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DAVIS CARRIES-Cyclone Quarterback Wayne Davis gained 71 yards on 13 completed 7 of 12 passes to lead the Cyclone offense to 13 points against Croriday. Davis is shown carrying on one of the plays in the team's final scoring lone blockers shown from left to right are No. 81 Ben Smith, No. 12 Gary 62 Jimmy Booth and No. 66 Mark Bradshaw.

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COME SEE US gan and Jim Edd Amarillo all day LARK RICKM he press conference Boll National Ensited with all three ued on Page 8)

# Warren Mitchell Is New County Agent

Warren W. Mitchell, 30, graduate of Texas Tech University in Agriculture Education was appointed by the Hall County Commissioners Court and J. G. Simmons, District Agent of Agriculture Extension Service, to be the new Hall County A. Agent.

The announcement came Tuesof Memphis and of District Agent Simmons, and depends primarily on County Agent Mitchell with the and ranchers. The Hall County Commissioners

Agent Mitchell is married, and their importance and he & his wife, Charlotte, have two pport of the Hall children, Matthew, 4 and Joel 2. rs. We are anxious They are members of the First

> Mitchell, a native of Lockney in Floyd County, has had experience in all types of row crop operations. He was raised on a farm. He was an Outstanding 4-H Club boy for 10 years, a Gold Star Winner in 1957, and he exhibited beef cattle and swine at major livestock shows.

For the past two years, he has Club. served as Assistant County Apital of the Panhan- gent in Runnels County at Ballinger. Prior to that he served five years in the U.S. Air Force wever, to do this we and was released from active duty as a Captain.

> County Agent Mitchell will take over duties in Hall County effective Nov. 1, 1973, and he said his family will be moving to Memphis as soon as suitable housing is found.

> Mr. Mitchell taught Vocational Agriculture in Spearman, Texas, from January, 1966-June, 1966. Mr. Mitcheli is a member of



WARREN W. MITCHELL

Masonic Lodge and Lions

#### Teacher's Assn. To Meet Monday

The Hall County Teacher's Assn. will hold its initial fall meeting Monday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:00 o'clock at the Estelline School, it was announced.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Tom T. Walker of Austin, a director of teacher education and certification of the Texas Education Agency.

## First Baptist To Hold Lay Witness Mission

Baptist Church from Friday through Sunday, C. H. Murphy, pastor, has announced.

number of laymen from throughout the area will be in Memphis for the special religious services, which will open with a family supper Friday evening at the Community Center. The the church at 7:30 p. m. on Fri- master Bill Combs said this week. Neilson, a 4th grade den under

are planned, beginning with cof- organization and making plans three other dens with Mrs. Buster fee groups in various homes for both men and women. At noon Saturday, the women will enjoy a salad luncheon at the church while the men will go to the community center for dinner. The youth will enjoy a hamburger fry in the City Park.

Sunday team members will be in charge of the Sunday School classes beginning at 9:45 a. m. The morning worship will begin at 11:00 a. m. with Lay Witness leaders in charge.

The session will be concluded with the Evening worship service at 6:00. The theme of the program will be "A time of Sharing and Evaluation."

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the serv-

# **Funeral Services** For Cora Davis To Be Friday

er Funeral Home.

nesday morning in Hall County each. Born August 12, 1882, in Na-

Church. She was a retired telephone or Mrs. Marion E. Posey.

operator and seamstress.

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Pauline Davis of Portersville, Calif., and Mrs. Jeraldine Doss of Port Angeles, Wash., Beach, Calif., and James Hammond of Portales, N. M.

Pall bearers were J. O. Cobb, Barney Russell, Dub Parker, R. C. Lemons, Orville Goodpasture, and Johnny Hancock.

#### Band Boosters To Have Meeting Mon.

The Memphis Band Booster lub will have an important isiness meeting on Monday vening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Cyclone Band Hall, according to an announcement this

# Over 600 Riders Are Expects For CB Enduro

"We have had a good fall re-

gistration of new cubs and in-

dications are that all of the al-

ready registered Cubs will be

with the program again this year,

ing the age of Boy Scouts and

those who may have moved a-

way," Cubmaster Combs said.

Cyclone Mothers

The Cyclone Mothers Club is

The signs were passed out to

members of the club at 8:15 p.

m. Tuesday night, and citizens

"The Cyclone Mothers

spokesman for the club said.

Club Is Selling

Window Signs

District 2-A games.

member of the club.

## Local Cub Scout Adult Leaders To Meet Friday At Democrat Office

All Cub Scout Adult leaders the last of October," the Cubare asked to attend a meeting at master said. 5 p. m. Friday afternoon at the "Also, we will have a Webelo general session will be held at Memphis Democrat office, Cub- den under Webelo leader Roger

> The meeting should last about Mrs. Lee Levy, Mrs. Bill Combs an hour and will be covering re- and Mrs. Charles Waller, and for the Cub Packs fall activities. McQueen, Mrs. James Canida, "It appears now that the Pack Mrs. Arvin Spencer, Mrs. Ted will begin having den meetings Wheeler as leaders, and Mrs. the first or second week in Oct. Roddy Bice as Den Leader and have a Pack Halloween party Coach," the Cubmaster said.

**Band Booster** Calendar Sale In Full Swing

The Memphis Band Booster Club is in the midst of its annual Community Calendar campaign, according to members.

At the present time, the city is being canvassed and it is hoped that no one will be missed.

"In the past there have been a few disappointed people who were missed, so we are trying to do a better covering job this year," said Mrs. Ronald Wilson, calendar campaign chairman.

The booster club was forced by rising prices to raise the fee for the calendar this year. For the Funeral services for Mrs. Cora past two years, the printing com-H. Davis, 91, will be held at pany has raised its prices. Last 0:30 A. M. Friday in Spicer year the club absorbed this in-Funeral Home with the Rev. Tom- crease, but this year, they too my Nelson, Pastor, officiating. must raise prices, Mrs. Wilson Burial will be in Fariview Cem- said. The calendar will cost \$1.25. and increase of 25 cents; however the cost of each birthday and an-Mrs. Davis passed away Wed- niversary listing is still 25 cents

This campaign will be held until Oct. 7. If you have not been cona, Mrs. Davis came to Mem- notified by next week, please call phis in 1923. She was a member one of the following boosters and of the First United Methodist place your order: Mrs. Ronald Wilson, Mrs. Raymond E. Martin

All funds collected by the boosters for this and all other campaigns will go for the Memphis bands. The Cyclone Band has been invited to participate in the one grandson; a niece, Mrs. Gladys Six Flags Over Texas Festival Johnsey of Memphis; two nep- Day next spring and it is hoped hews, Joel Hammond of Long the boosters can assist with these finances.

## **Memphis Young** Homemakers To Meet On Oct. 1

The Memphis Young Homemakers Club will meet in regular session Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Visual

The program will be presented n the rules of gun safety. The hostesses for the evening

vill be Mrs. Katie McDonald and Mrs. Susan McQueen. The bake gift will be provided by Mrs. Naydean Wheeler.

Husbands of the club members will be guests for the evening. Also a special invitation is extended to all prospective members and their husbands.

# Lakeview Young Farmers To Meet, Oct. 5

will meet to reorganize at a steak supper on Friday, Oct. 5 at 7 p. in the Lakeview Cafeteria and auditorium it was announced this week by Sponsor Barney Bevers.

The program will be Norman Brints and Gerald Millard on Social Security and Income Tax. members are invited.

riders, including many of the top riders in the nation, will participate in an American Motorcycle Association National Enduro, Oct. 27-28 in Memphis and sur-

The second annual Cotton Boll National Enduro will be a contest over varied terrain as the highsponsored by the Memphis Chamher of Commerce and the Track and Trail Club of Amarillo.

Entry deadline is Monday, almost a month before the event. Entries may be sent to Track and Trail Sports Riders Association, P. O. Box 9251, Amarillo.

Riders from 13 states had entered the event prior to a release made Monday. Race officials expect riders from virtually every state in the union before entries with the exception of those reach- close.

The Enduro is patterned after the sports car road rallies although it is considerably more "It is hoped that another new taxing on the individual entry.

den can be organized later this Six or more check points are fall or early winter to handle local cotton country and the Red those seven-year-olds who will be River breaks. The object of the eight during this school year," event is to arrive at each checkpoint at a prescribed time so as to maintain a 24-mile-per-hour average. Penalties are assessed for arriving too early or too late to each checkpoint and are then deducted from a starting score of 1.000 points.

In addition to the actual race, a queen's contest is scheduled aporting the Memphis Cyclone for long with a Cotton Boll Parade. a motorcycle show and a Texas Beefburger Feed on Saturday, Oct. 27. The local chamber handling much of the advanced planning for these events.

can purchase the signs from any The National Cotton Boll being held here is the only nationselling them over town and every- ally sanctioned enduro race in one is asked to please buy the Texas this year. In past years, signs and put them in their cars the official trail contestants have support the Cyclones," a had to ride has held many dan-(Continued on Page 8)



MISS JUANA REYES

# Juana Reyes Is New FHA Office Clerk

Miss Juana Reyes, 19, daugh- sored by the N.Y.C. and Memphis ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reves of Public Schools. She also served in ty Office Clerk of the Hall County of 1972 and 1973. Office of Farmers Home Admin-The Lakeview Young Farmers istration effective Oct. 1, 1973.

> Miss Reyes was named to the osition after the retirement of Pauline G. Knight, who held the position for 20 years. Mrs. Knight retired effective August 31 of this year, James Chappell, County FH A Supervisor, said.

summer employee in 1971 spon- on October 1.

Memphis, has been named Coun- this capacity during the summers

After her graduation from Memphis High, Juana attended Clarendon College and took a concentrated course on College Training for Business which she completed in the spring of this year. She took her Civil Service exam earlier this year.

Miss Reyes is handling the clerk duties as a summer employ-Miss Reyes began her employ- ee until her appointment as Coun-All members and propective ment in the FHA office here as a ty Office Clerk becomes effective



JV, FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS-Pictured above are Merrphis High JV and Freshmen Cheerleaders. From left to right are: Mary Reyes, Suzie Ellio't, Tammy Lockhart, Jana Davis, Head Cheerleader Kim Wynn and Terri Shadid. They will be leading at the JVs-Shamrock game here tonight.

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# EDITORIAL

#### Constitutional Amendment Vote Coming Up!

Texas voters, including those in Hall County, will have a Constitutional Amendment election coming up Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973. Four boxes will be open in Hall County for this elec-

Readers of this newspaper have had opportunity in the last two issues to read a "summary" of the nine proposed Constitutional Amendments which will be voted upon, and undoubtedly those readers who took advantage of this opportunity are aware of what will be voted upon, but only a limited idea of implications of each of the amendments.

Those two publications are all the State of Texas is allowing newspapers to publish in this state. In past years, the entire amendments were published as legal notices in four issues. under new guidelines, "summaries" are published for two

The rewriting of regulations on publication of Constitutional Amendments came about when voters authorized a Constitutional Amendment to do just that last year. The result is evident. The cost savings to taxpayers, should be enormous obviously, especially in smaller newspapers with low national advertising rates.

Some of the amendments to be voted upon are important and should be the center of concern for Texans interested in

No. I on the ballot is one which would provide for annual salary of \$15,000 and a per diem allowance of \$18 for members of the legislature. These sessions would be 180 days on each odd-numbered years and 60 days on each even numbered years with the Governor adding another 30 days if he feels it necessary. Annual salary of members of the legislature would tacular rise in the price of wheat be increased from \$4,800 to \$15,000 and increase the per and for a big share of the blame America taxpayer and consumer. diem allowance from \$12 to \$18 for each day of a regular or for rising food prices in the U.

Amendment No. 2 would broaden the scope of homestead protection to the real property of a single adult which meets the other requirements of homestead property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned without concent of both spouses.

Amendment No. 3 would extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.

Amendment No. 4 concerns the creation of conservation and reclamation districts and the obtaining of approval from cities

Amendment No. 5 is a regional amendment of no concern to this area, while Amendment No. 6 would grant the district court the general jurisdiction of a probate court in addition to market price of wheat so that the jurisdiction otherwise conferred on it by law in probate farmers were able to sell their

Amendment No. 7 would provide for an additional \$100 of for government programs. million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veteran's Land Fund.

Amendment No. 8 would authorize and require cities, towns. and villages to levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principal of any interest on their general obligations hereinafter bill. issued, subject to restrictions provided by law.

Amendment No. 9 would authorize the legislature to ex- million bushels of grain last year. empt certain water supply corporations and cooperatives from Part of the deal was that the the property tax on certain facilities, these being nonprofit United States loaned the Soviets corporations and nonprofit cooperatives which supply water in

These, then, are what voters will be deciding upon come ed the price of wheat around the there is no chance that Congress money supply and prodding the Tuesday, Nov. 6. It will be interesting to see how much in- globe, the Russians made an extra will raise the federal income tax country to produce more, conterest is generated for this election, after advertising has been profit here and there. They are this year. cut by nine-tenths by the state. Almost every adult is pre- right now making at least a 100 And there is even less chance its means for a change. registered so the state will not be able to claim "off election per cent profit in selling some that Congress will boost income year registration as an excuse for poor voter turnout.

Selling voters on the need for concern on constitutional amendments and a representative turnout at the pools is important and sometimes an unappreciated chore. But it is vital for good government.

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# What Other Editors Say

U. S. Was Burned

Secretary of the Treasury high market prices. George Schultz last week conbut indicated that it won't hap- took advantage of our simpletons

The Soviet wheat deal of 1972 being blamed for the spec-

ve have to view this with mixed

Certainly last year, after most farmers in this area had sold their wheat for \$1.35 or so, it was a bitter pill to swallow to watch he price rise rapidly, even before harvest was completed in the Dakotas and north.

But the Soviet wheat deal did lear out the granaries, it did wipe out the troublesome wheat 1973 crop for the market instead

The more the Soviet wheat deal is exposed, the worse it makes our traders look. As usual, it is sap Uncle Sam, meaning the taxpayers, who got stuck with the

The Soviet buyers obtained 440 \$750 million to purchase this

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of the wheat to Italy at current

It is becoming apparent that eded that the United States got Soviet traders knew more about burned in the Soviet wheat deal world conditions than we did and in the trading arena in order to supply their own needs and to reap huge profits on the world market-all subsidized by the

The Russians slipped in and bought about twothirds more Out here in the wheat country wheat than had been planned originally. By the time the U. S. woke up, the deal was made and the grain was on its way.

The oddsmakers haven't quoted figure yet on the chances that Russia will repay the \$750 million wheat loan, but if past experience is any guide, the Rusthis one and there is about as much chance of a repayment as there is that France will pay off

It is ironic that in order for wheat farmers in Ochiltree county to receive, after decades of waiting, a fair price for their grain, it has to come about because the Russian Bear put a fast one over on Uncle Sam.

There was surely a better way to restore a fair price for wheat on the market place, but all our government experts never did come up with a better solution. -The Perryton Herald

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surtax on personal and corporate Scouts, according to an experiment by the district scout exaffairs adviser Melvin R. Laird.

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would be, most Americans simply Debs Cofer, assistant editor; Sue 57 bales of cotton a are in no mood to pay higher tax- Miller, society editor; Peggy Tuesday, Manager D. I. es at any level.

The Tax Foundation in New York reports that for the first time in recent history more state legislatures have cut taxes this year than have increased them.

said repeatedly that he will not raise taxes between now and 1976.

time when prices are rising faster sians are already chuckling about than income would be politically suicidal.

> An income surtax might have been a good idea a year ago, when wages were rising faster than prices. That would have been the time to drain off excess

> time to reduce or eliminate the seven per cent tax credit on new business equipment-a credit that makes most sense in a depressed economy.

> That means holding down sume less and start living within

-Ft. Worth Press

Memphis, Texas

## taxes during the 1974 election

But Whether Nixon actually

Treasury Secretary George P. And even if the money later were refunded, as Laird says it this year. Other officers are: Co-Op Gin has already

Finally-and this may be the

downturn in 1974. A tax increase could turn it into a recession.

spending power.

# doubtful.

Secondly, the President has

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### Memories

The Democrat File 30 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1943 Census report shows that there Boone, business have been 520 bales of cotton Word has be

ginned in Hall County from the that Carroll Fowler crop of 1943 prior to Sept. 16. is in line for a la Members of the Texas State servation Schola Guard of Memphis, Turkey, Chil- the Firestone dress and Quanah attended Company, maneuvers on the Caprock near Doris Chaudoin Matador Saturday night and elected editors Sunday. Among those attending Estelline High from Memphis were: Lt. Carl Johnny Hudlow is Harrison, Sgt. O. R. Saye, Corp. Lanny Tucker is Homer Tucker, Pvts. Jack High- ger, and Alvis Bre tower, Allen Grundy, Glynn business manager, Thompson, J. P. Godfrey, Ed staff include Tel Hutcherson, Gene Lindsey, Kent Johnson, Sherman Ca

Miss Lois Wines entertained her mother, Mrs. Harvey Wines, with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

Archer and Frank Smith.

At a meeting of the Carnegie Annexed Tuesday By Library Board Tuesday evening, Memphis City Come Mrs. W. V. Coursey was elected ordinance Tuesday to librarian to take the place of ing land to the Mrs. Ann Guill, who resigned limits at their register after serving for two years. meeting. Members present at the meeting A full evening of were: Mmes D. A. Grundy, Sid ment was promised by Baker, C. S. Compton, Luther view Lions Club this Barnes, W. C. Milam, W. C. they announced a 8 Davis, T. M. Deaver, Byron Bald- and Variety Shows win and M. E. McNally.

> 20 YEARS AGO Oct. 1, 1953

A Memphis banker, Ben Parks, has been appointed finance chair- treasurer of Greenbell Reports that President Nixon man of the Southern District of F. A. at a district me is "considering" a 10 per cent the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Sept. 25, in Helle, h Approximately 1,200 bales of

But Whether Nixon actually cotton had been ginned in Hall been announced. They would propose such a tax is County up until today, a check Clifton, president; he of gins disclosed this week. Har- vice president; Diane Ga vesting of Crop Is Hampered By treas.; Suetta Len dent's chief economic counselor, Serious Shortage Of Field Hands. responding sec.; and Cl Attendance in Memphis Schools sponsor. Shultz, is dead against a tax in- Reported Best In Several Years.

Evans, secretary-treasurer; Duke Miller has announced



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ns) Taylor of Tursitor in Heritage moved from Sumner in omesteaded and Mr. and Mrs. H. their family, ar-

ay afternoon about Turkey from Fort Sumner Dec. 3, 1919. There were 5 sons and 5 here. He graduated from MHS daughters in this family. Mrs. in 1950, attended college at T. Leone Taylor is the youngest of C. U. He was very active on the they were moving these 10 children who were rear- football field. He married Mary to make their new ed in Hall County.

Visiting in Heritage Hall during the Hall County Picnic were members of the John T. Greene family. John married Amanda Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adams who lived in the Lesley area and Memphis since 1908. The ones here of this a lot of art work family for the picnic were: Mrs. Julia Lewis of Dallas, with her him, he told me he daughter, Betty (Briscoe) Johnhim, he told like the daughter, Betty (Briscoe) John-ares in seven states son of Orange Park, Fla., Mrs. for the past 15 years. It was names have passed away with the A. We thought it Johnnie Davis of Amarillo and very interesting to talk to James' to have one of his Mrs. Everett Green and daughter Swedish wife. Her ancestors Bert, who lives at Haskell Myrtle stings in Heritage Becky of Amarillo, Mrs. Billy Wayne McCaslin and daughter Armanda and son David of Plainview. Their quote was that in ford in 1903. this family, "We all enjoyed our was from a night visit in Heritage Hall and the memories brought back to us of of the old bank early days in Hall County."

> Heritage Hall where he was showing his watch that his father bought in 1912. Clyde is passing phone Co. in Seymour. this watch to his grandson, Jimmy Boyd. The Boyd family moved from Murfreesboro, Ark .. to Texas. Clyde has lived in Texas the past 30 years.

Mrs. Rea (Johnson) Bass and Reed Roberts of Dos Palos, Calif. Maurine (Thompson) Mentgo- This family lived in Hall County Heritage Hall.

Ruthledge, the youngest one of attended school at Estelline. either one got sick the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Potter has a four year old W. Thomason, lives in Lubbock son. She reported to me that Fireand has been there since 1935. bough, Calif., was a small town re me the explana- Her husband, W. C. Rutledge, but is the cantaloupe capital of come they get sick passed away in 1969. Pauline is the San Juan Valley. executive manager of the Lubbock Association of Credit Man-Mr. and Mrs. Roy agement. Ruth (Thomason) Peck Calif., was one of our visitors in days and had about lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and has Heritage Hall. His parents are ites. So when Roy been in the Arizona legislature the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tittle e for two days, he for 16 years.

(Bain) Boster of in Wichita Falls. This was Pau- teacher was Mary Foreman. He in Hall County line's first visit to Heritage Hall married a California girl. They Saturday, Sept. 15. and she liked it very much. Pau- have two children and 5 grandwith her were Mr. line made me think back many children. He was very complion Bain of Turkey. years ago when I sold her uncle mentary of Heritage Hall. and Gordon will be Seth his wedding shoes. I rememas the children of ber he liked to sing. All the time d Mrs. J. L. Bain. I was fitting the shoes on him, Myrtle (Boon) Davis of 2809

was singing, "I am going where orange blossoms bloom,

A remembered quote: "A good memory is what keeps some chaperones awake."

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## EDITORIAL

#### Constitutional Amendment Vote Coming Up!

Texas voters, including those in Hall County, will have a Constitutional Amendment election coming up Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973. Four boxes will be open in Hall County for this elec-

Readers of this newspaper have had opportunity in the last two issues to read a "summary" of the nine proposed Constitutional Amendments which will be voted upon, and undoubtedly those readers who took advantage of this opportunity are aware of what will be voted upon, but only a limited idea of implications of each of the amendments.

Those two publications are all the State of Texas is allowing newspapers to publish in this state. In past years, the entire amendments were published as legal notices in four issues. under new guidelines, "summaries" are published for two

The rewriting of regulations on publication of Constitutional Amendments came about when voters authorized a Constitutional Amendment to do just that last year. The result is evident. The cost savings to taxpayers, should be enormous obviously, especially in smaller newspapers with low national advertising rates.

Some of the amendments to be voted upon are important and should be the center of concern for Texans interested in State Government.

No. 1 on the ballot is one which would provide for annual salary of \$15,000 and a per diem allowance of \$18 for members of the legislature. These sessions would be 180 days on each odd-numbered years and 60 days on each even numbered years with the Governor adding another 30 days if he feels it necessary. Annual salary of members of the legislature would tacular rise in the price of wheat be increased from \$4,800 to \$15,000 and increase the per and for a big share of the blame diem allowance from \$12 to \$18 for each day of a regular or for rising food prices in the U.

Amendment No. 2 would broaden the scope of homestead protection to the real property of a single adult which meets the other requirements of homestead property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned without con- farmers in this area had sold cent of both spouses.

Amendment No. 3 would extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.

Amendment No. 4 concerns the creation of conservation and reclamation districts and the obtaining of approval from cities

Amendment No. 5 is a regional amendment of no concern to this area, while Amendment No. 6 would grant the district surplus, and it did stabilize the court the general jurisdiction of a probate court in addition to market price of wheat so that the jurisdiction otherwise conferred on it by law in probate farmers were able to sell their

Amendment No. 7 would provide for an additional \$100 of for government programs. million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veteran's Land Fund.

Amendment No. 8 would authorize and require cities, towns, and villages to levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principal of any interest on their general obligations hereinafter bill. issued, subject to restrictions provided by law.

Amendment No. 9 would authorize the legislature to ex-million bushels of grain last year. government experts never did empt certain water supply corporations and cooperatives from Part of the deal was that the the property tax on certain facilities, these being nonprofit United States loaned the Soviets corporations and nonprofit cooperatives which supply water in

These, then, are what voters will be deciding upon come Tuesday, Nov. 6. It will be interesting to see how much in- globe, the Russians made an extra will raise the federal income tax terest is generated for this election, after advertising has been profit here and there. They are this year. cut by nine-tenths by the state. Almost every adult is pre-right now making at least a 100 And there is even less chance its means for a change. registered so the state will not be able to claim "off election per cent profit in selling some that Congress will boost income year registration as an excuse for poor voter turnout.

Selling voters on the need for concern on constitutional amendments and a representative turnout at the pools is important and sometimes an unappreciated chore. But it is vital for good government.

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# What Other Editors Say

U. S. Was Burned

Secretary of the Treasury high market prices. George Schultz last week conburned in the Soviet wheat deal but indicated that it won't hap-

The Soviet wheat deal of 1972 s being blamed for the spec-

ve have to view this with mixed

Certainly last year, after most their wheat for \$1.35 or so, it was a bitter pill to swallow to watch he price rise rapidly, even before narvest was completed in the Dakotas and north.

But the Soviet wheat deal did lear out the granaries, it did wipe out the troublesome wheat

The more the Soviet wheat deal s exposed, the worse it makes our traders look. As usual, it is sap Uncle Sam, meaning the taxpayers, who got stuck with the

The Soviet buyers obtained 440 \$750 million to purchase this

Because the big purchase boosted the price of wheat around the there is no chance that Congress money supply and prodding the

of the wheat to Italy at current

It is becoming apparent that eded that the United States got Soviet traders knew more about world conditions than we did and took advantage of our simpletons in the trading arena in order to supply their own needs and to reap huge profits on the world market-all subsidized by the America taxpayer and consumer.

The Russians slipped in and bought about twothirds more Out here in the wheat country wheat than had been planned originally. By the time the U. S. woke up, the deal was made and the grain was on its way.

The oddsmakers haven't quoted figure yet on the chances that Russia will repay the \$750 million wheat loan, but if past experience is any guide, the Russians are already chuckling about this one and there is about as much chance of a repayment as there is that France will pay off her World War 1 and 11 debts.

wheat farmers in Ochiltree county to receive, after decades of waiting, a fair price for their grain, it has to come about because the Russian Bear put a fast one over on Uncle Sam.

There was surely a better way to restore a fair price for wheat on the market place, but all our come up with a better solution. -The Perryton Herald

No New Taxes

Reports that President Nixon

is "considering" a 10 per cent the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Sept. 25, in Hedley, surtax on personal and corporate Scouts, according to announ- from the Memphis the income may be true. At least cement by the district scout ex- Robert Maddox, Jimmy that's the word from domestic ecutive. affairs adviser Melvin R. Laird. Whether Nixon actually would propose such a tax is doubtful In the first place, the Presi-

dent's chief economic counselor, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, is dead against a tax in-And even if the money later

were refunded, as Laird says it this year. Other officers are: Co-Op Gin has already would be, most Americans simply Debs Cofer, assistant editor; Sue 57 bales of cotton are in no mood to pay higher tax- Miller, society editor; Peggy Tuesday, Manager D. I. es at any level. The Tax Foundation in New

York reports that for the first time in recent history more state legislatures have cut taxes this year than have increased them.

Secondly, the President has said repeatedly that he will not raise taxes between now and

Thirdly, a tax increase at a time when prices are rising faster than income would be politically suicidal. Finally-and this may be the

most important reason-econo-It is ironic that in order for downturn in 1974. A tax increase mists are predicting a business could turn it into a recession. An income surtax might have

a good idea a year ago, when wages were rising faster than prices. That would have been the time to drain off excess spending power.

It also would have been the time to reduce or eliminate the seven per cent tax credit on new business equipment-a credit that makes most sense in a depressed economy.

That means holding down Speculation to the contrary, federal spending, tightening the country to produce more, consume less and start living within

-Ft. Worth Press

## Memories

From

The Democrat Files 30 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1943 Census report shows that there Boone, business have been 520 bales of cotton ginned in Hall County from the that Carroll Fowl

Members of the Texas State servation Schola Guard of Memphis, Turkey, Chil- the Firestone dress and Quanah attended Company. maneuvers on the Caprock near Doris Chaudoin me Matador Saturday night and elected editor-in Sunday. Among those attending Estelline High School from Memphis were: Lt. Carl Johnny Hudlow is as Harrison, Sgt. O. R. Saye, Corp. Lanny Tucker is Homer Tucker, Pvts. Jack Hightower, Allen Grundy, Glynn business manager Thompson, J. P. Godfrey, Ed staff include Ted Hutcherson, Gene Lindsey, Kent Johnson, Sherman Com Archer and Frank Smith.

Miss Lois Wines entertained her mother, Mrs. Harvey Wines, with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Carnegie Library Board Tuesday evening, Memphis City Council Mrs. W. V. Coursey was elected ordinance Tuesday in librarian to take the place of ing land to the nor Mrs. Ann Guill, who resigned limits at their regular after serving for two years. meeting. Members present at the meeting were: Mmes D. A. Grundy, Sid ment was promised by Baker, C. S. Compton, Luther view Lions Club this W. C. Milam, W. C. they announced a 8 Davis, T. M. Deaver, Byron Bald- and Variety Show b win and M. E. McNally.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Oct. 1, 1953

A Memphis banker, Ben Parks, has been appointed finance chairman of the Southern District of F. A. at a district me

Approximately 1,200 bales of cotton had been ginned in Hall been announced. They County up until today, a check Clifton, president; Re of gins disclosed this week. Har- vice president; Diane Gi vesting of Crop Is Hampered By treas.; Suetta Let Serious Shortage Of Field Hands. responding sec.; and C. Attendance in Memphis Schools sponsor.

Reported Best In Several Years. Elizabeth Grundy is editor of the Memphis High School annual her equipment. Memphis Evans, secretary-treasurer; Duke Miller has announced



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Visiting in Heritage Hall during the Hall County Picnic were members of the John T. Greene family. John married Amanda Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adams who lived in the Lesley area and Memphis since 1908. The ones here of this aid a lot of art work family for the picnic were: Mrs. Julia Lewis of Dallas, with her him, he told me he daughter, Betty (Briscoe) Johnctures in seven states son of Orange Park, Fla., Mrs. A. We thought it Johnnie Davis of Amarillo and to have one of his Mrs. Everett Green and daughter intings in Heritage Becky of Amarillo, Mrs. Billy mory of these people Wayne McCaslin and daughter with us many years. Armanda and son David of Plainted the fact that we view. Their quote was that in of his paintings. The this family, "We all enjoyed our us was from a night visit in Heritage Hall and the the northeast corner memories brought back to us of are of the old bank early days in Hall County."

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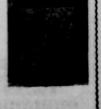
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Guests calling between the Jerry Byars. hours of 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock were greeted at the door by Miss Donita Byars and their names were secured in the bride's book. They were presented then to the honoree, Mrs. Duke, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Bowling of Lelia Lake, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Marcia Duke.

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I want to express my sincere appreciation to those who visited me, sent cards and letters, during my lengthy stay in hospitals recently. When you have been hospitalized for three months and cards and how good it is to come Guests were mothers of the home. Again I want to say thank

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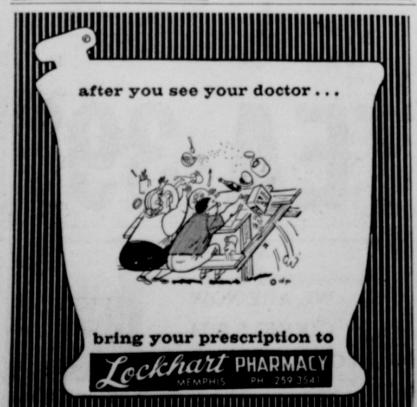
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#### Hospital News

Patients

Hill, Teresa Hicks, Fletcher Banister, David Moses, Andrew Turner, Albert F. Sprinkles, Clyde Mooring, Robert Garza, Elma I. Sweatt, Vernell Cowart, Lois Dixon, Juanita H. Wood, George W. Howard, Harold Hodges, Mary Opal Roberts, Charles A. Schaible, Hill Wells, Janet McNally, Norma Lebow, Dorothy Damron.

Dismissed

Charles Schaible, Ted Richards, William Jones, James Howard, Lois Dixon, Ed Wilks, Elaine Harmon and baby girl, Linda Altman, J. F. Neel, Walter Clifford, Zada Goodpasture, Daisy Spear, Don Altman, Murita Kennedy, Sam Hillhouse, Emmie Lou Shamlin, Tony Salinas, Carolyn Coleman The Butler Reunion was held and baby boy, Ola Killough, Ruby in Childress at the City Park on Compton, John Waddell, Joy Turner, Anna Lou Haire, Buelah Those attending were Opal Nance, Mary Byars, E. C. Moore,

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# Atalanteans Open Club Year With Breakfast In W. C. Dickey Lake Home

its first regular meeting of the Other club members present 1973-74 club year in the lovely were: Mmes. Robert Spicer, Win-Brookhollow lake home of Mrs. fred Wilson, Glynn Thompson,

to 20 members and one guest. nice summer. Mrs. C. H. Murphy, King and one guest, Verna Jr., vice president, previewed the programs for the coming club year. Two new members were welcomed into the Atalantean Club. They are: Mrs. Tom Atkis

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to our many friends for the concern shown for Joe visits and special prayers gave us special "thank you" to Bro. Cof- schools throughout the states. fman, Dr. Clark and the Staff at Hall County Hospital. Joe is everyone is invited to attend. home now and well on his way to

a speedy recovery. May God bless Tommy, Shirley, Joe, Larry and Shelly Foster

and Vicki and Kent of Amarillo Pierce. She had not seen him in spent the weekend visiting here 38 years. with her mother, Mrs. Sam Jack-

The Atalantean Club met for son and Mrs. David Morris. C. Dickey Wednesday, Sept. W. R. Scott, Henry Foster, Jr., Rayford Hutcherson, Robert A lovely luncheon was served Montgomery, Jerry Shields, Earl Nestel, James Davis, Dub Parker, President, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Jack Boney, Jr., Bryan Adams, welcomed everyone back after a Claude Johnson, Miss Imogene Crump of Lubbock.

#### Assembly To Be Held At Lakeview Friday

There will be a Southern Assembly at 8:45 a. m. Friday during his recent illness. Your Sept. 29, in the Lakeview Audicards, flowers, telephone calls, torium, it was announced this week. This is a special feature the strength we needed during given by a tourning group who those days he was hospitalized. A present assembly programs at Admission is 50 cents and

Those visiting in the George Pierce home last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carbell of Lelia Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tolbott of Salmon, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Gherald Horrell Mr. Tolbott is an uncle of Mrs.

Let's Talk Memphis!



PRESIDENT-Jimmy Carroll Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. She weighed 6 pop Carroll Fowler of Lakeview, ounces and has has been elected President of Monica Diane. The Delta Tau Delta raternity of grandparents are Mr. Texas Tech University in Monty Alewine of y Lubbock. Jimmy is a senior majoring in General Business and Psychology. He participates in the Big Brother As-sociation in Lubbock where he has a six-year old boy to he his little brother.



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me of Mrs. Carl Roach of Amarillo; shower on Saturday and Mrs. Lynn McKown, mother

> Presiding at the register to secure signatures of the guests was Mrs. B. H. Cook.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of orange and ivory were noted presented to the hono- in party decorations throughout the entertaining rooms.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a beautiful ivory net and satin cloth encrusted with satin and sequined wedding bells and roses. Two silver candelabrum filled with ivory mums and orange tapers centered the Appointments were in silver.

Miss Patty Bicksell of Amarillo and Miss Phyllis Dunn alternated at the silver punch ser-

Gift display tables were laid with ivory cloths overlaid with

Grover Roden, Rhubert Wynn, ship. Tony entered Odessa Col- and MYF. Wayne Sweatt. B. H. Cook, Emily Hillhouse, C. T. Snowdon, D. S. Johnson, Kenneth Dale, Mildred Stephens, and Robert L. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Posey and daughters, Shari, MariAnn and Kari were in Lubbock over the weekend and enjoyed seeing the Tech-New Mexico football game on Saturday afternoon

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## Tony Paschall Is Awarded Scholarship

**Social Security** Representative Here On Tuesdays

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ing in Law Enforcement.

football team, playing the posi-Anthony Gordon (Tony) Pas- Sargeant-in-charge on the local Fernando, Calif.; and Mr. and draped orange net festooned with chall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene police force. He is a member of Mrs. Bob Ballett of Amarillo. C. Paschall of Kermit and grand- a local Boy Scout Explorers and Hostesses for the courtesy of son of Mrs. M. W. Paschall and a member of the Order of Arrow her than Mrs. Cook included: the late Mr. Paschall of Mem- of the Sandwhills District, Buf-Mmes. Arvor McQueen, Henry Phis, has been awarded a \$750 fale Council. He is also a member Hays, John Fowler, John Deaver, Sid Richardson Memorial Scholar- of the United Methodist Church weekend with her parents, Mr.

The Social Security representative will help all persons on any matters relating to social

security and medicare. Persons in the area can also obtain service by going to the social security office at 317 East Third Street in Amarillo. The office is open from 8:30 to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday (except on national holidays).

Those visiting with Mrs. L. G.

Yarbrough over the weekend were a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore of Hereford; a lege in September and is major- R. V. Miller of Amarillo; three sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. daughters and husbands, Mr. and A 1973 graduate of Kermit Mrs. Howard Rankin of Tulia, High School, Tony participated Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Childress of in the early enrollment of high Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Jack school seniors on the approval of Miller of San Angelo; her son and their school principals in obtain- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaring college hours while still a brough of Memphis; one grandhigh school student. Tony earned daughter and family, Mr. and a total of 6 hours college credit Mrs. Billy Ed Thompson, Shelli and maintained a 3.0 grade point. and Sonya, of Memphis; Kenneth While a high school student, he Miller of San Angelo, Kyle and was a member of the Varsity Kelli McQueen of Memphis; Darla Miller of Amarillo; her sister, tion of tackle. Government Day Mrs. Marvin Disheroom who is he represented the school as still here visiting from San

> Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, Jr., of Lubbock visited here last

Memphis Demcroat-Thurs., Sept. 27, 1973



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett of Estelline announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie D'Ann, to Mr. Rickey Lynn Pierce of Estelline. The wedding will be an event of



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11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.

6:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_\_ Training Union

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser.

Mon., 3:45 \_\_\_\_\_ WMU

Wed., 700 p. m. Prayer Meeting

### Baptist Church

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday School
11:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Training Union
6:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p. m. \_\_\_ Mid-Week Service
J. I. Herndon, Pastor

#### West Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:30 a. m. \_ Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. \_ Evening Worship

#### Jehovah's Witnesses Memphis

Sun. 10 a. m. — Bible Lecture
Sun. 11 a. m. Watchtower Study
Tues. 8 p. m. — Bible Study
Fri. 7:30 p. m. — Ministry School
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 W. L. Sanders, minister

#### 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 Art Smith, Minister

#### Baptist Church Newlin

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. \_\_\_ Morning 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

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#### Baptist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday School
11:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Morning Worship
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Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service
Burton L. Melancon, pastor

#### Assembly of God Estelline

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday School
11:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Service
6:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Bible Study
Thurs., 7 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Bible Study
Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

# About Doing

"But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving ourselves."

**—James 1:22** 



There is no way to measure the pulse of a "silent majority" so long as that majority is silent. The man who stops to listen to a speech in a park, on a university campus, may pause only because he is curious, listen to what is said only to disagree within his silent self.

Christians who limit themselves to no more than an hour of church once each week, who observe only a silent participation, are hearers only. If there is no outward manifestation of the principles of Christianity in their daily lives, they are, indeed, deceiving themselves.

Doing is a positive thing. Doing is action, example, and effort.

First Christian Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday Sta 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship & 6:00 p. m. Youth Metta 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship & Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week &

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9:45 a. m. Sunday Sta 11:00 a. m. Morning Work 6:30 p. m. Training Unit 7:30 p. m. Evening Work Wed., 7 p. m. Teachers Meets Wed. 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Se. Wilburn Coffman, pator

#### Church of God Memphis

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11:00 a. m. Morning Works
7:00 p. m. Evening Works
Clyde W. Boyd, pastor

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C. H. Murphy, Minister

#### Methodist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Se.
MYF 7:00 p. m. \_\_\_ Evening Worship
WSCS 7:00 p. m. 1st & 3rd Thr.
John M. Dorn, Pastor

#### Presbyterian Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. \_\_ Morning Working 7:30 p. m. Tues. \_ Study Group 7:30 p. m. 2nd & 4th Wed. \_\_\_ Mizpah Guild Meth Owen McGarity, pastor

#### St. Mary's Church Clarendon

8:00 a. m. Sunday Mas Sacred Heart Catholic Church Memphis 10:30 a. m. Sunday Mas Rev. Ladislaus Wolko, S. Th. B,

Ph. M.

United Pentecostal Church

# Memphis 11:00 a. m. \_\_\_ Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. \_\_\_ Sunday School

7:00 p. m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m. Tuesday Evening Rev. Gordon Pace

#### Methodist Churches Estelline

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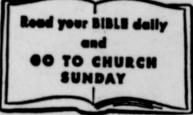
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5:00 p. m. \_\_\_ Evening Worship

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situations during the more. QB Davis rolled out and football gave the Wildcats good final scoring drive of the night. Crowell defender knocked him 3 shows the Cyclone's passed to HB Bryley in the flat domination of the for a 7-yard gain and a first down.

of defensive play, FB Dixon moved the ball across the Crowell defensive mid-field with a two-yd. carry. in a highly respected QB Davis rolled out to his right by Center lineback and fired up field to End Bobby sek (200 lbs.) Tackle Hall for a 17-yd. gain to the era, Ends David Bell Crowell 29, on the first play of

Fans came to their feet on the deats stopped Memphis next play, as QB Davis rolled the Crowell 19-yd. line, left, saw an opening and raced

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Everything looked like it was going the Cyclone's way, when yards to the Crowell 33. a loose ball was pounced on by next series, the Cyclone Ben Smith on the Crowell 31, a uttered, drew two, five- kickoff and two plays later, giving the Cyclone possession.

The local team's offense got rolling as HB Don Davis made two yards, and Dixon added four more. QB Davis flipped a 5-yd. pass to End Ben Smith for a first down to the Crowell 18.

A pass went incomplete on the next play, and then QB Davis raced 12 yards to the Crowell six setting up another good scoring opportunity. But fate did not smile on the Cyclone as a fumble resulted on a crushing tackle and M. Thompson had as in Heritage Hall, her yd. line.

The Wildcats were stymied in Thompson's niece and attempting to make a first down and, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn- and punted into the waiting arms of James Beck who made eight yards on the return before bebert A. Wells had as ing downed. Memphis was held in in Heritage Hall, Mrs. the next series and Bobby Hall

In the winding minute of the 1912 with her parents, first half, Crowell made a shift Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells. in their offensive lineup putting lived in the Salisbury QB Steve Graves out as a refarmed there for a ceiver and using End Rocky f years before moving Glasscock as a passer. This comworth County in 1924. bination clicked on two occasthree daughters and ions for first down yardage. The this family, Virgil Cyclone defense held on the A. now deceased. The Crowell 39 and the half ended living are Emma with Memphis in possession.

Second Half Action Memphis received the football is Wells of Amarillo, and the kick was hard to handle lemphis. Ozell (Wells) but Earl Ray Wright finally married Pete Roady in managed to get his hands on the in 1934. They moved ball and make it out to the

The Cyclone went to work, as tter are now deceased. FB Dixon on three consecutive wo sons now living at plays made gainers of three, six Calif., and three grand- and eight yards.

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FB Dixon was stopped with a two-yard gain, then HB Bryley managed four more. Then, Don king the square the Davis broke one tackle, then lay, I noticed a sign another and stepped his way for window of a build- 15 big yards to the Crowell 27.

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But the ball game took any good locking young turn-around, when a pass just They were as follows: bearly missed the hands of a Cycodfrey, Meredith Dou- lone receiver and Don Sparkman McNally, Terri Rogers, intercepted and raced 70 yards is, Janie Garcia, Den- to the Memphis 20 before being

Adversity arose on the playbake sale as they only ing field, as the Wildcats receivto sell by noon. I do ed a 15-yd. penalty on the first low they came out on play. Then QB Graves made of the many arti- three yards. Graves then passed thing they had to sell, to Glasscock for a 10-yd. gain. On a third down, a Crowell back Today's mighty oak was smashed down at the line of y's little nut that held scrimmage by Earl Ray Wright, and he was assisted from the playing field. Facing fourth the department stores down, QB Graves hit End Glassdressing their man- cock who made it to the Memphis

The Cyclone defense showed its

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moved the ball to the home two The Wildcats went back to the made two yards, then QB Wayne and a half. Then, on the next air with Graves hitting Glass- Davis made eight more. A QB play, Graves tried a keeper a cock for a first down to the Mem- sneak was necessary to pick up Dixon pounced on it at the one. 50 round right end, but Lineback phis 11. But QB Graves tried to the first down, and on the play, Jim Dixon smelled the play out and dumped Graves for a four- Mark McQueen dumped him for tackling and 15 yards were stepyd. loss back to the 7-yd. line. a four-yd. loss. Then Glasscock ped off to the Crowell 40.

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victory over the first law added seven more Fri- law added seven more Fri- the football the foot agame which kept ley added seven more. Facing the football and the other, Re- Davis hit the passer just as he first to the Crowell 28. stands on their feet fourth and two and a half, a stands on their feet fourth expected and the half was passing and the ball when here, Bryley made two yards, fumble resulted and the ball went as the pass hit his hands, both incomplete. The Wildcats tried a QB Davis was trapped for a was full of action over to Crowell on the Wildcats going incomplete. The Wildcats fake placekick pass play but all minor loss, and Davis made only settled for a 25-yd. field goal off receivers were covered and the one. Facing a fourth and 10, QB attempt was foiled by alert de- Davis passed 8 yards to HB Gary

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QB Wayne Davis engineered play went in and out of the Crowell went back to the air, and Bryley added one more. Facyards, a pass went incomplete. -point field garden of the successful drive mixing up hands of a receiver, and two but Linebacker Jim Dixon grab- ing fourth down again, QB Davis one offensive plays during the passing and running plays. FB sweeps by HB Bryley were un- bed a pass and returned the in- passed to End Bobby Hall at the the visiting Wildcats Dixon led off with a two-yard successful so Bobby Hall punted terception to the Memphis 35. goalline and Hall caught the the visiting the v

was called offsides and officials field position on the Memphis 31. | Getting started, Don Davis | Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Sept. 27, 1973

On the next play, FB Dixon blasted over left guard and tackle for the touchdown. The place kick for point after by Ben Smith by FB Dixon with 84 yards on 22 Glasscock went to quarterback & passed to Graves for a 5-yd. gain Dixon made two, Gary McKay just bearly missed the right hand carries averaging four yards per aphis Cyclone a tough gicked up nine of these penalty spectrus over a tough gicked up nine of these penalty tried two pass plays, one he was back to the 10. Here, QB Glass-made two, and Dixon made gains goalpost and the score was 13 to carry. QB Wayne Davis had 71

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Memphis lost the ball on a fumble when second string quar- time for four yards. knee injury.

#### Statistics

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Cyclone rushing stats were lead yards on 13 carries for a 5.5 Highlighting play the remain- average, and Charles Bryley carder of the evening were two pass ried 11 times for 45 yards interceptions by James Beck for everaging 4 yards per carry. Don the Cyclone, and two completed Davis carried six times for 26 passes from QB Davis to HB Mc- yards averaging 4.3, Gary McKay carried six times for 12 yards and Earl Ray Wright carried one

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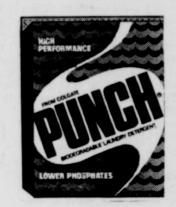
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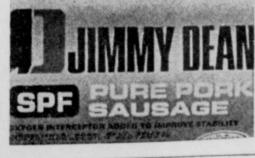
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day afternoon. Tom Donalson of Lubbock had lunch with the Lloyd Williams Sunday afternoon.

Paul Contreras and his daddy went to Wheeler to buy some livestock Saturday.

Randy and Bob Collins came home over the weekend to visit their family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins.

The following Estelline High School students who went to the Tri-State Fair are: Carol Moore, Connie Moore, Rhonda Davis, Altman, Marsha Jouett, Vernon Abram, Jackie Bruce, Lesinee Abram, Susan Eddins, Johnny Sparks, Cheryl Easley, and Roy Rhynes. The sponsors Restaurant. were Mr .and Mrs. Seay, and Miss Powers.

Hurst visited her mother Mrs. Flag. Ada Jones over the weekend.

Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Josie White. Mrs. Wright by Mrs. Gaylon Ariola. stayed to visit longer with the

#### Chamber Corner-

(Continued from Page 1) television stations, and the Amarillo Daily News. Our two day celebration will be publicized at various times up until the date of the Amarillo newspaper has placed Leon

KGNC Television for the Farm & Darnell. Home Show viewed every Saturday. Plans for the Enduro include the Panhandle Cotton Boll Parade, Miss Cotton Boll Queen's contest, bike show, and Texas Beef-burger feast.

We are real excited about the upcoming event and want to encourage everyone to start planning for the biggest celebration the home of Johnnie Hutcherson ever to be staged in Memphis and at 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 24. Hall County.

We appreciate the various businesses using our community slogan in their advertising. Memphis Upholstery, Campbell's Insurance Agency, First State Bank, and Thompson Bros. to just name a few. We want to encourage everyone to use the Memphis slogans in your advertising and correspond- Service and the Wesleyan Serv

Chamberlain and James Chappell are just two of the sup-Chamber. We appreciate their support and invite other Memphis the Chamber.

of directors meeting this Monday more detail. at the DeVille Restaurant at 12 noon. All chamber members are invited to attend.

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Buck Campbell of Lakeview call with "Our Favorite T.

visited in the Fred Nivens home Show."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker shopped in Memphis Monday.

# Delphian Club Meets In Regular Session Tues.

Mrs. L. F. Jones was hostess to the Delphian Club on Tuesday September 19, at the DeVille

The vice president, Mrs. Wayne Sweatt, called the meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Cluck of order, and led the Pledge to the

The Public Affairs program Mrs. Walter Lambert and Mrs. was introduced by Mrs. Sweatt. Claud Arnold visited in Amarillo "Mosaic-Let Mortal Tongues Tuesday with Shorty Lyner who Quake," with a quotation from is a patient in the North West Gen. Douglas McArthur, "A man who will not protect this free-Vivian Merrell and Pearl dom does not deserve to be free.' Wright visited in Tulia Saturday The meditation, "The Voice of with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seay and the Unkown Soldier," was given

Home At Last-The POW'S Return-" was presented by Mrs. Geary Brogden. Mrs. L. F. Jones iscussed "Damaged Lives of the POW's.

Mrs. Dean Yarbrough was welcomed as a new member.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Robert Duncan, event. David Dennsmore of the Gaylon Ariola, Geary Brodgen, Davis, John Deaver II, this event on the wire service and Henry Hays, Neal Hindman, L. will continue to do so as news of Jones, L. McKown, Sim Reeves, the Cotton Boll Enduro come out. C. L. Smith, Wayne Sweatt, J. We will also do a taping on S. McMurry and one guest Mrs.

## Oliver Circle Meets For Study

The Oliver Fellowship of First United Methodist Church met in Yetive Miller presided in the absence of the leader, Wanda Messic. During the short business meeting Johnnie Hutcherson, President of the local unit of United Methodist Women, announced that on Saturday, Oct. there will be a meeting in Lubbeck officially uniting the Women's Society of Christian ice Guild of the Northwest Texas Conference into United Metho- GARAGE SALE: 617 Cleveland.

The program for the evening porting members of the Memphis was a continuation of the study of Paul's Letter to the Remans. Sue Fowler led the group in a re- appointment). Cecil McCollum. eitizens to get involved and join view of the general background Telephone 259-3453. 1114 Montand themes of the letter. They gomery St. then studdie some of the pas- FOR SALE: 125cc Yamaha and Larry Parks is calling a board sages in Chapters 9 through 15 in 305cc Honda Motorcycles. Con-

During the social hour the 16th. ostess served delicious refresh-Peggy Becker, Beverley Whitten, Maddox, Sr. 505 N. 10th. Emma Lou Spruill and Sue Fow-

a'ad supper and guest night at the church on October 15.

Ternina Martin, who is a student at Tarleton College, Steph- Farmall. Phone 888-2421, Estelenville, visited with her parents, line, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Martin over the past weekend.

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Leona Burk read the minutes Mrs. Opal Butler is visiting in of the last meeting after which Carnival and decided on October The members will serve Chilli and sandwiches and pie.

After the business discussion, the meeting was dismissed by Cordye Hood.

erved drinks and cheezits to the following members: Dorothy Lucille Cope, Lena Hill, Clessie Damron, Roxie Orcutt, Erlene Jouett. Trapp, Darlene Morris, Nell Burk, Leona Burk, Cordye Hood, Mrs. Jones. Lathram and Lucille Robison.

#### Memphis 'M' Club To Be Washing Cars

be washing cars on Saturday or cars washed.

#### Travis Baptist WMU Has Meeting; Elects Officers

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lynn B. and a short business meeting was held.

The following officers were approved Mrs. Jones, president; surer; Mrs. J. I. Herndon, Mis- decorations and menu. sion Support Chairman; Mrs. T. Bible Study; Mrs. L. G. Rasco,

Mrs. Sam Hamilton led in remembering the sick. Nelda Ferrel and Lena Freeze Mrs. J. I. Herndon read I John District Club Ethics charman, 3:11-18 and the prayer calendar. Celeste The Missionaries were remembered in prayer by Mmes, Jones, Byars and Herndon.

The Prayer Group program on National Baptist was given by

Attending were Mmes. Jones, Herndon, Coffman, Hamilton Byars, Clyde Davidson and a new member, Mrs. Roger Nielson.

#### 600 Riders-

(Continued from Page 1) The Memphis "M" Club will gers, and accidents occur. More information will be re-

Sunday in order to raise funds. leased later, however, only four band, Don, and one sister, Mrs. each. Citizens should call 259- AMA in the Western USA, one California

# Delphian Club Enjoys Breakfast In Home of Mrs. Lynn McKown

year with a lovely breakfast in Jones had charge of the meeting the home of Mrs. Lynn McKown club up to date on parliamentary with Mrs. Wayne Sweatt as co- pointers. hostess.

The year's theme, "Ameri-

try Tis of Thee." Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Wayne Sweatt. Mission Study; and Mrs. Grace Dale, club president, delivered the Richardson, Prayer Group Leader. president's message "To America With Love."

Mrs. Henry Hays, Santa Rosa gave the club some very valuable

#### Mrs. Donald Sada Dies In Nevada Wednesday Evening

Mrs. Donald Sada passed away in Las Vegas, Nev. Wednesday, evening, Sept. 26. She will be remembered as the former Hazel (Brookie) Owens. She was reared in Memphis

and was a graduate of Memphis Schools. She is survived by her hus-

28th in Las Vegas.

The Delphian Club opened the information on club courtesy. Mrs. Clyde Smith brought the

Members present were Mmes. Kenneth Dale, Henry Hays, C. canism-a Cultural Mosaic" was D. Morris, Jack Boone, Robert Cap Byars, secretary-tre- carefully carried out through the Clark, Sim Reeves, W. C. Dickey, Robert Duncan, J. L. Barnes, J. ons and menu.

Sweatt, program chairSweatt, program chairMcKown, Gaylon Ariola, L. F.

Mrs. Roy Grimes from the home Washborn with the Bob Crows. members discussed the Halloween C. Stevens, Mission Action Chair- man, introduced the year's pro- McKown, Gaylon Ariola, L. F. man; Mrs. Wilburn Coffman, gram with a study of "My Coun- Jones, Mildred Stephens, Clyde

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross and daughter, Annette Osburn were in Hereford Monday night for the founder's annual dinner Mrs. Ruth Harris at Kings Manor Methodist Re- relatives and friends tirment Home. Mr. Cross" mot Mrs. Hawkins have m her, Mrs. C. R. Cross, lives there turned from a tour of and was recognized for her gift to the home in the past year.

Mrs. Roy Brewer, who has been living in Mt. Pleasant for sometime, has returned to Memphis to make her home. Friends will be happy to welcome Mrs. Brewer back to Memphis as she is a former long-time resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler and sons, Chris and Ken, and Cars will be washed for \$3.00 race sites have been selected by Mildred Baird of Tugunga, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClenny, Funeral arrangements by the all of Amarillo, visited Mr. and 3591 for appointments to have in Memphis, Texas and three in Falm Mortuary on Friday, Sept. Mrs. V. A. Crisler over the week-

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