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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 15, 1953

TEN CENTS

## n Dies In Flames Gasoline Transport

#### ruck Theft ect Held In County Jail

a jail in Pampa, acreek by Sheriff E. S. The second man still Wednesday, accordle information.

with car and truck eld by Gray County rmed and m Rockdale, Tex. signed a statement, in idmits stealing the car also admits stealing a

to the statement Lela S. rain, he and the other a car from in front of e post office, Sunday, e automobile belonged

#### ty Ginning re Jumps

AY-SATUR bales through Tuesday, to information furnish Tall Tex nty Agent W. B. Hooser Bridges to 1,572 bales. This Chapter 6 with more than 2,100 his county a week earnd 852 bales in Donley

nan Holid et the situation. have begun using sleds Audrey Hep their crops or are deottor, preparatory to

anical pickers. eccived by Hooser. One Department on Monday. much better chance to to Dr. Odom. than in most sections in

Time was about 6 a. m. Dying in flames which enveloped the truck was Ray Pendleton, driver for the C & R Transport Company, whose headquarters are at Winnsboro, Tex. Pendleton was working out of the Fort Worth office of the firm.

The transport overturned on an S-curve, and broke in two according to the highway patrolmen. Jack Willard Crain, The cab and trailer stopped on the Day. east shoulder of the highway.

A truck from the Memphis Fire Department and another from and implicating another Childress rushed to the scene. After playing water on the cab to permit removal of Pendleton's body, firemen stood by as a precautionary measure.

45 minutes after the huge transport burst into flames. The truck continued to burn until around

Pendleton was following another loaded C & R Transport truck at the time of the accident. (Continued on Page 12)

#### Dairy Facilities In ounty ginnings at that This Vicinity Get Top Grade A Rank

The plant of the Hall County Dairy here and facilities of milk producers supplying the company conform to state and local Grade A requirements, Dr. J. A. Odom. county health officer, announced this week.

The announcement followed an inspection of the local dairy and n anticipated in numer- milk producing facilities by ices, according to infor- member of the Texas State Health

The state inspector declar rue is around Hulver and plant and the farmers' dairies are where good rains fell the one of the finest small Grade A rt of September, giving the operations in the state, according

George Washko is owner | Hall County Dairy.

#### **Members Of Local American Legion** At District Meet

Noel American Legion Post here to death early this morning near and a member of the Auxiliary Newlin when his loaded gasoline transport truck overturned and Sunday for the semi-annual 18th caught on fire. The tragedy oc-District Legion and Auxiliary curred on Highway 287, about 9.2 convention.

miles southeast of Memphis, ac-Legionnaires attending from cording to Highway Patrolmen were Glynn Thompson, Noel Callaway and Clinton Culp.

> Principal business at the gathering was discussion of a state six for and two against. wide membership drive which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20. The campaign has been proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers and mayors of various communities as the organization's second annual "L

Earl Tate, 5th Division commander, delivered the principal address at the Amarillo gathering. Presiding at the convention was Mike McCully of Clarendon, 18th District commander. About 300 Legionnaires were present.

Borger was selected as the site Traffic was detoured for about of the next district convention, which will be held in the spring.

## FREE SHOW FOR SCOUTS SLATED

Scouts and Scout leaders will be guests at a Maverick Roundup entrance, resulting from nailing ly here frequently. Palace Theatre, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, starting at 4

"The Kid From Left Field," starring Dan Dailey in an outstanding baseball story, has been chosen as the main feature.

include, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, one year, beginning Sept. 23. Explorer Scouts, Scout leaders and Den mothers. The Climax event is under the direction of Chairman Bob Harris

and was arranged by Scout Field Executive Ray Young, through the courtesy of Hollis Boren, owner of the theatre.

Scouts must show identification cards to be admitted.

#### **Rifle And Pistol** Club Picks Officers

Officers for the next year were quarters this year totaled \$21,lected during a meeting of the 552.26, compared with \$23,211.43 temphis Rifle and Pistol Club during the same time in 1952. Thursday night, at the West Texas | Figures by quarters this year Itility office here.

Heading the list of officers is second, \$7,585.27; third, \$6,768. O. I. Seale, Mack Wilson is the 84. utgoing president.

Other officers are: Ira Mc- totals are: first quarter, \$7,906. Queen, vice-president; Herschel 39; second, \$7,726.01; third, \$7, (Continued on Page 12)

## STORM DESTROYS LARGE COTTON ACREAGE IN MEMPHIS REGION WEDNESDAY EVENING

#### were in Amarillo Saturday and CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL MONDAY EVENING

The City Council in a specia' Frank VanPelt and H. J. Orand. meeting Monday night voted to Mrs. Glynn Thompson went as accept the new municipal swima delegate from the local Auxil. ming pool here and pay the balance due Timmons Construction Company of Amarillo, Vote was

Council members reached the decision, after hearing a report on evaporation tests, made at the pool, which showed that water loss was not unduly high. The tests were conducted by Glenn C. Hatfield of Amarillo, consultng engineer on the project for the City of Memphis.

The construction firm is to receive \$5,188,80, the amount still owing on the \$51,888, for which the company agreed to build the

The Timmons company agreed begun to walk again. to make a number of repairs on the pool at its expense, not later went to Amarillo Saturday night than May 1 of next year, deci sions being left up to Hatfield.

Included were: replacing scaled replacing plaster coating on northwest wading pool; replacing a section of the sidewalk, adjacent to 1936, and Mr. Aspgren married American Continent. the equipment room, which was the present Mrs. Aspgren, a cousin cracked during construction; replacing and sealing a crack in bathhouse masonry at the front home of the Harry Aspgren famieaves strips; and having electri cian check wiring through a fused switch and making any necessary repairs to correct such defects as may be discovered.

The Amarillo firm also furnished a guarantee against defects in Guests at the free showing will materials and workmanship for

Glynn Thompson.

the contracting company (Continued on Page 12)

Receipts for the first three

#### Hooser Judge At Two Swine Shows County Agent W. B. Hooser

net maker while living here.

Injury Puts Mrs.

Oscar Aspgren In

**Amarillo Hospital** 

mother of Henry Aspgren, suffer

Amarillo and was said to be doing

Mrs. Aspgren, 67 years old, was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspgren

of the first Mrs. Aspgren in 1939.

Mrs. Aspgren has visited in the

Mr. Aspgren worked as a cabi

they moved to Amarillo.

well this week.

Park Saturday. Starting at 9 o'clock in the

Postal receipts at the Memphis gilt and boar show.

post office have shown a decrease | Naming of Hooser to these tasks the first nine months of this year was something in the nature of an from the same period last year, honor since specialists from the from he same period last year. Texas Extension Service usually according to Assistant Postmaster perform this work.

#### Officers Arrest **Bootlegger Sunday**

are as follows: first, \$7,198.15; was arrested Sunday in Morningside Addition and charged with ment. For the same periods last year, illegal possession of liquor for the

ned to sell. County Judge Tracy Davis.

Sheriff Bill Baten.

**Extent Of Damage And Amount Of Crop That Can Be Saved Indefinite** 



Boston, Oct. 10 areas. We are at the far end of the recovering from a stroke, suffered toward home.

Jan. 29, and had only recently Canada. Left Niagara Monday were uncertain this morning morning, by way of Toronto to Montreal where we spent two and remained there until Sunday days. But due to bad weather we Harry Aspgren's parents lived French city of 1,700,000 soulsplaster coating in the pool floor; here from 1930 to 1935, when two-thirds of whom are French Mrs. descent. Montreal is the largest be worthwhile by the time pulling Aspgren died there in February, city in Canada and ninth in the

> country is more of plains and inwhich make it a prefitable agricultural region. The rest of the way into Montreal is hilly and circulating. manufacturing is the principal occupation.

farms all along the way. One big three inches. poultry raiser had thousands of hog houses all over the place.

morning, he judged the Wichita County show. As soon as this was completed, he set to work judging the Wishita Falls Sears store area to work judging for Castoria." On the train a crop was destroyed. He said his for Castoria." hotels, "Hommes," "Dames."

The French national Thankscelebrate.

The French, especially the dames, are garrulous and sometimes vociferous, accompanying their talk with numerous gestures and shoulder shrugs. We were audience to a customer and a forming north and northeast of

We went to a restaurant cashpurpose of sale. The arrest was ier to pay for breakfast. The only a light drizzle as it began made after officers found 13 Frenchy petite cashier said some- around 7 o'clock but within a few fifths of wine which he plan. thing I didn't understand. I asked minutes gathered momentum and Calhoun was returned to coun. French. "Oi, she said \$2.25." ty jail Monday afternoon when he Cashier went up in the air and luge and continued for 20 or 30 was unable to pay a \$200 fine and corrected him. He then told me, minutes. \$22.45 court costs, assessed by "She said \$2.45."

Calhoun was arrested by Con. in Canada, but gave up going on including ones in the downtown stable Jack Peabody and Deputy to Quebec because of bad and section, water spilled over the (Continued on Page 12)

Twenty-eight years to the day after a driving rain and hail storm wreaked widespread destruction on cotton crops in this area. a similar storm Wednesday night cut a long, slim swath across fields beating cotton, bolls and foliage into the ground.

The storm appeared to begin a few miles south of Clarendon and sweep southeastward through the Webster community, on east to Lakeview and Eli, down through he Plaska and Pleasant Valley ommunities, reach eastward into the Salisbury community, and on to the Newlin and Hulver-Parnell

Many crops were reported wiptrip, and from here we will go ed out or severely damaged along this strip, and land washed and terraces broken.

Farmers in the affected area whether cotton can be salvaged, or if so, how much can be saved.

did not get to see much of the out, will have to be gathered by All cotton that was knocked hand, if it is harvested, and farmand ginning costs and other expenses are paid. There is no question From Toronto along the north- that cotton grades will be lowered, ern shore of Lake Ontaria, the further cutting into cotton profits.

Hail, which accompanied the tensive farming and dairying, flood, pelted down from 20 to 30 minutes to two to three hours, according to reports which were Rain in Memphis officially mea-

sured around two and a half inch-Hay, wheat, fruits, garden es, according to Weatherman, truck, poultry, dairy cattle (most- John McMicken, but there were ly Holsteins) dot the well-kept unofficial reports of as much as

Jim Hutchins, who lives in the served as judge in two Sears white chickens on his farms, and Hulver community, said his rain, ponsored swine shows at Iowa they were housed in what we call gauge caught four inches before it was broken by hail, which wip-Some signs were familiar with ed out his and neighbor's crops,

sign said, "Do no flush HOP. gauge was broken after it showed In three inches of moisture

During the height of the cloudburst, bridges between Memphis giving holidays are Oct. 11-12, and Lakeview could not handle and we were informed, they really water and were submerged by the torrents. Water covered points on Highway 287, southeast of Memphis, also. Traffic continued to move, although at a reduced rate, according to available informa-

hotel maid having a heated argu- Memphis late Wednesday afternoon and reached here early in the evening. Precipitation arrounted to a man nearby if he understood light hail began. Soon, the peasized pellets were falling in a de-

Water flowed from curb to We enjoyed our four-day stay curb on streets and on a number, (Continued on Page 12)

#### of Plainview is expected leys in areas, participating in the equipment here within program, and also will underwrite few days to pave all engineering costs.

me of the owners of the \$48,144.82. conferred for several arlier in the day, putting touches details, related ng streets to be paved are

venth, below Noel Street; nt paving to City Park a portion of North Seven-; and two blocks on Street, between Noel and

s underway for the widof Noel Street from Tenth Jennin nth streets. Earth has Oklahom By Techni curbing and gutter and tate will finance paving. Street, between Do It Ag

orth Tenth Street, also is end some aid. Harrison and Helm, a member of the city al, were in Austin recently g with the Texas Highmission but nothing has heard as yet on the matter. ng will be of 6-inch comgravel with double asphalt

streets are 32 feet wide, those who signed up for ne block on South Seventh, ately below Noel Street, bees. e 42 feet wide and the cost curbing and gutter.

which contracts have The paving contract was awardeted, Mayor Carl Har ed to the Plainview firm at a session of the city council, Tuesday ayor and Lindsey Hoff- evening, March 3, on a low bid of

> Glenn C. Hatfield of Amarillo. is serving as consulting tngineer on the project for the city.

#### Sixth Street from the end Rites For Kin Of J. G. Gardner, Sr. In Oklahoma City

Funeral services for Clem Ridved and curbing and gut- dle, nephew of J. G. Gardner, Sr., ing laid. When completed, of Memphis, were conducted at the senior and junior high schools will be 52 feet wide. 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Smith and in Stephen F. Austin and City of Memphis is paying & Kernke Funeral Chapel in Oklahoma City. Interment was in the Noel Bokchito, Okla., cemetery.

Mr. Riddle, 50 years old, died paved but plans on this last Thursday in the new Veterans are uncertain at the mo- Hospital at Oklahoma City, fol- spected the school buildings here It is hoped that the State lowing an illness of several for fire hazards and found them

months. He worked for The Democrat in the early 1920's, and was employed in the mechanical department of The Daily Oklahoman and Times in Oklahoma City after Miller, third.

leaving here. Mr. Riddle was a native of

will be \$2.60 a front ian Church and was a veteran of Neva Wright, third. World War II, serving in the Sea-

survivors include his Mrs. B. Smith, third. Campbell, Earth, Tex.; and two Eighth grade, Oscar Maddox Ballew declared. City of Memphis will pay half-brothers.

## MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

students in the Memphis schools vities calculated to make them and Joyce Hull, third. their elders more fire-conscious.

dents in the higher grades and Department and the Memphis principal, said. Chamber of Commerce.

Fire drills were conducted in schools. Some of the students of the elementary schools also were taken for rides on trucks of the Memphis Fire Department.

Fire Chief Thomas Clayton inin good condition.

Writing prize themes were the following students: Twelfth grade, Marvin Smith, first; Sue Miller, second, Shirley

Eleventh grade, Carol Ann ond; Harold Aspgren, third.

Submitting top posters were:

Eighth grade, Oscar Maddox

Seventh grade, Neal Foxhall, participated in a number of acti- first; Jimmy Hartsell, second

A number of the posters were Themes on various phases of placed in show windows of varthe subject were written by stu- ious Memphis stores by Clayton. First prize winners were awardposters were made by younger ed \$3 each and others honorable pupils, with prizes going to the mention at general assembly Fri best entries. The contests were day afternoon, Weldon McCreary, sponsored by the Memphis Fire Junior and Senior high school

A survey is being made by students of fire hazards in their homes, according to Supt. W. C.

Students conducted a panel and question and answer discussion at general assembly Wednesday af-Judging the themes and posters thing.

#### Halloween Plans To Be Discussed

and L. W. Stanford.

Monzingo, first; Roddy Bice, sec- Halloween party at Teen Corner according to Bill Ballew, local District 1A-1 tilt to their credit. Cain, which covered 55 yards, and time of the previous call. Tenth grade, Betty Lemons, Jaycee Further plans for the party He was a member of the Christ- first; Billie Jean Stroehle, second; will be discussed at the youth easier, though, than the Cycenter Saturday night, Ballew clone's. said. Young people are urged to Ninth grade, Patsy Moore, first; be present to help in formulating week's opponent, the Lefors tempts. If one thing doesn't work, call, totaled \$3,368,972.16. At the Survivors include his wife, of Wanda Widener, second; Truman the Halloween Night program. At- Pirates, but had to be content the Wildcats can be expected to end of June, they were \$3,296,tendance at past Teen Corner sessions has averaged 60 or more, after the game ended in a 6-6 ly with a fair chance of picking up At the close of busintss Sept.

## Canadian To Meet Cyclones Here Friday Night In Conference Tilt

their second conference victory Some of the Memphis players

were Allen Dunbar, Dwight Kin-Last week the Wildcats swamp- the air route or on the ground. ard, Ben Wilson, Jr., Will Leslie ed the White Deer Bucks, 33-7,

for both teams. Canadian now has a record of

es for Memphis. Canadian's win came much a two-yard plunge by Pat Tipps.

tie. The Cyclones led in pene- some yardage.

Friday night when they meet the suffered injuries, none of them ex-Canadian Wildcats in Cyclone tremely serious, and the Cyclones Stadium. Kickoff time is 7:30 should be in tip-top shape when they take on the Wildcats. Canadian should prove to be a Reports on the Canadian-

rugged foe, if the team's record White Deer game indicated that so far this season indicates any the Wildcats play a versatile game In Past 3 Months in which they may strike by either

from passes. yard pass play from Ray Ramirez ing calls on those dates. However, each squad will go in- to Hoover, another strike through to Friday night's contest with one the air from Ramirez to Clyde were slighly higher than at the

Memphis outplayed her last smear both running and pass atwith winning on penetrations, switch to somehing else, apparent- 629.17.

# **County Decrease**

Total deposits in the four Hall Three of Canadian's touch. County banks at the close of busyin a game at Canadian which downs were made on running ness Sept. 30 showed a decrease launched the conference season plays while the other two resulted of about half a million dollars compared with the total on June Touchdown plays consisted of a 30 of this year. The information four wins and one loss. This com- 35-yard run by Dean Hoover, a was contained in reports of conpares with three wins and two loss. 23-yard run by Jerry Green, a 41. dition made in response to bank-

Loans in the latest statement

Deposits at the close of business It looks like the Cyclones will Sept. 30 came to \$7,124,364.79, have to be on their toes, ready to against \$7,690,451.57 on June 30

(Continued on Page 12)

## Cyclones Defeat Lefors On Penetrations Friday Night

The Memphis Cyclones took a Lefors. test ended in a 6-6 tie. Memphis foe in Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the 37. A jump on a spread part of the Cyclone Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added a yard around tin, who carried to the Stadium Friday 43. Frisbie added played in Cyclone Stadium, was the first District 1A-1 set-to for

made in the second quarter on a taking the ball on his own 20 71-yard romp by Joe David Mar- and returning to the 25. Jimmie tin, fullback.

Lefors held on to their 6point lead until the fourth quarter carried to the 37 for a first down. when a pass from Quarterback

first half, the visitors chalking up right guard, returned to the 33. four first downs to three for the Lefors advanced a yard on the local team, although most activity next play, Bill McCarley, fullback, occurred between the 20-yard lines added three, and Martin scooted with the exception of Lefors' around right end to the Lefors 45

The complexion of the contest territory most of the time. An in. on the Lefors' 45 dication of how completely the eight first downs picked up by them, compared with one for

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slam-bang football game from the Memphis' record so far is three

to begin at 7:30 o'elock.

The Pirates' touchdown was phis, Clyde Tamplen, fullback, Lefors 29. Davis, left half, swung around right end to the 33 and Tamplen

Frisbie lost three yards and a Duke Frisbie to Carrol Garden- five-yard penalty against the Cyhire, left end, was good for a clones for backfield in motion was tally. The play covered 59 yards, refused. Frisbie punted to the Play favored the Pirates in the Pirates' 30 and Kenneth Cox, and a first down.

Dean Sustaire, right half, hit Cyclones dominated play is the center for 2, Davis rammed the Lefors 33, Tamplen was stopped After a spot pass to Montgom- next play when Frisbie faded to right side to the Pirates' 38, and Davis carried again for a yard gain. On the following play, the Cyclones were penalized five yards offisides, putting the ball on Lefors 42, from where Frisbie punted out of bounds on Lefors' 22. Martin took a pitchout to the Pirates' 27, and carried on the next play to his 36 for a first

> Lefors was penalized five yards for offsides, placing the ball on their 31.

On the next play, Phillip Earheart pulled in a pass and looked ike he was gone for a touchdown but Frisbie hauled him in on the lyclone' 28, posting another first lown for the visitors.

Martin carried to the 21, a pass failed, then Martin recovered his own fumble on Memphis' 24. Martin was stopped on the 25, after taking a pitchout, and Memphis ook over on downs.

Frisbie ran around right end to is 27, Sustaire smashed left tackle for a yard pickup, and Davis was thrown for a loss on his 20.

Martin received a punt on his wn 32 and returned to the 40 as the first quarter ended, with no score having been made by

Martin picked up I as the secand quarter opened. Frisbie intercepted a pass about his own 40 and swept to the Lefors 45 but gain was nullified Memphis was penalized 15.

Sustaire made 5 over the left ide and Davis struck through the enter to carry to the Memphis 47. Tamplen powered to the Pirates 43 for a first down. On the next play, Tamplen fumbled and Lefors recovered on their own

around the left side to his 46, Martin lugged the ball to the Cylone 49, and Eddie Clemmons made a first down to the 48, on a quarterback sneak.

On a handoff from Clemmons o McCarley, no gain was made. Martin made no gain, then muffed a lateral, then Earheart almost icked up a first down on the

Lefors Pirates here Friday night wins and two losses. The squad then tossed to Gardenhire, the bounds on his 35. on penetrations after the con- will meet their second conference ball winding up on the Cyclone his own 21.

the visitors kicking off to Mem- ring, end, to take the ball to the went over.

split the center of the line, and put the ball on the 33 and Sustaire cut toward the right, to score. crashed through center to the 30 Davis rammed the right side to the following play, with the ball on one of six students in the Lefors 35. ing the count, 6-0.

ates' kickoff from his own 30 to clipping. the 40. Davis' pass was intercept-

made about 2, a pass was just went over on the Cyclone 45. side to Memphis 47, then a penal- to his 49. McCarley failed to gain, Dickie ty set the Cyclones back to their

changed in the second half, with Redus, wingback, made about a 42. Tamplen made about 7 and Lefors 45, Davis swung around the ball on the 29. Memphis storming back to keep yard around left end. Memphis re- Sustaire powered through the line right end to the 44. Frisbie added Davis took a punt from Lefors the Pirates down in their own covered a fumble on the next play for a first down on the Pirates' about 1, and Tamplen bulled and was knocked down immediate-Davis hit through left tackle to first down.

for no gain, a spot pass to Gar- ery failed, Frisbie swept right his right and shot a long pass to denhire failed, then Davis carried end to chalk up a first down on Gardenhire, who tucked the ball

to the Pirates 22 for another first, the visitors' 25.

Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 15, trial a pass to Jack Montgomery, right a pass to Jack Montgomery, right was call by Frisbie, Davis took made a first down on the 12, on bie's kick was blocked, leaving to the 20. a pass to Jack Montgomery, right yard around left end, the 12, on bie's kick was blocked, leaving to the 20, and Prisbie, Davis to the 20, and Frisbie, Davi the ball to the visitors' 18, as the a quarterback sneak. first half came to a close.

Clemmons handed off to Mar-

The Lefors game started with Clemmons pitched to Jerry Her- was downed on the 42 and the ball quarter closed.

Gardenhire returned the Pir- clones were penalized 15 yards for was downed on his 20.

by Clemmans on the Lefors side to Lefors 32, Tamplen knif- ley carried to the 34, for the only ed through center to the 30, and first down his team made in the McCarley took a handoff to the Davis fumbled, the Pirates recov- second half. 48, a spot pass failed, and Martin ering on their 28.

short of a first down and the ball Carley picked up a yard on a later- thrown for a loss on the 33 on a al, then Frisbie intercepted a pass pitchout, and the Pirates drew a Frisbie swung around the right on his own 40 and took it back 15-yard clipping penalty.

the left side to the 37 for another ly on his 41.

Tamplen slammed through on the Memphis 41, representing on the Memphis 41, representing The ball was carried by Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie made a 59-yard overall pickup. Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the 19, Frisbie picked up 2 to the 20, line to the

Davis added 2 through center. The third quarter got under on the next play, Tampien 10. for a personal foul. Martin hit was as follows: Frish around the right side to the Mem-The third quarter got under- On the next play, Tamplen fumb- was penalized 15 yards to the 50 demphis 40.

Lefors, Earheart pulling in the Frisbie was downed on his 35, ball, only to fumble it out of end. Earheart punted out of thrown on his 40, on a pass atbounds on the Cyclone 42.

ball on the Pirates' 43. Earheart Lefors 46 and a first down at the

On the opening play of the final

On the following play, the Cy- Frisbie punted to Earheart, who

Martin made it around the lipping.

Frisbie went around the left right side to the 25, and McCarwent over left guard to Lefors E. M. Murphy of Me A handoff to McCarley was

Martin made it to the 29, Mc- good for 2, then Martin was

Clemmons failed to gain on the Sustaire ripped the line to fight side, but a jump pass put

The Cyclones' tally came on the

in about the Pirates 25 and scamp- 28. Sustaire ripped cer Tamplen slammed through the ered on over. The play originated 25 for another first do

Lefors made a sizable gain but ed. d, Lefors recovering on their 10. Davis and Sustaire, in the Clemmons was as follows: Prish Davis and Sustaire, in the Clemmons was field. end. Earheart punted out of thrown on his 40, on a pass at Hammonds, left tempt. Ronnie Rice, quarterback nd. Earheart punted out of thrown by the counds on the Cyclone 42.

On a spread play, Frisbie knifOn a spread play, Frisbie knifEarheart punts out of bounds on guard. It is the content of the counds on the Cyclone 42.

Rogers, left take center, Jackie Ben Bounds on guard.

A right-end run by Frisbie was good for a first down on the 50. ANITA MURPHY IS E Frisbie recovered his own fumb. TO NURSING SCHOOL ing, end, to take the ball to the effors 29.

On the following play, Martin left side, a handoff to Tamplen his own 47. Sustairt went over first down, on a carry to the 40. Ing the Northwest Ten On the following play, Martin left side, a handoff to Tampien and split the center of the line, and put the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and put the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and frisbie made the first down on the School of Nursing at A one of six stars and put the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play, with the ball on the 33 and Sustaire left tackle to the visitors' 48, and following play tackle

> The Pirates were assessed a yard penalty for offsides. Frisbie's pass failed, then Davis is the daughter of Mr.

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who have been elected? dents in Miss Murphy

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## Society News

## nd Mrs. Jim Berryman Of Estelline ve Golden Wedding Anniversary

resided near Estelline ast 25 years, observed en Wedding anniversary house at their home

ends of the couple call. rryman home between of 3 and 5 o'clock Sun-

ell Berryman registerts. Noted on the table, ter, was a gold vase rrangement of gold

table, laid with a lace nell. centered with a threedecorated in white and opped with a miniature om. A floral arranwhite and gold baby ms graced one end and at the opposite punch service. White embossed in gold. ch and iced cakes were

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Sunday Mr. and Mrs. he Estelline Baptist re Mr. Berryman is a shurch clerk.

Miss Alma Davenport. ele came to Hall Counand have lived near ce that time.

#### his FHA Club Officers

phis Future Homemakcers for the coming rs elected were as en Bishop, president; ener, vice president: ener, secretary; Betty easurer: Fern Riggs. Nancy Brewer, song Beth Parks, pianist lune Saye, reporter. mothers are Mrs. W. Mrs. Leo Fields and

Ramming, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Jim Berryman. Berryman is a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman are the parents of 8 children, four of whom are still living. Three child. ren and their families were present for the celebration Sunday. One son, Nathan Doyle Berryman and family of Tulsa were unable

to attend. Children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berryman and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Berryman and family of Azusa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope and children of Par-

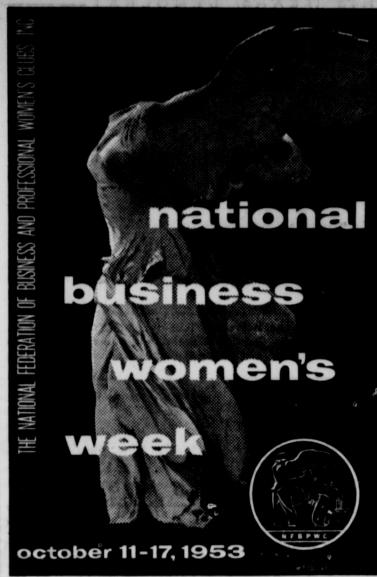
Other out-of-town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Berryman of Ada, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Berryman of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards of Hedley, Mrs. Jerry Berryman of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyree and family of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stout and children Mrs. J. W. Cope and of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Berryman and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell were hosts to 30 rela- of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. D offet dinner. The group W. Lawrence of Newlin.

# Mrs. C. W. Kinslow

Mrs. Pallmeyer talked on

conducted the business session.

ober 17, 30 new girls to the following members: Mmes. divisions and urged the local club ated into the club. They Robert Sexauer, Edwin A. Smith, to participate in the contests. ed like piccanies with J. H. Morris, L. O. Martin, Robert braided into twelve or Spicer, J. W. Coppedge, S. B. directly following the close They wore pajamas Pallmeyer, C. R. Webster, Claud World War II, gave a most in Suzanne Sexauer.



#### ober 11, 1903, in Oak-Mrs. Berryman was Entertains Members Shamrock Women Present Program At Of Atalantean Club 1913 Study Club Meeting Wednesday

the Atalantean Club on Wednes- as Federation of Women's Clubs, Gooch of Shamrock and Mrs. phis Future Homemak-program, with Mrs. J. W. Copped- Wednesday afternoon at the Herschel Combs, L. G. DeBerry rica met last week and Program, with Mrs. J. W. Copped- Wednesday afternoon at the H. A. Finch, Frank Foxhall, Ruf Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and Mrs. 1913 Study Club. The meeting us Grisham, R. S. Greene, Allen

L. C. Kinard, 820 Noel St. "Our Duty to our Town" was Mrs. Frank Foxhall, president Brown Smith, M. G. Tarver, Blu discussed by Mrs. Coppedge and gave words of welcome and then ford Walker, R. C. Walker, E. M "Our presented Mrs. Kinard, who in Duty to Our State." Mrs. Websttr turn, introduced the guest speakconcluded the discussion with a ers. "An American Clubwoman paper on "Our Duty to our Na- Speaks" was the title of the informative discussion given by Mrs. Mrs. Ed Monzingo, president, Mundy. She explained that many of the district and state chairman A dainty salad plate was served are offering prizes in the various

Mrs. Gooch, who toured Europe rt hemmed above their Johnson, N. A. Hightower, C. W. teresting account of her travels in Kinslow, J. A. Odom, Ed Mon- 14 of the European countries. al initiation and instal- zingo, Earl A. Allen, Myrtis Phel- She also showed colored movies officers will be held in an, Miss Imogene King and Miss which she made during the tour. During the tea hour, lovely re-

Mrs. H. P. Mundy of Shamrock | freshments were served to three Sixth, was hostess to members of president of Seventh District, Tex- guests, Mrs. Mundy and Mrs. A symposium on "Citizenship" and Mrs. J. W. Gooch, also of Dwight Kinard and the following was presented as the afternoon's Shamrock, were guest speakers members: Mmes. Byron Baldwin, R. Webster taking part in the was held in the home of Mrs. D. Grundy, O. L. Helm, Clyde Milam, Joe Montgomery, Boyd Rogers Wilson, Mills Roberts, T. M. Har-

## Planned By Local P-TA Members Plans are being made to hold

the annual Halloween Carnival again this year in the High School Cafeteria and gym on Saturday evening, October 31. The event is sponsored jointly each year by the Wm. B. Travis and Stephen F. Austin Parent Teacher As-

The primary purpose of the event is to furnish wholesome entertainment for the children of the city on Halloween night, officers of the organization stated.

The presidents of the two units. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, met recently with a planning committee to outline plans for the affair. Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Goffinett are general chairman. Other chairmen include, Mrs. John Smith, prize chairman; Mrs. Joyce Webster, booth chairman; and Mrs. Garland Moore and Mrs. J. A. Anthony, food chairmen.

The cafeteria will be open at 6 p. m. with the carnival proper starting at 7 p. m. Chili, beans, hot dogs, sandwiches, home-made pies, coffee and cold drinks will be served in the cafeteria.

A wide variety of games and carnival booths are being planned to entertain the youngsters. The attractions will include the house of horrors, picture show, fortune teller, bowling, ducks on the pond. fishing, ring toss and basketball toss. A country store will be featured where canned foods, some home canned, and hand-made linens including pot holders, aprons adn other linens will be for sale. Also on sale will be ballons



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of every parent to make this Carnival a success," presidents of the organizations said. They have requested that each room in the two the Philippines the ocean is the schools furnish workers for the deepest-35,400 feet.

Halloween Carnival pop corn, orange drink, home booths, workers for the cafeteria, furnish two pies and two cakes. furnish two pies and two cakes, "We are going to need the help furnish white elephants and comic

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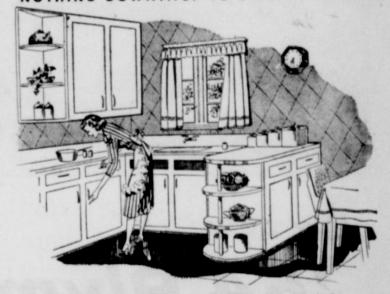
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They are longer than last year's models. New body lines, a new ce over a long period of time, Plyfront end design, new interiors, mouth is using new silicon chromin styling and engineering.

steering linkage reduces steering Other mechanical improvements effort up to 80 per cent, permits include a higher capacity oil fingertip control in tight packing pump, new improved clutch, and situations and promotes safe improved electric windshield wipdriving through lessening driver ers. fatigue and road shock, Hickey

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#### Mrs., L. G. Rasco Notified Of Honor

Mrs. L. G. Rasco received word speed transmission; Syncho-Silent this week that she has been acwith Overdrive, which provides cepted as a member of a Hama fourth forward speed for cruis- mond Organ Teacher Training Se-The new Plymouth line has 11 50 music teachers will be accepted Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Benbody types in three series, con- for seminar classes, Mrs. Rasco nie Brock and in Tulia with their

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minar at Dallas, Nov. 16-19. Only from Monday until Wednesday in daughter, Oree Brock.

G. D. Hall was carried by ammedical treatment. He is reported

Mrs. Emmer Lee Nabers and day night. Mrs. Emmer Lee Mackend Mr and Mrs. E. J. Galloway visit-Buck Grant. Tom Davis accompanied them and will go to Amherst to visit his brother W. Davis tin.

son of Lesley visited in the home Mrs. Polka Adcock. of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers Saturday night.

and children of Silverton were al weeks with her daughter-inbert Hall Friday evening. They at- family. tended the Silverton-Lakeview football game in Lakeview.

Dennis of Memphis were dinner Mrs. Koeninger. guests of Mrs. W. L. Nabers Wednesday night of last week. Mrs. R. T. Tiner and daughter night. Ann of Memphis and Cleva May

Tiner-of Wichita Falls visited in Sunday in the home of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Mrs. John Provence. Orr Sunday.

Mrs. A. Gidden visited from and Mrs. E. M. Moreman and son Wednesday until Friday in Mem- Marion, Mrs. J. W. Clark of Plain-

phis with Mrs. Anna Dickson and den and family

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beautiful body types in the 1954 Plymouth line. All models are longer than in previous

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr ters of Mrs. J. H. Welch. Sunday night.

Mrs. Hoyett Hodges of Lockney was a visitor at the WSCS meet ing Monday afternoon. The meet-

ed in Amarillo Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Crawford and children of Hedley visit-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fowler and ed Sunday night with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. John Provence returned home Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughs Spring Lake after spending severdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hu- law, Mrs. Annie Provence and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger and children visited Sunday in Mrs. Estelle Guthrie and Dink Clarendon with his grandmother Kenneth Sams of Union visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sams Friday Mrs. Rae Welch spent the day

Visiting in the home of Mr.

view, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevers and Patricia of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster tended the funeral of his uncle m Russel, at Henrietta last Sun-

Mrs. Mary King left Tuesday SHIRTS AND PANTS to match for her home in Denver, Colo. after being a guest for two weeks in the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith weekend was Mrs. H. G. Hodges of Lone Star, Texas.

Hancock and her son, Paul, are Mrs. G. D. Hall and Doyle Hall Mr. and Mrs. William Denney and went to Comanche Sunday to visit daughter, Patricia, of Los Angel-

with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Crawford of Hedley visited in the destruction of Amarillo. Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Laura Cawthon of Epps. La., is visiting here with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Denney and Mrs. Webb are daugh.

years and all models are available with Plymouth's new full-time power steering and Hy-Mrs. Youngblood and A. O. Gid-Guests this week of Mrs. Isaac day.

#### Lesley

Roxy Hulsey of Portales, N. M. visited with her parents, Mr. Texas football view recently.

SMU-Missouri and and Mrs. Homer Hulsey of Lakeplayed in the cotton Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson of Lesley visited in Childress over

the weekend. Mrs. Tom Luttrell of Lakeview returned home Monday from a Quanah hospital.

E. D. Watson of Lakeview was in Dimmitt on business recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley of Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders of Lakeview over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson of Lakeview visited with Mrs. Edna Smith of Gainesville over the

Mr. and Mrs. James Bray visited in the B. P. Watson home Monday night. Mrs. Mary Watson visited her

brother in Iowa Park last Thurs Mrs. C. A. Canida is on the sick

list this week.

Mrs. Laura Cawthon of Epps. in Hedley.



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#### leat Eagles Evening In At Lakeview

Eagles, 39-6, Friday Friday. Stadium at Laketallied on the second the Willie Bob Davidson homes contest, by breaking this week.

cored late in the sec- Monday morning. a pass from Terry to Shelby Highalf. The touchdown about 35 yards. score was 20-0. The week. three more times

got within Silverine three times but to push the ball over.

elline which opened and Joe. the season, and Quita-

will furnish products A&M football game. me and for construcntenance of buildings, posts and poles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey and sons of Clovis, N. M., visited with the Albert Baileys this week. Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. S.

Owls defeated D. Power shopped in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. John Warren. the first District 2-B McCollum and sons of San Antonio eason for both teams. visited in the J. L. McCollum and

Mrs. Grace Richerson, who has rds to the Lakeview been in a Memphis hospital for the past week, underwent surgery

Mmes. R. B. Phillips, Bill Abram, Bessie Coppedge, J. C. Longbine and Albert Bailey attended the Baptist Missionary conference in Wellington Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCathern of Wichita Falls spent Monday and Tuesday in the R. N. Mothershed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchins will meet the Quita- of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. t Lakeview, tonight S. T. Hutchins Tuesday.

Attending the Dallas Fair this n from the Panth- week are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wade iday night, in a and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson and 2-B chase for both daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. A. was Estelline's fourth W. Johnson the first of the week Jimmy Don Adams and Joe ss in three times out. Kent Eddins spent the weekend in Lubbock with Bobby Lee Ad ams and attended the Texas Tech-

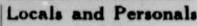
Mrs. Jim Hutchins and Kelly are in Amarillo this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

#### ducible Inguinal 10 Licenses Issued Past Two Months

Five marriage licenses were issued in August and also in September by the office of Mrs. Ruth Collins, county clerk.

In August, the following licenles were issued: Lenard Walker Donley County; V. E. Hafner, and Dora Louise Cole; Leon Childress County; and J. W. Schuesler and Carrie Watson; Harold Grant Wheeler and Francis B. Winn; Morris Brannon and Seawillow Lynch; Charlie Eaton and Mrs. Dovie Box.

September licenses were as folows: Robert James Runner and Rebecca Ann O'Neal; Roe Glan- left Monday morning for their brother, Robert Breedlove and ville Hughes and Vada Earlene home in Denver, Colo., after visit family, Briscoe; Carl Maurice Swindell ing about a week with her parand Wanda Fern Harris; Jim Al. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans. len Moore and Wanda Ann Bell; and other relatives. Jackie Allen Hays and Nancy Ann



Mrs. Allen Dunbar and children, Jay and Jane, were Amarillo visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. T. T. Loard and daughter, Miss Una Loard, of Tulia, Lizzie Tomlin of Mount Sylvan, over 1600 gallons; establishing nor more than \$100.00, and each south than Africa. Mrs. Tom Pool and Mrs: Roy Pool of Lindale, and Mrs. Viola Smith New Harmony, and a brother, W. Roy of Lindale. En route home, they will stop in Dallas to see Mrs. Loard's other daughter, Mrs. Ed Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald arrived home Friday after spendng about a week in Arkansas visiting relatives. They visited Dr Fitzjarrald's brother, L. F. Fitzjarrald of Bloomer, and three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Greenwood, Mrs. W. A. VanMeter of Charleston, and Mrs. Jim Bar rett of Magazine. They also were isitors in Fayetteville, Paris and Booneville. Dr. Fitzjarrald said rops in Arkansas look good and that a two-inch rain fell while they were there.

Mackie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen, was home from West Texas State College over the weekend.

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Dairy Association of Texas, ac-Ray Crawford, who is enrolled cording to an announcement by Sam E. von Rosenburg, state ADA in Texas Tech, was here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Agricultural Extension Service Alice Crawford.

county agents in the district will Mrs. T. J. Dunbar returned provide information to dairy farmers. These include: W. B. Hooser, home Sunday evening from Fort Worth where she visited with her Hall County: H. M. Breedlove, daughter, Mrs. M. J. Hodge and family. She also visited in Dallas with her granddaughter, Beverley Bowermon, who is attending J. R. Gillham of Clarendon re-Hockaday School. presents the district on the board

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Breedlove and son Mickey of Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson visited here Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture were in Amarillo Sunday to attend a stockholders meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree of of the Panhandle Associated Borger were here Friday night and Groceriers. The meeting was held Hottest spot on earth is at the Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel.

#### Legal Notices

left Saturday morning for a visit Texas; prohibiting the transportanks at one station to 4000 galwith relatives in East Texas. They tation of gasoline or other vola- lons; containing miscellaneous proplanned to return Friday. They tiles within the City of Memphis visions; fixing a penalty at a fine will visit Mrs. Loard's sisters, Mrs. in trucks having a capacity of in any sum not less than \$25.00

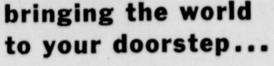
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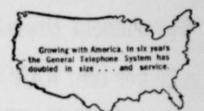
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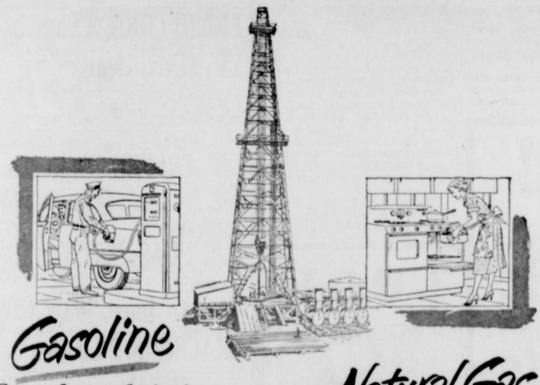
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#### In Courthouse Here Monday Evening I nCourthouse Here Monday Evening

Ed Hillis, chairman of the rement from one crop year to ansolutions committee of the Hall other when the allotted acreage is County Farm Bureau, will make not seeded, as required by the prea report on district meetings held sent law. here and at Amarillo recently, at the regular monthly session of the has 146 members at present, crop and ordered a grower refer-The meeting will be held in the Hodges said, adding that a mem- endum Dec. 15 to approve or discounty courtroom here, starting at bership of 225 would entitle the approve the action. 8 o'clock, according to H. A. organization to three delegates to Hodges, president.

Delegates to the state convention at Mineral Wells, Nov. 9-11, the Farm Bureau is an organiza cotton farmers have never voted will be elected, Hodges said.

will have the opportunity to in- make their desires known. corporate resolutions into ones which are to be presented by district representatives at the state

At a district meeting in Amarillo Saturday, indications were that the state convention may be requested to come out in favor of:

1. Increasing wheat and sorghum support prices to 100 per and his staff and Mrs. 2. Revising USDA wheat grad-

3. Stiffening penalties for planting in excess of acreage al-

4. Retaining an acreage allot-

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The Hall County Farm Bureau

The county president declared Last invoked on the 1950 crop, tion, designed to help farm people, against quotas. All communities in the county and it is up to the members

> Hodges urged every Farm reau member to be present at carryover from past years to Monday night's meeting and to create a surplus, which under pre-

We wish to thank Dr. Goodall Grimes and Mrs. C. R. Hunsaker, ing standards on the basis of courtesies and kindnesses shown milling and baking qualities rath. during the three-month stay of our father, J. T. Alley.

sey, Mrs. Harold Fearon, Mrs. Lena Bridges, Mrs. D. Robison and Mrs. John Galloway.

#### New Country Club Pro-Manager Here

**Benson Proclaims** 

Referendum For

**Cotton Producers** 

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Benson last week proclaimed a na-

Before quotas can become op

erative, at least a two-thirds af-

firmative vote will be necessary.

This year's crop has been esti-

mated at 15,596,000 bales. This

combined with . 5-million bale

tional marketing quota of 10 mil-

Sammy Hale of Shamrock ar. At Estelline Club ived today to assume his duties pro-manager of the Memphis He was accompanied by his wife and their son,

Hale, former major league aseball player, has been pronanager at the Shamrock Couny Club. He was employed at recent meeting of the board of irectors of the local club. Joe Lopez, whom Hale suc-

eds, tendered his rtsignation

Male ostriches take their turn

etting on the eggs to hatch them. Paul Revere was born on Jan-

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## Society News

#### National B&PW Week Observed By Local Club

In observance of National Business Women's Week, the local Business and Professional Women's Club featured two meetings here during the week.

On Wednesday morning, the breakfast in the home of Mrs. Billy Thompson. Places were laid

luncheon meeting was held in the Masonic building with Mrs. Mollie Carlos, president, presiding. An interesting program in keep ing with the year's theme, "The Benson declared planting allotment of Ramparts We Build," was present-

next year, compared with about in 1946, has participated in many In a statement, accompanying community projects since its orthe announcement the Agriculture ganization. Heading the organi-Secretary said the proposed quota zation this year are Mrs. Mollie in the home of Mrs. Gus Odom Mrs. Norma Grimes, one of and allotment would mean "very Carlos, president; Mrs. Hester with Mrs. Reid Roberts assisting private nurses. and allotment would mean "very Carlos, president; Mrs. severe adjustments, with a heavy Bownds, vice-president; Miss Rose. impact on the economy of the cot- lyn Williams, recording secre tary; Mrs. Susie Coleman, treasarer; and Mrs. Hattye Dem Thompson, parliamentarian.

#### Mrs. E. F. Kennedy Gives Book Review

most interesting review of "The and hayride on October 10. Silver Cord" before members of ing held Tuesday evening, October 6, in the home of Mrs. D. T.

The theme of the evening was theater. Books are the Everlasting Lamps Accumulated Wisdom." speaker was introduced by Mrs. Billy Bob Holland.

Mrs. R. V. Wood, president, conducted a short business ses-

During the social hour delicious Bailey, J. A. Ballard, H. E. Clifton, P. O. Cooper, Joe Eddins, B. F. Jackson, E. F. Kennedy, Don Leary, J. L. Mothershed, J. L. Phillips, L. E. Phillips, J. B. Rapp. W. M. Whaley, R. V Wood, Billy Ted Bruce and Mrs. Jim Hutchins, Junior Club.

Colts officially become horses idnight a clock's minute hand sees the hour hand ten times.

d to the Presidency in Refreshn

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#### Newlin Mothers Club Meets With Mrs. Wymon Davis

The Newlin Mothers Club met Thursday afternoon, October 8, in the home of Mrs. Wymon Davis. The afternoon was spent embroiding for the hostess. A short business session was also held by the president, Mrs. P. E. Garden hire, at which time members vot group met for an early morning ed to entertain with a tacky party on Saturday night, October 31 The party will be held in the home at foursome tables for 26 mem- of Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire, and all embers and their families are invited to attend. Each member is items: card table, dominoes, cof- Tex., Wednesday afternoon, fee and favorite pie.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Gus Odom, P. E. Davis, Fred Hemphill, D. W. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. Alley. M. E. Ellis, Reid Roberts, D. C. Messick and Izobelle Walker.

The next meeting will be held

#### Members Of FHA And FFA Enjoy Wiener Roast

Approximately 80 boys and girls, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. been re-elected supervisor of sub Hershel Potts and Mrs. Mary Sue division 5 of the Hall County Soi Beasley, attended the annual F. F. A. and F. H. A. wiener roast

They enjoyed wieners with all the 1932 Culture Club at a meet- the trimmings and chili which was of supervisors are: Ross Gentry made by Mrs. Grady Worthing. ton. After the hayride, part of

#### Truth Seekers Meet With Mrs. Gerlach

home of Mrs. Wm. Gerlach Thurs refreshments were served to the day, Oct. 8, for their regular busifollowing members: Mmes. A. H. ness and social meeting. Mrs. J. B. Wren n was co-hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Gowan, president presided. The meeting opened with Jones, secretary, read the minutes Bob Holland, and two guests, Mrs. and gave a report of the pas year's work. Mrs. Pearl Massey who are members of the Ophelia brought the devotional, using for her scripture the 24th Psalm G. Yarbrough prayer. Mrs. C. E. Hankins an interesting story brought Mrs. J. W. Burks conducted the Bible lesson. The meeting close-Cearge Washington was first with the Lord's Prayer in unison

ey, C. Gerlach, and the hostesss, Mrs. Gerlach and Mrs. Wrenn.

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#### J. O. Y. Circle Meets For Study

The J. O. Y. Circle of the First Christian Church met for study both sap from Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the church lounge.

Mrs. Faye Posey was leader for a discussion on the 17th Chapter

Mrs. Inez Aspgren and Mrs. Dorothy Stargel, hostesses, served cake and coffee to 10 members.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 10 at 3 p. m. the church lounge.

#### J. T. Alley Flown To Center Point, Tex.

local hospital the past three months for treatment of a broker requested to bring the following hip, was flown to Center Point,

The trip was made in a private plane, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rowsey, who own a ranch near P. E. Gardenhire, Wymon Davis, Center Point, Mrs. Rowsey is

Also making the trip to Center Point were Mrs. J. D. Cain, an other daughter of Mr. Alley, and

#### **Brooks Re-Elected SCD Supervisor**

Conservation District. He was re named during a meeting at the Kirkland school

Others on the five-man board Memphis, division 1; George Colvin of Turkey, division the group went to the drive-in Johnny Glover of Tell, division 4 Raymond Scott of Loco, division

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#### Homecoming Fred J. Pace Dies To Be Held In Local Hospital Wednesday Night

Homecoming Oct. the Turkey area since 1906, died Texas State College shortly after midnight Wednes. new and fuller sche- day in a local hospital, following this year for the an illness of several months. He ex-students return- was living here with a brother, A. Hansel Hill. J. Pace, at the time of his death.

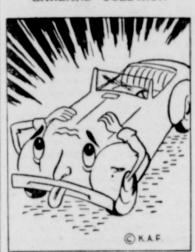
Born at Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. Texas State's 22, 1875, Mr. Pace came to Turrill be staged after key in 1906, soon after the death ning hours free for of his wife. He owned a farm in and ex-students the Buffalo Flat community, ing the silver an- southeast of Turkey, which he of 1928, reunions operated for many years until his ld by the classes of retirement. After retiring, he liv-1943, 1948, and ed in Turkey until coming here a few months ago.

exes is slated Survivors, besides the brother antil 4 p. m. in the include: another brother, W. S the Administra- Pace, of Parnell; a sister, Mrs. T. ass reunions will J. Cobb of Houston; and a granduntil 11 a. m., daughter and two great-grand-

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Turkey Methodist Church. Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home. Jim Arnold, Albert Christian, Wilburn Potts, Cap Orcutt and

the Estelline Baptist Church and VFW Auxiliary president, and Jaycee Jamboree Rev. Howard Marcom, pastor of Mrs. Mary Noble, VFW member, the Methodist Church at Turkey, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Mat- Tickets Available

Mr. Pace was a member of the tie Orah Jones, past district president, spent Tuesday and Tuesday pight in Paducah for the pur-Burial will be in the Hulver day night in Paducah for the puremetery, under direction of pose of reviving the Auxiliary there. One new member was ob-Pallbearers will be Homer Lane, ligated and officers were elected.

threaten to make the cotton gins Junior Chamber of Commerce, view, Estelline, Giles and points The supply of fertilizers for try. This results from the speed up presented on the stage in Memphis on this year's program. Twelve the 1953-54 season is expected to of harvesting and therefore, a High School auditorium. be large enough to take care of shorter harvesting season. Some Prices for reserved seats will slapstick acts have been added to

"Jaycee Jamboree" will officially The Hurdy Gurdy Girls are be-Mechanical cotton harvesters Ballew, member of the Memphis wide tour of Eli, Plaska, Lake close of the Saturday night show. a bottleneck to the cotton indus- said Tuesday. The show will be between for a repeat performance

demands. However, farmers will type of storage must be used to be \$1 each and general admission the Jamboree since last year. be wise to make their purchases relieve crowded conditions at the tickets will be 75 cents. However, early in order to get the grades gins. Field storage has proved where families sit together, reser- of time, a bevy of beautiful Pari ved seats will be only 50 cents for models, straight from Main Street

each child, Ballew explained. Nov. 6 and 7, people should con- world, too, Ballew promised. tact some Jaycee member at an early date, Ballew emphasized.

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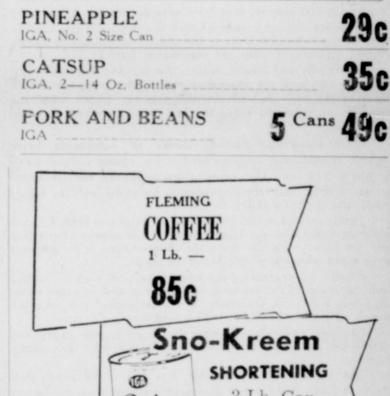
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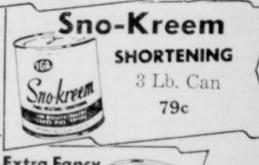
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## PUBLIC LIFE NO SNAP

Citizens who take the lead in carrying on affairs of their communities sometimes seem to come in for a great deal of

In some instances, this criticism probably is needed for none of us is completely free of shortcomings-some willful, some unintentional-but all a part of us because of the simple fact that we are human beings.

So, before we are overly critical of others, it might be a good idea to find out as much as we can about other peoples' actions and intentions before we go overboard in berating

We particularly have in mind the several groups whose business it is to look after matters, connected with city and county governments and schools.

Within the past few months, there have been three public budget hearings here. These were held to give citizens the opportunity to meet with officials for the purpose of discussing the budgets and if they wished, to suggest changes which they believed would be beneficial to themselves and their neighbors.

First, there was a hearing on the city budget, next, one on the county budget, and finally, one on the budget of the Memphis Independent School District.

But not a soul showed up for any of them.

As a matter of fact, city county, school board and county commissioners meetings are held periodically, at which matters which concern Memphis and Hall County are discussed and nothing about cotton. settled

And it is a rare occasion when any citizens are present ful crops of cotton. That is, the oldsters. to learn first hand what is going on and to encourage officials crops looked wenderful to this Don't sell the Panhandle short! watch to see if merchants prosein their efforts, or to let them know what the citizens want.

We attended two meetings of the city council here several months ago, each one of which lasted for some hours, while council members wrestled with the problem of making available money cover the expense of constructing a municipal swimming pool.

At the first session, four bids were submitted. All of them out of our sails by declaring that to be on the increase, with Perwere for more than the sum allotted for financing the project. within six miles of Canyon there ryton merchants getting their a town gets the reputation of be- to business matters at Estelline Three of them ranged from a few thousand dollars to nearly \$20,000 higher and were not considered further.

The fourth was almost within the bracket the city could various cotton crops which were through oversight or carelessness. afford to pay and the representative of the company which being raised in Randall county But there are check writers who submitted the bid, showed a willingness to confer with the this year, both on a small and a make a business of fleecing those council in an effort to bring the bid down to where it could large scale.

When some time passed without an agreement being . reached, another meeting was set for the regular council meeting the next week. The construction company representative was advised to make modifications in his plans, so they would fit into the council's ability to pay.

At the second meeting, the bid still was too high. Council members and the contracting company's representative pored over the blue prints for the pool, finecombing it to discover

every point where a saving could be made. Finally, by decreasing the size of the pool slightly, cutting down on some of the features and fixtures, and in some cases, using less expensive materials, the construction cost was low

enough to meet with the council's approval, But this was achieved after hours of patient study and negotiations by council members and the contractor's repre-

The result is that Memphis now has a municipal pool which should afford many hours of pleasure for the young people-and maybe older people, too.

Incidents such as those described above are not isolated ones but have been repeated over and over, by public-minded leaders as they worked to get "the mostest for the leastest" for their communities.

Citizens might be slower to criticize such men if they would attend some of their meetings.



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#### QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

ress Paragraphs-

PLAINS WILL COME BACK country, in spite of the handigets the reputation of being hard We have never lived in a cot- caps which have been ours this on check writers or easy, and that

however, we were in Lubbock the close observers among the who write bad checks for a living Lodge was a Memphis visitor Mon- visited Mrs. Randal's ignorant individual who knows It never pays to be a pessimist. nothing about the trials and tribulations of raising cotton.

We came home pretty much was better cotton this year than share of them. any crop he has seen in the Lub- In many cases, checks that checks decrease as the word D. Pierce were Estelline visitors bock area. He then told us of won't clear a bank are written spreads.

Yes sir, we live in a wonderful. A county attorney in Arkan- drinking.

ton country, and know little or year of drouth. The crops which the volume of hot checks often we have raised have been a mar- varies with this reputation. However, we were in Lubbock vel to newcomers as well as to

-Canyon News

MORE HOT CHECKS

sas City, Kansas, recently told a about the standard operating procedure of hot check artists and pointed out that a town soon The attorney says the fellows

usually know their towns. They day.—Walter Whaley of Estelline Clarendon Sunday.—Mr. was in Memphis Tuesday.—J. E. J. W. McCulloch of Mer. cute or let the check writer go if Neel visited the Hutchinson in Memphis Tuesday. he pays the debt. If merchants are County oil fields Sunday.—J. B. Bride of Parnell va rated as "easy" money, the bad checks keep coming because the Childress visitors Sunday.—Arth- Wallace of Lakeview We came home pretty much elated about the crops that we With the tightening up of busi- writers know that if caught they ur Gidden of Lodge was in Memness visitor in had seen. However, an authority ness conditions over the country aren't going to jail. All they phis Sunday.—Miss Claudia Bass day.—J. T. Billington d n cotton took some of the wind the number of "hot checks" seems have to do is make good the loss.

ing tough and the number of bad Tuesday,-D. L. C. Kinard and L.

-Ochiltree County Herald

who will cash their works of art. touching glasses together when Memphis winning by a score of 6 will control this disease



Me mori Turning Back

May 11, 1922 PAVING BONDS AUTHORIZ ED BY OVERWHELMING MAJ. finance paving in the business district of Memphis, passed by an district of Memphis, passed by an taking their final on ORITY-A \$65,000 bond issue to

Heaviest vote in the history of the city was cast-486 ballots. Of these, 472 favored the bond issue. with only 14 opposing it. The area to be paved will in-

clude the courthouse square and the entire business section, or about 13 blocks. Work on the project may begin

within the next few days, it is

HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE IS PROPOSED IN Was put on the second COUNTY-Petitions are being circulated throughout the county pete in the district for presentation to the commissioners court next Saturday asking clone twice. for a \$500,000 bond election to COMMITTEES ENO finance construction, improvement AT HIGHWAY ME and maintenance of roads and mittees from seven

The petitions are the result of tended a meeting of demands from different parts of Highway Commiss the county for permission to is- Monday, returned a sue warrants or vote bonds for encouraged over pro local road improvements.

Since such issues would jeopar- posed highway from dize chances of providing funds through Memphis La by county action and since needed Turkey to points south work can be accomplished much mittees were virtually, more economically on a county- inspection of the roy wide basis, it is believed best to gin at an early date. take this action.

Two hundred and fifty signatures will be necessary to authorize the court to order the election. civic club in that city something tures will be necessary to author-

STRICTLY PERSONAL—Cur- eral months, arrived h tis Huckaby visited here Sunday. day.-W. T. Sweatt \_J. B. Hughes was a Hedley visit- Alewine of McKnight or Sunday .-- Jim Vardy of Es- ors in Memphis Satur telline was here Monday.—M. Nelson of Newlin was Connelley was in Turkey on business Tuesday.-Paul Owens of Mr. and Mrs. Howen Goodman and John Lofland were business here Tuesday returned from Amarillo Tuesday is here for a visit with Friday.—Gertrude Evans of plea wheat fields in some se

24 YEARS A Feb. 22, 1929 ESTELLINE CHAMP-The Estellin

Carey, 32-15. The sq present this district in tests at Austin. Estelline had previo ed Hedley, 40-15, it trict game to reach the Four Estelline pl placed on the dis team and one on the On the first team

and Curtis, forwards center; and Richburn Estelline won the

and West Texas citi

ceiving a designation

sant Valley visited in Memphis the state this year were Sunday .- The Memphis baseball since 1940. Chemically Hob-nobbing actually means team played Newlin Tuesday, wheat seed before it's

visitor in Memphis

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turn, introduced the ere health, popularian education, narcotand communism. said in closing the

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School and their Paul Hancock, president of the Ellis gave the de- tea. her subject. Seniors present were Yvonne at from Ephesians 5, Martin, Patsy Armstrong, Johnnie very interesting program. Out of the homes McDaniel, Nancy Brewer, Yvonne

day who are develop- Ann Anthony, physically, socially Elizabeth Grundy, Marvin Smith, Chapter 13. k. Look carefully as Barbara Kulp, Donald Ivy, Peggy Morris, president, Evans, Ed Wright and sponsors, spirational talk on the importan- members of the order for a num Morris, president Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Hershel Potts ce of the home and parents in the Marvin Smith, leader and Mrs. Roy Guthrie, senior on "Teen-age Prob- English teacher.

the panel. The man- Mmes. T. E. Adams, Frank Ellis, ing of our children to the care a Martin. Ed Wright, Barbara Clifford Farmer, D. A. Grundy, planter must give to fine mum Evans, Don Ivy and Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, W. plants in order to produce a good sponsor collection of used clothes over the weekend to visit with her undy. The problems E. Leslie, R. L. Madden, Burr crop of beautiful mums. Morris, Robert Moss, L. A. Stile, youth council, im- well, Miss Alma Bruce and hostess, Mrs. Grover Moss.

ed of Mrs. Grover Moss, Mrs. C. his fine plants, with special care D. Morris and Mrs. T. E. Adams, for each stage and constant was in charge of the arrange- attention during the growing sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeBerry soms,' eturned recently from Tenaha and Mrs. J. G. Gardener.

Lubbock visited here over the people." weekend with relatives. Mrs. John Demnis accompanied them home children begins in the home where for a week's visit in Lubbock.

Troxell are nieces of Mrs. Chit- work and love and hope to pro-

Mrs. Ed Monzingo and son Leslie concluded. Tony of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. A brief business session follow Don Monzingo and son and Mr. ed the program and concluded phis visitors over the weekend.

#### Wm. Travis PTA Meets For Monthly Session Thursday Session Thursday

Teacher Association met for the

the builders of tomor- Sturdevant, Maydell Jeffries, Paul afternoon's devotional on the lian Jackson. goung people in Hancock, Jimmy West, Janice theme "Parent's Love for Their Following the business session Shirley Miller, Children" based on I Corinthians a short program was presented to

> growth and development of child- the pre-school nursery during the ren. In developing his subject PTA meetings, and will care for "Parents Till the Soil," Mr. Leslie the children under the supervision Club members present were compared the rearing and train- of the Scout Leader, Mrs. L. C.

investment by working very hard to provide the proper environ- the progress of plans for the Hal-The social committee, compos- ment and growing conditions for loween carnival. son in order to produce a good strong plant and beautiful blos-

Mrs. Leslie pointed out. "So the parents must protect where they visited with relatives, their far more precious invest-Mrs. Mary Powell and Miss ments and processions - their Grace Powell of Childress visited children - and bend all their here Saturday in the home of Mr. efforts toward providing the proper environment and atmosphere for the most wholesome growth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of and development of their little

"Since the education of al! they acquire basic characteristics and attitude which influence all Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodge of future learning and living, parents Paris, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. must be sure that the environ-Tom Troxell of Altus, Okla., vis- ment in the home is conducive to ited Wednesday with Mrs. Mattic the growth of deep, strong roots Chitwood. Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. of faith that may grow through luce beautiful blossoms in happy mature adult life," Mrs.

and Mrs. Kermit Monzingo and with the following announce family, all of Dumas, were Memments: first, the Girl Scouts is Travis School will have charge of

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#### Estelline OES Meets In Regular

met in regular session Thursday evening, October 8.

During the business session School and second regular meeting of the business session second regular meeting of the Mrs. Lilliam Jackson and Arthur diesday, October Moss. preciation of the seniors for the year on Thursday afternoon, Oct. Eddleman were elected associate ober 8, in the Travis Cafetorium. matron and patron, replacing Mr. An unusually large group of and Mrs. Dave Waldon who re-Christian Living." McDaniel, Joanna Huggins, Inez parents and teachers enjoyed a cently moved to South Texas. Mrs. Laura Eddleman was named Mrs. Robert Moss brought the conductress replacing Mrs. Lil-

> honor the past matrons and pat-W. E. Leslie gave a very in rons and others who had been

"The planter must protect his assist the teachers in the project.

Third, reports were given or Fourth, membership dues paid

to date numbered 122. Fifth, Mrs. King's First Grade room won the attendance award. Before the close of the meeting, members paused for sixty seconds of silent meditation in memory of a former member and

friend, Mrs. Nelson Combest.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Martin of Dumas visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lem-

Mrs. T. L. Rouse and father, A. Baldwin, left Tuesday for Dallas to visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Holcomb and son Buck of Wheeler visited here Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

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The housekeeping sensation! Watch for announcement. R. A. MASSEY

ber of years. Among those who were honored were Dr. P. Vardy, William Rigsby, Arthur Eddleman, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Lizzy Eddleman, Mrs. Mat-The Estelline Chapter No. 235 tie Rigsby, Mrs. Maude Chaudoin. of the Order of the Eastern Star Mrs. Lilli Bagwell, Mrs. Letty Jones, Mrs. Lillie Cooper, Mrs. Katie Phillips, Mrs. Lura Eddleman, Mrs. Gussie Mothershed.

Refreshments were served to 51 members.

#### CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many friends who have been so kind and sympathetic during the recent loss of our beloved wife, mother and daughter.

During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us, and without you the present and future would be a terribly darkened task. May God bless each of you and direct us all to a brighter tomorrow. The family of Nita Cudd Combest

Ann Shankle, student at West Second, the association will Texas State College, was here and a committee was appointed to parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shank-



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will play for a dance at the Child- erators from all over Texas will Specifically urged to attend are the first of the week. They were in ress Air Field Officers Club, Tues- convene in Austin October 19 for home operators who have been Amarillo Sunday night and Monday night, Oct. 20. The dance is a two-day discussion on how they sponsored by the Childress Elks can give the best care to the old Lodge. Singing with the band is folks whom fate has placed in large law passed by the last legister as Hospital for medical treatment. Audre Lynn.

and whistle.

finance the Childress Elks' annual last through the following day. Christmas Party for Needy Child- Cox, long-time champion of Tex- nutrition among the aged; and ren. Table reservations for the as' oldsters, promised that operat- general standards, rules and regudance may be made by calling ors who attend will hear an out-Glen Stiner, exalted ruler, at 655 standing panel of speakers cover

#### CHILDRESS ELKS TEXAS NURSING HOME OPERATORS **SPONSOR DANCE** TO CONVENE IN AUSTIN, OCT. 19-20

their hands.

The orchestra features songs The meeting, to be held in the Subjects to be discussed during proving. ment of Health, will open at 10 terpretation of the licening law; Proceeds will be used to help a. m. on Monday, October 19 and medical and nursing services in visitors in Estelline Sunday.

nursing homes; sanitation and State Health Officer Geo. W. building standards; the problem of lations of acceptable operation.

Dr. Cox calls the problem of the various problems associated handling aged citizens "one of the most pressing facing our lead-

"These people belong to a generation which time is shoving har- Comb's sister, Mrs. J. E. Norman shly aside," the health official said. "They deserve something they attended the Tech-A&M footbetter than to be forgotten."

The State Legislature apparently agrees with that sentiment. During its last session, a mandatory licening law was enacted for

of care given home residents, the law gives the State Department of Health authority to inspect all in Amarillo, spent the weekend at homes for health, safety and hu- home. He was accompanied by mane treatment of all residents. | college friend.

Failure to comply means loss of license, without which the home must close its doors.

meeting will acquaint home operators with what is expected of Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fosthem, said Dr. Cox.

Tom Ballew, former Memphis and Texas football game. resident, arrived here Monday for a visit with his brother, Raymond Ballew, and other relatives. He flew to Amarillo from Los Angeles, where he lives, and planned to returned there by air today.

Mrs. Bernie Davis and Rodney and Randy, of Paducah, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Sr.

Mrs. T. L. Colvin of For: Worth, and Miss Edna Wallace of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall and other relatives Mr. Wallace is reported to be im

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell were

Mrs. H. M. Guest visited in Am arillo over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Julia Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Lubbock over the weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and with Mrs. and family. On Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Odom were in Lubbock Saturday to atnursing and convalescent tend the A&M-Tech football

> Omer Johnsey, who is attending Draughon's Business School

Joe and Seth Pall Foster of Quanah were in Memphis to spend Attendance at the October 19 the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer ter Watkins, went to Dallas to attend the Oklahoma University

> Mrs. J. E. Willeford, is in his second week of attendance at a cook's school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is stationed. He recently completed his basic training there. Mrs. Willeford arrived home this week after spend ing Friday through Sunday with

> Mrs. J. C. Couch of Childress s visiting this week in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Massey

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minute used to give a campfire a

FIRE: HEARTACHE By Carol Ann Monzingo 11th Grade

This is a tale of the heartache can destroy build- and grief caused by fire. It's not rests, and even a pretty story, but it could happen in one moment of careless-

annually by this After many years of hard by one-twentieth of work, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson noticing the fire, called the fire caused by nature; were able to build a small house. ed by the care- Week by week, month by month, Many who are they were able to furnish it; addhazards threaten- ing a new chair at one time and out by the smoke. They managed rationalize some other furnishing at another, to get the family out, but were unhappen to me." Many years after starting their discrimination! house and furnishings, they comwould change if pleted their work. During these Johnson regained consciousness or campfires. He should keep the w how little com- years they had gone without act- the doctor told him that his wife garage, attic, and cellar free of would receive by ual necessities, in order to finish was all right, but his children trash and other litter. Paint children visited in Childrens Sunnce on their valu- their endeavors and make a home were burned badly. The doctor should be kept well away from day with relatives. can replace the for the family they had planned.

Two years later, a baby boy was born to them and they were ed. An expensive overjoyed at the happiness they re or family heir- found in life. Everything was as a stack of old working out perfectly; their house The family heirloom was beautiful, they had an adorable baby boy, the down payment on a new car had been made and later, they were blessed with a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had always had dreams of their son's being strong and of their daugh ter's being beautiful. It seemed would realize that that all these dreams were coming true as they watched their child



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Then, tragedy struck without a good dousing might be worth a sign of warning. It was one winof the most million dollars in timber, which is ter night when Mr. Johnson came destructive so essential to the progress of our in late from the office and everyman should be country. Fire prevention is every-one was asleep. He was so tired by man should by body's business. It's big business. that he flopped down on the sofa and how it destroyed the home d understood by This is one war we can fight at in the living room and began dominion over had home. The best insurance against smoking. Exhausted as he was, he mies the value of the this depredator is the cooperation couldn't seem to stay awake and work for and of the people to curb it before the next thing he knew the curtains by the sofa were on fire. He knew that he had dropped the cigarette behind the sofa. Then it seemed that everything in the room was on fire. The first thing he thought of was his family sleeping in their bedrooms and the car that was in the garage adjoining the house, but he was so drugged

by smoke that he lost his senses. In the meantime a neighbor department. When the firemen got there, they found Mr. Johnson on the kitchen floor knocked able to save the house.

said that the son would probably furnaces. If faulty wiring is dis- MRS. LEE WHEELER never be healthy again and that covered, he should summon an MOVES TO RUIDOSO the daughter had scars on her electrician. body that could never be remov-

The house burned to the ground will prove valuable as they grow

This family was never as completely happy again as they had been before the fire occurred.

Mr. Johnson thought of how one moment of carelessness practically ruined the lives of four people

When he thought of how easily it could have been prevented, he felt like dying, but continued to live, sharing the sorrows of his unhealthy son and his scarred BOB HANNA DELEGATE daughter.

> FIRE PREVENTION By Betty Lemons 10th Grade

All fires are disastrous, Many of them could be averted through a little thoughtfulness on the par of everyone.

The housewife can keep he inflammable cleaning fluids out of the kitchen and her oil mops ou' of hot, closed closets. Her iron should be disconnected when no' in use.

Later, in the hospital, when Mr. extinguish all cigarettes, matches

Teaching children fire prevention and safety at an early age ly sold her home in Waco and turned home Friday. and with it the car, not yet paid older. Teach them to stay away moved to Ruidoso, NM, to live from matches when they are with a daughter, Mrs, George younger, and eventually, to go for Bonel. She was living in Waco at ed in Hereford Sunday with their help immediately when fire is dis- the time of the tornado last daughter, Mrs. Tommy Hulsey and covered. A good precaution would spring. At present, she is at Truth family. be to show them the nearest fire or Consequences, NM, taking the alarm box, and how to use it.

Every person has a responsibility and safety. No hazard is they had suffered long years to greater than that of fire. Let's avert fires and make our community a better place in which to E. Adams. live. Why not improve our community-and our nation!

#### TO HOUSTON MEETING

Mrs. G. R. Hann of Memphis, every joint in my body and with was a delegate from Hardin-Simnons University at Abilene to the Southern Kiwanis convention at Touston, last weekend. He is presdent of the university Kiwanis lub, a religious e ganization. A enior student, Hanna is majorng in Business Administration.

Virginia Estes visited relatives n Matado Saturday and Sunday and also at anded the Texas Tech-The man of the house should Texas A&M football game at Lubbock Saturday night

mineral baths.

Vance Adams, who is attending SMU, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

being restored to active life Bob Hanna, son of Mr. and after being crippled in nearly muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthitis and other forms of Rheumatism hands deformed and my ankles

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

280 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. Box 2695 Jackson 7, Mississippi

Mrs. Kermit Letson of Denver Colo., was a house guest in the Mrs. Lee Wheeler, who lived in home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunthis vicinity for 35 years, recent- bar last week. Mrs. Letson re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie visit-



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effect of mis-firing and pre-ignition is loss of power, lack of "pep" and wasted gas.

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## **Grandmother Of** Dies Wednesday

ed hip about 10 years ago, from deal of the time. which she recovered and resumed from the injury.

She had been a resident of sneak for two yards and the tally.

the Baptist Church at Nolan. Survivors include three sons, one of them, R. L. Perter of Well- should fail to make such repairs ington, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be con-Nolan at 2:30 p. m. Friday.



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#### Memphis B Team Edges Shamrock Memphis Resident On Their Field Thursday Night, 7-0

He said neither Memphis nor

Kenneth Taylor, left end, pro-

The following boys started the

vided some good kicking for the

local squad, according to Poteet.

Billy Cheek, right end; McWhort

er, right tackle; Keith Adcock

right guard; Bobby Townsend.

enter; Ray Johnson, left guard

John Deaver, left tackle; Junior

back: Sherman Clemmons and

Morris, halfbacks; and Robert

Poteet said the B team will be

in good condition for a return

time. The contest will begin at

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cloudy weather. So left Wednes-

maple syrup and butter from

contented Holstein and Jersey

cows is the kind of breakfast that

is food for the most fastidious din

er. By the way, Vermont has

more dairy cattle than it has

The Fairbanks scale was in

Ethan Allen organized a troop

of Green Mountain boys near

here during the Revolution. Dan

iel Webster was born at Franklin not far from here. Famous per

sons of the early days have the

places marked where they stay ed. In fact, from Maine to Vir

ginia, such markers are numerous

most beautiful, has the most color

ful scenery. The greatest green

can imagine. Autumn colors were in full glory as we came through.

Early October is show month for

hillsides, valleys, one

Vermont is, in our opinion, the

vented by a St. Johnsbury man.

Hodges, fullback.

day for Boston.

Gilchrest, left end: Davis quarter

the Shamrock B Squad at Shamrock last Thursday night, 7-0 his boys played good defensive Mrs. Sarah E. Porter, grand- Most of the play was between the games and that this had an im mother of J. K. Porter, shop fore- 30 yard lines, with the exception portant part in the squad's vicman for The Democrat, died late of Memphis' touchdown drive, B tory. In Poteet's opinion, the team Wednesday afternoon at her Coach Nolan Poteet said. Poteet has improved considerably since home in Nolan, near Sweetwater. said his boys kept Shamrock push. their game with Childress here, Mrs. Porter suffered a fracture ed back into their territory a great Sept. 24.

Campbell Morris, who quarter- Shamrock was able to launch a an active life. However, about two backed the local team after the successful passing attack. years ago, she fractured the other regular quarterback, Don Davis hip and never fully recovered had his right shoulder injured. rammed center on a quarterback

Nolan about 60 years. Her hus- The score climaxed a third Shamrock contest for Memphis band died there about 30 years quarter 40-yard drive, with most ago and she was making her home gains short and made on the with a daughter at the time of ground. Keithie McWhorter, right

City Council -

(Continued From Page One) within the specified time and in the manner prescribed, the City ducted in the Baptist Church at of Memphis may have the repairs made at the company's expense, the agreement continued, repair costs to be paid within 30 days from completion.

7:30 o'elock. The agreement was signed by Ed. A. Timmons, partner in the Amarillo construction company. Comments -The pool is located in the south part of City Park.

Car-Truck -

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o Billy B. Holland of Estelline. Crain said the pair drove the car to Newlin, abandoning it on a side road. Deputy Bill Baten placed the site where the vehicle was found, about 4 miles northwest of Newlin. Crain said he took an Johnsbury, Vt .- the capitol automatic pistol from the car

Crain said he and his partner walked to the General Patterson farm, where he had been pulling bolls. The farm is 11 miles southwest of Memphis, according to

At the farm, the two men took people. By the same token there a truck, owned by Patterson, and are more trees than dogs. drove to Pampa, Crain continued in his statement. The truck was abandoned at Pampa.

Crain later the same week stole Fairbanks factories-is still op the truck near Lefors but was arerating with a force of about 700 rested soon afterwards and taken men. A maple syrup processing to the Gray County jail at Pampa. plant is also located here. Proces In his statement, Crain admitsing the syrup is worth seeing.

ted he has been in the penitentiary five times, being released the last time this past June.

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#### Bank Deposits -(Continued From Page One)

30, deposits and loans at the different banks were as follows: First National Bank of Memphis, \$3,940,079.57 and \$1,386,686.46 First State Bank of Memphis, \$1, 902,713.86 and \$1,327,021.16; First National Bank of Lakeview. \$531,085.21 and \$221,343.42; and Peoples State Bank of Turkey, \$750,486.15 and \$433,921.12.

In June totals were: First National Bank of Memphis, 163,007.11 and \$1,285,793.10; First State Bank of Memphis, \$2,-101,428.33 and \$1,393,062.63 First National Bank of Lakeview, \$582,384.46 and \$212,567.58; corn; 60,800 pounds of range Peoples State Bank of Turkey, \$843,631.77 and \$405,205.96.

Man Dies -

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The other truck was about quarter of a mile in the lead and the driver, W. W. Davis, of Fort Worth, told officers he did not witness the accident as it was still dark but saw flames spurt up fice here, said. when the truck ignited.

The two drivers had left Borger match with Shamrock in Cyclones Stadium tonight. He said Don about midnight Wednesday, Davis Davis will be ready to go by that told officers, and were headed south when the tragedy occurred. The body of Pendleton was at

Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home this

Faneuil Hall in Boston was erected with lottery money.

Ran into a snowstorm in the cord, N. H .- the state's capital-Green Mountains of Vermont, and viewed a few places of inter-Tops of mountains were white est. That night the thermometer with snow in some places the snow registered a low of 26 degrees.

was 7 inches deep. This was a scene not soon forgotten. Fir into Maine. This state is rugged trees blanketed and other shrub- and rocky, and has not the atbery and grass with snow mantles. tractiveness of Vt. and N. H. We stopped for a day in St. From Maine we came to Boston where we will spend a few days Vermont's Maple Syrup. Ver- sight-seeing. mont's griddle cakes with pure

Dr. Krirk has been all over this

## Palace

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SAT. NIGHT PREVUE SUN. - MON. South Sea Woman' Burt Lancaster

Virginia Mayo TUES.—WED.—THURS. "The Kid From

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closed. Applications, under the new program, started Oct. 5.

Requests for feed were as follows: 227,090 pounds of cottonseed pellets; 47,750 pounds of cottonseed meal; 55,615 pounds of power lines occurred. cubes; and 84,769 pounds of oats.

lets, and 20 tons of cottonseed of Clarendon. meal. Thirty-six tons of cottonseed pellets have been ordered for delivery at Turkey. Applicants must wait a month

before submitting requests for additional feed, Lynn L. Kown, manager of the PMA of-Mrs. Joe Durham, Mrs. Paul

Smith and Mrs. James Skinner visited with Mrs. Lyman Davenport Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson

and children were Amarillo visit-

ors Sunday.

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Storm Destroys (Continued From Page One)

curbs. Dips were filled, in some instances to depths of two feet or possibly more.

A great many leaves were knocked from trees, shrubbery and flowers, although damage did not Rifle And Pist made applications for drouth em- appear to be extreme, inspections ergency feed at the PMA office after daylight this morning seemthrough Wednesday, a check dis- ed to indicate. Cars and windows apparently came through with secretary; William little or no damage.

Severe lightning and thunder der Foxhall, chie accompanied the storm but no fires were reported and no disto make plans for

According to one report, high- for more firing of way workers were busy this morn. rifles on the chy On order here are 35 tons of ing clearing hail from the Clar. holding regular tra oats, 66 tons of cottonseed pel. endon-Brice road, a few miles out naments

On the night of October 14, On a hunting w 1925, hard rain and hail struck protected by a ne

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