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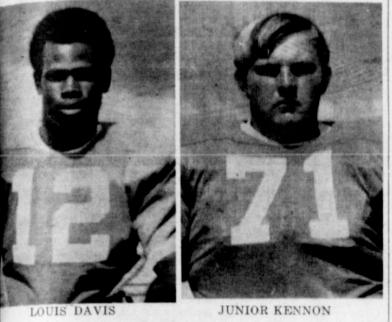
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 25, 1971 *** 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales Tax) *** NUMBER 29 Avalon Features * * *





list. 2-A has announced All net selections for two teams fense and two teams on de-The listing of local boys d for this honor was made

his has six seniors and six named on the four squads, first downs and seven on

sively, on the first team, ne HB Louis Davis was aunanimous choice as a , for this team, while in e, Center Matt Thompson, Chris Liner and Tackle ce Kennon, Jr., were each o the first team. Kennon selection last year.

the second team offense, erry Wynn and End Larry along with Quarterback owning were selected.

ASC Election **Ballots Mailed**

ASC community committee elec- | community in the county.

tion ballotswere mailed to all known eligible farm voters last week, according to Larry B. Rogers, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization ASCS office to arrange to receand Conservation Service.

Farm voters may vote for up to three of the candidates listed, the ballets are: A Communityor they may write in their choic- Lesley: Kent D. Byars. Linton D. es on lines provided at the bottom of the ballot. To be counted, Aubrey L. Martin, Charles V. all ballots must be properly sign- Murff, and James A. McNear, ed and mailed or returned to the Jr.; B Community-Lakeview: W. County ASCS office by Dec. 1. W. Barclay, J. B. Byars, W. O. Votes will be tabulated Dec. 8 Clark, Roy G. Pate, Herbert D. at 9 a. m. in the ASCS county Payne, and Aubrey Robertson; office.

In each of the six ASCS com- Becker, Herbert A. Holt, Worth munities in the county, three V. Howard, Arvin H. Orr, T. J. community committeemen and Spry, Jr., and Cecil R. Whitten; two alternates will be elected.

largest number of votes becomes Mack D. Richards, Harold Smith, chairman; the second largest vote- Raymond Whitten, and George getter, vice chairman; third high, Williams; E Community-Estelregular member; fourth and fifth line: J. W. Bryant, Harold Burk, highest become first and second Joe W. Eddins, Lura E. Marcum, alternates who may serve on the George Proffitt and Jerrel B. committee if regular members Rapp; F Community-Turkey. are temporarily absent or if a Lewis Ferguson, James Fuston, permanent vacancy occurs.

are elected for one-year terms, beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

Mr. Rogers said, "it's very important that farmers elect their most qualified farm-neighbors for community committee posts. The community committees elect the County ASC Committee and also choose its officers. They also assist the County ASC Committee in local administration of Government farm programs and help keep farmers informed on how the programs affect individual operations.

Spouses of eligible voters are also eligible to vote. The ASC director pointed out that producers who have farm interests in more than one community may

He also said that any voter who has not received a ballot in the mail should call the County ive a duplicate ballot if necessary.

The names of candidates on Gardenhire, W. Merle Lemons, C Community-Plaska: Loyd J. D Community-Memphis: Milton The candidate receiving the A. Beasley, Sr., Clyde C. Collins,

Homer Hawkins, R. J. Robison, ASC community committees Bob Russell and Jan Turner.

> Lakeview Rites **Held Sunday For** Joe Bailey Isbell

Funeral services for Joe Bailey sbell, 66, retired farmer, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Lakeview Church of Christ.

J. C. Stepp and the Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lakeview, officiated.

Burial was in the Union Hill Chamber of Commerce officials emetery at Lakeview under the

Rain Postpones Harvest Santa To Visit Here

Dec. 4; Contests Set With the coming of the Thanks- out candy canes to all the child- to a halt and that's the way giving Holidays, Christmas season ren who come to visit with Santa, things stood through late Wedgiving Holidays, Christmas season is fast approaching, and plannings and Santa's Mail Box will be here for all children who want to give being very uncooperative. for this special season have been Santa their personal letter of announced by President Lester Christmas wishes. Campbell of the Memphis Cham-

ber of Commerce.

in Memphis.

one hour.

m., and will be inside the

Courthouse and will visit with

each child for as long as there

'Gift Days' Last

Drawing To Be

Held Saturday

The Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee announces that annual Christmas Edition which ing estimated that it will take correspondence with Santa Claus, this year will be published on over six weeks to bring the harthat popular Red Dressed, White Thursday, Dec. 23. Bearded gentleman from the

Lighting Contest

North Pole, reveals that Santa The Chamber will again sponwill pay his official visit to Memphis to meet with area children sor the annual Christmas lighting contest for homes and business beginning at 1:30 p. m., Saturhouses in Memphis, as has been day, Dec. 4, at the Courthouse the practice the past few years. Santa plans to arrive at 1:30

Monty Alewine is serving as chairman of the contest this year and has announced that judging will be done on the night of Dec. 20. Monday night judging will be are children to see, or at least done by out-of-town judges and The Chamber will again pass ed to top three winners in each appropriate prizes will be award-

of the divisions in the contest. As far as downtown Christmas lights are concerned, it may be after Thanksgiving weekend before Christmas decorations can be put up this year as certain repairs need to be done on tain light strings.

Memphis merchants fourth and Atalantean's final "Gift Days" drawing will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday on the courthouse lawn in Memphis, **Annual Style**

The harvest of the 1971 cotton crop of Hall County is a good 10 days late now, and prospects of it getting underway before the weekend are looking slim. The harvest got into full swing last Saturday, with strippers going in many fields and trailers loaded with cotton arriving at ginning points a few hours later. Then, late Sunday, moist, cold air swept in and the rains began. and the harvest of the crop came

As far as the harvest beginning went, it is being estimated Santa reads the letters and then that about 2,500 bales were ginturns them over to The Memphis ned through last Sunday. This is Democrat for publication in the a meager beginning for it is bevest into the last stages, if perfect weather should prevail.

Heavy frost and freezing overnight temperatures last Thursday was the key reason that the harvesting could begin last weekend. W. E. Cain, officer in charge of the USDA's Memphis Cotton Classing Office, said the frost covered the entire area served by the office.

The Memphis office has classed 1,950 samples as of Friday, Nov. 19, compared to 11,250 by the same date last year, which indicates the lateness of the harvest this season.

Strict low middling light spot was the predominant grade and accounted for 52 per cent of cotton classed for the week. The predominant staple was 33 with 35 per cent followed by 31

and 32 with 20 per cent. Micronaire readings were in the 3.5 to 4.9 range on 64 per cent. The 3.0 to 3.2 range accounted for 18 per cent. The 3.3

to 3.4 range accounted for 13 per cent



MATT THOMPSON

Defensively

ively, Tackle Donnie Caras the only lad named to t team, all district, and selected for his defensive

he second team defensive End Ronald Canida, Linerry Wheeler and Robert Linebacker Terry Wynn fety Back John Carmen

Wynn was the only Cyday night in Memphis High as two years varsity experience, Pat ad named both ways, and is on the districts honor both Cyclone teams saw action Fleeks and Jeannie Walker, with at Wellington, but, despite close one year varsity experience, and ast season. scores, both teams opened the Teresa Kilpatrick and Jamie

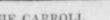
listrict teams are selected of the coaches of Disteams, with each coach or all but his own boys. rs from other district aking the first team offtackle Ronnie Hill ler, ends Mike Leper and Duniven of McLean, and backs Jimmy Cole of

ve all-district first team rom other schools includen Marvin Self of Silven-Pat Hill of Wheeler, lineddy Helms of Clarendon, Weatherly of Wheeler, Duniven of McLean and oell of Claude, ends of Wheeler and Ronof McLean, safeties ing of Clarendon and tin of Silverton.



CHRIS LINER

DONNIE CARROLL



Wanda has two years varsity experience, followed by Kathy,

Schedule Is Full

Basketball got underway Tues- | season are Vicki Rea, who has

and the Wellington girls scored 18 points to go ahead by four King of Clarendon, QB points. Wellington won the game a few days to prepare, the Cy-46 to 44 in the final stanza. Coach Bain said he was disapand George Danner of pointed in the showing against lose to Wellington, a team with

> lington's Patti McAlister scored 32 points during the night. tion," Coach Bain said. Wanda with the aggressiveness of our

and Mary Beck 3. Guards for the Cyclonettes this

Moss, both up from the B team season on a losing note. The Cyclonettes of Coach Joe this year. Bain enjoyed a halftime lead of 29 to 20, only to have a "cold" third quarter in which they put Gloria and Mary, each with one aded: guard Eddy Helms only five points on the board, year varsity on the forward end.

In the season opener, with only clone of Coach Jimmy Pope put 75 points on the board only to

Wellington, especially on the two prior victories over Hedley guard end of the court as Wel- and Boys Ranch, 82 to 75. "I was pleased with our offense," Coach Pope said, "but we "I played all the girls to see made a lot of first game miswhat might be our best combina- takes. Overall, I was real pleased

Walker led the scoring for Mem- team." phis with 23 points, while Gloria Johnson had 6, Kathy Carmen 6, game, trailing 19 to 12 in the Kay Murdock 4, Marina Moore 2 first period, only to battle back

tie.

Wellington edged ahead 34 to 32 at the end of the third period. Three boys hit in double figures for Memphis, Larry Johnson 24, Tommy Johnson 22 and Mike Browning with 10.

Memphis started slow in the

and capture a 37 to 37 halftime

Cyclone

Squadsmen on the Cyclone varsity include: Louis Davis, Larry Jeffers, Tommy Johnson, Glenn Miller and John Carmen, seniors, and Mike Browning, Larry Johnson, Randy Gouge, Otho Rogers, Donnie Scott, Lenis Simpson and Charlie Slaughter. With the exception of Glenn Miller, all these lads have varsity experience as the Cyclone last season had no eniors.

John Carmen is still on the inured list, and will be out for several weeks with a broken and, which he received in the Clarendon football game. Upcoming Games

The Cyclone will travel to (Continued on Page 10)

won 32 to 30.

announced this week. select the community in which to direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Isbell died Friday after- the four-month long promotion, vote, but may vote in only one noon at Hall County Hospital. | and winners will get all of the He was born Jan. 25, 1905, in gift certificates left to be given Fannin County and had been a away.

member of the Church of Christ of Lakeview.

For Memphis Cagers Survivors include: two brothers, Dick of Memphis and Tom box before the drawing at 4 p. of Abilene; and one sister, Mrs. m., Chamber Manager Bill Whit-Frace Seales of Abilene.

loy and Roy Alvin Molloy.

ten has announced. Pall bearers were C. B. Craghead, Joe Neal Berry, George ing were: first, Teresa Kilpat-Proffitt, W. R. Cofer, Tony Mol- rick; second, Mrs. R. L. Norton;

23 Carolyn Hughes scored 16 for Lakeview while Gregory

had 15. No 22 is Lakeview's Sherry Proffitt. Estelline guards

are No. 35 Debbie Jouett and No. 23 Lisa Abram. These

two teams played an overtime game early which Lakeview

This is the final drawing in

All citizens who have stubs which have not been turned in need to get them into the stub

Winners in the October drawand third, Billie Frisbie.

Show Is Dec. 3 "Through the Crystal Ball" is the theme chosen by the Atalantean Club for the annual style

show and dinner to be featured here on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at 7:00 p. m.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 Estes or any member of the club. fill the unexpired term of Mrs. ioned will be styled following the away last week. (Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Jo Carmen Is Named County Tax Assessor-Collector

Mrs. Jo (Don) Carmen has each and can be purchased by been appointed Hall County Tax contacting Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Assessor-Collector by the Hall Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. H. B. County Commissioners Court, to A lovely array of winter fash- Melissa Anderson who passed

dinner hour by local models. Clot- Mrs. Carmen will serve until hes for the show will be furnish- Dec. 31, 1972, as Mrs. Ander-(Continued on Page 10)

Industrial Specialist-

H. Tucker To Work With Texas Ind. Com.

Homer W. Tucker, who was recently named by Gov. Preston Smith as a specialist with the Texas Industrial Commission, is now working in Austin aiding in seting up goals for the new program of work. -This announed nent was made Monday by James H. Harwell, executive director of the Commission.

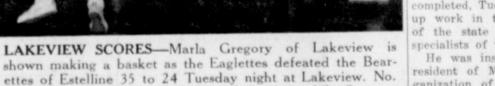
He and other industrial development specialists are now working up programs to attain goals for cities and towns in the rural areas of Texas. They are analyzng the different types of indusries which different cities and owns need according to requests which the Industrial Commission as received. From this a definte program of work will be deeloped which will be programned for each rural city or town, Director Harwell explained.

After this preliminary work is ompleted, Tucker will do follow- Burlington Industries here. Later of the state along with other factory was erected here.



up work in the different areas the building for the mobile home

pecialists of the Commission. Tucker is a former president of He was instrumental while a the Memphis Chamber of Comresident of Memphis in the or- merce, of the Lions Club and the ganization of the Hall County Country Club. He has served as Industrial Foundation, which be- a member of the local school gan to try to get industries for board and was a steward Memphis. First results of the loc- of the Methodist Church. He is al foundation's efforts was the also a Mason and a member of location of Postex-Hall Plant of Khiva Shrine Temple.



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EDITORIAL Thanksgiving Day, 1971!

Today is Thanksgiving Day, and in the Rolling Plains of the Texas Panhandle, our area has much for which to be thankful. considering the drouth has been broken for this year at least.

The year 1970 was a poor year for agriculture in Hall County, as rainfall was so scarce in spots it was non-existant, and the early part of 1971 conditions were not favorable.

Mother nature took some pity on our area by giving enough moisture to start a crop, but hopes were still slim as hot dry weather took its toll in the early part of the summer. But August came along and the cool, wet rains fell, causing the crops to bounce back. So today, the county is hoping for a good cotton crop and an adequate sorghum harvest.

Considering that Hall County has made about half a crop on three of the past four years, the agriculture picture is certainly brighter now.

It is rare in this country when moisture is not a blessing, but for the next two months, farmers are hoping for dry weather so cotton strippers can get to rolling. The harvest, locally got into full swing Saturday and Sunday, but wet weather Monday brought things to a halt.

Thanksgiving is truly an American holiday. It was a day established by a group of people with a deep religious faith, who believed in giving thanks to a superior being for the blessings they received.

Today, Americans could easily forget the importance of giving thanks for blessings, with the high standard of living enjoyed by so many.

Giving thanks is a virtue, similar to charity, kindness, helpfulness and cheerfulness. It takes a special state of mind to be truly thankful, and a recognition of the needs of others to be charitable.

This nation has grown in strength and might because many right with America, makes few Americans throughout history have not followed the idea that headlines; certainly has a poor the only things that matter in life is wealth.

Enemies of this country are critical of our system and point the increasing evidence that more to it as being captitalistic and Americans as being money-mad and more Americans are aware of and without charity. If this were true, many Americans today this, are doing something about their activities. The list of low salaried service occupations is iness is devoting part of its ad-a long one and includes such noble professions as purses wela long one and includes such noble professions as nurses, wel- vertising outlay to telling the learning that we must express fare workers, teachers and even journalists. Then there are story of America in its advertis- that pride, over and over again. those who work for nothing at times in charity activities and ing. those who contribute.

Thanksgiving is a time to make trips to visit with family and just such an advertisment. Its a task ahead. It's our job to save friends in other communities. When we travel on our highways sponsor was the Beech Aircraft our country. we should be eternally grateful for fine highways that are safe Corporation and the title, "Ghost to travel, and especially for those safe drivers who are cour- Riders." Most of the full page teous, sober, and who observe the traffic laws. Every time Karsas prairie and farm lands. two cars going in opposite directions on a two-lane highway, From the air, the ruts left by these vehicles are within five feet of each other, at the speeds Santa Fe Trail wagon trains are of today's traffic, this is just five feet from destiny. It behoov- still clearly visible. es us all to drive carefully and to be thankful for those in Here is the message which ac other cars who are doing the same. Every day of our lives there are many, many things for which to be thankful. This Thanksgiving, let's pause to consider That's a piece of history hard to ign countries. our blessings before we enjoy ourselves at the dinner table or tion before we spent the day in front of the television. Specializing In :---CORSAGES FUNERAL DESIGNS WEDDINGS FLOWERS & PLANTS Delivery Service 259-2070 Nites & Holidays Ritchie Florist 320 Noel to us. Memphis, Texas



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Ghost Riders Of The Past

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because we have become so satur- their hearts. ated with all of that stuff that we ignore most of it. But the

press. But we are encouraged by

it. We've noted recently that

eers, we hope to meet their mighty tough standards.

They, too, were faced with frightening changes.

the press. If we do not know, it's fell away. Indifference blanketed

who are not proud of their American heritage; proud of this nation's progress, its prosperity and

Memories

From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO November 20, 1941

Shades of the fall days of 1928 lowered on Memphis last Saturday when 1 of the largest Shopping crowds since the predepression days wandered about the square, bought this and that, and then stayed until 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Thanksgiving, like prosperity, is and was just around the cornerdepending on whether you are siding in with the President and observing today, or with the oldline Americans and observing next Thursday. Memphis in general has decided upon next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Estelline are the parents of a Baby born Nov. 13. She has been named Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins are the parents of a boy, Gary Don, born Nov. 17. He weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

The weather the past week has been somewhat varied-both warm and cold, and still and windywith the high and low for the week, 82 degrees and 28 degrees, coming in a period of 24 hours. Buy Now At Penneys: Men's Cotton Union Suits, 89 cents; plaid men's flannelette shirts, 98cents; women's fall hats, 1.98,

women's Tuckstitch underwear, 19 cents; Colonial Bedspreads, 69cents.

20 YEARS AGO November 22, 1951

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, prominent Memphis Clubwoman and civic leader, was named secretary of Memphis received .06 of ar the Texas Federation of Women's of measurable moisture. Clubs at the annual convention last week in Denton.

Prince Jimmy Don Adams and Princess Tommye Jane Travis attended her majesty Queen Athalen Jones and King Ted Hood at

The MHS Cyclone Band complet ed its marching season Friday conduct of its program and the night at the Memphis-Childress

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pleted their last football perfo marce with the Band. They Jacky Gilbert and Margaret M sey who have been in the I for five years, and Clinton J and D'Arman Peabody.

Finishing touches are being on the Memphis Little Theatr first public production of the 51-52 season by the cast of " How They Run". Taking part y be Helen Boswell, Mac Wilson Dwight Kinard, Mary Lee Fie Mary Helen Sexauer, Dave M Vey, Conrad Lohoefer, Hask Howell and Bill Teague.

> **10 YEARS AGO** November 23, 1961

Weather Slows Harvest, Gir ing Figure Is 40,242.

Estelline players on the District football team for I trict 9-B were Guard Bill Ferr End Stevens and Tackle B Bowman. Turkey players select included Backs David Hutton Jerry Weatherly, Tackle Billy Lane, and Guard Roy Land Honorable mention included W.

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Colleges.

ten of Estelline, Corona of Es Marine Pvt. Jimmie D. H man son of Mr. and Mrs. A Hartman is serving in the Pac aboard the anti-submarine w fare support aircraft carrier [Kearsage.

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Out of all the foggy, weather this week, J. J. M kin reported Wednesday



We are offering comple chiropractic health servi



They took each other in. Protected children not their own. other side of the story, what's Shared scarce food with strangers. Bent their backs to build another man's cabin.

Among us there are only a few More and more of us are doing News Week recently carried just that: we know that we have

" Hall County Electric Coop. Inc., has field with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Ru-

Public Notice

ral Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the De-They had to help one another partment of Agriculture issued

on the ground of race, color, or the Estelline School Harvest Festnational orgin, be excluded from ival last Friday night at the participation in, be denied the school. benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the

is committed not to discriminate

operation of its facilities. Under game. Four of the seniors comthis Assurance, this organization

person in the United States shall,

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compained that picture

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Those deep ruts are all that remain of wagon trains that snaked across Kansas on the first leg of the Santa Fe Trail.

We fly that trail in a couple of hours. It took the frontier people a couple seasons. Sometimes a year. Sometimes never It all depended on the opposition. On what there was to eat. Of the wild weather.

Yet their wagons rolled onover strange, hostile terrain as foreign to them as the moon is

What a breed they were. Romantic, inventive, adaptive and stubborn. Remembering our pion-

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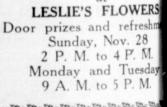
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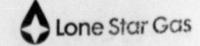
to use. But not to use up.

though we already have a good supply for this generation's needs. We want to make absolutely sure the next generation has the energy they'll need.

We're drilling the world's deepest well at the Anadarko Basin in Oklahoma. 28,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth. If this well is successful, we think we

earth's resources are there for us may have one of the richest gas reserves in the nation.

This land has been good to us. Let's make sure it's good to our children.



552-6762

Cyclones Lose Bi-Dist. HALF-PAST TEEN 8-7 To White Deer

The Memphis Cyclone fell beperfe Then remainder of the first the might of the White Deer quarter saw Memphis punting the wks, 48 to 7 Friday night in Bi- football as they could manage aret Ma rict play, but it was not until only one first down and a White fourth quarter the Bucks Deer drive die on the Memphis 29 the game open. when Jim Dixon alerty fell on a

ter.

Early in the Second period.

Then, after FB Fowler had made

The Bucks went ahead three

plays later as QB Ricky Hoskins

There was no runback of the

The Cyclone needed to move

split end Larry Johnson, who was

closely covered by Pat Hudgins.

several such incidents of the

Cyclone completed two passes all

night, one from QB Mark Steven-

ensuing kickoff and Memphis

the Cyclone offense sputtered loose White Deer fumble being life at times throughout the Theatr White Deer elected to quick kick but could only manager to f the one time despite making on third down, after QB Hoskins menetrations inside the Bucks had drilled for a 10-yd. loss by part Defensive End Ronald Canida on ilson

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Memphis put the first points a pass play. From the 12-yd. line, the scoreboard by taking the the quick kick traveled 56 yards ming kickoff and driving 63 to the Memphis 32. Has is to paydirt, in eight plays.

TR Louis Davis got the drive two yards, one of the Cyclone's ng, by bouncing off a tackler five costly turnovers occurred, as rushing eight yards off the WD's No. 80 Randy Blumer a def. ide. On the next play, Davis end recovered a fumble giving ed up a first down and made the Bucks good field position on big yards as holes open up. the Memphis 35.

From the White Deer 37-yd. Davis was stopped cold on first down carry. Then, FB bootlegged the football 11 yards ill Fer Fowler broke for 12-yards to score and kicked the point afthe sweep around the left end. From the White Deer 25, Davis

atton ied twice and totaled four Billy to for his efforts. On the third took over from the Cyclone 20. La m a Browning pass was a litlate in arriving to End Larry the football. QB Browning went of Est mon. Then, on the 4th down, back and passed the football to same pass combination conted and Johnson made a clutor catch of the football for Johnson made an outstanding he Pac TD. The play went 21 yards. moved to get in position to catch rine v

owning booted the point with the pass, but the ball bounced k Stevenson holding and it off of him. This was one of Memphis 7, White Deer 0. larry Johnson kicked the foot- night, as two plays later, tight into the endzone and Pat end Terry Wynn, who has been ins, No. 33, fielded it about sure handed most of the season, the Memphis 4 before Louis was Louis Davis, and then it was scored two plays later and on to passes. As a result, the Hoskins tied the game up

a placekick.

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Lusk Cleaners in Memphis and Turkey



son to Flanker Mark Miller on ries were stopped at the 5-yd. the last play of the game. Of 15 line. Then, on the third down, HB passes two and White Deer intercepted to the endzone untouched, but Urbanczyk carried 39 yards for three.

The Bucks scored again on a 5-yd. pass from QB Hoskins to taken back to the 20-yd. line. End Hudgins just before the first Two pass plays went incompete the score was 21-7 at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Cyclone played well dur- ter the Cyclone defense rose to ing this period. One outstanding play was a White Deer screen goalline and ran it 96 yards dropped a perfect pass. Later it pass which was so well covered, Hoskins threw the football into is could pull him down. Kim Otho Rogers who couldn't hold the White Deer stands which resulted in an intentional grounding penalty and loss of down. The Bucks then punted the football out on the Memphis 3.

This started another fine drive by Memphis. Louis Davis got it rolling with carries of 5-yd. and 16yds. respectively.

Then Fowler made three yards to the Memphis 27. On the next play, a sweep around right end, HB Davis cut back, and raced 58 yards to the Buck's 15-yd. line.

From here, QB Browning picked up three yards, Fowler added five more, and Davis made it a first down to the Bucks' 5. Davis and Browning on two car-

thrown, Memphis caught Davis found a hole and knifed in- TD a few plays later as Jerry

Memphis and the football was after and the score was 48 to 7. took over.

Early in the fourth period, af- til the final quarter.

for three downs, and Browning went back to punt. The kick was the White Deer 40. Hudgins ers turned in outstanding perslipped through the Cyclone's formances for their squads. front wave and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. With score 28 to 7, the Cy-

the contest.

after turnover was capitalized on by the Bucks. ing was attempting to pass and

Memphis 27, and White Deer scored on a pass from Hoskins to Hudgins from the 8-yd. line.

Then it was a pass interception by Terry Rhoads to give the Bucks the ball on the Memphis 29. FB Sargent plowed over from the 12-yd. line.

Then Memphis got a drive going, as Tommy Johnson made three yards, and FB Fowler ripped for 10 more. Louis Davis broke loose and raced 44 yards to the Bucks' 18-yd. line.

But from here, a pass was grabed by Hudgins giving White Deer the ball on their own 13. Then a fumble resulted in a Memphis recovery on the 14-yd. line. But again, the Bucks regained the football on a pass interception.

The Bucks scored their final the officials ruled clipping against the TD. Hoskins kicked the point

Although the final score was

phis 34, the Cyclone was held Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971 were meeting each other frequenhigh and fielded by Hudgins on thy during the night as both play-

The Cyclone defensive seconvia passing, held the Bucks to clone lost much of its momentum, only four pass completions of 10 and White Deer took command of attempts, and only 45 yards. White Deer's Pat Hudgins was

The Cyclone offense however, the Bucks outstanding player of was still effective, but turnover the night, catching two TD passes, runing a punt return back for 60 yards and a touchdown,

First it was a fumble, as Brown- and setting up their first TD with a 96-yard kickoff return, and inthe Bucks had the ball on the tercepting one pass.

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Statistics Memphis White Deer First Downs Yards Rushing

314 Yards Passing 45 Completed Passes Incomplete Passes Interceptions Fumbles lost Yards Penalized 25 5 for 37 Punt Averages 2 for 43

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Louis Davis was the leading ground gainer with 178 yards in 22 carries, while Paul Fowler had

78 yards in 14 carries. Davis was cited by the White Deer Coach, J. T. King, as the finest running back the Bucks have faced all season, and King said Memphis played better football, both offensively and defen-

sively in the Bi-District game than the local team did in the season opener.

Sunday visitors in the home of onesided, the Cyclone played the Mr. and Mrs. James Richburg ended and after Hoskins' kick, from this point and the Bucks Bucks a hard-fought game, and were Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer were well within the contest un- and children, Linda, Connie and Gary of Amarillo, Mrs. Cecil Ad-

Louis Davis and Linebacker ams of Estelline and Mrs. and stop one Buck drive on the Mem- Terry Sargent of White Deer Mrs. W. M. Cowdy of Lakeview.

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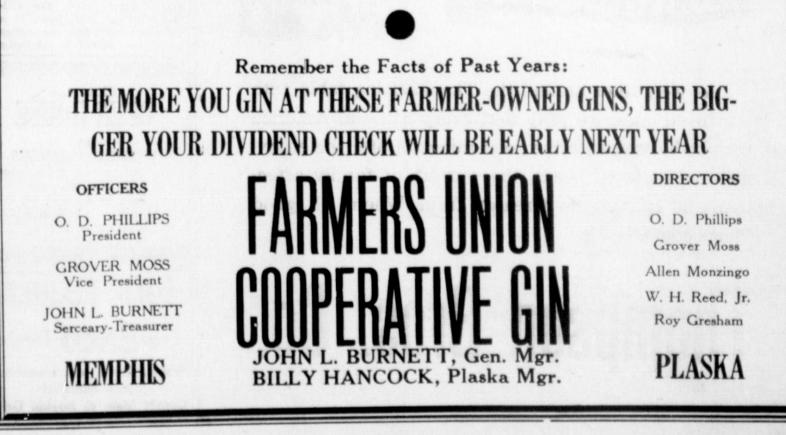
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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971 Page 4 St. Andrews Ministry Members Enjoy Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Wed.

By VIRGINIA BROWDER

The St. Andrews Ministry, a the Synod of Texas. congenial combination of the terians, met together in the Fel- Cassels of Baltimore, Maryland. lowship Hall of the First Presby- They are the parents of two teenterian Church in Memphis the evening of Nov. 17 for their annual bring to this country so they Thanksgiving supper and Thank Offering contribution.

assemblage was the talk and beau- tive tongue. His program of nartiful colored slides presented by ration and pictures made his Dr. J. Lawrence Driskill on a work come alive for his audience. year's sabatical leave in the States. Dr. Driskill has for 20 good foods and a most interestyears been doing missionary work ing program, the group gathered in Japan, principally in the Osa- for the occasion were dismissed ka area. He has devoted much by the speaker with a prayer in time and energy to the Christian Japanese. Some 60 Presbyterians school work, organizing Sunday and one Episcopalian, Swede Ro-Schools, nursery, kindergarten as ark, were present. Swede made well as junior and senior high up for not being converted to schools. All these are maintained Presbyterianism by washing the and supervised by the United dishes after the meal. Of course, Church of Christ of Japan, serv- the Reverend Mr. McGarity and ing hundreds of children. During his family always add a cheerful this year in the states, Dr. Dris- note to the meetings.

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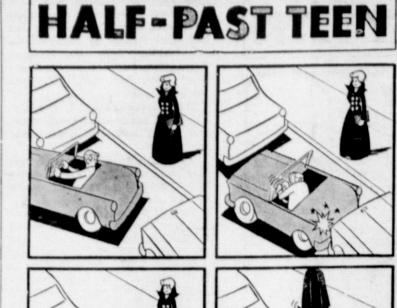
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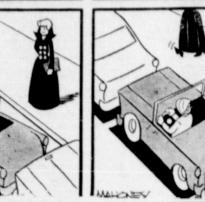
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Atalanteans Enjoy Pre-Thanksgiving Meeting Nov. 17

Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. H. B. Estes were hostesses to members of the Altalantean Club in the home of Mrs. Foster Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving decorations were featured throughout the entertaining rooms and in the delicious desert plate served before the call to order.

Miss Imogene King presided during the meeting. The death of Mrs. E. S. Foote, a former member and a past president of the club, was announced. The Club stood in silent prayer, following which, Mrs. Robert Spicer gave the invocation. Pledges to the Flage were led by Mrs. Don Cockrell.

Gifts for the State Hospital at Vernon were collected. Mrs. Jerry Montgomery, chairman for the Dinner and Style Show to be held Dec, 3, reported on the progress of the plans. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from members of the club or from Mrs. Glynn Thompson, chairman of she said. tickets, Mrs. Bob Douthit introduced

the program," The Magic of Love in the Home." Mrs. Phillip Lillard read an inspiring story, "Youth-In the Heart of the Home". Mrs. Douthit gave a hilarious story entitled, "Is That You, Hilda?".

Present, other than those mentioned above, were: Mmes. Eddie

Lydia SS Class Meets In Home Of To Begin Wed. Mrs. Nonie Hinders

The Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the home of Mrs. Nonie Hinders for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, president, presided. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given after which Mrs. Byron Baldwin led the sentence prayer given by each one present.

Mrs. H. H. Lindsey read a poem, "Thanksgiving Spirit," and Mrs. Leta Ellis gave some highlights of the Baptist convention she attended recently.

The bostess served delicious refreshments to Mmes. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Byron Baldwin, Mary Bownds, Ocie Scott, J. W. Smith, Leta Ellis, Estelle Barber, H. H. Lindsey and hostess, Nonie Hinders

Mrs. Jim Stewart Is Honoree At Pink-Blue Shower

A lovely pink and blue shower was held at the Bronze Room of the first National Bank on the evening of Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p. m. honoring Mrs. Jim Stewart.

The honoree was presented a yellow and white corsage made of baby booties, a rattler and a pacifier. The program consisted of a word scrambling game and was concluded with a poem entitled, "God's Masterpiece," read

Delicious refreshments consisting of coffee, nuts and cake squares, appropriately decorated for the occasion, were served to the guests. Bobbie Stewart presided at the guest book through out th evening and Mrs. Robert Stewart assisted the honoree in opening the lovely array of gifts which decked the center table.

It is only 18 miles across the English Channel from Dover, England to Calais, France.

Quail Hunting Quail season opens in all Texas

Panhandle counties on Wednesday, Dec. 1, and will continue in Hall, Childress, Donley and Briscoe Counties through Feb. 15. Daily bag limit is 12 with 36 in ossession.

Collingsworth and Wheeler ounties have a season which opns Dec. 1 and closes Jan. 31. According to Texas Parks and Pastor.

Wildlife Department supplement, a change has been made in the Hunting Digest, which states, "in all counties under regulation authority, except Dimmitt, Uvalde,

and Zavata Counties, it is not unlawful to hunt on state owned river beds and railroad rights-ofways in all counties.'

Hunters are allowed to hunt non-migratory birds, such as quail, from a moving vehicle on property other than streets and roads, and it is not required this year that shotguns be plugged while hunting the non-migratory game birds.

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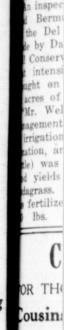
Estelline entertained membe the Estelline Senior Class wi Thanksgiving dinner evening, Nov, 16 at the chu according to an announc this week by Rev. Elvis Pi

The evening's devotional w prought by Jack Johnson. After the delicious h meal, the group enjoyed playin games.

Present from th than members of the Senior Cla were Supt. and Mrs. Cheste Cunningham and Mr. and Mr Tom Seay.

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Meets In Home Of by Debbie Johnson. Delicious refresh

Mrs. Bob Hutcherson was hostess to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Jameson, when the 1913 Study Club met the afternoon of Nov. 17. The meeting was called to order by the presi-

Hostesses for the occasion were dent, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, and Mmes. Robert Spicer, Martin John matters of business dispensed son, Jerry Burleson, J. M. Ferwith before the program began. Homer Burleson, Gerald rel. During the business portion, Knight and Gerry Knight. Mrs. Kinard read a letter from





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representative, and even the governor in regard to this matter. The minutes were read and the treasurerer's report given.

Another item on the agenda of business was the resignation of Mrs. Larry Votto from her office as vice president. The Vottos will be leaving Memphis in the near future. Mrs. Sherron Lee was elected to that office by unanimous vote. Also, unanimous agreement was reached that Mrs. Lee's name be submitted as the club's candidate for "Local Club Woman of the Year." Mrs. Clyde McMurray replaced Mrs. Lee as parliamentarian for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Votto introduced the program headed by the caption, 'Preserving What Is Left To Us.' Mrs. J. B. Lawson gave the meditation entitled, "The First Thanksgiving Proclamation, June 20, 1676." Mrs. F. W. Foxhall spoke on "Texas Parks and Recreation Areas" pointing out, as she went, the beauty spots in the Lone Star State.

A narrated series of colored slides telling of "The Vanishing Big Thicket" and emphasizing the horrible damage being done by the lumber companies and bulldozers by way of obliterating these beauty spots followed. Mrs. Votto manipulated the slides. The meeting was formally adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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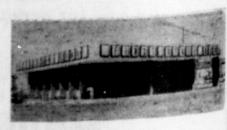


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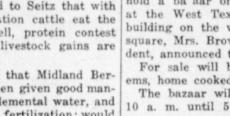
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members of the retired clergy as schooling and training in Amwell as apartments for other retrac operations. tird people. The famous Brazos Club in the and Mrs. Keith Weddle of Odessa hotel is under new management and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes of Memphis and Mr. comeback in dining. and Mrs. W. L. Weddel of Dur-Other happenings at the Baker ant, Okla include the employment of Lloyd Adams, public relations director; Hospital News Harriett Hall as personnel director; and Joan Lebow, who is a

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Eva Hill, Diane Kent, Elbert The Pathfinders Council will old a ba aar on Dec. 3 and 4 at the West Texas Utilities Co. and Mary E. Odom. building on the west side of the square, Mrs. Brown Smith, president, announced this week.

ems, home cooked goodies, etc. 0 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Judy Stewart and baby boy, Fern Mullins, Mamie Butler, Ed-The use of coins in trade was ey by 100 years. Dr. Balmuth also disclosed that it was first

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and baby, Ruth Fowler, Clarence Baldwin, George Helm, R. H. Whaley, Doug Burgess, Sam Williams, Mary Bownds, Gladys Timmons, Dane Cheatum, Van Gayle Howard, Teddy Bob Chapman and Madonna Hartman.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne LeGate of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 18. She has been named Amber Brandette and weighed 7 pounds, ounce. Mrs. LeGate is the former Rita Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert tewart, Jr., announce the arrival of a son on Nov. 18. Weighing pounds, he has been named James Bradford.

plete floor for apartments for at Del Mar, Calif., for additional Elroy of Claude are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nat Mcof a son, Steven Kyle, born Nov. 18. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounc-PFC Deddel is the son of Mr. es at birth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Powell of Amarillo announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 21. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Stephani Kirstin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson of Memphis.

Allen Lynn Nickerson, son of espie, Lester Laughn, Lucy A. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Nicker-Pounds, Alan Dewayne Harper, son, was born Nov. 21. He weigh-Florence E. Floyd, Martha Daves, ed 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tooke of Smith, Janie Hughs, Ara Jean Houston announce the arrival of Lamb, Millie Murphy, Allen P. a son, Christopher Andrew, on Jones, Gary Rea, W. E. Wellman Tuesday, Nov. 23. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Garcia, Janet Lewis and H. T. Tooke of Memphis while baby girl, Marie McElroy and the maternal grandparents are baby, Kathy Osborne, Betty Nich- Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gray of Dalerson and baby, baby boy Har- hart.

Mothers in Korea tell their small sons that if they persist in ith James, Michael Shane Reiken, holding their chopsticks in the Lois Monzingo and baby, Mary middle when eating, they will Pratt, Eva Webb, Dominga Pena grow up to marry ugly girls

Mrs. R. E. Clark's **Brother Dies In McGregor Friday**

Funeral services for John D. Freeman, 85, brother of Mrs. R. Ernest Clark, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in Amsler and of Fort Worth, William N. Funeral Home in McGregor. The Reverend Jerry Walter, pastor of Max Sherman of Amarillo. the First Baptist Church of

Crawford, officiated. Burial was in Bellview Memorial Park in Temple.

Mr. Freeman passed away Friday evening in Westview Manor in McGregor after a long illness.

He was born in Rockdale Oct. 12, 1886, and was a lifelong resident of the McGregor area. He was a graduate of Crawford High School and Draughn's Business College in Dallas. He was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth

Graham July 8, 1913. Mrs. Freeman preceded him in death May 26, 1970. Mr. Freeman was a Baptist

and a Knights of Pythesis. He retired in 1965 after 37

years as a rural mail carrier. Other than his sister here, he is survived by one brother, R. L. Freeman of Cleburne and several nieces and nephews.

50 pounds of mail per trip.

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Sen. Hightower Page 5 Is Appointed To Legislative Group

> Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes announced last week through his Austin office, the appointment of five members of the Texas Senate of the Texas Legislative Council. Those appointed are Senators Jack Hightower of Vernon, David Ratliff of Stamford, Don Kenn-"Bill" Patman of Ganado and

The Texas Legislative Council directs the activities of a staff whose duties include the investigation of departments, agencies and officers of the state to study their functions and problems, the conducting of studies for the use of the legislative branch, the gathering of information for use by the Legislature and the reporting, to the Legislature, of its recommendations accompanied with such drafts of legislation as it deems proper.

These five Senators will join ten members of the House who have been appointed by the Speaker.

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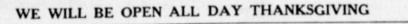
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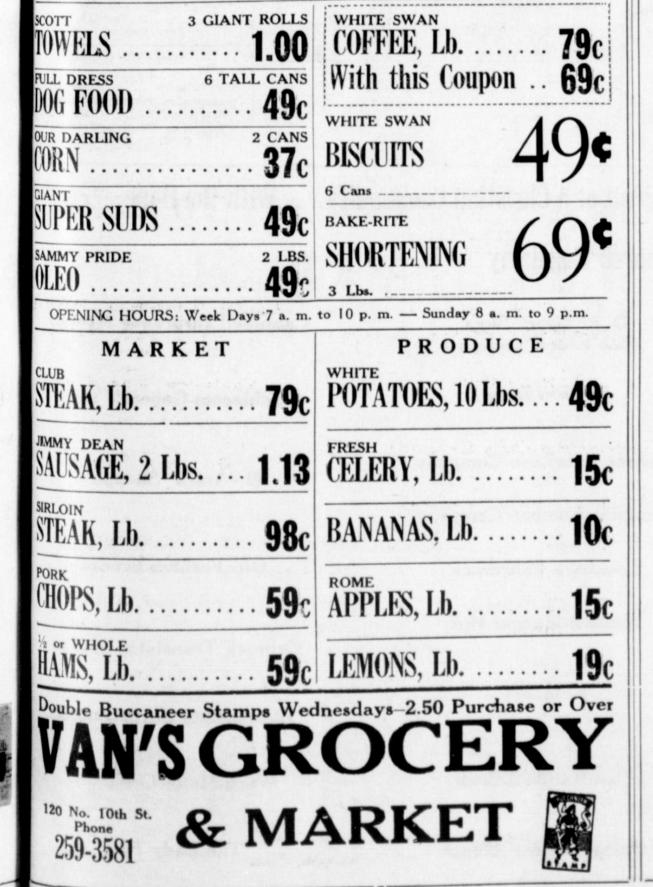


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We are thankful for the manifold blessings that we as Americans are privileged to enjoy . . . Blessings for a bountiful nature which has given us food and fiber to meet our needs, and those of millions of others who live beyond our borders, and receive our agricultural and manufactured proucts.

It is right that we take time from our busy lives to recognize the source of all our blessings, our Creator. Let us join with our neighbors in praise and gratitude for the gifts bestowed upon this country . . . and give thanks for the freedom to worship as we please

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TOUS DAVIS SHILLES IN DIXAMILIAUON f Cyclone Season Offensive Stats

Memphis Cyclone finished

well for both units.

dividually, Louis Davis holds

of the honor spots for the

team's total point production,

scored TDs at a ratio of 3

ne over other leading team-

while Davis was doing this, he

ad for a season record of 1,-

yards on 193 carries averag-

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ake off an ankle injury which

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this year, it is truly a re-

kable fete for Louis Davis.

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of his season.

was Louis' lowest

his sophomore season, and had

as the 150 lb. halfback d 118 points, 34 per cent of

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Scoring

71 season with an 8-3 re-Second leading scorer, after one of the finest in Mem-Davis, was Ronald Canida with istory, and captured the 42 points, followed by Mike Browchampionship and ning with 36 points, 24 of which

examination of offensive es of the season reveals local squad mounted apnately twice as much offenunch as their eleven opponere able to mount against Cyclone's defensive unit. This 11 intercepted.

> Larry Don Johnson was the leading receiver scoring with 34 points, but he was followed closely by Terry Wynn who had 32 points by catching passes.

nts, Tommy Johnson scored 20 points, Larry Jeffers scored 18 points. John Carmen six points, Mark Stevenson six points and Otho Roger two points.

Receivers

remarkable 8.2 yards per The leading receiver for the every time he ran with the For Louis, this boosted hree-year career mark to 2,-Johnson who managed to catch yards rushing from scrimmn 408 carries for a career age of 7.05 yards per carry. two-point conversions. insidering that Louis had to me two ankle injuries and

Terry Wynn, tight end, was the econd leading receiver as he caught 11 passes for 146 yards and five TDs and one two-point conversion.

Larry Jeffers caught 8 passes for 135 yards, while Otho Rogers caught six passes for 137 yards. HB Tommy Johnson caught 4 passes for 77 yards and WB John Carmen caught three for 76 yd.

Louis Davis and Mike Miller number of kickoff re- each caught one pass for six yards.

ardage Louis picked up as a receiver, during his career. Team Stats

igured in these statistics

and punt return yards, or

Cyclone averaged 18.8 downs, 306.2 yards rushing, 98.0 yards passing during the ame season, while opponents raged 12.3 first downs, 140.0 rushing and 52.0 yards

his completed an average passes a game, while throw-

and Memphis interception | Telephone. a pass per game.

phis punted 33 times for erage of 30 yards per punt ost an average of 2 funbles st an average of 2.5 fum-

noted that the Cyclone's pleted. offense averaged slightly

400 yards per game while ents' total offense average nder 200 yards per game.



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were on point after place kicks. QB Browning also passed for 14 touchdowns and four, two point conversions during the season. He and Mark Stevenson during the season passed for 61 completions, 103 incomplete and had

FB Paul Fowler scored 30 poi-

Cyclone was split end Larry Don a pass in every game and snagged 27 passes in all for the season for 492 yards and five TDs and two,

Telephone Co. Workers To Get **Retroactive** Pay

Empoyees of General Telephone Company of the Southwest will .36 incomplete passes and receive paychecks next week for one pass interception by retroactive pay due under terms

of a new three year contract opponents completed 3.4 between the Communications es, while throwing 6.5 incom- Workers of America and General

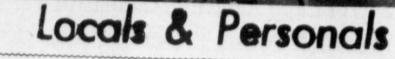
Owen N. Rabourn, vice president-personnel, said that due to special efforts by the company's accounting department, checks for game. Opponents punted 55 the retroactive pay period are now averaging 21 yards per kick ready for distribution several weeks ahead of the time it was though the work would be com-

The checks will be delivered eginning Monday. They will include retroactive wage increases provided by the new wage schedules of the contract for the period June 20 to October 23.

Rabour explained the retroactive pay increases were withheld awaiting a ruling by OEP on the effect of the freeze upon the contract. The wage-price freeze was announced August 15, shortly after the company and union announced tentative agreement on the contract August 6. The ruling from OEP received early in November said that the portions of the contract that were to become effective prior to August 15 could be put into force

since agreement was reached pr-

ior to August 15.



Mrs. Odessa Crisman and Mrs. Sweetwater Sunday to visit with spent the past weekend in Gran-N. W. Altman visited in Hedley Clarence Vickers. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

YOU BET!

and daughter Tracey of Ki Sawyer

Dick Fowler left Monday for Air Force Base, Mich., will arrive Austin where he will attend a here this week for a visit with his board meeting of the Texas Phar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kil- and Mrs. Gene Lindsey visited in

gore. Capt. Kilgore is enjoying a Amarillo Sunday with Mrs. Pau-12 day leave before going to line Gilmore of Turkey, who is a Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards Thailand for an 8-week assign- patient in High Plains Baptist and Mrs. Alva Johnson went to ment. Prior to coming to Memphis Hospital.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hada-

way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan Hospital. bury visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan Mrs. Fred Clark of Lorenzo and Capt. and Mrs. Dale Kilgore and daughter. While there they Mrs. Jerry Beavers of Lubbock

also attended the clock market in visited here Sunday with Mrs. Fort Worth. Ottie Jones and other relatives Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of Dallas and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen of spent Thursday night in Plainview Amarillo visited here Saturday and went from there to Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb, were they visited Friday in Cecil who is a patient in Hall County Hadaway home, with their son, Capt Dale Kilgore and family.

> Occipitofrontalis is the technical name of the scalp muscle.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore ed to the need for more oxygen.



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Cong. Purcell Says **American Farmer** Is Forgotten Man

AMARILLO- The only real "forgotten American" is the farmer changed U. S. Representative Graham Purcell (D-Tex).

While every other trade and profession has benefitted by increased earnings since the 19-40's, only the farmer has lost ground. Factory workers' wages are up 136 per cent, the Texas Democrat said, while farmers' are down by 4 per cent.

Exploring the problem in address before members of the Texas Farmers Union on Nov. 20 in Amarillo the veteran member of the House Agriculture Committee lamented the misconception of the American public about farm prosperity. "The Texas farmer is popularly viewed." Purcell said, "as a man with more acreage than he knows what to do with ---with an oil well on the side-with those fat government checks rolling in every year."

The reality of the agriculture picture is very different, Purcell observed and cited the following statistics: "A plow which cost \$650 in 1948 now costs \$1,800. A bushel of wheat sold for \$2.29 in 1948 and was down to \$1.24 in 1970. A tractor which twenty years ago cost \$4,500 now sells for \$17,500." Purcell compared that increase to a decrease in the price of cotton: 32 cents per pound in 1948, but only 21 cents per pound in 1970.

On the brighter side, Congressman Purcell pointed out that personal taxes. political analysts are beginning to call the farm vote the decisive swing group in upcoming elections

"I predict that the American farmer is going to vote primarily the welfare of this country has on the issue of whether or not been recongnized for what it i his tremendous contribution to worth.

Income Level In **County Moves Up During Past Year**

have Hall County families moved farm areas where, in lieu of cash, upward on the income ladder in recent years by virtue of their the form of lower living costs. increased earning capacity? Where do they stand, as a re-

sult, in relation to families in other areas?

According to a nationwide survey of income distribution, a per cent in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 greater proportion of them are group. Those with net incomes now to be found in the "over \$8,- over \$10,000 total 17.0 per cent. 000" brackets and a smaller proportion in the lower brackets remaining after taxes. than ever before. There has been a progressive shift upward, from group to group.

The changes are detailed in a copyrighter report, convering the entire country, released by Sales Management, the marketing publication. It lists the percentage of households in each income category

The purpose of the breakdown was to gain a better understandof each community's puring chasing power than was possible through its average income figure alone

It shows whether there are a small number of high income families making up for a large number with low incomes or whether earnings are more equally distributed.

In Hall County, it appears, the averageis high and the distribution relatively good.

Locally, during the past year, ome 50.4 percent of all households had disposable cash of \$5,-000 or more left out of their incomes after taking care of their

The proportion was larger than that reported for previous years. Three years ago it was 38.2 percent.

greater than in the United States as a whole, 6.1 per cent. In the State of Texas it was 9.0 per cent.

Because the figures refer to ash income only, they under-NW YORK- To what extent state somewhat the situation in there are special advantages in

> With respect to other income Estelline. groups in Hall County, the report shows that there are 24.1 per cent of the households in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 bracket and 9.3 The others have \$5,000 or less of Clarendon; D. E. Brunson of

Although incomes have been on Vee; L. B. Collins of White Deer; the rise locally, a considerable Joe Degan of Flomot and W. R. part of the benefit has been lost. Breeding of Samnorwood. Mrs. due to the steady rise in living costs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartelt thanks to our friends and held the office of president since neighbors for their kindness to the beginning of the organization us in our sad hour. Especially do in 1959. The board expressed we wish to express appreciation their regret at his resignation and to the Hall County Hospital for also their appreciation for his all they did. May you be blessed many years of dedicated service. and comforted as we were in the Mr. Durrett and the late O. E.

The Family of Red Phillips mental in establishing the Cotton The L. J. Phillips Family

Mrs. Edna Crowder had her dit report and financial statethe weekend for an earl Thank- opinion of the directors that a

with her were Mr. and Mrs. John cessary on the 1972 cotton crop Angove and Ray and Mr. and in oredr to maintain the classing stand for courage (red), liberty office.

JEITEI Happ Mameu I Testuent UI **Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc.**

the Executive Secretary for the

Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc.

Classing Office in Memphis.

V. C. Durrett of Lakeview has

Jerrl Rapp was elected presi-| The Memphis Cotton Classing dent of the Greenbelt Cotton pro- Office Serves Cotton Farmers in ducers, Inc. at their Annual Meet- the 18 counties of Armstrong, ing on November 20, at the Mem- Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collphis Cotton Classing Office. Mr. ingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Rapp is a farmer-rancher from Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchin son, King, Lipscomb, Montley,

Other officers elected were Er- Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler, nest Rea of Tell as Vice President During the last ginning season, and A. J. Garland of Goodnight over 96,900 samples were classed. as Secretary-Treasurer. Other The Memphis office is considered directors currently serving arc D. one of the most modern and up-D. Pennington of McLean; J. R. to-date in the cotton producing Hefley of Twitty; H. S. Mahaffey industry.

Quitaque; Dudley Chewning of Cee Sandy McQueen **Initiated** Into Sue Hutcherson of Memphis is Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma, National Homrary Band Sorority, has initated fiss Sandy McQueen into its nembership.

Miss McQueen is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Larry McQueen. She is a Music Education major Bevers of Lakeview were instruand is classified as a junior at West Texas State University. Sandy was named as best pledge O. M. Cosby presented the auin her pledge class. She plays daughters and families home over ment for the past year. It was the trombone as her major instrument

> The colors in the American flag (white), and loyalty (blue).

took her mother and aunt, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Thom L. A. Dickey and Mrs. L. W. Me- of Pampa and grandson Clure, both of Wellington, to and Mrs. T.| B. Rogers of Whichita Falls Sunday where they phis, was named to the A will spend the week visiting with trict football team. He pla the Pampa High School Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller.

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day the past week I was hair combed like that until after ng the Dinah Shore Show Thanksgiving. So, I guess he is with her cooking school & looking for his daughter to come over some of the cotton fields be- she first arrived in Hall County burned at Plaska. He could re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roas her guest cook, Anna in for the holidays.

B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

I read in some magazine a few

days ago where the young man

who was cooking one of ative Chinese dishes. In the her conversation with told his father that his pro-footshe gave a recipe for a ball hero recommended one razor American man and that blade as the best and his baseball him to have a "Japanese hero said another kind of razor Chinese cook, a French blade was the best. So he did not and an American house- want to be partial with his heroes We have heard a lot about and he just would not shave. n's liberation, but I think

would call this men's liberal s. Under this kind of living starting come to the concslusion that out ambulance service feing diswould lead to a straight sui- continued, it brought memories eper. only one, 'his boys who render so much service and downs. from It was Randolph Emer- to humanity that the average who said many years ago' person does not know about in a golden impossibility." the community. coute I heard a few days

Maurice Chevalier, you reach 70, you eat it's healthier to have wo-

Mothershed as he must Kate did present them with a litring a new Roy Roger hat. family! old me he had to keep that



Monday and Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

the home as it was cooking on the persuaded her to become his wife Wakefield who operated a store at Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971 highway as he traveled along but and she accepted this position, Plaska during a part of the "dirty someone turned in the fire alarm also trying to teach Marvin. I 30's" when they were not very when they discovered the truck asked Mr. Duren what her suc- prosperous. This family moved to on fire. So with our fire boys' cess had been in this 50 years Amarillo in 1935. There are four and his chest thrown out. You who did not attend the Thanksgivquick work, I guess he carried the teaching Marvin. She said some- more children of this family and might wonder what had happened ing program last Sunday night meat home half cooked.

I have heard that the crows are well. trying to take over. These crows

must be pretty smart as they know

Memphis Democrat last week ab- we would have it made.

I heard another story of anotsocialite, but he woke up up some of the old stretchers and other years there had been as fact that he did have all of recruit manpower. I guess that many as 3,000 at one time. That but all of this service was would be our local volunteer fire is another one of the farmers' up

tingale is the daughter of Mr. and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duren in Hall County Heritage Hall the past week were Mr. and

I had a short visit with Mary Mrs. Daniel Nightingale of Rock-Jamison last week. She seemed to ville, Md., which is in the suburbs sleep sounder, feel more be pretty busy and in a hurry. of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Nighthan when you were 30. Ob- She said she was down from Amarillo to serve on a reception com- Mrs. Duren. Joyce Duren graduatyour mind than on your mittee with Mr. and Mrs. Ed ed from MHS in 1941. She moved Hutcherson to welcome a new from Memphis in 1942. She marri-

grandchild for them and she hop- ed an Oklahoma boy, Daniel Nighnot know the answer yet ed it would be a little niece. Lera tingale, who served in the Navy several years. Daniel and Joyce made a trip to the beauty the red-headed girl. Congratulat- both are working for the United r. He has his hair parted and ions to Aunt Mary and all the States Health Dept. Thye liked Heritage Hall very much and said it did not take near the time to go

We do not know much about a through the displays as it did at lot of travel on our highways the Smithsonian Institute!. Mr. through town. A few days ago a and Mrs. Duren have another trailer truck was on Highway 287 daughter, Marion Ruth, who gradgoing through the town loaded uated from MHS in 1939. She is with four missiles and when the now Mrs. Woodrow Martin of driver of the truck went to use Cedar Hill, Tenn. They have two his air brakes, they would not sons. There were a good many work. But he did come to a stop school teachers who came West and discovered that the hose to in the early days and most of them did not get away without his air brakes had been cut. hearing wedding bells ringing.

I guess the man with the deer Mrs. Duren, the former Dena on his truck passing through a Brown of Gorman, accepted a few days ago knew that his wife teaching position in our schools did not like to cook deer meat in in 1919. Two years later Marvin

cally picked. They fly down and her friends and neighbors that she plane landed near their home. ters, for the first time in 23 years pull the open cotton out of the has known through the years. Hays married Jackie Eastland, were winners in their district. The bolls and leave it on the ground. "Miss Della", as we called her, daughter of Mattie (Smith) East- other grandson, Paul Fowler, son These crows may be smart, but is in Gainesville, Georgia, were land who is the daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Dick Fowler, is on the they must be lazy as they do not she has been for the past few and Mrs. W. S. (Bill) Smith, (now Memphis Cyclones who are wintake the cotton to the gin after years. We are always glad to hear Memphis residents but lived in ners in their district for the first they pull it. Joe Montgomery re- from these old-timers. Others several parts of Hall County be- time in 5 years. So Burly has a ported that they had picked up visiting in Heritage Hall were fore retiring). The other two lot to cheer about with two grandtwo bales of cotton off the ground Shirley, Dennis and Lacrecia Petty daughters of the Smiths are Vera sons on winning teams this year that the crows had pulled. If we of Clarendon, Mrs. Tommy Leek, (Smith) Jones of Amarillo and so go ahead and speak to him can teach these crows to put it and along with her were Redell, Ruby (Smith) Hancock of Lake- whether he notices you or not as From the article I read in the in the trailer and get it ginned. Danny and Starley Leek, all of Clarendon. Mattie Eastland has one son who

or the man in a short time. back to me of the ambulane serv- her large insect that plays havoc age Hall last Saturday were Mr. in California. The W. S. Smith am still pulling for the Cyclone heard this statement from a ice which we had here in the early with the green hills of rye, wheat and Mrs. Hays Wakefield and son family moved to Hall County in as I have been for the past 58 a few days ago, "that some- days when it was a stretcher and and alfalfa. This story given me Derek of Amarillo and also Mrs. the early 1900's. Mr. and Hays years. thought he must be a its power was furnished by a man by Robert Hanvey who said he Mattie Eastland of Amarillo, the Wakefield have two sons. One of ist as he had a cook, a on each end of the stretcher. So had about 600 sand cranes on one mother of Mrs. Wakefield. Hays them is 18 and the other 21/2

times she thought she had been they are all living in Amarillo. to him to put him in such a higha failure at teaching him as he The mother and father are both hatted mood. Well, I found out a In the west part of Hall County would not mind the teacher very also living in Amarillo. Hays said few days ago what had happened he left when pretty young and in his life to make him this way. could not remember about very He is a proud grandpa with two We received a card from Della many happenings in Hall County. grandsons on different winning when cotton is supposed to be Pallmeyer a few days ago. She He was born here and he could teams in their districts. one grandpicked and they have been flying would be called on old-timer as remember when a school building son is Tibby Rogers of Pampa, fore it was ready to be mechani- in 1901 and likes to hear of member that 2 or 3 times an air- gers. Tibby's team, the Harvesview, now Mrs. O. L. Hancock. he has a good reason.

> is a minister in the state of Maine The Cyclone had a little too Visiting in Hall County Herit- and her daughter is now living much "White Deer" last week. I

> > Thanksgiving is here again and

T. B. (Burly) Rogers is going | for in Hall County, for all the around with his head in the air blessings bestowed on us. You really missed a good Thanksgiving service.

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The autumn leaves have just about all left the trees for the winter. It seems that in the last several months we have lost too many autumn leaves from the tree of life as so many have passed on that were in that age. At one time, they were fresh, green Eaves: they were very active in carrying on their problems and helping others when too soon they reached the autumn leaf age. They have passed on, but after that they will still live on in others who have been taught the true principals of life and also by living examples they set before us. Wishing all a happy Thanksgiving!

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washwoman, nurse it looks like we will have to dig of his places this year and in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest years old.

Dishwasher safe!

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The two girls teams in an earlier meeting this year played to tie in regulation time, and Lakeview edged a 32 to 30 victory in overtime.

Leading scorer for the Estelne girls was Patti Welch with 17 points.

Scoring for Lakeview were Carolyn Hughes with 16, Marla Gregory with 15 and Sherry Proffitt with 3.

The game was all tied up at halftime, 12 to 12, but Lakeview moved ahead to win the contest in the final stanza.

In the boys game, the Bears dominated play to take their second victory over a young but scrappy Lakeview team 62 to 41. Estelline's Rolden Trevino had 18 points and Vernon Moore had Moore, Okla., will be conducting 17 to lead the Bears scoring. Lakeview's Zane Gilbreth scored 11 points and Terry Watson

11th Street, from Nov. 28 through had 10 points. The Estelline team will play Dec. 5, it was announced this host to Flomot teams at Estelline Tuesday. Nov. 30, and have Services will be held at 7 p. m. entered the Memphis tournament

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Nov. 28 to Dec. 5

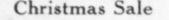
Rev. and Mrs. Moody Hicks of

revival services at the Assembly

of God Church, located on North

week.

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Hide-Away Bed 140.00 Apartment Gas Range 7-Pc. Dinette Suite Roll-Away Bed New Elec. Alarm Clock New 3 qt. Corn Popper_ New Mixer

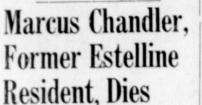
Furniture

Lakeview Girls,

Lakeview and Estelline teams dio,

each night. The public is cordial- Dec. 2-4.

Lakeview team's next The game will be against Patton Springs at Lakeview Friday, Dec. 3



Funeral services for Marcus



City Merchants Are Sponsors Of **Free Kiddies Show**

This week the Movie House, in cooperation with KBGH Raannounced that several 6th St., Amarillo, were held at Lakeview, as the Eaglettes won ing a Free Kiddie Matinee each the First United Methodist 34 to 24 and the Bears won 62 Saturday between Thanksgiving Church here with the Rev. Tomand Christmas.

It was explained that these special kiddie shows will start at Cemetery under the direction of 1 p. m. and show two times each Saturday to enable parents to do their Christmas shopping while in Northwest Texas Hospital in the youngsters enjoy a good Amarillo Nov. 22.

movie.

cartoon and comedy show. The shows will be free to all before moving to Amarillo. children 12 years of age and Branigan Jewelry, Creed's Cloth-Store, Memphis Lumber Co., Parker's Dept. Store, Smith's Auto

Auto Store.

retired farmer, he formerly resided in Estelline, moving to California in 1969.

Lloyd of Monterey and Ernest Lee of Apalachicola, Fla.; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Barney Russell, L. D. Braidfoot and J. W. Cope.

Bess Edmondson, Amarillo Resident, **Is Buried Here**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bess A. Edmondson, 72, of 2501 W. 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, in

my Nelson, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edmondson passed away

Bess A. Anthony was born A select list of color movies Oct. 4, 1889, in Saint Jo and to be shown are as follows: Nov. came to Hall County in October, 27, "Captain Nemo and the Un- 1910. She was united in marriage derwater City;" Dec. 4, "Snow to Lonnie S. Edmondson Nov. 29, White and the 3 Stooges;" Dec. 1917, at Fort Worth and resided 11, "Batman;" and Dec. 18, all in Estelline from 1920 until 1935. She also was a Memphis resident

She is survived by her husyounger by making a purchase band of Amarillo; one son, L. J at any of the following stores and Edmondson of Canyon: a daughasking for the free movie ticket: ter, Mrs. Earl Foster of Chandler, Ariz.; four grandchildren; ing, D-Ann's Shop, Fowlers Rex- five great-grandchildren; one sisall Drug, Frankie and Johnny's ter, Mrs. Janice Rye of Amaril-Mens Store, Greene Dry Goods lo; and three brothers, Thomas Co., JL's Western Wear, John C. Anthony of Wichita Falls, Lemons Furniture, The Lady Fair, Jack C. Anthony of Bellflower, Lockhart Pharmacy, Sims Dept. Calif., and James A. Anthony of Albuquerque, N. M. Pall bearers were Mack Tarver,

rel and W. B. Davidson.

Two Memphis Women Leave For Germany Sunday

Mrs. James Jarrel, Jr., and son, James DeWayne, left for Germany Sunday to join their hus-

band and father, Pfc. Jarrel, who Mrs. Jack Murrah, who is also Mrs. Jarrel was accompanied joining her husband in Germany. O. R. Lambert. L. E. Marcum, to the Amarillo Airport by her Mrs. Murrah is the former Sanmother, Mrs. Bill Lucus, a sister, dra Spruill, daughter of Mr. and

Memphis Family Style Dining Room To Open

nounced this week that they will open Memphis Family Style Dining Room in Memphis Monday, Nov. 29.

The new dining room is located in the building, formerly know as Thompson Hotel, and is next door to Campbell Insurance Agency. Meals will be served, family-

style, from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. dailey with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when the business will be closed in the evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are moving from Clarendon where they had operated a cafe. They have lived in Clarendon for the past

Mr. Carter is a brother of Mrs. Dorothy Duncan of Memphis. Mr. Carter said in making the

announcement that the food will be served family-style and will be kept hot at all times. We will offer a wide range of

menues with a choice of meats and vegetables. All beef served will be slaughtered by Mr. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Carter invite the public to come in an enjoy their delicuous foods which will be served like family meals at home. Meals are \$1.95 for adults; \$1.35 for children under 12 years of age, and \$1.65 for persons

with Medicare cards. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are mem-

bers of the First Baptist Church.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lucus.

Mrs. Jarrel is the former Carol Brundige and the daughter of Dennis Brundige of Memphis. Leaving on the same flight was

Mrs. Jo Carmen-

(Continued from Page 1) son's four-year term would have ended on that date.

teams will be held the w of Dec. 2-4 in Cyclone g At the same time, Mrs. Bobbie ium. (Don) Collins was also appointed to serve as chief deputy in der they will play their the office, a position Mrs. Cargames Thursday are: Hedl men has held for several years. Groom, Arnett vs. Quail, line vs. Silverton, and Chilli

Mrs. Carmen has served in the tax office since Feb. 1, 1950, when J. W. Coppedge was the county tax assessor-collector. She has served under Mr. Coppedge, the late Olin Cooper, and Mrs. Anderson, during her 21 years

in the tax office. Mrs. Collins has worked 13

years in the office, off and on. The late Mrs. Anderson took

Atalanteans-(Continued from Page office on Oct. 1, 1956, as Olin ed by local retail firms. Cooper retired three months be-Another feature of the fore his term ended. will be the latest in hair

Mrs. Janie (Jimmy) Fields is working part time in the office during the busy season, County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry said.

Schedule-

N. 9th Street

(Continued from Page 1) Quanah for a game there next Greene; Sylvia's Ready To Y Monday night, as A and B team boys are on tap. The Cyclonettes will travel to

Canyon along with the B team girls, to play games there Monday.

Next Tuesday night, the local cutt; Terrace Beauty Shop, teams will go to Quail for games there. ter.

Wilma Voyles, Marilyn Wh and Ramona Ballew. Beauty Shops represented be House of Beauty, Cherry

Memphis Tourney

The Memphis Inv. Bas

Tournament for boys and

Boys and girls teams in

Trophies will be awarde

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by local beauty shops.

Merchants and their mode

as follows: The Lady Fair:

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hall, Mary Lochart and Chr

Lorene Liner, Jamie Moss

Kathy Hall, D-Ann's S

bara Maddox and Cherry

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Pall bearers were Joe Eddins,

Store, Sylvia's Read-To-Wear, Danny Davidson, Bobby Dick Hut Thompson Bros. Co. and White cherson, John Deaver, J. M. Fer-26, 1885, in Newman, Ga. A

13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter an-