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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1951

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The amendments were drown five new amend- up by the State Legislature during the current session and are now subject to approval or rejection by voters. Amendment number one con-

cerns authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pension for appointive county officials and employees. The second amendment is to

provide for the investment of the permanent University of Texas Fund in additional securities to those now enumerated in Section II of Article VII of the Constitu-

Number three is for the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the levy of an ad valorem tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts. The present rural fire tax is 3 cents

to be sold to Texas Veterans of Warld War II, and to Texas veterans of service in the armed forces of the United States of Ameri ca subsequent to 1945.

The last amendment would give the Legislature power to set up a system of payments of assistance to needy persons over 65; to needy blind persons over the age of 16; to needy children under 16; removing the 35 million dollar limitation upon amount of State expenditures for such purposes; disqualifying persons who dispose of property under certair conditions; providing a maximum nayment of \$30 per month from State Funds for old age assistance; providing for the accept ance and expenditure of funds kept on hand for from the Federal Government providing that expenditures from State funds shall not exceed the (Continued on page 12)

Little Theatre Schedules First Play November 29

Members of the Memphis Little a few doctors ready Theatre group met Tuesday nigh at the first pop of a for the first reading of parts for the Club's initial production for of emergency, and at the door to rush the 1951-52 season.

The play reading and casting selected the London smash hit. as "America's the comedy-farce, "See How They ire", Briese is in Run," by Phillip King.

This play promises to be one of and among large conventions the most hilarious, scintillating man died of a heart attack and ent Byron Baldwin. Memphis Little Theatre.

Direction of the play will be ward to one of the ing and at the under Peaches Harrison, Director Mrs. Harriet Barnes of Vernon stimulating evenings of Memphis Little Theatre. She and two daughters, Mrs. C. E in presenting Art has directer many of the club's Cannon and Mrs. R. E. Warfield, adies Night dinner best plays in recent years. She both of Dallas. he Memphis Rotary will be assisted by Emma Deaver.

Lee Fields, Mac Wilson Jr., Helen afternoon in Vernon. Burial will Boswell, Louis Saied, Mary Helen be in Dallas. Local arrangement. Sexauer, Andy DeWees, Mill Tea- were handled by Murphy-Spicer. gue, Haskell Howell and Ed Mon-

Thursday evening, November 29. cil for Oklahoma of the United



LAKEVIEW-Supt. Loren Denton, right, presents Lakeview Eagles' football star, G. D. Hall, center the certificate designating him player-of-the-week from a poll taken by the Amarillo Globe News. With Denton and Hall is Coach E. J.

Amendment number four is for increasing Veterans' Land fund for the purchase of lands in Texas B&PW Delegates Elect District Officers Here

Delegates elected Dove Carlile of Crowell the next district direc-

Vernon Man Dies Of Heart Attack In Hotel Here

as found dead in his hotel room

Dick R. Barnes, 55, of Vernon salesman for the Shapleigh lardware Company of St. Louis lied of a heart attack, Corner J. 3. Grimes said.

E. P. Thompson, owner of Thompson Bros. Hardware and owner of the hotel, talked to Barnes in the afternoon and said committee of the Little Theatre the man complained of heart trouble. After supper Thompson wen to his room to se if he was feel

Dr. O. R. Goodall stated the comedies ever produced by the placed the time of death shortly after 7 p. m.

Barnes is survived by his wife,

Funeral arrangements were Included in the cast are Mary tentatively scheduled Wednesday

Barnes was a member of the Wichita Falls Shrine, a 32nd de The play will be presented gree mason and past grand coun at 8 p. m. in the high school audi- Council of Travelers. He former Hy lived at Woodward, Okla.



POPPY TIME - Fashioning the popptes which the public will be asked to wear Saturday, Nov. 10, are John E. Hall of Tulsa, Clair G. Young of Crawford, Okla., Wilmer B. Reed of Corpus Christi and Jack Standiefer of Elgin, all patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Legion,

ton, Vernon, Wichita Falls, and chita Falls was named to the state Memphis attended the District 10 Business and Professional Women's Club convention here last

for the conference included State m. Friday in order to dismiss President Elect Alyeen Ater of Childress, District Director Helen football game. tor and Mrs. Alta Knox of Gra- Givens of Quanah, State Parliamentarian Mrs. Charley Ward of Fort Worth, Chairman of the State Public Affairs Committee Pearl Scott of Wichita Falls, State Convention chairman Orville Patson of Fort Worth and State Chairman of the Women in Government Committee Marie McCuttherson of Dallas.

State President Mrs. Minnie P Vernon hardware salesman Copper of Corsicana, spoke to ere shortly after 7 p. m. Tucs- and local people Saturday night at the convention banquet.

Speaking on "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead," she told delegates that women are partners in this government of the United States and that it is time they aceped the responsibility in the job. "Women long ago fought for the right to vote, now we must

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Snow Accompanies Temperature Drop

Hall county cotton harvesters faced more delay today as snow was falling when they got up this morning. Light snow fell intermittently here early this morning.

Temperatures plunged to a low of 32 during the early morning hours according to local weather recorder J. J. Mc-Mickin, Moisture from the snow was negligible but ,34 of an inch of rain fell Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Wellington is reported to be

Wellington, according to sta-

Quarterback Tommy Wood runs clones.

last week 14-0.

Hoot Gibson.

age either 155 or 170.

Cyclone-Wellington

Battle Friday Night

The Memphis Cyclones launch ington beat Phillips 20-0, Phillips

into district competition here Friday evening when they meet the Wellington Skyrockets at Cycleson

Wellington Skyrockets at Cyclone better than Memphis. However

Stadium. Game time has been set there are a few Cyclones who

out after the Cyclone's scalp since a fast, experienced team with

the local Junior High school ran both a good offense and defense

wild twice over the Wellington Last year the Cyclones man-

Junior High and the Cyclone B aged a victory over the Skyroc

team trounced the Wellington B's kets, on penetrations, their first

tistics, outweighs the Cyclone Charles Hartman will probably

squad as they average 177 pounds start in place of Gayle Monzingo

n the line and the backfield, de- who was injured in the Canyon

pending on the players, can aver- game. Otherwise the starting line

points better than Memphis. Weli- | Corley or Harvey Kennedy.

ABSENTEE PMA VOTING TO START MONDAY; ELECTION SET NOV. 16

WTCC CONVENTION-E.

H. Thorton Jr., of Galveston

chairman of the Texas High-

way Commission will address

the 34th annual convention

of West Texas Chamber of

Commerce in Amarillo Nov-

ember 14-16. Clifford Farm-

er, Memphis Chamber of

Commerce Manager and

Mayor Carl Harrison, a W

TCC director, will represent

Memphis at the Convention.

Faces Wellington

Again Tonight

Methodists Plan Mass Meeting Sunday In Pampa

Revivals of Methodist churches all over Northern and West Texas will come to a climax Sunday at 3 p. m. in Pampa where a gigantic mass meeting of Methodists has been planned.

More than 3,00 persons are expected at the Football stadium service where Dr. Willian H. Wallace, superintendent of the Ard more, Okla., district will speak.

Automotive caravans from towns in this area will journe to Pampa carrying Methodists from local churches, Gene Chamberlain is directing the Memphi

in the Memphis and Leslie McDaniel has been been speaking each evening her and Rev. Alvin Mauldin has been speaking at the Lakeview church

It has been reported that mor than 5,000 persons have been addfrom Childress, Crowell, Graham women in government state com- ed to Methodist churches sine Nocona, Electra, Qunah, Welling mittee and Iantat Lanier of Will the revivals in this district Sunthe revivals began in this distric Sunday.

Cyclone 'B' Team Services at the Memphis Metho State B & PW officers here dist church will begin at 6:30 time for the Memphis-Wellingto

Famous Ballerina Here Thursday For 1st Concert

An internationally famed Amer- phis. Thursday evening in the first of and mad at the Memphis boys the 1951-52 Pryor-Menz Concerts and tonight's game ought to pro-Lillian Moore a ballerina who vide plenty of fireworks.

combines dancing technique with satire for a comedy presentation.

Game time is Wellington field. Her program here will include on his B squad, that is three subsatirical dances with humorous emphasis in addition to several stitutes in addition to the startlassical ballerina dances.

Born in Virginia, Lillian Moore eceived most of her dance trainng in New York under such fanous masters as George Balanhine, Alexandra Fedorova and Leon Fokine. She became a memper of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet at the age of 16.

Rev. Shahan Named To Baptist Post

Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the Memphis First Baptist Church was named to the Texas Baptis executive board at the Baptis ession at Houston last week.

Rev. Shahan was named to fill a Class C vacancy and his term is to expire in 1954.

don't figure exactly that way.

in several years.

Wellington is reported to have

Coach John Hansard said

up will be the same for the Cy-



Coach Blair only has 14 boys

B squad boys are Jack Montgo-

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ing line-up.

NAVY COOK-Daymond R. Welch, SA, USN, on completion of cooking school at San Diego will be assigned aboard a ship in the Navy as a cook. He is the son of Mrs. Velma Culp Welch of Mem-

Rifle, Pistol Club To Elect Officers At Sunday Meeting

and Pistol Club will hold their car skidded and rolled over. The annual meeting Sunday, Ed Hut- women, Frances and Rosemary cherson, president, announced Norwood were hospitalized in Amthis week.

rifle range at 2 p. m., and will promptly go into their business after a car had skidded and rolled

the Skyrocket team with handoffs | Miller and Messer at ends, Vinto either halfbacks Clyde Ingram son and Jenkins at tackles, Hartficers will be elected for the or Sheldon Wood and fullback man and Allen at guards, Stevens at center, Max Kennedy at quar-According to tipsters, Welling- terback, Tamplin at fullback and ton fans figure they are about 68 halfbacks Lee and either Smith.

BALLOTS BY MAIL

Production Marketing Adminstration Committee members will begin Monday, Administrator Lynn McKown announced today.

Voting in the election will be by mail at community polling places on November 16 and absentee ballots can be cast in the county office from November 5 through November 15, McKown added.

All elgible voters will be mailed ballots November 5. Polling places will be maintained the 16th from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the Paymaster Gin in Lesley; rear of the First National Bank in Lakeview; Farmers Union Gin, Plaska, PMA office in Memphis; Paymaster Gin in Estelline and at the City Hall in Turkey.

Any farmer and his wife who have an interest in a farm as owner, tenant or sharecropper on which cotton, wheat or grain sorghum was produced in 1951, or on which a soil conservation payment has ben made within the last three years are eligible to

This election is to select the men who will administer the PM A's Price support and soil conervation program for 1952.

Interest shown in these farmer dministered programs may be reflected in future legislation effecting agriculture. Last year's vote was the largest ever cast in Coach Bob Blair's Cyclone B with 642 votes cast.

team faces the Wellington Sky-Hall County in a PMA election,

rocket B team again tonight in a preview of what may be expected tomorrow night when the two retomorrow night when the two refrom Turkey, William W. Georgefrom Turkey, William W. Georgegular teams meet here in Mem- and Norris D. McCoy; from Estel-The Cyclone B's defeated the Wellington B's last week 14-0. But Sloan; from Memphis, Edwin Hut-Plaska, Earl Richards and David V. Sasser; from Lakeview, J. B. Byars and Virgil G. Byars and from Lesley, Charnel A. Hightow. Game time is 8 p. m. at the er and John W. Hatley Jr.

Alternate delegate to the county covention: Joe N. Berry and Quilla N. Clark from Lesley; Dell E Wells and Olton Pate from Lakeview; Arnold Hall and W. C. Hignight from Plaska: Odis Stilwell and Garvis Davis from Memphis; Joe Mothershed and Pete Wood from Estelline and Lynn Davis and Alga Turner from Tur-

Community Committee Chairman: Johnnie Driver and D. C. Hall Jr., from Lesley; Marion Wiley and Milton Beasley from Lakeview; Milton Orr and W. V. Howard from Plaska; Joe Hanvey and Lewis Foxhall from Memphis; Hulen Clifton and Jim Hutchins from Estelline and T. R. Fuston Jr., and Buster Hanna from Tur-

Community Committee Vice Chairman: John Hatley and Olma Rampy from Lesley; Glen Verden and A. S. Bevers from Lakeview; Ernest Foster and Walter Me-(Continued on Page 12)

Plaska Man Escapes Injuries Sunday In Freak Accident

Lilburn A. Bray, of Plaska, avoided injury Sunday after he skidded his automobile off the ighway near Claude.

Bray attempted to stop at another accident to render help when his car skidded. A truck, also trying to stop skidded and grazed Bray's car before the truck overturned. The truck driver Donald E. Conant suffered minor in-

juries. Two Borger women also tried Members of the Memphis Rifle to stop at the scene later and their arillo one with a broken shoulder The group will gather at the and the other with a broken arm. Bray first attempted to stop

over. In all four cars were involv-Hutcherson stated that new of- ed in the series of accidents. Highway patrolmen who inves-

oming year, and a program of tigated the accidents said the area activities will be outlined. All of the highway on which the acmembers are urged to be present, cidents occured was "slick as and interested persons were in- glass" due to misty weather and CITED FOR EXCELLENT

SPORTSMANSHIP by the

HEREFORD BRAND

About Memphis, Hall County

One of the best speeches I've heard in years, and since I've been in Memphis, I heard Saturday evening at the Business and Professional Women's banquet. Their State President Mrs. Minnie P. Cooper, a Corsicana woman, made the speech. She said things that not only pertained to women as partners in this government of ours, but they would well apply to anyone calling himself a citi-

We enjoyed the banquet very much. Met and talked to a lot of wonderful women and had a very delicious dinner.

From reports I have heard. think the B & PW club delegates had a successful convention.

Word was received recently from a former Memphis boy who is now a prisoner of war of the communist in Red China. Pfc. John D. Ervin wrote his folks and his uncle, J. W. Barnett of Newlin that he is well.

This was the first word members of the family had received since he had been reported missing almost a year ago, last November The letter he wrote is reprinted elsewhere in this issue of The

Hats off this week to the Jun-

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

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Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and ng disrupt normal bowel action,

make you feel in need of repeated dosing. When you occasionally feel constipated get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest matural laxatives known to medicine.

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SENNA LAXATIVE

HALL

dress for the second time last Friday night they wrapped up the district title for themselves. They won all their games and averaged more than 40 points per game under Coach George Childress. They have one more game, against

HUTSON and GILSTRAP OCT-24-

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ootball, the Cyclone. B squad set mentary School, last week. Conhe pace for the A squad this struction work is moving along week, when they defeated the They sure have poured a lot of Wellington B squad last Thursday concrete in the ground for founvening here, 14-0.

ught to take Wellington apart! the school is going to have a base-

Signs of the times: People re foundation support. ving air conditioners and getng their furnaces checked and thing is moving along on schedule fixed. Others having antifreeze nstalled in their automobiles and The national program to recogetting the old buggy winterized, ver dormant iron and steel scrap

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BATHROOM

FOR THE AVERAGE

5-ROOM HOME

ior High football squad, the So far 37 is the lowest it has got, is still being pushed by the govern-Whirlwinds. By defeating Chil- J. J. McMickin, local weather re- ment and the steel mills. They are asking all the farmers to gather corder, says.

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THE FEATURES

Live without object and you live without zest.

Those we overcame by arms can still defeat our aims.

Drove out and checked on the new elementary school, the one While we are on the subject of they named William Travis Eledation support. From all the holes After a weeks rest, the Cyclones they have dug, you would thing ment But understand it is just

Foreman Joe Miller said every

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glass fixture . . . white glass . . . clear crystal line

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glass fixture... white background... clear crystal line design...

Kitchen: 8-inch ceiling type fixture . . . white

enameled base...white glass shade...crystal

Bath: Chrome base fixture with crystal bottom

Hall: Crystal and chrome beam light ...

Porch: Clear glass shade, brass trim . . .

outlet for electric razor.



for scrap is \$20 per ton and you ter, Mrs. L. T. Offield and Mr. will be contributing toward the and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. defense effort in addition to the money you receive. Most of the salvage yards here in town will Dallas where they will attend marbuy your scrap iron.

Interest in life is the principle

Did your house get tricked or treated last night? I think the kids were out in droves tricking and treating the neighbors.

You know these kids now are smarter than we were when we were growing up. We didn't have sense enough to try that trick or treat angle . . . we just always tricked . . . and gosh you should see the loot these kids get now by playing their game. Whoever devised that idea sure knew what they were doing.

The battle cry this week is beat Wellington. It sure would be nice for the Cyclones to add their third victory of the season this week instead of the sixth defeat! After all the B team beat Wellngton last week, can't the A team do as week?

O. K. Cyclones . . . BEAT Well-

That's 30.

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their surplus scrap and turn it in Mrs. Julia Brookshier of Silver- and children spet spet in Laboratory to dealers. Current price offered ton is here visiting with her sis- in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and Gladys Power left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson

DR. JACKI



Lots of good reading in 672

The new Almanac, now available, is actually an exclusion Taxas. Subjects range from Taxas prehistoric eras has 1951 statistics. There are the laws enacted by the latter transport of the state of the s and the State Constitution. Data on Texas industry, a

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90% For! 10% Against Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard

unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%-still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions so delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Cond continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time

appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dis-pute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions-with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total-have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages

over other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half-132,000 to be exact-are in these three unions. More than half-about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later

rother loads sought to repudiate cement. But on May 25, 1951, the erhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agree-ment is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases

— April and July, 1951—have already been
paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week? The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. employes can have it any time after Jan-uary 1, 1952, provided the manpower sit-uation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitra-tion by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have alreagreed to by the Brotherhood of Trainmen. Of these, the print seems to be that having to do called 'interdivisional service which take in two or more send traints.

The union leaders would ber tricts. and efficiency in the industry, service to the public, by man situation where they can arbite a railroad from establishing s divisional runs. The carriers pr if a railroad wishes to set up divisional run, the railroad and should try to agree on such run conditions which should surrout ablishment, and if the railroad unions can't agree, the matter mitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders to But the three union leaders

Rules Can Be Arbitrate

The railroads have not only off three unions the same rules are the BRT and covered by the Wi-Agreement, but have even agree mit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is fi

With the pattern so firmly e the railroad industry, it seems gest that the leaders of BLE and ORC stop their quibbling action to make the railroad lab 100% complete. Certainly nomic and international situa a united front. And certainly son has been advanced why unions should be preferred out railroad employes.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to e

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N. 5th S THE REAL PROPERTY.

phis Bteam kept their Monday at Brice record Thursday night

a 14-0 thriller. Corley, Memphis halfed one touchdown and another. Corley ran point and passed to r the other.

the second uarter made its higgest threat as they marched to is 10 yd. line. The dee sharp B team held, s took the ball on the lington failed to gain

Rogers and Corley were n the B team's de-

Mrs. S. E. Ellis visited weekend at Shallowater

daughter and family

iting Mr. and Mrs. E Wednesday night were Mrs. Lewis Wells, Bucky of Memphis, Mr. and Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Amarillo spent

Mrs. Jack Cook.

RIAL GUIDE

bock with Mr. and Mrs. O. T.

girls went to Floydada Sunday to attend the funeral of Rev. R. E. Nev. is here this week visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr have treatment.

ed in the John Provence home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ollie Brown Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock Friday Mrs. H. B. Bennett. Brown Lee is the veterans

hospital at Amarillo. are part of the Baylor Universi- Sunday. ty's 110-piece Golden Wave Band, biggest in the history of the

Mrs. Letha Miller of Reno mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton and ed in the Murel Lemons home Mrs. Glen Carlos.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, d record Indiana. Byron Baldwin, family of Floydada visited her clipped the Wellington where Mr. Orr went for merical T. A. Bouse visited in C. father, J. T. Dennis and other rewhere Mr. Orr went for merical T. A. Rouse visited in Quanah latives here Sunday. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Norbet Nase visit- Baldwin.

> ted here Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

ons, Roy Don and Jon Carroll Pyeatt and daughter, Cathy in Two students from Memphis visited in Shamrock and Amarillo Amarillo.

school. Local band members are Denny visited in Wellington Sun- day night and Sunday with Mr. John Clark and Patsy Sue Hays. day with Mrs. Ora Denny's sister, and Mrs. Roy Currin

Mrs. D. M. Jarrell who is recov- Mr .and Mrs. D. R. Kelly visited Locals and Personals ering from an injury received in their daughter and husband, Mr. son, Stevie visited his brother the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks and

Miss Agnes Webb and Mrs. Maggie Parker of Eldorado, Okla. sisters, Mrs. Leonard Wilson and visited Winnie Cassels Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and

daughter, Susan of Amarillo spent Mrs. Henry Ellis of Pampa visi- the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer spent Sunday with their daughter and

Mrs. E. I. Jenkins and daughter Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. B. F. Sharon of Lubbock spent Satur- Mrs. Edd McCreary. They were

baby in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw visited in Amarillo over the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. family of Floydada visited her and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw.

> Mrs. Carl Kulp is in Dallas this week attending market.

and son of Lubbock visited here McMurry and friends. Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub McCreary and son, Jerry of Paducah visited here Sunday with his mother. all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreary.

and Mrs. J. L. Shropshire and new and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller Sunday in Clovis, N. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adeock and daughter of Wichita Fails visited here Sunday night and Monday night with Mrs. Edd Mc-Creary and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bredland of Amarillo visited here over the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gip

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night with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gra-

nd Mrs. Onnie Simmons of Calif. spent Monday with Lee Widdle and Marjorie visited Yvonne DcDaniel

nd Mrs. L. A. Bray and J. Galloway were visitors d Mrs. Cecil Whitten visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith

and Mrs. John L. Burnett is, Mr .and Mrs. John and son of Wheeler and Mrs. J. L. Burnett and llo were dinner guest and Mrs. J. B. Burnet

y Hodges visited Mrs ght Sunday evening. Bray was in Amarillo nd Mrs. Will Davis visited ne of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

y afternoon. nd Mrs. Bennie Brock and arillo were weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. J

nd Mrs. Luther Naber Lakeview Sunday with Mrs. Jim Brooks. Also ith Mrs. Emma Lee Na-

nd Mrs. Collin Crighead

nd Mrs. J. L. Palmer of isited with Mr. and ignight Friday. Nabers of Lakeview ith her brother and fami and Mrs. K. D. Nabers

and Mrs. H. Gardenhire n were weekend guest and Mrs. Otha Gardenhire

and Mrs. Henry Hoggatt w visited in the home and Mrs. T. J. Brock Sunand Mrs. Muril Wilson of

spent Tuesday night e of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. n and family. and Mrs. Johnnie Dunn of

le and Mrs. Dunn's father Herring of New Mexico e weekend with Mr. and J. Galloway. Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Provence and Audna Clark

and Mrs. H. A. Hodges over the weekend at Lub-REPRESENTATION DE L'ANDRE DE L'AN

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The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Thornton for a program and installation service

New officers were installed in an impressive service by Mrs. H. J. Howell who used as her theme "Keys and Locks."

Taking office were the following officers: Mrs. Frank Ellis, teacher; Mrs. R. H. Wherry, president; Mrs. W. E. Hill, first vice president; Mrs. T. T. Loard, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. cum, Ilva Richburg, Ola Price, treasurer; Mrs. John Barber, secretary and reporter.

Dick Watson, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. J. S. Spencer, and Mrs. J. S. McMurry Mrs. J. S. McMurry, out-going

president, presided during the business session and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. T. T. Loard. The secretary gave the year's report.

given by Mrs. Myrtle Crabb who sands more. Mrs. G. W. Gress. used as the text First Cornithians President, City Federation of Wo-6:19-20. After reading the scripture she commented on the verse and also read a poem "How Many

closing prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. H. J. Howell, J. S. McMurry, Myrtle Crabb, W. B. McQueen, C. W. Crawford, J. C. Wells, Dick Watson, R. H. Wherry, T. A. Bales, T. T. Loard, Rube Sisk, John Barber, R. C. Walker, J. H. Smith, W. L. Crawford, J. S. Spencer and Alla Bos- Washington, D. C. and Mrs. J. O.

Jack Sturdevant of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

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Stitch and Clatter Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Darby

The Stitch and Clatter Club net Monday, October 22, in the nome of Mrs. Myrtle Darby.

During the business session, members voted to send a box to Korea and also to pay \$1.00 a month to the Polio clinic at Plainview to be used to buy movie film. After the business session, members enjoyed doing needle work.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie. whipped cream and coffee were served to Winnie Hutchins, Byrdie Holland, Laura Eddleman, Eula Adams, Ada Jones, Jessie Orcutt, cum, Ilva Richburg, Ola Price, Crawford, third vice president; Pet Powers, Etta Billingsley, Bea Mrs. Alla Boswell, fourth vice Gardenhire and one guest, Daisy president; Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Young of Fort Worth. Young of Fort Worth.

Group captains include Mrs. TFWC Members Invited to Atttend Amarillo Meet Sat.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs have declared War-War on Accidents that annually The afternoon's devotional was kill 5,500 Texans and injure thoumen's Clubs, has called a meeting at Amarillo, Texas, on November 2. at which time hundreds of District and Local Presidents and other interested members, wi meet in a workshop session t tackle the problems of accident confronting the citizens of thi

> state and Nation. Mrs. Jud Collier, State Safety Chairman, of Mumford, Texas Mrs. Agness eBaton, Director : the Women's Division of the Au tomotive Safety Founda, tion Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, will be on the Agenda to acquaint the nembers with the problems and to uggest ways and means of accient prevention that can be utiized by local Federation Clubs. Local Clubs throughout the State have evidenced an interest

n Accident Prevention and Mrs ionally I am most embarrassed at Collier says that safety is one o the acne condition on my back. I the major projects that is to recurrent fashions. My back is spot- These ladies can initiate interest ted with stubborn pimples. What and activoity that will help reduce do you recommend?-Mrs. R.L.C. the annual accident toll in Texas A .- Long standing conditions trict are urged to attend. The take a little time and patience but you can give quick help this way: ase a lotion cleanser without oil, but containing a fine skin ium in Amarillo, 2001 Wolfin, and

> Mrs. D. A. Neeley Past Matron's Club

Club of the OES Tuesday evenat her home, 420 Menden,

Mrs . Neeley, president, presided during the business session and the program for the evening was a report by Mrs. Billy Thompson n the Grand Chapter which she attended last week in San An-

Dainty refreshments were serv ed to the following members: Mmes. Clara Barnes, Lola Web-ter, Maude Fitzjarrald, Ida Anisnan. Addie Wherry, Hattye Dem Thompson, Della Pallmeyer, memers and two guests, Mrs. Brookhier of Silverton and Belle Odom

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RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. R. S. Brodie of Van Buren, Ark., announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Reba Akins Woods, to Weldon Massey, son of Mrs. Pearl Massey of Memphis. Nuptial vows were read in Lovington, N. M. on October 4, Mr. and Mrs. Massey are at home at 701 North

Pathfinders Hear Talk on Brazil By Mrs. Seale

Tuesday afternoon, October 23, in

of the years she had lived in and Mrs. Seale,

northern and southern Brazil, giving a vivid description of the country and the people she met Mrs. Seale also displayed her

picture album of Brazil and some

of the beautiful handwork made The Pathfinders Council met by the people of that country. A tasty refreshment plate was the home of Mrs, W. H. Monzingo, served to Mmes. Gene Chamber with Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, pre- lain, Hall Nelson, Robert Breed love, Lee Brown, Barney Burnett Mrs. Hall Nelson, program lea- Anna Dickson, O. M. Gunstream der for the day, spoke a few min- J. J. McDaniel, W. F. McElreath utes on "Today in the Pan-Amer. Earl Pritchett, C. A. Williams, Sr icas" and then introduced Mrs. W. D. Young, members and three O. I. Seale who brought a very visitors, Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. interesting talk on Brazil. She told Chas. Webster, Mrs. Bess Crump

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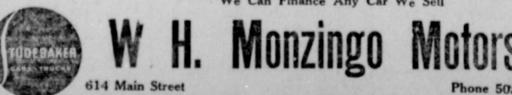
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The Weatherby's Entertain Law Force At Barbecue

Chief of Police and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby entertained members of the law force and their families with a chicken barbeque at the City Park Monday evening.

Barbequed chicken, chicken and umplins, pinto beans, corn bread light bread, pickles, hot relish offee and cokes made up the menu. The barbeue was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Dave McVey. Enjoying this affair were May-

or Carl Harrison, Policeman Pop Glosson and Mrs. Glosson, Po Loard, Policeman Tom Vickers ry Stinnett and family, Police Patrolman Herman Moore and family, Sheriff E. S. Morrison man. and Mrs. Morrison, Constable Jack Peabody and Mrs. Peabody Deputy Sheriff Bill Paten and and Mrs. Weatherby.

Miss Carnis Durham and Mrs. L. Young, C. R. Webster, W. F. M. A. Dickey of Wellington spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman Jr. The Wrenn, Martha Perkins and Rena Combs also visited their children, Waller. Patsy and Adrian.

burnett Monday afternoon.

Methodist Women Meet in Joint Session Tuesday

Church participated in their annual Week of Prayer observance n a joint meeting of the Weslyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Following a covered dish supper in the basement, the women went to the

Sanctuary for the program. The worship Center was lighted y candles and featured harvest liceman T. T. Loard and Mrs. gifts by an impressive arrange ment of fruits, nuts, ears of corn and Mrs. Vickers, Policeman Hen- fall leaves and flowers. Mrs. W V. Coursey, leader, introduced the commissioned Ewin Rice and fam- program by reading the scripture Highway patrolman Nolan and leading in prayer. Mrs. Gayle D. Calloway and family, Highway Greene sang, "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Mary Fore

which the offering will be used were Mesdames J. J. McDaniel. family, Ex-Mayor C. C. Hodges Rollo Davidson, Perry Keyser, H and Mrs. Hodges, Claude Wells, B. Bennett and W. F. Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Dave McVey, Evelyn Others present were Mesdame Krueger, Colored Policeman Olin Earl Hill, W. H. Monzingo, Fran Jordon and wife and hosts, Mr. Foxhall, O. M. Gunstream, Mar. Lou Erwin, J. A. Ballard, Barne Burnett, Myrtis Phelan, Ed Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, Crump, M. G. Tarver, Elreath, J. H. Andrews, John Fowler, and Misses Neville

County Agent and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and Hooser left last Friday for Memamily attended the funeral ser- phis, Tenn., to attend the national vices of Mr. Wright's sister-in- County Agents Association conlaw, Mrs. E. L. Wright in Burk- vention there this week. They are expected to return Saturday.



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SUNDAY WITH THE FAMILY

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control numerous times, and had

By Walter Rogers ongressman, 18th District

MORS OF WAR | Suez Canal is a vital link in world crisis could easly affairs, and nothing would please me type of pow- Russia more than to have this Balkans prior to link fall into the hands of some A prophecy as power or powers that could on would be foolish. would close it on a moment's nothe whole situ- tice to NATO and UN countries

ertain amount of Last Sunday was the first Sunday en England and I have been here that I got to nies and protec- spend the entire day with my fam. sagreements have ily. Jean and I took the children erupted into war- and one of their friends to Haroportions. Let us per's Ferry and then up to Gettys Present Egyption burg. It was a most informative as well as pleasant, trip. tled peaceably. id by some of the

Egypt's position lize the importance of the Battle between Egypt Gettysburg on the military tactics tain concerning that have been employed in the of Suez area and wars that have followed the Civil voluntary tready War. Egypt; that at the was signed he an area of approximately 25 sq. ment was under miles. The Southern forces enter sh arms and that ed the battle from a northerly di by the British of-to sign or else. rection, and the Northern forces from a southern direction. The to sign or else.

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By Mahoney



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which time was not spent in fighting. The Southern forces gained

The military generalship displayed at that battle has been the subject of detailed study by mili- It was a minnesota regiment and have plaguel Britian tary mn edown through the years. the percentage of casualties in the Here is a story that has been sert Fox", who gave Field Marn North Africa, spent 18 months fetail the battle of Gettysburg Civil War, devoting most of his time to a study of the tactics of Stonewall Jackson , Forrest and the District on about the 5th of Vegas ten miles farther away several other Confederate cavalry-

There is much to be learned from the battle of Gettysburg and I wish that every American could visit this battlefield, the site of the greatest battle ever fough on American soil. We of the present day think that we have develope: fantastic weapons and methods of destroying the enemy in battle, but a trip to Gettysburg will make you wonder.

The casualties for the threeday battle were 51,000, over 10. 000 dead, and the fighting was al done in the daytime. General Pickett led his charge up Cemetery Ridge with approximately 15,000 men; less than an hour latter he fell back with less than 8,000 men. It is aid that the casualties on both the Confederate and the Union sides during that one-hour eriod were greater than the casualties of the entire United States Army for thefirst five days of the

FROM READERS

(Editor's Note-A former Memphis boy, Pfc. John D. Ervin has been in the Korean war for more than a year. He was reported missing in action last November. Recently his uncle, J. W. Barnett of Newlin, with whom John used to live here, received a letter from the boy's parents. It was the first word members of the family had heard of him since he was reported missing. He is prisoner of war held by the Communits in Red China. We reprint his letter by Barnett's permission.) Picuktong, Korea August 28, 1951

Hello Everybody:

November. I wanted to come earlier, but there are so many things that must be attended to, both in the office and at home, that an earlier departure was impossible.

BRITISH ELECTIONS: I was just interrupted by a telephone call from the Reuters News Agency, asking my opinion of the reaction of Congress to the concould and probably would have invasion of Normandy in World told them that it is my thought that the victory of the conserva-One unit of the Union Army tives would be welcomed by the still holds the record for percen- Congress if it indicated a definite tage of less in a single encounter. halt to the socialistic trends that

It is reported that prior to World one encounter with General Long- going the rounds about the latest War II Marshal Rommel, the 'De- street of the Confederate Army atomic explosion near Las Vegas was 82 percent. The estimate Nev. One newscaster said that the hal Montgomery so much trouble forces in the battle were approxi- explosion was small and could not mately 75,000 Confederate troops | be felt by the people in Las Vegas n this country studying in minute and 87,000 Union troops. It makes 65 miles away. The next newscas one wonder how long man will ter stated that the explosion was and the other major battles of the pursue the futile course of war. small and was not felt by the peo PLANS FOR VISITING THE ple in Las Vegas, 75 miles away DISTRICT: I hope to be back in The question is, "What moved Las

How are you all b; this time? I Korea, with the rest of the people am O. K. How is daddy by this in the states. time? The last I heard he was sick, but that was a long time

I am o. k. and being treated the best in the world by the Chinese Peoples' Volunteers.

Daddy what are the people at ome trying to do to stop this Korean war. We have been doing everything in our power. I hope hey are doing everything they an so we can soon come home.

What is Gene doing? I hope he not in the army. Are Ray and ada and Wes and Ellen all o. k.? Daddy write to Marjorie and ell her I am o. k. and hope to see

I don't know much to write to ou at this time, all I can say s do all you can to stop this in

(Signed:)

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Judged the nation's finest band by music critics all over America, Band will be set off by the colorthe Air Force Band returned on ful new uniforms which they will September 10 from the Canadian display. The official Band is the Canada, where more than three- the privilege of wearing contrast-

Last summer, for the third time, of more than half-a-million Euro- world. pean listeners.

On November 10, the USAF REA Officials Band will lead off the downtown Armistice Day parade in honor of the formal opening of Amarillo Air Force Base and will play for Mrs. Ira Foster were in Pheonix, a review of Amarillo AFB troops on Sunday, November 11.

A concert by the USAF Band will be presented Saturday, No- the REA. vember 10, in Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium. Limited numbers of tickets for the concert will be available from downtown merchants in Amarillo. Names of stores handling tickets for the concert will be announced at an warly date. Blocs of tickets will be mailed area communities within the next few days.



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ceremonies at Amarillo Air Force

to 5 p. m. The appearance of the USAF National - Exhibition at Toronto, only unit in the Air Force allowed quarters-of-million visitors heard in guniforms to distinguish their organization.

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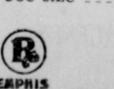
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Paducah t Game

Junior High Whirlthe District 3-AA time. football conference

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eated Squad ing margin in the first quarter on touchdown runs of 46 and 31 yards by Jimmy Jenkins, power running 162-pound fullback.

The Whirlwinds scored only once in the second period as Dean Sustaire, left halfback danced Game at Paducah through the middle of the line ded their victory from the 20-yard marker. He also Friday night over the added the extra point and the or High Bobkittens, Whirlwinds led 19-0 at the half-

Lee Waddill added the only Memphis tally the third period. going over from the 10-yard line and Jenkins added the extra point. In the last quarter the Whirlwinds averaged a touchdown every four minutes. Waddill cliby defeating maxed an 80-yard drive on a 30yard run that uped the score to Plainview or McLean.

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gle wing formation this week. They have already de- in Pampa Monday. Dame T and I for- feated the Paducah club once and feet conference standings.

Whirlwinds Play Last Scheduled

Coach George Childress' Junior to Paducah tonight for their last Kelly of Memphis. regular scheduled game of the

standing and Coach Childress an- and Mrs. Henry Scott of Memphis nounced that his is trying to schdule a bi-district game with either

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"If the fans want the game them," he added. The Whirlwinds have won five straight games this season and

Mrs. Mona Robertson, Mrs. C. The Whirlwinds have one more E. Gowan and Dorothy Gowan guessing with the game this season against Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shropshire raised here in Hall County again of Plainview announce the birth brought top money at one of of a son, born Oct. 23. He has Texas' Angus Sales this week. been named John Randal and

Earlier this year the Memphis Wichita Falls announce the birth Out come of the game will not Oct. 24, weighed 9 pounds, 10 \$1,525. effect the junior high district ounces. He is the grandson of Mr.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow "If the people of Memphis will and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam were guests last Sunday afternoon of to attend the George Jensen concert. Mr. Jensen is a lecturer pianist and humorist and was here, I would like to hear from brought to Clarendon through Town Hall Assn.

Hall County Angus Tops Sale Average

High quality of Angus Cattle

Caprock Angus Farm of Mem-High School Whirlwinds journey weighed 7 pounds. He is the phis sold four heifers at the Nograndson of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. cona Angus Sale and averaged \$825. Average of the sale of the 86 females was only \$596. Aver-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tennison of age of the 19 bulls sold was \$628. squad trimmed Paducah 33-0.
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NATIONAL AIR FORCE BAND PLANS Former Estelline AMARILLO APPEARANCE NOV. 10

Force Band from Washington, D. troops will follow the dedication the board of education. ber 10 to take part in the Armis- Base by a top-ranking general of tice Day Formal Opening of Am-arillo AFB parade. Ceremonies vited to attend the dedication Orcutt died last Thursda making the official opening of the ceremonies and inspect base faci-Base are scheduled for Armistice lities during the open house sche-Day week-end, November 10 and duled at the base from 2 p. m.

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the aches and pains result- physician promptly-and ing from a cold or other of course bring his predisorder. His experienced scriptions to this "Reliable" care and counsel will save pharmacy for our prompt time, money and needless and accurate compounding.

Drug Needs

Bayers Asprin. 75c size ___ 59c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 75c size ___ 59c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 50c size ___ 39c



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Vicks Salve 40c size ___ 33c 90c size ___



DRESSED FRYERS and HENS

WE DELIVER

rlwinds Take Junior High Championship

feated Squad Paducah st Game

nch the District 3-AA time. football conference

three years the Whirlwon the district unlast year they won ce but lost one game. s squad Friday night, yard run that uped the score to Plainview or McLean. eerd for this year to 32-0 victories. Coach Geo.

is that Childress 0. score. Earlier in the obkitten were blankthe Whirlwind. This the Memphis squad's to 59 over the Chil-

his Whirlwinds kept

ook a 12-point work- fect conference standings.

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ing margin in the first quarter on touchdown runs of 46 and 31 yards by Jimmy Jenkins, power running 162-pound fullback. The Whirlwinds scored only

once in the second period as Dean Sustaire, left halfback danced through the middle of the line Game at Paducah med their victory from the 20-yard marker. He also Friday night over the added the extra point and the or High Bobkittens, Whirlwinds led 19-0 at the half

Lee Waddill added the only Memphis tally the third period, going over from the 10-yard line and Jenkins added the extra point. In the last quarter the Whirlwinds averaged a touchdown every four minutes. Waddill cliby defeating maxed an 80-yard drive on a 30-

After a recovered fumble, Jensix. Jackie Justice added the ex- Coach Childress said. the second game tra point and the score stood 39-

Sustaire set up the next Memphis TD after intercepting a Childress pass and Lee Waddill went over standing up from the sevenyard line. He also added the extra so far. point and the final score stood. night's game Coach Memphis 46, Childress 0.

The Whirlwinds have one more single wing formation this week. They have already de- in Pampa Monday. tre Dame T and I for- feated the Paducah club once and

Whirlwinds Play Last Scheduled

to Paducah tonight for their last Kelly of Memphis. regular scheduled game of the

nounced that his is trying to schdule a bi-district game with either

them," he added.

The Whirlwinds have won five straight games this season and are undefeated and unscored on

Mrs. Mona Robertson, Mrs. C. E. Gowan and Dorothy Gowan as guessing with the game this season against Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher

Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. C. outcome of this game will not ef- E .- Gowan and Dorothy Gowan visited in Clifton last week.

BIRTHS

of a son, born Oct. 23. He has Texas' Angus Sales this week. Coach George Childress' Junior been named John Randal and the last the phis sold four heifers at the No-High School Whirlwinds journey grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. cona Angus Sale and averaged

Earlier this year the Memphis Wichita Falls announce the birth Out come of the game will not Oct. 24, weighed 9 pounds, 10 \$1,525. effect the junior high district ounces. He is the grandson of Mr standing and Coach Childress an- and Mrs. Henry Scott of Memphis

Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow "If the people of Memphis will and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam were ome out and support these Jun guests last Sunday afternoon of ded his squad through kins lumbered 51 yards around for High boys we may be able to Mrs. Jim McMurty in Clarendon their season point to- left end for touchdown number play the bi-district game here," to attend the George Jensen concert. Mr. Jensen is a lecturer "If the fans want the game pianist and humorist and was here, I would like to hear from brought to Clarendon through Town Hall Assn.

Hall County Angus Tops Sale Average

High quality of Angus Cattle Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shropshire raised here in Hall County again of Plainview announce the birth brought top money at one of

\$825. Average of the sale of the 86 females was only \$596. Aver-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tennison of age of the 19 bulls sold was \$628. Top female at the sale brought squad trimmed Paducah 33-0. of a son, Robert Newton born \$1,000 and top bull brought

> CARD OF THANKS I want to thank all my many friends for their kindness in sending the many cards and letters while I was hospitalized in Dallas.

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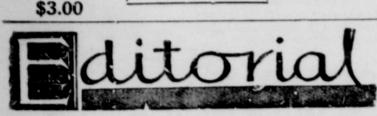
THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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or March 3, 1879.



Ballooning Bureacracy

The public payroll has been referred to, and justly so, as the big "American gravy train."

More and more lately, we have been noticing just how many

people are riding this "gravy train. It is alarming when we stop and realize that unless we who are not on the public payrolls take action soon, the day is not

far hence when we will be a minority group. As of July, 1951, it is estimated that 6,356,000 individuals were employed by Federal, state and local governments. This

does not include those in the armed forces. This represents a gain of more than 100 per cent since 1930, or 4 times the rate of growth of the United States population during that same period. One doesn't need to be an expert mathematician to figure that if this mad rush is not checked, we will wake up some day to find the tax-eaters outnumbering the

The greatest gains have been made in Federal civilian employment in the executive branch; which in the past 20 years has increased by 320 per cent.

The First National Bank of Boston has pointed out that, "If the vast army of government workers were lined up in single file, two and one-half feet apart, it would extend from Boston to San Francisco. Or to put it another way, total government civilian employment is equal to all non-government workers in the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and part of Nevada."

It has been pointed out that in a bureaucracy such as we now have in Washington, government is presided over by a group that is not elected by, nor responsible to, the people; that we are being ruled by bureaucratic directives instead of by laws enacted by our elected representatives. This has created a spendthrift regime, not only seeking to perpetuate itself in power, but grasping for further power. And as its power increases, individual freedom is withering on the vine.

A study of the growth of bureaucracy and government planning through the ages shows that one step leads to another until finally the entire economy and all instutions are engulfed in some form of totalitarianism under which the affairs and activities of the many are directed by a few with an iron hand.

That's rather horrible to contemplate isn't it? America is running not walking, toward a totalitarian dictatorship? So. what are we who cherish our freedom going to do about it? For one thing, we can lend encouragement to those Congressmen who valiantly are fighting this centralization of power in the hands of the bureaucrats in Washington, and are struggling for economy in government. Let them know that you are wholeheartedly behind them in their efforts to salvage what remains of the American Republic.

Charter No. 1664

Reserve District No. 11

\$1,510,774.97

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF

FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE

First State Bank

at Memphis, Texas at the close of business on the 10 day of October, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts

allowance or bad debt reserve)

United States Government Obligations,

(After deduction of \$83,639.48 valuation

Obligations of states and political subdivisions	
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing	
house)	437,197.21
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	25,000.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	
Total Passures	\$2 364 827 18

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stoc	K	20,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$5	0,000.00	50,000.00
Undivided profits		
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corporations	ividuals, partnerships, and	18,000.0
	ns)	238,640.1
Deposits of bank- (luding reciprocal	89,519.3
Other dep	d & cashier's checks,	11,158.4
Total all deposits	2,230,610.05	
Total L	Capital Accounts	\$2,364,827.1
STATEO	unty of Hall.	

I, G. M. Duren, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my know' |ge and belief.

G. M. DUREN, Cashier ore me this 23rd day of October Subscribed and sworn to

(SEAL) ALLEN DUNBAR

otary Public, Hall County, Texas

CORRECT-ATTEST: T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, Heydon Hensley, Directors

SMELLY MESS!



Press Paragraphs-QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

BELT TIGHTENING

President Truman says that we- changes for the better. ve got to tighten our belts, cut lown our personal spending, buy more bonds, pay more taxes. Just who is included in his in-

Well, let's take a look at the reord and see who is doing what. Next to the United States is the Citizen Truman's personal bud- United Kingdom with a debt of out. get is now more than 31/2 millions \$74,000,000,000 year. It includes a yacht with a rew of 164, and a private plane

hat costs the taxpayers \$120,000 year to keep at his disposal. We've been critical of his \$50,but citizen Truman and his family letters.

hare rather generously in them. We get much mail from the big us paid taxes amounting to \$360, Jenson). all of which came out of the mo- We get much mail from the

year. The average income of the \$1,000 in taxes, The figure sug- basket), etc., etc., etc., guests that belt tightening might well start with a family living at we shall begin keeping a record 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washing of the amount of government pro

under perfect control.

prices down on everything except Office cannot operate in the on automobiles and the cost of black.

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economy, unless the king's luck people get it in the end. Marlboro (Mass.) Enterprise

The public debt of the United States is now about \$256,000, 000,000, and the public debt of all the other nations of the world combined is only 123,000,000,000.

-West Point (Miss.) Times Leader

THE SAME OLD GAME The Post Office has raised the

000 tax free allowance. But that price of corresponding. Trouble pin money compared to the tax is, the senators and congressme ree services at his disposal. True, won't know the difference cause some of them are for President, they never put a stamp on their

And what are we citizens who shots in Washington, and only o not live in the White House once have we found a stamp on it. loing? Well, last year each one of (This was on a letter from Ben

we might have spent for a bureaucrats, too. This includes at . . . or for new shoes for "press releases" from the OPS savings bond division of the Trea-The manner of life which is surv Department, Defense Departavailable to Citizen Harry Trumai | nent and subsidiary agencies, Deof around 25 million dollars a ment (recently we received two expensively printed pamphlet American family is \$4,300, out from the State Department which of which it must pay roughly we dumped right in the waste

Some day when we have time paganda which comes to our desk -Fairheld, Iowa, Daily Leader by first class mail, and for which we have no use. This mail comes There is no chaos here at without stamp, and although it i nome, however, for everything is sent by the government, it does cost money to handle it. Still, we Mike DiSalle has completely the people, are supposed to make halted inflation by holding the up the difference when the Post

Shortly we will have to pay -Cripple Creek (Colo.) four cents for sending a letter two pennies for a card, etc., etc. King of Egypt lost half million etc. Newspapers and magazines dollars gambling in a single night which come under second class t is reported. Eventually Ameri- mail rates, are going to pay more. can taxpayers may be asked to In other words, it will cost us grant a loan to restore Egypt's more each week to send you you

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Texas

News-Guide. Don't be suprised if all newspapers and magazines start raising subscription prices.

-Audubon, Iowa News Guide It wont's hurt the GOP chances

the U. S. may take the hint and tax rolls to be collected this year vote the present administration by tax collector J. H. Bownds.

Times.



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Turning Back Tin 25 Years From The Democrat File

25 Years Ago

Thursday, December 23, 1926 of the J. C. Montgon

ONE SHOT IN GUN BATTLE about 9 p. m. Wednesda BY MOONSHINERS NEAR PAR- HEADLINES IN THE NELL—One man was shot late CRAT—Crime Wave His Monday after hunters had dis-ger Men Jailed after Collins Monday after hunter described as Main Street-Melroy E one of the largest stills ever cap-troyed By Fire—Gas Ma tured in the Panhandle. Shorty City, One Line Ready Burns, alleged member of a moon-Railroad Depot Opened h ly wounded in a secoluded can H. Hodges of Salt Lake C you near Parnell, 20 miles south merly of Memphis has west of here. The moonshiners operate the Memphis Has re mistook the hunters for officers Shop. Bill Lyon of Plan and fired on them. One of the Memphis visitor Mond hunters dropped Burns in the re- Nail. turn of shots.

BANDIT SLUGS GIRL BUT Murfy has accepted a FAILS TO GET MONEY-Paul. the Little Mercantile of ine Clifton, beauty operator, was Clarendon. Misses Virginian Browder have returned slugged Tuesday night by an un- phis from Wshington p known assailant who attempted to spend Christmas. Leon F rob her. The culprit failed to secure her purse and money as the holidays. Miss Clem Wp purse fell into a ditch when Miss ed friends and relatives Clifton was felled by the blow view Sunday. Several by from her assailant. BUICK COUPE STOLEN for the holidays. They we

FROM DR. R. E. CLARK-A Foxhall, Henry Goodpar Ruick coupe belonging to Dr. R. Clyde Drake, Max Nail E. Clark was stolen from in front Stout.

20 Years Ago

Friday, November 6, 1931 RED CROSS COLL CALL NOV. 11-The membership roll eall of the Hall County Red Cross Mexican were arrested et 11. J. Claude Wells, county Red This is the same old game. The Cross chairman announced this week. "Last Year's roll call resulted in 200 members from this CRAT—Lakeview Fair is

county," Wells said. TAX FIGURES IN CITY. 1952 if the Winston Churchill COUNTY ARE LOWERED-The faction wins the election in En- report compiled by J. E. Hughs, lish people have had all they can county tax assessor, shows that stand of Socialism and voters in a total of \$321,197.66 is on the Taxes to be collected this year -Grand Rapids (Mich.) are approximately \$20,000 less Monzingo, your Chrysler than last year.

SEVERAL ARRESTS THIS WEEK: ROBBERY GED-Two local youths committed in the city, at to lacol officers HEADLINES IN THE

Held Here-Jack Wheeler ver Hurt in Accident-0 port Shows 14,932 Bales

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Farmers who had their land deep plowed this year are getting from 50 to 100 per cent higher yields than on land tilled in the usual way. These are actual production records in Hall County.

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on the end of admit defeat, to surrender, to bow adorning milady's to the enemy? This bit of symbolireling the black ism was probably passed on to the es in darkest Af- white man by his Red Brother, the have, since Bible American Indian. Ln like manner. definite place in the red feather indicated valor. of living. The "Ta- courage, and worthiness and only acock is called on when the Indian brave had proven on, was imported his worthiness was he eligible to in the ships wear the red feather. More recenm that island to ly, the cities' annual campaign Not because they for multiple charities has adopted trich king, a very busy man inuseful because of the red feather symbol. lumage were pea-Today again ostrich plumes are

the cargoes of much in vogue and the feather word" in feminine finery. The business is thriving but it hasn't feather trade today closely apalways been so. Popular in Vlic- proaches the peak of 1882 at torian days, the plumes went out time it was netting some \$5,000,of style with the buggy-whips 000 annually, second only to Kimses, temples, palaces when Henry Ford invented the berly's diamond mines. No wonopen automobiles. Of necessity der then that Max Rose as well as then veils were substituted for Manhattan's Murray Sears, big U fine feathers on madame's bonnet. S. feather merchant, are all smiles On the sun-baked Little Karoo with hearts light as a feather. plateau around Oudstsh,oorn South Africa, the ostrich capital of the world, flocks dwindled to 20,000 birds and many of their thanks to our many friends for plumes went into feather dusters, the food that was brought, the prior to World War I. The Vic- beautiful floral offerings, to Drs. orian mansions the ostrich far- Clark and Stevenson and the nurmers had built slowly fell to ses of Clark Hospital and the sympieces in a weird jumble of white pathy expressed during the long rables and green cupolas as their illness and death of our beloved owners trekked southward to raise husband and father. for comfort and ot so elegant as

Among those who did "ride out the storm" of the feather market crash was one Max Rose who today is the proud owner of 8,000 pirds and, as South Africa'sos-

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This easier, lovelier home permanent

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Hamker-Baldwin Marriage Rites Read in Amarillo

phis were united in marriage in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo Saturday, October 27, 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Ernest J. Loessner read the marriage service in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Foilowing the service the couple boarded a plane for New Orleans for a few days' stay. They will be at home 922 Cleveland street in Memphis after November 15.

Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of Mrs. S. P. Vineyard and the late Dr. Vineyard, of Amarillo.

deed. For several years now fine feathers have been "the last

We wish to extend our sincere

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maintain production.

proximately 2 tons of iron ore, 1 ton of coal, nearly 1/2 ton of limestone and

many other vital natural resources—to say nothing of transportation facilities.

furnaces to produce the iron needed to

Q. How can more scrap be fur-

A. By everybody pitching in—as we

always do in every emergency—and

searching out all possible sources of

scrap. Manufacturers of all kinds of

products are conducting scrap drives.

Old ships are being salvaged . . . scrap

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and rusting in fence corners, in the fields, the barnyard or the tool shed.

STORE

Q. What should be done with farm

A. See that every bit of scrap gets to the scrap dealer located nearest to you. He will break it up into sizes used by the steel mills and foundries. He'll classify the metals then ship the scrap in carload lots. If you do not know the name of your local scrap dealer, consult your local implement dealer for this information.

Q. What else can I do about farm

A. Support the scrap drive organized in your locality. Work with your local Scrap Mobilization Committee in getting the scrap started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local

You'll be helping your country-and yourself!



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POPULAR DRY GOODS

Cyclone News

Following the luncheon the two

hartered busses carried the band

lowntown Wichita Falls where

most of the members spent the

fternoon. One of the busses car-

ried students to Coyote Stadium

where they saw the football game

etween Midwestern University

The Midwestern University In-

lian Band performed at half-time

for home. They arrived in Mem-

of the best trips taken by the

The Student Council sponsored

to news received from Supt. Da-

Officers elected were: Max

vice president; Betty

Kennedy, president; Rayford Hut-

Cyclones Open

Syclone Stadium.

Conference Play

With Wellington

The Memphis Cyclones open

Memphis had a tough week in shaping up on their blocking and

The Cyclones have a few minor

njuries, although everyone will probably be ready for the opener.

Gayle Monzingo, who received a

knee injury in the Canyon game

remainder of the season.

field average 145 to 165.

Seventh Graders

Write Themes,

Make Posters

teacher in charge.

mouth dealer.

two weeks ago, will be out for the

to Wellington's 176 with the back-

The Cyclone line averages 164

Kickoff at 7:30. Price 50 and

In observance of Fire Preven-

posters. There were sixty-six posters and themes turned in, accordng to Miss Ethel Hillhouse, the

Prizes were given for the best

posters. Jean Foxhall won first rize, Ray Evans won second and

Rodney Veteto won third prize. Tanya Kay Fletcher and Joyce

You get only the best service when you bring your car to Ker mit Monzingo. your Chrysler-Ply

Vassaur won honorable mention.

SPORTSWEAR

Has the recent weeks of heavy

usage laid a heavy hand upon your sportswear? If this has

happened, then bring them here where they'll be cleaned

really C-L-E-A-N. Remember,

clean clothes last longer!

PHONE FOR PROMPT PICK-UP

Week the seventh grade students wrote themes and made

their district play with the Well-

Elects Officers

and Abilene Christian College.

MHS Band Journeys To Wichita Falls Sat.

phis in the "wee" hours of the standing bands that paraded. morning last Saturday to attend the MHS Band students enjoyed Midwestern University's Home-Wichita Falls. The beef, potato salad, cabbage slaw, band stood inspection at 4:45 a. m. and was on their way at 5

After stopping in Vernon for breakfast, the band arrived in Wichita Falls at 9:10 and was in formation waiting for the parade to begin at 9:25

A slow drizzling rain greeted band members and soon changed into a weak downpour; but the band stood in formation

Cue, Curtain Club Members Study Play Selections

The Cue and Curtain Club of MHS held its regular meeting last Tuesday in the high school build-MHS Cyclone Band.

Several plays were discussed for the Cue and Curtain Club play **Student Council** for the 1951-52 year.

The members present were: D' Arman Peabody, Dempy Archer, Frankye Srygley, Dee Ellen Durrett, Max Kennedy, Bobby Hutcherson, Jo Anne Webster, Betton Kennon, Gloria Harris, Nan Crowder, Gereta Graham, Patsy Jarrell, Margaret Massey, Jacky Gilbert, Frank Norman, Clinton 52, which will be published at a Lakeview who is in the seventh Jones, Carnis Durham, Charles later date.

Messer and Mrs Rov L. Guthrie. They wi

Rev. Browning Speaks In Assembly

The Wednesday assembly, which is given every week by the local Burnett, secretary; and Carnis Pastors of Memphis was held Oc- Durham, treasurer. tober 24. Reverend Browning Other members present were brought the message for the day. Ann May, Peggy Evans, Roy May, Perry Keyser, who is head of Jackie Boone, W. C. Davis, spon-

the music for the assemblies, in sor and George Childress, princitroduced Beverly Snell who led pal. the student body in 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompan ied by Betty Jean Stewart, Following this hymn Barbara Kulj played two accordian numbers, "Now is the Hour" and "Whisper-

Rev. Browning's message was based on Psalms 15. Following the message, Beverly Snell led the students in "God Be With You Til We Meet Again" and Reverend Browning a prayer.

Sophomores To Have Pictures Made Sat.

ictures taken for the yearbook Saturday. Others will have their pictures taken for the annual at a later date.

Mrs. L. L. Thomas yearbook sponsor, reported that the annual! staff were working on the year-book everyday and that the annual for this year should be a bigger and better one.



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Annual Pictures Made of Seniors

pictures made for the yearbook. at the Memphis Studio last week Max Kennedy, Clinton Jones, Jacky Gilbert, Jo Anne Webster, Patsy Jarrell, Margaret Immediately after the parade Massey, Vondia Blackmon, Dempy Archer, Ramon Arnold, Don Beas ley, Nan Crowder, Carnis Durham, Dee Ellen Durrett. beans, ice cream and cookies and

Floye Hammons, Gloria Harris Bobby Hutcherson, Wayne Jenkins, Horace Jones, Betty Kennon, Carl Lee, Charles Messer, Frank Norman, D'Arman Peabody. Coy Smith, Wayne Wiggins, Freddy Vinson, Raymond Whitten and Margie Lou Young.

School Gets Five New Typewriters

The Commercial department of Students remarked that this was the best performance they had Memphis High has received five ever seen by any band. Assemb- new Royal typewriters that have ling at the Contintal Trailways pica type. Mrs. L. L. Thomas, bus station at 5:30, the band left instructor, reported.

She said five more typewriters phis at 9:20 having enjoyed one were expected next month. These machines will be welcomed in a big way by the students due to the over-crowder commercial de-

New Students-

two new students in MHS this by Supt. W. C. Davis met to elect week. They are Juanell Brooks officers and set up the constituwho is in the ninth grade from tional by-laws for the year 1951-Amarillo and Janice Jobe from They will meet each Wednesday grade.

The students of Memphis High at noon in the cafeteria according extend a hearty welcome to each of you and sincerely hope you enjoy your new residence.

MORNING WATCH

Students appearing on "Morning Watch", sponsored by Moss and became Greenhands in th Wrenn, last -week were: Carol chapter. After the ceremonies re Gardenhire, Freshman; Dorcille freshments were served and Stargel, 8th; John Deaver, 8th; film intitled "The Greenhand" was Bobby Hutcherson, Senior; Anita shown

Queen Candidates And Escorts Are Selected

we'en Queen were selected from Ed Wright, Edward Cady, Don the various classes last week in Lee, Doyle Collins, John Guthrie MHS. Candidates and their escorts Don Ivy, Jimmy Gibson, Bobby are: Senior: Vondia Blackmon Mtchell, Don Stewart, Troy Moore also saw the Childress-Graham and Jacky Gilbert, Junior: Bev- Delbert Hightower, John Foster, game Friday night. erly Snell and Vance Adams.

Sophomore: Shirley Miller and Clyde Tamplin. Freshman: Jausetta Messer and Carol Garden hire. Pre-Freshman: Bobbie Jo Welch and Lee Waddill. Seventh Grade: Janice Smith and Horace

Chapter Activities Planned for FHA

The FHA met last Tuesday, and he roll call was answered with what country they would like to

visit and why. A publicity committee was appointed by the president, Nancy Brewer. Yvonne Sturdevant, club reporter, was made chairman of committee. Other members are Sherry Trulove and Pauline Hammons.

The organization decided to go to church in a body November 4 in observance of National FHA week, November 4-10, according to information received from Mary Sue Foreman, sponsor.

November 1 Whirlwinds vs.

ducah, there. November 2 Memphis vs Well

ngton, Conference, here November 8 Memphis "B" vs Wellington "B", there

November 9 Memphis vs. Padu cah. Conference, here November 10 Spanish Club Din

FFA Boys Initiate New Members

Farmers of America held their annual iniation meeting last Mon day night, at the high school.

The following boys were initiat

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Other members attending were Kenneth Cheek, Larry Gillespie Nominees for the annual Hallo- Harvey Kennedy, Vance Adams,

ed: Charles Guthrie, Albert Bla- Charles Hartman, Duane Miller. lock, Herman Stinett, Lloyd Yar- Jimmie Morrison, Frank Norman brough, Arvin Spencer, Robert Don Beasley, Coy Smith, Ray- vice; wash and laborated by the state of the state Hodges, James Diamond, Keithie mond Whitten, Wayne Jenkins, cialty, Kermit Monay, Archer and J. W. McCro. Plymouth Dempy Archer and J. W. McCre. Plymouth service. ary, sponsor.

Coach and Mrs. Bob Blair returned Sunday night after spending the weekend in Eastland visit. ing with her parents. Coach Blair

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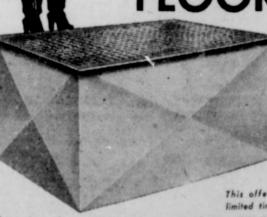
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with friends. Mrs. Jake Leggitt, Mr. Whitfield and daughter, Borger and Lefors weekend here visiting

ie Price of Odessa spent nd with her aunt and r. and Mrs. N. E. Nase, home Sunday, ac-Mrs. Baker Nase Mike, who will visit in

Mrs. Del Wells and , Mrs. Baker Nase and and Mrs. Paul McCanne sday evening in Memhome of Mrs. Velma isiting with Mr. and Blounts parents, Mr. ing school. W. Wells of Anton.

Shamrock, visiting ternoon iay from Sterling City pery Paul Stanley, who appearance the 20th of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin and

Mrs. Don Knox and after a weeks visit here ds and relatives.

n Wednesday night of also Stanley and Joyce Smith of then all was ready. Her husband

Mrs. T. W. Luttrell Thursday until Satur-

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Thomas to grave swings around Greenfield, Mass., race track to comply with Thomas' dying wish to make last visit to scene of happy memories.

(Editors Note-Capt. Arthur

Rasco recently participated in a

flight from Honolulu to San

man's wife to the states for Po-

lio treatment. He describes the

flight in a letter to his folks,

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco. With

their permission the letter is re-

When in California last week.

As to why we made the trip etc

August the 31st the wife of a

pital and diagnosed her case as

home is in Fresno, Calif. and they

decided to fly her there as they

lung needs. That took four days.

could meet her when she landed.

with a crew of 8 and a Doctor

iso gently in Fresno, She made the

said I would drop a line soon as I

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printed below.)

Dear Dad and all:

day in Dallas, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Verden were Blount and daughter, called to Ruskville, Ark, last week of Oklahoma City. due to illness of a relative, Wendy were enroute to the and Sonya are staying with Mr. g at Texas Tech, and and Mrs. Troy Payne and attend-

Mr .and Mrs. Delbert Joe Wat and Candy McQueen of son and children of Amarillo visipent last week with ted this weekend in the home of al grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Melton and Mr. Welch visited last and Mrs. Moses

Mrs. James Skinner, Mrs. Joe emphis with Mrs. Murff Durham and Mrs. Lyman Daven-F. Cunningham spent port visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks with Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt re- their daughter, Mrs. Lance Leg- got back here. So, here it is. gitt spent Sunday in Amarillo sit with their new grand- with Mr. Blanks brother Roy, who was this.

Marine Sgt. landed here in Honoweighed 8 pounds. His children were guests of Mr. and lulu. Two days later she was terare Mr. and Mrs. Sug Mrs. Lyman Davenport for break- ribly ill. They took her to the hosormer residents of Lake- fast Sunday morning. Polio. She was completely para-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore visited in Claude Sunday with Mr. lized and in an iron lung. Her aducah returned home and Mrs. Herman Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stephens

and Mrs. Stephens mother, Mrs. have a big Polio center there. But Wright and son, Don, Persons, of Walters, Okla. spent before we could fly her back, we visited with Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. had to modify a C-54 to accomo-Canne, Mrs. Lance Leg-Moore in the Deeplake community.

Billie Nase, and Nell Mrs. Jim Stanley and children date all the electrical wiring a

> Amarillo, spent the weekend with flew back the day before so he Mrs Mattie Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Mac McQueen re- At 10:30 last Wed. night (Oct.

> turned Sunday from a fishing trip 17) we took off from Hickam with to Possum Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Payne and Nurses, and three enlisted medion David spent Sunday in Hedley cal technicians. Thirteen hours with their son and wife, Mr. and hours later we set her down oh

Mrs. Garland Payne. Mrs. Dixie Payne was an over- trip just fine. It was her first night guest, Saturday night of

Mrs. Jennie Wansley. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery accompanied by Mrs. Pat Lewis spent the weekend in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery attended the football game, Mrs. Lewis visited her mother Mrs. Atchley.

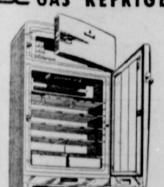
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors and Mrs. A. G. Smith spent Sunday n Hedley with Mr. Mr. and Mrs

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Allen and Mrs. H. W. Spear attended the Baptist General Convention in Houston last week, also enjoyed

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day and after refueling took off for Hickam, landing here at 1:00 M. Sat. We were gone only 50 hours, but in that 50 hours, we set quite a record. It was the longest non-stop flight with a Polio patient, and also the first time a full sized iron lung was flown across the Pacific. We were interview as soon as we landed for a Nation-wide hook-up - Morgan Beatty by name. The papers gave the flight quite a play, but after we landed, it was mentioned in only two of the papers. The papers here were quite generous with their comments. So much for that, it was a nice flight but it's over now.

Mam-ma, I wish you could be here and soak up a lot of this sunshine. Of course where we live, up in the top of the mountain, it rains every day, and plenty, but Letters from Readers down in town and on the beach, the sun shines all day-bright and

I can't thing of much else except that the pictures we are sendng include-Diamond Head and Francisco bringing a service-Punchbowl National Cemetery. If

plane ride, and such a way to get anyone we know has some one buried there will let us know we Charter No. 12835 We stayed over night in Fresno will check and send them a picture

Hope this finds all of you well

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Roy Brewer, district manager of the Southwestern Telephone Co., and Mrs. Walter Jameson head operator, attended the Telephone convention in Lubbock from Tuesday until Friday.

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$296,714.20 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 245,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$1,950.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 1,950.00 Loans and discounts (including \$189.57 overdrafts) 210,327.51 Bank premises owned \$524.70, furniture and fixtures 4,184.10 _____ 4,708.80 Total Assets \$760,700.51

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$602,043.24 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 23,475.65 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 3,897.60 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 49.848.12 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 257.50 Total Deposits _____ \$679,522.11 Other liabilities _____ 981.08

Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$25,000.00 ____ \$ 25,000.00 Undivided profits ____ Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ___ \$760,700.51 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$80,000.00 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss: I, B. E. Davenport, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. E. DAVENPORT, Vice-Pres. & Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October MRS. INEZ DURHAM, Notary Public

CORRECT-ATTEST: D. H. Davenport, H. L. Davenport, David H. Davenport, Jr.,

Charter No. 6107

Reserve District No. 11

\$680,503.19

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$3,748,262.01 and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 105,745.02 Deposits of United States Government (includ-30,150.02 ing postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 389,699.50 156,367.08 Deposits of Banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 20,471.20 Total Deposits _____ \$4,450,694.83 Total Liabilities \$4,450,694.83 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

Common stock, total par \$100,000. ____ Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts 358, 156.33 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts __ \$4,808,851.16

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ____ 443,300.00 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction 30,224.74 of reserves of

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss: I, O. L. Helm, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. L. HELM, Cashier

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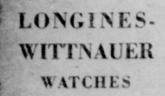
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Absentee PMA-

(Continued from page 1) Master from Plaska; Ernest Lee Cawlfield and Oscar Ferguson. and C. A. Williams Jr., from Memphis; Carl Hill and Crump Ferrel B&PW Delegatesfrom Estelline and Bruce Gibson and Lee Seymour from Turkey.

tee: kMerle Lemons and Jack the election, be it local, state or Moreman from Lesley; James national," Mrs. Cooper said. Richburg and David Hudgins PW delegates the steps that led to ed \$1,071,387 paid in fines and nished substancial and warm and Rea and J. D. Cos from Estelline today and Ewald Geissler and Tink Lane

First Alternate Member, Com- ticians of the day instead of exunity Committee: Thomas ercising our rights and voting uges, and James Bray from Les- thus carrying our load of this y; Paul Smith and Elmer Teel partnership in running the governom Lakeview; Alvin Molloy and ment. We must work at this job homas Payne from Plaska; O. B. of being citizens," she said. Hoover and Tom Collins from Memphis; Jack Kinard and Gor- the party right? If we answer and Robert Boatman and E. D. parties that need to be cleaned with protecting the more than chmond from Turkey.

nd Doyle Miller from Lesley; are with. aul McCanne and David Daven-Vabers Jr., and L. F. Jones from laska; Roy Gresham and Ernest Vest from Memphis; Lura Marum and Paul Buchanan from stelline and James Guest and larold Lane from Turkey.

A Department of Defense has egun inscribing the word "Korea" on grave markers and headtones of U. S. dead returned rom Korea to satisfy the National cemetary regulations requiring ame of war served in.

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conservation districts which now expenditure from Federal funds cover 142,327,400 acres in Texas. with respect to any individual Its purpose will be to help solidi- and providing conditions as to refy the efforts of these landowners sidence within the State in order toward a permanent land usage to be eligible to receive assistance: Givens read the regional report. A new publication, "Soil and program which will keep Texas and providing a limitation of 42 million dollars per year on State "Soil and Water" will contain fund expenditures for such pur-

Cyclone 'B'-

(Continued from Page 1) mery and Omer Johnsey, ends; is a non-profit enterprise devoted Max McCoy and Roy Coleman to conservation of agricultural lackles; Kenneth Cheek center: Jackie Boone and Dempy Archer quarterbacks, Bill Vallance and Bobby Burnett halfbacks and Jimmy Davis, fullback. The other two team members are Ronald

(Continued from page 1) exercise that right and go to the

"We leave this business of running the government to the poli-

"Consider, is the individual or Gardenhire from Estelline party, then there are many of our Second Alternate member, com. and integerity of persons we vote unity committee: George Blewer for, regardless of what party they overloaded trucks.

know our opinions on issues of government. It's a duty we have as a partner in this government of

ours, Mrs. Cooper told delegates. Club presidents of the clubs attending met for breakfast Sunday and heard District Director

At a Sunday luncheon Navy Comander Roby E. Leighton of Dallas and Major Martha E. Moseman, WAC, told delegates of future palns of the defense deportment to ask for an additional 72. 000 women for the armed ser-

State President Elect Alyeen Ater directed a workshop Sunday which delt with federated club projects and the convention ad journed Sunday afternoon.

Truckers Pay Over \$1,000,000 in Fines

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of the License and Weight Division of the Department of Public W. T. Hightower 908 Noel St.

The report covers the fisca year ending August 31st, this year. This arm of the Public Safety Department was composed of only 33 men, who are charge up. We must know the character 39,000 miles in the state highway from being pounded to pieces by

Truck law violating on Texas The best way we can help our highways are on the increase. The ort Jr., from Lakeview; K. D. government, is by letting our of report shows 3.747 more trucker ficials, local, state and national were found guilty and paid fine



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6:00 p. m. Sunday Shristian Endeavor: Jr. and Sr. groups. Note earlier time. 7:00 Sunday evening worship.

Hymn singing and sermon: "Paul's Re- and Ours". 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer

than in the previous year. The fines and fees collected from these highway haulers, the list of which reads "Who's Who" of the trucking industry in Texas. s paid into the County Road and Bridge and State Highway funds.

Too Late To Classify

The payments were not volun- FARM FOR SALE-An ideal farm Mrs. Cooper outlined to B & tary contributions, but represent- home, 160 acres. House newly furfrom Lakeview; Charles R. Fos- the downfall of the Roman Em- additional truck license and regis- roomy. Three bed rooms, large ter and Collins Craghead from pire centuries ago and showed tration fees as a result of the ar- living room and roomy kitchen. Plaska; Roc Messick and Felix how they parellel the moral and rest of 21,577 truck drivers bath with modern fixtures and Jarrell from Memphis; Ernest economic crisis our country is in caught violating the highway laws. sewer, within about two miles of These startling figures came to Memphis. We also have several ight in the annual report released homes in Memphis a good home in last week by Kent Odom, Chief Clarendon and some very fine

meeting and study: "Personal pah Guild meets, Evangelism" Visitors and memers welcome at all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Arthur Burr Morris, Minister 10:00 Sunday church school. 11:00 Morning worship sermon: Traditions Exploited." 5:00 Evening service. 6:00 Session meeting Monday, November 5, the Miz- the first time in Ap

Wednesday, Nove Congregation will hold in meeting.

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