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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 28, 1954 ***

rea Farmers And Ranchers Fire Burns Houses COUNTY ATTORNEY EXPLAINS Seek Drouth Aid Increase Monday Afternoon TAX RE-ALLOCATION ELECTION

assed farmers and ture. of this area. Bevers, who Nine counties in this

eplace

ping.

Motor

x-man delegation, in ac- the group: government payment on ance the most."

of a six-man delegation made available at reduced prices tilled land, or about one-third of of a six-man detailed acreage in the one house and badly damaged anmeet with the state ASC to cattlemen, and that farmers the cultivated acreage in the other in Morningside Addition, ac-Nov. 3 and 4 at Col- not be penalized for not planting drouth area, had been left fallow Nov. 3 and for cotton because of lack of mois- in 1953 because of a shortage of Wright. moisture and that the land own-Soil conservation practices, up- ers lacked funds to bear the costs

Lakeview, was ap- on which 100 per cent govern- for remedial practices. the group at a meeting ment payment will be sought, are officials and farmers deep plowing, deep chiseling, ter- drouth hay is all right but that in Childress Friday racing and dam building. Collingsworth County Judge R. the emergency program.

L. Templeton of Wellington, told

on committee for 100 the time when we needed assist- county will select the proposals house nearby.

conservation practic- Motley County Judge Vance

eral Services For Mrs. S. P. Wells Sunday In Methodist Church Here

who died last Thursday af- 68 years old. H. Sharp, pastor.

body was laid to rest in Donley County. iew Cemetery. Spicer Home had charge of ar- Wells in 1938.

Wells had been a resident Methodist Church.

eview School necomnig Friday

n. Friday, followed by re-

activities will be dren. ed Friday night with the

ral services for Mrs. S. P. of Memphis since 1936. She was fund.

in a local hospital, were Born in Tarrant County, Dec. 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the 25, 1885, she was Ida Bell Shaw measure. We have been following hodist Church in Mem- until her marriage to William this course for want of a better Cond: ting the rites was Cope in Johnson County, in 1901, plan. after which the couple moved to

Mrs. Cope was married to S. P. She was a member of the

Among survivors are: three

ew High School will hold Clarendon, Mrs. Theo Johnson, reau; Ben Schlegel, a director of Commission Tuesday showed. Toto Clayton Wells, senior mi, Ariz., and Mrs. A. T. Smith,

Other survivors are: a brother, children and 17 great-grandchil-

sons, W. O. Cope, Abilene, D. S. Cope, Colorado City, Colo., and Templeton, who will head the H. L. Cope, Enid, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Putman, the Childress County Farm Busurvey of the Texas Employment Registration will begin San Bernardino, Calif.

and get-togethers until 5 Charlie Shaw, Hedley; a sister, Mrs. Laura Luttrell, Bethel, Kan.; the three step-children; and 19 grand

Serving as pallbearers were J. the football game between M. Ferrel, Jr., Charlie Foster, R. A. Lemmon, Clent Srygley, Roy Coleman and Bud Wright.

For Mrs. Josie Norton, Former ident, Conducted Here Saturday

former Memphis resident a daughter. living in Tulia with a

under direction of Spicer 1938.

Norton, 64 years old, died the Church of Christ. rsday night in a Tulia She had been making

ee Injured In d-On Collision th Of Plaska

miles north of Plaska, acto Deputy Sheriff Bill Bahe injured were brought to hospitals by passing motor-

one hospital here is W. E. am of Memphis, driver of kup. Preliminary examinahowed that his injuries infractured rib, a possible severe but not critical.

collarbone and lacera- Lee Record of Lakeview.

A native of Logan County, storage that will afford safe proer at the time of her death, Ark., she was born Feb. 5, 1890. tection from weather and livenducted at 10:30 a. m. The former Josie Heathcott, she stock damage will be acceptable was married to Enick Norton, to the county committee, McKown bere Via, minister, was in Dec. 18, 1907.

The couple moved to Memphis ent was in Fairview Cem- in 1926. Mr. Norton died here in remain in storage through March

include: three sons, Russell Norton, Memphis; Marion Norton, Corporation. Phoenix, Ariz., and R. E. Norton, Greenriver, Utah; two other daughters, Mrs. Imogene Smith, Fresno, Calif.

Also surviving are: four brothers, Dick Heathcott, Wingate, Tex., and Robert, Mack and Otto Heathcott, all of Holdenville, Okcounty residents were in- la.; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Pitts, his morning in a head-on Buckeye, Ariz,; and 14 grandchille-pickup truck collision dren and 17 great-grandchildren.

arm-to-market road, about Pallbearers were Dudley Wil-

hospital here is W. E. County Men Enter

right wrist, and a light to Amarillo this week by the Se- gram. The attending physi- lective Service Board at Childress forces.

son, Gale. Hospital per- Shahan, all of Memphis; Bobby son, one of the participants. aid her injuries included Lee Adams of Estelline; and Otis

were said to include a this area were: Granville C. King assignments to various parts of of the scalp. Neither and Ansul Eugene Mote, both of the city. They will carry milk carwed to be seriously in- Childress; Marion Douglas Young- tons, furnished by the Borden er and Bobby Ray Davis, both of Company, as they make their Plaska and Mrs. Koeninger Carey; Walter Hartley Holley of After they have completed their the luncheon.

At 1:15 p. was driving south to- Dodson; Billy Frank Winkler of rounds. and Mrs. Koeninger Carey; Walter Hartley Holley of Artificians, the youths will refronts of both vehicles of Shamrock; Harold Ray Hardidetermine the amount of dona- of the Cyclone squad. adly smashed, the deputy son of Paducah; Kent Garner Fahthe accident was placthe Henderson of Samnorwood; or the United States will enable phis and Clarendon, a "get-tofor a period of one year. But

In Morningside

one house and badly damaged ancording to Chief of Police Guy

The dwelling which was burned was occupied by James Davis and family and owned by J. W. Scott, Cattlemen present said that the who is in military service.

Occupying the partially destroyprotein feed should be added to ed house was Seawillow Brannon. Those attending the Childress Owner was Mrs. Edna Taylor.

meeting did not instruct the six-Fire, believed to have resulted with resolutions passed "At one time we received 70 man delegation to request that the from defective wiring, broke out will ask the state per cent payment and then it was nine counties be made eligible for in the Scott dwelling about 12:30 Stabilization and reduced to 50 per cent right at all of the proposals. Instead, each p. m., and spread to the Taylor

which are felt to be most needed. Nobody was at home in either This plan was adopted, on ad- house at the time the blaze began rea group also will re- Gilbreath of Matador declared vice from Congressman Walter but neighbors noticed fire coming Rogers of Pampa. He said that from the Scott structure and notiafter the plan is presented to the fied the fire department. state ASC committee, that body

One truck made the run and will ask for presidential assist- firemen quickly had the blaze un-Any aid that was forth- der control but remained at the coming would be obtained from scene about one and a half hours the President's emergency relief as a precautionary measure.

It was unknown Wednesday Congressman Rogers said that whether insurance was carried on "at best, this will be a stop-gap the houses and furnishings.

County Ginnings But what we really need is special legislation that will provide funds to meet situations such At 20,000-Bale as this whenever and wherever they occur." Such a proposal will be submitted at the next session Mark By Tuesday Others, besides Bevers, on the

six-man delegation are: Judge ager of the TEC office at Chil- free. Loans Available On This was estimated to be something like 55 to 60 per cent m., and the gym at 6:30. Working

The TEC report further stated will be served, starting at 5. that the labor situation is fairly stable at present, with a few crews is scheduled to begin at 7, with on to the Plains area. Strippers o'clock. also are beginning to be used to Loans are now available on 1954 cottonseed stored on farms further brighten the crop picture.

Harvesting operations have been at \$54.00 per ton, Lynn L. Mc-Kown, manager of the Hall Coun-ty ASC office here said this week er, although it looked for a time clean, and must contain not more than 11 per cent moisture.

Cottonseed is a commodity that erate weather than 11 per cent moisture. Cottonseed is a commodity that erate weather would probably is fairly easy to store and any

Coppedge Attends Albuquerque Meet

All farm-stored cottonseed must J. W. Coppedge, manager of the ect. 1, 1955, and if delivered to satis- Hall County Electric Cooperative, Farmer expressed himself as Mrs. Norton was a member of fy that loan must be delivered to attended the annual Region 10 well pleased with the public's renated by the Commodity Credit day and Friday. Coppedge left the day Saturday, due to techniand a gold football on a chain,

Final settlement rate will be on Saturday. grade basis. All cottonseed delivered grading over 100 shall meeting. The region is composed eration for only about an hour Borger, and Mrs. Zonie Hilton, draw a premium; all cottonseed of electric cooperatives in Texas, late Saturday afternoon. How-(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) New Mexico and Arizona.

FASTEST 'COPTER-Shown in flight is U. S. Army's XH-39 Sikorski helicopter which set new speed record of 156.005 miles per hour, ten miles faster than former mark. Travis And Austin P-TA Hallowe'en

Party At High School Saturday Night

liam B. Travis and Stephen F. cold drinks. Austin P-TA Hallowe'en Party Concessions, operated by vari-Saturday night at the high school ous grade school classes will in- per \$100, now assigned to the genhere. Everything except the play clude: kindergarten, ducks on will be located in the gym. Two pond, fishing and grab bags; first attorney explained. The courthouse cotton have been ginned in Hall performances of the original play, grade, fortune telling, bowling, "The Lifted Shadow," will be pre- horseshoes and sales of serpentsented in the auditorium.

ecoming Friday, ac- Amarillo, Mrs. Ceeil Davis, Mia- the Wheeler County Farm Bu- tal for the county through Tues- for students and 20 cents for fourth grade, concession stand; day was about 20,000 bales, ac- adults will be made for the play fifth grade, country store and needed. cording to W. H. Monroe, man- but entrance to the gym will be The cafeteria will open at 6 p

> of anticipated yield, Monroe said. people who eat between 5 and 6 First performance of the play

> coming in, while some are moving the second showing starting at 8 Foods available at the Hallow-

find the major part of this sea-son's cotton crop gathered, many Monday while equipment of the late Don Wright and Texas State Department of Mrs. Lucille Wright of Memphis. Health was in operation at the Lone Star Gas Company offices are to company of the football to here, according to Clifford Far- game to get underway at 7:30. mer, county chairman of the proj-

here Wednesday and returned cal trouble. A mechanic had to be carrying out the team colors. summoned from Austin to repair Over 400 were present at the the apparatus and it was in op-

Games, refreshments and a play e'en party will include chili, hot from the courthouse sinking fund are among the activities which dogs, ham sandwiches, chicken to the general fund, and in addiwill be found at the annual Wil- salad sandwiches, pie, coffee and tion, two cents per \$100 would be

ines; third grade, pop corn, pic-Admission charges of 10 cents ture show and sales of balloons;

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Katherine Wright To Be Crowned Football Queen

at Cyclone Stadium, immediately preceding the traditional game between Memphis and Clarendon, according to an announcement this The coronation is scheduled for

Miss Wright will have the traditional football helmet placed on her head by Cyclone Co-Captains Survivors, besides Mrs. Vickers, pense at a time and place designation of the railroad at the producer's expense at a time and place designation of the railroad at the producer's expense at a time and place designation of the railroad at the producer's expense of the railroad at th

> Queen Katherine's attendants will be Miss Juasetta Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo.

Jacky Ben Beone, son of Mr. and all morning and has just taken out Mrs. Jack Boone, will be Miss for Coke or coffee. This is the Monzingo's escort. Both Rogers third good rain here in five days. and Boone are senior members of Natives say that so far the rainthe Cyclone.

"Trick or treat" will take on a worth of milk for every dollar Korea. This year, youths of the direction of Miss Kathryn The Ozark apples are delicious state have pledged \$50,000 which Phillips, director of music in the but way below par in size, as are

Weather Remains

Temperatures have been considerably lower this week as the result of the passage of a cold front. Fortunately, however, weather remained relatively good, with little or no damage to crops, and harvesting has continued at a rapid pace. Predictions early in the week had made it appear that the front would be accompanied by freezing temperatures, strong northerly winds and possible showers, but this outlook failed to materialize.

According to John McMickin, weatherman here, the mercury readings this past week were as follows: last Thursday 47-86 degrees; Friday 51-79; Saturday 52-68; Sunday 49-69; Monday 44-65; Tuesday 44-58; and Wednesday 42-62. Low reading this morning was a near-freezing 35 degrees.

Declares Approval Will Not Increase Taxes Of Citizens

An explanation of the special tax re-allocation election, Nov. 2, was made this week by County Attorney Bill Teague. Voting on the tax matter will be held in connection with the general election at all designated polling places in he county.

According to Teague, the re-alocation of funds will not raise axes but instead should eliminate the need of such a move by taking money from funds which have surpluses and adding the money to the

Every year, the general fund is exhausted and the Commissioners Court has to borrow money for general county purposes and pay interest on it, Teague said, adding that if taxes are re-allocated, this situation will cease to occur.

Under the proposed re-allocation the 10 cents per \$100 property valuation would be transferred transferred from the jury fund. This would increase the 38 cents eral fund, to 50 cents, the county sinking fund is no longer necessary because the courthouse has been paid for and the jury fund currently is receiving 6 cents on the \$100, which is more than is

A re-allocation election was weight guessing; and sixth grade, held in Hall County in 1949, carrying 356 for to 61 against, Teague said. Such an election must be held every six years, he continued, or division of the tax money to the various funds will revert amounts, designated prior to the previous election.

If taxes are not re-allocated, it likely will necessitate raising property valuations, which would af-Katherine Wright will be only on county and state taxes, but rowned queen of the Memphis also on school taxes in many instances, aid Teague. This results



FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. 25.-From our window today we daughter of the late C. J. Messer see green grass, vari-colored tree and Mrs. Faye Messer, and Miss leaves, dripping raindrops, roads Carol Ann Monzingo, daughter of with running water on each side, cars shattering mud and water in Leon Rogers, son of A. L. Rog- great splashes, all because of a ers, will escort Miss Messer, and two or three inch rain that fell fall lacks about nine inches being Coronation music will be furn- normal. It has been dry here ished by the Cyclone Band, under just like the rest of the Southwest. all the different things that grow

The rains of the past two weeks have caused grass and trees to take on new life, and has delayed the usual autumn colors. Dairy cattle-and this is indeed the heart of the dairying industryseem to be really enjoying the freshly greened grass now. The Pet Milk Company operates a Pet Milk canning plant at Springdale, six miles north of here. Also, fruit and vegetable canning plants are in operation at various places in the Ozarks. One industry that claims attention is that of a chicken processing plant. Many trucks pass here daily taking live chickens to the plant and many other trucks carry the processed products to various parts of the Southwest. Low prices have caused a lot of orchardists to curtail fruit

raising. Since the Razorbacks (the Uniersity of Arkansas' winning football team) licked Ole Miss at Little Rock Saturday, the Fayetteville fans are really in high glory. haven't seen a razor-back hog (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Memphis Youths To Raise CROP Funds Hallowe'en

new meaning in Memphis this Hal- collected by young people. lowe'en. Because on Sunday night sweets for themselves but for Six Hall County men were sent Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

of Congress, he indicated.

reau; Judge Gilbreath; and Wal-

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1954 Cottonseed

Stored On Farms

Young people from the Church the attending physi- lective Service Board at Childress of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuries as mod- for induction into the armed of the Nazarene, Church of Christ, which is injuried to the character of the c and the Baptist, Methodist, Presther hospital is Mrs. Gene They are: Charles Edgar Cul- byterian and Christian Churches the automobile, and her aid Vallance and Herbert Hughey ing, according to Sharon Harri-

The young people will meet at the Methodist Church at 8:30 the both knees. The child's Others sent to Amarillo from p. m. Sunda, fyor instructions and other sent to Amarillo from p. m. Sunda, fyor instructions and p. m. Sunda, fyor instructions and p. m. Sunda, fyor instructions and other sent to Amarillo from p. m. Sunda, fyor instructions and p. m. Su

For Exes Friday of Plaska, who was lin, John D. Clark, William Don- will join forces in the fund-rais-

be served a barbecue lunch at noon tivities scheduled for the day, ac- people in this fund-raising drive cording to Supt. W. C. Davis. The will help change this picture. lunch will be held in the high school cafeteria.

school classes will present a program. Exes will have a business session afterwards.

and 9:30 o'clock this morn- and Lynn Earl Bartlett of Wel- CROP to send milk to the hungry gether" will be held in the cafe- whether donations are large or gether will be held in the cafe- whether donations are large or clock this morn- and Lynn Earl Bartlett of Wel- CROP to send milk to the hungry gether" will be held in the cafe- whether donations are large or continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) of the world at the rate of \$20 teria for the ex-students.

Last year, Texas youths sent will be used to send one million Memphis schools. a group of Memphis youths will \$10,000 to CROP, which was used dollars worth of surplus milk to call at residences here, not for to send milk to hungry children in children, mothers and invalids throughout the world.

At present, American taxpayers Relatively Good are paying \$500,000 daily to store 7 billion dollars worth of surplus food and fibre, while two-thirds of the people in the world, or one and a half billion persons, are Memphis High School exes will hungry, according to Walter O. Parr, director for CROP in Tex-

Christian Rural Overseas Program is the agency of 35 denominations for collecting food and During the lunch hour, high fibre (or cash to purchase com-

> Expense of the program is over and above regular shipments, and

All ex-students are invited to the handling and distribution of surplus milk depends on new in-At 1:15 p. m., a football rally come. As an example, a contribuof Kirkland; Willie Dean Minney gather at the Methodist Church to will honor the exes and members tion of \$25 will distribute 5,000 pounds of surplus milk and 700 After the game Friday night pounds of milk will provide a cup

Society News

Mizpah Guild Continues Study Of India Monday

The home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson At Delphian Club Mizpah Guild of The First Presby- On October 19, at 4:00 p. m. the terian Church Monday evening, Delphian Club met with Mrs. Her-Oct. 18. A study of Christian edu-shel Potts. cation in the East Indian villages | The meeting opened by members Burr Morris.

According to the English custom | A short business meeting was ed. Four ladies, Mmes. Morris, Weldon McCreary. tea and, in the course of their con- ing with a prayer. the successes of their efforts to following manner: "The Wife," by teach the Indians and their chilof presentation were well received did a chalk drawing of this song. by the other Guild members.

During the business portion of the meeting, presided over by the Members enjoying refreshments ments made to send contributions all, Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, J. from a recent "bake sale" were B. J. Thomson, R. H. Wherry, and gratifying to the contributors and the hostess, Mrs. Hershel Potts. plans for another next month a-

"Family Living" Discussed Tuesday

was presented in a unique fashion pledging allegiance to the flag, by the program chairman, Mrs. using the two new words that have been added "Under God."

in India, a tea party was simulat- conducted by the president, Mrs. Denny, Ferrel and Hoover gather- Mrs. O. R. Goodall gave the de-

ed on the vernanda for afternoon votional on "Family Living," closversation, the audience was infor- "A Worthy Woman" taken from

med of the problems as well as Proverbs 31 was discussed in the dren the ways of Christian living. by Mrs. Clyde Smith, "The Home Mrs. Hoover represented the local Maker" by Mrs. C. C. Hodges, and minister's wife while Mrs. Denny "The Spiritual Guide" by Mrs. J. was a social worker in the com- L. Barnes. Mrs. Leon Thomas sang munity. Mrs. Morris was a teacher "The Way of The Cross Leads and Mrs. Ferrel a visitor to the Home" accompanied by Mrs. Henvillage. The program and manner ry Hays, while Mrs. Lynn McKown A new member, Mrs. J. K. Port

President, Mrs. O. L. Helm, a let- were the following: Mesdames Sidter from the Children's Home in ney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack Amarillo was read and arrange- Boone, W. C. Dickey, O. R. Goodto the overseas and Embudo Mis- K. Porter, Lynn McKown, Weldon sion hospital in New Mexico. A McCreary, J. S. McMurry, Clyde favorable report as to receipts Smith, J. W. Stokes, Leon Thomas,

There is still time to plant win-Tasty refreshments in a Hallo- ter legumes in Texas. Properly we'en motif, were served to seven- fertilized and inoculated legumes which time, Mrs. H. A. Finch will vide soil cover when it is badly

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney







PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burk and children of Amarillo visited relatives here last weekend.

Mrs. Burl Roberson and daughter Kathy of Pecos visited here erly. the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathram and Mary of Turkey visited with Mrs. Pamela and Mrs. Zeb Lathram D. Mullin Sunday afternoon. visited in Tell Sunday afternoon in the Tom Orcutt home. Mrs. Orshort visit.

adjourned until November first, at gen factories. They will also pro-Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp. A. G. Strite, Doyle Graham and of Pecos.

sons and Mrs. Horace Graham of Vernon visited in the R. N. Mothershed home last week.

Visiting here from Dallas last week were Lon Posey, uncle of Mrs. Carl Hill, and Mrs. Tuck Mc-Custin and Mrs. Tommy McCustin, daughters of Mrs. Ray Weath-

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lecutt returned with them for a roy Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meacham Sunday were Mr. Malinda Dick of Estelline vis- and Mrs. J. L. Marcum and son, and son of Amarillo and Joe Hill

Atalantean Club Meets In Home Of Halloween Party Mrs. Coppedge

the topic under discussion when of Dallas. the Atalantean Club met on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, in Lord's Prayer and Devotional by the home of Mrs. J. W. Coppedge. Lottie Buchanan. Roll call was ans-Mrs. Earl Allen discussed a new wered with "A Truth To Live By." book entitled "Living With a Dis-

book entitled "Living with a Dis-ability" written by Dr. Howard A. made for November 1 at the Par-ability" written by Dr. Howard A. made for November 1 at the Par-Rusk, who is director of the In- nell Club House. The club has a stitute of Physical Medicine and quilt and a mirror to be given away Rehabilitation at New York Uni- that night. Games of bingo and a Estelline Club versity. Co-author is Dr. Eugene fishing pond will furnish enter-J. Taylor, assistant to Dr. Rusk.

with a disability, Doctor Rusk has lunch room. directed his book, Mrs. Allen stated. "Living With a Disability" is were Cordie Hood, Marie Johnson, shed on October 19, written humbly. In their opening Nelda Ferrel, Nita Weatherly, Lois statement the authors remarked: Weatherly, Mary Lou Lathram, with a safety slogan M. "Advice is easy to give and hard Lottie Buchanan, Bo sie Lathram Cooper discussed "Wom and Lottie Buchana to accept." These men take you and Jo Ann Potts. through the book in a practical, Little guests were Candy Weainteresting and methodical man- therly and Pamela Lathram.

"The illustrations, beginning almost immediately, clarify such J. L. Marcum Is problems as the patient's feeding Dinner Honoree themselves; dressing and grooming; use of the bathroom; driving a car and such minor details as using the telephone and handling pencil and paper," Mrs. Allen explained

Miss Imogene King gave a most inspiring talk using Miss Helen Keller as her subject. "As we all know, she is to most people the most outstanding person we have today," Miss King said. Special emphasis was placed on the part Billy Cosby, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Miss Anna Sullivan, her teacher, played in Helen Keller becoming Johnson, L. C. Martin, J. H. Nor-either by spraying or di the person she is.

erved during the tea hour to the ert Sexauer and Miss Imogene following: Mmes. Earl A. Allen, King.

Parnell Club Makes Plans For

The Parnell Club met October 20 with nine members present and and Mrs. J. L. March two visitors, Mrs. Nona McQues-"Living With a Disability" was tion and Mrs. Gladys McQuestion

Hallowe'en Carnival plans were tainment. Soda pop, pies and sand-To the many peresons living wiches will be sold in the Club ed before members

On Birthday Sun.

Mrs. Winifred Weatherly entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her father, J. L. Marcum, at her home in the Parnell community.

Those present for the occasion and W. M. Whaley. were Mr. and Mrs. Lura Marcum of Estelline, Mrs. Maudie Billings-

Estes, N. A. Hightower, Claud stock for they can be man, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, Pumpkin pie and coffee was S. B. Pallmeyer, W. R. Scott, Rob-

ley and Shorty Tyner of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billin Taunda of Memphis, Mr. E. H. Curtis and Donna non, Mr. and Mrs. Ref son Edward of Ve of Amarillo, Ar. and land Marcum and Gen Noma McCustin and Mr McCustin of Dallas and

Those present for the afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Members responded il Defense" and Mrs. D talked on "How to Save I Our Highways."

Mrs. J. B. Rapp, club p sion during which the t was postponed from until spring.

Cooper, W. B. Davidse Jackson, Don Leary, J.

burned in effigy before

The Farmer's Pocketbook Is At Stake!

You Must Cast Your Vote At The Polls Next Tuesday

And Vote for

WALTER ROGERS

Democratic Candidate for

Congress

18th District of Texas



We, a group of Hall County farmers, feel that it is very important that Congressman Walter Rogers be re-elected as our Representative in Washington. We take this stand because we know that the future prosperity of agriculture in this area is involved. The handwriting is on the wall to do away with the Farm Program, if the goal of some Republicans can be carried out.

We're against the philosophy of concentrating wealth at the top, and allowing some of it to trickle down to us. We can't continue to sell our products for LOWER AND LOWER PRICES, and at the same time pay high prices for everything we need.

Congressman Rogers has answered every appeal which Hall County farmers have made. He talks our kind of language, and his record proves that he has our interests at heart. This is the kind of representation we want - and must have. BUT, if we don't go to the polls next Tuesday and vote, we take a chance of losing a friend in Washington.

EVERYBODY'S BUSY, BUT IT WILL BE TIME WELL SPENT IF YOU GO TO YOUR VOTING BOX NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd. ... and cast your ballot for

CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS

(Pol. adv. paid for by V. C. Durrett and other Hall County Farmers)

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FOR SALE-5 room house, 518 furnished apartment. All utilities North 13th St. Gayle West, Ab- paid. 821 Main St. ernathy, Texas. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-Practically new ly furnished, close in. Leo Koen-Cushman motor scooter. Phone inger. 22-2p

FOR SALE-John Deere tractor S. O. Greene. and cotton stripper. See at Bruce Bros, Texas Service Station 22-tfc FOR RENT - Furnished apart-FOR SALE-Used Kroehler day-

heaters \$1.75 and \$2.50. Hodges. ed apt. and bath, 621 South 7th. FOR SALE-John Deere model A tractor with boll puller mounted. Reasonable. V. C. Durrett,

FOR SALE or RENT-Five room dwelling, school store attached. ard Wilson, 223 South 12th. Immediate possession, 1016 Brice.

FOR SALE-Three room house to book, or IDEALS, "The most beaube moved. Contact Mrs. C. H. tiful magazine published in Amer-Write Mr. C. R. Ruble Booth. Lesley, Lakeview Route.

FOR SALE-Irrigated farms, dry land farms, ranches, houses and city property. See Bryan Adams, Listen to the Memphis Hour over

Wintex winter barley, \$1.35 bushel, and International row binder,
mounted on rubber \$75.00 West mounted on rubber, \$75.00. Wel-don Gable, Rt. 2. Lakeview. IF INTERESTED in land, see us. unit should make pay don Gable, Rt. 2, Lakeview.

houses in Childress on Highway A. H. Moore & Son water well 1950. Existing GI loss, property, Mrs. Cookie Memphis contractors, acidizing and clean. FOR SALE or TRADE-Two

FOR SALE—Cafe 287 on highway We are still rolling discs. Bring too numerous to north of Memphis fulls terms. Ed McMurry.

20-3p

LOTS FOR SALE-A-number of good building lots, most any size you would want, close to highway. See Ed McMurry. 20-3p

FOR SALE-Seed barley, wheat and oats. James Norman.

For Rent

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g of Amarillo and the who did we run into at rce Base but our good Izzard. He was really show with both teleradio equipment. He cribed as a whirlwind Also was Bob Batten, for umager of the Childress of Commerce. Bob was

down from Dallas

If Moscow thinks that this country couldn't have planes over the Kremlin in short order, she had sion generated by one better revise her thinking.

"Crime In 1953"

Statistics reflect that 1953 saw says that we have nothing 2,159,080 major crimes committed in the United States during that year. This meant that crime was up 6 per cent, with all offenses on an Air Force fire power the rise except murder. Here is the ation at Eglin Field, Flor- time table of crime for 1953:

1 major crime committed every

1 felonious homicide committed each 41.0 minutes.

1 burglary committed every 1.1 minutes. 1 robbery committed every 8.3

minutes.

econds. 1 aggravated assualt committed every 5.7 minutes.

2.3 minutes. "About Women'

In 1900 there were 37 million 1950 there were 76 million. This means that percentage wise there per cent of all life insurances. was a 2.9 per cent increase in the

California wine grapes.

Women influence 85 per cent females in the United States; in of all purchases of consumer goods. Women are beneficiaries of 80

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number of women as compared to 1 larceny committed every 24.9 the number of men. This may account for the prosperity that we have enjoyed. An article in the 1 auto theft committed every New York Herald Tribune in 1950 quoted these figures:



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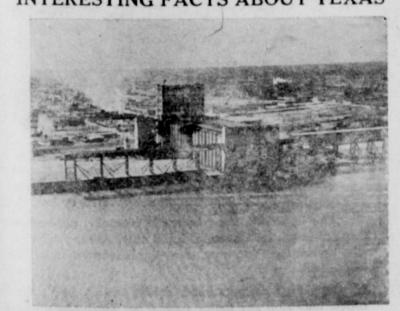
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Postal Receipts Women own 66 per cent of all Climb In Texas privately owned government bonds. Women own 50 per cent of all

AUSTIN-September postal reprivately owned stock in corporaceipts in Texas reached almost Women hold 65 per cent of all han \$5.8 million in August, a rise tered 55 per cent gains. he accounts in mutual savings of 7 per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Carl Akeley ,the American exorer, was buried on Mount when postal receipts totaled \$5.5 ton gained 8 per cent; Dallas, Mikeno in Belgian Congo, Africa. million, there was an 11 per cent per cent; Fort Worth, 5 per cent increase.

The monthly tabulation, which tin, 1 per cent. The famous Homestake mine is cated at Lead City, S. D., and included 117 cities, showed 97 El Campo reported a 51 per cent gained over August levels. Pecos, decrease, and Texarkana was down

with a 110-per cent jump, led all |29 per cent. All other September other cities in the increase. Also drops were small. reporting huge rises were Cameron (98 per cent), Vernon (90 per cent) and Kirbyville (79 per cent). Luling was up 63 per cent, ests of the Amazon region be-\$6.2 million, compared with less while Denton and Hereford regis- cause the wood does not burn

All of Texas' five largest cities showed August-September im-Compared with September, 1953 provement in postal receipts: House San Antonio, 3 per cent, and Aus

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Precautions To Be Observed Hallowe'en Are Outlined By Authority On Safety

hind a mask on Hallowe'en!"

tion, today gave this warning to the situation even more dangerous. ditional celebrations.

"I mean this advice both literal- cult for motorists to see. ly and figuratively," he said. "Of "Parents should see to it that

many people, especially children, traffic on Hallowe'en. will be wearing fancy dress costumes and masks.

"These masks can cause a lot of he added. trouble if they cut down the wear- " And everyone should be made er's vision," he said. "The masks aware of the extra caution requirusually are worn after dark, which ed in traffic at a holiday time, is the most dangerous time of the he said.

Memphians Attend Industrial Meet

an industrial development meet- Texas Department of Public Safeof Commerce, which was held at cil. Amarillo last Wednesday.

am, chairman of the local Chamber danger in traffic," he said. "And committe eof the local Chamber Hallowe'en night, when celebraof Commerce; Mack Wilson, a tions are apt to step up the pace member of the committee; and for both drivers and walkers, the Clifford Farmer, manager of the slogan of this traffic safety pro-Memphis and Hall County unit.

Probably receiving more emphasis than anything else was the fact that industry is constantly LaMaster To Stop shifting from the congested areas of the East to other sections of the nation, Farmer said. It is felt that some of these industries will come to this region, as they have in the past.

However, speakers at the Amarillo meeting pointed out that towns which expect to go after such industries should try to obtain ones which will be suited to their particular situations, considlabor available, among others.

Representatives from most of tour. present at Amarillo.

merce at Abilene, was in charge campaign issues to Panhandle

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"Don't hide traffic safety be- day, traffic-wise, when both drivers and walkers sometimes have R. B. Roaper of Houston, pres- trouble trying to see adequately ident of the Texas Safety Associa- and keep safe. Masks can make

Texans who are preparing to ob- "Also," he said, "costumes worn serve the special night with tra- by pedestrian Hallowe'eners some times are dark in color and diffi-

course, safety always should be their children wear white or lightof primary concern to both motor- colored costumes, or that some reists and pedestrians, and never flectorized material is used at should be out of view." least for the trimmings," Roaper "But Hallowe'en brings an even said. "This precaution, in addition more immediate, practical applica- to making sure that masks fit proption to this advice," Roaper point- erly and allow normal vision, will ed out, "because at this time so do a lot to keep children safe in

"The same safeguards should be observed by adults, too, of course'

"The best safety plan for Hallowe'en night," Roaper said, "is to have home or community parties

for children - and for adults.' He called attention to the night traffic hazards program being sponsored in Texas this month by Three Memphis men attended the Texas Safety Association, the ing of the West Texas Chamber ty and the National Safety Coun-

"Every day of the month, every The three were: Rufus Grish- month of the year, darkness means gram is particularly applicable.
"Cut Your Speed after Dark!"

Here Briefly Friday

LeRoy (Pete) LaMaster of Perryton is scheduled to be in Memphis at 4:40 p. m., Friday for a 10-minute stop, in behalf of his candidacy for Congressman from ticket.

LaMaster will head an automobile caravan, which will origered in the light of raw products, inate in Amarillo Friday morning natural resources and type of and will visit more than 30 towns in the district during a two-day

the towns in the Panhandle were During the tour, the Perryton farmer-stockman plans to meet as Fred Husbands, manager of the many citizens personally as possi-West Texas Chamber of Com- ble and explain his program and

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WHERE'S DIOR? 'panty gown' with narrow legs and cape-like skirt was labeled "Undine" at West Berlin fashion exhibit.

The Butantan Institute near Sao first; tenth grade, second; ninth for second place. Paulo, South America, is a snake grade, third. farm where snake bite serum is

Billie Stroehle Holding Meeting Hallowe'en Queen At Party Tuesday

party is sponsored annually by the

Miss Stroehle was the junior seniors. The points were picked up western clothing. from various contests, participateighth grade accumulated 28

Results of the contests were as

juniors and eighth grade tied for Pop corn eating-Eighth grade,

first; juniors, second; and seventh third

Seniors, first; freshmen, second; eighth grade, third.

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juniors, second; and ninth grade, Magness.

Nazarene Church

A five-day revival began at Wednesday evening and will con- ard, presiding. ed Hallowe'en queen for 1954-55 tinue through Sunday night, according to Rev. Don Sanders, pasat a Hallowe'en Party at the local tor. Services will be held nightly high school Tuesday evening. The at 7:30 and also on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The church is located at 717 Montgomery St.

Rev. Walter Patterson is the class candidate. The juniors won evangelist for the meeting. Rev. by two points over the seniors, Patterson is a converted cowboy amassing 67 points to 65 for the and still wears cowboy boots and

His days as a cowboy were spent different high school classes. The following his conversion, he was pastor of the Dodson Nazarene Church at one time.

He also held pastorates at Buffalo Gap and Wichita Falls before Best dancers—seniors, first and entering the evangelistic field. The public is cordially invited to attend the revival services.

Tackiest couple-Seniors, first; first; juniors second; and eighth Clarence Morris who represented juniors, second; and ninth grade, grade, third.

Three-legged race -Seventh Cracker eating and whistling- grade, first; juniors, second; and Bruce as teacher gave a short pro-

Apple bobbing-Seniors, first; Potato sack relay-Juniors, and juniors and eighth grade, tied in singing action songs.

Cutest couples-Seniors, first; Mrs. Rufus Grisham and Mrs. Bob

Austin PTA Meets In Monthly Session Tuesday

The Stephen F. Austin PTA met Tuesday, October 12, with the Church of the Nazarene here the president, Mrs. Worth How-

Regular business matters were transacted and the room award was given to the kindergarten ing to Rev. Fred L. Rid group. Miss Walker's fifth grade tor. had a Hobby Show display.

Rev. Fred Ridener, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, new auditorium of brought the devotional using the church will be preache text from Prov. 22:6: "Train Up night by Rev. J. A. Th a Child in the way he should go, Lubbock, district super and when he is old he will not depart from it." He said we should church at 7:30 o'clock w from various contests, participated in by representatives from the at Dodson, east of Wellington, and take the Bible as an example and evening and will continue to the contests of the contest of the contests of the contest

Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. Ace Clinton Vanzant of Pr Gailey, Mrs. Wilma Leslie and M., will be the evangely Betty Leslie presented a skit "Equal Rights for Women."

The topic for the evening was, services. 'We, the People, in Order to Form a More Perfect Union Between the Home and the School." Speakers were Joyce Webster. Balloon shaving-Ninth grade, representing the home, and Mrs. the school.

> The fourth grade with Alma gram.

Mrs. Ace Gailey led the group

Preceding the meeting the local Judges were Melton Wilhite, unit enjoyed a lovely basket lunch in observance of the regular fam-

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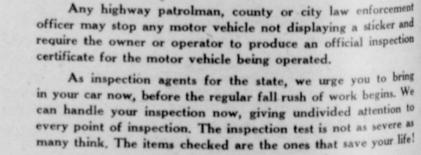
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J. E. ROPER

ntion Sla

Jim H. Sharp, pastor Methodist Church has been very Methodist who is phyble to attend at least one service each Sunday dur-

you'll excuse me from w-but it's the only one or rest and play. And so to spin at 20, 30, 40 miles brough a couple hundred your fair footstool. So let it rain. And I 'll not count the same a worship and the praise l'll leave to those whom not blessed with worldly he extent that they can fliver. I trust you will loyalty to Thee upon or to church at home place.

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Army Basic Training

and Mrs. G. R. Hanna who live southeast of Memphis, recently

Pvt. Hanna, 21 years old, will convention here Nov. 8-10. month of October. Many spend the eight weeks on fundamonth with this asking, but mental subjects, such as rifle, maave not for one reason or chine gun and bazooka markmanfit many who have not at- week maneuver in the field climaxes this period of training.

you'll excuse me from Potts Exhibits Winners At Fair

Tomie M. Potts, Memphis Hereford breeder, exhibited several prize-winning animals recently at the State Fair of Texas in Dal-

Awarded prizes were the following Potts-owned livestock: Senior yearling bull, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1952, ou know I'd like to give TP Dandy Larry D 18, sixth

Junior yearling bull, calved bebut at the present as and oil, great guns, tween Jan. 1 and April 30, 1953, he product of my toil to TP Larry Mixer 3, seventeenth. Summer yearling bull, calved need not take from un- between May 1 and Aug. 31, thers' gibes and dust. 1953, TP Dandy Larry D 30.

Senior bull calf, calved between er up so that she may be Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1953, TP

Summer yearling heifer, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, ow how it is I can't ap- 1953, TP Larry Ann, eleventh. Senior heifer calf, calved behe Word, inspired by one tween Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1953, s fortunate days I called TP Larry Ann 47, twentieth.

Arvin C. Spencer ace, that makes me feel At Laughlin AFB

Airman Third Class Arvin C. Spencer of Memphis is now stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base for this, my prayer, to at Del Rio as a dental assistant. Laughlin AFB is an advanced training field for jet pilots, and part of the Combat Crew Train-

Barbara Smith Is Estelline Grid Queen

The Estelline Bear Cubs elected Miss Barbara Smith, a member of mine, and pardon my of the senior class as the 1954 Il my-your time, which Cub Football Queen. She will be good providence have crowned before the coming game will some day-not now, between the Cubs and the Silverousy—take me to your ton Owls. The coronation will be at seven-thirty, just prior to the game on Cub Field.

Till then, please Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith. She has Miss Smith is the daughter of participated in all school activities and ranks at the top of her class scholastically.

Wesley Hammonds ad such a dull life Getting Along Fine

Mrs. O. L. Hammonds returned Friday from a three-week visit Corpus Christi with her son, Wesley, who is recovering satisbeing written today on, factorily from injuries suffered Home and Family last April in a two-car accident in

Mrs. Hammonds says her son mily. We are asking uses a wheel chair but is able to y to come and sit to- pull himself into his automobile ng the church service. and drive it. She said he is planect of the sermon Sun- ning on coming to Memphis in a couple of weeks to visit relatives and old friends. The brother of Mrs. Charlie McBee, he was born and raised here, receiving his education in local schools.

Earl Lloyd West newly-elected trustees Fraternity Pledge

Earl Lloyd West, son of Mr and Mrs. Lamar West who reside ard, composed of 191 southwest of Memphis, is a pledge tors, laymen, and wom- of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at asact the BGCT's bus- Texas Tech, according to word reen annual sessions, was ceived here. Kappa Sigma is one ng the 69th annual of eight Greek letter fraternities held last week in Fort at the college.

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Bob R. Hanna Begins Texas Farm Bureau Convention Pvt. Bob R. Hanna, son of Mr. To Meet At Galveston, Nov. 8-10

began eight weeks of Army basic ments, price supports and the far-crown and its accompanying prize, High School bestowed the two day rest and recuperation leave at mallards wintering along the Texlery Repalcement Training Cen- to get top billing when the Tex- The convention proper will get on Tommye Jane Travis and Jim- Camp Kobe, Japan. Thompson, 21 as coast.

ing every phase of agriculture in annual address. Texas, are expected to converge on

tion in its dealings next year with delegates are seated. Congress, various government agencies and officials will be formulated by voting delegates from about 180 counties. will begin Sunday afternoon, Nov.

service will be held that evening. An open hearing on tentative resolutions will be held Monday morning, with conferences on various commodities scheduled for that afternoon.

Finals of the state-wide Farm Bureau queen contest will be held

County 4-H Club Is Safety Winner

counties in which 4-H Clubs have been selected to receive certificates citing them for their outstanding farm and home safety programs. This information has been received here by County Agent W. B. Hooser, who heads 4-H activities in Hall County. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, Hon camps during World War II. released the data.

The Hall County club, along with the other nine, will receive a two-color certificate from General Motors of Detroit, Mich. who sponsors the National 4-H Safety Awards Program.

County agents and adult leaders direct the club programs, with assistance from individuals and organizations who are interested in farm safety.

The Hall County 4-H Club aning Division of the Air Training nually has been the recipient of safety awards for a number years, Hooser said.

Given Top Honors

as Farm Bureau holds its 1954 under way Tuesday, Nov. 9, with convention here Nov. 8-10.

On Toming Same Travis and Jimmie Don Adams by electing them the morning session featuring TFB school queen and "Mr. E", respective in Korea. Some 1,500 members, represent- President J. Walter Hammond's tively, at a meeting of the student

ship, and familiarization with this resort city for the state farm place on the final day, Wednesday, scholarship, and loyalty to the the following Autoist's Army technical subjects. A one-organization's 21st annual session. Balloting will begin after the school. Policies to guide the organiza- credentials committee reports and Miss Travis, daughter of Mrs. he is a member of the Headquar-

> recommendations to the American year. 7, in the Bucancer Hotel. A vesper Farm Bureau Federation's annual Adams, the son of Mr. and

Harvey Joe Jarrell Receives Discharge

Harvey Joe Jarrell, son of Mr. Monday night. Thirteen district and Mrs. Felix Jarrell who live southeast of Memphis, arrived home early Saturday morning after receiving his separation papers from the U. S. Army, at Camp

Harvey Joe entered the Army Nov. 14, 1952, at Fort Sill, Okla. He went overseas in June of last year and served with the 201st Armored Field Artillery attached to the 5th Infantry Division. He was stationed at Dachau, Germany. Dachau was the site of one of Germany's brutal concentra-

On his return from overseas, Harvey Joe came to Camp Kilmer, N. J., Oct. 19, before being sent on to Camp Chaffee

Robert, of Wichita Falls, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. Mr. Tennison came after his family



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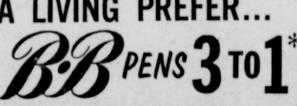
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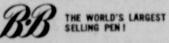


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Donkeys are the only mode of transportation in Clovelly (Devon, weather for the last several years, England) high street.

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Sgt. Joe Thompson Enjoys Rest Leave

Ducks In Texas meeting which convenes Dec. 1216 in New York City. Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Adams, is a member of the junior class. He has parti-By Dry Weather

AUSTIN-Reports indicate that position each year in high school native ducks, like other Texas Mrs. John Robbins. Mr. Robbins and was F. F. A. president during wildlife species, have been hard hit by the drought, according to W. C. better when Mrs. Scott returned by the drought, according to W. C. Attendants to the Queen who Glazener, director of wildlife re- home. will participate in her coronation storation for the Game and Fish

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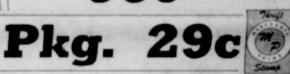
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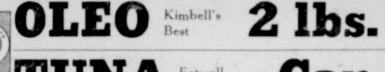




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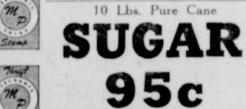




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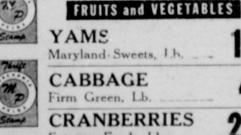
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Mrs. B. M. Durrett was carried Mrs. J. W. Molloy had-as her to Amarillo for medical treatment and was returned to a local hospital where she is being treated for an ear infection.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spencer Lou Spruill and Sandra of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr Sunday.

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> Culture Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. R. L. Madden

The Woman's Culture Club met chairman. recently in the home of Mrs. R. L. was the theme. She led the group Madden. The meeting was called in the salute, explaining the new to order by the president, Mrs. wording approved by congress. Frank Ellis, who gave the devo- The club then sang "America."

at 4 p. m. in the future to ac-

The B&PW Club skit on Women

Mrs. Billy Thompson as chairman, Mrs. W. E. Leslie was the criminal; Mrs. Burr Morris, the idiot, while Mrs. Robert Moss took the

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Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Jr., Kay Lynn was born on October to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Odessa announce the birth of of Memphis. She weighed 7 pounds a son, I. B. III, born on Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White of A son, Raphael Joe, was born on Tell are the parents of a son, Bil-October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy ly Dean, born on October 16. He Joe Mullin of Turkey. He weighweighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips an-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Holland nounce the birth of a daughter of Estelline announce the birth on October 8. She has been namof a son, Richard Sinley, born on ed Karen Denise and weighed 7 October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of A son was born on October 14 Quitauqe announce the birth of a to Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Taylor. He son, Richard Derl. He was born weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and on October 21 and weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wheeler of Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Hughes of Parnell are the parents of a Lakeview are the parents of a He also cautioned hunters to be daughter, Mimra Jo, born on Oc- daughter, Carolyn Joyce, born on

tober 16. She weighed 7 pounds, October 21. She weighed 6

and 4 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G

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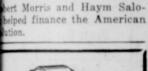
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in the afternoon. The honived many lovely birth-

oit of eternal fire" is the brough. the volcano Kilauea, in





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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Remember we agreed I should have one night out a week with the boys? well tonight's the night.

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guest Thursday, Mrs. Renzy Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sams visited Sunday in Lesley in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy Brock of finance the American Friona spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lenoir visted Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers Sunday afternoon in the

> Mrs. J. H. Hartsell and daughter Billie were shopping in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Hartsell had a medical check up while there.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Gar-

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett Sunday and Sunday night were Mrs. Lupe Sahaguen and children, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Mike and

Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones and children of Memphis and Mr. Jones' father and mother of Tur-

Mrs. B. M. Durrett was carried Mrs. J. W. Molloy had-as her to Amarillo for medical treatment and was returned to a local hospital where she is being treated for an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver had

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spencer Lou Spruill and Sandra of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster

visited Sunday in Lakeview with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beavers. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf at

Lakeview Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Mem-

their guests over the week end, Mrs. Hubert Hall Sunday after- the club meetings would convene erty.

phis is spending this week with

Culture Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. R. L. Madden

The Woman's Culture Club met chairman. rank Ellis, who gave the devo- The club then sang "America."

Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Mem-comodate the teachers.

The B&PW Club skit on Women and Max of Paducah and Emma her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hall, and in Jury service was presented with Mr. Hall. Mrs. Billy Thompson as chairman, Mrs. W. E. Leslie was the criminal; Mrs. Burr Morris, the idiot,

> recently in the home of Mrs. R. L. was the theme. She led the group Madden. The meeting was called in the salute, explaining the new to order by the president, Mrs. wording approved by congress.

During the business meeting formative resume of an article on President Theodore Roosevelt, on phis and Mrs. Doyle Hall visited that followed, it was decided that "Miss Liberty"—the statue of Lib- October 18, 1901.

Mrs. Clifford Farmer had as the topic for her talk, "The U. S. Flag and its Heritage."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. T. E. Adams, Frank Ellis, while Mrs. Robert Moss took the A. W. Howard, W. E. Leslie, R. L. The program for the days was Madden, Bur Moss, L. A. Stilwell, Madden, Burr Morris, Grover presented by Miss Alma Bruce, Guy Wright, Miss Alma Bruce and

ro educator, was entertained at a Mrs. R. L. Madden gave an in- luncheon in the White House by

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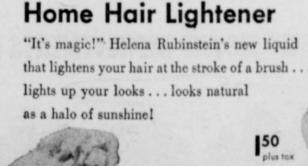


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General Election Interest Lagging In Hall County

next Tuesday continued to lag the school gym. Wednesday as far as Hall County voters were concerned. Most resi- fishing, cake walks, pitching pen- endon Bronchos because of injurdents appeared to be focusing nies, ring games, ball games, gun much of their attention on the games and fortune telling. progress of the current crop harvest in this area. Also likely con- dy, soda pop and sandwiches. An tributing to the lack of interest electric blanket will be awarded in the coming election was the at 10 o'clock. fact that only one race is being contested. That is the one in which Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa is opposed by LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster of Perryton.

The ballot includes eleven pro posed amendments to the state Jimmy Davis Is

cast Wednesday afternoon and Player Of Week returned, according to information from the office of Mrs. Ruby

the county will be open for the stubborn White Deer Bucks.'

Holland; and Memphis Precinct front," the account continued. 13, J. Henderson Smith.

tion election will be held in con- Memphis was trailing when the nection with the regular general first quarter ended. However, earelection with the regular general first quarter ended. However, early in the second period, "Davis Teachers Gather re-allocation will be found else- put Memphis back in the race with where in this issue.

Comments -

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the name) yet, but have been told there are a few of these wild animals in wild out-of-the-way places. A razorback, when full grown is two feet tall, two to twoand-a-half feet long, and about two or three inches thick. The ordinary old-time rail fences will up. not keep the animals out of the Davis, the son of Supt. and field or garden. They simply turn Mrs. W. C. Davis, is playing his on their side and edge through the cracks. It is also claimed they can run 50 miles an hour, then ed the Ozark Trail, a monument activities, and making a child feel

to use in their muzzleloaders to pital. It is now owned and oc-shoot grains of corn into the hill- cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Memphis teachers express their be mailed to the CROP Milk Fund, ien anymore since they have quit lords at the Iris Motel. plowing their crops round and ple here are on a par with those hope the cotton crop will reach any other part of America. the 40 thousand bales. They are shrewd, capable, courteous, kind, ambitious and peace-

We haven't done very much sight-seeing here. Waiting for the coloring to get better and for the W. W. Beatys of Corpus Christi (formerly of Memphis) to get here to go sight-seeing with us. They are due to arrive this p. m. Mr. Beaty was reared in this section of country and makes frequent home-coming trips to the Ozarks. In fact, when he and Mrs. Beaty were in Memphis in September, they told so many good things about this country, it created a desire in our minds to make this trip.

There are many historical places we want to visit, such as the Pea Ridge battleground, Eureka Springs, Monte Ne (the home of the late Coin Harvey who father-

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School Carnival At Lakeview Saturday

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Among offerings will be bingo A concession stand will sell can-

At 10:15 o'clock, coronation

ceremonies for the grade school will be held.

Cyclone Quarterback Jimmy Goodnight, county clerk. Ballot- Davis Wednesday was named the ing of this nature will come to a Amarillo Daily News' player of the week in Class A for his "out-All 12 of the voting boxes in standing generalship against the

According to Daily News Presiding judges are as follows: Sportswriter Eddie Mullens, "Da-Memphis Precinct 1, J. M. Ferrel, vis led his fellow gridders to vic-Sr.; Newlin, Fred Hemphill; Eli, tory while scoring two of the Robert Stewart; Lesley, D. C. three touchdowns the Cyclones Hall; Estelline, Joe Allen Ballard; manufactured" in the White Deer Baylor, Pete Davis; Parnell, J. J. game. "Both were, incidentally, Boney; Turkey, Lee Gregory; the six-pointers which tied the Lakeview, M. A. Wiley; Brice, Cal game up and put Memphis out fair. According to him the Bron-

A special county tax re-alloca- charge of the contest early and ed to happen. a touchdown dash of 10 yards.' The extra point was added and Memphis led, 7-6.

The lead changed again, the story continued, when the Bucks (from which the U. A. team got tallied a second time to make the score 12-7.

But, said Mullens, "Davis then broke White Deer's back in the third quarter when he went 11 Bucks were never able to catch

final year for the Cyclone.

flop on their sides and soar like of which stood on the northwest that he is a part of school life. the motorless planes. By catching corner of Memphis square), and In their trips to neighboring an up-drift of air they can keep an old water-wheel mill and fine schools, local teachers stayed in on up to 4 or 5000 feet. This is brick ante-bellum mansion nearby their respective fields of instrucborn of the Arkansawyers fertile War. Here in Fayetteville is a they teach in the Memphis schools.

We hope you have had good to other schools possible round the mountain. In fact peo- weather in Hall County, and also

Injuries Force Cyclone Reshuffle For Clarendon Tilt

The Memphis Cyclone lineup has had to be reshuffled for the Friday night contest with the Claries to several regulars, according to Coach George Childress. The game will get underway in Cyclone Stadium at 7:30 p. m.

fullback instead of Jimmy Jenk-Wilson will play right tackle, reand high school kings and queens placing Hayes Hammond, who is out of action because of an injured shoulder.

Evans has a hip injury, Halfback Dean Sustaire has a sprained ankle, and guard Leon Rogers has been on the sick list. However, all probably will see some service in the Clarendon game, although they will not be up to par, Childress said.

Childress has been worried be-

the contest to be a wide-open af- toss also will be included in the chos have a good running, passing Mullens said the Bucks took team and anything can be expect-

Classroom Ideas In School Visits

room procedure were gathered last week during a one-day visit b Memphis faculty members to othyards for the marker and the er Panhandle schools, according to Supt. W. C. Davis.

Among these were handling of materials and equipment, making assignments, working with parents, handling discipline, motivating hungry people. habits of learning, stimulating interest, participating in teaching

just a figment of imagination that were erected before the Civil tion or visited the same grades tuberculosis. building that was erected about Personnel of all schools visited knock at every door here Sunday

side fields. Also, one doesn't see parent of Malcolm Stanford who appreciation to heads of the school Box 431, Memphis, Texas. any one-leg-shorter-than-the-other with his wife Mabel are our land- system and to members of the Young people here earnestly school board for making the visits

is Faneuil Hall, in Boston.



PAJAMA GIRLS . . . Jane Russell (left) and Jeanne Crain, Hollywood stars making movie in Paris, appear in night attire of the 1920's

Travis And -

(Continued From Page One) The coach said he is expecting house of horrors. A basketball situation.

> entertainment. Director of the play is Mrs. Roy wise qualified voters in the coun-

In the cast are the following: in the county which has been ren-Billie Jean Stroehle, Snowflower; dered for taxes for the year 1954. Robert Davidson, Reginald Need- Either personal or real property more; Betty Jean Moore, U-Real- is included. If a husband and wife ly Needmore; Jimmy Sexton, Jer- own community property, both are emiah Needmore; Truman Smith, qualified to vote. Third Finger; Franklin McCroy, Slippery Eel; Glenda Ellis, Miss Teery; Mary Ann Eppers, Miss turned from Dallas where she vis-Krinkle; Allan Daugherty, Padited with her son, Norval Geter lock Holmes; and Robert Morris, and family, and also attended the Gull Gullible.

Memphis Youths -(Continued From Page One)

small, they will be equally welcome, since their combined impact will help lessen the suffering of

To prove how badly relief is needed, CROP figures show that 3,000 persons starve every 20 minutes, that India alone has 80 million who are bungry, and that 3 million children in Korea have

Rifle & Pistol Club 568 Have -(Continued From Page One) **Elects New Officers**

also was voiced by Farmer.

Saturday.

year, Farmer explained.

County Attorney -

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ever, 151 x-rays were made in New officers were elected at that brief period. The remaining recent meeting here of the Mem-417 were made on Monday. Appreciation for the help furnthis Rifle and Pistol Club.

ished by local residents and firms Named were: Mack Wilson, president; Bob Magness, secretary; Groups of local women acted Rufus Grisham, executive officer; as hostesses and secretaries both Alvin Massey, chief instructor; \$3.00 per loan, whichever and Herschel Combs, treasurer, er. All notes will been days. Mrs. Glynn Thompson, pres-McQueen and Combs were re- 3 1/2 per cent per annun ident of Federated Women's Clubs here, was coordinator of elected to their positions.

this phase of the x-ray program. Wilson stated early this week Boy Scouts, under the direction that the club will hold a trapshootof Scoutmaster Ted Myers and ing tournament within the next Frank Smith, Jr., also aided in the few weeks. Full details will be anproject, although they were handnounced later. Wilson also said capped by the fact that the apthe range will be cleaned up and paratus was inoperative most of put in shape for club activities. Plans are to obtain the use of

chest x-ray equipment again next Area Farmers -(Continued From Page One)

ter Ray, field representative for for Amarillo, where she the Farmers Union in Motley to visit for several days

from the fact that the law requires In addition to Congressman that school valuations be not less Rogers, governmental officials than those for the county and present were State Senator Andy Rogers and Paul Revere, repre-Since many school valuations in senting State Agriculture Com-Hall County now are the same as missioner John White.

for the county and state, they Attending from Hall County would have to be increased if were: Bevers, George Blewer of ounty valuations were raised. Lakeview, Precinct 2 commission Teague said there has been no tax er; Joe Lloyd Mothershed of Parraise for county and state purpos-es for many years and that approv-County Agent W. B. Hooser, L. ing the re-allocation proposition C. Martin, Herschel Combs and could assure a continuance of this Jess R. Mitchell, Jr., all of Mem-Eligible to vote in the special

Other counties represented were election are those persons who Motley, Dickens, Childress, Colreside in Hall County, are otherlingsworth, Lipscomb, Cottle, Hardeman and Wheeler. ty, and who own taxable property



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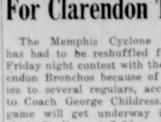
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Wed. Thurs. "Come Fill



Terry Monzingo will start at ins, who has been sick, and Paul

In addition, Quarterback Cleve

The Cyclones are expecting the contest to be hard fought since the Bronchos always play their est against Memphis.

cause the local players have not been taking the Clarendon tilt seriously enough. However, he feels they will be raring to go by

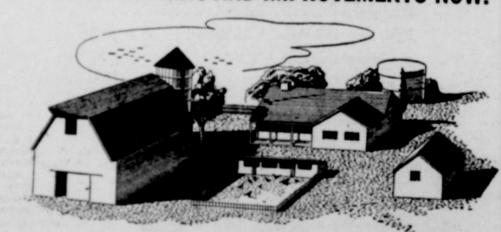
Many ideas for improving class

One doesn't see many fields on 1835 and used as a lodge hall by took a great deal of interest in night to take contributions for the the steep hill-sides here. Powder the first Masonic Lodge of Arkan- the purpose of the visitation pro- worthy cause. Each will wear an prices rose to the point that the sas. During the Civil War it was gram and welcomes were friendly official badge and carry a specifarmers couldn't afford to buy it used by the Union Army as a hos- and cordial, local faculty mem- ally marked carton. However, if

Memphis youths will try to

tion, to the extent of their ability, in order that more people in other The Cradle of American Liberty parts of the world will have enough to eat in the future.

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no are to be married at stated.

Of

illa"

onic Lodge ures Family t Thursday

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and denoted much talent, present. highly appreciated by ev-

ARD OF THANKS

ed and the beautiful floral forgotten.

to make his pathway during his lifetime. May you, is our prayer. d bless and keep each and

and Mrs. O. L. McBrayer

nd Mrs. Chester Gregory while I was in the hospital. God

Vicky d all the grandchildren

ill

Chaudoin and Joe Kent eryone present, the reporter love a finished speaker. They real- lam, J. W. Stokes, B. Webster,

ed with an informal pre- and John McCauley served cook- one who's through." shower. The affair was ies and soda pop to a large crowd. the Estelline Methodist cum, Raleigh Adams, Elam OrMasturday evening, OcL. Spruill, A. W. Johnson, ClinMin Clements, Jack Nelson, ClinMethodist cum, Raleigh Adams, Elam Ormatters requiring the action of the membership were considered. A

Information on growing p

ered with a lace cloth over gold. Collect, as an excellent digest of ed by lighted pastel green tapers gram. ed by lighted pastel green tapers gram.

In branched candelabra. The gold
Before adjourning, lovely rethe Narrows.

and lower New York bays is called ing on home and school."

"We should teach our the Narrows." en punch was served by Mrs. Gus freshments were served by Miss their families and in- Orcutt. Mrs. Lanny Tucker serv- Mary Foreman and her co-hostesssts met in the Masonic od the cookies. Gold napkins were es, Mmes. T. M. Harrison and Grisham, R. S. Greene, Allen he concluded.

useful gifts were on display, Cen- Foxhall, Edwin Goodall, Rufus Wilson, and Boyd Rogers. ster of the lodge, Sam tering the display table was a mintalled the meeting to order lature wedding party, made of ated Rev. Burr Morris styrofoam. The bride and groom ed as master of cere- stood within a gold wedding ring. introduced the mem- The table was covered with a lace eir families and then cloth over a gold cloth. The hos-

who furnished the pro- Mrs. Raleigh Adams introduced the short program with an aping on the program was propriate poem "To the Bride and cock, who sang a solo Groom." Mrs. E. F. Kennedy read mied by Mary Frank Gar- an original poem "Doris' Decias Garrett also accompanision." Mrs. James Hutchins and Jean Stroehle who played Mrs. William Collier, accompanied one solo. Cloyce Orr did by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., sang "Oh ime and Edna May gave Promise Me" and "The Desert K. Helen Kulp played two Song." Mrs. W. M. Whaley played solos. The closing num- piano selections during the rea trio of Latin American freshment hour. Guests were regthe sang several Span- istered in the bride's book by her This program was very sister, Mrs. Jack Kinard. Approxng, slightly on the humor- imately one hundred persons were

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bless all of you. Mrs. T. J. Brock

Society News

1913 Study Club Meets For Program In Pallmeyer Home On 'Speech Arts'

ent as greatly to be desired as Mrs. Lillian Mills as co-hostess. Association met Thursday afterthat other assets, the gift speech," The president, Mrs. Inez Asp- noon, October 14, at 3 o'clock in in planning programs for The gren, called the meeting to order the Travis Cafetorium 1913 Study Club, the program and the prayer was given by Mrs. committee decided it was well to Ara Faye Maddox. know something about the gift of speech and the art of public speak-

that a self-improvement program World." was built around "Speech Arts" for the club's second meeting in October. Mrs. Boyd Rogers, as director, with the assistance of audience participation, conducted a sort of speech arts workshop

Special attention was called to the preparation and presentation dal. And, since the voice reports un- Alone. failingly one's degree of culture, Shakespeare took note of a pleas- program. ing voice . . . "Her voice was A delicious refreshment plate ock October 30, were com- At a late hour, Ben Wilson Sr. who's polished. They just mean Aspgren, Gerald Knight, Cicero

The refreshment table was cov- as to club proceedure. The Club

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CROWN

Women's Council Meets For Study

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon, October 25, in the Even though "Silence is a ta- home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer with

ed. Theme of the program was paid memberships. It was with this thought in mind "Growing Stronger Around the

by Mrs. Mable Roberts.

Faye Posey, leader, gave an in- She introduced Rev. Tom Posey supplementing factual data with missionary work were given and Gene Lindsey, who spoke on "Concharts pointing up the most im- included "Baptizing in a Prison in tributions of the Home" and Welportant factors contributing to- the Philippines" by Ara Faye Mad- don McCreary who spoke on "Conward a pleasing voice, creditable dox; "Need of Doctors in Bur- tributions of the School." speech, and ease and ability on the speaker's platform.

ma," by Dorothy Stargel; and For the scripture text, Rev. "Progress Made in Work of Ki-Posey read Psalms 1. He stated

The song, "What a Friend We voice improvement was suggested Have in Jesus," followed by pray-

ever soft, gentle, and low, an ex- was served to the following: Mmes. cellent thing in a woman." In C. S. Compton, Jake McCulloch, closing, Mrs. Rogers admonished Cecil Stargel, Elmer Moore, Jeff her listeners to remember: "Folks Aduddell, Tom Posey, Clyde Mily truly do. They don't mean one Bill Maddox, J. A. Rinson, Harry Milam, Howard Randal, Seth Pall-During the business interlude meyer, E. E. Roberts and one vis-

swere Mesdames Waller, C. L. Sloan, Jr., EdAutumn colors were carried out
the usual turkey and trimmings
for the Christmas party was decided upon. Reports from the several committee chairmen were rechburg, Gus Orcutt, H. E.
D. T. Walker, Lura MarD. T. Walker,

Thursday evening, Octoat 7:30 o'clock for an ole mily night and get-togeth.

A large array of beautiful and control of the cookies. Gold napkins were imprinted "Joe and Doris" in Lewis Foxhall, to the following the form.

A large array of beautiful and cookies. T. M. Harrison and Grundy, O. L. Helm, Clyde Milam, Dewis Foxhall, to the following members: Mmes. L. G. DeBerry, M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walker, E. M. T. J. Dunbar, H. A. Finch, Frank M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walker, E. M. Wilson, and Boyd Rogers.

Eggs for Halloween Favors

COLLAR

Wm. Travis PTA Meets In Monthly Session Thursday

The Wm Travis Parent-Teacher

The president, Mrs. Robert Moss, presided during the busin-After the business session, a ess session. Mrs. W. E. Leslie, missionary program was present- third vice president, reported 186

The program chairman, Mrs W. P. Baten, presented the pro-The group sang "You Ought to gram entitled, "We, the People, Know Him," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Mable Roberts.

Gram entitled, "We, the People, in Order to Form a More Perfect Union."

troductory talk. Three reports on who brought the devotional; Mrs.

amichi Mountain," by Lucille Ran- that the word influence is greatly overused and down through the of a speech with particular emphasis on "platform manners."

Della Pallmeyer gave the dephasis on "platform manners."

Della Pallmeyer gave the dephasis on "platform manners." Rev. Posey said, "The most common use today of influence is for personal gain. But in its true with an ear to modulation. Even er by Faye Posey concluded the meaning our influence as parents, or teachers, is the predominant force that guides our children."

Mrs. Lindsey encouraged the parents to work with the school as the home and school have joint responsibilities for a child's growth. "We are what we are because of our inheritance and our environment. Parents should guide their children physically, emotion ally, socially and intellectually, Mrs. Lindsey said.

"A noble character is not cre-Information on growing poinset ated by favor or chance. It is the were Mesdames Wal- ton Richburg and A. A. Bryant. simple supper plate rather than ta is given in a new publication one thing that can best be devel

voters to go to the polls and vote club in the Amarillo District.

first grade, was awarded the Clarendon, was honored as Poten-dance, a cocktail party and dinner room prize for the best attend- tate of Khiva Temple at the affair.

Creary and Mrs. Gayle Greene; the late Henry Read. Mrs. J. M. Ferrel; Miss Maud Milam's room—Mrs. M. D. Gun-stream and Mrs. H. E. Craig; Mrs. Reba Stroehle's room-Mrs. C. B. Wallace and Mrs. Royce Crisler; Mrs. Noel Callaway's room-Mrs. Boyd Allison and Mrs. Guy Crawford; Mrs. W. C. Davis' er and Mrs. Louis Saied.

Mrs. Geo. Bass had as guests | Following the talk by Miss Giland visited with her parents, Mr. Your Child Grows." and Mrs. Roy Guthrie.

Three successive Presidents oc- secretary-treasurer.

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as curtains, place mats, napkins, pillow cover and apron shown above are among many articles that can be made from burlap sacks.

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The folder, entitled "From Burlap Bags to Brilliant Beauty," is obtainable free from Tintex Home Economics Bureau, 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. handicraft expert and designer.

Al Morrah Shrine Club Holds Reception And Dance At Memphis Country Club

At 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday ev-1 The Potentate is chosen for his through the years, starting with Shrine Club, composed of Hall and crippled children's hospitals, his the Pilgrims. "The primary thing Donley County Shriners and their work as a Mason and devoting his Appointments were of crystal. The centerpiece was gold flowers flank- son prior to Mrs. Rogers' pro-Only one state, Washington, has taught in our early school was the wives, entertained the Khiva Tem- time unselfishly in aiding the inrevolution has had a direct bear- er distinguished guests, with a re- Potentate Thompson was preception and dance at the Memphis sented with a beautiful desk set "We should teach our children Country Club. The club house was in appreciation for his eforts as to use wisely their leisure time," artistically decorated with season- leader this year by the Al Morrah al fall flowers. About fifty couples club A short skit was presented by joined in the festivities.

A former Memphis businessman, Miss Esta McElrath, teacher of George M. Thompson, Jr., now of Kesterson, social chairman. Room representatives were an-Ifrom Memphis ever to have atnounced as follows: Miss Esta Mc- tained such high prestige. The oth-

Estelline PTA Meets Tuesday

Miss Vera "Topps" Gilreath, room-Mrs. J. C. Fulton and Mrs. public relations teacher for Estel-S. C. Waites; Mrs. Ward Gurley's line public school, spoke briefly room-Mrs. O. T. Hook and Mrs. concerning her work with the Melvin Srygley; Miss Ethel Hill-house's room—Mrs. W. B. Hoos-Parent-Teacher Association met Childress Rites in regular session Tuesday afternoon, October 19.

Sunday, Oct. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Fred reath, a miscellaneous musical of Elvis Bryant, son of Mr. and Gordon and two boys of Olton, Mr. program was given by pupils of Mrs. A. A. Bryant of Estelline on and Mrs. T. C. Hulsey and Tom- the first three grades under the Saturday evening, October 16. mie Lynn of Hereford and Mr. and direction of Mrs. L. A. Tucker and Rev. E. E. White of Childress Mrs. John Bass of Clarendon, Mr. Mrs. A. D. Britt, Mrs. Frank Coop- performed the double-ring cereand Mrs. Hulsey arrived Saturday er then discussed the topic, "How mony at the Methodist Parsonage

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, vice president, conducted a short business were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Mac For the soil's sake plant a win- session. Members decided to have Tucker. ter cover crop. Help keep Texas the annual school carnival sponsored by the PTA on November uated from high school in 1954, 6. Mrs. Elam Orcutt was elected he from Estelline and the bride

rupied the White House within 30 Forty members were present for They will make their home in days. They were: Presidents Mar- the meeting. Regular meeting days Estelline where the groom will be tin Van Buren, William Henry Har- are on the first and third Tues- engaged in farming and ranching days at 2:30 p. m.

Officers of the club this year the B&PW Club encouraging the Al Morrah is the oldest shrine are: Glynn Thompson, president; Ben Wilson, Jr., vice president; Sam Putts, treasurer; Bill George Preceeding the reception and

was served to the following from Mr. Thompson is one of three men Khiva Temple of Amarillo: Potentate and Mrs. George Thompson, Immediate Past Elrath's room-Mrs. J. W. Mc- er two were James E. King and Mark Galloway and Mrs. Galloway, Assistant Rabban Kenneth Mrs. Bessie Newton's room-Mrs. The Potentate of Khiva Temple Kholer and Mrs. Kholer, Oriental Ben Parks and Mrs. T. L. Rid- is elected to the office from a Guide H. C. Winburn and Mrs. ener; Mrs. Carrie Belle King's membership of about 3,000 shrin- Winburn, Bill Brown and Mrs. room-Mrs. A. O. Gidden and ers from all over the Panhandle. Brown, Ceremonial Director, W. L. Ball and Mrs. Ball, Dramatic Director J. M. Beresch.

In addition to the ones named above, the guest list included members and their wives from Hedley, Clarendon, Lakeview, Estelline and Memphis.

Neighbors-Bryant Nuptials Read In

Miss Barbara Neighbors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors of Matador, became the bride

in Childress.

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Both the bride and groom gradfrom Matador.

with his father.

Something Big is going to happen at Penney's Saturday, Nov. 6. Read about it in next week's paper -plan to be here-don't let anything keep you away.

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Politics Are Vital To Everyone

Another election is coming up Tuesday but if things run true to form, a great many citizens probably will stay away from the polls even though several important matters are to be settled. Included are the selection of a Congressman from this district and decisions on eleven proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Since some or all of these likely will affect the future of everyone of us, it would seem that voters would make a point of expressing their wishes concerning them. Nevertheless, chances are that they will not take the time to do this. It appears that Americans just do not swarm to the polls unless there is a lot of campaign excitement, consisting principally of name calling and mud slinging. To say the least, this is a peculiar situation, as the majority of voters term such actions as "dirty politics", which they claim to detest.

Citizens should not require the stimulus of candidates' accusations and counter-accusations to interest them to the point of voting. We hope the time will come when Americans participate in elections because they have come to realize that it is an integral part of their lives.

In a recent article in the New York Times Magazine, Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut declared that "politics is everybody's business," in which we heartily agree. He went on to point out why some citizens avoid participating in them. One reason he gave was "dirty politics," already mentioned. In our more difficult in recent months as Mrs. Batchelor bestowed all the bushels of corn an acre. opinion, there is little or no validity to this, because the only hundreds of people have moved mother's love on her son. She sat way that we see to clean up the situation is for the huge rank into the community to help harvest with him and consoled him during and file of American voters to get into politics and actively grain sorghums and lettuce. The his lengthy trial. Listened to an of light daily to keep up top egg Tuesday.—Rev. Enoch Eiland of their parents. work toward placing high-minded, courageous men in public

Apparently considerable numbers of Americans are themselves going to have to demonstrate courageousness, however, problems of some 10,000. before they can justly criticize government officials for such lack, if another charge made by Gov. Lodge is correct. He says part of Hereford ministers, we do it will be good for all of us," that some citizens stay out of politics because they are afraid not know. However, we feel sure speaking for the mothers of the it will harm their business or professional standings to do other- that the "pat on the back" went a country who might not have been is rung only on the occasion of a and Jim May of Plaska were in wise. To this fear, he attributes a great amount of current poli- long way to improve the morale as diligent in training "our chil- Navy football victory over Army. Memphis Wednesday.

This poses a great danger since representative government ers, especially when they are givis seriously weakened when honest, intelligent, resourceful peo- en parking tickets, traffic tickets army at 16, signifying that her son ple fail to exercise their rights and responsibilities in matters, or get "pulled in" for minor vio- to be eligible to enter the service affecting the welfare of their country. He goes on to point out lations. All of this contributes to to fight for his country, would be the paradox of such behavior, by citing the willingness of Am- make the job a general headache. required to obtain the consent of ericans to risk their lives and undergo all kinds of bardships All in all, we are inclined to a his mother and father. and denials when their country is endangered by war.

If men and women of principle avoid taking part in public alert, capable officers. In addition, camp of the Red Chinese. Thirtygage in politics for their own selfish gain,

Based upon his long experience and observation, Gov. Lodge has come to the conclusion that "one of the most compelling obligations of the good citizen and one of the most urgent for the man or woman in public life . . . is to hold and exercise convictions." It is his belief that "if we Americans become afraid of supporting the man or woman who stands for something, then we shall have in public life an increasing number of men and women who will stand for anything."

We think Gov. Lodge has something there. In too many instances today, we see public officials and would-be public officials who try to be everything to everybody, by tailoring their statements and their actions to fit the individual or group with whom they happen to be. We also witness officials who make statements, only to retract them later, not because they find themselves to be wrong but because what they said proved to be unpopular with some pressure group.

We only hope leaders and citizens of this nation realize the dangers of such shilly-shallying. If both base their behavior on what they believe to be right, rather than on what they feel to be the easiest way or the most expedient, they will become more useful citizens and at the same time, will have helped to assure the future of their nation.

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Press Paragraphs-

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

rent conditions have made the job Batchelor concluded.

of the officers at a trying time. dren better in the home and in

gree with the ministers. Hereford Still in his youth he was taken and Deaf Smith County do have a prisoner and lodged in the prison without prejudice or favoritism, the prison camp, there to suffer Patrol, too, which is handling more to mete out of him. than a man-size job in the area. -Hereford Brand

BETTER TRAINING

will come out of it," was the state- prisoners meeting with treatment Mrs. O. L. Batchelor of Kermit, Mephisto himself would dish out the 44-year-old mother of Cpl. on his own home lot. Claude Batchelor. These words So, when a soldier emerges from

ficers organized to handle a com-ing testimony against her son. What prompted action on the offered her opinion that "I think floor space will do the job.

seem to handle the duties eight months he was confined in his goes for the State Highway whatever torture the Reds cared From reading the accounts of

the suffering the American soldier went through in Red prison camps, sounded more like a stay in a "In the long run a lot of good miniature camp of Hades-some ment that came from the lips of more resembling the reception Old

were spoken by the mother follow- a Red prison camp in possession of

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ali his mental faculties, he is very lucky boy. -Stanton Reporter

The Ministerial Alliance last week her son by an army court-artial ing the right corn hybrid are cred-sible. ocused attention on local police, for collaborating with the enemy ited with being major contributors STRICTLY PERSONAL-D. L. lie C. city and county, by issuing a pub- and informing on fellow prisoners. to San Jacinto county's top corn C. Kinard, G. A. Sager, W. C. Dick- nesday. - Mrs. F. V. lic commendation for work done "I think it will be good for all yield for 1954. Wade Parker used ey and Rev. Chas. T. Whaley went Mrs. Bill Kesterson of us. I think it will teach all of Texas Hybrid 30,200 pounds of to Childress Wednesday in the in- day in Childress,-C. Actually, law enforcement is a az to train our children better in 10-10-0 at planting time and 100 terest of the "Texas Tech" Jubilee and daughter, and Mis tough job, even at best—and cur- the homes and the schools," Mrs. pounds of ammonium nitrate as a at Amarillo, April 4.—Misses El- Ahurst of Wellington side dressing and harvested 91

result was a normal force of of- array of witnesses recite damag- production. It is time to turn on Plaska was a Memphis visitor on ton of Newlin was a the lights in the laying house. In- Friday.-Miss Florence Robinson Friday.munity of 7,000 people, suddenly Then, when the life sentence was crease the lighting period as the left Sunday night for Vernon. faced with the task of handling passed on him which would confine days become shorter. One 40-watt Prof. Otis Coy of Deep Lake visit- friends him to prison for life, the mother bulb for each 200 square feet of ed here Saturday.-Mrs. J. H.



March 29, 1923

Memorie Turning Back I

The Democrat File 25 YEARS AGO

GIRL IS STRUCK BY LODGE SCHOOL GIVES PRO-SHE CROSSES STREET GRAM AND HOLDS MEET -SCHOOL-Ethel Loui The three schools of the Lodge Independent School District met at Plaska last Thursday for elimination contests in literary and track and field events, in preparation for the Hall County Interscholastic League meet which will be neld here on Friday and Saturday.

Other county schools, including W Turkey, Hulver, Gasoline, Newlin, ed to have been run don Estelline, Deep Lake, Buffalo truck, Flat, already have held elimination contests, and are expected to be well represented at the meet this

MEMPHIS SCHOOL ELECTS SUPERINTENDENT-R. A. Dean a serious nature of Mineral Wells, was elected supcrintendent of the Memphis schools Monday evening, at a meeting of the local board of trustees. Prof. Hibbetts, who is now superintendent, tendered his resignation at a previous board meeting, to become effective at the close of the pres- Methodist Church. ent term. Prof. Vaughn will continue as principal of the high school.

TURKEY PEOPLE FEEL AS-SURED OF RAILROAD-Turkey people are very enthused over the prospects of obtaining a arloiadr after conferring with Col. C. H. Fowell of Chicago, who has been in Fort Worth the past few days briefly. Mayor Sam Ha in the interest of the line. Col. in behalf of the Men that the railroad will be built and Moss and J. Claude Good land preparation, fertili- the citizens in turn told him they made ing the life sentence imposed on zation based on soil test and plant- are ready to help in every way pos-

sie Bass and Verna Crump attend- day with Mr. and Mrs. ed the Lodge School meet last rod. Thursday .- Eugene Cornelius of Thomason who are att Laying hens need 13 to 14 hours Estelline was a Memphis visitor as Tech, spent the Ethridge and Miss Mary Alfred day.-T. W. Luttrell Minor of Lodge were here shop- was here Tuesday on The Victory Bell at Annapolis ping Wednesday .- J. T. Dennis

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to accentuate a longer, Air series. earance. Overall, sedbeen lowered two and inches, station wagons as six. At the same time, room has been increas-

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quietness and smoothness Blue Flame" sixes, A 123er engine is available manual gearshift. The six sively for the Powermatic transmission now 136 horsepower.

rated body and frame wrolet points out it has to obtain close unity and frame by engineernents to complement . An important reduction n has been effected and

nt and rear suspensions Added riding comfort ability, Chevrolet states, red by vastly improved

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tional overdrive. An ov-

Holland Named es At Estelline Molland, daughter of Mrs. Rabb Holland, and the first grade, has Princess of Estelline

chool for the 1954-Her Prince is Melvin ade, Janie Williams; sev Hood and Tergrade, Wanda nan Easthan Arrington and irth grade, Cyn-Doyle Hulen; dra Hood and

plus new riding comfort for the first time. Engine speed us new riding of bod-reduction of more than 20 per chevrolet for 1955 its cent is accomplished by the overherolet lot announdrive which automatically cuts in the new car may be seen when the foot is lifted off the ache new car the Potts celerator above 31 miles an hour. Company here. Tomie Operating economy is better while d Homer Tucker are own- reduced engine revolutions also give smoother, quieter performan-

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A. D. Britt Eligible For Honor Society

A. D. Britt is eligible for junior membership in Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State Fire V8," the V8 delivers College, according to information reaching here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt of Eser horsepower ratings telline, and a junior pre-medical major at the college.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must be in the upper 10 per cent scholastically in the junior and senior classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts and daughter of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Claude Betts and his ister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitley visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitley in Amarillo Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins Sun- Webb are the parents of Mrs. An- Lubbock over the weekend. day were Mr. and Mrs. Estal Col- dy Collins. lins and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins and fami-

Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Arch Collins, Mr. and with Mrs. Troy Taylor. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. H. D. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Richard visited their daughters in

Mrs. R. A. Massey and Rev Al-Mrs. J. L. Burnett and Jerry vin went to Baylor over the week

end to attend the homecoming, is a student at Baylor.

Mrs. B. O. Shankle, Mrs. Gip McMurry and Myrtle Howard visited in Amarillo Tuesday.

Elton Murdock and * Frankie McWhorter are visiting in Bay-

Mrs. Vesta Jeffries visited her daughter, Mrs. Flavil Yeakley in rast two weeks.

S. M. Watts is in Fort Worth to who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parish of and to visit Margaret Ann, who Ralls visited relatives here over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stallings and son of Canyon visited with Mrs. Don Wright over the week-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Trussell of Amarillo spent the weekend with

John Rollins and Lavern.

Mrs. J. N. Helm is spending a Albuquerque, New Mexico, the few days in Liberal, Kans., with

Pearl Hague visited Sunday be with his father, Frank Watts, with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crittenden of Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. Nolan Fowler visited in Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cummings Fort Worth over the weekend. | were Amarillo shoppers Thursday.



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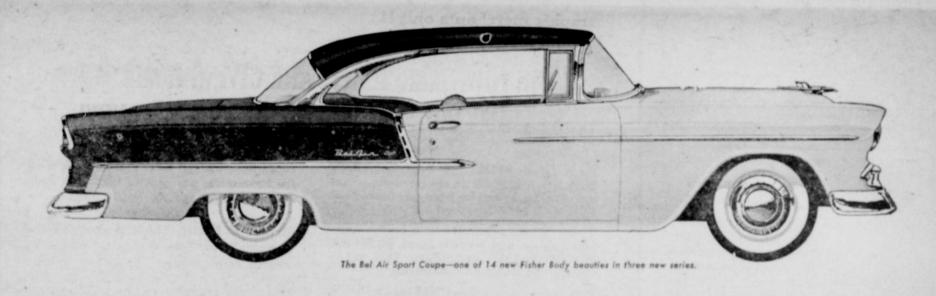


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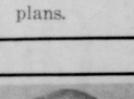


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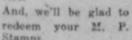
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LAMKIN DEER MEAT

. Lamkin is enjoying eat which was a gift John and J. C. Lamillo. The meat is that the sons killed le on a hunting trip The deer weighed

drs. Estal Collins and view visited Mr. and

County, according Loans will be scheduled for remers Home Administration in the may be used to car- the borrower to repay. No loan for soil conser- will be scheduled for repayment development, con- over a period which exceeds the use, and drainage, useful life of the improvement or he construction and the security, whichever is less. In races, dikes, ditches, no case will the repayment period nks, the establish on loans to individuals exceed 20 provement of per- years. Loans to associations will basic applica- be repaid on the same basis as inand fertilizer, tree dividual loans but in exceptional drilling, and the cases can be amortized over periomps and other ir- ods up to 40 years. Each borrower will be required to refinance program was the unpaid balance of his loan

other sources. . Individuals can borrow amounts up to \$25,000. It is expected that the average loan to a farmer will Government or from be less than \$5,000. Water facility loans last year averaged \$4,500. Loans to associations have a ceiling of \$250,000. All loans will be secured by the best lien obtainable on chattels or real estate to the extent necessary to adequately protect the Government's invest-

> Applicants will obtain whatever technical assistance they need from the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, other agencies, individuals and firms. Technical assistance of this sort from the Farmers Home Administraion will be limited to a review of the engineering and economic soundness of the improvements to e financed. The Farmers Home Administration will also take whatever steps are necessary to make ure that loans are used for authorized purposes and that the contruction carried on with loan funds meets required standards.

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the county supervisors of the Farfall County Farmers payment within the shortest peri-n Jr., county Farmers payment within the shortest peri-development and execution of the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Mitchum the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins of Carl Harrison and family and Mr. weekend. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Carlos visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Easley and Mrs. Foster Watkins and sons Mrs. Frankie Vawter of Los An- Hall and family in Stamford Sun-Joe and Seth Pall of Abilene spent geles, Calif., have been visiting day.

Lubbock over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Cool, and family.

Mrs. Bernie Davis and sons of fices.

Maurine Ward of Amarillo visit- | Paducah visited her parents, Mr. Locals and Personals Marionville, Mo., are visiting Mrs. ed here with relatives over the and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley and arrived here Sunday night for a Claudia visited Donnie Corley in visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCool. He will leave here next week, stopping at Dumas to visit a brother, W. D. Mc-

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her of them new to the automo- which include two and four-door tive industry and all of them im- sedans, two and four-door station portant to the safety, comfort, per- vagons. Catalina coupes and conformance and appearance of Pon- portibles are available. tise's finest our in history.

gines famous through the years, and the three-seat station wagon, and at the same time, have the Using a wide range of upholscompactness, power and quick respone that modern drivers demand. The Strato-Streak, after years of development, road testing and milhous of miles of dyamouneter tests, including three types of nylon material; top grain leadievelopment, road testing and milhous of miles of dyamouneter tests, utility of the interiors provide a utility of the interiors provide a

fits greatly from the experience Pontiac will offer GM Hydra- sons spent the weekend in Fredof Pontiac and General Motors Matic and Synchromesh transmis-Research engineers with V-8 en- tions again this year. Several gines and from the experience of changes have been made in the tool manufacturers in building 1955 Hydra-Matic to give it even automatic machinery. The Strato- smoother shifting. The front plane-Streak with a compression ratio of tary gear ratio has been raised weekend. 8:1 develops 180 horsepower.

Equally as important as the new acceleration and passing safety. V-8 engine this year, is Pontiac's "all new" body styling. Long, low, and road-hogging, it is designed to Fort Worth are visiting relatives utilize the full power of the new here. engine with safety and comfort to the driver.

The overall height of the new

Chieftain on a 122 inch wheelbase It has 109 new features, a num- are offered. Twelve body styles

The interiors of the 1955 Ponti-Heading its new features is the pes are equally as striking as the 180 horsepower, overhead valve, new body. The front seats of all Strato-Streak V-8 engine. This models are a full three inches widfine new power plant is Pontiac's or providing a substantial increase long sought for goal of engineering in hip and shoulder room. There is a V-8 engine with high performan- also more head room over rear ce, stamina and economy - quali- seats. Additional rear seat leg ties which have made Pontiac en- room is provided in the convertible

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Locals and Personals daughter of Amarillo visited Mr. the of Amarillo attended the car

erick, Okla.

Mrs. Dutch Davis of Amarillo visited with her family over the

Mrs. John Dennis.

and Mrs. Jude Gable over the week races in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

Stevie of Childress visited in the W. D. Mabry, last week. John Dennis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Gibson, Sr., mother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Sunvisited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currin in day.

Mrs. Herb Blackmon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott and "Corky" Randal and J. C. Cur-

Bud Mabry of Superior, Ariz., Mrs. Leroy Stephenson and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas Mrs. Ted Pennix and & Mr. and Mrs. Vincetarday night Santa Ana, Calif., Harve in the home of her brother and hill and daughters of Grove Calif.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins. Grove, Callif and Mrs. P. and Billie Kay visited Bryant Maddox of Amarillo, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Eddleman of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Moore of Newlin, Mrs. Ethel visited his parents, Mr Hemphill of Santa Ana, Calif., Roy Coleman over the



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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Watson of Iowa Park visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bevers are moving to Amarillo where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy

will make their home in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson visited in Childress recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox and family of Spearman visited in

Lakeview recently. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Hedley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper and children of Tulia visited in Lakeview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson

isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, in Wellington Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Saunders of Memphis visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bevers visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, in Memphis Saturday night.

Miss Sharon Duren spent Sun day with Nancy Lindley Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitefa are in Amarille visiting

Estelline Barber Shop Open For Business

Mr. James Whitehorn has less ed the Travis Barber Shop in Ze telline from Mrs. Buelah Travis and opened for business. He by being welcomed because he is the only barber in town, Mr. White. born, who has worked in pereral towns in the Panhandle, is from Wichlin Falls



Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard Amarillo Sunday. and Dennis visited over the week Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Helm of and with their families Mr. and Mrs. Buster Howard and Mr. and Neal of Amarillo visited Mr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitey

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Currin and and family of Lubbock visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McQueen of

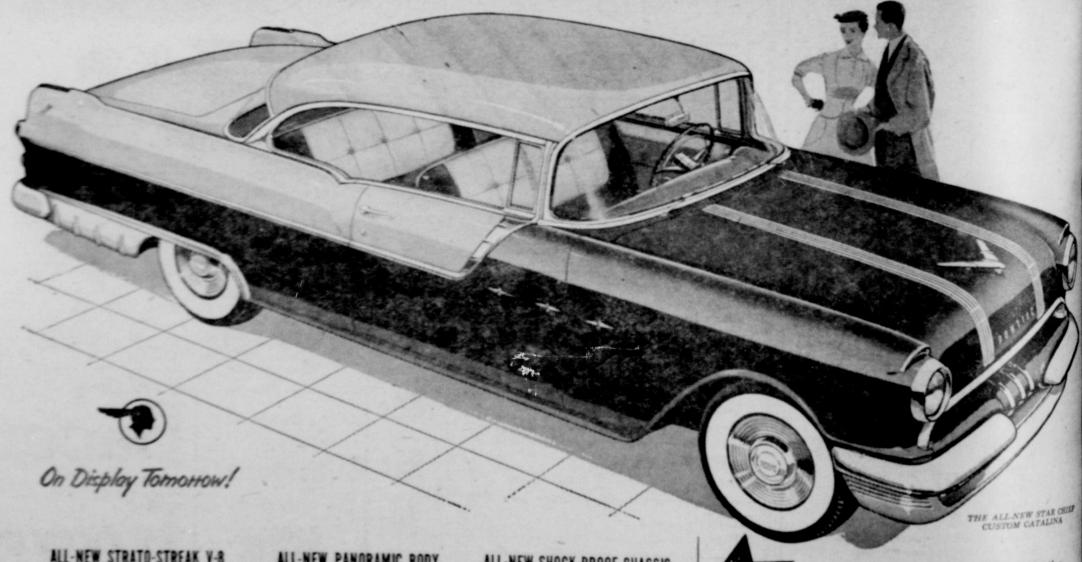
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Late For Last Week) Smith has returned home van Henry to Amarillo.

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s Bray of Memphis visit-L A. Bray Sunday.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunday were Mr. and Stuart and baby of Panand son Shelby of Tulia. ternoon Mr. and Mrs. all and Mr. and Mrs. ward were visitors.

Mrs. John Provence and Welch are spending this Springlake with Mrs. nce and family. was received Sunday of

Mrs. Ethel Clark of er of Mr. and Mrs. body was returned

guests of Mr. and corations for the classrooms, Hall Sunday evening.

J. Brock was brought y afternoon from a She is reported to de Reed and girls and

Davis were in Amarillo ira Floyd and Mrs. W. L. Thursday evening in of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

m Brooks was carried to of her daughter, Mrs. enhire, Mrs. Brooks is d but is improving. isiting Mr. and Mrs. H. last Wednesday were Welch and Rev. Miller

own Smith visited Mrs. ges Thursday morning. Mrs. J. H. Hartsell Memphis Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Clete Han-

Teel, Ada Ruth Craig-Eula Bell Hall were shop-Amarillo Thursday. Berton Hughs of Silverton the Hubert Hall home

eel and daughter Lezeta Teel's mother, Mrs. l to Anadarko, Okla., for ays visit with her daugh-

> (Durrett) Rodiques, visited her this week of her parents, Mr.

M. Durrett. rbett Nase and Mrs. Zip d daughter Redia Dorady were in Childress usiness and shopping. ah Nase spent Monday me of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. McMaster anniversary of Richburg at afternoon. Amarillo spent the n the home of Mrs.

Reed Orr of Wellington Elsie Gidden visited

fternoon in the M. N. Coy Clark and Mrs. W. J. McMaster and Mrs. M. N. Orr

Watson and daughter nd Leon Watson and son spent the weekend in

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Lakeview with Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reedy of Tupelo, Miss., are visiting this week with the Erwin Paynes and W. J. Payne at Lakeview.

ornia where he went to N. L. Reedy of Tulepo, Miss., E. J. Galloway visited her Mrs. Amanda Martin, in W. L. Nabers. and Erwin Payne visited Monday

Clark of Amarillo and Travis Fourth Grade Organizes Book Club

Students of the Travis Elementary fourth grade have organized an English Book Club which will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks meet each Friday afternoon. Puris Mr. and Mrs. W. C. pose of the club is to encourage more reading.

Officers are: Kenneth Allison, president; Eddie Milligan, vice-president; and George Childress, secretary.

Travis First Grade Has 52 Students

Enrollment in the Travis Elementary first grade has reached for burial. The Mays 52 pupils. Art work is centering are both formerly of around Hallowe'en, with Jack'o-'lanterns, pumpkin faces, posters Mrs. Harold Hodges and drawings furnishing the de-

Spirit of the Hallowe'en car-Pate visited Mrs. J. H. nival is running high in the rooms. Wednesday afternoon. "White Elephants" are being H. Hartsell was brought brought by the youngsters to be Memphis hospital used as prizes in the carnival.



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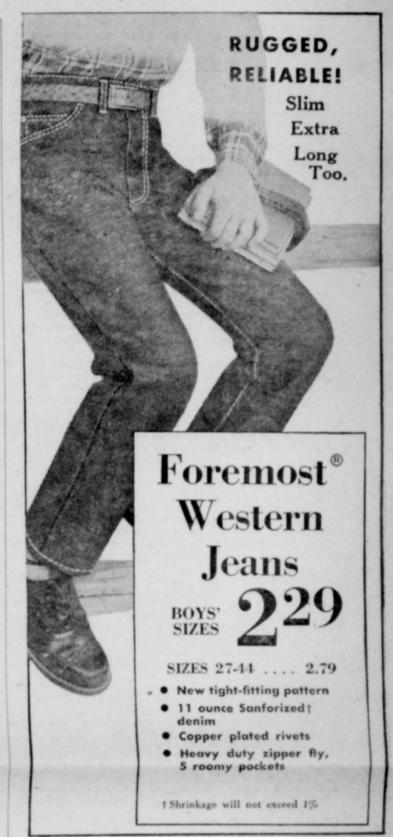
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More Constitutional Amendments Listed And Briefly Discussed

as voters will find on the general State or grants of any public mon- of hides and animals, county comelection ballot, Nov. 2, are listed ey for construction, maintenance missioners for Precincts 2 and 4, and briefly discussed below. Dis- or operation of toll roads and and justices of the peace. cussions of four other amendments turnpikes. ppeared in a previous issue of Favoring this are persons who four year terms two years hence, The Democrat.)

will appear on ballots in the gen- the flow of tax money to free pub- attorneys, public weighers, county eral election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, pro- lic highways and result in toll roads commissioners for precincts 1 and

ney general, comptroller of public of unfeasible toll roads.

no pay after 120 days.

a year; the attorney general, \$10,- seeks to: 000; and the comptroller, treasur- If passed, this amendment would state that running for office every

salaries as the minimum and grant men. Only six states in the nation Opponents to changing terms of votes would almost inevitably have the Legislature the power to raise now prohibit women from serving office to four years declare it is to be cast absentee in a former them as they saw fit.

120 days" feature would limit ses- speed up court procedure. sions to 120 days as suggested by Those who are against the pro-outside contributions stand less

manner of setting the state offi- evidence. Further, they state that which no accounting is made to cials' salaries contend that all some testimony is too sordid for citizens. other state salaries are set by sta- women's ears and that courthouses tute and a number of these exceed lack facilities for accommodating al amendments is one: the governor's salary. They also women overnight. state that 26 states pay their gov- Also on the general election bal-

Opponents of the legislative pay would: hike declare that lawmakers should | Change the length of elective. be thinking of rendering public district, county and precinct ofservice rather than with the pay fices which have two-year terms, they receive. Some believe law- to four years. makers should be on a straight There is considerable doubt salary and prohibited from per- whether all offices, such as state itself create the above-named hosforming other work. Others object representatives and local school pital districts but would only make to the added tax levy the pay in- board members, are included, or it possible for them to be set up if

crease would necessitate. setting officials' salaries argue four year terms following the Nov. open the way to consolidation untheir pay should not be left to the 2 election, while others would not der a single management hospital judgement of the Legislature and be increased to this length until services now performed by both that the amendment also should the general election in 1956. have included a prohibition against Offices whose length would be Supporters say consolidation raising salaries during an unex- increased now are district and would prove more economical by pired term to guard against in- county clerks, judges of all cate- climinating duplications and by

say it will help keep the state out are sheriffs, assessors and collect-One of the amendments which of toll road operations, maintain ors of taxes, district and county

paying their own ways. In addition, 3, and constables. Authorize the Legislature to fix they declare the amendment will Since the office of inspector of the salaries of the governor, attor- provide a guard against building hides and animals no longer exists accounts, state treasurer, commis- Opponents of the amendment section should be added to the sioner of the general land office, say toll roads are money makers Constitution unless the possible in-

and secretary of state; and fix and keeping the state out of this tention is to include all those discompensation of members of the type of operations would cut off trict, county and precinct offices Legislature at \$25 per day for not a source of income. They add that that were not otherwise listed for more than 120 days of any session. toll roads are the only answer to lour year terms. Legislators now receive \$10 per an adequate system in a state as Those favoring longer terms of day for the first 120 days of a ses- large as Texas and say that a lower office for the above-named offi- danger of military control of local sion and \$5 a day during the re- interest rate would be made pos- cials say that two-year terms do government by restricting the vot mainder of a session. Under the sible on toll road projects, backed not give a capable official time to amendment, legislators would get by pledges of faith and credit accomplish improvements in adfrom the state.

The amendment would set these same exemptions now specified for much on outside contributions.

say that present legislative salaries deserve full rights, responsibilities al officials to subject themselves dence in their present counties, and do not cover living expenses at and duties of citizenship and that frequently to the will of the vot- that right of military persons to Austin, adding that higher salaries if they became eligible to serve on ers, at least every two years and change their legal residence is not would attract more capable law- juries, it would relieve the short that re-election represents no great recognized. makers, while the "no pay after supply of jurors in many areas and problem to a competent official.

only those specifically named. voters in the counties so desired. Those opposing the change in Some offices would be increased to If approved, the amendment would

Those which would be raised to maintaining the government.

in Texas, it is puzzling why this

ministration but instead require entering service. The governor receives \$12,000 Still another of the amendments too much of their time in campaigning for re-election. They also er, land commissioner and secre- make it mandatory for women to two years is expensive and tends in Texas are prevented from vot serve on juries, except for the to cause candidates to depend too ing in this state if they did not

a fundamental principle of the county of residence no matter the Supporters of the amendment | Proponents argue that women State Constitution for elective loc- length of individuals' actual resi In addition, they also argue that one posal say women are too emo- chance of injuring the public in-Those who favor a change in the tional to properly evaluate court terest than longer terms during

Included among the constitution-

Authorizing the creation of countywide hospital districts lot will be an amendment which Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson and Tarrant orem taxes for support and operation of such districts.

> This amendment would not in the city and county.

fluence from the legislative body. gories of county courts, county reducing administrative costs. This Another amendment would: treasurers, criminal district attor- would apply only to the big coun-

be offset by resulting decreases in At present, constitutional pro-

hospital responsibilities. Opponents declare the measure collector when as a matter of fact, with a salary higher than that paid would open the door to new taxes the positions call for completely chief deputies would raise county without any assurance that cities separate talents and qualifications, expenses and taxes. They state and counties would make corres- proponents of the amendment con- that a tax roll of 50 pages or less ponding cuts in present levies. In tend. Deputies usually are employ- in the less-populated counties could addition, they are against control ed to assess and collect taxes but easily be handled by a chief deputy of hospital districts by politically it is difficult to obtain competent and assistant since months elapse appointive boards, and further persons for the salaries which by tetween assessment and preparafeel that creation of another poli- statute are based on population, tion of the roll, and collection. tical subdivision would add to already heavy problems faced in

Purpose of one of the amend-

Providing that a member of the armed forces of the United States c) component branches thereof may vote in the county in which he or she resided at the time of entering such service.

Those who argue for the amend ent say it would remove unfair disfranchisement of regular mili tary personnel, eliminate vote dis rimination between regulars and citizen armed forces, and avoid ng right to the county in which the individual lived at the time of

Arguments against the amend ment include such contentions as enter service in the state, that

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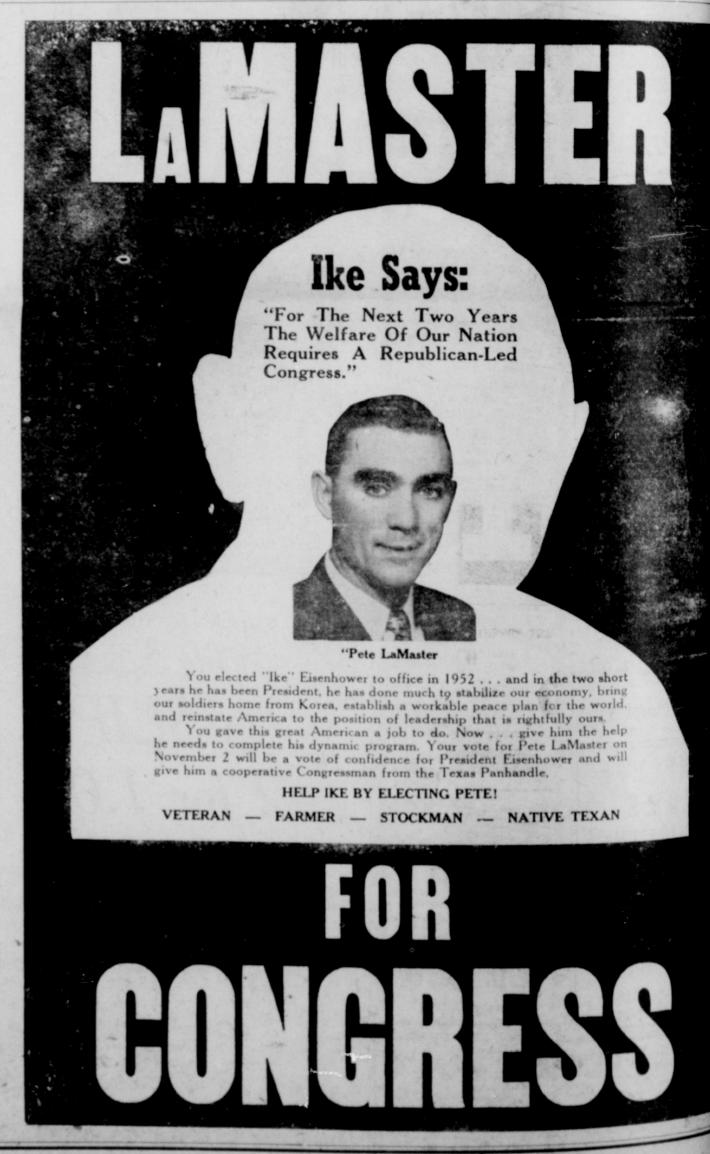
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