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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1956

ans Being Laid For C of C Unusually Large Vote Predicted In erchants Gift Day Programs



LAR SOPHOMORE Tiner, son of Mr. Mrs. R. T. Tiner of was recently eleclost Popular Boy of phorome class at Mc-College in Abilene. presented recently Homecoming football ong with other class

Wood Rites ducted Here day Afternoon

of Rev. C. V. Davis, pas-Rev. J. R. Wooten. was in Fairview Cemespicer Funeral Home.

Wood was born Feb. 2, with his parents in 1900 n County, near Cleburne. ts, two sisters and two eceded him in death. is survived by four Vicie Gilbreth of Mrs. Nannie Newsome s, Mrs. Sibel Gilchrest y and Mrs. Bessie Anderort Worth.

earers were Dude Spruill, Hall, L. C. Paris, Marion Baten has announced. Boaz Stotts and L. V.

rie, Rev. Herber John-

al Red Cross sFor Denation **Md Bedding**

of the Hall County of the American Red

Infant Is ally Ill: Encephalitis

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di Clark, 8-month-old Mr. and Mrs. John in Dallas. The baby rom encephalitis, acallas physicians.

first became ill the of September, but it lition became critical. E. Clark and Mrs. the baby's grandre in Dallas as well as

Santa Scheduled To Arrive Dec. 6

Santa Claus informed the Chamber of Commerce this week that he would be in Memphis on Dec. 6 this year to talk to boys and girls, according to Clifford Farmer, manager.

The message from Santa explained that he would make his appearance at the court house square about 1 p. m. Pre-school children will have a chance to talk to him before the older children arrive, Farmer said.

Local Scouts Attend Camporee Saturday

Eighty-four Scouts and Explorers from 10 different troops and posts attended the fall camporee of the Comanche District of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri a, held this past weekend six miles north of Samnorwood on Elm Creek, according to an announcement by H. E. Craig, chairman of camping and activities committee.

The Scouts engaged in six fields of competition. They were: first aid, Morse code, signaling, rope rescue (blindfolded), compass course, trailing by use of trail signs, and map making.

Approximately 270 Cub Scouts, parents, and leaders participated Saturday evening after arriving at 5 p. m. They enjoyed a wiener roast and the evening campfire. Wood, Memphis resident The highlight of the campfire was died at a local hos- the performance of the Tejas Inrday morning about dian Dancers of Borger. These wing an illness of about young men, all Scouts and Explorers, put on an impressive were conducted from show of authentic Indian dances. ly of God Church at | They are rated among the best in m. Sunday under the di- the nation in Indian dancing.

The entire camporee was a great success and both men and boys are awaiting the next camp- ed at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday af- door to greet the visitors. Memphis under the directing experience eagerly, Craig ternoon from the First Methodist Entertainment at the luncheon For Florist Meeting

Memphis Officers Have Plenty Of Business

The sheriff's department had a busy weekend with a total of nine persons being picked up during the two-day period, Sheriff Bil

Three of these were picked up for being intexicated, five for my pall bearers were gaming and one for having defecham, Thomas Clayton, tive lights, he reported.

All appeared before Justice of members of the organization 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday mornby Scott and J. B. Estes. Peace J. S. Grimes early this week throughout the nation Saturday ing," Myers said, "and hope to

and paid fines. The sheriff's department also investigated a fight Saturday ev- tion, according to an announceening at the Latin-American dance ment this week by Scoutmaster tributed in the down town area, platform, located on South 4th Ted Myers and Cubmaster W. A. he added.

One man, Fhillip B. Chavez, has Local Scouts will visit homes ed on a nonpartisan basis, withbeen charged with assaulting Ra- and leave on front-doorknobs a out reference to any candidate or (Continued on Page 10, Sect. 1) Liberty Bell hanger urging citi- party, and is sponsored jointly

The holiday season program of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development will begin a new activity soon, according to an announcement this week by Wendell Harrison, chairman of the retailers committee.

Plans are now being made for a Merchants Gift Day program, scheduled for Dec. 5, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, Harrison continued. On each of these dates, gifts donated by the various business firms will be given away.

The method in which these gifts will be distributed is still in the planning stage and will be announced at a later date, Harrison

Several teams of members of the Chamber of Commerce are now in the process of contacting merchants to enlist their participation in the Merchants Gift Day program.

Harrison pointed out that this program is not limited to members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, nor is it limited to retail merchants.

All individuals and business organizations are invited to have a part in this program, and anyone interested in additional information should contact Clifford Far mer at the Chamber of Commerce office, Harrison said.

Services Conducted For R. P. Martin, Pioneer Resident

R. P. (Bob) Martin, died Tuesday date. in a local hospital at the age of 94 years and 28 days. He had way with a free lunch for all Exes been very active until shortly be- in the high school cafeteria at W. E. Leslie In

Shamrock, former Memphis pas- ants who recently presented a David Binkley, local pastor. Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

gymnasium.

Local Boy, Cub Scouts To Participate

In "Get-the-Vote-Out" Campaign Sat.

n urging citizens to go to the leave a Liberty Bell on every resi-

Memphis Cub Scouts, Boy zens to vote.

polls and vote in the Nov. 6 elec- dential door knob.

County, Tenn., Mr. Martin moved lunch. to Memphis from Wolf City in

Scouts, and Explorers will join

Friday, Nov. 2, has been desig- | where they will join the student nated as Homecoming Day for body in a pep rally. Memphis High School Exes, Supt. W. C. Davis announced this week.

STUDENT SENATORS - Sharon Harrison and Terry

Monzingo of Memphis were recently elected to the senate

of the student government at West Texas State College for the 1956-57 school year. Melba Williams of Plain-

view and David Banta of Pampa are the other two sen-

ators for the freshman class of 600 students. The four were

chosen from a slate of 19 candidates for the senate posts.

Left to right they are Harrison, Monzingo, Williams and

Homecoming Set

Friday For MHS

All ex-students and their fam- at Cyclone Stadium, will see the Turkey. It was announced that G. ilies are invited to come and take Memphis eleven pitted against Le- R. Colvin, precinct chairman part in the activities that have fors in the second conference Turkey, may be on the panel. been planned for them on that game. Memphis took the first conference contest from McLean last The festivities will get under- week by a score of 57 to 7.

12 noon. Senior members of the Funeral services were conduct- Student Council will be at the Detroit This Week

lie's Flowers, left Tuesday night name tor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Halloween party in the high school for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend a group meeting of rep-A short business meeting of the resentatives of Florists. Florists Ex-Students Association will be will be in attendance from states Born Oct. 2, 1862, in Harden held immediately following the throughout the nation and Can

After the business session, the (Continued on Page 10, Sect. 1) Exes will move to the gymnasium Representative of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn., Northwest Portion of Texas, and is a representative of this district for the two-day session.

Prize Winning Egg Measures Over 7" "We will be working between

The young always have to show off. At least that seems to be the case with the chickens that T. E. Gibson of 320 North 16th Streets bought as pullets last spring.

He has one chicken that has consistently been laying large eggs. Wednesday Gibson brought an egg into The Democrat office which measured seven and one-half inches in circumference lengthwise and five and three-quarters inches around.

Gibson stated that recently his wife broke one of the large eggs and found three yolks inside.

Both Major Parties Predict Victory

by a total of 79 absentee ballots mailed back to Memphis each being registered with Mrs. Hal day. Goodnight, county clerk. This re- Another sign pointing to a recport was made Thursday and the ord vote is the current situation total figure may be a lot higher confronting the farm population before the deadline Friday. Last of this county. Four years ago date for returning the ballots is Stevenson led Eisenhower in this noon Tuesday, Nov. 6, Mrs. Good- county by a vote of 1,744 to

sentee ballots being cast is shown venson in the county this year. by the huge number of written

Local Democrats To Appear On TV Broadcast

Hall County Democratic party appear on a television panel proadcast over KGNC-TV tonight Thursday).

According to information receved from party headquarters in televised from 8 to 8:30 p. m This will be one of several telerision panel discussions, which are featuring citizens from different counties over the Panhandle.

Scheduled to appear will be V The Homecoming football game, C. Durrett, precinct chairman at scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Lakeview, and Cole Boswell of

J. Claude Wells this morning predicted that the fund raising campaign, currently being conducted by members of the executive committee, will exceed Hall County's quota of \$425.

Church with Rev. J. H. Sharp of will be furnished by the contest- W. E. Leslie, owner of Les- turned in a petition bearing 28 (Continued on Page 10, Sect. 1)

Former Memphian Leslie is serving as District Dies in Dodd City

City on Oct. 22.

Brotherton were conducted on Leaving Memphis after mid-Wednesday in Dodd City with bur- night on Oct. 14, we traveled by ial in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Brotherton lived here from then by bus 38 miles to Gatlinburg 1927 until 1932. During that time (which has no rail service), makher husband was employed as a ing good connections at all these carpenter with T. Kittenger, He places. Arrived at Gatlinburg at preceded her in death in 1936.

27, 1885, in Fannin County. rant, Okla., Mrs. Clyde Hawkins 130 kinds of trees. of Lubbock, Mrs. Alvis Sparks of Dallas, Mrs. David Allen of Santa New England States during the Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. T. N. autumn color season, and pro-Jourdan of Irving; one son, 16 nounced the coloring there as the grandchildren, eight great grand- outstanding ones in America. Aftchildren, one brother, W. E. Pack- er viewing the Smokie's colorer of Dalhart; three sisters, Mrs. ing, we have come to the conclu-Bennett of Memphis; Mrs. Lee sion that the last is the most Morgan of Vega and Mrs. Pearl colorful in America.

Unusual interest in the gen-eral election is shown this week has received. These are being

1,253. Political "fortune tellers" The possibility of over 100 ab- see even a bigger victory for Ste-

General Election Ballot Next Tuesday voters will be confronted with a ballot, containing five columns. The first four columns appear in the following order: Democratic Party, Republican Party, Constitution Party, and Independent. The last column carries the simple wording "Write-In."

The first three parties list the leaders this week were invited to nominees for president and vicepresident of the United States. The names of Adlai E. Steven-(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1)



Due to the interest being taken in the forthcoming general election, the weather, the middle of the cotton harvest, and the threat was Brice. That community's quota was \$10, and the chairman turned in a rotation of the chairman turned in a rotation of the could develop into an all-out participation of the could be could b readers have so much occupying their minds that it looks very much as if it is unnecessary for us to tell of a most enjoyable trip to the Eig Smokies of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Anyway, whether anyone reads about the trip or not, we will at least have tried to do our duty Mrs. Maggie E. Brotherton, sis- as we see it. As stated many ter of Mrs. Ida Bennett of Mem- times before, the readers have the phis, died at a hospital in Dodd privilege of reading or not reading what we write under the heading Funeral services for Mrs. of "Claude's Comments."

train via Fort Worth, Memphis, A former Memphis resident, Chatanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., 9 a. m. Oct. 15, where we spent Mrs. Brotherton was born Sept. nearly two weeks reveling amidst beautiful scenery the entire time, Survivors include five daugh- viewing the Smokies decked out in ters, Mrs. Wheeler Cobb of Du- beautiful autumn colors of some Three years ago we visited the

Gatlinburg is at the gateway to the Great Smokies National Park. The town is populated by some 1285 permanent residents, but can accommodate at least 5,000 visitors, and at least that many visitors were sojourning there viewing the sights while we were there, to say nothing of the many (Continued on Page 10, Sect. 1)

Rest Home Survey

Citizens of Memphis and the surrounding area are requested to contact the Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of terested in seeing a rest home

A woman who is interested in establishing such a home was in Memphis recently and met with members of the Health and Welit was decided that a survey should be conducted to see if

Memphis to Meet Lefors

Leigon

critically ill in Bay- heavier team than Memphis and follows: plenty of action should unfold be- Mem. fore the fans Friday night.

Clemons, right halfback, led the scoring by running over for three about two weeks ago touchdowns. He scampered three and 55 yards on runs and took 14 a pass interception back 56 yards

for the other tally. David Davis and Butch Adcock, Mr. Hays, who was in fullbacks, both carried the bail for

Lean's lone touchdown by return-

So far this season the Cyclone In California Wreck 78 for their opponents.

Sept. 7-Tulia Sept. 14-Crowell Sept. 21-Estelline Sept. 28-Panhandle

Oct. 12-Price College Oct. 19-Open *Oct. 26-McLean *Nov. 2-Lefors, here *Nov. 9-Clarendon, there *Nov. 16-Canadian, here (* Conference games).

chief scout executive, said this David Wright Hurt

Posters have already been dis-

The campaign is being conduct-

with Freedoms Foundation, Inc.,

The message on the Liberty

'Heed youth's call. Vote as you

think, but vote Nov. 6, 1956. Use

Myers urged home owners to

keep the bell as a reminder of

of Valley Forge, Myers said.

Bell hanger reads:

Tuesday's election.

your freedom to vote."

Mrs. Jerry Wright of Memphis. Calif., Friday, Oct. 26.

truck within the city limits.

According to his father, who re-0 turned from California Monday now," said the executive secre- sion; daily hunting from one half night, David is doing as well as tary "is the Upper Texas Gulf hour before sunrise to sunset. could be expected. His injuries in- Coast where unfortunately there The goose regulation stipulates fare committee. At the meeting clude a broken jaw bone, fracturis a great concentration of hunt that the daily possession limit ed hip and one of his legs is ers. If we can get some substan- "chall not contain more than two

"Recognizing the importance Waterfowl Season Scheduled To Open of free elections, nearly four million members of the Boy Scouts Half Hour Before Sunrise Friday

2, were described as "promising" up ponds, tanks and small streams by H. D. Dodgen, executive sec- "which are always irresistable to Continues Here retary for the Game and Fish touring ducks and geese." David Wright, son of Mr. and Commission, this week.

was critically injured in a motor- ented strange angles since the the sixty-day goose season closing cycle-truck accident in Torrance, migrating duck and goose popula- on December 31, while the duck The accident occurred when but that the flocks may not be days continues through Jan. 15. Wright, who was riding the mot- able to occupy many favorite win- Regulations otherwise are iden- established here, Clifford Farmer, 25 orcycle, ran into the rear of a tering areas because of fresh was tical with last year - five ducks manager, said this week. ter shortage.

haunts, because feed there is re- of each."

Prospects for the waterfowl ported adequate. season opening in Texas at one-half hour before sunrise on Nov. breaks since recent rains filled

The duck and goose seasons He said the situation repres- open simultaneously this fall, with tion seems to be "tremendous" shoot comprising seventy five Development if they would be in-

a day, ten in possession; five "The most acutely dry area geese a day and five in posses-

tial rains right away, the incom- Canada geese, or its subspecies Memphis residents need a rest Mrs. Wright is still in Califor- ing birds will stop at their old or two whitefront geese, or one home before arriving at a deci-

ged an appeal this week edding and children's matter local unit the local unit mapletely out of blankets, mattresses and other types diag. "We are also short dren's clothing." The local unit the local unit mapletely out of blankets.

In Homecoming Game ren's clothing," Durham ged anyone who wanted Memphis Cyclone football team | back, scored one tally and Tackle of America are participating in will go into their second 1A-2 Paul Wilson took a lateral and a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote any of these items to to Durham's Phar- game with a perfect record in scampered 40 yards for another campaign," Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, conference play after breezing Memphis marker. C. Penney Co. H. Red Cross county over the McLean Tigers last week

by a score of 57 to 7. This week's tilt with Lefors has ing a second-quarter kickoff 80

been designated as the Homecom- yards to the goal line. ing Game and a large crowd of visiting Memphis High School exes has won five games and dropped are excepted to be on hand when two. They have piled up a total the kick-off whistle is sounded at of 123 points as compared with 7:30 p. m. Lefors is expected to field a

In last week's game, Sherman

several days, has re- two touchdowns each. Billy Don Johnson, right half-

David Woods picked up Mc- week

Schedule for the season

Oct. 5-Quanah

broken in two places. nia with her son.

Mrs. Jack Boone returned home

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Huckelby of Turkey were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin visited in Turkey last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Roberson.

Winn and Ronald Lynn Mullin at- over the weekend. tended the Wheeler and Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mar- and other relatives. cum and sons of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meacham and Ran- Okla., last Saturday to attend the

ly Paul of Turkey visited last county homecoming which was | Winn. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy held Sunday. Hutcherson.

John Wise of Denver City, visited with friends here Tuesday. over the weekend in the Jim Burk Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts. A. J. and O. F. Goldsmith and

Mrs. Myrtle of Dumas were visi-Carl Hill, Frank Hedrick, Parge tors of friends and relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Slick Johnson visfootball game Friday night in ited in Canyon Friday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrc. Driskill

Mrs. Bill Orcutt went to Ada,

Marilyn and Jeanette May of children of Amarillo were weekend Newlin visited Friday afternoon visitors in the Jim Burk home. with Lynda Weatherly and spent Roy Burk of Amarillo visited the night with their grandparents, and children of Amarillo were visitors in the Parge Winn home Visitors in the A. T. Freeze

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., over the weekend. were Amarillo visitors Friday ev-

I. D. Mullin shopped in Amarillo of Plainview. Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cagle were with his aunt, Mrs. Weldon Couch weekend visitors of her parents, and Mary Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Crump Ferrel. Mrs. Jim Berryman, who is ill the Queen coronation at Estel- anniversary.

in the home of her daughter, line Friday night. Mrs. J. W .- Cope, is reported to be doing very well. Visiting hast week with Mrs. day.

Mothershed were Mrs. Mary Mc-Cathrin of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Horace Graham of Vernon.

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last week after spending a little Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutche- more than two weeks visiting in son went to Burkburnett Tues- Houston and Robstown. While WANT TO TRADE a good, clean, day to attend the funeral of Mrs. gone she visited her two sisters, low mileage 1953 Chevrolet car Ella Bowling. Mrs. Bowling was Mrs. W. F. Lewallen and Mrs. for a good truck. See at 721 14th a sister of the late Mrs. L. T. D. H. Younts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burk and Mrs. D. F. Monroe Is Dinner Honoree Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler

On 80th Birthday The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. home last weekend were Mr. and N. Helm was the scene Satur-Mrs. Neil Smith, Jr., and children day for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. Gene Curtis of Vernon visited D. F. Monroe, on her 80th birthlast Friday night and Saturday day anniversary. Also named as honoree was Mrs. Monroe's great

A number of people attended who was celebrating her 10th Guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Vernie Evans. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., visited relatives in Lakeview Sun- and Mrs. Vern Evans and Jackie

granddaughter, Vickie Cottman,

and Vern, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Darl and Mrs. Hank Helm and Cottman and Vickie and Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Be all of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mike, Mrs. D. F. Monree Mrs. Clyde Smallwood and Judy and Mrs. J. N. Helm, all and Mrs. J. C. Monroe and Beverly and Wanda of Lubbock, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Helm and Rhonda er, Mrs. S. A. Goodall took M., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helm he visited his son,

Dr. O. R. Goodall took Antonio last week. En ro of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. a student at Baylor Un Smallwood of Matador, Mr. and While there Dr. Goo Mrs. Dude Helm and Jane, Mr. the Baylor - A&M to

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Feed Program leed program, in-Department of Agr authority delegaagress, was intendcushion against of drought. With going down and feed up, the rancher is squeeze him into is situation is not a the cattlemen, because ed in the past. Hownusual for these two sures to be accomrolonged and tragic

the usual trend of rancher could protect ermitting himself to such economic deis grazing land was his which to avoid bankfalling cattle prices feed prices. However, plugged up this loopncher found himself nt that he had to feed ing the seriousness of of Agriculture to set up the ranchers.

I should be made to answer The recent complaints that have been coming into my office concern the price increases in feed and roughage, since the government program has gone into effect. One man writes me that before the government program was started, he could buy hay at \$22 onomic vise that per ton. Since the program started, the price has increased to \$42 per ton. Cotton hulls that could be purchased at \$14 before the program now cost about \$24. Grain was increased from \$1.70 per cwt to \$1.90 per cwt just about the time the program went into effect. Those ranchers who were eligible to participate in the government program were issued certificates which had a value of \$7.50 per ton on hay and cotton seed hulls. It is obvious that the increases in price exceeded the amount of help coming from the government. This simply meant that eligible ranchout grazing lands. This ers were not the recipients of the aid. The certificates on grain or sell them. The Con- amounted to \$1 per cwt but have been increased to \$1.50 per cwt. authorized the De- some of the ranchers anticipate that the price of grain will be inter the program that creased accordingly.

It is well to point out that the there has been much Department of Agriculture unabout the manner in dertook to carefully screen all program has been ad- applicants for this relief and is-There have been sued certificates only to those that preference has been who were found eligible under the some while others have Department of Agriculture's yardiminated against. Any stick. Many who were not allowed evidence in support of to participate in this program by es should be document- reason of such screening project, e by those familiar with complain vigorously that the adnations, if they exist, and ministration of the program has it to the Department of not only failed to help those who with a copy to the were allowed to participate, but of Congress. The hay has measurably increased the burogram was not intend- den on those who were not allowsed as a political foot- ed to participate. In other words. such pactice has been the non-participants were able those responsible to buy hay prior to the government program at a price much less than they are now having to pay. Since they are not allowed to participate in the government program, the entire amount of the increase must be paid out of their own pockets. It is their contention that everyone should be allowed to participate in this program if they are in a drought stricken area, or else there should

be no program at all. One of the recent letters I received on the subject also points out that at the time the government started on this program, cattle would bring about \$2 per hundred more than they will sell for now.

I can also point out that the tragedy that has befallen the cattlemen and has placed him on the verge of bankruptcy does not seem to have had any effect on the price of processed meats or the profits that seem to be made by the packing companies. Washington markets are today selling round steak for \$1.15 a pound, veal cutlets for \$1.39 a pound, with similar prices on other cuts

Federal Civilian Employment Executive Agencies

According to Senator Byrd's Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures, claims that federal employees in Executive Agencies have been on the decrease are false. His report shows a marked increase in federal employees! It shows 14,250 more employees in July than in June; 1,897 more employees in August than in July. The July increase over June meant a payroll increase of \$13,233,000.

It also shows that 292,295 foreign nationals worked for United States military agencies during August. 5,233 more than were employed in July. These figures do not include foreign nationals working in other Executive Agen-

Linda Bowman Spelling Bee

Linda Bowman, sixth grade stu dent in the Wm. Travis Elemenond place went to Sandra Meach-

The spelling bee is held each with all county schools partici students are sent to the county

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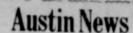
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Teddy Barnes of Travis school, key and June Medford of Lake-

Mrs. Jude Gable and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander carried Mrs. James Lott and children to Mineral Wells Sunday where they were met by their husband and father. The Lott family lives in College Station and Mrs. Lott and children have been here with her parents for the past few weeks.





FIRST "WOE" STUDENT . . Karen Rice bids goodbye to George Turner, 19, of Brooklyn, as he leaves for Oklahoma U. under War Orphans Education program. His dad was navy lieutenant in Seabees.

The first grade children are having fun observing the changes which are taking place outside.

Other activities have been the result of our plans for Halloween. experience in living together and sharing responsibilities.

Second Grade

Phyllis Dunn and Charles Sper- periment. ry were absent one day because of illness.

ations for their room.

stories and poems of the season

and learned "Come, Little For Halloween decorations, pu- Political Forum

word for the week in each sen-They are collecting seeds, insects, tence was, "I like Ike."

Fourth Grade The fourth grade has begun Getting ready for the carnival week. They have made folders, in order to keep a record of each experiment. In writing the experiments, they list the materials used, give the directions for doing Leslie Attends Gloria Morena withdrew from the experiment, and give an exchool the past week and return- planation of what happened. They ed to her home in Edinburg, Tex. also make a drawing of the ex-

letter writing, learning the differ. The meeting was held at the St. members. The second graders have en- ent parts of the friendly letter, Andrew's Presbyterian Church in The six main speakers were: loyed making Halloween decora- the form, punctuation, and cap- Dallas. ital letters. They have also learn- The meeting opened on Tues- Smith and Tanya Fletcher; Repub-In reading, they have read ed how to address an envelope. Fifth Grade

Leaves." A few have written some pils of the fifth grade made or poems.

Pacently they were writing iginal masks on a cardboard base. Recently, they were writing Using scrap materials such as Tistory Class

and Jirmy Larrison. Sarah Beth scratic speakers and three Repub-

syned of Texas

week to attend the Synod of Tex-

day and continued through Thura- licans, Beverly Crawford, Eddie

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tence. One of their words was tinfoil, yarn, and cloth, clever cently in the high school "like." James Elkins' first sen- creations resulted. auditorium by Mrs. Hu-Newest members of the 100 bet Dennis's senior Texas Hisclub in a oil g are Betty Long tory Class. There were three Dem-Montgamery and Jimmy Harrison lican speakers. After the open-necame Sharp hooters in Arithnto an open forum and ideas ere heard from the remainder of the class. The speakers presented the pros and cons for both Bill Leslie was in Dallas last parties and their candidates.

The forum was enjoyable as In English they have studied as of the Presbyterian Church. well as educational to all the class

emocrats, Dan Durham, Truman



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Wins Sixth Grade

tary School, won first place in the spelling bee recently. Secam, sixth grade student in the Turkey school.

week over the Memphis Hour pating in the event. Each school holds its own elimination and two contest from each school.

In addition to Miss Bowman and Miss Meacham, sixth grade students entering the contest were Neva Sue Koeninger and Claudia Chumley of Stephen F. Austin School, Inez Richardson of Tur-



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Mary Nell Couch Is Crowned Queen Of Estelline High School Saturday

Miss Mary Nell Couch, daughter da Jouett and the Prince was of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch, Burl Bumpus. The flower girl was crowned Queen of Estelline was Brenda Hood and the crown High School in a formal pro- bearer was Robert Wood. Attendgram in the high school auditor- ants were: Sandra Hood and Noel ium. Jimmie Dunn, son of Mr. Clifton, Donna Sue Eddins and and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, elected Charles Roberts, Jo Carrol Coopas Mr. E of 1956-57, was her er and Rolfe Wooten, and Mary

was beautifully decorated to car- princess with a poem. The junior ry out the star theme. Blue and high chorus sang "You're the silver colors were used. All of Only Star in My Blue Heaven." those participating in the pro- Bennie Nelson crowned the pringram were dressed formally. Ben- cess and presented the "E" scroll Monday, Oct. 29, from the Shafer nie Nelson, of the senior class, to Burl Bumpus. was master of ceremonies. Mrs. The queen, Mary Nell Couch, Mrs. Hightower was unable to Raleigh Adams was pianist.

Stars" as the theme song.

The Primary Prince was Jerry the crown bearer was Gary Don White. The primary attendants were Christi and Randy Collins, Cynthia Gresham and Gary Walker, Sarah Holland and Melvin Ross Freeze. Linda Weatherly ute to the queen with a poem. paid tribute to the princess with

The junior high group was next benediction.

Longbine and Jerry Stephens, Jo The stage of the auditorium Carroll Cooper paid tribute to the

Miss Karen Eddins, of the sen- wore a white net formal gown attend the services as she could ior class, read a poem "Memor- with Brussels lace mitts from ies" as the invocation. The girls Belgium, and the school robe ager for the Sachony Oil Co. of the junior and senior high of kelly green velvet. The flower of New York for 45 years and Appear On Quanah schools sang "Stairway to the girl was Cherry Rapp and the traveled in 23 states during these crown bearer was Jimmy Diggs. Johnson and the Primary Prin- The train bearers were Jay Hol- Mrs. Hightower, and at Lesley cess was Jeanette Pepper, The land and Jimmie McMinn. Attend- with another sister, Mrs. J. B. flower girl was Jennie Bruce and ants were: Carolyn Hood and An- Adams thony Smith. Linda Hayes and Donald James. Imojean Freeze son and two daughters. and Burton Lathram, and Evelyn Hudlow and James Huffmas-Long, and Linda Weatherly and ter. Imojean Freeze paid trib- Harrison visited in the homes of ty, Marcia Ay, DeRenda Flem-

a poem. Bennie Nelson crowned the queen and Bennie Nelson prethe princess and presented Jerry sented the "E" scroll. The high with the "E" scroll. The primary school chorus sang "When You sang "Bless This House" for the

Mrs. Hightower's Brother Dies in New York Home

Mrs. N. A. Hightower has re turned from a two weeks visit with her sons, Dr. and Mrs. N A. Hightower and family of Aus-

tower received a message of the scheduled for Nov. 13, in the death of her oldest brother, J. Howard Boone, 70, of Stapleton, Staten Island, New York City, will have an announcement of full He had been in failing health, for about two years.

Funeral services were held on Funeral Home in Staten Island.

Mr. Boone had been sales man years. He had visited in Mem- Federation Program phis many times with his sister,

Survivors, other than the two sisters here, include his wife, one

Monta June Saye and Sharon their parents over the weekend. Jimmie Dunn, "Mr. E," crowned They are students at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildon Lindsey of children sang "Twinkle, Twinkle, Wish upon a Star" and then they Canyon visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lindsey and friends.

C of C Planning Pancake Supper For November 13

tin and Dr. and Mrs. Harold of the Memphis Chamber of Com-B. Hightower and family of San merce and Hall County Board of Development is working on plans While in San Angelo Mrs. High- this week for a Pancake Supper, high school cafeteria. Dick Fowler. chairman of the committee,

> The supper is designated as a fellowship dinner, and will climax the membership drive which has been underway for the past two weeks, Fowler said. H. E. Craig is vice-chairman of

Memphis Pupils

The Rubinstein Junior Music Club was represented in Quanah Saturday, Oct. 27, when the 7th District of the Federation of Music Clubs held the annual con-

Appearing on the program were Brenda Duncan, Connie McMuring, Karl Wedel, Elaine Clayton and Sharon Duren, from Lilly Larsen Music Studio.

Students visiting here over the weekend from North Texas tSate College in Denton were: Joy Beth Parks, Jerry Hill, John Chamberlain, and Duane Foard.

Mrs. Raymond Thomason and Mrs. Helen McMurry of Abilene visited here Monday night with their mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanford.

Katherine Hawthorne of Abene and Mrs. John Ward of Asermont spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Estelle

Moves to California

Mrs. Hershel Chaney and daugh- meet Thursday, Nov. 8, in the ters Rhonda and Donna left Mem- home of Mrs. Wyman Davis, it was phis Friday to join her husband in announced today. The afternoon Santa Anna, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBee, hostess. parents of Mrs. Chaney, took her Amarillo where they boarded group on the trip to Amarillo.

NEWLIN CLUB TO MEET The Newlin Mother's Club will will be spent quilting for the

Mrs. Andy DeWees and a train for the trip. Mrs. O. L. Vernon Ross of Lubbock are Hammonds also accompanied the spending this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hester Bownda

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Second grade: Frances Jean Anthony, Danny Clark, Cathy Jean Dale, Joan Davis, Curtis Dyer, James Ray Edwards, Jerita Freeman, Sandra Ivy, Shirley Ann Jarrel, Elizabeth Dee Johnson, Kathy Cornelia Jones, Michael McCravey, Gary Lynn Rae, Phylis Thomas, Ermie Lee Spruill, Jerry Lynn Swaim, Bobby Carroll, Jimmy Grice, Jerry Jeffries, Kay Miller, John Mixon, Joe Williams, Trudy Allison, Donna Beckham, Janet Coleman, Vicki Jones, Linda McClendon, Judy Melton, Laura Sue Moss, Suzette Smithee, Zee Yarbrough.

Greene, Gary Dale Graham, San- lets. dra Darline Guthrie, Don Hightower, Carl Houston, Gaylynn Lowe, David May, Russel Moore, Larry Parks, Danny Peters, Mike Pounds, Laurel Pounds, Anita grade pupils ate at the cafeteria Snowden, Sherel Wheeler.

Gidden, Janie Rue Hutcherson, week Oct. 15-21. Carolyn Linville, Vivian Maddox, Interesting science specimens Mary McCreary, Patricia Lynn of various kinds of rocks and in-Norton, Gayle Widener, Don sects and a badger skin and a Craig, Milton Baker, Mike Bran- wolf skin have been brought to igan, Robert Branum, Curtis Cas- school by the second grade putro, Floyd Collins, Kenny McClen- pils in Miss Milam's room. don, Melvin Moore, Jack Stargel, Jim.ay W. Srygley, James a tonsilectomy last week. He is Waites, Toby Crooks, Wanda back in school this week. Grice, Cathrine Ivy, Shirley Ivy, Brenda Moore, Jodena Pate, Mary Sue Scott, Lana K. Waites, Louise Shawhart, Suzanne Sexauer.

Fifth grade: Randy Brown, James Carrol, Clinton Culp, Mick- have reached 100 per cent ey Daugherty, Ronnie George, P. T. A. membership: Miss McEl-Lonnie Melton, Ernest Neel, Bill Jay Pounds, Jimmie Widener, Lin- Stroehle, Mrs. Gurley. da Gilreath, Suetta Lemmon, Pamela Lindsey, Janice Pounds, Stroehle, teacher, who have had Neita Gayle Reed, Brenda Stuart.

Sixth grade: Billy Joe Aaron, Teddy Jo Barnes, Arnold Cawlfield, Thomas Dewey, Dan Goffinet, Keith Graham, J. N. Jeffers, George Miller, Eddie Moore. Creary, Joan Proffitt, Linda Richards and Priscilla Smith.

The first grade children en- We are also composing rhymes joyed a ride on the fire truck on fire prevention. Third grade: Frances Cawl- on Thursday of Fire Prevention

Texas Poetry Week has been observed by the Travis Elemen- ond grade, has moved to Pampa. Jeffers, Charlotte Jones, Michael tary school children. Many of the children wrote original poems. Sixty per cent of the third lotte Jones, Jose Paz.

during the week Oct. 15-21.

om, Sherry Clayton, Lala Sue no absences or tardies for the M. Smith and family.

Paul J. Smith, first grade, had

Jose Cavas, first grade, entered school Friday, Oct. 12. Alberto Ortega withdrew from school Oct. 12.

The following teachers' rooms rath, Miss Milam, Mrs. King, Mrs. Pulips in the third grade, Mrs.

perfect spelling lessons for the 6 weeks are: Frances Cawlfield, Wanda Coleman, Darline Guthrie, Charlotte Jones, Susan McQueen. Sixth grade pupils have had an extra busy week Oct. 8-12, Larry Norton, John Richards, Jer- fininshing our Indian totem pole ry Scott, Dale Sexton, Charles art project, writing and mailing Waller, Paula Gentry, Ann Mc- letters in observance of National Letter Writing Week and working on fire prevention posters.

If you'd like to see our brand field, Wanda Coleman, Ruby Week. The firemen gave them of totem poles, just take a peek Freelen, Gary Gentry, Ginger hats and Fire Prevention book- at our bulletin boards. We think they are pretty good.

Curtis Ray Dyer, of the sec-Third grade absences last week include: Gaylynn Jeffers, Char-

Edison invented the flash light

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John Ferrel, Edwin Lee Jones, that "Although geography is hard Hubert Jones, Jr., Jeff Dale Moore, Tommy Joe Moore, Jimmie Mrs. Newton, first grade, and Mrs. T. J. Bridges spent the weekend in Houston visiting with their son, T. J. Bridges, Jr., Mrs. And Mrs. Bob Queener and Mrs. Stevie and Miss Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Miss Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Mrs. Ann Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Spoon children of Perryton visited over sons, Stevie and Spoon children of Perryton vi Moore, Tommy Joe Moore, Jimmie Mrs. Newton, first grade, and with their son, T. J. Bridges, Jr., the weekend with her parents, Mr. and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and the weekend with her parents, Mrs. Stroehle, third grade, report and family and daughter, Mrs. O. The Queeners are former Mem- end with her parents, Mr. and the weekend with her parents, Mrs. W. M. Nunnelley. phis residents.

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Wore the Khaki and was proud of it and most Americans are proud of him, too.

And doesn't want us to have to leave some more of our Khaki covered packages in the foreign Coun-

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When lost at The Democratic Convention was for at a Cocktail Party.

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carry his Senate or Home Box.

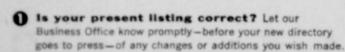
Says we can't trust the Russians, but let's take chance and stop the testing and also stop the Dre Claims that he is against Big Business. But can re believe that when he, a Millionaire, owns stock many big Companies?

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And remember that outside of the drouth stricken States that we have even greater PROSPERITY with PEAC than we had during the WAR PROSPERITY of the Democratic Administration. Le think lke is more of a Democratic than Stevenson, But he can't make it rain.

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Renee Wood Tanya Wood Carl H. Wood, Jr.



Muskrat and Princess Silverfoot perform Indian ritual of blessing cranberry crop at South Carver, Mass.

Joyce Jones, Local HE Teacher **Attends Meeting**

cia Vines, Paula homemaking teacher, attended an Dunkirk," by Elleston Trevor; -Neva Sue Koen. Area I homemaking convention "Jefferson Davis, American Pa-

Canyon High School auditorium. son Strode; "The Spanish Mis-Joe A. Gibson, superintendent, sions of Texas," by Walter F gave the welcome address. Talks McCaleb; "Johnny Texas on the were made by Gertrude Watson, San Antonio Road," by Carol loying dinner in the Mrs. Meota Carter, Mrs. Julia Hoff; "The Silver Chalice," by home in Cactus Denleger, and Mrs. Ione Thomp- Thomas B. Costain; "Men, Micro-

field, Mr. and Mrs. ian Adams, head of Home Econ- Company," by Betty Cavanna; ley of Amarillo, Miss omics Education, Texas Tech, at "Gone With the Wind," by Marnnie Srygley of Bor- Lubbock. She spoke on "Develop- garet Mitchell; "The Bishop's H. Moore of Claude, ing the instructional phase of Mantle," by Agnes Sligh Turn-

The purpose of the convention by Geoffrey Trease. rie, Mr. and Mrs. Pat was to assist teachers in developing more effective homemaks. Mr. and Mrs. Sryg- ing educational programs.

Sgt. W. B. Odell Serving in France

U. S. FORCES, FRANCE Army Sergeant First Class Wil- in session to organize an assoand father, Carl Wood. liam B. Odell, Jr., son of Mr. ciation. ate all the flowers and Mae Odell, 202 N. 7th St., Memwere received, and the phis, is a member of the 34th of officers were elected as well rayers of friends. We General Hospital in France. Sargeant Odell is a clinical specialist in the unit.

tropical Asia.

New Books at MHS Library

he High School Library of new ooks are: "The Return of the Native," by Thomas Hardy; "Mary Stuart, Young Queen of Scots," by Mildred Criss; "Collection of Short Stories of 1955 from the Saturday Evening Post"; "Dog of the High Sierras," by Albert Dayon Terhune; "Captain of the Queens," an autobiography of Captain Harry Grattidge, former Commodore of the Cunard Line as old to Richard Collier.

Also added were "Going on Sixteen," by Betty Cavanna; "Spring Comes Riding," by Betty Cavanna; "The Divided Heart, by Mina Lewiton; "Tornado Boy, A Horse of the West," by Thomas C. Hinkle; "Waverly," by Amelia Elizabeth Walden; "Siger of the Snows," an autobiography of Eenzing of Everest, a mountain climber who went to the top of Mount Everest in 1952, where no man had ever stood before; "Superpower, the Story of Atomic Energy," by Frank Ross, Jr.; "The Lost City, an Electronic Adventure," by John Blane:

"The Big Pick-up, a Novel of triot," a biography of the years The meeting was held in the before the great conflict, by Hudscopes and Living Things," The main speaker was Mrs. Viv. Katherine B. Skipper; bull; "Seven Kings of England,"

Bob Ayers Attends Auctioneer Meeting

Bob Ayers returned Monday from Dallas, where he attended a meeting of 23 auctioneers from over the state of Texas, who were

During the meeting, a slate as directors, Ayers reported. The group will concentrate their efforts for the next few weeks toward a membership drive Sabertoothed tigers are now ex- over the state. Then, in Febru-Citron is a fruit originally from ary, all members will hold a convention in Fort Worth.

KNOW THE FACTS

about the Veterns Land Program

One of the important amendments to be voted at the November 6 election is the one authorizing an additional \$100,000,000.00 for the expansion of the Veterans Land Program in Texas

Don't be misinformed on this amendment and its importance. Despite the fraud most of which has already been recovered, the Veterans land program shows a profit and not a loss. Look at the figures below. To date the PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS is \$2,307,872.15.

Cotton John Moffett, well known to all of us for his honesty and fairness, has this to say about the amendment: With a profit on hand the Veterans Land Board can meet all of its obligations and show a profit. No Taxpayer will have to dig up a dime.

STUDY THESE FIGURES BEFORE YOU GO TO THE POLLS

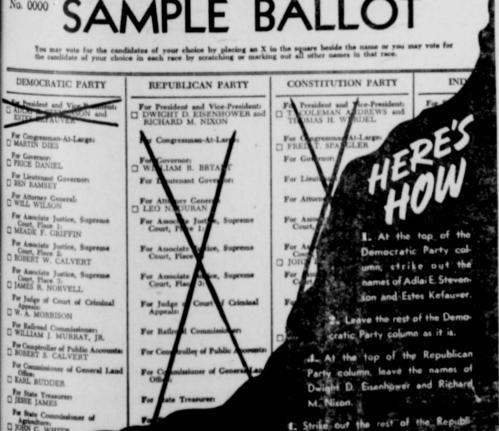
VETERANS' LAND BOARD

Statistical Information Status Of Court Judgements August 31, 1956 August 31, 1956 Total Number of Purchases ____ Group Transactions Involved ___ 46 Total Amount of Purchases __ \$109,802,764.27 Number of Veterans Involved Total Number of Acres Purchased Expended by Board on These Group Purchases _____ \$ 3,554,994.70 Accounts Paid In Full . Principal Balance Now Out-Number of Court Judgements enstanding on Veterans' Accounts \$ 88,159,910.13 Bonds: _____\$100,000,000.00 Amount of Court Judgements _ \$ 1,896,041.16 Average Interest Rate _____ Cash Paid to Veterans' Land Board on Court Judgements \$ 660,344.59 53/4 years Shortest Term Balance Due on Court Judge-Longest Term 36 years ments Secured by Deed of Trust on Land _____\$ 1,235,696.57 Balance of Bonds Payable __ \$ 99,645,000.00 Profit from Operations _____ \$ 2,307,872.15 Number of Suits Pending ___ Number of Veterans Applying Under Program Since Begin-40,000 ning (Approximate) __ Status of Forfeited Accounts Number of Veterans Applying September 12, 1956 Since Program Re-Opened Oct. 13,250 31, 1956 Number of Contracts Forfeited_ 146 A. Application Forms Mailed 3,050 Number of Contracts Reinstated_ 11 B. Applications Returned for Processing _____ Number of Forfeited Tracts Re-47 Sold _____ C. Returned Applications 212 Being Processed Number of Forfeited Tracts Sub-D. Returned Applications ject to Re-Sale or Reinstate-159 88 Cancelled ment E. Land Purchases Made 615 Resale of Forfeited Tracts: Total of High Bids Awarded_\$ 321,250.38 F. Application Forms To Be Mailed to November 1, 400 Total Principal Due Board on 1956 (Approximate) ___ Such Tracts at Date of For-Total Number of Eligible Vet-292,472.98 945,000 erans (Approximate) _____ Excess of Bids over Principal Percentage of Eligible Veterans Amount Due Board at Date Who Have Participated in Vet-28,777.40 of Forfeiture _____\$ eran's Land Program 1.79%

Vote FOR Amendment No. 5

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ELLOW DEMOCRATS



3. Strike out all other columns on the ballot IS A BETTER DEMOCRAT THAN STEVENSON! TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR EISENHOWER

EISENHOWER

can Party column.

are a free Texan . . . You can vote any way you like. Regardless of what you may have heard, it is perfectly legal to split your ticket if you want to, just as it is legal to vote the Democratic ticket straight, or the Republican ticket straight. The purpose of the ballot is to determine what the people want. And if you want to vote for F. vote for Eisenhower and Nixon — then cast the rest of your ballot for the Dem-LAW YOUR VOTE MUST BE COUNTED.

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director

FINED HEAVILY **OVER STATE**

For the benefit of itchy-fingered hunters eager for the major brought cash penalties against 24 fall harvest season to get under- persons way, the Director of Law Enforcement E. M. Sprott, for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, called attention to some ences of some careless gunners.

in the monthly arrest report as in fines plus court costs for "tele having hunted out of season, or of these, including some who took legal shocking device to take fish. more than the law allows, lost their hunting rights for one year, for pollution. Ten cases brought

ERRING HUNTERS | in addition to paying substantial fines.

The director called particular attention to another common error-that of hunting from an automobile. Forty-six persons were charged with that offense in the combined report from field men. Exceeding the bag limit on doves

The unlucky number was "three" for two clusters of offenders. Three men from Three Rivers paid a total of \$300 in compromising and costly experi- fines plus court costs for shooting wild turkey out of season Seventy-six persons were listed Three men from Willis paid \$300 phoning" fish. Eight persons i too early or too late. Thirty-five all were fined for using this il-

The largest fine average was



SUPERTANKER . . U. S. tanker "Esso Gettysburg" slides down ways at Newsport, Va. Its 26,500 hp turbines give 37,500 ton ship 18.3 knot speed.

evies of \$800 plus court costs. Looking ahead to the coming major harvests, the director said his best advice to the "sportsmen" is to keep shotgun plugged, shoot within the legal hours, watch the imits, beware shooting from cars and from public roads, always obtain landowners' permission to hunt and, above all, to contact the local game warden if in any doubt about any phase of the hunting periods.

Color Telephones Now Available For Area Residents

The availability for the first time of color telephones in this area was announced recently by H. E. Craig, district commercial manager for General Telephone

Company of the Southwest. Previously, the supply of telephones in color has been limited because of increased demand that exceeded production of the instruments. However, telephones in eight brilliantly designed colors are now in supply.

Craig explained that a special one-time charge is made for color telephones and that no recurring charges are made each month. Full details about the charges can be obtained from the local telephone business office.

The eight colors in which the telephones are now available are sand beige, garnet red, dawn grey, sunlight yellow, turguoise, classic vory, colonial blue and jade

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end with their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Jr., and daughter, Debra Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler of Locals and Personals Weatherford visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle and Mrs. John Fowler. Bob is a student at Southwestern School of

and family of Lubbock visited son. here over the weekend with his and Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid mother, Mrs. C. A. Hoffman and visited in Hobart, Okla., Sunday Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bee-

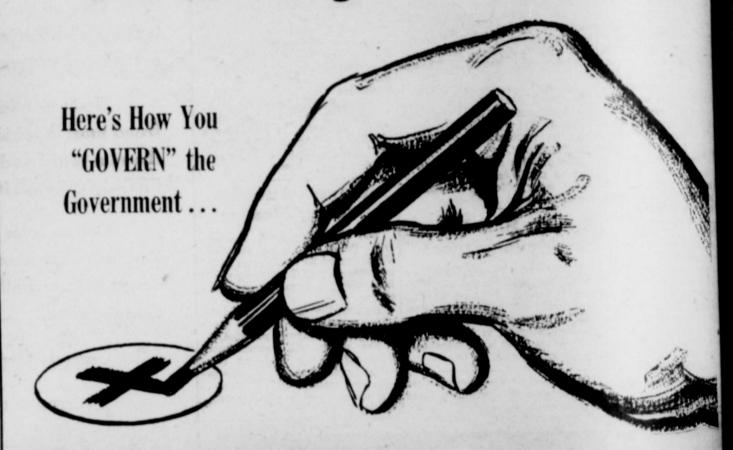
Mrs. Bess Crump is visiting in Sunday to transact by Amarillo this week with her see about her farming daughter, Mrs. Jay Shepherd and here.

Ray Johnson, who is attending Jr., and son of Dallary Southwestern School of Pharmacy, from Saturday until spent the weekend here with his with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber John- J. L. Barnes

> Mrs. J. D. Browder left Tuesday for her home in Mineral relatives, Mrs. Hamp Wells. She arrived in Memphis on return

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ... The FARM

The HOME, The BUSINESS, The JOB You Save Might Be Your Own!



VOTE Nov. 6th

... for Every Democratic Candidate from The Court House to the White House

By voting Democratic on November — from Adlai Stevenson for President, down the list to County nominees - we will be voting for the party of the people of Texas - the party that works for Hall County and our state.

Historically, this county has always been in the Democratic column. Most people realize that our basic economy is based upon the RETURNS FROM AGRICULTURE, And the farmers and businesses have always received better treatment at the hands of Democratic administrations.

The issues are being clouded here in our state again. The ideas of smart politicians and public relations experts are being propounded in the press and over the radio and television stations with one aim in mind: to try to sell Texans upon voting again for a military hero. But the fact remains: YOU CAN'T HAVE IKE WITHOUT HAVING A REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION - AND NIXON. The policies of the Republicans have always been aimed at favoring the business and political interests of the North and East. The small businessman, the farmer, and the salaried person have always been of secondary importance.

The Republicans have the money - and are using it - to put forth all kinds of statements. But the Democrats have the votes - if they will go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their ballots for the entire slate of nominees in the Democratic column.

Keep in mind that Texas' prestige in Congress is unsurpassed by any other state. On Nov. 6 we will elect a strong slate of Democratic Congressmen - along with state, district and county officers. So . . .

VOTE NOV. 6... AND VOTE DEMOCRATIC!



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For Governor:
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BEN RAMSEY

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MEADE F. GRIFFIN

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2:

For Associate Justice, Supreme

Court, Place 3:

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals:

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of each student in and junior high will annual staff to be 1957 Cyclone Annual. res of the organizaappear in the an-

LNOTICES

of Gr., Extend. served. & Hot-Mix Asp. Donley C. L. to Memphis on High-287, covered by Hall County, will the Highway Deein are intended to

nce with the provi- suit being No. 3747. id House Bills, the sage rates, for each as Defendant. of workman or mened project, now pre-



FAIR GREETER . . . Ann Palmer, Los Angeles County Fair hostess, aided by, "Porky," welcomes visitors to annual fair held at Pomona, Cal.

proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications avail-NOTICE OF able at the office of W. O. Hamm, WAY CONSTRUC- resident engineer, Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Departsals for construc- ment, Austin. Usual rights re-

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO:

JOHN H. MARRS GREETING:

You are commanded to appear Austin, until and answer the plaintiff's petition ov. 15, 1956, and at or before 10 o'clock A. M. pened and read. of the first Monday after the ablic Works" Proj- expiration of 42 days from the n House Bill No. date of issuance of this Citation, 3rd Legislature of the same being Monday the 10th Texas and House day of December, A. D. 1956. of the 44th Legis- at or before 10 o'clock A. M. State of Texas, and before the Honorable District subject to the provi- Court, of Hall County, at the aid House Bills. No Court House in Memphis, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was with the provisions filed on the 26th day of October, 1956. The file number of said

The names of the parties in ay Commission has said suit are Bertha Marie Marrs and set forth in the as Plaintiff, and John H. Marrs

The nature of said suit being to execute the work substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleglocality in which the ing lawful marriage of plaintiff e performed, and the and defendant; that on or about hall not pay less than July 20th, 1944, defendant, withrates as shown in the out any provocation or cause vol-

untarily left and abandoned plaintiff with intention of finally separating and living apart from her; and that plaintiff and defendant have since lived apart without cohabitation for over ten day, Oct. 25, on the west side of

to said marriage and no prop-

ber, 1956. Given under my hand and seal October, A. D. 1956.

BILLIE F. County, Texas.

years next before the filing of the courthouse here by the stuthis suit. The birth of one child dents of Memphis High School.

A procession marched to town erty was accumulated by plain- led by the band. A decorated tiff and defendant during the truck carrying the football team followed, cheer leaders and the Issued the 26th day of Octo- rest of the students completed the parade.

After reaching the west side of said Court, at office in Mem- of the square, the pep rally was phis, Texas, this the 26th day of begun. The band played several selections and the cheer leaders O'DELL led in some enthusiastic yells. Football players then boarded the District Court, Hall bus which was to take them to McLean, to the accompaniment of 23-4c cheers from the crowd.

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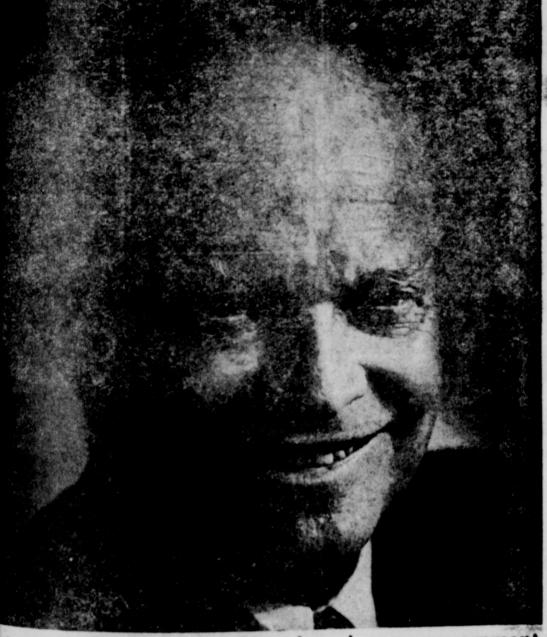
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- C. He stopped the trend toward socialism by turning to the initiative and ability of the American people rather than government regimentation.
- 7. He has cut government spending and waste, thus bringing about a cut in taxes.



MHS Band Rated Division I Tuesday

The Memphis High School Band | performance, Miss Phillips said. Interscholastic Marching competi- band competed Tuesday aftertion held in Canyon Tuesday even- noon. In solo competition, Linda ment by Miss Kathy Phillips, band and Shirley Reed, Ouida Massey

Division II rating in the event, received a Division II rating. while Lefors, Stinnett, Sunray and each other but are judged on their

Counties Under Drought Relief Now Total 233

A total of 233 Texas counties are now included under the Emergency Feed Grain program and after the recent addition of 15 more counties by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

This announcement came from the office of Walter T. McKay, Memphis Officers state director, Farmers Home Administration. The newly designated counties are: Angelina, Harris, bine, San Augustine, San Jacin-Shelby, Trinity, Tyler and

in which the program is now in located. Officers are still investieffect have been advised that gating the incident. they may take applications from

cently increased from \$1.00 to only the roughage program, eligible Bennett entered a plea of guil- re-breaking land which was deep den haze, and lazily floating ess in Memphis for many years. \$1.50 per hundred weight. Under said. applicants are issued purchase ty to the charges and paid a fine broken prior to 1954, he concertificates good for \$7.50 per of \$100.00 and court costs of tinued. chased. Roughage includes hay, cy Davis Tuesday morning. either baled or loose, cotton seed hulls, peanut hulls, corncobs, sorghum bundles, ensilage, oat hulls, dehydrated alfalfa pellets, dehydrated alfalfa meal products and sun cured alfalfa meal.

Application for assistance under both of these programs may be filed at the local FHA office. nip.

received a Division I rating in the Twirlers from the Memphis ing, according to an announce- Fields received a Division I rating and Barbara Allen received Divi-Bands from Carendon, Friona, sion II ratings. The twirling en-McLean and Panhandle received a semble composed of all twirlers

The marching contest consisted White Deer were rated Division of a precision drill routine drawn III. Bands do not compete against from the half-time football performances the band has presented this year, Miss Phillips said.

> For many years the marching contest had been held in conjunc tion with the concert and sight reading contests in the spring, but last year the Interscholastic League decided to have the event in

Bands from 35 towns competed in the different classes. Judges for the contests were Jack Lee of the University of Arizona, Bill the Hay and Roughage program, Rhoads of New Mexico University and Jim Jacobsen of Texas Christian University.

Jasper, Montgomery, Nacogdo- guilty to the charge and is out on ches, Newton, Panola, Polk, Sa- \$750 bond. Zamora was cut on the face and in the side. Manuel Zamora, brother of Ramiro, also received wounds in the fight from FHA committees in the counties another person who has not been

Sunday night officers were callfarmers and ranchers through ed to investigate gunfire in Morn-Dec. 3, 1956, to provide feed ingside Addition. They found Will grains and roughage for basic Bennett with a .22 caliber semilivestock herds through Dec. 31, automatic pistol and filed charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Under the feed grain program When questioned about the shootthe government payment was re- ing, Bennett stated that he was

ton on roughage actually pur- \$29.55 before County Judge Tra-

The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces.

The Erie Canal connects the Hudson River and Lake Erie.

The rutabaga is a Swedish tur-



. LORRIE RECORD FLIGHT . . Ann Hallman, 3, of Arlington, Va., holds monarch butterfly her kitten caught. Band on butterfly's wing showed it flew from Toronto, Canada.

Representatives Plan Handbook Of ASC Practices

Representatives of Hall County agriculture met in the Agricultur- kind, the mystery of life itself. (Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) for the 1957 Handbook, accord- autumn coloring to be found on

Extension Service, Soil Conserva- tops and slowly down the slopes ion Service and Soil Conservation flow the yellow bands of tulip

nandbook must now be worked out greens, and last to turn are oaks, n full and approval must be se- filling whole valleys with scarlet cured from Miles A. Kelly, area and bronze. October sees the colonservationist, ASC

ing of waterways to remove ex- the country is a tapestry of red, 1908. cess water from terraces will be brown and gold. Asters, goldenwill be available next year for vails, filling the valleys with gol- gaged in operating a small busin-

GRASS JUDGING HELPFUL

and FFA members and in some in- tains the title of Smoky Mounstances for adults are credited by A. H. Walker, extension range specialist, with spreading useful iron is there so the name Smokies range management information, came into universal use, They have resulted in a new found appreciation for range plants and turn from the processors, we hope City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. range management practices have they will in a way show the beau- H. T. Westbrook and Mrs. Ernest been changed in order to utilize ties of the trees and other plant Bruce of Electra; 11 grandchilthe new knowledge.

Department of Agriculture Announces Acreage Allotments for 1957 Cotton

Comments -

from nearby points during the colorful season. Several fine hotels and scores of good motels and tourist courts, plenty of good eating places and various places of amusements make Gatlinburg a real tourist center,

by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Buckalew of Philadelphia, whom we had the pleasure of meeting and becoming friends with when we were at St. Johnsburg, Vt., three years before. We enjoyed being with them for three days and then they had to return home. An attempt to describe the

trying to describe the greatness of the Creation, the soul of man al Stabilization and Conservation It is claimed the mountains preoffice Friday and drew up plans sent the most varied and vivid ing to an announcement by Lynn the American continent. Early miro Zamora. Chavez pleaded not McKown, office manager of ASC. in September the forest coloring Present for the meeting were begins on the higher reaches. First embers of the county ASC com- comes the flame reds of sour sittee and representatives of the wood and maple, then near the poplar, then the beach and birch The tentative outline for the turns to gold against the everor pageant at its height. Viewed Two new practices for the build- from a mountain vantage point Grass judging contests for 4-H haze, which finally gave the moun- utor to The Democrat.

> When the pictures we shot re- and C. R. Martin of Oklahoma life as they don the autumnal dren, 17 great grandchildren and dresses fashioned and painted by one great, great grandchild. Red cedar wood is used most the Great Master Painter, deamonly in making lead pencils signed to show that even in their ceded him in death.

The U. S. Department of Ag-, set by the USDA at 17,585,463 riculture this week announced acres. The total allotment for the 1957 state acreage allotments Texas was set at 7,547,503 acres for upland and extra long staple which includes 10,974 acres as Texas' share of the national re-The total allotments available serve. The Agricultural Act of are candidates of the Constitufor distribution in the states were 1956 provides that a national acreage reserve of 100,000 acres he apportioned among states on Party has a full slate of nommay vote for the reage reserve of 100,000 acres

The marketing quota for the 1957 erop of upland cotton was announced on August 31 as 11,-014,493 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. The marketing quota for ty names. extra long staple cotton, just announced, is 76,565 bales, and the We were met in Gatlinburg national acreage allotment was set at 89,357 acres for the 1957

Dec. 11 has been set as the date for the referendum on marketing quotas for the 1957 cotton crop. At least two-thirds of the cotton producers voting in this referendum must favor the marketing quotas if they are to be effective beauty of the Smokies is like on the 1957 crop. Whether quotas are approved or disapproved, 1957 cotton acreage allotments will reeligibility for price support.

that the state acreage allotments torney General, and Samuel F. of their problems, ? would be apportioned among counties and the county allotments of Agriculture. among farms according to provisions of the law and regulations ulture, Individual farm acreage Fred T. Spangler for Congressallotments will be mailed to op- man-at-Large, John R. Anthony on the verge of "dyn erators of cotton farms prior to the referendum.

Services Conducted (Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1)

He was married to Miss Minnie included in the new handbook, rod and other fall flowers dot Ella Lamb on Oct. 2, 1901 in Sulpracticing, Sheriff Baten McKown said. Also, payments the roads. A balmy stillness prepearing in thin air above a cloud ing poetry and essays, mostly perbank. Most of the time the moun- taining to current issues and relitains are shrouded with a smoky gion. He was a frequent contrib-

> Mr. Martin was a member of tains. At first they were called the Methodist Church, Woodmer Iron Mountains but very little of the World and Masonic Lodge Survivors include his wife, two sons, Frank Martin of McKinney

Two sons and one daughter pre-

Nebuchadnezzar built the Hang-

Unusually Large (Continued an 10, Sect. 1) amendments. Voters and or disapprove of these the top of the list under the Democratic Party heading.

Dwight D. Eisenhower and can be found on pa Richard M. Nixon head the Re- of this issue of Th publican list, T. Coleman Andrews and Thomas H. Werdel will be found these tion Party

the basis of estimated needs of inees for all elective offices. Head-(Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) each state for additional acreage ing the list are the two men runto establish minimum farm allotments under the act.

scratching or marking or marking or names in that race." gressman-at-Large, Price Daniel Local Democra for Governor and the complete (Continued from Page slate of state office nominees, district, county and precinct par-

> This slate incindes Ben Ramsey. Will Wilson, Meade F. Griffin, Robert W. Calvert, James R. Norvell, W. A. Morrison, William Murray, Jr., Robert S. Calvert, Earl Rudder, Jesse James, John White, Alton B. Chapman, quota. Walter Rogers, A. R. Bivins, Luther Gribble, John T. Forbis, Will person wishing to done Ehrle, Mildred Stephens, Wm. B. lar for Democrats" the Teague, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, or her precinct this P. (Bill) Baten, Jr., Edwin Saturday night, Hutcherson and Pete Davis.

The only names appearing in the Republican column, besides those of president and vice-president, are William R. Bryant for something about en The USDA announcement said Governor, Leo N. Duran for At-Singleton for State Commissioner extension rural socio

The Constitution Party lists, in addition to the presidential Program and that m sued by the Secretary of Agri- and vice-presidential candidates, for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2, Joseph M. Rummler for Railroad Commissioner, E. G. Brown for Comptroller of Public Accounts and Bard A. Logan for State Treasurer.

No names are listed under the Independent and White-In head

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COMMUNITIES ORGAN

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FOOD Yoll

Texas ORANGES, lb.

ROME BEAUTY

APPLES, lb. CELERY, Stalk

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for

CRANBERRIES, lb. .

Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs.

CRISCO, 3 lbs. . .

SHURFINE FOOD SALE

Continues through this week DOUBLE C & C STAMPS

WEDNESDAY With Each \$2.50 or More Cash S

- MARKET -

BEEF LIVER, Sliced, lb.

Grade A FRYERS, lb.

PORK STEAK, lb.

PINKNEY - PURE

Pork SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.

ALL MEAT FRANKS, 1 lb. Cello

CORN KING Sliced BACON, lb.



dying moments trees reflect the Glory of God. Parrots have no wishbones. More next week ing Gardens of Babylon PAY YOUR TAXES EARLY

AND SAVE

Discount

The Commissioners Court of Hall County authorized the Tax Collector to give discount on the 1956 State and County Taxes as follows:

2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER 1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Poll tax NOT included in Total Due on statement received from this office.

M. Anderson

Tax Assessor and Collector, Hall County, Texas

JO CARMEN DEPUTY

WEEK-END

CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or FLUFFO, 3 lbs. MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. Hershey's COCO, 8 oz. Can Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, Pkg. ____ MARSHMALLOWS, Lg. Pkg. ---White or Dark KARO, Pint Bottle Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. Box Hunts CATCHUP, Lg. Bottle MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 22c; Pints 35c; Qts. Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 Cans _ Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs. Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, Box TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 Rolls Cut Rite WAX PAPER, Roll KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 400 Size SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant _____ PIMIENTOS, Dromedary, Can Armour's TREET, can VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, Can TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can Stokley's Fancy Country Gentleman CORN, Can Mission ENGLISH PEAS, Can Ranch Style CHILI BEANS, 2 Cans Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 11c; Vegetable ___ Campbell's SOUP, All 20c Cans Crushed PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans 16c; No. 2 Cans SLICED PINEAPPLE, Flat Can 17c; No. 2 Cans 29c Sour Red Pitted CHERRIES, Can . SWEET POTATOES, New Crop, lb. LEMONS, Lg. Size, Doz. 12c Rome APPLES, Xtra Fancy, Red. 2 lbs. Fresh CRANBERRIES, 1 lb. Pkg. -Fresh CELERY HEARTS, Pkg. -Fresh CARROTS, Celo Pkg. Fresh COCONUTS, Each Fresh Green CABBAGE, lb. Fresh Texas Ky's GREEN BEANS, lb. ... OLEO, All The Better Kinds, lb. Gladiola BISCUITS, 2 Cans Fresh PORK CHOPS, lb. Ranch Style SLICED BACON, 2 lb. Pkg. Wilson's Certified Sliced BACON, lb. Borden's ICE CREAM, Pints 26c; ½ Gal. Borden's Charlotte FREEZE, 1/2 Gal.

GROCERY & MARKET

FRESH DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

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J. E. ROPER

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of cotton poplin are making fashion fall. Also in the news is the fact that cotton is convertible tops. The National Cotton Council rea new vinyl-coated fabric is now being used in ent of convertible tops. Synthetics, which held 40 of the car top market in 1954, failed to give perwhile research helped cotton stage a comeback in 00-bale-a-year market.

McCauley, Memphis Senior, Is ned Halloween Queen Mon. Night

Cauley, Memphis High | Coy West, 6th place. , was crowned Hal-Halloween Party held ium Monday night. ere held to determine

to be crowned as st of the contests and s is as follows: NCERS - 12th: Bill Linda Fields, 1st David Davis and Burnett, 2nd place; eaver and Fredna lace; 10th: Coy West irdevant, 4th place; Wright and Teresa h place; 8th: Reggie Georgia Saied, 6th

ist place; 10th: Jon and place: 7th: Ernest place; 8th: Sam Goodace; 11th: Ronnie place; 9th: Swayne Air.

ON BURSTING- 12th: y, 1st place; 10th: 2nd place; 8th: 3rd place; 11th: end, 4th place; 9th: ock, 5th place; 7th:

8th: Wayne Lesley, th: Ted Wheeler, 4th Bunky Adcock, 5th Ray Evans, 6th place. EST COUPLE - 8th: place; 9th: William

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THROWING - 11th: man, 4th place; 9th; Street, Mers, 5th place; 10th; West.

QUEEN CANDIDATES AND for 1956-57 at the TALENT ACTS-12th: Paula McCauley, 1st place, trombone solo, "He"; 9th: Brenda Duncan, 2nd place, piano solo, "12th Street Rag"; 8th: Linda Saye, "12th 3rd place, twirling solo; 11th: Sue Daugherty, 4th place, vocal solo, "Ivory Tower"; 7th: Alice Almazon, 5th place, vocal solo, 'Allegheny Moon"; 10th: Linda Collins, 6th place, pantimime, "Tweedle Dee Dee."

> TALENT ACTS-12th: Truman Smith, 1st place, chalk talk, "St. Louis Woman"; 10th: Neal Foxhall, 2nd place, pantomime "Blueberry Hill"; 8th: Robert Gardner, 3rd place, pantomime, "The Old Philosopher"; 7th: Allen Harrison, 4th place, poem, "Being A Boy" 11th: Eddie Gable, 5th place, guitar and vocal solo, "Don't Be Cruel"; 9th: George Stanley, 6th place, piano solo, "Londonderry

> Judges for the affair were Mrs. Ballard and Miss Whaley of Estelline. Eddie Piland, president of the senior class was Master of Ceremonies for the program.

1913 Study Club 11th: Steve Watts, Hears Discussion

The members of the 1913 Study and T'Nina Nelson, Club gathered for their second 2th: Joyce Widener October meeting in the home of Sexton, 2nd place; Mrs. Frank Foxhall on Wednes-Binkley and Bobbie day afternoon, Oct. 17.

By way of developing the over Wilma Martin, 4th all topic, "Politicus In Our Mod-Jerry Hoosier and ern World," a panel of experts th place; 7th: Gary endeavored to enlighten its lisand Ollie Freelen, 6th teners as to the political situation On 11th Birthday of today; to urge active partic-OUPLE-9th: Tom- ipation in exercising our right nd Joy Phillips, 1st to vote; and to urge thoughtful Mike Montgomery consideration as to the qualificadnight, 2nd place; tions of the candidates for public

Wanda Moore, 4th moderator for the panel and op- Mrs. Edna Waites. my Dunn and Char- ened the discussion with a brief on, 5th place; 11th: talk as to politics on the com-Mrs. Herschel Combs brought door games. APPROPRIATE- forth some interesting facts about ED COUPLE - 12th: state politics. Mrs. M. G. Tarlong and Jean Fox- ver discussed the national poli-Sth: Larry Craig tical situation, and Mrs. Allen for the group. Kennon, 2nd place; Dunbar elaborated on global polialey and Leslie Helm, tics, touching on the turmoil in th, 4th place; 11th: Israeli, and the infiltration of and Sandra Lee, 5th Communism throughout the world.

All in all, it proved to be a LEGGED RACE - left the audience better acquaint-

place; 8th: Reggie table centered with a cornicopia Waites, Roddy Waites, Don Craig, Democrat or a Republican?" 5th place; 10th: the vice - president, presided at Keith Martin. Oth: Jimmy Jeffers were present: Mmes. Leo Fields, Waites. Allen, 2nd place; Allen Dunbar, T. J. Dunbar, Herschel Combs, A. L. Gailey, Gayle Scott and Helen ard, Mills Roberts, M. G. Tarver, and Mrs. Arvil Woosley of Seyplace; 7th: Jer- Bluford Walker, E. M. Wilson,

the hostess, Mrs. Foxhall. Marry, 3rd place; 7th: who were home over the week-larry, 3rd place; 12th: end were Jimmy Hill, Billie Jean Stroehle, Billy Combs, and Lloyd

Little Theatre Meets Wednesday

In Fields Home members of the Memphis Little Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Fields, 714 South president, presiding.

A most entertaining program was presented by Mrs. Robert Sexauer and Mrs. T. M. Harrison. Introducing the program, Mrs. Sexauer gave a musical monologue accompanied at the piano by Miss Gertrude Rasco. Mrs. Harrison then gave "On Being Cliniced" and Mrs. Sexauer concluded with monologue entitled "At the

Tasty refreshments were served to the following members: Ida Anisman, Martha Boren, Helen Combs, Ann Ferrel, Mary Foreman, Charlene Greene, Tomacile Greene, Peaches Harrison, Virginia Rogers, Mary Helen Sexaver, Mildred Williams and hostess, Mrs. Ferrel and Mrs. Fields.

Woman's Council KING CANDIDATES AND Meets in Home of Mrs. E. E. Roberts

The Woman's Council of the m. Monday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucile Randal after which 15 members responded to roll call.

ic of study was "Canada." The

was discussed by Faye Maddox background! and Inez Aspgren gave "Canada Mission Field.

om, Pearl McCann, Joan Sharp, husband or wife with you. J. W. Stokes, Lena Milam, Lucile Randail, Gus Odom, Mrs. Pensen and hostess, Mrs. Roberts.

Lana Kay Waites Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Stacey Waites entertained with a birthday party Friday, Oct. IV. Monument 19, honoring her daughter, Lana Kay, on her 10th birthday anni-

which she opened and displayed a former minister here.

Candles atop the birthday cake were served cake and punch.

mond Foster of Plaska and Mrs. Henry Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons bart, Okla., Sunday.

Around and About

Society News

We are beginning to suspec we are susceptible to flattery because each time we get to feeling lazy and think we Mrs. Leo Fields, assisted by won't write a column, we rem-Mrs. Annette Boswell, entertained ember some kind remark one of our readers has made about our efforts-and you have been kind! Two persons, Sybil Gurley and R. S. Greene, commented one day Sixth, with Mrs. Claude Ferrel, this week that they enjoy our column. Thanks for having readers who believe in strewing roses along life's pathway.

> As all of you who have children know-this is Halloween week! We started the week off in fine fashion by attending the Senior Halloween party Monday evening in the high school gym. As usual we were amazed at the talent and ingenuity shown by our students. Many of their costumes would do credit to a deistic with beautiful multi-colored Little Abner and Daisey Mae, etc. | major questions:

Then for talent, there was singing, piano solos, twirling, pantomimes and instrument solos. We doubt had Elvis Presley been here in person he could have received a much bigger oviation than that First Christian Church met at 3 given Eddie Gable, junior vocalist and guitar player, as he sang "Hound Dog," and "Don't Be

For weeks as we've watched the Hit Parade on Saturday nights, Mrs. Joan Sharp was leader and knew something was missing the afternoon's program. The top- when we heard Presley's songs. Monday night we learned what group sang the song, "Send the that something was - the echo Light, after which the devotion- of teenage cheers, handclaps and hear a group of enthusiastic teen-"Preaching in Saskatchawan" agers cheer to a faint musical

Are you an Ex-student of Mem-Delicious refreshments were phis High School? Then, remem- To Hardin-Simmons served during the social hour by ber, you are invited to attend On Modern Politics the hostess to Mmes. Della Pall- the exes luncheon at the high miss Betty Stewart, daughter school cafeteria Friday noon. The of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart the hostess to Mmes. Della Pall- the exes luncheon at the high meyer, Inez Aspgren, Faye Mad-school careteria Friday hoof. The document of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only of Eli, has been awarded a schol-time is 12 o'clock . . . not only o'clock not only o'clock not only o'clock

pupils to turn in poems in connectal so does solo work for the church. Following the delicious meal, Is Hostess Monday tion with poetry week. One morn-

I. Speedy Gent II. Road Bent III. Accident

W. E. Leslie, who was in Dalversary. The party was held in last last week attending the Synod place; 10th: Paul Mrs. Mills Roberts acted as the home of Lana's grandmother, of Texas, Presbyterian Church, said one of the people with whom On arrival guests were present- he visited was Rev. C. E. Cargill ed with Halloween masks and then of Italy, former Presbyterian ght and Butch Ad- munity level. Following her lead, entertained with a series of out- minister here. Rev. Cargill sent greetings to all his old-time friends The honoree was presented here, Mr. Leslie said. Also in many lovely gifts from her friends attendance was Rev. Peacock, also

Politics being the topic of the were lighted and after the honoree day, our son, Billy, says this is Jerry Burnett and Algiers, the unrest in Jordan and had made her birthday wish and the type of joke he hears quoted blown out the candles, the guests by his Democratic friends around were served cake and punch.

Tech Campus: A hitchhiker, a The guest list included Cather- young Democrat, was picked up most informative program which ine Ivy, Wanda Sue Grice, Shar- by a fellow driving a late model on Kay Melton, Louise Shawhart, Cadillac. As they drove along the Foster and Jack ed with the "Makers and Shak- Dawn Ann Yarborough, Tamara highway the subject of politics eve Watts, 1st place Following the program, the Clark, Holly Clark, Kay Lynn sation. "By the way," said the an Keen and Donny guests were served from a tea Martin, Janie Hutcherson, James owner of the car, "are you a Ronnie Thompson, 4th of fall blossoms flanked by dark Vivian Maddox, Sherry Clayton, a Democrat," replied the hitch-lerry Montgomery and green tapers. Mrs. R. S. Greene, Betty Bluxsom, Teddy Martin, hiker. The driver came to an abrupt stop and invited his rider and Ted Wheel- the tea service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Soon and the car service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Soon and the car service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Soon and the car service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Soon and the car service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Soon and the car service and Mrs. Boyd Also Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. to get out of the car. Rogers served the mince-meat J. H. Martin, Mrs. Robert Clark, other new car approached and he, RACE—12th: Don Mc- cake. One guest, Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. Edna Waites, the honoree, too, invited the hitchhiker to ride. Beverly Crawford, and the following club members Lana Kay and hostess, Mrs. Thinking to himself he wouldn't make the same mistake twice, the hitchhiker, when questioned about Visitors in the home of Mrs. his political affiliation, quickly Place; 8th: Linda Greene, R. S. Greene, Allen Grun- E. E. Foster Sunday were Mrs. replied that he was a Republican. dlespie, 4th place; dy, Hubert Jones, D. L. C. Kin- G. E. Woolsley of Pottsville, Mr. Everything being agreeable, the two drove on down the highway mour, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett until the came to a watermelon and Helen Howard, 6th T. L. Robinson, Carl Yancey, and of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett but the driver, pulling off to Then, he turned to the driver and the side of the highway said, "Say said, "You know, I've been a Rethe side of the highway said, "Say said, "You know, I've been a Rethere's a nice patch of watermelons. Go out and pick us out a good one." Doing as he was told, and son and Mrs. Elmont Bran- the hitchhiker went out into the place; 9th: Stroehle, Billy Combs, and Lloyd igan and children visited in Ho- patch and selected a fine melon and brought it back to the car. | vember 6.

Gidden Home At Plaska Scene For Pathfinders' Meet

For their regular meeeting on October 23, members of the Pathfinders' Council met in the rural home of Mrs. A. Gidden of the Plaska community.

After the invocation offered by Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, roll call was answered by the giving of current events. Silent prayer followed a sincere tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Charles Williams, deceased member; the tribute was given by Mrs. Gene Chamberlain.

A panel consisting of Mesdames A. O. Gidden, W. W. Linville, P. Baten, and Clinton Culp discussed "Women of the World" as they find themselves involved in international affairs.

They based their remarks upon signer. Especially do we want to the findings of Mrs. Mary Pillsmention the Butterfly costume bury Lord, United States Rep. worn by Jean Foxhall. Most rea- resentative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission. Mrs. ings, Jean told us it was fash- Lord and her husband toured oned with her mother's help. Also thirteen fgoreign countries all of outstanding were many other cos- thirteen foreign countries, in all tumes, such as the hobo couple, of which she was asked three Is progress being made in the

field of human rights?

What are the people around the world thinking about the UN? Is democracy winning out in the cold war with Communism? To each of these questions Mrs. Lord gave a hopeful, affirmative

During the social hour following the program Mrs. Linville was presented a lovely gift from the

Members present were Mmes. ton Culp, O. M. Gunstream, Anna Dickson, Jesse Mitchell, W. F. Ritchie, J. J. McDaniel, Gene Chama! was given by Mrs. J. H. Nor- whistles! Really sounds good to berlain, A. O. Gidden, Ernest Lee, and the hostess, Mrs. A. Gidden

Betty Stewart Gets Scholarship

Miss Betty Stewart, daughter With Social Tues. days ago Mrs. Guthrie asked her ber of the First Baptist choir and Mrs. Nellie Leary.

ing their appeared on her desk, Stewart is a member of the Har- two and dominor unsigned, the following lines: din-Simmons A Cappela choir and students.

arranging or piano and voice.

Methodist WSCS And Guild Meet In Joint Session

The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan J. L. Marcum, Sr. Service Guild met in a joint meet- Is Dinner Honoree ing Monday, Oct. 29 in the church annex for the Week of Prayer On 75th Birthday and Self-Denial.

al program on "O Teach Me, of Sayre, Okkla., on his 75th Nov. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lord, That I May Teach." Quiet birthday anniversary. music was played by Mrs. David Binkley while Mrs. Bob Magness and Mrs. Lura Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith the soloist, sang.

ens and Bernice Coursey on the Jim of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Club Wednesday Training in Sumtra and Sara- Fred Meadows and children of wak. Leadership Training in Bur- Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curma and the Philippines: The Re- tis and Gene and Donna of Ver- session Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the tuilding of the Holding Institute, non, Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin Club house, with Mrs. Brown Laredo, Texas, were given by and Edward of Vernon, Mr. and Smith as hostess. Martha Perkins, Mary Baten, and Mrs. Hester Reagan and Gary of Lucy Nixon. The hymn, "God of the Strong, God of the Weak," was read by Loraine Tarver. The group said the closing prayer. Twenty-one members were pres-

end, three visitors, Mrs. Andy DeWees and son Vernon Ross of Lubbock, and Marcene Steph-

from the farmers."

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cofer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Gayle Monzingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo. The wedding will be performed at

Mrs. Gayle Morrison, Recent Bride, Is Complimented with Shower in Estelline

4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church

A bridal shower complimented | served from a table laid with a Mrs. Gayle Morrison recently in lace cloth and centered with an arthe homemaking banquet hall in W. P. Baten, W. W. Linville, Clin- Estelline. Hostesses were the junior girls.

Guests were registered by Miss Wanda Mabry. Iced punch and cookies were

Stitch and Chatter Club Entertains

Church in Abilene. Miss Stewart husbands with a covered dish sup- of green pottery. who is a senior student at Har- per and social on Tuesday eve-Speaking of students, a few din-Simmons University, is a mem- ning, Oct. 23, in the home of

An accomplished musician, Miss the group enjoyed games of forty- To Ophelia Club

Members and their husbands serves as accompanist for voice present were Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Upon completing her degree, Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hol-Miss Stewart will be qualified to land, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edteach public school music, choir dleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Caston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and iness session Mrs. Alice Eddins, Mrs. Pete Powers, Mrs. Lilly Cooper and Mrs. of a program entitled "New Med-Leary. Guests present were Mr. icines. and Mrs. Walter Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballard.

Ruth Fowler, the program lead- tained with a dinner Sunday hon- ance. er, conducted a very inspiration- oring her father, J. L. Marcum birthday anniversary.

Enjoying this affair were Mr. Talks were given by Mary Ow- Mrs. Joe Marcum of Amarillo, Hostess To Eli Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. nouncement was made that Mrs. cham and Randy of Turkey, Mr. made to quilt the tops at the and Mrs. J. L. Marcum, Sr., of next meeting. Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherly and Llyda, Mrs. May were Mrs. Stacey Waites, Mrs. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bac- Robert Clark, Mrs. J. H. Martin, cus and Miss Delia Groom of Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Star-Littlefield. Gel and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett publican now for about 15 min- of Springfield, Mo., visited here utes and already I'm stealing over the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett and have returned from Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis. George where they went because of the Don't forget to vote on No- Parnett is a nephew of Joe aBr- serious illness of Dr. Fitzjarrald's

rangement or red canna blossoms Presiding at the refreshment table were Carolyn Hoover and Gaynelle Jones.

As the program, the junior girls, accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Hoover, sang "Always." Mary Nell Couch, Gaynelle Jones and Jacquelyn Fowler gave readings.

Mrs. Morrison was assisted in er gifts by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Crisman, and by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Buster Mor-

The honoree received an array

Mrs. Roy Gresham

The Ophelia Junior Club met Monday, Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. Roy Gresham.

Mrs. Paul Collins, president, called the meeting to order at 8 p. m. and conducted a short bus-Mrs. Jim Hutchins was leader

A delicious salad plate was serv-

ed to Mmes. Jack Kinard, Gerald Fowler, Paul Collins, Jim Hutchins, Billy Bob Holland, Dude Helm, Ted Bruce, Donald Ray Nivens, Joe Bob Nivens, Leon Helm, George Helm, and Roy Gresham. One guest, Mrs. Tom-Mrs. Ray Weatherly enter- my Proffitt, was also in attend-

The next meeting is slated for

The Eli Club met in regular

During the business session an-L. Billingsley and daughter of J. Gilreath had donated a quilt Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mea- top to the club and plans were

Members responding to roll call hostess, Mrs. Brown Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Clarence Stroehle

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson Tell Of Enjoyable Vacation in Florida

(Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. | or jars-makes fairly good eat-Glynn Thompson, who returned ing. last week from a vacation trip This point in our story brings us to Florida, give the following to Tallahassee, the capital city account of their trip. In speaking of the trip Tuesday, Mrs. of Florida. It is worth one's time Thompson said it was one of the to drive around to see the beaunicest vacations they had exper- tiful homes, schools, churches and

Longview, Texas, to visit our son for Lebus Oil and Machine Co. He has four girls, from three years to ten years of age, and the oldest girls are taking dancing. This is their third year, so they can put on quite a show, we grandparents think so, anyway.

way of Vicksburg to Jackson, Miss. This is a very historical town and the capital of Mississippi. They are having their racial problems, too, in fact so much of the publicity about the Negro girl entering Mississippi College happened in this town; it made to take care of visitors and fishrace a touchy subject for the people of Jackson.

boil the fresh peanuts in salt

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government buildings; they are Glynn and I left Memphis Sep- all landscaped and well cared for. tember 30 by car and drove to This is the hybiscus flower season. The flowers were all out in their Dayle and family; however Dayle pink, white, red, and yellow colors- very pretty. Also tobacco Casper, Wyc., on a business trip grows here for cigars. The growing season is about over for this year; most of the tobacco had been cut and placed in the drying sheds, very much like our cotton warehouses here. The tobacco is shipped to Tampa, Fla., where one sees the biggest cigar factory in the south. One brand they make We went from Longview by is the Tampa Nugget, but that is another interesting story.

Petersburg is the town of Homosassa. It is located on the river by that same name and means, "river of many fishes." Fishing resorts are all along the river, Ga., and this town was in the vate boat dock and fishing pier. one could easily see the damages chair. Captain Jean Shattuck, a it had done to trees and build- retired navy captain, owns and tyings. Dolman is in the heart of operates the place. He also owns not eat game fish.

> One Sunday we were guests a day, followed by a beach box of Captain Shattuck. We enjoyed supper every night and a game just sailing around on Tampa bay of shuffleboard. We never had and seeing the sights of ole St. played the game before, but we Petersburg by the water route, soon learned, and enjoyed it very The million-dollar toll bridge (the much. One night we were playtallest and longest in the world) ing shuffleboard in competition that stretches from Tampa to St. with a couple from Toronto, Can-



CROWNS SUCCESSOR . on Kay Ritchie (left), 1956 Miss America, places diadem on head of 1957 Miss America, Ann Mc-Knight, 19, of Manning, S. C. Aun won over 49 contestants at Atlantic City.

Snell Island, or millionaire's is-Eighty-five miles north of St. land, where the mayor has his home; other homes were of movie actors and actresses. We also saw a sail boat race, and water sking was going on everywhere.

An afternoon was well spent ermen. We stayed at the "Char- in St. Petersburg at the Sunken lene Lodge" in a very modern Gardens, where one may see the Our next stop was Dolman, apartment and fished from a pri- beautiful rose-pink flamingos and other tropical birds and fish, as center of hurrricane "Flossy" a The pier had a roof over it and well as many rare flowers and few weeks ago. Twelve inches of was provided with very comfort- trees. These gardens are not as rain fell there in about six hours; able easy chairs-even a rocking large as the Cypress Gardens of Winter Haven, but are very pret-

We journeyed on to Clearwater the peanut country in Georgia and a sightseeing boat that carries Beach, where we found a nice the harvest was in progress when 48 people aboard on Tampa bay. beach house on the gulf at a we arrived. The peanuts are We were fishing late one evening place called Gulf Ranch. We had plowed and then stacked on a lad- from the boat dock on the river, a two bedroom dwelling with der-like stick, four or five feet when the captain said, "One could a living room, electric kitchen, high and about that same dis-tance apart to dry, then they are pier with safety." I asked: "Are We also had our own private easily gathered after being dried there any alligators in the river?" beach. It was the ideal place to out. It was here that we bought He replied, "Yes. Look out there." loaf, fish and rest, and just be a can of boiled peanuts. They He pointed out five that I thought lazy and enjoy the wonderful sunwere logs floating along. I quick- shine and lovely scenery. We water, drain and place in cans ly lost all desire to swim there. would walk the beach early in The captain said, however, that the morning to see what the tide alligators - would not harm one had brought in. We found such inless cornered, and were good objects as shells, sea-grass, coral, to have in the river because they sponge and sand-dollars. We also ate turtles and eels, and thus kept | found some rare shells that were the river clean. The alligators do very beautiful. We went swimming in the gulf two or three times Petersburg was viewed, along with ada. In fun we bet the state of

were everywhere, growing from the bit more.

Texas against the Dominion of lunch on a beautiful, flower-be- your fish off the hook and place bile, Ala., Natchez, Marchez, Mar decked terrace, and watched a it on a stringer. We caught such to Texas. I hope we We spent one day at the fa
45-minute water-ski show by the fish as red snapper, grouper, and to the Gulf Panch as larger and to the Gulf Panch as larger a mous Cypress gardens at Win- world champlon skiers. One may king mackerel. It was a wonderter Haven, Fla. They were beau- walk or take an electric boat ful day and experience for land State. tiful, even at this time of year. ride through the gardens, and lubbers from west Texas. Glynn All kinds of lovely vines were at the end of the day wish that won the skippers cap that day for in bloom, as well as many dif- the day were a little longer so catching the most fish. We caught ferent kinds of flowers. Orchids you could stay and see just a lit- so many fish that we held a fish

trees as well as in beds. Present One day fourteen people from These were the highlights of also were all types of trees, such the Gulf Ranch went deep sea our trip. I could go on talking as coffee, palm, cocoanut, ban-fishing on the boat, "El Capitan." about Florida, but I will say in as coffee, palm, cocoanut, banas coffee, palm, cocoanut, banana, pineapple and cypress. Now
The boat was very modern—65 conclusion that on our return trip
we stopped at Panama City for
Phone the girls in colonial costumes, walk- a comfortable lounge, sun deck, our last swim of the season in the ing or posing for pictures. We ata snack bar, and a man to take beautiful gulf, went through Mo-

fry the next night on the ranch.

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DAY, NOVEMBER bile, Ala., Natchez, Min Dodge Line to Texas. I hope we to the Gulf Panch w on Display a longer stay in the This Week

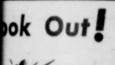
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sited in Clarendon week at Hickey Motor lower, longer, wider Dr. J. A. M far-reaching advances her, quieter perform-VETERINARI ald Hickey, owner of Vaccinate your dons any, announced.

Patterson, Dodge presi- ty. dynamic new principles ign and manufacture, ting new applications of have been combined to advanced design 1957 th "entirely new riding cs, virtually free of poise and road shock." ew suspension system designed frame give dge a much lower cenaviey, providing roadalities formerly found is this a major conby as much as five that the new Lancer

ch presents a new type at suspension, Torsion

tal steel torsion bars , and the new springa bers give a smoother, at the rear of the trunk. last longer, require 's overall height. sion gives livlier dash panel. both acceleration and ing, and the smoothes. taway performance. tor buttons for Torre located conveniently side of the instrument first, second and drive





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Roof lines are thinner to eccent the swept-wing look at the 1957 Dodge, but the roofs are stronger, yielding substantial imprivement in driver visibility by the use of 53 per cent more windshield glass.

Fourteen-inch tubeless tires are standard on the new Dodge. The larger tires, mounted on a smaller but wider safety - rim wheels, provide a double tread on the road surface for greater safe-

New floating-shoe Total-Contact brakes are safer to operate, easier to use and more economical to maintain. The new brakes give 30 per cent longer life and require one-fourth less pedat effort.

Dodge offers a new line of engines for 1957. Displacement of the Red Ram V-8 has been increased to 325 cubic inches and the compression ratio to 8.5 to 1. The Super Red Ram engine high priced sports cars. (power pack) for Custom Royal models is equipped with fourhighway safety, but barrel carburetor, dual exhausts mignway sates, but and extensions, special distributor, special air cleaner and fourbarrel intake manifold. A special that the new Lancer D-500 engine, featuring a rede- lca chapter have been working The FFA Quiz is a test on Farm Skill team are: Roy Pate, signed intake manifold, and a hard for the past few weeks things pertaining to FFA and vo- Tommy Foster, Eddie Piland, and vertical coil front four - barrel carburetor, also is for the district leadership con- cational agriculture. The Quiz C. L. Wynn. the Getaway 6 is 8.0 to 1 and the vember. displacement is 230 cubic inches.

ed the upright coil- wide and provides substantially increased usable storage space. eved by slightly twist- The seldom-used spare tire is horsturdy, straight bars. | izontally mounted, out of the way,

Even in cars equipped with the nance and occupy less new air-conditioning and heating major factor in lower- system, there is no plumbing in the trunk. The entire heatingnew Torque-Flite push- cooling unit is mounted on the

Austin News

Exie Hughes joined the "100' Club in spelling recently.

The third grade has listed the following members in the "100" Club in spelling last week: Glenda Bruce, Le Roy Hall, Linda Lee Ford, Rosemary Harrison, and Lynn Gibson.

The per cent of attendance in the third grade the first six weeks of school was 98.46 per cent.

In observance of Poetry Week the following third grade pupils wrote original poems: Carolyn Lockhart, Linda Kay Alewine, Jimmy Don Lavender, Peggy Parker, and Glennda Bruce.

The fourth grade has been reading and writing poetry this week. The following pupils wrote poems Lynn Foxhall, C. J. Goodnight, Bill Herman Cosby, Dalton Freeman, Dana Koeninger, Doris Ward, Shirley Watson, Darrel Gregg, Barry Ferrell and Lowell

McKown. In the fifth grade, Betty Long became a member of the "100" Club in spelling.

Austin Elementary had an avthe first six weeks. Average dail attendance was 161.12. Per cent of attendance for all grades was 96. Aggregate absence for all grades was 179.50.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Kay visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mrs. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

x Says He's No Expert He Believes Ike Is

around in the drug to any person, gh boys to make up a seam. And these same of Rud William ever had a chance around here, he same or Rud William throw it sway when he came out

ghtened out. guess I have had my ap all along. To make boot it, I like Ike. you can always look

respect-the kind of

the football game, on the face of the globe, and say:

"That's our President!"

About Adlai, now, I'm not so sure. Of course, if he was elected, he would be my President, too, strowd had a theory as and I would hope he'd do a lot didn't win the game better than most people around didn't win the game.

tm, of course, blamed couldn't help remember to think he would.

This is something I don't think he for when the same than the same th before we consolidated we need to worry about, because schools we didn't even from all I can hear and read, Ike

or Bud Wilkinson threw it away when he came out done, up until a few with that H-bomb business. Now, y didn't know a foot-watermelon. the much about H-bombs, except that watermelon.

Is the way it is in a dand in big ones, too, ad). I guess there's no done although some although some although some although some although some although some and some although some a par with our football knowledge. done, although some-pretty rough on the edge, I reckon. But we do know one thing: We don't want some the have a right, in this misguided, inexperienced fellow to be self-appointed any line we want to defense. When it comes to trustseems to me that most ing what Bulganin says or what me either football or Eisenhower says, I'll take Ike. So will the rest of the country, if I

presidential election don't miss my guess.

Just before we broke up the weeks I have heard other night Doc Brown came into ries and theories from the drug store, and somebody the drug store, and somebody asked him: "Hey, Doc, how's Ike doin'?" (Doc's a big Eisenhower to stop and think man.) Doc said: "Well, it's a llow who in the man.) w who is talking busy campaign for the medical it know any more profession. Last week Ike went do, and that helps and got his heart examined; and thened out.

I understand that this week Adlai

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-



THE 1957 DODGE-The new swept-wing Dodge, lower and longer, has the most exclusive styling and engineering improvements in history. Height of the two-door Lancer hardtop models like the Custom Royal Lancer shown above, has been reduced by five full inches so that the new Dodge stands barely four and a half feet high. Rear fenders sweep upward and backward to keynote the car's swept-wing styling, accenting a sport car appearance that is also a mark of the jet aircraft age.

Memphis FFA To Attend District Meet in Childress

School Future Farmers of Amer- juniors and seniors in high school.

out how well boys can speak for Maddox. a radio audience. The radio team Boys trying out for the Junior Members of the Memphis High senior members being sophomores, selected. is for senior members only, the Farm Skill Team have not been

gone from the 1957 available. Compression ratio of tests coming up in Childress in No- is for junior members (freshmen)

cedure; Junior and Senior Farm Senior Chapter Conducting team Skill-contests covering different are: Phil Wooten, Neal Foxhall, Field Artillery Battallion's Bat-John Evans, Bill Whitten, Wayne tery A. The purpose of the Radio Hartsell, Tommy Brewer, Bobby Broadcasting Contest is to find Goode, Vance Grisham, and Oscar

Boys considering the Radio ember.

Boys on the Junior Chapter Broadcasting Team are: Oscar Conducting team are: Duane El-Maddox, Tommy Foster, and The trunk compartment of the new Dodge is more than six feet Chapter Conducting, which are feries, and William Moore.

The leadership contests consist Conducting team are David Riddex, Johnnie Jefferies, and William Moore. made up of parliamentary pro- Members working out for the gore, Donald Widener, Gene New-

ton and Ronnie Wynn.

Potts, FFA sponsor, has led the teams to several district victories. Although they have had some close matches, none of the teams have ever won at area or state

Last year the FFA Chapter won the district sweepstakes which includes not only leadership contests but also several others.

If the teams win at Childress, they go to the area meet at Plainview. Winners in that area will Huntsville.

PFC Ben E. Wiley Stationed at Fort Sill

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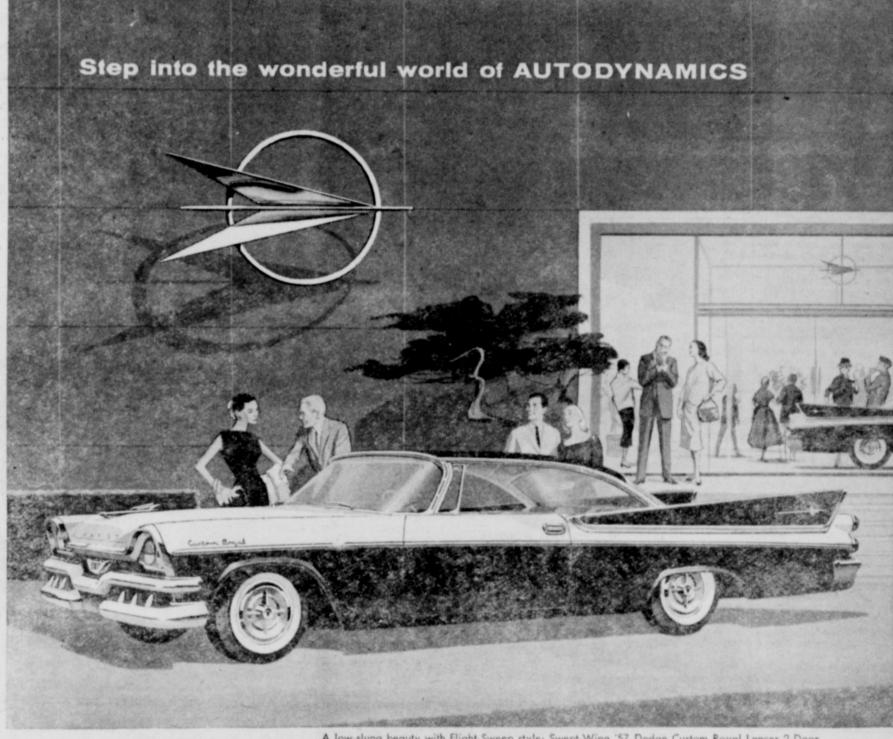
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- . It breaks through the vibration barrier with a revolutionary new rubber-mounted suspension system-Dodge Torsion-Airethat features race car torsion-bars. You ride in a "Realm of Silence," isolated from vibration, noise and road shock.
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1957 Plymouth Goes On Display Here This Week

display this week at Hickey Motor Company and other dealer showrooms over the nation.

Gerald Hickey announced this week that the car will feature the completely new Torsion-Air ride, new frame and new 14inch tires. The new design eliminates 65 per cent of "brake dip." Hickey said.

Lower, wider and more powerful, the new model represents a complete change in styling, body structure and chassis.

J. P. Mansfield, Plymouth president, said the new car is the result of a telescoping of Plymouth's forward planning.

"The car has the style and features of the car we had thought only a few years ago as possible for about 1960," Mansfield said. "We have moved faster than we had hoped. The public has shown an eagerness to accept dramatic

The 1957 Plymouth models are as much as five inches lower than corresponding 1956 models. The wheelbase has been lengthened from 115 inches for all models in 1956 to 118 inches for standard models and 122 inches for Suburban station wagons in the 1957 line.

of greater length which comes from functional styling. A broad lic spirited movements ever seen like this: thrusting headlight brow all contribute to the impression of length.

In chassis design, Plymouth has accomplished its most significant the Teacher Retirement System earn a retirement based upon the enough additional each year unchange since the introduction of independent front wheel suspensions with coil springs in 1934. The feature is called Torsion-Aire.

In the overall re-design of the ment: front suspension, coil springs have disappeared. They are replaced by torsion bar springs which together with other equally basic improvements in both front in sedans and Suburbans and 43 and rear, produce a new kind of ride and new "handling.

The completely new front suspension and steering system creates a remarkable degree of stability under forces of acceleration, braking, and cornering. At the same time, according to Plymouth engineers, the vehicle is more softly sprung than ever before. For the first time on an American passenger car, ball joints are combined with torsion bar springs to create the unique combination of ride and handling characteristics. A new rear suspension incorporates relocated leaf springs, which contributes to the new better ride.

All of the 1957 Plymouths have more powerful engines than 1956 models. The standard V-8 for all models except the Plaza in the new Fury 301, the number signient. The Plaza V-8 retains a displacement of 277 cubic inches, but, like the Fury 301, has a new camshaft, new carburetions, and other innovations to achieve increased performance and economy.

The compression ratio of the Fury 301 is 8.5 to 1. The Plaza V-8 retains the compression ratio of 8 to 1. The compression ratio of the PowerFlow Six is increased from 7.6 to 1 in 1956 to 8 to 1 in 1957.

New 14-inch wheels and low pressure large section tires are included along with other innovations as:

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1957 PLYMOUTH-The new Plymouth Sport Coupe (hardtop) has a low silhouette, long wheelbase, more powerful Fury 301 engine and revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride -said to be the most important advancement in automotive design since the introduction of independent front suspensions. The new Plymouths are on display in Memphis at Hickey Motor Co. Car pictured above is the Belvedere with Sportone trim.

Supt. Foreman **Urges Support** Of Amend. No. 4

"Support is growing for Constitutional Amendment No. 4, the tract some of the 3,800 new Teacher Retirement Amendment teachers needed each year to in- teachers, through increased deposon the November 6 General Elec- struct the 100,000 new children its into the fund, 4,500,000 annution ballot, as the public is given who jam Texas classrooms annu- ally. The state will match these the facts," Mary Foreman, Su- ally. perintendent of Hall County Schools, said today.

"This effort of Texas teachers The new car has the appearance to attract and hold good teachers with only two dissenting votes She explained it this way: is one of the most unselfish, pub- in the House - would work The local school district pays hood, soaring tail fins and forward in the interest of good education for Texas children," Miss Foreman declared.

Amendment No. 4 will improve created in 1937, a depression year. The system covers all employees of public schools and state

sors available as optional equip-New safety recessed center tirement system heretofore.

stering wheel. New full-view windshields with 45 per cent greater glass area per cent greater in hardtops.

supported institutions of higher while in school employment; and

ed benefits will encourage teach- now retired and for those who reers now leaving the classrooms tire in the future. This minimum to remain in the teaching profes- of \$100 per month would go only sion. Approximately 7,000 exper- to those who had at least 20 ienced teachers are lost each year. years of service and who reached The program would also help at the age of 60.

The new program, as passed by the Texas Legislature last year ed, Miss Foreman emphasized -unanimously in the Senate and either at the local or state level.

A teacher would pay into the it, so local taxes could not be retirement fund each year six affected. The increased indusper cent of his salary (present trialization and population of Texrate five per cent), and would as are producing more tax money, total of these deposits.

adds some benefits which are com. share of the retirement program. mon in the retirement plans of Thus, the causes of the present private industry but have not school situation will help pay for been included in the teacher re- its solution.

teachers who become unable to the program were not adopted the work because of disability; (b) Legislature would have an addideath and survivor benefits for tional \$4,500,000 to spend for

(c) a guaranteed minimum re-Miss Foreman feels that increas- tirement payment for teachers

The new program would cost funds.

No additional tax will be need-

no part of the retirement deposder existing tax laws to pay sev-In addition, the amendment eral times the state's \$4,500,000

"It is true, of course," Miss These are: (a) benefits for Foreman stated frankly, "that if

Larry L. Lewis Returns To U. S. Aboard USS Wasp

Larry L. Lewis, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Lewis of Lakeview, returned to San Diego, Calif., Oct. 15, aboard the attack

be most difficult to find any State service that would be of more value than supplying teachers for Texas children.

carrier visited Hawali, Guam, Rong Kong and the Japanese ports of Yokosuka, Iwakuni and Sasebo.

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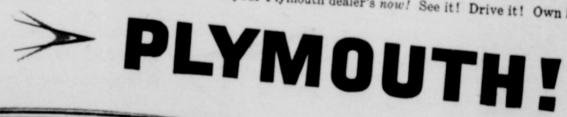
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At present the fund can only be invested in bonds or other writndment authorizes the ten evidences of indebtedness of the United States, State of Texas, Counties or Cities, or of School Districts or other Municipalities, and bonds issued under and by virtue of the Federal Farm Loan Act, approved by the President of the United States on July 17, 1916, as amended.

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Janet Marshall, 19, of Geo.

Washington U., rides in jet fight-

er after being sworn in as first

The second part of the amendmake retribution in such ment provides for a continuation of the present 5 cent tax on \$100 valuation for the building prodment deals with al- gram of State Colleges, except Commissioners' Court University of Texas and Texas ate taxes to the dif- A & M College, and their re-

It also provides that each college shall share in the fund acand builds up a sur- cording to the number of students enrolled in the schools with reallotments being made each 10

The third part of the school amendment would give the board ocation elections have of directors of A & M College in this county in re- power to issue bonds or notes one in 1949 and an- not to exceed one-third of 20 954. Both of these elec- per cent of the Permanent University Fund for building purposes. It also provides that the Board of Regents of the University of Texas be given power to issue bonds or notes not to exceed a total amount of two-thirds of 20 per cent of the Permanent University Fund for building pur-

AMENDMENT NO. 4

This amendment empowers the Legislature to revise the existing Teacher Retirement System and to broaden the benefits to employees of public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the State, authorizing that the State's contributions Regents shall exercise for such purposes shall equal conand judgement under tributions by such employees and istances then prevail- providing that they do not exceed six per centum of the compensaretion, and intelligence tion paid each such employee the management of by the State or school district or affairs, not in regard the sum of \$504.00 for each year on, but in regard to for any such employee, regulating nent disposition of their the eligibility of such employees sidering the probable for retirement benefits and prescribing the manner of investing

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State; (2) in securities permitted the board and its chairman.

er payments than the present pro- tion of \$100,000,000. gram. It would become effective | upon adoption by the voters.

money accruing to the retirement AMENDMENT No. 5 Participants in the retirement | b of Article III of the Constitu- pointive officials. Both now use | criminal offense is involved. fund would be authorized to in- tion of Texas to change the mem- the same oath, although it applies No person would be committed crease the amount of their depos- bership of the Veterans' Land only to elective officials.

current \$180. The State would World War II and to Texas vet- Constitution and laws of the Uniterans of service in the Armed ed States and Texas, and that he No person would be eligible for Forces of the United States of has not directly paid retirement who has not been em- America subsequent to 1945. Such offered, or promised to pay, conployed 10 years and who has not funds shall be expended in activibute a not promised to contribreached the age of 55 or com. cordance with instructions and ute any money, or valuable things

fore they are eligible to retire | This amendment would, for one | fluencing his election or appointwould be entitled to a refund of thing, remove the governor and ment. monies paid into the fund, as at attorney general from the Veterresent with accrued interest. | ans Land Board, replacing them | The Legislature would have the with two citizens appointed by requiring medical testimony for power to invest monies coming the governor for four-year terms commitment of persons of unnto the fund in (1) bonds of the and confirmed by the senate. The sound mind, and authorizing the United States, Texas, and of cit. Land Office Commissioner would Legislature to provide for total es, counties, districts, etc. of this remain as the third member of and commitment of such per-

by law as investments for the The VLB would be authorized of trial by jury by a person al-Permanent University Fund or to issue another \$100,000 in bonds leged to be of unsound mind or This amendment would provide land and rescle to veterans. This ad litem. more extensive benefits and high- is double the present authoriza-

AMENDMENT No. 6

from the present five per cent Land Fund by \$100,000,000; said firm that he will faithfully exe- testimony. The Legislature is au-

pleted 30 years of service. Those requirements that may be provided or promised any public office of employment as a reward for in-

This Constitutional Amendmen

The major change in this

This amendment would provide act laws to permit the waiving spend the week. two separate forms for the oaths of a jury trial by, or for, a per-This Amendment to Section 49- of office for elective and ap- son charged with lunacy if no

to a mental hospital except on its to their retirement program Board; increasing the Veterans The official must swear or af- competent medical or psychiatric of their salaries to six per cent, fund to be used for the purpose cute the duties of his office, and thorized to enact specific laws for

AMENDMENT No. 8

This amendment deals with deying bail to habitual criminals. It provides that any person accused of a felony offense less than a capital offense, may, after hearing and upon evidence substantially proving the guilt of the ccused, be denied bail pending is trial if he is afforded a trial ithin 60 days of his incarceration, or if the accused applies for postponement.

This is a new provision, and if adopted will make it much harder for a habitual criminal to obtain bail bond while awaiting trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard for the Permanent School Fund. or obligations for purchase of his next of kin, and his attorney and son Dennis spent the weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink. The Howamendment is the permission it ards returned home Sunday while would give the Legislature to en. Dennis remained in Memphis to

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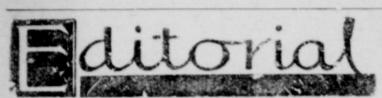
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The Farmer: Political Storm Center

The above tittle heads a very interesting discourse which Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has issued from his office in Austin, and makes timely reading.

Commissioner White states that the farm issue is graduating to an all-time high, as the date of the presidential election draws near. He goes on to make a strong case for the farmer, and explores the parity question.

"The farm problem is a living campaign issue - more than a political football to be booted around and more than an interesting debate to be observed by the voting public. And the point in question is not whether something should be done, but rather exactly what should be done," White says. "No one will fail to recognize that farmers are living in a state of depresssion completely out of keeping with the overall picture.'

It is recognized that only a few people really understand why the farmers' plight is so acute, or how seriously the problem is affecting other sections of the economy.

Such expressions as this are heard, even here in Hall County: "Why can't the farmers operate their own affairs that the little man, or low income blunders because they respect him vanced only three per cent. He off such a distortion of fact, which height by the use of a like I do my business, and take their chances with the weather group, gets along; knowing full personally. That is why it was a Department of Agriculture be did.—Ralls Banner well his well being will soon be and market?" Then such remarks as, "What is this parity stuff we read about?'

John White gives one of the best explanations we have it seems to us the Republicans read in a long time when he says:

"In nearly all phases of economy there are checks and balances which will keep the costs of labor, living, production, job available if he can't make it and marketing in near-balance because of their strict interdependence.

"Unhappily with the farmer, his dependence on other areas in recent years hig business profof trade is not reciprocal except where his purchasing power its are up 45 per cent, while farmis concerned. And this is very important.

But the farmer's supply has grown to a point of almost mer has to have has increased constantly exceeding consumer demand. Yet, he must market while the price of everything he his crop somehow or else be ruined. And when he gets to grows to sell has decreased, and the market place, the farmer must be able to sell his goods into a squeeze you better think at a rate which will be in line with his buying power.

And that's exactly what parity prices are-dollars-and- conditions like that. cents prices that give to farm commodities the same purchasing power the commodities had in a selection base period Hoover administration callously when prices received and paid by farmers were considered in sit by during four terrible years good balance.

the farmer's parity ratio now should range at least up to 100 per cent because everything he buys, plus his taxes and interest rates, are at an all-time high. lieve his administration had the But under present 'flexible' price supports, parity ratio means to end that nightmare had has plummeted while farm costs have skyrocketed. The parity the desire been there.-Muleshop formula has been completely cockeyed."

In any other kind of business, this could not work for the simple reason that the increased costs would be passed on to the next in line and on down to the consumer. But the farmer can't 'pass on' his additional costs. He sells at the ten Ike comfortably settled for market place.

The question will continue to be debated, even after the election. But the voter, one way or the other, will help in resolving this question when he goes to the polls on election day, Nov. 6.

Money Lender Profits at All-Time High

There is a saying in the rural areas of Texas that "when the stock market spirals higher and higher and farm prices plunge lower and lower, then you know there is a Republican the deal, the wire services dug up in the White House.

That gauge of White House tenacy is holding true to erican Nostradamus," and after form today. The Nation's farmers have consistently lost one conferring with the stars and harbillion dollars in income for each year of the Republican rassing the horoscopes of Ike and Administration, while brokerage houses, stock and bond hold- Adlai produced the only poss ers and financial institutions have reaped unparalelled profits. result-Ike is in the stars for '56.

The economic advisors of President Eisenhower have This startling piece of political followed the historic pattern of the Republican Party - shift legerdemain graced page 1 of the the emphasis of wealth from the basic levels of agriculture and area's self-styled "non-partisan" small business to the upper echelons of high finance. This has been accomplished primarily by destroying the stabilizing as biased as "big sister." We went influences of the farm program and substituting the "hard money" policy of higher interest rates and drastic credit curbs. the full moon and conducted our

This dangerous game of economic "topsy-turvy" uses federal tax money as a catalyst. A prime example is the U.S. Treasury which has nearly tripled its own interest payment ined the entrails of a one-eyed rates to financial institutions from which it borrows money. Thus, Secretary Humphries gives a modern twist to the role of Robin Hood - rob the poor and give to the rich.

The result is that money lender profits are now running at a record-high level of \$17.3 billion a year — which is 41 per cent greater than in 1952.

At the other end of the scale, farm income has dropped 20 per cent in the same period from \$15.1 billion to a nearrecord low of \$11.1 billion annually, and the trend is still off the election, fellows?-Ralls downward.

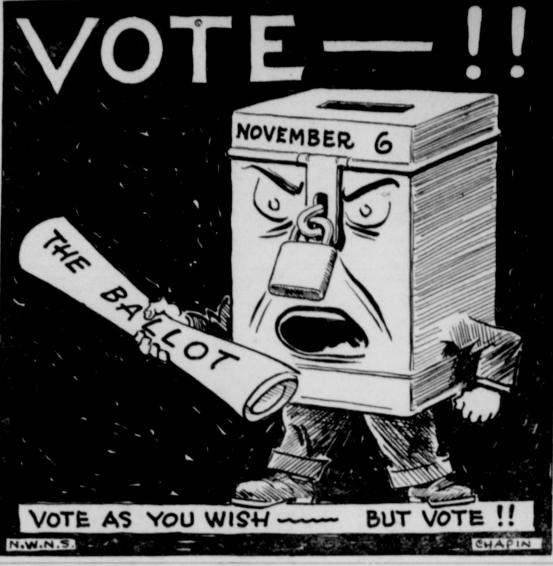
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reflected in a sounder business and industrial community. And have always thought that if you help big business the little fellow will tag along, he'll have a in his small business or in farm

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Political Polls

The daily newspapers have got a second term. They went about rather scientifically, too. They took a poll at Lubbock high school where the Preslevites who would not know a congressional district from a federal budget, hailed the grin as winner on Nov. 6. This expert testimony was editorially blended with returns from five typical counties by press assoiation editors, and the factor was a bird who calls himself the "Amnewspaper Tuesday morning. Now out last night when fog shrouded own scientific poll, and we want equal billing, on page 1. We examfrog, and assayed a brew made of bat-spittle strained through the shroud of the ghost of an ax murderer, mixed with the crushed eyeballs of an encephalitic dragon. It's now official. They're paid political fakirs who couldn't prediet with accuracy an October sunrise. Why don't we just call

Crosby County Politics Good morning, Crosby farmers! Let's make things cheerful for our Republican farmers in the county by quoting from a March 10, 1955 utterance of Presiden. Ike's Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Ready? "Adapt or die. resist and perish . . . Agriculture is now big business. Too many people are trying to stay in agriculture that would do better some place else." And don't forget, you can vote Republican again next month.

Most people are agreed that

evision show Tuesday night, when only three per cent in three and T. D. Weatherby, men he was apparently not honest or a half years, and you will have it is located along a an answer to the sincerity and the Weatherby farm, sincere. Among other things, he honesty of a chief executive who rounded by high ble what is likeable about Ike is his declared that under three and a for political expediency ignores precaution will be to We think that the Democratic sincerity and honesty. People are half years of Republican admini- figures compiled by his own departy has always wanted to see and to overlook his punishing stration the cost of living has ad- partment heads. Only Ike can grin er range will be en

quite a jolt to hear him on a tel- that, living costs have advanced ing furnished by Mr.

10 YEARS AGO

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN feet, and plans will of LEGION REOPEN DRIVE FOR BUILDING FUND - The build- respect. ing fund drive of the Chas. R. Simmons Post, American Legion, TRICT MEETING OF will be resumed next week, John PAMPA -Deaver, post commander, announ- Harrison, O. L. He ced today following a meeting Crockett of the Mer of members Monday night. The of Commerce atter drive, which was launched two 1 meeting of the years ago, will be reopened to Chamber of Comm culminate in the erection of a last Thursday. Memorial Building. Personal solicitation by Legion

members will be carried out, with a goal of \$50,000 being set, C. Palm room of the cit C. Meacham, drive chairman, stated. To date, \$5,148 has been sub- Chamber of Comm scribed by citizens of the county, meeting was held and an effort will be made to by Hamlin Overs raise the remainder of the amount. President of the WTC

According to final plans made RIFLE CLUB MEMB at the meeting Monday evening, QUESTED TO WORK the proposed home will be known GET RANGE SUNDAY as the American Legion Memorial bers of the Memph building. Approximate size of the Pistol Club were re-

statistical experts whose job it Memphis, Sunday aft is to issue periodically figures on to help in setting up the cost of living. According to range. The range pl those figures, the cost of living mittee, composed of has advanced more than three sey, Frank Van Pelt per cent in the last three months Glynn Thompson, and alone and at no time during this rick, stated that men GOP fiasco has the cost of liv- bring tools to clear of ing dipped to the level it was dig target pits, and en when they took office. Try to tell frames. a farmer or a housewife in Texas | The site for the ray

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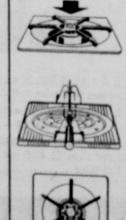
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Friday, Oct. 5, I stayed nts you could buy any

but would ring his and meet Mr. Erwine. telephone receiver at

That will be fine, he answered. at Yankee Stadium." "Well, I Later I drove to 16 Pine St. said, "I haven't received them and looked at the largest bank in yet. Do you have them here?" the world. I didn't have time to He said he'd get them and send New York recent- visit their valuts, but they tell them to my hotel. I thanked him me they literally handle the "root and told him they would do me of all evil" with scoops.

I arrived at exactly 10 a. m., at Ebbftt's Field in Brooklyn. hour past my regular passing a bevy of guards. I paid At this point one of the Texas time, read my paper them no mind; neither did they bankers (I think he was from an hour, then went notice me. I walked up a flight Kaufman) stepped up to me and the lobby. The eleva- of steps and passed another bunch handed me a ticket to the game. bell hops, information of police unnoticed. They were It was a "rain check." The game even the blond cash- either busy talking about the base- (second of series had been rained time to listen to some ball game that was coming up that out.) I handed him a \$10 bill (the as stories. I passed an- day at Ebbitts Field or they price printed on the ticket was reading the baseball thought I owned the place. I was \$7.35) and expected no change al dope. By the way, greeted by a front man who ask- back. ed if he could be of assistance Mr. Erwine asked me about my way to Brooklyn to see the it had enough good to me. I introduced myself to Loyd Martin and Jim Smith. Aft- game. It took about an hour and atter in it to keep one him (never overlooked an opporter a few minutes I left. As I tunity to tell everyone that I was passed Mr. Cocannon's desk he Field, Wonderful, wonderful scen-I went to the Tudor Ed Thompson from Texas), and said, "There is your change." I ery all the way. I never knew cup of coffee and talk- told him that I wanted to see Mr. started picking it up and a voice captain of the waiters | Erwine. He said, "Step right this | from behind said, "He don't want e. By the time I got way." We walked down an aisle any change." I said "The heck grown together. w room it was exactly a full city block long and there I don't. It has not rained where ak and ask for an ap- rived at Mr. Thomas Concannon's want my change. ak and ask for an ap-with Mr. Erwine, a vice desk (assistant treasurer) just I grabbed a taxi back to my ago. with Mr. Erwine, a taxi back to my sho is in charge of all outside Mr. Erwine's office. I hotel telling the driver I had sho is in charge of an introduced myself and was asked to pick up my camera and be on districts. According to information he bank would be open to have a seat. From the routine our by to my surprise questions he put to me I readily ice answered. I asked realized I was being "screened." to Mr. Erwine. She said I saw a signal flash across his if Mr. Erwine was desk and he said we will go in

id - no answer, and As soon as we went in Mr. Erack on the line again | wine greeted me. He was nothing me if I would like but a big old country Texas boy message. I said I cer- that had moved to town. There d. "Please write a note | were seven or eight men seated on his desk saying around his office, and he intro-Thompson from Texas duced me to them. They were bby at the Commodore all bankers from Texas and were ng for you to call him. up there for the same purpose 10 minutes they were I was - to see the World Series. over the lobby speaking We exchanged some jokes, and if I did not have one of them to bell hops stand. He suit I just made one up.

I turned to Erwine and said s Mr. Erwine who said I wanted him to do something taxi and come on out for me. He said, "I have already 'I said how about 10 done something for you. We got haven't had breakfast. you three tickets to the games

no good for the game that day



PLOW GIRL . . . Gail Orde, 13, is only girl competing in 43rd international plowing match at Toronto, Canada. It's a 4-day event with 600 entrants.

45 minutes to get to Ebbitt's when we left N. Y. and entered Brooklyn. The two seem to have

were flat top desks on either side I live in seven years (not enough), the Puerto Rican district. These d to call the Chase Man- as far as you could see. We ar- and besides I am Irish enough to people are the bunch that shot up Congress a couple of years

They try to confine them to

I got from the taxi driver, they find. are the city's greatest problem. We arrived at the field, and We saw drunks and winos lying I found my way to Sec. 28, Row inning and Newcomb had pitched about on sidewalks in this district 10, Seat 9. As I was edging my to one man and I made a remark, "That Negro won't last two in-

were tolerated. He said it was is a man from Texas." I paid "Beg your pardon, Reverend. I the cheapest way out, adding that if they hauled them off to jail seat. He was directly behind me,

of information you could possibly a Doctor Joe Lambert from Shel- having a six-run lead.

him no mind until I was in my meant that colored gentleman."

If you ever get to N. Y. don't er. I am Ed Thompson from Tex- radio.

The game was on, in the second like so many dogs. Pedestrians way past people's knees to my nings." The preacher sitting back seat a man stood up and pointed of me punched me and said, "You I asked the driver why hey his finger at me and said, "There are in New York now." I said,

Space won't allow me to write there would be no room for any- so I extended my hand to him and more now. You all saw the game said, "How right you are, broth- anyway on TV or heard it on

overlook the cab driver. He won't as." He cald, "I am Rev. Knox More next week. The score say a word to you unless you Lambert from Sumpter, S. C." was 13 to 8, Brooklyn. This was open up for him. Once you get He was a Baptist preacher and the first time in history the N. Y. him started, he is the best source I was introduced to his brother, Yankees had been defeated after



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English room, is now used as a ey. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ferrel and dents work together and use rerections are in the other room and also day with the letest many place.

a large table with the latest mag- pleby. Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan azines. New magazines and papers had as visitors Sunday evening are added each week. The library Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind of

has several thousand books now Pampa. Byron Baldwin returned Friand new ones are added each A large number of books have day from Dallas where he spent been put in this week. They are: "Western Star" by Stephen Vin-

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

school are: seniors, Jean Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Paula McCauley, Tanya Fletcher; Tulia were Memphis juniors, Guyula Cawlfield, John Lemmon, Sandy Smith; sopho-

Lemmon, Sandy Chappell, Joyce Childress visitors Monday Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. Clift freshmen, Paula Blevins, Judy Lenior, Mrs. M. C. Mrs. Therman Ellerd.

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Memphis Library Adds New Books

conference room. Here the stu-

azines and papers. Here students

On November 6th Jim Lindsey, chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, last week issued an urwent appeal to all party officials to help get out a large vote next

Urges Large Vote

"There are several important reasons for his," he stated. "The most important is that for the Democratic nominee for governor. If you are a person interested in good government, I am sure you know that the strength of the Texas Democratic Party two years from now will depend upon the vote for governor on general

"Under the law, representation election day. of each precinct at your 1958 county conventions is based upon each 25 votes cast for the Demperatic nominee for Governor in such precinct at the last preced-

ing general election. "County representation at the State Convention is based upon each 300 votes cast for the Governor at the last preceding gen-

"In other words, for every 25 eral election. votes not cast for the Democratie nominee for Governor in particular precinct, that precinct will lose one delegate to the County Convention. And for every 300 votes not cast for the nominee 1 a particular county, that county will lose a delegate to the State Convention," he added.

Saye Wins Trip To Resort Area Of New Mexico

week after spending four days homores, Virginia Chappell and as a guest of the Magnolia Petro- Neal Foxhall; and one freshman leum Company at Red River, New Judy Lemons. Mexico. Saye, local wholesale Tanya Fletcher was elected Redealer for the company, won the porter-in-Chief and Paula McCautrip in a recent gasoline contest, ley was named assistant Reportwhich was sponsored by the Ama-er-in-Chief. rillo district. He and six other The purpose of this group will dealers were special guests of com-

fishing at several lakes near Red River, according to Saye.

the high was only 40," he stated. Club Elects Officers at 11,000 feet elevation, and The Memphis Rifle and Pistol their catches. We all had 'trout ization for the coming year.

Douglas Barber

tain in the U. S. Air Force. tinue through December. Capt. Barber has been stationed at Shenherd Air Force Base, Wich.

Promoted to Captain ed secretary, herscher Condo Wil-

At the present time, Capt. Baring a special training course which began in September and will com-Son of Mrs. Estelle Barber,

GOLDEN MERMAID . . . Lovely Jackie Monroe models gold lame swimsuit with matching jacket. Price of this 1957 costume is

Reporter's Club Is Organized by **Memphis School**

A meeting of the High School Reporter's Club was held recently in Miss Ira Hammond's room. The purpose of the meeting was to form an organization. The club consists of two seniors, Tanya Fletcher and Paula Mc-Cauley; two juniors, Guyula Cawl-O. R. (Doc) Saye returned last field and Linda Leslie; two sop-

pany officials. They had been possible around school and turn competing with 87 bulk plant op-In the party were 32 men, who stayed at Silver Spruce Lodge in Red River. The outing featured fishing at several lakes near Red news items should be turned in

"We saw the thermometer plunge to a low of 10 degrees; Local Rifle, Pistol

could be reached only by jeep. Club elected officers recently to None of our party were proud of carry out the work of the organfever' but the fish didn't cooper- C. S. Compton was re-elected hold down the vice-president position, and T. J. Spry, Jr., was named secretary. Herschel Combs was According to information re- R. Stevenson was selected as in-

committee to collect dues. DR. JACK L. ROSE Optometrist

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VOTE FOR TEACHER RETIREMENT AMENDMENT

and by adding a new section th proved support of the Univers

College System by authorizing the investment of the Permanent University Fund in corporate

FOR the Constitutional Amendment empowering the Legislature to revise the existing Teacher Retirement System and to broaden the benefits to employees of public schools, colleges, and universities supported wholly or partly by the State, authorizing that the State's contributions for such purposes shall equal contributions by such employees and providing that they do not exceed six per centum (6%) of the compensation paid each such employee by the State or school district or the sum of Five Hundred Four Dollars (\$504.00) for each year for any such employee, regulat. ing the eligibility of such employees for retirement benefits and prescribing the manner of in-

ACAINST the Constitutional Amendment empowering the Legislature to revise the ex System and to broaden the benefits to employees of public for such purposes shall equal contribution c partly by the State, authori by the State or school district n employees for retirement benefits and prescribing the m

Land Fund By \$100,000.

oney accruing to the retirement fund. S. J. R. 2, the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to change the membership of the Veterans' Land Board; increasing the Ve

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This advertisement sponsored by Hall County Chapter, Texas State Teachers Association

ceived here, Douglas Barber has structor of the group, and Lowell recently been promoted to Cap- Houston was named to head a ber is at Montgomery, Ala., tak-

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ita Falls, for the past 5 years. Read Your Bible By HARRY GRAHAM

The Glorious Church People today are prone to belittle the church, and some religious leaders declare the church of the Lord to be nonessential to the salvation of man. This is contrary to the whole tenor and teaching of the New Testament, contrariwise: That he might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." (Eph. 5:27) The Church of Christ is glorious for several reasons. Here are

Christ purchased his church with his blood (Acts 20: 28). This is not true of ANY OTHER INSTITUTION in a few: any age. The price paid for the church makes it glorious.

Christ is its head (Eph. 5:23; Col. 1:18). The church is pictured as the body of Christ, with Christ as its head. It is composed of those who are called out of sin into the

Christ sanctified and cleansed it with the washing of water by the word (Eph. 24-27), and Christ is its foundation (I Cor. 3:11). During the personal ministry of the Lord he had promised to build the church (Matt. 16:18). The church is glorious because it is spread through

out the gospel of the world by the preaching of the unadulterated gospel of Christ (Il Cor. 4:4). The gospel is the seed of the Kingdom (Lu. 8:11). Where it is preached faithfully and obeyed fully it produces Christians, and It is glorious because all the saved belong to it (Acts nothing else!

2:47; 1 Cor. 12:18), and it is the pillar and ground of the truth (1 Tim. 3:15). It has the responsibility to declare the wisdom of God throughout the world (Eph. 3:9-11) (No other organization has this authority by saction of God).

The church is glorious because it is the place where man can glorify God. (Eph. 3:21) If you are not a member of the church of the Lord, we invite you to attend the services of the Church of Christ in Memphis where we strive to give glory unto God in the church through Jesus Christ. You are always welcome.

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