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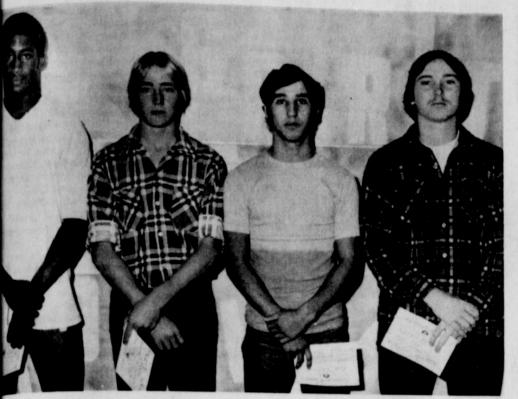
Spicer Funeral Home.

4, 1950, in Clovis, N. M.

Roxie White of Childress;

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For Joe White



STANDING CYCLONES-Pictured above are the four Memphis football playted by local coaches for outstanding play against Wellington. Left to right are: Fields, offensive back, Danny Murdock, offensive lineman, Pete Salinas, desafety and offensive back, and Steve Browning, defensive lineman and the lick" award. Salinas was named the Class A Player of the Week by the Am-

## emocrats Get Nod In eavy County Voting

ratic Party candidates port, voted in heavy Tuesday as 72 per-

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cast ballots. The total vote vote in Hall County, receivwas 2347 of the 3244 regist- ing 1773 votes to Bob Price's

Native son Jack Hightower ing his second term, was an

#### wis Baptist Church To Hold rival Services Nov. 7 to 14

Corell Bales will re-Memphis to conduct Services at Travis Church November 7 gh 14, pastor V. L. Hugannounced this week. es are at noon Monday Friday with a meal. services will be at m. and services on will be at 11:00 a.m.

Bales was born and Memphis, graduatm high school with 88 of 1939. As a memthe First Baptist here, he surrendered each and was ordained to pel ministry by the tist Church.

attended West Texas Wayland Baptist Coland received his B. A. from Hardin - Simliversity. He is maroyce Dunniven Bales y have four children. Bales has pastored hes for the past 30 years as and California. He own for his strong Bireaching with emphasis gelism and missions. his leadership several s have become strong These are Sventh Saptist Church in Balouth Lawn and Bell hurches in Amarillo mon Heights, Orange,

serving as Associate three years at First Church, Grand Praived to First Baptist he has served nearly five

Bro. Bales is looking forward to being in Memphis and meeting his friends and leading in this revival. Pastor Huggins said.

Leading the music for the revival will be Jim Stewart. Jim is engaged locally in farming and serving as Music Director at Travis Baptist Church.

He is a 1965 graduate of Memphis High School and is a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music. While a student at the University, he participated in many campus activities such as: Ruffalo Marching Band, Symphonic Band, concert band, opra workshop, spring musicals, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian fraternity and Glee Club Assistant director, University chorus, University chorale, and Schloa Madriga-

Mr. Stewart and wife Judy have two children, Brad, age 5, and Alecia, age 2 years.

They reside at 721 N. 15th. "We of Travis Baptist Church feel fortunate to have these two men to lead us in Revival Services, and extend an invitation to all of you to come worship with us during the week of Nov. 8-14. Weekday services 12 noon with a meal in Fellowship Hall and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services at

520. Cong. Hightower, seekcontinued notes received 77 percent of the early projected winner in the race for the 13th District seat. Hightower with 63 per cent of the vote, carried almost all the boxes in the

> some of the traditional Republican boxes. Hightower received 98,956 votes to Price's 67,677.

> south and even ran strong in

Hall County gave Gov. Jimmy Carter 1633 votes to President Gerald Ford's 671 votes in the top race on the ballet. This is a 71-percent preference for the Democratic Party candidate.

U S. Senator Lloyd Bentson received 1739 votes to Republican Alan Steelman's 465 in another key race.

For Railroad Commissioner Democrat Jon Newton carried the county by 1766 votes to Walter Wendlandt's 293

The only contested County race was for County Commissioner Pct. 4 (Turkey). James L. Fuston won the race with 219 votes, to LeRoy Stone's 137 and Charles H. Hammer's 79. A run-off, if such is allowed in general elections, was avoided by only three or four votes. These candidates were on the ballot in the Independent column.

One write-in campaign generated a litle interest in the county and over the state. In the Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2, Don Yarbrough received 1325. Write - in candidate Sam Houston had 424 and Lorance

received 67. Hall Countians voted against Consitutuional Amendment No. 1 (400 million) Texas Water Development Bonds by a 625 to 607 vote, but approved Amendment No. 2 (\$100 million) bonds for (Continued On Page 12)

#### **Students Collect** \$252.27 For

\$252.27 for UNICEF during the Halloween drive held here last weekend, Mrs. J. Ballard, who was serving as chairman for the 1913 Study Club, the sponsoring orsanization, said today,

Mrs. Ballard said she wanted to express appreciation to students and teachers who worked to make the drive a success. "Without the co-operation of Austin School and students, the drive for UNI-CEF would not be possible each year" she stated.

Prizes were awarded to students who collected the largest amount of money for the fund, Craig Cockrell won first place, Brent Shields, second place and Terry Pepper third place.

#### Lakeview Class To Sponsor **Turkey Shoot**

The Lakeview Sophomore Class will have a Turkey Shoot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the old football field at Lakeview

The fee is \$3.00 and the public is cordially invited to attend the trap shoot and win a turkey for the holiday sea-

and worship service Sunday

will signal the start of a Pony

Express "run" at First Unit-

pastor, said he expects 28

members filling the roles of

trail bosses and station a-

gents to be on hand for the

Church families on the

Pony Express run will be re-

laying stewardship saddle-

bags to gather "estimate of

manager of the stewardship

campaign, will hand out the

saddlebags and run route lists

A relay of the saddlebags

among church members will

begin immediately after

morning worship she said.

Peggy Becker, general

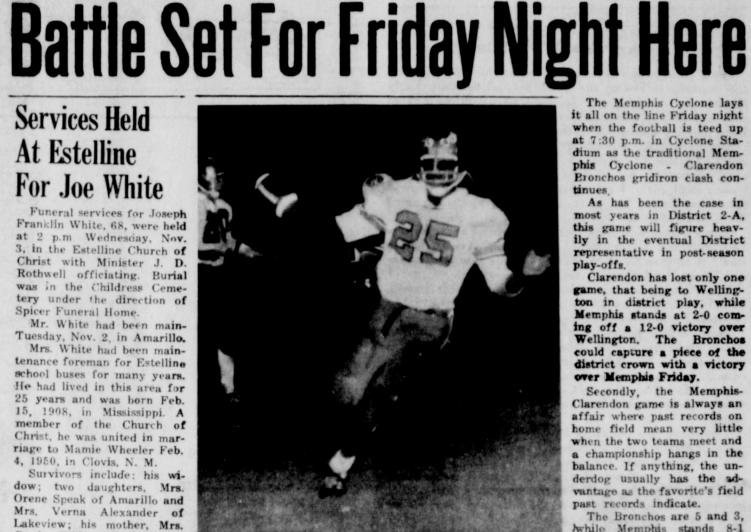
The Rev. Ken Metzger.

ed Methodist Church.

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at the breakfast.



Memphis-Clarendon Gridiron

SECOND TOUCHDOWN Fullback Kirk Fields is all ress, Me onlis 20-12 and Claralone as he races into the endzone from 15 yards out endon \$26-0, and each has as Memphis scores its second TD against Wellington in the fourth quarter Friday. Fields was the leading rusher

#### **Memphis High Homecoming** Is Set For This Weekend

Memphis High Homecoming is scheduled for this week end, and among the events are a Thursday afternoon Pep Rally at 3 p.m., a bon fire at 7 p.m. and the crowning of a Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Memphis - Clar-

endon game. The MHS seniors, Misses Tammy Lockhart, escorted by David Clark, Kim Wynn escorted by J. Frank Spry, and Mary Reyes, escorted by Joe Hillhouse, are candidates for

homecoming queen. The three young ladies will ride onto the field in new cars supplied by Ward Motor Co. and Foxhall Ford during half-time crowning ceremonies.

The Thursday afternoon pep rally at 3 p.m. today, is necessary because Memphis Schools will be out Friday while teachers are away attending a conference.

A bon fire will be lit at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the tradition manner of all Memphis High homecomings. Local football fans who are not attending games in Clar-

endon are invited to attend the Thursday pep rally and the bon fire, and especially make plans to attend the homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. in Cyclone Stadium.



JIM DIMOV

#### Jim Dimov To Be In Estelline Wed., Nov. 10

Jim Dimov, author of "The Miraculous Escape" a book about the author's escape from Communist Bulgaria, who is founder of Underground Christian Missions, will be speaking in this area over the next few weeks.

His first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the First Baptist Church of Estelline.

He will speak at the Women's Dept. Club at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12 in Child.

He is scheduled to be at the First Baptist Church in Memphis at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Other area towns are Vernon, Altus, Oklahoma, Plainview, Paducah and Amarillo.

Jim Dimov was born in a small viilage in Bulgaria shortly before World War II. His Christian faith was nurtured by his father, the only Protestant preacher in town. Communist Bulgaria was hos-(Continued On Page 12)

it all on the line Friday night when the football is teed up at 7:30 p.m. in Cyclone Stadium as the traditional Memphis Cyclone - Clarendon Bronchos gridiron clash con-

As has been the case in most years in District 2-A, this game will figure heavily in the eventual District representative in post-season

Clarendon has lost only one game, that being to Wellington in district play, while Memphis stands at 2-0 coming off a 12-0 victory over Wellington. The Bronchos could capture a piece of the district crown with a victory over Memphis Friday.

Secondly, the Memphis-Clarendon game is always an affair where past records on home field mean very little when the two teams meet and a championship hangs in the balance. If anything, the underdog usually has the advantage as the favorite's field past records indicate.

The Bronchos are 5 and 3 while Memphis stands 8-1 for the season. Memphis and Clarendor each lost to Childplayed Quanah and Welling

Memphis will be favored, but coming off the tremendous effort at Wellington last week, while Clarendon was idle preparing for this week's encounter, the favorite nod

means little. Clarendon brings a highly respectable rushing attack into the game, utilizing the Houston veer. No. 15 Howard Weatherton at quarterback is extremely fast and totes the hall numerous times. He also is a competent passer. No. 41 Barry Schafer, 165, and No. 34 John Hall, 175, each have had over 100 yards in some games this season toting the football. No. 20 Tony Wallace is the wingback at 155 lbs.

Ends are No. 85 Bubba Newhouse, 150, and Irven Thomas, No. 88, 150. Tackles are Dewey Ford, 180 and Ken Shelton, 185. Guards are Jakie Longan 230 and Mark Mann 140. Defensively, the Bronchos

have Schafer and Mike Newhouse at linebackers, with Dan Brandes and Keith Topper at outside safeties.

Tony Wallace and Heward Weatherton are deep safeties. The front wall is John Hall, Dennis Petty (190), Ricky Gerner (155), Dwight Hardin (165), and John Tucker (150). The Bronchos have impressive depth.

Cyclone Starters Coach Clyde McMurray said Wednesday the Cyclone will go with the same starting combinations the team has used for several weeks.

"When Memphis and Clarendon meet on the football field," Coach McMurray told local Booster Tuesday, "you can throw past records away. The team that plays the best will win this one.'

"Since it's Memphis' Homecoming, and since the District Championship is at stake we're expecting Clarendon to play their very best, throwing everything they have at they have everything to

Memphis Coaches Tuesday, cited four players for outstanding performances. Danny Murdock was named offensive lineman against Wellington. Pete Selinas was named defensive back. Steve Prowning was cited as defensive lineman and also for giving the "big lick" on de-fense. Kirk Fields and Pete Salinas were tied for the offensive back award so each received certificates.

Coach McMurray, presented Anthony Johnson, Kirk Fields, Tracy Galloway (Continued On Page 12)

another of the families on the "We're excited because of the enthusiastic reception the plan has received thus far she said

work and, at the same time,

"There's a spirit of team-

First United Methodist To Begin

'Pony Express' Run Sunday, Nov. 7

A "trail boss" breakfast She said the teamwork is similar to that of the Pony Express riders of a century ago, knowing they can count on the next rider to relay the

mail to its next destination. The competition, she said, comes in the eagerness of some trail bosses to see that their "run" is completed before another's is finished.

"It's good, healthy competition for a good cause,"

Each trail boss is responsible for supervision of the relaying of one saddlebag to 10 families. The trail bosses report periodically to station

Station agents are: Polly Brown, Dora McQueen, Elam Orcutt, A. D. Britt and Mike Branigan. Trail bosses are: Chris Car-

Each saddlebag bears the roll, Lorraine Tarver, Johnnames of 10 church families. nie Hutcherson, Neva Sue A family fills in a giving es-Scarbrough, Beth Lemons, timate card, seals it in an en-Troy Guy, Frankye Goldvelore and inserts it in the ston, Larry Parks, Monta saddlebag pouch and then June Harrell, Ruby Comphand carries the saddlebag to ton, Theoma Foster, Annette Boswell, J. B. Scott, Paul Morris, Lester Campbell, Myrtle Helm, Brunetta Morris, Juanita McDaniel, Elmont Branigan, Peggy Odom, John Lemons, Joe Bob Browning and Floy Posey.



SKY HAWK AWARDS-Coach Clyde McMurray took opportunity to recognized the four Cyclone defenders who intercepted passes against Wellington Friday. The four Cyclones each were given "Sky Hawk" certificates. From left to right are: Kirk Fields, Tracy Galloway, Terry Allard and Anthony Johnson.

## otton Guessing To begin This Thursday

Memphis Democrat's Coton Guessing Conell open today, Bill Editor, announced eek. The contest will tree weeks.

will be the 30th conyear the contest has with readers of the trying to guess the of bales of cotton ed in this county.

may be made at erat office or by card or letter to Texas 79245, listmailing address

and number of bales. No entries will be taken over the telephone under the rules of the contest, primarily because no proof of the actual guess could be retained in the permanent file on a

telephone conversation. Hal! County cotton crop will be difficult to guess its yield this year due to the early freeze, lateness of some fields, drouth in middle and late August, etc. The County has some fine cotton fields, and it has some of the sor-

riest. First place winner in the

contest will receive a threeyear subscription to The Democrat; second place a twoyear subscription, and third place a one-year subscription.

Last year, Mrs. Bess Crump with a guess of 62,450 won first, Mrs. Byron T. Powell of Redding, Calif. with a guess of 2,351 won second, and A. L. Gailey with a guess of 62,333 won third.

The contest is being started two weeks earlier this year, as starting date is timed about the same period as expect harvesting operations are planned.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Election Result Watching!

It's a bleary-eyed editor who sits at the typewriter on the morning following the 1976 general election. Early Wednesday morning with Jimmy Carter holding 235 of the needed 270 electorial votes, and President Gerald Ford needing almost all of those remaining, sleep set in.

But at 4 a.m. something aroused this editor from sleep. To the TV set in a flash, just to catch ABC's credit listing on who helped with election coverage. It wasn't until early Wednesday morning that we learned that Gov. Jimmy Carter is to be our next President of the United States.

The election was close, just as newsmen and pollsters had predicted. Voter turnout at the polls over the nation was better than most predicted. Maybe this is the reason Democrat Jimmy Carter was the winner.

Hall County for example, voted 72 percent strong, as 2,347 showed up at the polls to vote of the 3,244 registered voters in the county.

Now, with a larger voter turnnout, states like Texas, which could have gone either way but eventually went for Carter, were probably moved into the Democratic column because of the rural vote majority for Gov. Carter. Hall County gave Gov. Carter 71 percent of its votes, which totaled 962 voters above the break even mark.

Obviously, the big cities like Dallas and Houston voted a preference for President Ford, and the northern Panhandle counties followed a traditional Republican leaning, but southern Panhandle counties and South Plains (cotton belt) followed tradition Democratic leanings which probably made the difference, state-wide.

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate native-son Jack Hightower on his successful bid for reelection over his Republican opponent, Bob Price. Cong. Hightower enjoyed even a bigger margin of victory than he had two year's ago. Hall County, this time, gave Cong. Hightower 77 percent of its votes.

Hightower and Price were active during the campaign, and the public debate was used throughout the district to help voters decide on the issues. Actually, the debate helped Cong. Hightower establish several points in the minds of district voters. One point Cong. Hightower made over and over again was that he was running for office to represent the people of the 13th Congressional district and not as a party "rubberstamp". "I'll work with either man elected President," he said. Bob Price, on the other hand, has been a strong Party man for the Republicans throughout his public

It appears that voters across the nation voted their mind in the 1976 General Election, in sufficient numbers to be impressive. The right to vote is a privilege few citizens throughout the history of this world have ever enjoyed. We are all thankful that citizens of the United States felt the privilege was valuable enough to go vote during the 200th year since the experiment in self-government began.

#### DR. JACK L. ROSE

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#### What Other Editors Say

Those Pecple who have been critical of Jimmy Carter for the much - publicized Playboy magazine interview should, in simple justice, read the interview for themselves,

in its entirety . . . or shut up. We who do not normally read Playboy, and that is a category in which the vast majority of Americans surely belong, ought to be able to overcome our prudishness long enough to read a well written report of a serious interview (and that is what it was) while keeping our eyes averted from those provocative pictures of naked ladies (there are no pictures at all on or opposite the pages on which that interview is ourselves the truth of what all the Republican campaign

propaganda is talking about. We should, that is, if we are really interested in know-

This editor was interested, and did read the article, and is prepared to say, without qualification, that there is nothing in that interview of which Jimmy Carter need be ashamed . . . not even that snippet about "a lusting in his heart" which has been taken out of context and enlarged and enhanced by political propagandists to make Jimmy Carter appear as a purveyor of pornagraphy . . . and those who attempt to discredit the Democratic Presidential candidate for it zine.

or out of spite. We feel sure that the architects of Republican Parprinted) and discover for ty political policy, who have attempted to discredit the Democratic candidate because he deigned to speak to the readers of Playboy, did not act out of ignorance, which

speak either out of ignorance

leaves us only the conclusion that they are knowingly and deliberately lying to and attempting to mislead the American people . . . a tactic which we despise.

What is more, we think that Governor Carter's fellow church members of the Southern Baptist convention, including the estimable Dr. Criswell of Dallas, ought to take great pride in the deep respect with which Jimmy Carter speaks of his church and its teachings . . . even in the pages of Playboy maga-

-The Canadian Record

## MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1946 The Democrat has been selected as one of 25 weekly newspapers of Texas for use by the journalism classes of the University of Texas in a study of representative weeklies.

Six State awards to Hall County 4-H Club members for achievements during the present year have just been announced by A and M College Extension Service club specialists. A telegram announcing the awards was received from College Station Wednesday by County Agent W. B. Hooser. The top winners from Hall County are Harold Rampy, Jack Moreman, Jim Whaley, Carroll Fowler and Billy Hancock. Births: A son, Michael

Shayne, weighing 7 pounds, 9 % ounces, was born October 31 to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. .. Mr. and Mrs. Branigan James Adrian Odom, II are the parents of a son born November 5. He has been named James Adrian, III.

Personals: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and daughter Louise, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Lois Wines and Diane Meacham went to Amarillo to attend the Rubinstein piano concert Monday night. They reported a most enjoyable profitable entertainment.

20 YEARS AGO

President D. Eisenhower swept the nation again Tuesday in his bid for re-election. The Republican nominee piled up a total of 32,453,623 votes or 58 per cent. Stevenson received 23,555,760 or 42 per cent of the popular vote. Complete returns from the 12 voting precincts in Hall County gave the following votes to both candidates: For

Eisenhower 687; For Stevenson 1492. Nuptial vows for Miss Lois Ann Cofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cofer, and Gayle Monzingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the First Baptist Church, according to an announcement made this week by the bride-elect's parents.

Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and girls of Quanah visited here Sunday with Mrs. Gardenhire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander . . . Mrs. T. E. Lencir is visiting in Paris this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr., visited in Turkey Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell, Sr.

10 YEARS AGO November 10, 1966

The Memphis Cyclone football team of 1966, under Head Coach Bert Glasscock and Coaches Bill Lorance, George Berry and Travis Gilliland, will decide whether the

season records champions or codepending on the out the Cyclone - Friona game at Friona

David Douthit and Smithee were nam crowned Cyclone Band ites in pre-game cen Friday night at Cyclone dium. Other candidat

the honor were Sport We and Liz Johnson. The Cotton Classing has processed 5,000 to date since opening week, according to E. Voelkel, officer in ch Of this number, ap imately 3,000 samples from Memphis and the rounding area.

Personals: Mr. and Gene Corley spent Sund Dumas with their son, and Mrs. Don Corley. also visited in Sunday in Canyon with another Mr. and Mrs. Dave O and in Amarillo Monday Mrs. Pauline Knight the weekend in Borger her son and family, Mr. Mrs. Jack Knight, W Melia and Jack Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S visited in Lubbock last vend with their son, Soo who is a student at T Tech. They attended the as Tech - Texas University football game while the



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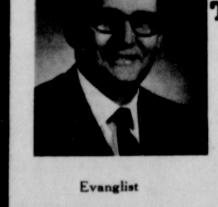
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Music Director

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> iduals and corporay taking the poll votes I met here, it showthey were not overthe candidates. Anyhe freight comes pretty shipping our presicandidates several over the U. S. before at the White House. and pray for the one to win the seat in ible place to carry e and good will to all

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announcement of boxes where voters cast their vote in 1976. ght back to me memorthe 1930's when I servprecinct chairman of No. 1 and secretary Hall County Democraty. I served under Jim Claude Wells and J. M. vy. At that time, we voting boxes in the The secretary had the delivering the boxes hallots to each prehairman. With travel on our dirt roads, it take about two days to deliveries, one day of Red River and one he north and somef you got stuck in the a sand bed. I rethe first time I dehe voting boxes south iver, I decided to go used the directions

after going up and down and through canyons, I came to the conclusion that the one that gave me the directions was trying to lose me. I found the home was located in a very private place as you could not see it until you were almost in the yard. Others to whom I can remember making these deliveries were John Russell, Lee Wheeler, M. Ferrel, Mr. Weatherly, Fred Lacey, Joe Colvin, south of the river. North of the river I remember Henry Youngblood, D. C. Hall, Arthur Gidden and Will Beavers. We read and hear about the millions the political parties spend today. This does not compare to me with what the Hall County Democratic party did for me, when they paid me \$25 for the two-day delivery of the voting boxes as some of you wil remem-

that amount of money! There was a special cccasion Saturday in one of our local drug stores, as Fern Boone brought her friend, Mrs. Temple Deaver, down for a store bought cup of coffee and Willie Mae transplanted me at the conference table where there was a small political rally with Gayle Greene, J. Martin, Earl Clements, J. D. Riley, Henry Solomon, J. R. Mitchell and others. This was the first time I had seen Mrs. Deaver in over a year, with both of us

ber in the 30's, you could pay

your month's grocery bill with

in ill health. We received a letter the past week from Bert Chappell who is now S. G. Chappell of 408 W. 7th St., San Juan, Texas 78589. He says he still reads the Memphis Democrat, trying to keep up with the Hall County people whom he knew when he was a schoolboy in Hall County, especially around the Lakeview and Deep Lake area. Bert will be remembered as the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chappell who moved to Hall County in 1900 and bought a farm from the Shoe-Bar Ranch near Deep Lake. Bert started to school at Deep Lake in 1909 when he was 9 years old. He remembers walking 3 1/2 miles across the Shoe Bar Ranch with prairie dog town all over the ranch. He and his two sisters, Dannie and Sally, and three nephews, Eldon, Deb and Rubert Holcombe, attended the Deep Lake boxed and stripped home first to deliver school building with the old homemade desks and pot-helne given me, but be- lied stove, and they had that sched Wade's place, good sweet water out of

up and rettred, "Well done thou good and faithful serval.t."

Deep Lake. He remembers

how excellent the water was,

as people from several miles

around brought their barrels

on wagons and sleds to fill

and take home, Deep Lake

seemed to have an unending

supply of good water. He re-

members that Mr. Moreman

moved his gin to keep from

polluting this fine lake of

water. Some of the families

he remembers so well in his

early days are the Moremans,

B. F. Copes, T. N. Bakers, 3

of the Hancock families and

the Duke family. The C. C.

Chappells lived on their farm

until they passed away. Mr.

and Mrs. John Blanks farm-

ed this land later. Mrs. Blanks

was the former Sally Chap-

pell. Bert's brother's wife,

Mrs. J. W. (Jim, Sr.) is now

living in Memphis where her

children are now living in-

cluding Jim, Jr., Judge; oth-

er children of the Jim Chap-

pell family are Mary Jane

Trahan of Houston, Al of San

Angelo and Virginia Saban

of Lubbock. In my telephone

conversation with Virginia,

she says that her mother is

still a good cook and they

like to come home and put

their feet under Mama's

table. Their dad (if I remem-

ber right) was the top mule

team driver in the wagon days

for his dad, C. C. I have

known the remarkable family

of C. C. who showed love in

their hearts for them and

their fellowman. There were

13 children born to this fam-

ily and 11 of them lived to

be grown. There are only two

of these children now living,

Dannie (Mrs. McMahon who

is in a rest home at Richard-

son, Texas) and Bert, both

in ill health. In the 76 years

the C. C. Chappell family had

an expansion from that farm

he bought from the Shoe Bar

ginia and her mother, we find

that there are over 200 off-

spring from the C. C. Chap-

pell family and are now scat-

tered out around different

parts of the world. I think I

am right when I say I have

known five generations of

this family. The letter was

be called "The Lake of Life

In the early days of Hall

County when the word vaca-

tion was invented, families

were loaded in the wagons

and traveled to Deep Lake

or Lelia Lake for a week's

recreation. I think we could

use the scripture for both

of the lakes that have ried

In conversation with Vir-

Ranch

This Chappell family whom have known a good many of them in the different generations and I found that they were taught in the oldfashioned way of life, you eat, you must work." The story below, taken

from the book, "As We Remember", which was printed by the retired teachers of Dallas County, is as follows: "In 1927 when teachers were a dime a dozen, I was hired to a position in the Bean School in Hudspeth County, not only by the magnanimous salary of \$100 per month, but also for adventure. When I excitedly descended from the pullman at dawn, the postmistress of Fort Hancock directed me to the Hare's Hotel - Cafe - Dance Hall Mercantile Co. across the tracks. There I was given a room and told that Bud Bean, one of the trustees, would be in for the mail in a day or two: he would take me to Esperanza, 10 miles down the Rio Grande, where the school was located. That night I was invited to the regular Saturday night dance in Hare's Hall. I danced a few times with burly cowboys in boiled white shirts and shined boots, but I was too tired from excitement to enjoy the shindig. As soon as I fell in bed, I was out like a light, only to be rudely wakened at 2 a.m. by a drunken man shaking me and demanding a dance with the new school teacher. Laughing uproariously two other men evicted him, leaving me trembling and determined to return to Austin on the next train. I pushed the dresser against the lockless door and piled every other available piece of furniture to make a mountain. The rest of the night I sat bolt upright, with the cov-

written by Bert's daughter, fact, I stayed and experienc-Mallom Nagy. Bert was so ed many more events new to interested in Deep Lake that an incredibly naive 18 year I hate to report that it has just about retired, as it is al-Information came to me that Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Clara most flat with the other land. Our God provided a lake Pyeatt and Ruby Thornton there when people were demade a tour of Oklahoma and Arkansas, visiting in Oklasperate for water, as the Indians first used it before the hon a City and Will Rogers country was settled and over Museum at Claremore, Oklahoma, Eureka Springs and the years, it would be hard to estimate how many lives Fayetteville, Ark. Also, they made a tour of Oral Roberts of people and animals have been saved by the good lake provided for survival. It could

University grounds. I do not knew whether or not they were trying to enroll in the university. I think they had a great time. Only one casualty I heard of was when Ruby arrived home, she could not get her Sunday shoes on and had to miss Sunday School and church (or go barefooted). She said she had to wear shoes in Arkansas as the rocks hurt her feet, trying to keep up with Mrs. Fowler and Clara Pyeatt. They said the food was good and the

scenery was great. We received a letter from the C. H. Murphy family of Friona. They are doing great in that area. In this letter, he happened to think that their son Mike was named the outstanding player on their high school football team. Our congratulations to Mike, also to his parents, C. H. and Nita.

I can remember in the early days when a mother gave birth to a child, or you had an appendix operation, they would be confined to their bed 3 or 4 weeks. Not so now with modern doctors and medicine which have changed the program. I have noticed some mothers out of the hospital in two days. I think Virginia Browder had her appendix removed a few weeks ago and they only kept her from the post office three days. Of course, Virginia is above the average person with all of her vim, vigor and

CARD OF THANKS We greatly acknowledge the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Our thanks to Dr. Clark and nursing staff at Hall County Hospital. To our friends and neighbors, your prayers, phone calls, caros, visits, flowers and the food was deeply appreciated. Thank

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Wiginton was salutatorian of the 1976 graduating class of Memphis High School. He was selected to be in

Mrs. R. B. Davis Is Buried In **Canyon Tuesday** 

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Nov. 4, 1976

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Watts Davis of Canyon, sister of Mrs. H. W. Spear of Lakeview, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon with the Rev. Baldwin Strobling, pastor, and Bob Ware, minister of the Church of Christ of Hereford, officiating.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was born in San Angelo. She moved to Canyon from Tulia 45 years ago. She married Roscoe B. Davis in 1925 in Canyon.

"Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools" his junior and senior years. He was a band officer and best marcher his junior and senior year.

He was on the honor roll and had a perfect attendance record all four years in high school. He received an academic award jacket his junior year.

He is a freshman at Texas Tech University, majoring in electrical engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton of Lake-

She was a graduate of West Texas State University in 1941 and taught 23 years in Canyon elementary schools, retiring in 1964. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and belonged to the American Association of University Women and Texas State Teachers' Association. the Canyon Classroom Teachers' Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cayon.

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Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, William B. Davis of Canyon; one daughter, Mrs. Anita Walsh of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Herman W. Spear of Lakeview; six grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

#### Dana Coldiron To Undergo Open Heart Surgery

Dana Coldiron of Memphis is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Intensive Care Unit. in Amarillo, according to family members.

Miss Coldiron is reported to be in serious condition and is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery Monday, they said.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Garland Coldiron

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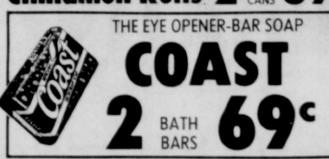
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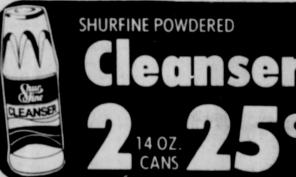


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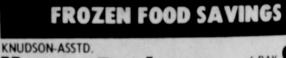
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Cyclone defense, deas their nickname imept the Wellington ofottled up in its own the field all night long, only two first downs contest, leaving the on stands with nothcheer about all even-

he Memphis side of the ins were totally wrung games end. They had much most were and some former reported they played me so hard pulling Cyclone team they erse than when they play themselves.

Von Netzer, Amarbe - News Sports Edimed the game up by "The Cyclone, in their seventh straight but more importantly second District 2-A without a defeat, simitquicked, outblocked. ited and outtackled ppenent who beat them same field (23-6) last route to the post sea-

e were no doubts in e's mind who saw the played on a wet field degree temperature, beer 2,000 fans who had finding even standom, that the Memphis ne had the better team field Friday night.

only did the Memphis stop the Wellington attack, knocking the om under 190-lb. Dan and 180-lb. Jessie Dame after time, but put pressure on QB Carl he was forced into nterceptions of the eight he put up. Even Shane the Rockets talentend couldn't find an ng in the Cyclone's deecondary, and when he in to quarterback, dehis elusive tactics, deteam's defenders were for him.

Rockets were kept in le most of the night, crossing mid-field with otball in their posses-Wellington's best field e on the first serhen they got the footon their own 41, but plays later, punted from and after the second koff which Tarver reto the Wellington 44. ning plays moved to then a pass was pickby Terry Allard for

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TOUCHDOWN CATCH-Cyclone End Anthony Johnson is shown above still airborne as he catches a 13-yd. touchdown pass against Wellington Friday night in the second period. He intercepted a Rocket aerial in the 4th quarter setting up the Cyclone's second touchdown. In the left background can be seen Linemen Kenny Martin, Danny Murdock and Randy Orcutt.

lows: 41, 12, 17, 27, 23, 3, 44, 20, 11, 8, 2, 13, 10 and 25. The Rockets ran 46 offensive plays, not counting punts, and had a total offense of 49 yards, that's barely one yd. gain per play.

Memphis offense, on the other hand, had possession 14 times, ran 59 offensive plays not counting punts and gained 158 yards averaging 2.5 yards per play.

It was only the outstanding play of the Wellington defense which kept the contest from being more onesided, as Memphis was in scoring possession inside the Wellington 20 four times. Offensive penalties on two of these possessions killed scoring opportunities for the Cy-

Games Highlis hts

Memphis took the opening kickoff as Terry Allard grabbed the football kicked by Jessie Davis and was downed on the 20-vard line.

Memphis opened play with pass, which went incomplete. Facing second and 19, QB Cofer, putting WB Rodnev Hall in motion to the left. pitched to FB Kirk Fields who swept left end for a 14-yd. gain and a 1st down

TOTAL

on the Memphis 34. Fields carried on the sweep

again but lost a yard. QB Cofer rolled to his left and passed complete to WB Hall

for 23 yards to the Reckets

Again, a Cofer to Hall pass was complete and nine yards were picked up. TB Pete Salinas gained four tough yards and a first to the Rockets 31. FB Fields carried for five yards, but then Cofer saw two of his passes miss the mark, and facing fourth, he rolled out but a rush put on by Wellington defenders

dropped him for a 15-yd. loss back on the Wellington 41. The Rockets offense got their taste of the Cyclone's hard-nosed defense in the next zeries, as Ricky Jones and Jessie Davis made no yards on three rushes. Arnie Ingram booted a 38-yd. punt, which Anthony Johnson ed and returned it to the

after five yards had been stepped off on a motion penalty, connected with End Anthony Johnson who avoided his defenders and raced 21 yards to the Rockets 48. Fields was stopped at the line, then, FB Salinas made five yards on the power sweeps Cofer, attempting to

who punted nine times for 36 yard average and was the big reason Memphis kept Wellington in such poor field position, got off a 87-yd. punt to the Wellington 12.

The Rockets made one of their two, first downs as Dan Ford broke through the Cyclone front wall and made 12 yards to the 22. Here, however, the Rockets made on five yards only three plays so Ingram punted 37 yards to the Memphis 36.

After runs by Fields and Salinas netted only two yards, QB Cofer hit his End Johnson for 15-yard pass giving Memphis a first just across mid-field. Three plays netted little yardage, and Guy runted 38 yards to Shane Tarver who was downed almost immediately at the Rockets

The Rockets might have gotten out of the hole on a second down end around reverse with Tarver carrying which broke for 30 yards, but holding was signaled as the play developed. The Rockets punted 39 yards out to their

Memphis couldn't move the football and Guy punted back down to the 28, when the ball took a Wellington

Wellington, facing a third and 13, went to the air, but QB Taylor's pass was picked off by Safety Tracy Galloway who returned it to the Rocket 23, setting up Memphis' first scoring drive.

The fruitful drive got going when TB Fields broke free on the sweep and raced to the Rocket's seven, a gain of 16 yards.

QB Cofer on the sneak made four yards to the three. Then, FB Fields carried and Memphis was penalized five for a motion violation. QB Cofer passed into the east endzone for Tracy Galloway who made a dive for the ball but it was just out of his reach. Memphis drew another five-yd. penaity moving the football back to the 13, facing a third down.

The scoring play was one of those beautifully timed affairs and End Anthony Johnson went down and cut inside from his left end position and QB Cofer drilled him with a pass at the goalline and Johnson held on to the damp pigskin for the TD. The snap from center on the point attempt was low, but the holder got the ball onto the tee, but it slipped off just as Cofer's foot was scant inches away and the attempt TB Fields made eight yards was no good, making it 6-0 on a carry, and QB Cofer, with 5:21 left in the second

> Cofer's kickoif after the TD was taken by Tarver who was swarmed under on the Wellington 23. Jessie Davis made three yards on a power play, then Ford took a pitchout and made five. Needing two for a first, Ricky Jones carried and was met by at

yd. loss, so punter Ricky Guy, fense for no gain so Ingram went back to punt, took the snap from center and kicked the ball into the side of hard charging Pete Salinas and the ball was recovered by Memp-

his on the Wellington 29. It looked like the Cyclone would break the game open at this point, as Kirk Fields made eight yards on a sweep and B Don Cofer made five on a keeper up the middle for a first down to the 16-yd.

But then, a penalty was stepped off moving the ball back to the 21. Cofer attempted a pass which went incomplete. Rolling out on the next play, Cofer was dropped for a nine-yd. loss. The Cyclone tried a special play on the next down as Cofer passed across the field to Pete Salinas, but Salinas was tackled before the rest of the play could materalize. Facing fourth and long, the punter, Ricky Guy booted a 29-yd. punt to the Wellington 3. The half ended two plays later.

Second Half

Terry Allard's interception of a Wellington pass gave Memphis the football on the Memphis 49, as the Cyclone defense continued to dominate play.

Memphis began a drive, with Kirk Fields carrying three consecutive times for gains for 3, 5 and 8 yards to the Wellington 33.

Then Salinas made two yards, and then seven more. Here again, another promising drive was cooled as two offensive penalties were stepped off, one for five and the other for 15 yards.

A pass play went incomplete so Guy punted 44 yards into the endzone.

The Rockets lost four yards on three plays and punted to the Memphis 43. Memphis couldn't move the ball and punted back to the Wellington 11.

The Rockets couldn't move and punted into the waiting arms of Anthony Johnson who almost broke down the east sideline moving to the Wellington 40 before being knocked out of bounds.

But again, Memphis could'nt get a drive going as two passes went incomplete and Guy booted the ball to the

The teams kept exchanging punts as the third quarter ended and into the fourth quarter until Wellington came into possession on its own 13-vd. line following another

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QB Shane Tarver came in and tried to break things 19 carries. open with a scramble but the Cyclone defense dropped him

for an 8-yd. loss. Jessie Davis found a little running room and made six, moving to the 11-yard line. Then, Tarver passed down the middle, but safety Kirk Fields intercepted the football and dodged trict football championship Rockets as he battled his way to the Wellington 18.

The Rockets defense, however, rose to the occasion, and stopped Salinas cold at scrimmage line, then dropped Fields for a 4-yd. loss. But on the third down, FB Fields broke through Rocket defenders and made 13 yards, ( two-yds. shy of a first down. It was fourth down, Cofer took the snap from center, but a fumble resulted and the Rockets re-

This was the third time in the game the Cyclone was in scoring possession, but only six points were on the board. The Rockets took over on

the 10, ran a play up the middle for only one yard, then, B Taylor rolled out to his right, passed up the west sidelines, but it was Memphis' Anthony Johnson who stepned in front of the receiver and grabbed the football, going out of bounds on the Wellington 17.

It took Memphis two plays to score, as Kirk Fields carried on the sweep for two yards. Then, on the off-tackle power play, Fields cut back to the middle of the field seeing daylight and raced 15 yards to the endzone, putting the game away for Memphis.

The points after play was an option call, with QB Cofer attempting to pick up two points, but he was stopped a yard shy. With 3:03 left in the game, the scoreboard read

The Rockets managed one first down before giving up the football to Memphis on their own 36 with just seconds left.

The Cyclone had played almost, a flawless game on defense, led by Steve Browning, Pete Salinas, Lineback-Randy Orcutt, Kenny Martin and Rodney Hall.

passing to End Johnson and WP Hall opened up Wellington's defense so the Cyclone put two TDs over. The blocking on the sweep allowed Kirk Fields to make 83 yards on

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Nov. 4, 1976

Coach Clyde McMuriay said before the game that this was a time when defense and the kicking game could decide the outcome. Ricky Guy's punting, high and accurate. plus great defense gave Memphis a shot at a 1976 Dis-

The crucial game now for Memphis is against Clarendon Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Cyclone Stadium

Statistics Wellington 10 First Downs 80 Yards Rushing 6 for 78 Yards Passing 00

15 Incomplete Passes 4 Passes Intercepted by 1 Fumbles Lost for 36 Punt Aver. 7 for 36

7 for 45 Yds. Pen. 2 for 13 Kirk Fields carried 19 times for the Cyclone, gaining 83 yards and averaging 4.4 yards per carry. Pete Salinas carried nine times for 22 yards. Don Cofer carried seven times for a minus 24 yards, Steve Flemmons carried one time for a minus three yards, Rodney Hall carried one time for two yards and Randall Shahan carried

one time for zero yards. Anthony Johnson was the leading receiver, catching three passes for 49 yards. Rodney Hall caught two for

32 yards and Pete Salinas caught one for minus three

Cafeteria Menu Memphis Public School

Monday, Nov. 8 Sailsbury steak, creamed gravy, sweet peas, new potatoes, peach cobbler, sliced bread and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 Frito pie with cheese, ranch style beans, salad, hot rolls with butter, jelly and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 Hot dogs with chili, beans baked, salad, banana pudding and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Fish portions, blackeyed peas, tarter sauce, corn bread,

cookies and milk. Friday, Nov. 12

Sloppy Jo on bun, potato chips, pickles, pork and beans, fruit and milk

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton and Timmy of Lakeview and John Hammons and Rusty of Childress visited in Lubbock recently with Dale Wiginton, who is a freshman at Texas Tech. While there they attended the Arizona - Tech football game

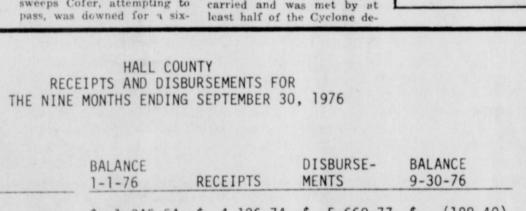
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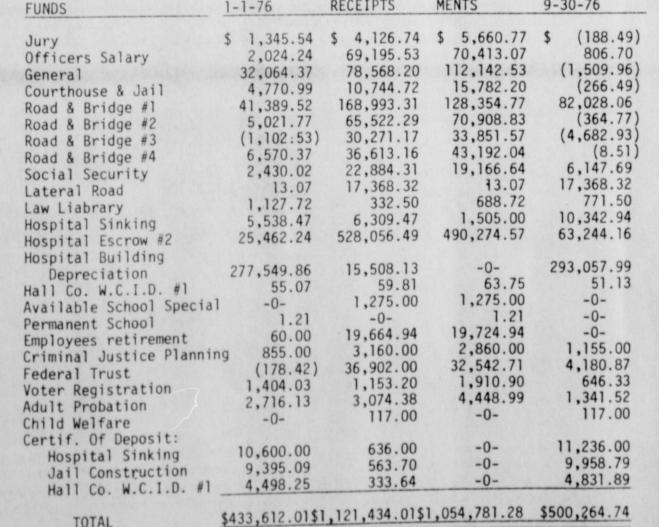
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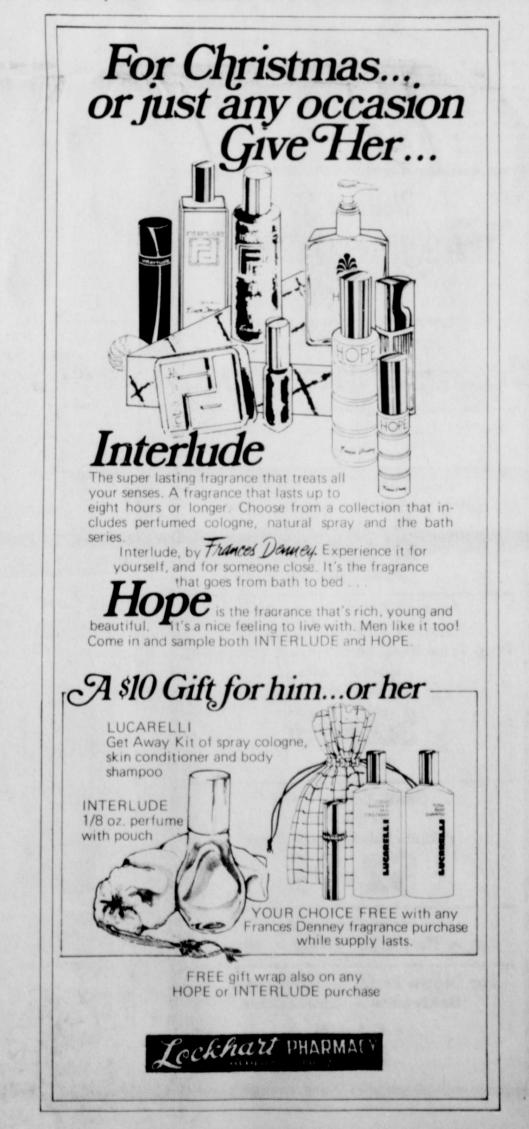
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evening at 7:00 p.m. A birthday party was giv-en October 8 for Mrs. Clara Long who was 87 October 7; Finia Allen who was 71 on October 13 and Myrtle Rea who was 83 October 27. Each honoree had a corsage and their pictures made with their birthday cakes. Happy Birthday was sung to them. Mrs. Eddy and Keeshe turnished entertainment for the occasion by playing the piano and singing. Ice cream and cake was served.

Another Birthday party was given October 16 for Mrs. Amanda Martin, who was 100 years old on October 14. She was dressed in a beautiful orchid long dress made by her granddaughter, Hazel Oliver. She wore a white orchid furnished by her family. Happy birthday was sung to her and her picture made with her cakes. May friends and relatives came to help her celebrate her 100th birthday.

Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by J. B. Yates, James Canida, Elmer Childress and Johnny Hancock. Ice cream and cake was furnished by Mrs. Martin's family and was served to all.

Mrs. Cle McQueen played the piano during our sing along period October 20 and

Mrs. Sammie Sloan played the piano for us October 22. This was Mrs. Sloan's day to live in our home as she was able to return to her home in Estelline. We will miss ber, but we are happy for her.

The Travis Baptist G. A. brought home-made cookies to residents Oct. 28 for the Halloween holiday.

Residents enjoyed a Halloween party Oct. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Andy Lemons, Robert Pelfrey, Keesha Eddy, Sheri Pace, Shelly Williams, Amy Williams, Jami Scarbrough, Chad Ellis, Mark Montgomery Carl Hall, Chase Hall and Fmily Williams, a group of pre-school children, came to the home dressed in Halloween costumes and sang

The residents enjoyed the group very much. Orange punch, cookies and Halloween candy was served. Residents also enjoyed trying to bite an

apple hanging from a string. We weclomed one new resi-Mr. A. B. Hickey was admitted to the home October

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Let me say first off that

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Face it, our defense this year

has not stopped rushing attacks of a much weaker vari-

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Also, the spirit of the Cy-

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fenses were dominate though-

Memohis team, however,

still has two more crucial

district games to win before

they can become a district champion. Friday night the

Clarendon Bronchos, who de-

feated Memphis (3-12 last

year, will be visiting with

upset in mind and hopes for

a piece of the district title

much alive in Broncho hearts.

Memphis will have to be up

for this game with all

thoughts of jast week's suc-

cess erased. The coaches ask

that all fans encourage the,

focusing of attention upon

Clarendon as each game is

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Moore of Estelline are the

parents of a son born Oct.

31. He has been named Shawn

Lydell and weighed 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B.

the birth of a son, Ronnie D.

on Nov. 1. He weighed 8

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would have.

it a wonderful weekend.

SPORTS CORNERS

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Nov. 4, 1976

I can't help but remember back over past seasons, and crucial games, such as this one last week. Memphis players were not subjected to a great amount of spirit building activities. The affair, basically was treated as just another ball game, even though a really important one. The Memphis team took the field with just the right amount of spirit and enthus-

ray says over and over again.

district show-down games. Whatever, Coach Clyde Mc-Murray and his staff had the Memohis team ready. tco many penalties in crucial

situations, and allowed some scoring opportunities to slip away for the game to be rated Wellington has the best desince Childress. Rut the offense put winning points on the board and that's what really counts in the final an- if each player is dedicated

It takes a complete team to win big games. Memphis phase of the game could have any player. cost dearly. Memphis, how-

iasm to produce successful ever, did not commit a single, results. Call it tradition born costly mistake. This is a sign several years of facing of maturity on the part of the Cyclone team.

Coach McMurray in a conversation with me after the big win said that some teams Offensively, Memphis had improve during the season and play their best football in November, while other teams play better at the first of the season and tend to as a good offensive night, but taper off. "I believe we have been improving each week," fense Memphis has faced the coach said, "and we are now at the point where our team can mix it up with any team in our classificiation and does his best each time we take the field."

All season long I've had punter Ricky Guy and the one hope for the 1976 Cypunt and kick-off coverage clone team, and that is the units played key roles in the squad comes through the seavictory. One miscue in this son without serious injury to

In summary, the victory over Wellington must go down in the record books a long with the 1971 victory over Clarendon and the 1974 win over Clarendon as key victories for teams coached by Clyde McMurray in district play. Memphis, according to Harris Ratings, was a four-point underdog going into the game with Wellington, and since the field was wet and the temperature cold, Memphis having the smaller team which relies on passing, was at a disadvantage. The victory was impressive and the old football fever has ignited again as hopes for a

Spring, 1977, fashion fabrics are heavily textured, ranging from pique and seersucker to woven terry cloth and duck. Many have a handwoven look and seem almost heavy enough for upholstery,

playoff berth climbed another

step toward reality.

#### Amarillo Dinner Theatre To Show "The Housetrap"

Opening November 9 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, I-40 and Lakeside in Amarillo, will be the Antha Christie mystery chiller, The Mousetrap. The evening's entertainment of dinner and show will run thruogh December 12. In addition to regularly scheduled performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings, there will be an additional twilight performance on Sundays, with buffet from 6-7, preshow entertainment by the Country Rogues at 7:00 and performance at 7:30 p.m.

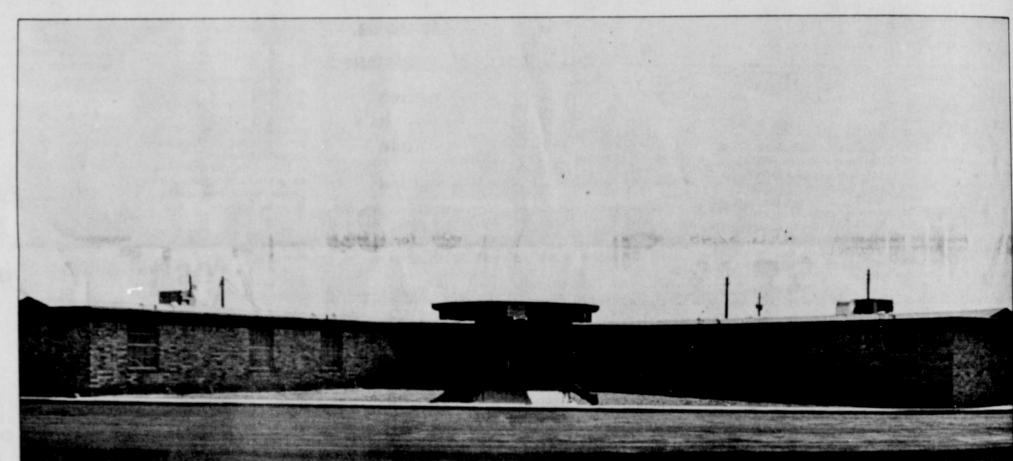
Included in the professional cast are Dana Scott Gallo-

25, 1952. Writt acknowledged q stery fiction, Age there was still tion that it wo of any play in no signs of closing

group of stranger to in a boarding house o a murderer, St clude a newly me who run the house, a si an architect, a major, a foreigner policemen who arrive

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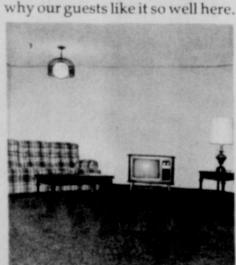
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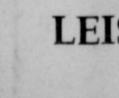
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#### Delphian Club **To Hold Dinner** on November 14

Tickets for the Delphian Club annual Thanksgiving Luncheon went on sale this week. The luncheon will be held Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Community Center.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Persons may purchase tickets by contacting Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. Ben Moss or other members of the Delphian Club.

The menu will include Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings.

This year, as the past two years, proceeds will be placed in a fund to be given to the Carnegie Library.

Members of the club expressed appreciation for the attendance the previous years and invited the public to come eat with them again this year.

#### Progressive Class Of Travis Baptist Meets November 2

The Progressive Sunday School Class of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Rogers.

Mrs. Harold Hodges, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. C. R. Foster led in prayer. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones brought the devotional on love using the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians. Plans were discussed concerning the revival. A Christmas box was planned for the needy. The Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Felix Jarrell, it was announced.

Lovely refreshments consisting of finger sandwiches, cookies, peanuts and nunch were served to Mmes. Stella Phillips, Harold Hodges, Wilda Trent, Carl Clayton, Bessie Snackleford, Felix Jarrell, Lynn B. Jones, C. R. Foster, Ralph Scott and the hostess, Mrs. Rogers.

#### Local Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Meets October 25

Alpha Pi Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Nancy Montgomery Monday, Oct. 25.

Members discussed the chapter's business and worked on their pledge training. Several civic projects were discussed for chapter work throughout the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Montgomery and Debe Land.

Members present were Cessie Ivy, Deanna Collier, Kathy Orcutt, Chris Carroll, Cindy Leaverton, Linda Hall, Debby Floyd, Nancy Montgomery, Jayne Thurman, Sheryl Wakefield, Kay Thompson, Penny Lemons and Debe

#### Estelline PTA Needs Receipes For Cook Book

The Estelline PTA will sponsor a community cook book, it was announced this

All Estelline cooks are asked to send receipes to the school by November 10, and everyone is invited to submit their receipes.

The cook books will be on sale Homecoming the weekend of November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross had as visitors Sunday her brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lemons of Amarillo.



HERITAGE HALL OPEN-Mrs. Carl Harrison, who is now keeping Heritage Hall open three afternoons each week, is pictured above with a mannequin dressed in the wedding dress of Mrs. Harrison's mother, the late Mrs. F. A. Finch, one of the early-day county pioneers. Laura Buck came to Hall County in 1907 from Burlingham, Kans., after her marriage to F. A. Finch, who came to the county in 1890 from Kansas. Many earlyday pioneer items are on display at the local Heritage Hall, which is located on the northwest corner of the square. Mrs. Harrison invites the public to come by on Monday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

#### Mrs. W. Wilson Is Hostess To Atalantean Club

The Atalantean Club met at the home of Mrs. Winfred Wilson recently.

The program on the upcoming presidential election was given by Mrs. Jerry Leaver-

Refreshments were served to 11 members. Those present were Mmes. W. R. Scott, Bryan Adams, James Davis, W. C. Dickey, Andy Gardenhire, Jerry Leaverton, Dub Parker, Kenneth Metzger, Robert Sexauer, Clinton Voyles and the hostess, Mrs. Wil-

In Italy, basil symbolizes love. Many Italian tomato and basil - based dishes contain this most agreeable and adaptable herb. It enhances the flavor of most foods it touches, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

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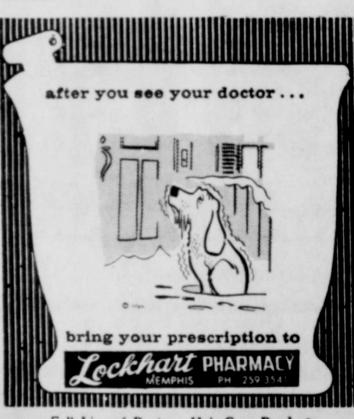
The Band Boosters met in the band hall Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. with 16 members present.

Plans were made for the luncheon to be held before the Christmas concert on Dec.

The black and gold jewelry will be on display and for sale during the Homecoming football game Friday night when Memphis meets Clarendon at the Cyclone Stadium.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, in a story concerning area residents attending the Conklin Leadership Preparation School in Minneapolis, Minn., the article should have read Linton Gardenhire and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richburg attended the school in the Sheraton Fitz Hotel. They have been awarded the position of distributors in the Conklin organization.



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Mrs. Brown Smith

The Pathfinders Council

met Thursday, Oct. 26, in the

home of Mrs. Brown Smith,

Mrs. McDaniel called the

meeting to order and con-

ducted the business of the

duced the program, with Mrs.

Joe Eddins giving the in-vocation. Mrs. McMaster quoted "Because God's Gifts

Put Men's Best Dreams to

Shame." She then gave a

very interesting story on "The Elegant White Rose" of

Mrs. Beulah Travis gave

a talk on "Beware of PBC"

which gave the inside story

most people are not aware

Mrs. W. J. McMaster intro-

afternoon.

grand opening of Telephone's Phone Mart at the General Telephone office on Highway 287 North in Memphis scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 10," James H. Davis announced.

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#### Baptist Women Have Missionary Program Tues.

The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. for their missionary program.

The sick and unsaved were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. Grace Richardson. Mrs. L. G. Rasco read James 2:14-26 and the prayer calendar and remembered the missionaries in

Mrs. Jones read a letter from Miss Betty Ewen teliing about her work as a missionary in Abeokuta, Ogun, Nigeria. Estelline is Miss Ewen's home Mrs. Jones gave the intro-

duction to the program, 'Healing in the Middle East" She said the story really began in a little Middle Eastern village. In a synagogue in Nazareth nearly two thousand years ago, Jesus opened the Scriptures and read Luke 4:18-19. Mrs. T. C. Stevens told about "Ajloun-Balm in Gilead"; Mrs. Myrtle Dunn, "Gaza - The Desolate Philistine Plain"; Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, "Yernen-Sheba's Ancient Kingdom" and Mrs. W. McQueen concluded the program by telling about "India Mission to Monsoon

The closing prayer for the revival to be held at the church Nov. 7-14 was led by Mrs. A. L. Rogers.

Attending were Mmes. Lynn B. Jones, L. G. Rasco, W. S. McQueen, G. W. Wiggins, A. L. Rogers, T. C. Stevens, Myrtle Dunn, J. W. Chappell, Grace Richardson

#### LEGAL NOTICES 🤗

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MADE. LINE PASCHALL COOPER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MADE-LINE PASCHAL COOPER were issued on Nov. 1, 1976, in Cause No. 2058, pending in the County Court of Hall County, Texas, to:

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> love, Joe Eddins, W. D. Young, Ada Jones, J. F. Mc-Intush, W. J. McMaster, Valmon Payne, Hester Bownds, J. J. McDaniel, Neil Osburn, Beulah Travis and the hostees, Mrs. Smith.

#### Lovely refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes, Robert Breed-

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#### Sgt. Murdock To Go To Korea In December

Mrs. Elmor J. Murdock spent the past two weeks in Oklahoma visiting her mother Mrs. Edith West; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver of Ratliff City. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murdock and Stacy and Wesley of Fort Worth and Sgt. Jessie W.

Murdock of Fort Hood Sgt. Murdock returned home with his mother to transact some business. He left Monday for Fort Worth and went from there to Fort Hood. Sgt. Murdock is among a number of army personnel who will leave in December for Korea for replacements.

A child learns to love by being loved, reminds Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Patients. Donna Faye Miller, W. Wellman, Charlie P Dwight Tant, Gabrel Ruby Richardson, Vi son, Faye Posey, Myrtle P. Ima Ruth Hancock, Yeta Proctor, Debra Floyd, Ger

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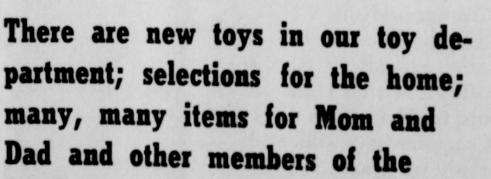


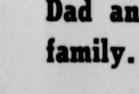
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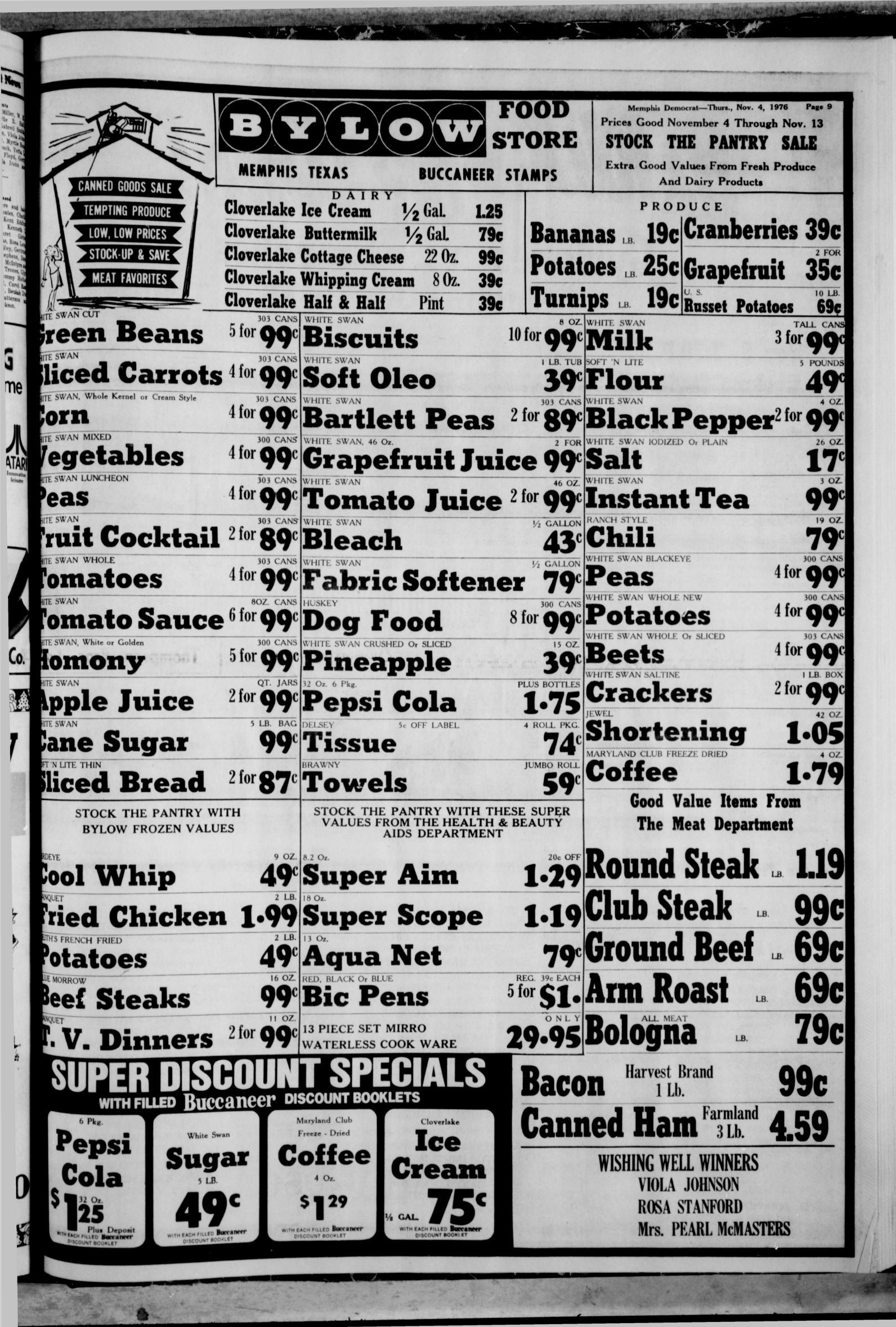




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#### JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

November 12 — Claude Mustangs (7:30)

MEMPHIS 0 — CHILDRESS 7 MEMPHIS 6 - SHAMROCK 6 MEMPHIS 0 — WELLINGTON 18 MEMPHIS 0 - QUANAH 0 MEMPHIS 0 - SHAMROCK 2 MEMPHIS 14 - WELLINGTON 6

November 4 — Clarencon (7:30)

#### 8th GRADE SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS 0 - CHILDRESS 60 MEMPHIS 0 — SHAMROCK 28 MEMPHIS 0 — WELLINGTON 50 MEMPHIS 0 - CLARENDON 24 MEMPHIS 0 - OUANAH 58 MEMPHIS 0 — SHAMROCK MEMPHIS 6 - WELLINGTON 34

November 4 — Clarendon (6:00) There

#### 7th GRADE SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS 6 — CHILDRESS 28 MEMPHIS 0 — SHAMROCK 34 MEMPHIS 0 - WELLINGTON 20 MEMPHIS 14 — CLARENDON 40

MEMPHIS 12 - QUANAH 8 MEMPHIS 0 - SHAMROCK 26 MEMPHIS 6 - WELLINGTON 22

November 4 — Clarendon (4:30) There



MEMPHIS WHIRLWINDS - Pictured above is the Memphis Eighth Grade team under Coach Bruce Merrell. The Whirlwinds play their last game at Clarendon tonight at 6 p.m. On the the front row, left to right, are: Randy Lambert, Joe Rodriquez, Jim Bob Goldston, Michael Carpenter, John Kilgore, Randy Bice, Ricky Hernandez, and Scott Becker. Standing, left to right, are: Jerry Cantrell, Johnny Martinez, Scotty Lockhart, Dane Sherry, Kelly Wood, Tommy Morris, Alan Barnett, Randy Tomlinson, Lynn Monzingo and Alex Rocha.



MEMPHIS SEVENTH GRADE - Pictured above is the 7th grade team coached by Bruce Merrell. On the front row, left to right, are: Keith Atkins, Bret Combs, Rene Mejia, Cipriano Encinia, Jeff Vacca, Quint Floyd, Ray Rivera, Steve Booth and Junior Casas. On the second row from the left are: George Garcia, Charles Waller, Bill Rogers, Terry Foster, Benny Encinia, Ricky Mackey, Richard Clark, Adam Mejia and Chris Levy.

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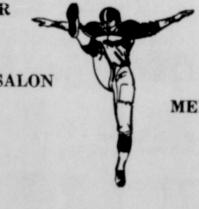
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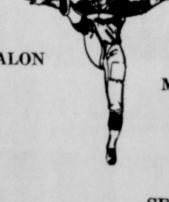
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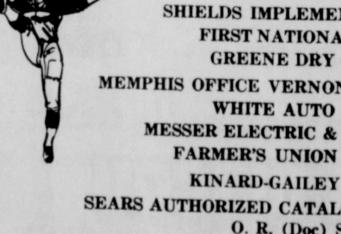


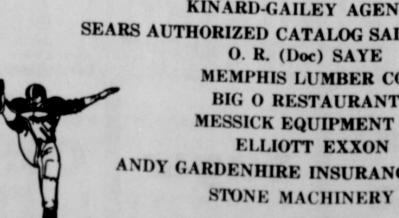












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vention and members who

sew are invited to enter this

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Monday were Mmes. Dub Parker, Clenton Voyles, Bray

Cook, Robert Montgomery,

J. J. McDaniel, Sim Reeves,

Henry Hays, Mildred Step-

hens, Wayne Sweatt, Robert

Clark, Gayle Greene, H. A.

Combs, Anita Aquilu of Mat-

ador, Pam Thacker of Mata-

ador, Frank Ellis, Virginia

Browder, and Mrs. Norris and

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Vete-

toe and son David of Amarillo

were Sunday dinner guests in

Ann Hamilton and Inez Mc-

Craw of Newlin.

Mrs. Smith of Burkburnett.

A. Stilwell, Sylvia Lewis,

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from each division.

Made At Meeting Here Monday

Mrs. Robert Norris of

Burkburnett, president of Santa Rosa District, Texas

Federation of Women's Clubs

was in Memphis Monday

morning to meet with local

club women to make plans

for the District Convention

which will be held here on

March 25 and 26, 1977. Ac-

companying Mrs. Norris to

Memphis was Mrs. Tom Smith

of Burkburnett, district se-

the community center were

the gneral chairman, Mrs.

Frank Ellis, the Five Feder-

ated club presidents and sev-

The two-day convention

will open with a banquet on

Friday night, March 25.

Speaker for the banquet,

which is open to the public,

will be Fred Stanbury of San

Marus, head of Texas Crime

in Mempris for the conven-

tion is Mrs. Robert Tipps of

Denver City, president of the

Texas Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs. Mrs. Tipps will

be the speaker at the lunch-

Friday evening following

the banquet a reception will

be held in the home of Mrs.

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the Fellowship Hall and all

youth of the area are invited

to come and enjoy refresh-

ments after the football

football game on Friday

N. M., were honbert Crisman, DeRetha, Vantheir children, Fred essa and Megan of Amistad, of Lubbock; Robert N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Amistad, N. M.; Fuller, Sedan, N. M.; Mr. and eldon Crisman, Clay-Mrs. Gene George and Debbie M.; and Mrs. Betty Moore, Okla.; (Mr. and Mrs. George's daughter Kathy and Moore, Okla.; on h wedding anniverher little girl were unable to ber 17 with a lunchattend); Mr. and Mrs. James reception following Weldon Crisman, Donna, Boblayton Air Park. by, Allen and Danny from

reception table was with a white cloth in gold. The three ake was white with ses, gold leaves and ons with 50th on The top layer rested mns with a bride in gold and groom between. The cake and served by their ighter, Mrs. Ruth wart of Lubbock.

E. Crisman and the Nancy Mae Ward ed in marriage Oct. in Memphis. Mr. was engaged in and then later was ic. They moved to in the early 1950's Crisman continued mechanic until recent He now keeps lawn mowers es some mechan-Mrs. Crisman uch of her time outhousehold duties a bountiful garden, rowing flowers and ilts for her child-

grandchildren. rismans have four dren (one son died 17 grandchildren great-grandchildren. the guests attendtwo of Mr. Crisman's and their husbands Mrs. W. L. Seaton of Mr. and Mrs. L. of Midilothian and is brothers and his and Mrs. G. T. Cris-Mansfield. Two of man's brothers and aires, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ward of Memphis,

Wesley Seaton of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-Gary, Mark and and Mr. and Mrs. man, all of Memohnnie Davis, Mr. Ferett Green, Bacnifer of Amarillo: th McDowelle of Tuand Mrs. Fred Cris-Wan, Fred Jr., es, Ricky Jones, Stewart, Jr., Paul and Mrs. Helen Karen Crisman, all kk; Mr. and Mrs. man of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Randy of Clarendon.

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#### Memphis Home Demonstration Club Meets Mon.

The Memphis Home Demonstration Club met Monday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Brenze Room of the First National Bank with Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presiding.

Mrs. Una Vay Neighbors brought the devotional on love from the Bible. Mrs. Jones led in prayer.

Roll call was answered with Wnat are the first things you do when you get up in the morning"" The finance committee reported that the club would nold a bake sale Saturday, Nev. 20, starting at 10 a.m. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected for 1977: president, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones; vice president, Mrs. L. J. Kennon; secre-- treasurer, Mrs. Una Vay Neighbors; assistant secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Estelle Barber; reporter, Mrs. Billy Brewer and THDA Chairman, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones

The articles winning ribbons at the Lubbock fair were on display.

Mrs. Annie Marie Clifton from West Texas Utilities Co., Childress brought the program on Christmas goodie ideas and gift wrap ideas. She had several cakes, cookies and candy cleverly wrapped on display. Each one was given a Christmas recipe booklet.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party and the members will exchange hand made gifts, Mrs. Jones said. The meeting will be Dec. 6 in the Bronze Room.

Members brought about 30 dozen cookies for Cousins

Cookies were served to Mmes. Lynn B. Jones, L. J. Kennon, Stella Phillips, Lorean Saunders, Mildred Stephens, Estelle Barber, Paul Morris, Frank Ellis, Anna Marie Clifton, Frank Goffinet, Robert Montgomery, Jean Lamb, Una Vay Neighbors, Carl Wood, Florence Yarbrough, Ola Mae Ward and little Miss Michelle Gof-

Mrs. Vic Crisler has returned from Amarilo where her husband is a patient in the Veterans Hospital. She reported that Mr. Crisler's condition which is serious remains unchanged. He has been a patient in the Amarillo hospital for about three



PLANS COMPLETED-Mrs. Robert Norris of Burk burnett, pictured left, president of Santa Rosa District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Memphis Monday to meet with local club women to make plans for the district convention to be held here on March 25 and 26. Pictured with Mrs. Norris on the right is Mrs. Tom Smith of Burkburnett, district secretary, and Mrs. Frank Ellis, center, the general convention chairman.

#### Mrs. Gardenhire Is Hostess To Little Theatre

The Memphis Little Theatre met in the home of Mrs. Andy Gardennire Wednesday Oct. 27, with Mrs. Mildred Stephens as co-hostess.

After the reading of the minutes and roll call, a brief business session was held. Mildred Stephens presented the program entitled "I Am The Nation.'

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes, Annette Boswell, Chris Carroll, Amy Godfrey, Myrtle Helm, Kathryn Jones, Janet Mc-Murray. Wilma Voyles, Cheryl Wakefield; Virginia Browder, and the hostesses, Mmes. Andy Gardenhire and Mildred Stephens.

Mrs. Henry Scott returned home last week after visiting the last three weeks in Fort Worth, Dallas and surrounding towns with relatives and friends. She reported a most enjoyable vacation, but was happy to be home.

#### First Baptist Women Meet For Study Tuesday

Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the church for the missionary program. Mrs. Frank Ellis was in

charge of the meeting. Mrs. Vera Reed led in prayer after prayer requests were re-

Mrs. Loran Denton was the leader for the program, entitled "Healing in the Middle East." Others on the program were Mmes. Bryan Adams, Reed, W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr. and O. R. Rampy.

Mrs. W. E Billington led in prayer for the missionaries having birthdays that day and the meeting closed.

Others attending were Mmes, Marvin Alexander, Myrtle Hammons Estelle Barber, Sylvia Lewis, C. E. Voyles, Ida Hutcherson, Hulda Wilson, Henry Hays and Clara Pyeatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Argie Lee McKay visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKay.

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#### Dorcille Widener Hosts Christian Woman's Council

his, Matador and Roaring The Woman's Council of Featured at the convention the First Christian Church met on Monday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the Church with will be an arts and crafts exhibit and all club mem-Dorcille Widener as hostess. bers are invited to enter.

Roll call was answered with scripture responses and a missionary offering was giv en. Following a brief business meeting, the program was announced by the leader, Faye Maddox. A song, "Now I Belong to Jesus", was fol-lowed by prayer offered by Mable Roberts. The devotional, "Her Line Hath Gone Out," was given by Jo Ella Pate, using Psalm 9:4 as her scripture. "It's Down in Black and White" was given by Mary Sue Stotts and Lucile Randal gave "Let God Bless America." The benediction was given in unison.

Delicious refreshments were served to Susie Kesterson, Lucile Randal, Marietta Martin, Araminta Montgomery, Jo Ella Pate, Mable Roberts, Eva Odom, Mary Sue Stotts, Dorothy Stargel, the home of her sister, Mrs. Faye Maddox, Faye Posey and Inez Aspgren.

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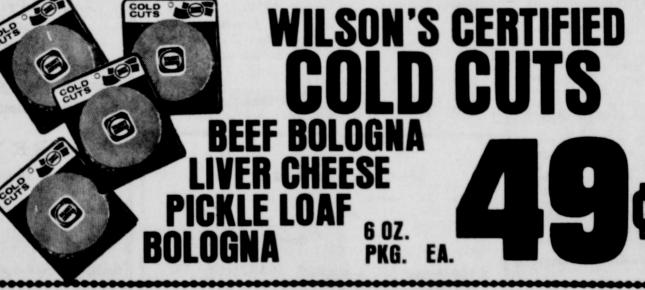
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terial begins to wilt, empha-

sizes Dr. Renfroe. Livestock

should not be allowed access

to the wilted material until

it has dried completely. This

usually takes three or four

days of good sunlight. New

plant growth usually becomes

nontoxic and can be grazed

within 10 days to two weeks

soning is concerned, the poi-

son acts rapidly and can kill

animals within minutes. In

mose acute cases, animals

become affected within 10-15

minutes after eating toxic

material and can die in two

to three minutes. Symptoms

may include a brief period of

stimulation followed by de-

pression and paralysis. Signs

of colic may be present. Stu-

por (loss of sensibility), dif-

ficult breathing and frequent

convulsions may result. Death

is caused by suffocation since

oxygen remains in the blood

and is not exchanged to the

tissues. This also causes the

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may require a week or more

supplement before turning

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encounter with Clarendon.

as a previous game had to be

called off by Memphis dur-

ing a period the JVs had

The 8th and 7th grade

These are the final games

of the year for Memphis

teams as junior high and JV

games with Claude were not

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one son, Jack of Dalhart;

three brothers, Charlie of

Childress, W. B. of Carothers,

Calif., and Harold of Amar-

illo; and three grandchildren.

ham, Dee Walker, Gene Jou-

et, Son Wade, George Prof-

Alvin Merrill, Glen Bowman,

Paul Collins, Ted Bruce, Ben-

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Ben Raley and Jess Hudlow.

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The JVs go into the game

The Memphis JVs, 8th

Memphis JVs.

8th, 7th Teams

2. Feed animals hav or a

of good sunlight.

1. Allow plant material af-

blood to appear bright red.

As far as prussic acid poi-

brids of these

following a rain.

#### Frost Can Lead To Prussic Acid Poisoning In Hall Co. Livestock

parts of Hall County, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture graesses and forages, points out Dr. Darrill Rengroe, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in



MRS. GALE SHAEFFER

#### **Memphis Woman** Leaves Wed. For South Korea

Mrs. Gale Shaeffer departed Wednesday morning for Korea where she will serve in an Eastern border town as a lay missionary under sponsorship of World Evangelism Foundation, a Dallas based worldwide missionary organ-

Mrs. Shaeffer will work through an interpreter with a Korean Baptist Church in a revival meeting for the next 14 days.

Her work will consist of personal visitations in homes, schools, prisons, and military establishments as well as participation in the revival services of the host church every evening.

Members of the First Baptist Church, where her husband, Dan, serves as Associate l'astor, gave over \$1,300 to pay Mrs. Shaeffer's total expense to Korea.

#### Memphis

(Continued From Page 1)

and Terry Allard with sky hawk certificates for interesting passes thrown by Wellington.

Pete Salinas, the Cyclone Captain, received the Amarillo Globe - News Class A player of the Week award for his play against Wellington, to become the first Cyclone to win that honor this season.

The entire Cyclone squad met with Cyclone Boosters Tuesday and Coach McMurray passed out the individual footballs decals the players have earned for play in past games to wear on the backs of their helmets. The players went to the dressing room and decorated their head gear while Boosters watched the game film

'We have been working with our team all week preparing for Clarendon. In order to get to the top, a team must take it one game at a time, and Clarendon is a good ball club, and we'll have to play our best to win this one," Coach McMurray said.

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ing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has Agent.

This information is provided by Dr. James Armstrong, Extension veterinarian.

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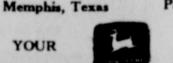
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