stratford Band, these were the got a lot of wonderful only perfect marks registered in Class A. Gruver and Sanfordthose who saw our show," Fritch bands got Division I marks by split judges decisions.

972 Upland Cotton rogram Explained

e director of Hall Coun-

provisions of the 1972 cotton program follow the 1971 program by givners the opportunity to etter overall use of their rdin said. "Cotton is movard an improved position enced by several encourag-

erchants' Gift ay Drawing et For Sat.

phis Merchants Gift Day for gift certificates at 4 p. m. Saturday, on the Court House n Memphis.

s are announced the saturday afternoon of the and another Merchants Day will be held in No-Chamber of Commerce have announced.

provisions of the 1972 ling factors now being realized cotton program, aimed at with this year's crop. In the first ng the progress achieved year under the new cotton proir, were announced this gram, production is higher . . by Secretary of Agriculture, about 500,000 bales more than g to Larry B. Rogers, last year; market prices are averaging more than 5 cents above 1970; and cotton income to farmers should be up nearly \$200 million.'

The 1972 upland cotton program provides for a national base acreage allotment of 11,500,000 the interest of a balanced acres, a national average loan ion of all crops," Secre- rate of 19.5 cents per pound, a preliminary set-aside rate of payment of 15 cents per pound and a set-aside requirement of 20 per cent of the farm base acreage

allotment. "Any cotton farmer may participate in the 1972 program by signing up and complying with the set-aside and conserving base requirements for his farm, Secretary Hardin said. "Also, through the set-aside provision cotton farmers will assist in the overall commody supply adjustments au- son. thorized and contemplated by the Agricultural Act of 1970. As for have a heart condition, do not Blanca, Mrs. Pearl Rhodes of cotton production in 1972, each attend," Mrs. Nadine Wheeler, Clarendon and Mrs. Annie Talparticipating farmer will have the president, stated. opportunity to plant the acreage

he decides upon after study of al invitation to all hardy souls son, Homer Burleson, M. D. Kenthe outlook for supply, demand, to come and enjoy good Hallow-

The Cyclone twirlers, Mylina

Director Blain said the band will march the contest show at great posture . . . certainly ers will march in front of the

The next Friday night. Cyclone Band, in honor of Homecoming, will put on a special musical show, completely unique in that the music will come from (Continued on Page 6)

New Movie House To Hold Formal Opening Nov. 3

side of the square. John Wolf, owner, announced this week. The theatre will be known simply as

the Movie House. During the past few weeks, he 40 odd-year-old theatre has indergone a complete change which affected the shedding of old-fashioned architecture and decor and the emergence of a completely modern movie house.

The smart looking facade, of used bricks has been used below the attractive board with two lighted attractive panels mounted on this brick. The identification sign was painted on the upper facade and lighted with three flood

Inside the two new glass doors, (Continued on Page 6)

'Haunted House' To Be Sponsored Sat. By Homemakers

10, beginning at 6 p. m.

This ritual will be held on the operate a grocery. north side of the square at 516 Main St., the building located between Kinard-Gailey Insurance

"If you are easily frightened or

However, she extended a cordi-(Continued on Page 12) een fun.

Third Annual Cottonboli Enduro Scheduled For Sunday, Oct. 31

also a team captain.

Guard Tony Henley, 178.

Deer and to Class AA Shamrock.

and Memphis have both played

(Continued on Page 6)

Lynn L. McKown

Wed. Morning

Methodist Church with Rev. Tom-

y Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Cemetery at Crowell by Spicer

Funeral Home.

ment.

Union.

on May 20, 1934.

Burial will be in the Crowell

Mr. McKown was born Oct. 16,

905, in Crowell. He was united

in marriage to Marguerite Calvin

to Memphis in September, 1945,

at which time Mr. McKown as

sumed the position as manager

for the local ASCS office. He

continued with this position until

his retirement in 1970. He had

31 years of service with the

ASCS at the time of his retire-

For the past several months, he

He served with the U. S. Army

abled American Veterans. He was

(Continued on Page 6)

Former Resident.

Roy L. Brewer, former long-

time Memphis resident, died Mon-

day in Mount Pleasant where he

had resided since September,

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday in Smith-Bates Funera!

Home in Mount Pleasant with

Mr. Brewer had been in failing

A long-time employee of Gen-

eral Telephone Company of the

Southwest, he served as district

manager for the company here

for many years. He had spent 38

years with the company when he

retired here on July 31, 1967.

Most of that time was spent in

During the time he lived here

he was active in community work

and was a charter member of the

He is survived by his wife, Mil-

dren, of Mount Pleasant; two

daughters, Mrs. Barbara Pyeatt

of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Nan-

cy Roden of Memphis; one broth-

er and two sisters and seven

Memphis Lions Club.

grandchildren.

Roy L. Brewer,

Dies Monday

burial in that city.

Memphis.

health for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. McKown moved

Cyclone-Tigers To Clash At McLean Stadium Fri.

night with the opening kickoff son finale. set for 7:30 p. m.

feated teams, Memphis, McLean, one." and Clarendon. The game Friday these team will remain.

cerned, the Bronchos will be fav- he said. ored over the Silverton Owls, while Wheeler is expected to defeat Claude, to get back on the winning road.

game, McLean has played Claude Wheeler." and Silverton in the early portion of play, and face Memphis, Clarendon and Wheeler in their last three district contests.

Clarendon has Silverton, Me-Lean and Memphis yet remain- fense.

Memphis Cotton Classing Office To Open Nov. 1

USDA's Memphis cotton classing office will begin receiving samples on Monday, Nov. 1. Mr. fense. Wiley E. Cain will again be offier in charge. Cotton ready for classing prior

to the Nov. 1 opening date will be handled by the Altus, Okla., lassing office. This is the 13th season of oper-

ation, according to C. E. Cox, Cotton Division of Consumer and Marketing Service.

The Memphis office has installed two additional tables giving gram reaches its climax Wednes- the office a 20 percent increase day, Nov. 3, with the opening of in classing capacity. Previously, the renovated Ritz-Capri theatre the office has had eight tables building, located on the south but it is now equipped with ten tables, Mr. Cain announced this

Rites Held Here For Mrs. Perkins: **Hedley Burial**

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Perkins, 75, who resided in the McKnight Community near Hedley, were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Spicer Funeral Home Chapel in Memphis.

J. C. Stepp of Lakeview officiated. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Perkins died at 12:51 p.

m. Sunday at her home Florence Elizabeth Lewis was born April 6, 1896, at Vasco in Delta County. She was united in The Memphis Chapter of Young | marriage to Jackson Perkins Aug. Homemakers will present "House 19, 1919, in Saltillo. The couple of Terror," a meeting place of moved to Hall County in 1924 chosts, goblins, witches and where they operated a grocery 'haints," Saturday night, Oct. store, moving to Donley County in 1937, where they continued to

> Mr. Perkins was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: a foster son Agency and Memphis Glass and J. C. Rickerson of Spearman; a foster daughter, Miss Olena Rick Admission is 25 cents per per- erson of the home in McKnight; one foster grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Barhan of Laey of Cooper.

Pall bearers were Jerry Burle nard, Hobart Moffitt, Bouge White and Roger Messer.

ction will be on the McLean- Claude next Friday and travels or, tip the scales at the average Memphis game at McLean Friday to Clarendon in the regular sea- backfield weight. HB-WB Mike

Coach Clyde McMurray said of the Tiger backfield. Griffin is The District 2-A championship the upcoming game with McLean ace is narrowed to three unde- that the contest will be a "tough

"McLean has a good team, night will determine which two of tough and aggressive on defense, and a good offense ball club As far as Clarendon is con- with a good line and good backs,"

In addressing Cyclone boosters. the Cyclone mentor said, "Our offense must come through for us in this one, and our de-Although the Tigers are unde- fense must have as good a night feated going into the Memphis as we had last Friday against

The coach cited the Cyclone defense for playing their best game of the season against Wheeler in holding the Mustangs to 7 first downs and 115 yards total of-

Talented Tigers

Tommy Duniven, 192, senior bilization and Conservation Servquarterback and captain of the ice here and representative of the Tigers, will be remembered by Hall County Farmers Union, died Cyclone fans from last season unexpectedly at his home just when he led his team to a 27-0 before noon Wednesday of an apvictory over the Cyclone. Duniven parent heart attack. is an all around football player, esides running and throwing the Kown were held at 4 p. m. today ball, he is the Tigers' punter and (Thursday) in the First United also is a key linebacker on de-

The Tigers are one of those rare teams whose backfield outweighs the line, as FB George Danner, 178 lb. junior, and Tail

County Remains In Hightower's 30th Distrct

The 30th Senatorial District. represented by Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, was enlarged by the Legislative Redistricting Board Friday, Oct. 15. It has been extended south to surround Abiene on three sides, and serveral counties in the western part of is district were removed.

The new District pairs Senator Hightower with Senator David Ratliff of Stamford.

New counties in the district are Clay, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Scurray, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Nolan, Mitchell and Howard. The census population of the new district is 368,807. Wichita County s the most populous with 121 862 citizens.

With the new redistricting, reater representation will now be centered in the metropolitan areas of the state.

Set Clocks Back One Hour Sunday

Clocks over the nation will be set back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 31, to Standard Time. This announcement was made last Thursday by the National Weather Service. The federal law which estab-

lished Daylight Saving Time calls for the change back to Standard Time "on the last Sunday in October."

The fact that October has five Sundays this year is not material to the change. All persons are reminded to

sets clocks "back one hour," and move all schedules to the old "Standard Time." The early morning lost hour will be no more.

Scramble Races Also Planned For Saturday, 4 p. m.

Memphis, Saturday and Sunday, will be headquarters for two big motorcycling events, the Third Annual Cottonboll Enduro, 125mile endurance run, and Saturlay's Scramble, track racing.

Griffin, 159 lb. senior, rounds out Local motorcyclists are hosting the Scramble Saturday at the The Tiger line is led by team track south and west of Memphis, Captain David Haynes, 190-lb. with the track opening at 2 p. senior, a tackle, and Sophomore m. and racing beginning at 4 p. m. Four classes will run: 0-Recordwise, the Tigers have a 5-2 season mark, losing to White the Open, with there beautiful trophies offered class winners. The only district team McLean

A local spokesman for the Scramble said, "we decided since so many cyclists come early for the Enduro that they would enjoy the Scramble racing on our safe, fun track."

Naturally, the big attraction is Dies Unexpectedly the Amarillo Track & Trail Sport Riders' 3rd Annual Cottonboll Enduro, sanctioned by A. M. A. which will headquarter at the De Ville Motel in Memphis.

Lynn L. McKown, 66, former This motorcycle race brings manager of the Agricultural Stamore out-of-towners to Memphis each year than possibly any other activity.

Participant ranks could swell over the 300 or 400 mark as the Enduro reaches portions of national events in motorcycle rac-Funeral services for Mr. Mc-

> Two classes are set up, Class A, dividing cycles into 0 to 200cc, 201 to 300ec and 301 and up; and Class B, with the same cc (Continued on Page 6)

Hall County Is Moved To New State Rep. Dist.

Hall County has been moved into a new district in a State Representative redistricting plan adopted last Friday by the Legislative Redistricting Board. It no longer will be represented by State Representative W. S. (Bill) was associated with the Farmers Heatly of Paducah.

The new district, No. 66, now covers counties represented by Medical Corps during World War Democrat Phil Cates of Lefors II and was a member of the Dis- and Republican Tom Christian of Claude.

The new district includes Hall, Childress, Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Collingsworth, Floyd, Motley, Wheeler and Gray.

According to the 1970 Census of Population, published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the 10-county House of Representative district contains 72,310 people. Gray County, with a population of 26,948, contains nearly half of the total, and will be a determining factor in any elect-

Cotton Guessing Contest Is Underway

Readers of The Memphis Democrat are asked to take note that the annual Cotton Guessing Contest is now underway. The contest will continue through Nov. 13.

All readers are invited to enter the contest. Guesses on the amount of cotton to be harvested in Hall County during the 1971 season should be mailed on a post card to Box 190, Memphis, 79245, or persons may come into the office and vote in person. No telephone

guesses will be accepted. Prizes in the contest will be a three years subscription to first place winner; two years for second place and one year for third place.

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EDITORIAL

Psychiatrist Advises 'Let Husband Watch Football'

We read where a Washington, D. C. Psychiatrist, Dr. Wm. Garland Tompkins, advises wives to let their husbands watch football on television.

"I would take the stand that modern American man needs television football as an emotional release-one of the few remaining to him', he said.

His advice to wives is to join with their husbands in watching games or in attending games at the stadiums. His wife does this and she enjoys herself. When husband and wife can't reach some kind of compromise over the viewing, the results may be quite severe. "Anger expressed in subsequent arguments," Dr. Tompkins said, "Can trigger feelings that have been kept in about other irritating situations."

As far as following football teams, the Memphis Cyclone this season has been bringing the crowd out in full force, as the team has won 6 and lost I for the season.

Football is as much a part of the fall scene as is the turning of leaves, the harvesting of crops and the coming of cool weather.

Football fans have their favorite teams, high school, college and professional. Here in Memphis, with the Cyclone having to do with the success of any husits best season since 1967, anticipation is running high from Friday night to Friday night. The coaches and players are hard time these days. working hard with McLean, Claude and Clarendon games still remaining, in an all out effort to capture the district title.

There is nothing that brings out the excitement, anxiety and vey the business scene today, thrill as a hard fought football game, especially when a championship is at stake. The excitement is even keener when it's & other Only one worker in three the hometown team on the field.

The support fans give a team is all important. As the Cyc- nearly half (44 per cent) of conlone goes to McLean Friday night for this crucial game, Memp- sumer spending is spent for servhis fans will exodus. Traffic will be bumper to bumper so ices, not including the taxed indrive carefully, this editor doesn't want to miss a second of ices. All state and local governthe action due to someone's poor driving.

Punch Line of the Week



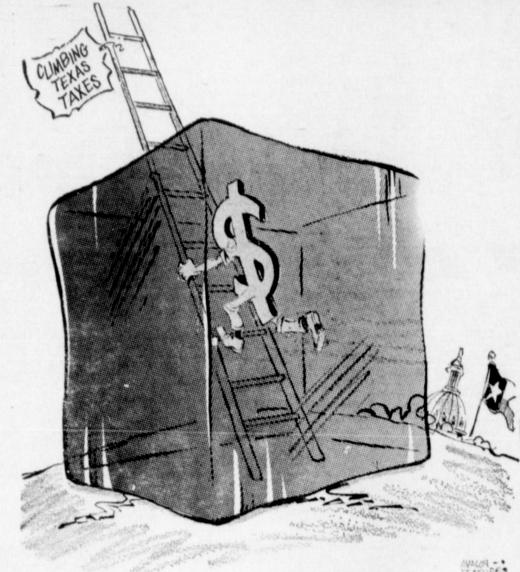
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nanza material but may not make

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oriented citizens who would ex-

pect higher prices for natural gas

and might view a special 12.5 per

cent tax deduction for the oil and

gas exploration.

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Service Is The Product

The Attitudes of workers who realization that when a customer serve the general public has much trades with us, he is doing us a favor and not vice versa. ness. Maybe that's why so many establishments are having such a

What's happening to our "service professions" is a question that s being asked by many who sur-Two-thirds of American worker employed in performing services produces durable "hard" goods or non-durable "soft" goods. Now come which goes mainly for servment expenditures are services, producing no real goods. A subtle new pattern is becom- gas industry as a mighty special

ing obvious in this realm. When privilege. your business was appreciated by tive" is a deduction from the annaul-tax of money spent in exthe big city hotel, restaurant, cleaning establishment, cab driver, ploration or development of new custodial services, bus lines or reserves and would be a "tem- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byars, Starla, even the retail sales clerk? In porary" credit, limited to ten Jerry Gwen and Moe, Mr. and place of courteous helpers, we too years, Price explains. often find disgruntled waiters whose only interest is getting you in and out of the dining room: irritated, short-tempered clerks act, and would undoubtedly be Mark and Monica, and the hosts, who really don't care if you find willing to devote the windfall to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvin Molloy, what you are looking for; careless, impersonal people struggling at jobs that have become totally boring and monotonous. It is symptomatic of what's happening to many of us-we learning and being encouraged not to care.

Services represent the major job market for the future. Atlhough our educational system has trained people for specialization, it has too often ignored the training of human relations, or how to serve. In fact, the very term, 'serving class" rankles those who serve, because service connotes low prestige for them. But should

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expect to benefit in the form of exploratory period. -Canadian Record

Jimmie Spruill Is Religon Major At Wayland College

PLAINVIEW texas special --Arlington Citizen-Journal Jimmie Dan Spruill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spruill of Memphis, has enrolled for the fall Congressman Bob Price has semester at Wayland Baptist announced, as two of his major egislative objectives, repeal of

Spruill, a 1969 graduate of Memphis High, is a sophomore religion major with a minor in speach. He plans to go into ministry upon graduation.

Round-Up Is Held Saturday By Molloy

An old-time "round-up" was held Saturday, Oct. 23, on the Robert Sexauer ranch, now under lease by Roy Alvin Molloy.

Breakfast, dinner and supper were cooked and eaten outside. one hundred sixty-six head of

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Berry and Jodie, Mrs. Mel Roy Cofer, David, Don We know a lot of other busin- and Daryl, Mr. and Mrs. Mack esses, and quite a few individuals, Cofer, Mrs. Billie Fay Molloy, who would like to get in on this Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molloy, Brent, exploring and developing new Chris and Stevie

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The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO October 23, 1941

Leo Fields, who with E. E. Cudd and T. D. Weatherby made a deer-hunting trip to Colorado last week, donated half a deer to the high school cafeteria this week.

Harvesting of the 1941 cotton and feed crops in Hall County and the surrounding area were abruptly halted this week by heavy rainfall and by this morning at 7o'clock, two and one-half inches of moisture had fallen in Memphis.

A new business was opened last week in Memphis under the name of Bass Fruit and Vegetable Stand, owned and operated by Hub Bass, proprieter of the Gridiron Drive-In.

Weekend Specials at City Grocery-Co., cola & Dr. Pepper 6 bottles, 22 cents; coffee, White Swan, 1 pound, 31 cents; Tuna fish, Gold Bar, can 18 cents; Sanka, 1 pound can, 37 cents; Post Toasties, 2 large loxes, 19 cents.

20 YEARS AGO October 25, 1951

Mill Iron Ranches, rich in the history of the old West, upheld the tradition of their colorful and dramatic sales as they sold 525 Hereford range bull calves, all registered in Estelline Monday.

Six students from Memphis are avenues of making more money listed among the 2200 persons enfrom which the government could rolled at West Texas State College for the fall semester. They more taxes after, say, a ten year are: Junior, Roger Monzingo and Marion Posey; freshmen, Eudine Gable, Minnie Jackson, Ann Spoon and Ann Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Maddox announce the arrival of twin girls born Oct. 12. Almeda Raye weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and Omega Gaye weighed 5 pounds, ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Newlin are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Diane, born Oct. 18. She weighted 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

G. D. Hall, a converted guard whose basic idea of football is to score touchdowns or help the other fellow score them, grabs the Panhandle's Class B football spotlight as the News-Globe's player of the week.

10 YEARS AGO October 26, 1961

As of noon Thursday, Hall County gins have ginned 22,019 bales of '61 cotton, setting a peak ginning week of 10.139 bales since last week's report.

Miss Linda Lou Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Campbell of Lakeview, has be named to the position of secretary on the Exective Board of Student Union Board at W

Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braidfoo of Estelline announce the birth of a son, Sammy Lee. Born Oct. 24 weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Winners Announced in Travi Elementary poetry contest: se cond and third grades: secplace, Billy Edd Dixon; thir place, Debbie Yarbrough; fourt place, Lacreta Burgess, fourth an fifth grades: first place, Caroly Sparks; third place, Dayna H key; sixth and seventh grade first place, Cathy Dale; place, Liz Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims were Dallas this week attending

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CATTLE DOGS-Roland Salmon of near Brice is shown above with his Aunstralian Cattle dog and her puppies. Salmon feels the breed is ideal for this area as the dog is like having an extra cowhand in woking cattle. "They make nice pets also," he says.

Australian Cattle Dogs Find Good Home With Roland Salmon In Brice

ttle raisers to work their cattle modified "open range" situa-

cattleman use pickups, se horses, but for Roland in the Brice area, the ian cattle dog has found and a work. Several citithis area have found these be the cattleman's best

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Friday

reports his dog has er litter of puppies, 8 in nd that, at the time he made eport, he had placed four of pies in new homes.

on has found his breed of great demand.

e Australian cattle dog, ofoat is short with a thick unat that protects in all types

he color is referred to as a ng from very dark to light. splotches may be found on ars, head, eyes, and also on money. dy and tail head. The erect dog that must work hard in all kinds of weather

breed is one of two workeds developed in Australia, her being the highly regard " used mostly on sheep.

way the breed came about brought their working dogs

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dle it is the practice of most to the rocks, thorns, long distances, and general hard conditions of Australia. After many breeding failures, a settler named Hall brought a Blue Merle Collie from Scotland and crossed it with the native wild dog of Asutralia called the Dingo. The Dingo is believed to be descendent of the Asiatic Dog of pre-historic man. Australian Aborigine has on occasion domesticated these wild dogs and used them to track and hunt food.

It is difficult to know what percentage of the dingo blood was still in these cattle dogs when they drew up the breed standard in the 1890's and started registering them as a definite breed. It referred to as Queensland is known that the original cross Heelers, stands about 18 to they infused the Kelpie blood for ches at the shoulder, and herding and the Dalmation for around 35 to 40 pounds. guard instinct, but when one observes these dogs, he can see the original reservedness and sagacity of his dingo forebearers.

Salmon is so sure of his breed, mottle or speckle, he says that he guarantees the Austalia Cattle dogs he has will work cattle or he will refund the

Not only have these dogs won and eyes are extremely ex- recgnition as cattle dogs, but they re, seeming to "talk" by are doing exceptionally well in ng the head to one side. The obedience work and special clasith "cat-like" paws, are ex- ses have shown up in dog shows. strong, so necessary A. K. C. dogs recognize this breed and with an indefinite listing privilege number these dogs may be shown in miscellaneous conformation classes and obedience trials.

Around a ranch or cattle operation, the dogs adapt to most any procedures that are routine on the interesting. Early English ranch. They work silently around the out-skirts of the herd, nipping the heels of the lagging cows until they seek the security of the herd. They work along the chutes to keep cattle moving by sticking their heads through cracks and nipping

As far as pets are concerned, many city dwellers have found the cattle dogs as ideal pets as they are not quarrelsome by nature, being rather reserved, but can look after themselves in a scuff better than most breeds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons visited in Childress Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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Memphians Enjoy **Bus Tour To New England**

Mrs. Ira Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer recently enjoyed a Continental Trailways Bus Tour, "Autumn in New Eng-

The group of 40 people from the Golden Spread left Amarillo on Sept. 19, and returned home on October 9.

The first night was spent in Springfield, Mo., and from there on to Indianapolis, Ind. and to Detroit, Mich, where they enjoyed a tour of the city.

After leaving Detroit, the tour crossed over into Canada and a formed antirely of miniature livder colored lights at night.

Two nights and one day were

crucifixion of Christ in three dimvisited here and on the way back City. to the city, the group stopped for slices of hot buttered bread which was baked in an open over over 200 years old located in the sde

of a mountan alongsde the road. The flowers were gorgeous and the roadside stands showed an goodby to Canada.

foliage was just beginning to outstanding sights here were turn. The group sayed at Craw-Queen Victoria Park, the Ontario ford Flouse in the White Moun-Hydro Floral Clock which was tains where the royalty of England had been entertained before ing plants and chimed on the the turn of the century. Next spent in Montreal. A beautiful of Paul Revere and the Old State of the world, carved by nature Mitchell. sight here was the Notre Dame House. A visit to the Prudential Church which seats 4,968 peo- Building where a tour was con- program, "The Drama of Creaple and the enterior is inlaid with ducted and one of the highlights tion", re-inacted nightly under

is the only one on the North Harvard University and MIT in American continent except for Cambridge, Mass., wehere also Mexico. It shares the distinction visited. The Statue of Liberty and of being the largest panoramic Empire State Bldg., Bowery, painting in the world and depicts China Town Rockefeller Center, the city of Jerusalem and the United Nations, where a moon rock was on display, weere ininsional effect. The basilica was cluded in the tour in New York tains along the Shenandoah Val-

The International Art Gallery made an interesting stop and shopping on Fifth Ave. was enjoyed by all.

The nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., was the next stop the vegetables harvest was at the where guided tour to points of peak of production in Canada and interest was made including the White House, the Capitol Buildarray of color and abundance of ing, Arlington Cemetery, and the vegetables and frut. The next tomb of the Unknown Soldier stop was in Augusta, Maine, back where a changing of the guard to the good old U. S. A. after a was viewed; Kennedy's grave, Lincoln's tomb and on to Mt. Crawford Notch, N. H. was the Veron through George Washingguide showed the group the city next stop on the tour where the ton's home and to the tomb where dily recommend this trip to everyhe and Martha are laid to rest. Another highlight was that the House of Representative and Senate were in Session when visited by the group. Natural.

Bridge, Va., was the next stop, number of historical sites were and surrounded by the Blue Ridge acts of kindness shown us during visited including the birth place Mountains, the Natural Bridge is the recent illness and death of our of Benjamin Franklin, the home called one of the seven wonders dear loved one, Cecil Dorman from 36,000 tons of limestone. A pure gold. Next came Qubec and was an elevator ride to the Sky- The bridge, is a depiction of the

from the book of Genesis. This soul stirring pageant tells the Biblical story of the dawn of the world in colored lights and music.

Leaving Natural Bridge, and continuing on through the mounley, this beautiful scenery was enjoyed all day en route to Knoxville, Tenn, where the group spent the night. Then came an overnight stop in Memphis Tenn., and on the next day to Lake Eufaula, Fountainhead Lodge, in Checotah, Okla., a beautiful place, indeed, where the group had their farewell banquet.

Here, Mrs. Lawrence was surorised with a birthday party following the banquet. Then on to Amarillo the next day, arriving Sunday, Oct. 9, a tired but happy

CARD OF THANKS

To our many neighbors and friends, we extend our sincerest quarter hour. The falls also made came Boston, Mass., where a located in the Shenandoah valley, floral arrangements and other appreciation for the many lovely!

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Mitchell and Family

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Mrs. E. P. Thompson Undergoes Surgery In Dallas Tuesday

Mrs. E. P. Thompson underwent surgery in Baylor Hospital in Dallas Tuesday morning. She is reported to be doing nicely at

this time. She is in room 7431. In Dallas to be with their mother at the time of the surgery were Mrs. Lester Campbell, Ruth Thompson, and Edwin Thompson, all of Memphis and Mrs. Herschel Montgomery, who lives in Richardson.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, 608 N. 13th Street, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Talara, Peru, South America; Mr. and Mrs. Marschall Jones and Mrs, Angie Bradley of Abilene.

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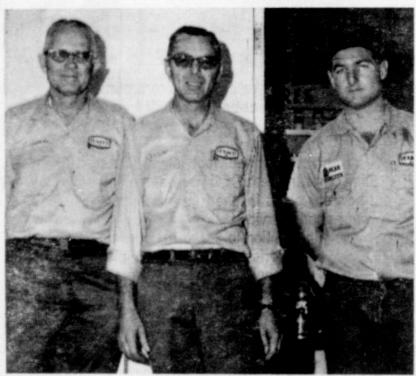
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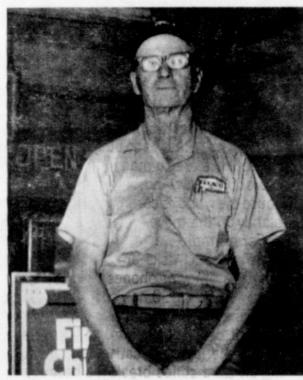
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for one TD and making three hearly booted the football into the 45-yard line. Then QB Gary Fiscmore on the ground, won a deci- Memphis endzone. to 6 victory over the their season mark to 6-1.

fensive team could manage a first down. down. After the kickoff, the Cy-

Cyclone's ever improving defense ed it for Memphis. racked running back Weatherly, Cole and Stevens, for a minus 5 yards, forcing the punt.

up a first down on three running first down to the Wheeler 17. plays, but Wheeler yielded only five yards so Mike Baowning punted to the Mustangs' 26.

Cole carried the football three Wheeler punted the ball into the yd. line. arms of Larry Johnson who returned it to the home 46.

the first, first down of the game | the 2

Again the Cyclone defense de-

The Memphis Cyclone, passing yardage for a first, and Weat- for one first down to the home

Wheeler Mustangs Friday night. quarter ticked away, the Cyclone This makes the Cyclone two in a offense was on a see-saw, as QB row in district play and extended Browning made seven yards, then a 5-yd. penalty was stepped a-Rain had fallen steadily from gainst Memphis. On the next 3 p. m. until an hour before game play, a fumble resulted in the Cytime, but many fans turned out clone backfield and fortunately despite the rainy conditions to for Memphis, the Cyclone recoverwatch the important district ed but loss was substanted. On the next play, Louis Davis battle The game started out to be a his way up the west sidelines for punting contest, as neither of- 15 yards, but still shy of a first

On the fourth down, Browning clone went to the airways, but went back and punted the footthe wet football was difficult to ball into Wheeler's end of the field, where Stevens tried to field The Mustangs had good field the ball, it got loose, and after a position near mid-field, but the scramble, Donnie Carroll recover-

This break set up Memphis' first scoring opportunity HB Louis Davis made six tough yards Memphis took over following on the first carry to get things the punt, with Louis Davis and going. Then, Browning carried on Tommy Johnson trying to pick two consecvtive downs makins a

From here, Davis battled his was through Wheeler defenders and made six more yards. But two penalities, each for five yds., times, and made seven yards and pushed Memphis back to the 21-

On a scond and 14 needed for the first, QB Browning passed On the next play, HB Tommy the ball to End Terry Wynn for Johnson stepped off 11 yards and 19 yards and a first and goal on

to the visitors' 43. Here, however, HB Tommy Johnson got the a major penalty was stepped off call on the next play, and he against Memphis. Browning con- found daylinght into the endzone nected with Larry Johnson for an for the touchdown. Browning 8-yd. gain, but the Cyclone coul- kicked the point after and Memdn't make a first down so Brown- phis lead 7-0 with 8:58 left in the second quarter.

The Mustangs offense came to nied Cole Stevens the required life at this point, as Cole carried

her carried for 8 yards and Cole, As the final minute of the first on a 4th down, made another first to the home 32.

But here, the Cyclone defense came to life, and Fischer was stopped at the scrimmage line on two plays, and Cole could only so Memphis took over on the home

At this point in the game, the Davis, Johnson and Browning yards to the 16-yd. line. carried the football for yardage to the home 40. Then, Johnson made five yards, and Davis carried for nine more on two carries.

From the Wheeler 44, HB Johnson caught a Browning pass on the line of scrimmage, got a block from Flanker John Carmen after another and was finally

From the Wheeler 22-yd. line, Browning passed to End Terry goal line for the score.

Browning kicked his second up, Canida had scored. Browning

point after and Memphis led 14-0. | kicked the point after and Mem-The second quarter ended a few plays later.

Memphis kicked off starting the second half, and Wheeler had the ball on its own 36-yd. line. TB Cole made five yards, then, Wheeler fumbled the football and defensive lineman Terry Wheeler Wheeler dropped QB Fisher for recovered it for Memphis, on the a loss. A good punt by Wheeler visitors' 40 setting up another scoring opportunity.

The Cyclone offense, after establishing a ground attack against cond quarter, were quick to ex- alty against Wheeler gave the ploit the advantage, as Johnson manage six more in two attempts Canida knifed for four more, and asserted itself and Browning QB Browning sneeked for the first to the Mustangs' 28.

In the next series, Johnson Memphis offensive line started made four tough yards, and Candominating play. In first sereies, lad carried for three and then six

> Inside the 20, yards on the Memphis 17. ground came tough, but crisp blocking and hard running by football to the Wheeler 5 and another first down.

QB Browning on the belly option sprinted out to his left and fought his way past one tackler dived for the goalline, only to come up one yard short. Then, pulled down after a 22-yd. gain. Browning tried to sneek the ball down, needing three, TB Cole Wynn on the east sideline. Wynn less than a yard, HB Canida got line. Officials ruled he was over and with blocking assistance by No. 10 Rod Weatherly filed the two points conversion, but this tic, and the officials arms went third quarter ended.

phis stands went wild as it became evident that the local team had taken physical dominance of the game, leading 21-0.

Following the kickoff, Wheeler made a minus seven yards as the Mustangs tried to pass and Terry gave Memphis the football on the home 8-yd. line.

From the 8, Candia carried on two plays and made good yardage, the Mustangs defense, in the se- and a 15-yd. face masking pen-Cyclone the ball on the home 33. blasted for five yards, Ronald But here, the Mustangs defense went back to punt.

What followed is one of those from center, a litle low, slipped between Browning's hands, and ler 12. Wheeler got the football on the

The Mustangs, in the best field Johnson and Canida moved the on the power play for three ed his way for a first down to the Memphis 7.

The Cyclone's goalline defense came in, and held for three down. giving up four yards. On the 4th over but Wheeler's front line carried on the power play, was held. On the next play, needing hit twice and fell at the goal

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and marched to the Wheeler 31 | yards for a 5.0 and Mike Brown before having to give up the foot- ing carried 8 times for 27 yards ball on downs. Highlighting this for a 3.4. drive were two fine carries by HB Johnson, one for 10 yards two for 41, Tommy Johnson cauand the other for 11 yards. Car- ght 1 for 22 and Larry Johnson ries by Canida for eight, and HB caught one for eight. Paul Fowler for three, made another first down.

Again the Mustangs were stopped short of a first down, attempting to make a first down on the fourth play, but Memphis took over on the Wheeler 41

The Cyclone took advantage of this field position to score again. Staying on the ground, Canida nade 14 yards on two carries, then added three more, and breaks in the game, as the pass Browning added four. Fowler then battled his way to the Whee-

On the first play, HB Canida vas met for a two-yard gain. Then, Canida found daylight up position of the night, sent Cole the middle, and weaved his way into the endzone for the touchyards. Then, FB Weatherly battl- down on a 10-yd. run. The wet football was difficult to handle on the point after try which failed. The score was 27 to 6.

> The Mustangs mounted their offensive in the last stage of the game, but the Memphis 30 was a far as Wheeler could get before

Ronald Canida carried the ball made a good catch on the ball, the handoff on the dive, Wheeler's for the touchdown. Cole tried the 17 times for 75 yards for a 4.4 Tommy and Larry Don John- hole at the goalline, there was a time he was met and downed carried 14 times for 65 yards for son, blasted his way across the terrific crack as plastic met plas- short. The score was 21 to 6. The a 4.6 Louis Davis carried 9 times for 43 yards for 4.8, while Paul

Receivers, Terry Wynn caught

Memphis Wheeler First Downs Yards Rushing 102 Yards Passing Inc. Passes Interceptions Fumble Lost Yds. Penalized 4 for 36 Punting Av. 5 for 24

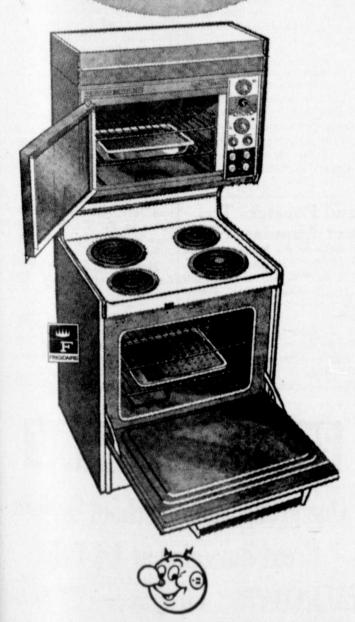
Glenn Callahan a n d daughter and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey were in Canyon Saturday evening to attend the homecoming football game and to visit with their daughter and sister, LuGay Godfrey, who is a student at West Texas State University.

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School Bus Law Changed By Legislature

C. E. (Gene) Lindsey, President of Hall County School Board, at a recent school board meeting pointed out there were two important changes which have been in the law pertaining to motorists and school buses. He advised about the new laws so that the public will become aware of them. First: Stopping for school buses is required of all motorists both stopped to receive or discharge ing red lights to the front and rear as required in Section 124. (Lights must be in operation for The mortorist after stopping must remain stopped until (a) the bus resumes motion (b) the bus drilonger activated. This provision, if obeyed by the motorist, will provide greater safety for students who must cross the road-

Mr. Lindsey went on to say that will reduce the possibility of imthan safety demands." "Hall out. County has been very fortunate through the years by having caresince I stated serving on the County School Bord in 1952 and we are proud of the cooperation of

Let us continue to be safety minded for the sake of our school children who must ride buses, he

Other members of the County Board are: Otho Gardenhire, Precinct 2, George Helm, Precinct 3, Billie Fuston, Precinct 4, Roy Gresham, Member at Lar-

Cyclone-Tigers

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is Silverton and scores in both games were almost identical. 35-7 and 35-6.

The Tigers have a strong running attack out of the power-1 and with Duniven at quarterback, passing plays are a double threat for he not only is an exceller.c passer, but an outstanding bail

The Tigers have good receivers in Split End Joe Riley, Tight End Mike Long and HB Mike Griffin.

This is one game that will give prognosticators a tough challenge to select a favorite. Memphis has a higher offensive record, but has given up more points on defense than has McLean.

The winner of this game will have a major advantage in the race for the district crown. The loser would not mathematically be out of the championship race with several key district games still remaining.

Coach McMurray told boosters that the Cyclone team has passed two major tests this season, at Crowell, and against Wheeler. "Our boys will, I'm sure, make a good accounting of themselves against McLean, but this is the third big test," he said.

One of the largest crowds in many seasons attended the booster club meeting Tuesday night to see the B team film of the Memphis-Clarendon game and the Memphis-Wheeler varsity film.

Coach McMurray sang the praise of the Cyclone linemen for their fine job against Wheeler. "Everyone running back averaged better than 4 yards per carry against Wheeler's tough defense against the run," he said, "and that's because our line was doing its job."

Mr. Florence Paschall spent the weekend in Slation visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Bryant and family, and son, Alfred Pas-

Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited here over the weekend with her mother and sister, Mrs. C. E. Gowan and Dorothy

The head on a sphinx is that

Movie House

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an attractive open counter is departure from the traditional box office window. The new lobby area has wood paneling with a light green wall paper trim to match a new flameproof tweed carpet. The concession stand is custom-built with a large display ase for candies, popcorn and cold drinks. Located on the right of the lobby are completely new, modern men's and women's rest-

The auditorium has been changed to Continental seating to make safer and quicker exit possible, inside and outside of cities and Mr. Wolfe explained. The seats towns when the "School Bus" is have been painted a bright gold color to blend with the beige passengers, "If" there is in drapes which cover the entire operation on the school bus flash- walls and the green tweed carpet covers both aisles. The auditorium drapes were custom-made from 700 yards of fireproof maenforcement of the law by plice terial. The drapes have a dual officers.) Second change in law: purpose: to improve acoustics and to create a warm and pleasing appearance. Also a new ceiling of acoustic tile was used ver signals to proceed, or (c) the throughout to lower it seven feet. visual signs (red lights) are no The entire electric wiring system was replaced starting at the

"We had a decision to make the past summer . . . either abandon the old theatre or to make a complete renovation," Wolfe the county board of trustees and said. "There are today, many oblocal district school trustees are stacles in the movie theatre bushopeful that the bus drivers will iness, of course the biggest one is considerate and cooperative the drop in attendance due to with other traffic on the road-way television. Most of this drop is by turning off the warning lights among the older folks. There has as soon as the safety of the stud- been very little drop in attendents will permit and allow halted ance by young folks and teenagtraffic to pass the bus before ers. Contrary to the belief of reentering the line of traffic. This some older people, the movies remain our younger generation's patience on the part of the motor- favorite entertainment. If your ist, he added, and encourage com- local theatre should close, our pliance with the provisions of the youngsters would be forced to law. "Certainly", the President take to many miles of dangerous stated, "we do not want a child night driving in search of amuseinjured or killed, but neither do ment, and risk ending up in less we want to halt traffic longer desirable places," Wolfe pointed

"These hazards can be kept at a minimum if you patronize your ful and considerate bus drivers local community theatre to help for we have not had a fateful it survive these critical times. accident so far as we know, not When you go to a movie, you are not only treating yourself to an evening of relaxation and good amusement, but are helping supour people and law enforcing port your community's only place of year-round entertainment. For your own pleasure, for the benefit of your youngsters, we hope for the 1972 Spelling Bee proyou will patronize your local the gram in this county by the co- Hospital after a brief illness. atre and avoid the end of movies in your community.

"We invite you to come and enjoy a movie in our new facility. We have done everything deadline for the County Spelling pastor of the Asbury United possible to make this a warm, Bee to be held, and the winner Methodist Church officiating, ascomfortable and safe Movie will participate in the 24th re- sisted by the Rev. Barron Harri-House," he concluded.

Third Annual

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divisions. Three trophies for Father-Son winners and two trophies for Husband-Wife winners are feature attractions.

Vern Street was the 1970 Overall Winner of the Enduro, Early entries registered for a \$5.00 entrants fee; but now to enter t costs \$10.

Riders must be street legal and have AMA numbers or pay dues

The race begins early Sunday morning, with the halfway point at the Estelline Bridge. Conditions along Red River are wet and slippery which may make this Enduro an even greater test of man and machine than were the other two, and they were certainly challenging.

Lynn McKown-(Continued from Page 1)

Mason and a member of the

Order of the Eastern Star and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife; two doors.

ons, Lowell Calvin of Amarillo and Kenneth Ward of Pantex; Dan Curl, Dane Sherry and Stepand a sister, Mrs. Frank Elton of hanie Sherry. Quanah

Pall bearers were Doris Gentry, Sherman Nichols, W. B. Hooser, David Frisbie, J. J. Mc-Daniel, Bill Gibson, Worth Howard and Roy Gresham.

Honorary pall bearers included Lynn Davis, R. A. Eddleman, John Fowler, Virgil Blakney, Elmer Lacy, Paul Thompson, Tony Molloy, Tommy Foster, Del E. Wells, Guy W. Smith, Joe Montgomery, R. C. Lemons, Jack B. D. V. Sasser, Rhubert Wynn, Alvin Phillips, John W. Smith, Weldon Herman, Robert Sexauer, Olton Pate, Eddie Foxhall and Buster Helm.

May long returned to her home n Porterville, Calif., on Saturday after visiting for several weeks here in Memphis with relatives and friends and in other points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones visited in Sunray over the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker



STORED FURNITURE PICKED UP-Pictured above, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Morris of Pueblo, Colo., are shown as they supervise the claiming of Mrs. Morris's mothers furniture which has been in storage here since 1931, 40 years. The furniture from a three bedroom house of M. N. Griggs Crews Bell were in Amarillo Fria resident of Childres until his death in a railroad accident day to visit Perry Campbell. He in 1931, was stored with the late Raymond Ballew. His son Bill Ballew said the furniture was moved at least four times during the 40 years of storage. The Griggs family paid \$4 per month throughout the 40-year span. Mrs. Balilew negotiated for portions of the items in storage to sell in Granny's

Tops Gilreath Is Director Of Co. Spelling Bee

Miss Tops Gilreath, Hall County school superintendent, has been named to direct activities sponsors, West Texas State University and the Amarillo Clobe-News, it was announced recently. gional event in Amarillo April of Memorial Baptist Church.

Last spring, Jana Davis, daughter of Mr. and Morris Davis of Memphis,, represented Hall County in Amarillo.

Since the first Regional Bee was held, winners from this county were: Rebecca Smith of Memphis, 1949; Sandy Smith of Memphis, 1954; and Billy Don Lane of Turkey, 1958.

Brent Barbee Is Party Honoree On 12th Birthday

Brent Barbee fas honored on his 12th birthday Wednesday, Oct. 20, with a party at his home. Hostess was his mother, Mrs. Paula Sherry.

A fishing theme was used in decorations, a tin camping plate held a bouquet of lilacs surrounded by floats, weights and lures. The birthday cake, topped by miniature fisherman by a foil pond, was served with fiesta cranberry punch.

Brent received a rod and reel as a present from his mother. After opening gifts, guests played out-

Attending were Jody Dixon,

Cyclone Band-

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have this specially arranged music, Director Blain said. The show should be one of the finest halftime feature shows the Cyclone Band has put on in many At halftime of the Clarendon

game, the band hopes to put on a real entertaining, fun-type show Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eddleman, in Dumas over the weekend.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmont Branigan. Alexander the Great wept because he had no more worlds to low and Mrs. Jan Bell.

Former Estelline **Resident Dies** In Anton Wed.

L. L. (Morris) Stephenson, 81 of Anton, former longtime Estelline resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, in St. Mary of the Plains

Funeral services were held at p. m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home cha-April 8, 1972, is the latest pel with Dr. Ray Neil Johnson,

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Anton.

Mr. Stephenson lived in Estelline for about 30 years prior to day. noving to Anton in 1933. He was retired carpenter and a native of Alabama.

Survivors include his wife, Besie; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Grace of Lubbock; a son, Durward I. of Lubbock; two brothers, Gus B. of Albuquerque, N. M. and Harlo of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Staggs of Estelline and Mrs. Louetta Braidfoot of Plainview; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Delphian Club **Invites Public To Turkey Dinner**

The Delphian Club will feature Scholarship Luncheon Sunday, Nov. 7, to raise funds for a scholarship for a local student to attend Clarendon Junior College.

The project was started by the Maddox is attending on the scholarship as the first recipient.

Tickets are now on sale for the luncheon and may be purchasfrom the club president, Mrs. Jack B. Boone, any member of the Delphian Club or at the Carnegie 'Jesus Christ, Superstar." Except Library. Tickets are \$1.75 for for the Texas Tech Band, the adults. Persons, who plant to att-Cyclone Band is the only one to end the luncheon, are requested to buy their tickets in advance.

"We will serve a delicious meal." Mrs. Boone stated. the dinner will include turkey and dressing with all the trimmings and German Chocolate cake will be served as the dessert. Serving will begin at 12:00 noon and continue until 1:30 p. m.

MHS Homemaking Students Visit Hudlow Art Gallery

Visiting the Hudlow Art Gal-Mrs. Paul Bivens of Weather- the homemaking students of the ford visited here last Wednesday Memphis High School. A total of 61 students and their

advisor, Mrs. David May, viewed lie Collins, Mrs. Earldene HudmothersMCp-Glen ET SH CM W ated the business.

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

By MRS FRED NIVENS And THE GROWL STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Walker of Amarillo visited in the D. T. Walker home and attended a fun- eat and play bingo. eral at Childress recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Bonner of longbine, and the Frankie Long-

Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Sal Couch, and Ada Jones shopped in Amarllo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Jr. of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wright, this week They then attended the funeral in Amarillo of Mrs. Leona Gregory, formerly of Estelline.

John Chaudion, Barry Kinard, and Rabb Holland are home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olen Sechrist visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell. Also visiting in the Merrell home are Mr. and Mrs. James Merrell of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilton have

been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Leary and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballard in Memphis, Mrs. Leary has gone back with her daughter to visit

Mrs. Fred Nivens was in Amarllo Sunday and Monday with her prother, Perry Campbell, who is Northwest Texas Hospital.

Jayson and Gene of Oakland, California, are in Amarillo with Mrs. McKinzie's father. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Campbell of Houston have been here also.

Mrs. Fred Nivens and Mrs. is in intensive care. His address Perry Campbell, 4th Floor, Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson were in Amarillo Sunday visiting Mrs. Artie Nance, formerly of Estelline.

Mrs. James Merrell of Clarendon visited Mrs. D. C. Collins Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce had a wreck Friday night coming from Smeyer. She is in the Lockney Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Artie Nace has been moved to Cousins Home, 520 North 18th Street, Memphis.

Jackie Bruce spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Longbine

isited his mother in the hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ted Hudlow shopped in

We are sorry to here of the death of J. E. Hudlow's brother

in Plainview. Mrs. Curtis and Sal Couch had unch with Mrs. J. H. Wright Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy of Memphis risited their daughter, Mrs. D. C. collins, and family Sunday.

Glenn Callahan Is Now Operating **Auto Service Firm**

Glenn Callahan this week announced that he had purchased view. Model Auto Service from Mrs. Harry Aspgren, and was operating the firm under the name of Superior Engines. The business is located at 706 Noel Street.

He will continue to do the same type of machine work as has been done for many years by Hall at the High School Build-Model Auto Service. In the trans- ing for their regular monthly fer, he bought all the machine session. tools, equipment, and supply of parts from Mrs. Aspgren. Callahan will specialize in ser-

vicing and repairing Volkswagen the meeting. cars, with emphasis upon serviclub last year and Miss Cindy ing and rebuilding the engines. Also, aircraft engines will be serviced, repaired and rebuilt. The firm will continue to offer Briggs & Stratton engine sales and service.

> Harry Aspgren, the former wner who passed away July 30, moved to Memphis in 1931. He operated a service station until 934, at which time he began repairing and servicing autos and pickups. In 1935 he established Model Garage, which became Model Auto Service in 1945.

Callahan has had specialized training in servicing Wolkswagen engines and aircraft engines. For ver two years he worked in Tulsa as overhaul mechanic for Ross Aviation, which operates 43 aircraft from the airport there. He was responsible for a total of 79 engines and the airframes of the planes during this period. In ery in Estelline this week were 1967 he obtained his license as an airframe and power plant mechanic.

He invited the former customers of Model Auto Service to crafts and paintings of Mrs. Bil- come in for the same type of service which they had received during the years Aspgren oper-

Don't forget the Halloween Carnival Saturday night. Come

The Bingo and Chili Supper at Parnell was a success. A total of Phonenix, Arizona, have been \$222.50 was made, not subtractvisiting her mother, Mrs. Rosis ing expenses. This will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery and \$56.00 goes to the Cancer

Hospital News

Connie Lee Havens, Nettie Fuller, Harvey C. Shaw, Paul R Blevins, Robert E. Anderson, W. C. Snelson, Bessie L. Crump, Ara Jean Lamb, Aracelia B. Salinas, Anne Bell Wolf, Rosa Longbine, David Gannon, Eva Hill, J. E and children of Dallas are here Reheis, Darrell Dewayne Wheeler, Emma P. Kinard, L. W. Hartman, Sr., Bessie M. Saunders, Veda Lane, Larry Moore, Melissa Anderson, John W. Smith, Albert S. Bevers, Jack Kinard, Albert L. Rogers, George W. Blewer, Billy Clubb.

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Modena Hill, J. H. Barbee, Jr. Lucille Hoover, Canout Garcia. Johnie Long, Virginia White, Zella King, Ella Stephenson, L. D. Messer, Van Gayle Howard, Ben son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curry Warren, Emanuel Barnes, Melanie Johnson, Hill Wells, Barry Kinard, Lester Graham, Mal Miller. Willie E. Ables, Opan James, Robert A. Wells, Robert A. White, Edna Jordon, Ollie Cast- at a beautiful retirement home ner, Margaret Fricks, John Chau- resort at Hill Top Lakes located doin, Ethel Henson, Rebecca Hudson and baby, Marvin Long. Interstate Freeway 45. Mr. and

Kenneth L. Moore Participates In **NATO Exercise**

Kennth Lynn Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Estelline, was among approximately 1,000 XVIII Airborne Corps and Tactical Air Command personnel participating recently in a routine North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) joint traning exercise in Turkey.

Forces from Greece, Italy, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United Sates participated in Deep Furrow 71, code name for the ex-

Lt. Gen. John H. Hay, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, N. C., Commander, commanded the U. S. Joint Task Force. Jaj. Gen. George S. Blanchard, 82nd Airborne Division commander, com- ed that he is doing well. manded the Army ground forces, which included a 2nd Brigade ther, Mrs. Hartzog, were Amaril-Headquarters element and the 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry a force of some 750 troopers.

Moore is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and made the parachute jump into Turkey as the aide and bodyguard to Gen. Blanchard.

The exercise included the actual parachute jump by 82nd Forbis of Wellington; and Mrs. Abn. Div. personnel into the Turkish Thrace area. Participating Naval and Marine forces conducted maneuvers simultaneously.

He is married to the former Cynthia Cofer, daughter of Mr. has spent the past few weeks here and Mrs. Mack Cofer of Lake-

Band Boosters To Meet Monday Night Members of the Memphis Band Johnsons.

Boosters Club will meet Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. in the Band The announcement was made

by the president, Oteka Maddox, who urged all members to attend daughter and her husband, M

Mrs. M. Stephens Gets Permanent State Licenses

Mrs. Mildred Stephens has recently received word from the Executive Director of the Board governing Nursing Homes that she had passed all tests and would receive her permanent license in about three weeks. Mrs. Stephenson manages Cousins Home in Memphis.

Under a state law, all nursing home administrators have to be licenses as of Sept. 1, 1969, Mrs. Stephens said. If one has had six years as a nadministrator, she may go before the Texas Board of Licensure and pass three examinations, two written and one oral, and if she passes will be given a permanent license. Those who do not pass are required to do 200 hours of classroom work.

Mrs. Stephens said to keep a icense current one is required to take 15 hours annually. This may be accomplished by attending seminars, Texas Nursing Home Association workshops, meetings in the spring, fall convention and other short courses to further education in the nursing field.

After completing her examination, Mrs. Stephens visited her Stephens in Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson in Garland.

Prior to going to Dallas for the examination, Mrs. Stephens won a three-day vacation plus \$50,00 about 140 miles from Dallas, off Mrs. Stephens accompanied his

mother on the trip. "This is truly a beautiful part of Texas," Mrs. Stephens said. "Hilltop Lakes offer many recreational facilities, such as four man-made lakes, with a fifth under construction, fishing, horse shoe courts, a lighted 18-hole golf course, boating, water skiing, trailrides, horseback riding, and a Texas size pool, really shaped like the State of Texas.

"We missed the Quarter Horse racing which begins the second weekend in October," she said.

While gone, she also went to Austin where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brumley and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Spence in ConCan.

Brice News

Joe Wood went Saturday to Dallas for a checkup. It is report-

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and her me lo visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garner and

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford

Garner of Louann, Ark., visited here the past week with their relatives, the Elmer Vines. The Wall Foards had as Sunday dinner guests their sons, Mayland Bob and Bennie, and their families, all of Childress; also, his sister, Mrs. John Forbis, and Mr.

Foard's sister, Mrs. Lela Foard of Memphis. Mr and Mrs. Bill Morris of Sulphur Springs came Sunday to get his mother, Mrs. Morris, who with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Aub-

ry Martin. Mrs. Tom Taylor and sons, Nick and Jeff, left last week for their home in Ft. Worth after visiting here with her parents, the J. C.

Mrs. G. W. Selmon visited Sunday in Clarendon with Velma Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Bruce and daughter Boycene visited in Loo over the past weekend with their and Mrs. Gary Gentry.

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Parents of the bride are Mr. Mrs. John H. Dietz of Cann while the groom is the son of and Mrs. Gerald Knight of

Given in marriage by her fatthe bride wore a street-length, ss of ivory peau de soi trimmwith brown velvet. The dress tured a scoop neck bodice and liet sleeves and was accented the back by a brown velvet w with streamers the length of dress. The bride carried three g stemmed gold roses. One she e to her mother and one to groom's mother.

Mrs. Robert Dalton, sister of wore a street-length beige ss trimmed with black and black patent acceessories arried a single long stemmed

as best man.

he altar was flanked by two en-branch spiral candelabra derated with gold tapers and enaced with greenery.

John D. Dietz, brother of the sang and accompained himon the guitar. Selections, n by the bride and groom, ided "Till Someone Can Love ou" by Charles Pinzine, "The ding Song" by Paul Stockey "Song of Love" by Milt O'-

rvil (Sport) Weddel of Canserved as usher.

reception followed the cereat the home of the bride's nts. The reception table was red with white linen and was es and twleve tiny tapers. The ket.

United in marriage Thursday tiered white cake, adorned with noon, Oct. 21, in the Chapel wedding bells and gold roses, was St. Andrew in Canyon were served by Mrs. Larry Hendrick and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart. Mrs. my Dwight Knight. The Rev. Tim Goodwin served spiced tea lack Gist of Canyon officiated at and coffee from a silver tea service. Mrs. John D. Dietz, sisterin-law of the bride, registered guests. Also included in the house

> and Mrs. Ed Hayes. The bride's mother wore a long sleeved cranberry and gray polyester dress with black accessories. The mother of the groom wore a two-pice brown and beige polyester knit suit with brown acces-

> party were Miss Vanita Weldert

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas and the Gulf Cost, the couple will be at home at 1106A W. 20th in

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Canyon High School, attended man, Mrs. Bob Douthit. West Texas State Universitf and Amarillo College and has been employed at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon.

The groom, a 1967 graduate of Memphis High School, attended in Europe. She spent two years West Texas State University and is a recent graduate of Medical Laboratory Technology from Amarillo College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hatley and John Wesley of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her father, J. H. Barbee, Jr., who was a patient in Hall County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox of Comanche visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox.

Mrs. Jack Battle of Rockport is visiti here this week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Scott.

Gayle Greene was in Dallas the tered with a bouquet of gold first of the week attending mar-

Alpha Circle Of Methodist WSCS Covered Dish Luncheon Monday

The Alpha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Ser- V. Coursey, J. B. Lawson, J. B. vice met Monday, Oct. 25, at 12:- Scott, Mary Lou Erwin, Ed Hut-30 o'clock for a covered dish cherson, F. W. Foxhall and one luncheon in the First United Met- guest, Miss Neville Wrenn.

Rev. Tommy Nelson gave the nvocation. The meal consisted of Bobotee, a South African meat casserole, yellow rice, vegetable. salads, and cake. The place mats, napkins and quiz folders lent interest to the African study.

The leader, Mrs. T. Nelson told of current news events about Africa as an introduction.

Mrs. Clent Srygley reviewed an informative article from an E. Clark, president, presiding. address presented last year at the United Nations titled," Peace with Justice in South Africa" by the president of the United Republic

Mrs. Lee Brown discussed, in interesting manner, African Art, focusing her talk on sculpture which is usually of wood but cometimes of ivory, bronze or tone. Nearly all of their art is religious and each sculpture is a ighly trained workman. Mrs. Brown also told of the problems of women in Rhodesia where their every rights are long overdue for

Mrs. M. G. Tarver gave a brief port on a Reader's Digest articoncening South Africa and e book titled "Soul Sister."

Mrs. Nelson asked the group to compare the racial situation in Africa with ours in the United States. In closing, she read from the 25th Chapter of Matthew and concluded with a prayer.

Those present, other than the above mentioned, were Mmes. W.

Carol Blain Is Guest Speaker At Atalantean Club

Mmes. Glynn Thompson and Don Cockrell were hostess on Wednesday, Oct. 20, to members of the Atalantean Club. The meeting was held in the council room at the community center.

Preceding the call to order, the ostesses served a delicious salad plate featuring the Halloween

Miss Imogene King, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Bryan Adams gave the invocation and the Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. Don Cockrell.

Affair The Ouija Tells All" was introduced by the program chair-

Miss Carol Blain, band director of Memphis Schools, brought a most interesting and informative talk using slides of pictures she had photographed during her stay as a student in Germany, also visited Italy, France, Switzerland and other countries while

Plans were made for the next meeting, Nov. 9, at the community center with dinner at 7:-00 p. m. for guests and club members. The speaker will be Jack Riley of McLean.

Attending the meeting was the guest speaker, Miss Blain, and members; Mmes. Bryan Adams, Earl Allen, Don Cockrell, Bob Douthit, H. B. Estes, Henry Foster. Eddie Foxhall, Roy Jewell, Jerry Montgomery, Herlie Moreman, C. H. Murphy, Dub Parker, Lloyd Riddle, W. R. Scott, Ro-Thompson, Rayford Hutcherson, W. Wilson, Don Moore, and Miss Imogene King.

Culture Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Frank Ellis

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis with Mrs. R.

Following the business session, an informative program was presented on Asia and South America. The speakers pointed out how relationship with these countries affect the U. S. today.

the club is selling scarfs which can be purchased from members for \$1.00 each.

Tasty refreshments were served to 17 members who were in

Harmony Club Meets Oct. 13 In Sexauer Home

The Harmony Club met in the ome of Mrs. Robert Sexauer on Oct. 13 at 4 p. m.

ing, the members enjoyed the program entitled, "Music in Words," presented by Mrs. Sexauer. "The power of words is our tool with which we work" was brought out by Mrs. Sexauer. After giving some beauti-'Dangerous Dan McGrew,"

poem written by Robert Service; a fable, "The Bear Who Could Let It Alone" by James Thurber; "Blood, Sweat and Tears and Wit's Bright Sabre," a poem by Jesse Brown Thomas. In closing. Mrs. Sexauer gave a hint of arrangement in reciting, "When for demonstration purposes. speaking words, remember how to sweeten them; they'll taste much better if you have to start eating them.'

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bray Cook, Henry Foster, Theodore Swift, T. L. Rouse, Gordon Gilliam, Dick Fowler, Carroll Gardenhire, D. L. C. Kinard, The program, "International Jerry Montgomery, Carl Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Sexauer.

Legion Auxiliary Meets In Regular Session Oct. 19

Mrs. Jo Hawkins presided at a neeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Tuesday. Oct. 19, at the Legion Home.

Led by Mrs. Ora Ritchie, the group recited the Pledge of Allegiance as an opening.

During the business session tentative plans were made for a Chili supper. A date will be announced later. Proceeds from the event will be used in the Christmas box for the Amarillo VA Hospital.

A family night supper was planned for Tuesday, Nov. 16, as a Thanksgiving celebration. Turbert Sexauer, Burl Smith, Glynn key and all the trimmings will be served. Mrs. Hawkins said that members will be notified as to what dish they are to bring.

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1913 Study Club Considers Asia In Depth During Oct.

the 1913 Study Club gathered in the home of Mrs. T. M. Harrison, the program. In the absence of The president, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, called the meeting to order and presided during the isiness portion of the afternoon's session.

Mrs. Larry Votto, program chairman, presented the speakers. The overall title for the month of October was "A Woman Views Her World." This first meeting concerned "China . . . The Sleeping Giant" in particular. Developing the caption, "U. S. Reacquaintance With Red China, Virginia Browder pointed out the possible gains and risks for the United States in an alliance with Communist China and suggested that, "while we could not use the As a money making project, textiles which are China's chief export commodity, we just might procure some of her wheat business if our prices were lower than those of Canada and Australia and the terms of payment sufficiently attractive.'

Mrs. Bob Hutcherson spoke on the subject, "Can Christianity Return To China," and left the feeling with her audience that such a thing seemed unlikely.

Eighteen members enjoyed the afternoon program and the delicious refreshments servd by the hostess, Mrs. Harrison.

A continuation of the study of conditions in Asia was resumed at the second meeting in October, Oct. 20, in the home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin. The main items of business brought forward during the business session were three in number. The president, Mrs. Montgomery, presided. Mrs. M. G. Tarver reported six club members were present for the Ima Lawrence, Susie Coleman, ful thoughts of her own, she read refresher course in the Eye Screening sponsored by the club. One was left for Carrie Dennis. Miss Joanne Allen of Houston was present to conduct the training and was most appreciative of volunteered to act as hostess for the concern by members in check- the party on Dec. 14. ing for ambliopia in the eyes of the preschool children. Six younglaughter to her lovely literature | Elementary kindergarten group

so well. More of the flavoring is hostess, Edna Lester.

Mrs. Howard Richardson, as chairman this year for UNICEF Halloween campaign, sponsored by the 1913 Study Club reported ll in readiness for the evening of Saturday, Oct. 30.

The counselors' reports were given and Mrs. Votto introduced Mrs. R. S. Greene who is out of town, Mrs. Sherron Lee gave the in the Victory Class Room. meditation entitled, "I Am A Builder." Taking material from the National Geographic, a most interesting program on Southeast Asia followed.

Mrs. Gayle Greene spoke on Mosaic of Cultures," telling of the peoples and their customs. Mrs. Herschel Combs highlighted the religious mores of the peoples and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard tions to be found along the load from Mandalay.

hostess were present. Tasty rethe meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Edna Lester Hosts Members Of 69ers Club

Tuesday, Oct. 19, to members of the 69ers Club.

The afternoon was spent in doing needlework for the hostess. The president, Ruth Gardenhire, called the businessmeeting to order and called on Martha Billington to offer prayer.

Following a brief business session, a devotional was given by Mrs. Lester.

Mrs. J. H. Martin was recipient of the hostess gift. Secret Pal birthday gifts were opened by Ima Widener, Ruth Gardenhire, Edna Lester and Mona Robertson.

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. Ima Lawrence Tasty refreshments, carrying

out the Haloween theme, were sters were there from the Travis served to one guest, Martha Billington, and members: Inez Asp-Mana Robertson, Opal Also, Mrs. Tarver reported only Waites, Maggie Martin, Ima Wi six bottles remaining in the last dener, Ruth Gardenhire, Ima order of the very fine Supreme Lawrence, Alice Beasley, Ruth flavoring which has been selling Misenhimer, Faye Maddox and

Wesleyan Guild Meets Monday For Study Program

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p. m.

The Guild president opende the meeting after which Mary Lou Erwin gave the invocation.

Ruby Compton, as leader, presented the program on the subject, "United Methodist Divided by Race?"

The purpose of the program as explained by the leader were as follows: first, to review the history of the United Methodist told of the country and condi- Church regarding its official attitude toward racism; second, to examine the descrepancy between Seventeen members with the the official attitude of the church and the human prejudice that freshments were served before continues to exist within many of its members.

Valmon Payne in her impressive manner discussed and explained the different action taken by the general conference to premit or accomplish the transfer of negro churches from the separate negro annual conferences.

She encouraged each member of the Guild to look at her own

Members present other than those mentioned were Mmes. Mazine Phillips, Pauline Wynn, Hester Bownds, Viola Morris, Ruth Fowler, Gloria Nelson, Lenora Greenhaw, Miss Neville Wrenn, one guest, Mrs. E. R. Orcutt.

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Memphis 53 — Chillicothe 0		
Memphis 55 — Paducah 0		
Memphis 47 — Wellington 14		
Memphis 47 — Crowell 28		
Memphis 35 — Silverton 7		
Memphis 27 — Wheeler 6		
*October 29 — McLEAN	There	7:30
*November 5 — CLAUDE	Here	7:30
*November 12 — CLARENDON	There	7:30
*District Games		

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

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9th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 8 — Quanah 8	
Memphis 6 - McLean "B" 14	
Memphis 35 — Claude "B" 6	
Memphis 14 — Matador 12	
October 30 — MATADOR	There 10:00 A. M.
November 4 - CHILDRESS	Here 7:00
November 11 — QUANAH	

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 6 — Paducah 12 Memphis 1st 26 — Clarendon 8		
Memphis 2nd 0 — Wellington 36		
Memphis 73 — Silverton 0		
Memphis 14 — Wheeler 12		
Memphis 21 — Claude 0		
October 28 - McLEAN	There	6:00
November 4 — Childress	There	7:00
November 11 — WELLINGTON	Here	7:00

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 0 — Turkey Jr. High 34		
Memphis 8 — Wellington 28		
Memphis 0 — Hollis Jr. High 20		
Memphis 7th 22 — Clarendon 7th 0		
October 28 — Hollis	_ Here	6:00
November 4 — CHILDRESS	There	6:00
November 11 - WELLINGTON	Here	6:00



Memphis B & Freshmen Teams

Pictured above are members of the Memphis B team and Memphis Freshmen team, who joined together to give Clarendon B a sound thrashing last Thursday night 48-14. Pictured left to right by rows are: 1st row – Alvin Bullock fr., David Cofer fr., Jimmy Booth B, Buddy Ballew fr., Don Davis fr., Ed Hutcherson fr., and Fernando Garcia B. 2nd row – Duck Richards fr., Gary McKay fr.-B, Jose Serna fr.-B, Tony Salinas B, Ronnie Browning B, William Bullock B, George Wiggins fr., Mike Mowery B, and Audie Moore fr. 3rd row – Bobby Hall B, Ricky Kirkland B, Wyndal Orcutt B, Jay Campbell B, Mark McQueen B, James Beck fr., Candy Reyes fr., Jerome Spearman fr., Jimmy Melton fr., and Wayne Davis B. Not pictured are Ben Smith B, Issac Narvez fr., Terry Wells B and Harold Middleton fr.

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the 1972 annual will send some lucky the Golden Spread ounties: Armstrong, Bris-

Globe News Publishing Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler and Wil-

> Oklahoma counties are: Beaver, Beckham, Cimarron, Dewey, El-Texas and Woodward.

New Mexico counties are: Curry, Quay, Roosevelt and Union. Kansas counties are: Morton, Seward and Stevens. Each of these counties will select a champion who will appear in the district contest in Amarillo on Ap-

The Director of Hall County year will be Spelling Bee is Miss Tops Gilfrom the following reath, Hall County Superintendent. The Washington trip will Castro, Childress, be the principal prize, offering Dallam, Deaf Sm- the top speller a week in the most Gray, Hale, Hall, famous city in the nation, plus an d. Hartley, Hemphill, Hut- opportunity to see many great Edmondson, head of the special family, and also in Shamrock with Lipscomb, Moore, Mot- monuments and historical places. chiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Locally the Hall County Chapter State University.

gold fountain pin and pencil to as follows: Senior winner and Junior winner of Spelling Bee. This is part of money spent for Educational Services by the Hall County Chapter, Miss Gilreath Stated.

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Youngsters eager to begin their study in preparation for the 24th Golden Spread event may place their orders with the Globe-News lis, Greer, Harper, Roger Mills, for 1972 "Words of the Champions," the practice book used in most schools and county contests. This year's book contains more than 600 word changes.

The price of the word book is 20 cents, and it may be ordered ing Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Tex.,

the National Spelling Bee, New year, Miss Gilreath added. York, advised the Globe-News that shipment of the books will begin on October 11.

Bee coordinator will be Jack

The dates of the contests are

County Contest on or before April 1, 1972.

District contest, April 29 1972, in Amarillo at the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School. National contest, June 5 through 9, 1972.

County elemination had not been week of March 1972. Last year's N. Glantz, the state director. winner of Junior Spelling Bee of the Senior Spelling Bee of Hall County. Jeff Crump of first priority groups. by writing Jim W. Walker, Spell- Turkey, was runner-up in Junior Bee and Debra Gragson, Turkey was runner-up in Senior Bee.

It is hoped youngsters who en-James H. Wagner, director of tered last year will try again this

Selective Service To Call 588 Men Through Dec.

Miss Gilreath stated date for men for the remainder of 1971 was announced recently for the et but it would possibly be last State of Texas by Colonel Melvin

Glantz said none will be orderwas Jana Davis of Memphis ed for induction in October, 363 School. Jana was also the winner in November, and 195 in Decem-

Glantz said he had been advised by the director, Dr. Curtis Tarr, that the RSN cut-off for 1971 would be number 125 for men in the first priority group. Tarr advised that all men in a have been found qualified mentaln Higgins over the weekend with ly, physically and morally with her son, Frankie McWhorter and 1971 RSN's of 125 or below can a call for two registrants for inexpect to receive an induction duction and nine registrants for services department, West Texas another son, Gary McWhorter and order. If men in the first prior- armed forces physical on Nov.

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are not ordered for induction in 1971, they will be placed in the extended priority group and will be inducted in the first three months of 1972 ahead of men in the 1972 year group (born in

Orders for induction for this call are being mailed by local boards throughout the state, with 30 days notice being required in all cases. Orders for pre-induction physical examinations are also being mailed to registrants years. In his new position he will in the extended priority group, to men in the first priority group with RSN's through 125 of the 1971 year group, and to men in the 1972 year group with 1972 instruct swimming at the Country RSN's through 050. Approximately 6,400 men will be ordered for class available for service who pre-induction physical examinations in October and November.

Ronnie Bailey Is New Golf Pro At Tule Lake Club

Ronnie Bailey, a 1957 graduate of Lakeview High School has accepted the position as head golf professional at the Tule Lake Country Club at Tulia

Prior to going to Tulia, he was associated with the Hale Center Country Club for the past three be in charge of all golfing activities at Tule Lake Country Club.

His wife, the former Sue Daugherty of Memphis, will teach and Club pool, it was announced.



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10:00 a. m. ___ Sunday School ... Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m. ____ Training Union Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service J. I. Herndon, Pastor

West Side Church of Christ Estelline

... Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. ___ 7:00 p. m. ____ Evening Worship

Baptist Church Lesley

_ Sunday School 10:00 a. m. ... 11:00 a. m. _ Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service

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Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Lecture Sun. 11 a.m. .. Watchtower Study Bibzle Study Tues. 8 p.m. ____ Ministry School Fri. 7:30 p.m. Fri. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting Presiding Minister: Robert Mikesell

Assembly of God Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. _ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. _ Worship Service 6:00 p. m. __ Christ Ambassadors 7:00 p. m. ___ Evening Service Rev. V. C. Sparks, minister

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Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

Church of Christ Memphis

9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. ____ Evening Worship Wed., 7:30 p. m. ... Bible Study Thurs. 9 a. m. Ladies Bible Study Ed Orr, minister

Baptist Church Newlin

10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. ... Morning Worship 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship L. J. Crawford, minister

Church of Christ Lakeview

10:00 a. m. ____ Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser. Wed 7:30 p. m. __ Bible Study Kenneth Rhodes, minister

East Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:00 a. m. Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Bible Study Lynn Wolf

Baptist Church

Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service Rev. Roy D. Walden

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11:00 a. m. ... Morning Worship

Tommy E. Nelson, pastor

6:00 p. m. __

7:00 p. m. ____

Sunday School

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Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Ser. Tom Posey, minister

First Baptist Church Turkey

9:45 a. m. __ Sunday School 10:45 a. m. __ Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. __ Training Union 7:00 p. m. __ Evening Worship Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

Travis Baptist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. ___ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. __ Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. ___ Training Union 7:30 p. m. ___ Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. _ Teachers Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Ser. Lloyd Riddles, pastor

> Church of God Memphis

10:00 a. m. ... Sunday School 11:00 a. m. ___ Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. ___ Evening Worship Clyde W. Boyd, pastor

First Baptist Church Memphis 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser 6:00 p. m. ____ Training Union 7:00 p. m._Evening Worship Ser. Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Ser. C. H. Murphy, Minister

Methodist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. ... Jr. High MYF Evening Worship 6:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. Jr. & Prim. Fellowship Wed., 7:30 p. m. Meeting Commissions and Boards E. H. Martin, pastor

> Presbyterian Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. __ Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. Tues. _ Study Group 7:30 p. m. 2nd & 4th _ Mizpah Guild Meets

> St. Mary's Church Clarendon

Sunday Mass Sacred Heart Catholic Church Memphis

10:30 a. m. Sunday Mass Rev. Ladislaus Wolko, S.Th.B., Ph.M.

United Pentecostal Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. ... Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School Sunday Eve Thursday Evening N. J. Pope, Minister

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Estelline 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Se C. R. Smelser, pastor

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Carl (Finch) Harrison had er guests in Hall County Her-Hall Mr. and Mrs. Candler them was their baby son, who is not a baby any more is now 29 years old. With was his wife, Wally. Sam born in Hall County Oct. 15, 2. His family moved from here rionville, Mo., in 1947 where mplented his high school edjon and had his college edon at the University of Mis-Columbia, Mo. He joined Army in 1966 spending one ne-half years in Wertheim, in the defense comm-He met Wally soon after in Germany and was one year later. Wally orn in Wertheim, Germany, she finished her education. is having a little trouble with of our words in this counced that she was catching on rking in financing loans. I him for 5 per cent money.

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s Rex Rea had as her guest eritage Hall the past week Mrs. Wooten is the former a attended high school at Mhere in 1959. They have one finer all the time." and one daughter. Linda Barof Springlake married Gary in 1971. Gary graduated MHS in 1968, the son of Gary are now living in Lub-

in Heritage Hall Judy and Greenway of Wellington.

ave misplaced some of the visitors in Heritage etter as I heard indisrectly

modern science I do not hey have come up with any would mean a pretty ens. pulation of hens and bethe eggs they produce ould be a lot of droppings mure and "hen house tea". an make a chalk "hen foost egg and candy Easter t I do not see a substit.. keting. The organization in Houston. is known as the "Texas this organization have

tire after they slow up too much on production. The operation calls this hen "a spent hen" and she is sold along with thousands of of Houston and along others and they are headed for the soup kitchen and "potted pies". So, I guess the finale of this hen would be "Gone to pot and pie". We need to respect the old faithful hen which is producing eggs for our country. I am very thankful I am not a "Spent Hen" and have to be put in the chicken pie pot.

The older you get the more revelations you have. It must have been sometime ago that I looked have 13 telephones with a gain of ed here Monday night with his in a mirror early in the morning when I first got up. A few mornings ago I did this particular thing, going in the bathroom turning on the light & glancing in the mirror. I thought there was another guy in the bathroom with me, but in checking around, I sepecially our slang, but I found out I was the only one there. After looking in the mirty fast. Sam and Wally are ror again, I double-checked and living in Houston where he still it was me. I believe it was Bring Crosby that said after lookked with him on interest ra- ing in the mirror, he thought the and could not make a deal mirror had wrinkles in it. Ichecked this mirror for cracks and wrinkles but it was still a good mirror. It did make me wash my face, shave and comb my hair Phil (Rea) Wooten of Amar- early in the morning. I guess this and Mrs. Gary Rea of Lub- goes with age along with a lot of other thing. I remember a re-Rea, daughter of Mr. and mark my friend, the late D. L. C. J. L. Rea and granddaugh- Kinard, made on our trip up the of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea. staris to Rotary one Tuesday, quote, "The staris are getting married Phil and they moved steeper and the newspaper print

The big state of Texas is still building big things. In reading the Dallas News the past Sunday, and Mrs. J. L. Rea, Linda I found a Section of the paper. "Texas Stadium", The new jewel for a sparking city. This new stadium seemed to put more spirit ckey Greenway had as her in the Cowboys playing their first game in this new place and they won this game. I case you did not read this editive, I would like to give a few of the stadium factsapproximate cost 25 million dolthe past week. I am going lars; stadium area, 10 acres; stato check my notes a lit- dium length, 792 feet and width 633 feet. Steel used was 2600 past weeks about me giving tons; concrete used, 50,000 cubic to a lady of Oklahoma yards; seating capacity, 65,000; that she had 5 children and and 130 acres are paved for parkact is she does not have any. ing area for 15,000 cars and 500 she uses small shot when buses. There are a total of 86 restrooms, 155 drinking fountains with 168 places to get food and here are a good many things drinks; 6 escalators; the public modern time from the address system has 565 speakers. days. In the early morning, I think J. B. Scott would like for m remember when we would his office to have the electric bill, we could hear the roosters as I noticed that their total wattng and all through the day age was 1,433,000 watts. This tackle of the hen when she sounds like a pretty good size accomplished her daily pro- football field, the new home of the Cowboys located at Irving, Texas.

egg that will take the what is big in Texas was about the hen egg. The hen is Tyler, Texas, the "rose capital of were she visited her daughter, apportant fowl in our daily the world", with 4,000 acres of Carolyn Sparks. ue. I would guess there roses where they export 20 millout 300 million eggs per ion rose bushes a year. The rose in the United States for garden has 40 thousand bushes and that is a lot of eggshell representing 518 varieties. Three in one day. If a hen lays hundred thousand people a year g per day for her product- visit there to see the rose gard-

We try to keep up with our Hall County boys and we find another has moved to Houston, Gaylon Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiley of Memphis. Gaylon is a native of Lakeview od laying faithful hen. I where he finished high school and dered where all of the received his other education from now living and I found Wayland College and Southwestof that answer in reading ern Seminary. He has accepted magazine a few days ago. the pastorate of Clay Road Church an organization in seven in Houston. He has been pastor Arkansas, Mississippi, of churches in Denton County Florida, North Carolina, and Salina, Madison and Stockton, rolina and Alabama. This Kans. The Wileys are now makon is called the AAMA ing their home at 9218 Clay Road

In checking over a 1958 teleketing and Development phone directory that Sug Lemons n." We note that mem- brought in (that he found in the bottom of his desk drawer) in 0 110,000 laying hens checking this 13-year-old direcsome hen operation. tory with aid of my memory, members who has a find that there have been about ber of hens has a large 115 changes in business here in at his place of operation, ownership and operation. That is a hen and I can do". pretty fast operation in that lenan incentive in this ope gth of time. In checking with the make the hen produce 1971 telephone directory, we find not get lazy and re- that Smiths lead with 14 tele-

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phones, a gain of 3. The Jones 12 telephones with a gain of 5. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. We will try to keep up with the Lester Grimes. They were en ro-

Jimmy Harrison, son of Mrs. Carl Harrison, was visiting here the past week. He is living in Dallas and is helping keep Texas Industries going. I overheard a conversation of Jimmy and his brother-in-law, John Alderman of Midland, who is a geologist. He was telling Jimmy about a 90foot snake in South America, so I moved over a little closer to hear more about this fantastic snake but found out that he did not see it but had heard of it and the report was that it swallowed 3 men before it was destroyed. That would be some snake even for Texas, almost a third of a city block long.

I found out from Mrs. Ronald Morris that they had about 300 sheep on pasture. She reported that the first fall lamb was born Oct. 21 and they named it "Thursday" as that was the day of the week it was born. It sounds like Mary ought to have a lot of lambs before school starts next year.

A quote from Barefoot Hollar, A pore man is just one who ain't got nuthin but money.'

Jay Campbell On MHS Honor Roll

Jay Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell, was listed on the honor roll among Memphis High School students, which was released last week by Principal Clinton Voyles. He was one of six sophomores named by Principal Voyles, which was determined by grades for the first six

Young Campbell's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of students which was published in last week's issue of the Demo-

Rev. V. C. Sparks joined his brother, J. G. Sparks of Pauls Valley, at Lake Texhoma last Another interesting story of week where they enjoyed fishing. Mrs. Sparks went on to Dallas



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Cheri Rapp To See Action At Wayland Basketball Clinic

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Wayland Baptist College Hutcherson Flying Queens, internationally known and national championship women's basketball team, will move into action on Nov. 6 as they stage the 14th Annual High School Basketball Clinic.

Registration begins at 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in Hutcherson Physical Education Center on the Wayland campus. Eight Plainview area high school teams will be matched in afternoon games. Basketball fundamentals will be presented throughout the morning by Coach Harley J. Redin. The Flying Queens will be on morning by Coach Harley J. Redin The Flying Queens will be on hand for demonstrations and performances during the day.

3. The Phillips Came in next with mother, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, and will be All-American Cheri Rapp, senior co-captain from Estelline, race of the Smiths, Jones and ute to their home in Dallas af- Jerrel Rapp. She was a member of ter visiting in Flagstaff with the Wayland team which won the their daughter and her husband, National AAU Championship during the last two seasons.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971 Plains Galleries To Feature Two

Estelline Artists Two area artists and a crafts expert will make their pofessional debut in an exhibit and sale at High Plains Galleries, 4535

Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Novenber 4, 5, and 6th. The two artists are a Mother and daughter team, Earldine Hudlow of Estelline and her daughter Jan Hudlow Bell of Post. The crafts artist is Billie Collins of Estelline.

Mrs. Hudlow who has had extensive training and experience will be featured in paintings of children and pets while her daughter, Jan, who is working almost exclusively in pastels will feature children's portraits, western scenes and florals. She has been studying and painting since the age of ten.

A reception at which the artists will be present will be held Thursday evening, November 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 and on Friday and Saturday. The gallery will be

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High Plains Galleries owner. Mrs. Hudlow and her husband, Ted, have resided in the Estelline community for years and two years ago converted a roadside building into an art gallery and

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FIREMEN'S CHECK-Fire Chief Richard Liner is shown receiving a check from FB President Leon Helm for the department's working three rural fires to Hall County Farm Bureau member's property. Farm Burean insurance pays \$75 per fire to the Memphis firemen and during the past year there were three calls made.

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971

Mrs. Patterson, Former Estelline Resident, Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 91, long-time textiles. resident of Estelline, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Estelline Baptist Church with Dr. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in in the Hulver Cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson died at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in Childress General Hospital following an illness of several months.

She was born June 4, 1880, in Missouri and married W. H. Patterson Jan. 7, 1900, in Indian Territory near Ada, Okla. They moved to Estelline in 1923 from Ada. Since Mr. Patterson's death on Jan. 10, 1952, Mrs. Patterson had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Viola Childers, in

She was a member of the Estelline Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Murtie Bell of Liberal, Kans.; two sons, Thomas of Memphis and General of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Tommy Hurley of Ada, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Frances Collins of Ada, and Mrs. Murtie McClain of Wichita Falls; grandchildren.

Pall bearers were grandsons.

1913 Study Club Sponsors UNICEF Fund Halloween

ents of Austin Elementary School | Glenda Carroll, Ronelle Wilson, will again be collecting funds for Marlene Moore, Janis Vallance, UNICEF as they make their Becky Gilbert, Teresa Kilpatrick, town this Halloween, Mrs. Howard an Chick, Audrey Wolfe, Terri Richardson announced this week. Rogers, Shari Posey, Jodie Miller,

The project here has been sponsored for several years by the 1913 Study Club in co-operation with the Austin School. Mrs. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Byron Baldwin, is serving as project

This year the United Nations Children's Fund readies its 25th year of providing hope and health to millions of children in the developing countries, the chairman said.

Twenty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar, doesn't go very far in this country today. UNICEF can make that same quarter go a long way. For 25 cents UNICEF can buy: enough antibiotic ointment to cure five children of trachoma or enough seed to produce 3,000 tomato plants; or enough BCG vaccine to protect 25 children a gainst tuberculosis: or enough dried milk to provide five glasses of liquid milk for 25 children.

Please give as much as you can spare to UNICEF when the Trick or Treaters comes to your door for UNICEF on Halloween. Remember that you contribution can provide many small cloudy lives with a silver lining, Mrs. Richardson concluded.

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MHS Homemaking Class Visits In Local Firms Recently

The Homemaking II Class of Memphis High School visited the

Members of the class are Cleola Austin, Ramona Bachman, Marsha Browning, Glenda Carroll, Diane Clayton, Carla Coleman, Meredith Douthit, Nickie Hood, Doris Lucas, Kay Posey, Childress, officiating. Burial was Vickie Rea and Mrs. David May, omemaking teacher.

Estelline Splits Cager Games With Samnorwood

Oct. 19 marked the opening of the 1971-72 basketball season for the Estelline Bearettes and Cubbettes as they hosted the Samnorwood girls teams.

In the first game the junior high girls showed spirit and determination, but they fell to the Samnorwood girls 17-9. The Bearettes came to the floor

in high spirit for their first game of the season. Although the Bearettes led at the half, their opponents pulled ahead during the second half. Undaunted, the Bearettes came

back to win 29-23.

Memphis FHA Has Meeting Oct. 18

The Future Homemakers of America of the Memphis Chapter met in regular session Oct. 18. The program was presented by The Village of Hope, a home for unwed mothers.

Those attending included: Janet McNally, Kathy Hall, Lisa Knighton, Marsha Browning, Ramona Ballew, Meredith Douthit, Debbie Watson, Carol Foxhall, Fourth and Fifth Grade Stud- Cindy Phillips, Wylina Miller, "Trick or Treat" visits about Kay Johnson, Juana Reyes, Sus-Jennifer Pate, Brenda Elliott, FOR SALE: Choice corner lot at Debbie Roden, Terry Salinas. Connie Miller, Debbie Gilbert, Tanya Wood, Susan Godfrey, Sheri Davis, Karyn Smith, Kaye Posey, Diane Clayton and Dena

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Mrs. Garland Moore, accompained by Mrs. Arvor McQueen, with friends.

Estelline Has Remodeled, School Cafeteria

The Estelline Cafeteria has peen completely re-decorated and equipped, Supt. Chester Cunningham said. "We are very proud of this new facility and want to invited the public to come by and inspect the cafeteria."

The building itself has had new loors added with new tile coverng and the walls redecorated.

The cafeteria has a new dishwasher, new hot water heated, oven, range, frymaster and 12 the growing season. new dining tables.

"We are now equipped to give the finest service in our cafeteria and we are proud that we can have this nice facility for our tudents, "he concluded.

The remodeling and equipment came to a total amont of \$6,600.

Upland Cotton-(Continued from Page 1)

price and other factors, including

visited here over the weekend and CCC loans on cotton pro- tion in payments. It could also duced will, of course, aid far-1972, the secretary explained,

July 1, 1972, as is practicable.

To be eligible for loans and payments, cotton producers must set aside and devote to conserving uses an acreage of cropland equal to 20 per cent of the farm base acreage allotment, plus the conserving base established for the farm. As in 1971, the setaside acreage may be grazed except during the five principal months of the normal growing season but set-aside acreage must be protected against erosion, in-"We are especially proud of sect damage, weeds and rodents. the equipment which has been In 1972, sweet sorghum again added," Supt. Cunningham said. may be planted on the set-aside acreage and grazed, except during the five principal months of

> As in 1971, the farm allotment will not limit the acreage of cotton a cooperating farmer may plant. A cotton farmer who sets aside the required acreage to conserving uses can plant all of the cotton he wishes-without penalty-and receive the full payment on his farm base acreage allotment. He may participate in the cotton program on any farm or all farms in which he has an interest, as he wishes. Failure to plant at least 90 per

cent of the farm's base acreage Availability of cotton payments allotment will result in a reducresult in a reduction in the 1973 mers in planning and carrying allotment of as much as 20 per

The Agricultural Act of 1970 drouth, flood, other natural disestablished the preliminary set- aster, payment limitation or guaraside payment rate at 15 cents antine imposed on the growing per pound. Such payment will be of cotton by Federal, State, or made to cooperators as soon after local government, and acreage which was planted but failed due to drouth, flood, or other natural disaster will be considered as planted cotton for allotment presenvation and payment pur-

The same skip-row planting rules which were in effect for the 1971 crop will be applicable to the 1972 crop. Skips of two or more rows will be eligible for designation as set-aside acreage Skips of one or more rows will count toward the conserving base requirement for the farm.

Producers who wish to participate in the program must sign up at their local ASCS county office. Signup dates will be Jan. 17 through Feb. 25, 1972. ASCS county offices will notify producers of their base acreage allotments, payment yields, conserving bases and set-aside requirements prior to signup. Information on sale and lease of allotments, release and reapportionment and other program provisions can be obtained from local ASCS county offices.

Mrs. Rebecca Ray Turner went to Oklahoma City, Okla., last week to visit with her sons and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkins of Houston, Mr. out crop production operations. cent. If no cotton is planted for and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and Having had a year's experience three consercutive years the en- daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Memphic Compress, the Fabric were in Dallas the first of the with the set-aside program, far- tire allotment can be lost. Allot- John Alderman and daughter of Center and Perry's recently in week. Mrs. Moore attended mar- mers are expected to make more ments removed from farms are Midland. Also visiting here in the conjunction with their study of ket while Mrs. McQueen visited effective use of the program in reallocated to other cotton farms. Harrison home are Mr. and Mrs. Corner Main & Boykin D Acreage not planted due to Candler Hawkins of Houston

Estelline P-TA To Sponsor Carnival Sat.

The Estelline P-TA is spor ing a Holloween Carnival,

operated by the different s in the school building.

Prizes of all kinds have donated by merchants th out the area include 22 M merchants. These will be g the different booths.

The Estelline seniors will ate a bingo concession in th eteria, it was announced.

Mrs. Gayle Greene left day of last week for Mi where she attended parent da Westminister College at J where her son Tommy is dent. From there she visite relatives at other towns in souri and in St. Louis wif daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Mike Caldwell.

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