

of comments, mostly about the ideas advanc-I Leslie's letter to the hich appeared in The We need a lot more exfrom citizens concernuture of this community, Democrat urges more to write their views. In a plan of action may which the entire citiwill be willing to take it is now, no matter who of them start scattering blocks, unless they are who started the movethe first place. The atmany is: "Let's cooperrided you go our way; ou start a movement, we

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City, says the publisher rican, has a new sprucok and adds, "We like riate the way property exceed the rental value of the ve mowed the vacant akes a difference in the our town. Our city is cleanest in North Texdon't believe this, take nued on Page Ten)

t Christian rch To Hold Revival

phis Christian Church ts fall evangelistic meet-7 through Sept. 13, acan announcement made by the local minister,

rill be the evangelist. Thibedeaux is a pow-

minister said. He was side. at Atlanta Christian n Atlanta, Ga. He is of scent and before becomristian he was of Cath-

ng service each night d by Paul Hancock, minthe Clarendon Christian inging by the congregastirring special music

s will be held nightly at m. except on Saturday. emphis Christian Church most warm and prayerion to you to attend as vices as you can," Minilton said.

will be a meeting for all ry afternoon at 4 p. m. meeting instruction in Become and Stay a will be given. All

on Trailers Have Tail Reflectors

lighway Patrolmen this inded area farmers that several laws concerning hich should be rememore cotton harvest be-

or violation in this area the use of reflectors and t. The officers explained allers must be equipped reflectors and a tail

plained that the trailer quipped regardless of s pulled during the

ve the idea that this at must be met only at this is not so," they trailers must be equipese at all times." ers also said that there strict enforcement of license law.

past, there has been ons in the area driva license," they said. pecially true of the group and whenever is found, there will

explained that chargiled against the parent a youngster to drive e without a license.

PROGRESS

The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

VOLUME LXIX * * * NWN SERVICE * * * Memphis, Hall County, Texas THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959 * * * TEN CENTS * * *

New Change in CR Rules, Deadline Sept. 10

A change in Conservation Re- land based on the last five years crops, according to various estiserve rules this week now makes production, it was explained. movement for the good it possible for landowners to enter tire community, the ma- into 1960 contracts with land for- announced this week. All old Con- Plaska to Red River. It is esti-McKown, manager of the Agricul- have been extended to 10-year miles wide and seven miles long. tural Stabilization and Conservation office here said this week.

The regulations regarding farms and 1959 have been amended to payment rate reduced for the ad- the area. permit landowners to enter into ditional years, McKown said. 1960 Conservation Reserve contracts, if a statement signed by the tenant is filed with the County Committee willingly relinquish-Until that is done, Mem- ing his interest to the owner, the

Next Saturday, Sept. 10, is the g to Memphis' pay rolls, deadline for making application to be covered in the program this

> The production record for the last five years is a requirement for all 1960 Conservation Reserve contracts. No annual payment can

Bids Called For Widening Of Highway 256

neer for the Texas Highway Dethat bids are being called for the she said. widening of the highway from Memphis to the Mulberry Creek bridge in the western part of Hall Cohnty.

The legal notice on the work appears elsewhere in this issue of The Democrat.

Hudson explained that the contract will call for 21 miles of Thibedeaux, minister Wellington Christian Course of surface treatment. The course of surface treatment. The present concrete highway will be the 1959 football season Friday day night.' Thibedeaux is a pow-there of the Gospel of payed shoulder added on each night in a game at Tulia against good about doing everything the is well worth hearing." paved shoulder added on each

The bridges on the road were will get underway at 8 p. m. widened some time ago.

Bids will be received in Austin under the direction of three new the coach said that the Tulia for the work until Sept. 16, 1959. coaches, John Howle, head coach, squad was large and fast, with Plans and specifications are avail- Bob Lamber and Don Martin, as- one fullback who weighs 190 able at the office of Hudson in sistants. Clarendon.

He stated that the work is ex- team has been excellent from the | There will be 24 members of There will be wonderful pected to begin about 30 days first workout," Coach Howle said, the team who will make the trip after the contract is let.

There was also another change contracts since July 1, 1959, must

All producers who have asked for an extension will be contacted of moisture. Here in Memphis, Hamm said Monday that the tion, he stated

Leaders Needed For Girl Scout Work in Memphis

ed this week that there was a need for several more leaders in Memphis to work with Girl Scout-

"We have lost some of the leaders from last year, and there are also enough girls for additional units," she said.

Openings are in all phases of the work and anyone interested C. B. Hudson, resident engi- should contact Mrs. Thompson. A school for new leaders will partment, announced this week be held here in the near future,

Cyclone Opens Season at Tulia

The Memphis Cyclone will open | good ball game for the fans Fri-

the double A Hornets. The event coaches have asked them to do,"

"The attitude and spirit of the dash last spring in 9.9 seconds.

"and we hope to put on a real to Tulia.

he added.

Crops Damaged Saturday As Hail Cuts Path

Hail last Sunday night left a arge area in the center of the county with extensive damage to mates this week.

The area of damage apparently

Various estimates of damage justify the annual payment by a it seems to be from 25 to 50 per ing in Childress. The session, caloperated by tenants during 1958 production record or have the cent damage to cotton crops in led by Bill Hamm, senior resident Hall County will cost \$880,000.98,

The hail was accompanied by amounts of one-half to two inches trict office. corded.

er observer, recorded 105 degrees. charge of construction. There was one day in June when the same high mark was reached. (Continued on Page Ten)

Committeeman Votes Must Be Cast Friday

Friday is the last day to cast ballots in the voting for Community Committeemen, Lynn McKown, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation office manager said this week.

The votes are being cast by mail, and will be tabulated Tuesday by C. L. Sloan, Del Wells and Bruce Gibson.

pounds and who ran the 100-yard

Tour of Demonstrations To Be Held Next Thurs.

Traffic Safety Meeting Held To

Discuss Construction on Highway 287 merly operated by a tenant, Lynn servation Reserve contracts which mated to cover an area about two number of accidents on highway three segments directly interest-In an effort to cut down the secure closer cooperation by the construction projects in Hall and Childress Counties was instituted

have been reported but in general last Friday afternoon at a meet- out. Department, was held in the dis-

soon regarding this new regula- 36 of an inch of rain was re- effort to make highways safer on inch up of the old road will actual construction projects pertains to The hottest day of the season the cooperation of the engineer- ly start. was chalked up Saturday when iny department, the highway pa-John J. McMickin, official weath- trol, and the contractor who is in

It was pointed out that the main problem discussed was the handling of traffic through the two jobs, that in Hall County on High-

Purpose of the meeting was to

Snakey Turning Row Yields Big Harvest

It was definitely "snakey" on a turnrow for Alvin Phillips Saturday and Monday. Phillips, who is renting the Lina Young farm, located seven miles west of Memphis, reported his total kill for the two days was 29 rattlesnakes.

Saturday morning, he saw a rattler enter a pack rat hole on a turnrow. He proceeded to pour gasoline into the hole. The snake crawled out, followed by a few more. After digging and killing for several minutes, he had a total of two large ones, and 13 "frying size"-10 to 11 inches in length.

Monday morning he saw another snake enter another hole on the same turnrow. After minutes of effort he had killed 13 little ones and one

Phillips said they were ground rattlers, and that there probably were hundreds of them 'denned up" in similar holes in

ed in safer driving, it was pointed Chamber of Commerce and Hall

engineer of the Texas Highway and will require approximately 200 working days. In recent are invited to attend. weeks the work has been on brid-

> dangerous," Hamm explained. ges farm, a cotton variety demon-"This will be especially true when stration on the Del Wells farm, Red River."

"As long as we possibly can, we will route traffic over the road trol demonstration on the Ernest way 287, and the Childress Country the moment it becomes too dangrass eradication test on the A. L. as construction progresses, but McMurry farm and a Johnson ty job, scheduled to start about gerous-or the public begins to Gailey farm. There is also a ferfail to observe the signs - we tilizer dry-land demonstration of

> The engineer explained that reused at all danger points.

> to slow down - there is a reason or the sign would not be put there," he stated.

Hamm reported that there would be closer cooperation in the future between the contractors, law enforcement agencies, and Highway Department personnel in promoting traffic safety on the construction projects in this

Lakeview To Play Price College Friday Night

on their home field when the take Amarillo and Childress. on Price College, Paul Hutchens,

head coach, announced this week. turning lettermen from last year. They are Dwight Floyd, Don

Neighbors and Tony Molloy. Sept. 18 Lakeview will play at Hart and then Sept. 25 at Claude. tomatic vented heating. The next home game will be Vega

The annual tour of Hall County On-the-Farm Demonstrations will be held next Thursday, Sept. 10, County Agent W. B. Hooser

said this week. The annual event will include visits to most of the farms where experiments are being carried out. Transportation for the event will be furnished by the Memphis

County Board of Development. The tour will begin from the court house in Memphis at 9 a. m. and end in Turkey that afternoon. All area farmers and businessmen

Experiments underway this year include a fertilizer-irrigation deming up of the old road will actual- onstration on the Brown Smith farm, a hybrid grain sorghum "Then driving will become more demonstration on the Harold Hodwe start widening the bridge over an irrigation demonstration on

the Otho Gardenhire farm. Others include a bindweed conwill route them around," he ad- grain sorghum on the Bruce Gib-

on farm. In addition to this there are flecting lights and flares will be several other demonstrations dealing with mesquite, alfalfa, "When a sign asks the driver range grass, and shinnery, which slow down — there is a reason (Continued on Page Ten)

Western Motel Adding New Units, **Swimming Pool**

Work was progressing this week at a rapid pace on an addition to Western Motel, H. J. Howell, owner, said.

The new section of 10 rooms will double the capacity of the motel, and there will also be the addition of a swimming pool, 16 The Lakeview Eagles will open by 32 feet in size. This is the only the football season Friday night motel swimming pool between

The new units will have brick The squad includes three re- wall carpeting. The furniture will fronts and will feature wall-tobe oak, and other features will include refrigerated air conditioning, both tub and shower, telephones in each room and au-

Construction is expected to be completed about Oct. 1.

Rural TV Sign-Up **Meeting With Good Success**

Half of the number of subscribers needed for installation of better rural television have already signed up, Joyce Webster, acting secretary-treasurer, og the Caprock Translator Service, Inc. said this week.

The current membership drive now underway is meeting with good success, he said.

In the Memphis area the drive is being carried out by M. A. Beasley, Gerald Knight, Artie Phillips, Arlie Shawhart, Brown Smith and Alvin Phillips.

Joe Durham is chairman of the drive in the Lakeview area and he announced that he is being assisted by John Capp, H. L. Blanks, James E. Vick, Carol Fowler, Woodrow Mullins, Jack Wolf, J. B. Skinner, Del Wells, J. W. Hatley, L. A. Leggett and R. C. Clements.

Jerrel Rapp is chairman in the Estelline area and members of the committee include Barney Russell, Joe Eddins, John Chaudoin, Clinton Richburg, Lonnie Richburg and Tom Seay.

All of the committees are working their areas at present and they will contact each family in the area, it was explained.

The proposed television system will be owned by the members and will operate on a cost basis. If any surplus money is accumulated it will be returned to the members, it was explained.

The secretary also stated that before the organization could apply for a permit to rebroadcast television signals the money to construct the facilities must be on hand.

'The sooner the number needed sign up, then the sooner we can make application for a permit," he said.



Tulia beginning at 8 p. m. Members of the team are, left to right, back row, Assistant Coach Bob Martin, Gordon Newton, Charles Massey, Sam Goodniht, Swayne McCauley, Don Deaver, Jerry Burnett, Ronald Ables, Wayne Leslie, Head Coach John Howle, Assistant Coach Bob Lambert; center row, lest to right, Don Gailey, Robert Gardner, Lacy Montgomery, Ernest Wilson, Clifford Edwards, Eddie Jones, Bunky Adcock, Dee Miller, Jimmy Winters; front row, left to right, James Barnett, Jerry Montgomery, Garland Moore, Dick Morgan, Don Watts, Tomie Tucker, Harvey McMurry and Jerry



MRS. JOHN THOMPSON

Nuptial Vows Solemnized in Abilene Unites Miss Armstrong, J. Thompson

Nuptial vows were solemized at ers centering the alter. Flanking 8 p. m. Friday, August 28, in the the arrangement were white can-College Church of Christ Chapel dles in white climbing candlabras nial lace handkerchief and small in Abilene to unite in marriage which were flanked with green jewel bag. Miss Patricia Sue Armstrong, palms. The pews were marked with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. large white satin bows with tiny of the groom, was gowned in pink The serving table was covered Armstrong of Midland, and John rosettes in the bride's chosen col- silk organzia and lace, comple- with a white linen cloth and ap-Lutrell Thompson, son of Mrs. ors. Each chapel window held its mented with pink petal hat and pointed in silver. An arrangement Paul A. Thompson and the late Mr. individual white candle.

Don Boring, minister of the

heart with a spray of white flow- the ceremony.

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A twenty-member choir sang gloves of pink to match her dress. "Because" and "I love You Tru- The bride's parents were hosts each side of the arrangement Church of Christ at Floresville, ly" and the traditional wedding at a reception immediately follow-Texas, read the double-ring cere- marches. Elizabeth Barrett Brown- ing the wedding ceremony in the holders. The candle lighted chapel was read. "Bless This bird Lodge. The bride's table was resided at the silver coffee ser-

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Given in marriage by her fath- the bride's chosen colors of Roer, the bride wore a gown of peau mance pink and white. de soie. Hand-clipped French peau Members of the houseparty d'ange lace covered the bodice of were Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of

the bottom edge of the chapel

train. Her fingertip-length veil

of imported French illusion fell

maid-of-honor and bridesmaids

were Miss Anne Porter of Snyder

Gowned identically, the attend-

ants were attired in gowns of

taffeta fashioned with Gibson girl

topping them. They carried colo-

Paul A. Thompson Jr., of Lake-

view served as best man and

Littlefield and Eris Ritchie of

Troup. Ushers were Jacky Thomas

of Hollis, Okla., and Ben Fletch-

Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, mother

Mrs. Paul A. Thompson, mother

groomsmen were John Crosby of

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of Midland.

the gown and the long fitted Fort Stockton, the bride's sistersleeves which tapered to petal in-law, who presided at the guest Travis Parent-Teacher Associapoints over the hands. The billow- book; Mrs. Jack McGlothlin and ing skirt featured flat paneled un- Miss Carla Spain, both of Abilene; pressed pleats at the sides which Misses Judy and Squeaky Walker sky, with Mrs. Lowell Houston, fell into a chapel train. Cutouts of and Janice Walter, all of Corpus president, presiding. the hand clipped lace were appliqued on the skirt and outlined For a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the bride

suit of Riveria blue wool. The suit from a queen's coronet tiara of featured the new mademoiselle program which is entitled "Vision delicate pearls. She carried a bri- drape across the shoulders, which and Venture." dal bouquet of long stemmed fastens in front with a tailored bow. Black and blue feather crown Miss Terry Cocanougher of hat, black kid gloves, black jewel- children and plans completed for Lamesa, cousin of the bride, was ed bag and black opera pumps a District PTA workshop to be maid-of-honor and bridesmaids completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Midand Miss Greggory Anne Tucker land High School and attended Abilene Christian College. The groom is a graduate of W. H. Adamson High School of Dallas and Joe Williams, Robert Spicer, Richpink silk organdy over pale pink of Abilene Christian College. He is serving as minister of the sleeves, fitted bodices and full Church of Christ in Jacksboro, billowing skirts. Their large pink where the couple will be at home organdy picture hats dipped in after September 4. front with large artificial roses

The groom's mother and brother were hosts to the rehearsal dinner nial nosegays of pink and white held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. flowers. Their shoes were dyed to Jack McGlothlin, 1434 Beechwood, match their frocks and they wore Abilene, on Thursday evening. pearl fashioned gloves which were Twenty-six guests were served.

Martha Joy Reed Is Party Honoree At Amarillo Social

Miss Martha Joy Reed of Lakeview, bride-elect of Eddie Piland, of the bride, was gowned in a was honored with a party given Doir blue lace dress. She wore a in the home of Mrs. Jesse Simblue jewel hat and blue silk shoes mons in Amarillo on Tuesday, which matched her dress, white Aug. 18. Co-hostess for the cour-

The entertaining rooms decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and white. silk shoes. She also wore crushed of orchid and white flowers were used as the centerpiece and on were orchid candles in crystal

decorted with one large satin House" was sung at the close of covered with a white net cloth ov- vice. Individual iced cakes, salted er pink. Appointments carried out nuts and white orchid mints were served.

Those attending were Edna Kile, Jeane Daniels, Sandra Whitfield, Barbara Davis, Wanda Moore, Gail Moore, Aileen Dickey and Mrs. Riley Strickland, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Milton, and Beth Milton of Groom, Mrs. Leon Piland of Lubbock and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Patty Ann of Lakeview.

Travis PTA To Meet September 10

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Wm. Travis PTA **Executive Board** Meets Thursday

The executive board of the Wm. tion met at 9 o'clock Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. David Aronof-

Mrs. Houston read the recommendations for the year and outlined the budget. Both were apchose a high fashion tailored fall proved. Mrs. Aronofsky, program chairman, gave an outline of the

During the meeting plans were made for a nursery for pre-school shop will be held in the First Christian Church.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mmes. Lowell Houston, ard Cole, Ben Moss, Homer Bell, Gene Lindsey, W. W. Linville, J. L. Bates, Ben Wilson Jr., Miss Ethel Hillhouse and hostess, Mrs. Aronofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Abilene visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Guest and sisters, Mrs. Gip Mc-Murry and Miss Myrtle Howard.

Mrs. Estelle Barber attended "Founder's Day Frolic" at the Order of the Eastern Star Home in Arlington Saturday.



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ment control as to the design of ek the House of Repre- an automobile - both body strucover my vigorous pro- ture and motor capacity - and a bill requiring the required accessories and devices. of Commerce to pre- The bill which passed applied only devices to be placed to government-purchased vehicles. nment-purchased pas- but it was openly admitted in the This legislation debate that it was intended as the advertised as a "Safety opening wedge to subsequently insure many people were clude all automobiles under the this questionable title supervision of the Secretary of fully realize the ser- Commerce. Those of us who have of the measure. There wrestled with this problem for the eat alarm, and proper- past several years are well aware country over the fact that unsuccessful attempts have people lose their lives been made in the past to obtain of wide research in the safety ays each year, many the passage of legislation subjecte injuries and much ing all automobiles, government destroyed. However, and otherwise, to requirements ave problem is not go- set up by a Board or Bureau here led by the passage of in Washington. When these atould very well be the tempts failed, the proponents of

approach and decided to obtain passage of a bill applying only to government automobiles. This would enable them to get their foot in the door so the law could be expanded later to include all

The reason more deaths have not occurred on the highways and more accidents and more loss of property, is because the automobile manufacturers have constantly maintained a research program seeking and developing safety measures and devices for passenger cars. It was private enterprise that developed door locks which prevented the door from flying open on impact, deep dish steering wheels to lessen injuries to a driver in the event of collision, padded cowling and dashboards to soften the blow to the passenger in case of accidents, to name a

few. The engineering of th automobile, itself, has been the result field to make a safer car for the people to travel in. This is a subect on which many reams could be written. Had it not been for the great advancements made by the automobile industry in these of complete govern-that theory simply changed their areas, the death toll on our highways may very well have been American taxpayer a lot of gimdoubled or tripled As the matter micks. now stands, only a very small percentage of the accidents are caus- beginning of a greater demand ed by defects in the machine or for foreign cars, not manufacturthe highways. The overwhelming ed in this country. There has percentage of accidents is the re- been considerable alarm about the are corrected, we can expect to ports of these foreign-made cars. continue to have accidents and Automobiles in this country are

corrected by proper education, proper observation of the traffic laws, uniformity in the traffic laws of the states, and by courtesy on the part of vehicle drivdental losses cannot be cured by putting the automobile manufacturers under the adicts of bureausuch a policy would be an impoand could cause some serious damage to the economy. It is estimated that if all government cars were required to be equipped with substantially all the devices contemplated, regardless of where the car was to be used, the additional cost would average in the vicinity of \$700 each. Since the government maintains a fleet of passenger automobiles of approximately 225,000, you can see how much more it would cost to require heaters and snow tires to be placed on cars operated in Miami, Florida, while in Alaska cars could be required to have not only the heater and the tires, but also an air conditioning system. If the bureaucrat decided that everyone should have a seat belt whether he wanted it or not, all government cars would be so equipped. One fellow observed that he didn't like seat belts because they were too uncomfortable to sit on. It might also be added that an electronic device to dim the lights of other cars would be installed on all government cars even though many are never used at night. In other words, it would be open



ng to a stop on their parts of the 41,000 mile Interstate Highway System, the Texas Highway Department - operating on a paywork in our state.

Teaxs is eligible for help on primary, secondary and urban highway systems - or farm-to-market roads - as well.

The Interstate Highway Program, which was started in 1956, s scheduled to continue at least through 1971. The federal government will provide 90 per cent of the funds for building the highways and the state puts up only 10 per cent. The overall investment in the Interstate Highway es.

Economically, it could mean the sult of human error. Until these tremendous increase in the imthe resultant tragedies therefrom, already too high priced, and to These suman errors can only be add more to that price would be an invitation for people to start ned its road work in line with the buying the cheaper foreign-made models.

One member was heard to observe that the next thing we know, ers. The death toll and the inci- rural mail carriers will be driving foreign-made cars, and some bureaucrat in Washington will require all of the farmers to shortcrats in Washington. To follow en the posts supporting their mailboxes so the mail carriers will not sition on the American taxpayer have too much difficulty in delivering the letters from their lowslung automobiles



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Program in Texas from 1956 through 1971 is estimated at \$1,-753,854,000. Some \$190,057,000 had been put into the program through the end of 1958. The estimate for this year through mid-July is about \$101,500,000.

The primary, secondary and urban highway systems are a continuing program in which the state and the federal government pay equal shares. Between 1956 and 1958, \$367,179,000 had been spent by this partnership to provide better roads in Texas on which to travel and move goods to 311-2-14 & C 541-2-10 in Hall here over the weekend with Mrs. market. Through mid-July of this County, will be received at the Crisler's mother, Mrs. Ora Denny. as-you-go plan - is continuing year another \$142,500,000 was added by the state and federal governments combined. Texas has a fine highway program with the federal government putting in a good share of the money.

By joining in these programs for improvement of roads in Texas, our state is taking advantage of the federal money which is being made available. Due to Texas' size, it has gotten far more money out of the Federal Road Fund than we have paid it in tax-

We have heard a great deal of talk recently that this program must be slowed down - and it has been in some states - unless a cent more tax is added to each gallon of gasoline we buy.

There are three ways of raising the money that is needed to continue this program. Bonds can be issued, the gasoline tax could be raised, or the excise taxes on automobiles could be diverted to the road fund. So far, Texas has planmoney at hand and has never reorted to highway bond issues.

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With late summer social events | Adrian Combs, Omer Hill, J. L. centering around courtesies for King, Lee Thornton, Sam Foxhall, and and Synodical of Texas of Memphis brides-to-be, the home of W. T. Hightower and Misses Ethel Mrs. Adrian Odom was the scene Hillhouse, Gertrude Rasco and Cosby is one of three delegates representing the Amarillo Pres-Jean Stroehle, who will be married Saturday to Marvin Smith.

The event was given Tuesday, Aug. 25, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Joining Mrs. Odom as hostesses were Mmes. Carl Smith, H. J. Howell, Sam Hamilton, D. L. C. were directed to the suite of Kinard, O. R. Goodall, Frank Gar- rooms where the gifts were on of the society, Mrs. J. D. Baker rett, Leslie Foxhall, Henry Fos- display. ter, Herschel Combs, Ted Barnes,

Baptist Girl's **Auxiliaries** Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church and the Travis Baptist Church was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn at the L. O. Dennis home.

The girls presented a program on Mexico and brought gifts to send to the missionaries in Mex-

Maud Milam read a story about

Mexico. Cookies and punch were served at the conclusion of the program.

Visitors present were David Southit, Donnie Scott, and Larry church parlor with Mrs. Peggy Moss.

Girls present from the First Scott, Mitzie Lindsey, Sue Lynn opened with prayer. Parker, Nedra Sue Miller, June Ann Glosson, Cheryl Foster, Cathy the business session. Dale, Melissa Barbee, Sue Moss, Pudgy Watts, Peggy Parker, Ann Inez Aspgren, Margaret Barton, Barbara Thompson, Vickie Jones Lou Hamilton, Louise Fowler, and Kathy Jones.

Present from the Travis Bap- Williams. tist Church were Sandra Shackelford, Shyrel Wheeler, Gaylynn Jeffers, Sandra Guthrie, Linda and children of Lubbock visited Debbie of Lockney spent the week-Guthrie, Judy Guthrie and Sheila here over the weekend with his end here with their parents and Fowler. Mrs. L. O. Dennis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rob- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O.

Mrs. Odom met the guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clarence Stroehle; and the mother of her fiance, Mrs. Brown Smith.

After the guests were registered by Miss Joe Beth Barnes, they

Decorations throughout the party rooms featured the autumn shades of bronze and gold.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported linen and lace cloth and centered with a brass bowl filled with bronze and gold mums. Other appointments were in brass. Brown and gold napkins were inscribed in gold to read, "Billie Jean and Marvin." Alternating at the punch serv-

ice were Misses Janice Smith, Jo Ann Odom and Jean Foxhall. Approximately 100 friends of the honoree called during the receiving hours.

JOY Circle Meets for Study At Church Tues.

The J. O. Y. Circle of the Chris-Williams as hostess. Mrs. Chas. Hamilton was leader

Gayle Marshall, Minka Sims, Eva Margaret Barton presided during

Members present were Mmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts

Mrs. Bill Cosby To Presbyterian Meet in San Antonio

Mrs. Bill Cosby is in San Antonio this week attending the Sybyterial Society.

The meeting convened on Tuesday and will continue through Thursday and will be held at the Trinity University.

Delegates attending the meeting from this district other than Mrs. Cosby include the president Amarillo, and a member of the Westminister Church of Amarillo.

Austin PTA Makes Plans For Sept. 15 Meet

The executive board of the Austin Parent-Teacher Association met Friday at the First Christian Church with Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, president, presiding. Plans were made for the first

meeting to be held on Tuesday night, Sept. 15, rather than on the regular meeting date of Sept. 8. Members are urged to take note of the change in the date for the September meeting. Mrs. Hamilton outlined plans

for the year and goals to be reached. Mrs. Billy Thompson, study course chairman, outlined plans for a "Family Living Course." Mrs. Lynn McKown, program tian Church met Tuesday in the chairman, gave highlights of the program for the year.

Plans were made for the District PTA workshop which will be Baptist Church were Mary Sue for the afternoon study which held here on Oct. 6. Mrs. Grover Booth and Mrs. Billy Thompson In the absence of the president, were named to head the workshop

Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments to the following board mem-bers: Mmes. Lynn McKown, Dub and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Rogers, Pat Tims, Renee Wood, Faye Maddox, Veo Knight, Mary Parker, B. J. Thomson, Wendell The paternal grandparents are Harrison, R. C. Lemons, Boyce Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gibson of Lena McNally and hostess, Peggy Bruce, H. R. Stevenson, and Billy Memphis and the maternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gibson of

Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son, born on August 28. parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas are the parents of a girl, Shirley Ann, who was born August 15. weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

William Harold Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, was born August 23, and weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

A son, Tommy Ray, was born August 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy A daughter, Dacarla Ann, was

born August 29 to Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Sasser, weighing 5 pounds

Cindy Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bloxom, was born August 28. She weighed 5 pounds,

Duck Season Runs 50 Days Nov. 13 to Jan. 1

Although there is still loubt as to the number of ducks and geese coming to Texas this year, a liberal hunting season has been authorized, according to H. 15-tfc the Game and Fish Commission.

The duck season opens at noon hospitalization see your local FOR RENT-3-room house at Friday, Nov. 13. Shooting then is White Cross Agent, Edna Dobbs, 1514 Walden Street. See W. E. permitted from sunrise until sunset through Jan. 1. The bag limit is four per day or eight in possession after the first day. Because nuts & bolts, Stalf Pontiac and FOR RENT — One 5-room apart- of an extreme shortage it will be with floor furnaces and wired for either red head, canvasback or

The goose season opens at noon 13-tfe October 26, and runs through Jan. 8. The limit is five geese per day, FURNISHED - apartment for whit a limit of two Canadas, or one speckled belly.

There will be a 30-day season from Dec. 3 through Jan 1, on Wilson snipe, with a bag and possession limit of eight.

A \$3 federal duck stamp is required of all persons hunting migratory waterfowl.

Drouth conditions in the Cana-Ness Co., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta., dian nesting areas are blamed for 15-1p a small hatch this year. Late rains, however, did materially benefit the hatch, although the quantity is still doubtful, he said.

> **New Supply Posted Signs** Arrived This Week Get Them At The Memphis Democrat

Lakeview Meth. Youth Fellowship Enjoys Party Sat.

Fellowship enjoyed a swimming party and wiener roast Saturday Lowrie at the Bowle

Among those attending were Nancy and Sharon Smith, Betty Robertson, Kay Barclay, Gaylynn Cactus arrived Wedn Haill, Joyce Ponder, Sherry Dale Lewis, Violst Pierce, Niki Clements, Paula Blevins, Edna Gardenhire and Minnie Ann Rice. Also Don and Jimmy Neighbors,

Teddy Sparks, Neely Carl Rice, Jerry Clements, Jerry Lawrence, Gary Curr, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Orcutt and sons and Rev. and Mrs. Patterson.

Officers of the Youth Fellowship for this year include: Minnie Rice, president; Teddy Sparks, vice president; Don Neighbors, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Smith publicity; Gus Orcutt, counselor; Nancy Smith, Christian Faith; der visited in Quanal Edna Gardenhire, Christian Outreach; Tommy Payne, Christian Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gr Citizenship; and Carl Robertson, and girls. Christian Fellowship.

daughter arrived Tuesday to go out, be sure and get you spend two weeks with their par- ones. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley. A | If you hunt or fish outsi Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins former teacher in the Memphis home county it will be Schools, Corley has spent the past to get your new license of Marionville, Mo., arrived Saturyear serving in the Marine Corps day for a visit here with Mr. and at Triangle, Va. At the conclus-Mrs. Wendell Harrison and Mrs. ley will go to California where of way injured 608,400 mi Carl Harrison. The Hawkins are he will be stationed at Camp Pen- 3,890 persons on U. S.

Locals and Peru

Mr. and Mrs. Hersch Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Co. Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Buand Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W. Susan and Carolyn wen lington Sunday to attend ding of Mrs. Combs' ni Church of Christ.

spend Labor Day hol his parents, Mr. and Mn Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Water Rhonda and Mr. and Mr. thorne and Martha Eller arillo spent Sunday in visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat B and daughter of Pecos visid over the weekend with the ents, Mrs. Lucile Randall and Mrs. Doyle Hall,

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Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton with their daughter and

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b 54 Members Husbands ov Picnic

Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick ts to members of Club their husbands at the annic supper on Tuesday ev-

cial was held on the lawn he group enjoyed visiting a delicious pienie supper

enjoying the occasion and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lester, Mr. H. L. Gillespie, Mr. and n Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mrs. Clara Long, Ledford and hosts, Mr. Kilpatrick and their ren. Merle and Tussia

dership Course d Here For Members

dership procedure course ent-Teacher Association was taught here der the direction of Mrs. ompson, study course n for the Austin PTA. assist in the instruction James Lewis of Pampa, president.

eeting was held in the Mrs. David Aronofsky on of last week with memom broth the elementary its in attendance.

the study were Mrs. Kown, Mrs. Chas. Ham-Mrs. Dub Parker, Mrs. onofsky and Mrs. Brode

lalitan Class ets in Home of S. A. Ellis

n the home of Mrs. S. A. rs. P. E. Gardenhire was for the meeting. Bill Kilpatrick offered the

prayer and the devotionven by Mrs. S. M. Watts. nal was entitled "Take the business session,

ers of the class presented arlie Stewart with a bask-

ifts. Mrs. Stewart is movogram closed with the

nds," and prayer by Mrs.

denhire and Mrs. Ellis.

p. Ben Parks tes Hole-in-One Army Course

Benny Parks, son of Mr. s. Ben Parks of Memphis, a hole-in-one recently on med Forces Golf Course in a, Ga.

Helps

s is a member of the fouram which will represent don in the Third Army mament next month. winner of this tournament on to play in the all-serv-

cored the hole-in-one on arth hole of the course ith a six-iron from the tee, ace of about 150 yards.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our thanks eciation to our many and neighbors for their s and sympathy during our need. We are especially for the many floral ofand the food that was We also wish to extend ks to Dr. O. R. Goodall

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DELPHIANS FEATURE HAWAIIAN BREAKFAST-Shown above are the hostesses for the Hawaiian Breakfast given Wednesday morning of last week for members of the Delphian Club, as their initial meeting for the year. Pictured from right to left, are Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Marcene Stephens, daughter of the club president; Mrs. Cyril Keith and Mrs. Mildred Stephens, president.

Delphians Enjoy Hawaiian Breakfast In Home of Club President Wednesday

Hawaii" Wednesday morning. August 27, when Mrs. Mildred can be I can be Korean; 12 per cent is Korean; 12 per cent Stephens assisted by Mrs. C. D. Keith and Mrs. C. C. Hodges servise mixed breeds. ed a hawaiian breakfast in the

The home was attractively decorated with fishnets, shells and driftwood arrangements. The Haet Thursday evening at 8 attending club members complet-\$150,000.00. ed the arrangements for the meetples, banana bread and coffee.

bers, Mrs. Belle Schults and Mrs. Bob Fowler, the president, Mrs. in by 100,000 visitors annually. Stephens explained the years plan g the business session, of work and Mrs. C. D. Keith, Belle Shults, Bob Fowler, J. S. of the last meeting were of work and Mrs. C. D. Keith, Belle Shults, Bob Fowler, J. S. Is Yet To Be."

Morris when she reviewed the geo- The club enjoyed having Marcene "Bless Be the Tie praphy and statistics of the en- Stephens also, as a guest. teresting new state. She reported that wage levels, in comparison to

Hotel -reservations are scarse visit. but are expected to improve be-

Members of the Delphian Club anese; 25 per cent is American iterally stepped into the "Land of European; 20 per cent is Hawai-

> Mrs. Morris said that since taxes were raised last year, in Hawaii, the financial status is good.

waiian music furnished by Mes- land available for filing as in Alsers Gordan Gilliam, Edwin Gil- aska," she said, "because land is plained. John Myers is the conlian and Mac Graham and attractive Hawaiian costumes worn by scarce and it is owned by about tractor. tive Hawaiian costumes worn by the hostesses along with indivi-the hostesses along with indivi-tract is valued at approximately dual lei's used for favors for the dual lei's used for favors

The sugar industry is valued at ing. Guests were served Hawaiian \$140,000,000 annually. More local fruit juice, pineapple rings on industries are being created. The bacon, eggs ala Hawaii, crab ap- textile industry is growing, and oil industries are being establish-After welcoming two new mem- ed. Tourist trade is important

Members present were Mmes. d approved. Group leaders program chairman, summarized McMurry, A. Anisman, C. C. Hodthe study for the year, "The Best ges, J. L. Barnes, J. K. Porter, Jack Boone, C. D. Morris, O. R. Hawaii which is called the star Goodall, Henry Hays, Lynn Mcof the Pacific, adds another star to Kown, J. W. Stokes, Miss Maude the American Flag said Mrs. C. D. Milam and Mrs. Mildred Stephens.

refreshments were those of the West Coast are lower spent the weekend here with their to Mmes. Polly Clemons, and that incomes are fair but that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ertson, H. Byrd, Bud prices are twenty-two per cent Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel M. Watts, Anna Ma- higher than in Washington D. S. Combs. Mr. Combs returned to Kilpatrick, Opel Stew- A couple needs a minimum income Dalhart Sunday while Mrs. Merrill and hostesses, of \$5,000.00 to live in Hawaii. Combs remained here for a week's

> cause of the present expansion Miss Katherine Wright, daughprogram in housing and hotel ter of Mrs. Lucile Wright, started rooms. The poulation is expected teaching school in the Amarillo to double in the next 20 years. Public School system this week. Thirty-five per cent of the pres- She is teaching the third grade ent population is American Jap- at Will Rogers School.



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Gets Underway Here This Week

his son, Adrian.

The new houses are being constructed at 1012 and 1016 North sured loans on them, it was ex-

Information Sought on Lubbock History

bit recreating the streets of Lubbock as a pioneering frontier town-is being planned by the West Texas Museum as a part of the city's celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Museum officials are asking Lubbock and surrounding area residents to assist with information on early-day Lubbock.

Lubbock-from the days of the first pioneers until the advent of the railroad in the area (1909)will be portrayed in the exhibit. Historical Collections Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Assn. is making arrangements for the show which will open Sept. 15 and last through Thanksgiving.

Features of the exhibit will be general merchandise store and blacksmith shop, which served the Lubbock area around 1890.

Other replicas included will be several tableaus representing the city's first social club meeting, a school and church scene and typical ice cream parlor. The tableau of the first club meeting will be copied from an actual photo-

In connection with the celebration, a list is being compiled at the museum of families living in the Lubbock area during the years prior to and including 1909.

Families who know that they are not on this list, but should be, Construction of two homes to should contact Miss Dorothy Rycent is Japanese and Philippine. be sold in Memphis got underway lander at the West Texas Museum,

Ranchers Will **Issue Permits** For Antelope

if this venture met with success landowner this year, according to more were planned. The three- the asistant director of Wildlife bedroom homes will sell for a Restoration, Texas Game and Fish Commission. Formerly, all applicants except rancher guest Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and permits, were issued by the Com-

Several other changes have been made in the operations. Briefly, the biologists count the antelope Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid were on the various ranches. The Comin Dallas last week to attend mission then allots permits for surplus animals directly to the

BRIDE-TO-BE - Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, 1021 Brice, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Sue to W. H. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of Robert Lee, Texas. The wedding has been set for October 11. The couple plan to make their home in Grants, N. M.

rancher, who isues them to the hunters.

No person can receive more than one permit nor bag more than one antelope. A regular hunting license will be required of any known at "Minitrack" to track the

that species out of his home coun-

The \$5 State permit formerly isued by the Commission is longer required.

In the Trans-Pecos area, with a season scheduled for November 1 through 10, 1626 permits are available for issuance. Last year, 1106 permits were issued. A total of 857 hunters actually par-ticipating in the hunt bagged 795 antelope for a 92.7 hunt success.

Antelops permits will be issued only in Motley and Floyd Counties in the Panhardle area this year, with a season set for October 14 through 19.

Contact your chamber of commerce for names and addresses of ranchers in your area who are offering permits. Once you bag an animal, the signed permit must remain with it until processed.

If you plan to hunt or fish after Sept. 1, don't forget to get your new license before you go out.

On May 11, 1943 an amphibious force led by Rear Admiral F. W. Reckwell captured the Japanese stronghold of Attu in the Aleutians, thus wrecking Japan's hope for conquest of Alaska.

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Presh PRUNES, Oregon, 2 lb. 10c 16c 25c Parkay or Bluebonnet OLEO, lb.

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Editorial

Live and Let Live

A tragic wreck was narrowly averted not long ago on the Friendship Farm-to-Market road south of Memphis. The incident occurred when three cars of youths were racing side by side down the narrow road. At the top of a hill they met a family in another car. Only fast reflexes on the part of all concerned kept the highway from becoming strewn with wreckage.

Local Highway Patrolmen stated this week that they were going to clamp down on this type violation in the future. "This violation comes under a special law" they said. The maximum penalty for this violation, listed as contest for speed, is \$200. We will file charges the next time we find persons racing on the highways," they said.

And this problem of racing is not confined to the surrounding highways. Almost any night there can be found automobiles Press Paragraphsracing from the Memphis square to the City Park, up and down 16th street, along 12th street and many other places in town. We are happy to see that the Highway Patrol will take care of the surrounding highways and only hope that city police will take care of that racing within their jurisdiction. If this condition isn't corrected, there will one day be a small child killed that well-known song, Saturday here within Memphis beneath the speeding wheels of an auto- ain't what she used to be. mobile. It has happened other places and we will not continue to be lucky forever.

And all of the responsibility does not belong with the It was the big "trading day." police officers. Some of it rests on parents of youths who allow their children to drive in such a manner. But not all of the violators are youths. There can be seen some adults, who should know better, driving by school zones and through residential areas at well above the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit. Stop and think about it the next time you are in a hurry! Will you be butcher shop. the one to kill a toddler as he forgets and steps out into the street to retrieve a ball?

Watch For New Laws

Scores of new laws passed during the regular Legislative ions for the big Sunday dinner Thursday is the banner marketing session ending in May go into effect this month. From here on and staples for the coming week. day in most places, says the anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 Children needing shoes, coats, NRMA. anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 mittens or other "sized" merchanmonths will be classed a "habitual violator", subject to drivers tise would be herded in on Saturcation of the changing times. But license suspension for any period up to a year. Same rule applies to anyone convicted of 7 or more violations committed man, pay envelops in hand, would little sad about Saturday. It was within a 24 hour period.

New, tightened laws are in effect on the waterways, too. early night to settle his account Now against the law are: operating a boat or skiing while under and maybe take home a bag of the influence of liquor, skiing at night and "reckless or negli- hard candy for the kids, gent' boating and skiing.

Now required by law are: a life preserver for every pas- the stores stayed open on Satursenger on a boat and a lighting system, according to size, for day night to take advantage of every boat. Boat registration fees will not be required until next April.

Another new law makes taking a ride in someone else's car without his permission a felony offense. Previously, it was hard to get more than a misdemeanor conviction for car stealing

Ranchers and farmers will be required to fence land along state and U. S. highways to prevent cattle from roaming on the road. Law does not apply to farm-to-market roads.

Retail merchants no longer may advertise goods at "wholesale" prices. Only firms that sell to retailers may claim whole-

Other new laws won't be noticed until later. For example, the new "stick with the party" law requires that a poll tax holder have his receipt stamped "Republican" or "Democrat" the first time he participates in a primary or convention. From then on, in effect, he's stuck with the party stamped on his

tax receipt-until he gets a new poll tax. A new program to inspect for cattle disease at live stock auctions was authorized, but is expected to be very small scale for the first two years, at least, It was given only a fraction of the money supporters said was necessary-Wheeler times.

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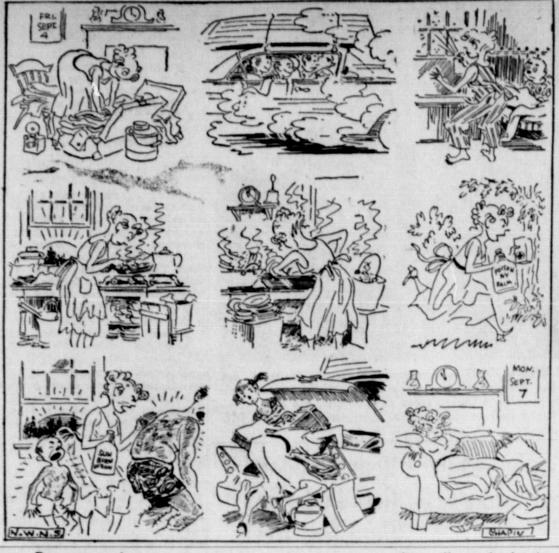
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Saturday was something special. County-seat merchants might

sit around half of the week whittling on slabs from discarded orange crates, and listening to the And if the trend keeps up, Saturoverhead piling up. But Saturday day may lose identity as a special found them as busy as a cat in a

drop by in the late afternoon or quite an exciting day.

In that by-gone era, most of

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late-trading customers - and Like the "old gray mare" in there were plenty of them. Some of the barbers here can remember when they cut hair until midnight on many a Saturday night.

> Yes indeed, Saturday was busy, bustling, happy time. But in these late years, it seems. something has happened to Satorday. Something pretty serious.

According to the National Re-Saturday was the time the tail Merchants Association, Satfarmer and his family came to urday is no longer a "big day" in town and stayed from sun-up to the stores of most county-seat sundown. It was on Saturday, too, towns in America. Even Monday that the housewife bought provis- is likely to surpass it in sales.

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Mount Suribachi.

Did you ever wonder why any in Canyon last Friday . . . A meetrarment as typically American as ing of the Hall County Land Use blue jeans are also called dun- Planning Board was held Monday Nimes, a famous textile of garees, a word that comes from morning at the county courtroom darkest India? The little seafaring for the purpose of studying the town of Dhungaree, India, made new conservation laws . . . Mrs. a denim-like heavy-duty blue-jean W. B. DeBerry, member of the cloth which were made up for faculty at the Memphis West denim. Hindu sailors. Naturally, these Ward School, received the degree pants were called Dhungarees.

on the arrivel of an expert from Denver to take charge of the new department . . . J. E. Roper re-A new license for hunting or turned recently from a month's va- timated it at approixmatch

On Feb. 23, 1945 the American Flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island

of Iwo Jima, when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and stripes on the highest point, M. J. Draper of Memphis, receiv-

The "Santa Rosa," newest pas- College in Canyon Friday . . . W. somehow we can't help feeling a measuring 34 feet by 22 1/2 feet, munity Tuesday afternoon at the is made of nickel-copper alloy-clad Potts Gin. Durham brought in 2,-

ginned a 540 pound bale. The In 1934 the world's first radar cotton was bought by Potts Gin In 1921 the Navy installed the apparatus was developed at the Co. . . . Pinkney's bacon, 1 lb .first radio set in the White House. Naval Research Laboratory. 22c; Pears, per bushel - 75c;



August 9, 1929

the Amarillo Club Tuesday. At

various times since the club has

been in operation in Memphis,

members of the Amarillo organi-

zation have been present, and

Memphians have often visited the

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000 pounds of snap cotton, and

ence at West Texas State College

Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat File

Spuds, per peck - 25e; s - 25c; Pineapple The South Zone meeting of the 1 flat cans, 3 for 25c. per pound Clarendon district, Woman's Mis- county-wide project to and reconstruct roads thr sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at the Hall County can now be First Methodist Church here in an out was assured Saturday all-day meeting Tuesday. Mrs. N. County Judge M. O. Goods A. Hightower was leader for the was notified by telegrams A. Hightower was leader for the Washington of the designation of the d the Amarillo Rotary Club, the local organization presented a pro- velt. gram at the regular meeting of

10 YEARS AGO September 8, 1949

School bells rang in Hall Co ty this week and all systems ported enrollments near con Tuesday with class room work ginning in earnest Tuesday. In day meant the end of Work that was started June 5 completely re-decorating, re-fin- work and play for over 1800 H County Students. Supering W. C. Davis released the follo of the Hall County National ing enrollment figures for the the near future, according to officers of the institution . . . James West Ward, 319 students; Jun Norman, of J. H. Norman and High, 221; High School 251 at son announced this week that the dents, bringing the Memphis firm, of which he is a member, rollment to an overall total of the will add an auto body and glass Davis said 63 children had en shop to their top and upholstery led at the colored school as Ve line. The new department will be ningside. At Estelline 276 ready for operation about the dents had enrolled and lak first of September, depending up- had enrolled 333. No official a rollment report from Turkey b been received late Wednesda Miss Foreman said that she & finshing is due now. The cost is cation spent in his home state of students . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson spent from Sunday til Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mr. Jack McClendon in Fort Worth

. . Tom Beeson of Olton visi First place in publicity book here over the weekend with ontest was awarded to the Mem- brother, Jim Beeson and phis Legion Auxiliary at the state Beeson . . . Carolyn and Links convention of the American Le- Collins visited their grandpa gion in Waco, Aug. 29 . . . Martha Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Maddox Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Childress last week.

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S Predicts at 31 Will This Weekend

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Director of the Texas Deent of Public Safety aned today 31 persons are exto be killed in Texas trafidents during the three-day

Homer Garrison Jr. said ficial prediction - which is far off - should "serve hallenge to all Texans to a concerted effort to stem of highway tragedy next

inted out that during the Day Weekend last year were 30 traffic deaths, one an the Department had ted. He noted, however, that recast for the 1959 Fourth y holiday - 26 fatalitiesout to be accurate.

would like to make appeal to the citizens of to consider the facts about driving and do their utreduce the tragedy of suffering and economic loss ekend," Garrison said. partment of Public Safety en and all other law enent officers in our State everything in their power e the streets and highways y removing lawless drivers the statistics prove the main up to the individual behind

on last Labor Day weekof Statistical Services: he 30 traffic deaths in the alt of 18 accidents.

of the 18 rural fatal acci-

who had been dirnking.

had no "other driver" to grain sorghums.

In the other case, a pedes-

death and destruction on ed in the mixture.

Patrol force during the ing crops. For m mber 5, and ending at green manure crop. M. Monday, September



Watts, 18, of Las Vegas reigns as Queen of the Pageant of Beauty in her home town, celebrating the resort's 25th annual Helldorado Days.

Soil Conservation

News

crops and soil improving crops, says Charley B. Cape, work unit occured in rural areas as conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, at Memphis.

Legumes that are adapted to colved drivers who had this area for winter cover and soil improvement are winter peas and of the three rural fatal vetch. They will grow and do well an accidents involved pe- on most soils in this area.

Winter peas can be planted of the 10 drivers who from early September to late Ocm drinking in rural fatal tober. Planting rates are, drilled, were exceeding the le- 30 to 40 pounds per acre on irrigated land and 20 to 30 pounds een of the 18 rural fatal per acre on dryland; 15 to 20 s involved only one motor pounds per acre, if drilled with small grains; 6 to 10 pounds per of the 13 rural fatal ac- acre when interplanted in the midnvolving only one car, the dles of such crops as cotton of

Vetch can be planted from late August to late October. Planting haps the most significant rates for vetch are 15 to 25 driln the analysis of last year's led, on irrigated or dryland; 10 Day statistics is that in ev- to 12 pounds per acre when plant-I fatal accident, at least ed in a mixture with small grains tion was apparently a or when interplanted in the midting factor," Garrison dles of crops such as cotton or grain sorghums. When seeding a t might follow that if we mixture of vetch and rye, 15 to the violations, we can 20 pounds of rye should be plant-

Small grains may be used for Public Safety Director said cover crops and soil improving additional patrolmen crops. Small grains should not be be Department's other uni- grazed heavily or harvested if services will augment the they are intended for soil improv-"Operation Holiday" provement, small grains should be g at 12:01 A. M. Satur- fertilized and turned under as a

Locals and Personals,

University.

Creed Resort in Colorado.

L. E. Thompson of Clarendon visited here Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and brother, E. P.

Mrs. W. L. Morris of Lindsay, Calif., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. A. O. Phillips and other relatives. Mrs. Morrison is a ormer Hall County resident.

A group of Memphians enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and grandsons, Roge and Paul, visited n Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Crow of Lubbock, former Memphis resident, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs.

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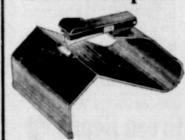
Jacky Gilbert left Monday for Dallas where he will teach speech in the W. W. Samuell public school. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, had visited here for the past two weeks with his parents and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reames. Jacky attended UCLA in California during the summer semester and holds his degree from Texas

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander returned home last Thursday after an extended vacation at Spring

Thompson and family.

visit to Quartz Mountain Lodge Sunday where Red Foley and his group were featured at guest artsts. Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baten and Joy and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel and Sandra and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and Tommy and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock.

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TOMATOES 2	25¢	PORK & BEANS 300 Size can	10¢
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with a beautiful linen cloth cen- books and gave a preview of the tered with a lovely bouquet of pur- year's work. Mrs. Richard Cole ple perennial phlox, carrying out gave a very informative talk club colors of purple and about parliamentary procedure. gold. The same color scheme was Those attending the breakfast also used in decorations in the liv- were Mmes. Nat Bradley, Glenn ing room where arrangements of Bruce, Richard Cole, H. E. Craig, hasturtiums and phlox were fea-tured. Ward Gurley, Brode Hoover, A. W. Howard, Jeanette Irons, Rob-

cocktail, patties filled with cream chicken, eggs on Dutch Royal toast, jelly and coffee.

For the program, Mrs. Clark

Pvt. Cawlfield To Serve Overseas With U. S. Army

Private Ronald L. Cawlfield left last week for Ft. Benning, Ga., after enjoying a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cawlfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of Austin are visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Stella Jones, and with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall and sons. Sunady the group enjoyed an outing in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trimble and son Bobby visited here Friday with Mrs. Susie Kesterson. They Cawlfield, a member of the U. were en route to their home in S. Army, is a graduate of Texas Fort Worth after enjoying a vaca-Technological College and the lo-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris Sr. are vacationing in Raton, N. M.

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RODEO BAND - Six-year-old Danny Duckworth of Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch, gives A-2c Frederick Hilgart of Park Falls, Wisconsin a few pointers on tuba tooting. Hilgart is a member of the 40-piece Amarillo Air Force Base Golden Spread Band, which will play for both performances of the Boys Ranch fifteenth annual rodeo at Boys Ranch September 6 and 7 at 2:30 p. m.

Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo Will Be Held During Labor Day Weekend

ed spectators annually for fif- Riders. teen years - the spectacular ro- Between events, specialty acts deo at Cal Farley's famous Boys featuring Boys Ranchers will be Ranch — will be presented in two presented. These acts will present performances, September 6 and 7, trick riding and comedy.

Showmanship and sportsman- Tickets may be purchased in adship combine to make this rodeo vance at Boys Ranch Headquar-one of the most unusual in the na- ters, 600 West Eleventh Avenue, tion, and all the 251 boys at the Amarillo. Ranch tnake part i staging the rodeo in some way.

Playing for both days will be the 40-piece Amarillo Air Force Base Golden Spread Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Guy Stone. A band arrangement of the now Boys Ranch Ballad will open each day's performance of the rodeo, followed by the traditional grand entry fea-

The sports event that has thril- turing the Will Rogers Range

Performances will begin at 2:30 Only boys participate in the action-packed events, including calf es are \$1.25 for adults and 75 riding, junior and senior bull rid- cents for children. Service men in ing, brone bustin', trick riding and uniform will be admitted for 50

Christian Council Meets for Study Monday Afternoon

The Women's Council of the Christian Church met at 3 p. m. Monday in the church parlor. Mrs. Bill Maddox served as hostess for the afternoon meeting.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Bill Maddox. A short business meeting followed.

Introducing the study on "Japan," Mrs. J. A. Odom gave a few highlights of the city of Tokyo and gave some facts about the "Simms Family." Mrs. Clyde Milam gave "The History of our Mission Work in Japan." Mrs. E. E. Roberts discussed "What Are we Trying to Do?" Charles Hamilton then gave a summary of work from January to October, 1958. The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by the group and the benedection was offered to conclude the meet-

Mrs. Maddox served prune cake and ice cream to Mmes. Harry Aspgren, Clyde Milam, J. A. Odom, Howard Randal, A. A. Odom, J. A. Pinson, E. E. Roberts, J. W. Stokes, Joe Williams and two guests, Vivian Maddox and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover and girls visited in Binger, Okla., over the weekend with Mrs. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dunn of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Cawlfield of Plaska and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dunn of Parnell. They also visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn Jr. of Memphis.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and Joy and Larry and Mr. Parks' fa- in Memphis with their grandpar- 36,700 and injured 2,825 a ther, G. H. Parks of Borger, visitents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel U.S. highways during 1950 ed recently in August, Ga., with their son and brother, Benny Parks. Benny is stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar had as guests last week Mrs. W. H. Ballew of Amarillo and their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Hodge and three children of Fort Worth, Mr. Hodge came for the weekend and his family acompanied him home.

Miss Betty Stewart left last week for Odessa where she teaches in the public schools. Miss Stewart has spent the summer here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett had as guests over the weekend Mrs. Claude Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts and Mary Idell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marshall and daughter of Dallas visited here the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler and daughter. Mr. Marshall is a brother of Mrs. Fowler.

Dr. and Mrs. John Miller and Combs, while their parent baby of McAlester, Okla., visited vacationing in New O here over the weekend with Rev. and in Florida. and Mrs. Fern Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey St Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and and family of Plainview as daughters, Susan and Carolyn, weekend here in the hor

left Sunday for their home in Fort and Mrs. Elmont Branga Worth following a two weeks va-

Motor vehicle accident cation. Susan and Carolyn visited

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Pre-School	1:30 - 2:30
and 2 Grade Beginners	_ 2:30 _ 3:30
ord Grade and Up	3:30 - 4:30
Advanced	4:30 - 5:30

BALLROOM

Tuesday and Thursday		
Pre-Teens	6:30 - 7:30	
Teens	7:30 - 8:30	
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iss Martha Joy Reed, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Lovely Shower

of Eddie Piland, was com- to attend. ented with a lovely miscel-

uring 1958.

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UITS

sts arrived at 8 o'clock to Irs. Harold Foxhall. ly Pate presided at the regisecure signatures of all the

erving table was covered white imported linen cloth ntered with a miniature The miniature and groom stood underneath chway of greenery flanked niature arrangments of orms and tapers in crystal

served the decorated

skirt depicting the high-Martha Joy's life was ed by Mrs. Lance Leggitt d by Sharon Duren and Eddenhire. At the conclusion skit Mrs. Dixie Barbee and Brenda Brister entered with

couple will be married Sun-

Kill Johnson Grass

Dowpon

OMER HILL ELEVATOR

ss Martha Joy Reed, bride- Friends of the families are invited

Hostesses for the social were us shower Monday, Aug. 24, Mmes. H. J. DuVall, O. L. Favors, Lakeview grade school cafe- Russell Payne, Emily Hillhouse, Joe Durham, George Pierce, Rayreeted by Edna Gardenhire mond Moore, B. M. Durrett, Jack McGlothlin, O. E. Bevers, Ted Montgomery, Jack Wolf, Weldon Gable, Pete Thompson, Lee Blanks, Emma Lee Nabers, O. R. Neighbors, G. C. Etem, George Blewer, Roy Sneed, Roy Gilbreath.

Also Mmes. Paul Smith, Brown Smith, Otho Gardenhire, C. H. Davidson, C. R. Lewis, H. L. Davenport, J. L. Bevers, Cartie Dunn, Bobby Barbee, Aubrey Robertson, Del Wells, John Capps, J. W. Bos-well, M. D. Kennard, Lance Leg-Brenda Brister presided gitt, R. D. Revell, Jimmy Gibson, anch bowl and Mrs. Bobby V. C. Durrett, Leon Brister and Miss Brenda Brister.

O. D. Phillips Home Scene for Family Dinner Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips have as visitors this week their daughtand peck baskets filled with er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill inging, "I Love You a Bush- Elsberry of San Diego, Calif. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were t 90 guests were present hosts at a family dinner with all treatment in a hospital in that host of friends and relatives their children home for the day.

Among those present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy at 6 at 5:30 in the First Widener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Church at Lakeview. B. P. Henderson and family of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and family of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm Jr., and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ward of Monte Vista, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and Kathy of Muleshoe.

> Mrs. W. E. Cowart of Downers Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Jeffery Hoy of Denver, Colo., arrived last week to be with their father, R. L. Madden, who is ill. Mr. Madden suffered a heart attack early last week and is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

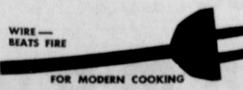


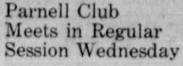
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The Parnell Community Club met August 26 with 10 members in attendance.

Prayer in unison led by Leona Mildred Stephens.

Members responded to roll call with their favorite pickle recipe. La Wayne Boney gave the devotional and a report of 22 sick calls were made by the members. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.

Mmes. Gussie Mothershed and Fern Mullin served iced drinks to Ella Johnson, Ethel Moreman, A. ona Burk, Gussie Mothershed, La Wayne Boney, Nelda Ferrel, Cordye Hood, Lucille Cope, Lena Hill and Anna Dell Boney.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to say many thanks to our dear friends here in Hall County who so generously helped during the children's stay at the hospital and during the passing of my wife. For the flowers, cards and wonderful words of comfort we were Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young grateful. We also thank Dr. left Sunday for Plainview to be Stevenson and Dr. Goodall and Young, who is ill and receiving with you always.

The Family of with Mr. Young's father, Ernest their most efficient staff of nurses. May the Lord's blessings be

J. J. Welcher

Friendly Sewing Club Enjoys Ice Cream Party

The Friendly Sewing Club met The meeting was opened with Aug. 27 at 5:30 p. m. for an ice the group repeating the Lord's cream party in the home of Mrs. and New Mexico.

> The group enjoyed visiting after which the hostess served cake and ice cream topped with either cherries, strawberries or pineapple for added flavor.

Enjoying the social were Mmes. Alla Boswell, Jim Webster, Estelle Barber, Jean Lamb, C. L. Hank-B. Jones, Mollie Beckham, Lula McMurry, members. Guests included Mrs. Grace Duke, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Jone Ward, Marcene Stephens, Curry Stephens, Carol cense after Sept. 1. Smith and hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

Miss Ernestine Young has accepted a position with the Amarillo National Bank where she began work last week. Ernestine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young.

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Guy Cawlfields Enjoy Colorado Vacation Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Cawlfield and family of Plaska have returned home following a week's vacaweek sight-seeing in Colorado

They enjoyed seeing Pike's Peak, the seven falls and the Cliff Dwellings at Colorado Springs. They returned home by way of Alamoso, Colo., and Santa Fe. N. M. and through the San Louis Val-

They stopped in Lubbock for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. ins, J. S. Alexander, J. B. Wrenn, Jimmie Dunn. Accompanying them Anna Dickson, L. G. Yarbrough, on the trip was their son, Ronald, who is on leave from the U. S.

without a hunting or fishing li-

Brother of Paul Blevins Dies in Tenn.

Paul Blevins left Memphis Monday for Spring City, Tenn., after tion in Colorado. They spent the being notified of the death of his brother, Rufa Blevins.

Funeral services were held there at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Blevins had been in ill headth during the past year.

Mrs. Helen Wood of Grapevine arrived here Monday to visit with her uncle, R. L. Madden, who is

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..... 25c Oleo 15¢

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REA Delegates at State Convention Approve Private Enterprise System

During their business session,

elected R. A. Yarbrough of Chil-

The resolution concerning in-

ernment insofar as it can afford

reach their growth, we anticipate

That time has not yet arrived.

should continue to keep thorough-

vestment and avoid all unneces-

the advertising program now be-

ing used by some of the co-ops

ried on in all parts of Texas."

This program uses ads in news-

lature) who can think for them-

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-not even our own group.

Crop Damaged -

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A little shower this morning

Temperatures for the past week

Miss Camille Stringer visited

Mrs. J. M. Saunders returned

Palace Theatre

Memphis, Texas

Friday-Saturday

Sept. 4th-5th

"HORRORS OF THE

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(in color)

Sat. Pv. Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Sept. 5 Pv. - 8th

"BELL BOOK AND

CANDLE"

(in color)

James Stewart - Kim Novak

Wed .- Thurs.

Sept. 9th-10th

"FIVE GUNS WEST"

(in color)

John Lund - Dorothy Malone

Ritz Theatre

Friday, Bargain Nite Sept. 4th

"HEY BOY, HEY GIRL"

Louis Prima - Keely Smith

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

Sept. 5-6-7

"APACHE WOMAN"

Lloyd Bridges - Joan Taylor

Tour of -

Another resolution commended

sary cost of REA participation."

Association (NRECA).

Dedication to the principles of jed an appeal for first class govthe free, private-enterprise sys-ernment for Texas by keynote tem was the strongly stated con- speaker Tom Reavley, former viction of more than 600 rural Texas Secretary of State and now electric leaders assembled in an Austin attorney. Houston Aug. 27-28.

Delegates to the Nineteenth delegates elected three new men Annual Membership Meeting of to the statewide association's Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., board of directors. And they realso approved an expanded advertising program and a future goal dress Texas director of the Naof maturity and independence tional Rural Electric Cooperative from government credit.

represented the Hall County Electric Cooperative, included J. W. Delegates from this area, who Coppedge, manager, and Clyde solve to pay for the money we Fowler, director. Also attending borrow. A cooperative should pay were Mrs. Coppedge and daugh- the cost of that money to the gov-

The delegates agreed, however, to do so while performing its that many Texas' electric co-ops covenant with REA to serve its are still too young and are serv- entire area. As the cooperatives ing in areas which are too thinlypopulated for them to be able to the time when we shall not have give up the low-interest-rate loans to depend upon government credit. available from the Rural Electrification Administration at pres- Until it does, the government

The co-op leaders also applaud- ly safeguarded security for its in-

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could have said that.

a spin up one street and down and urged that others join in it the other." Wish The Democrat "so that the program can be car-

If an epidemic should break papers and other media to explain out in Memphis because of un- the organization and purposes of canitary conditions, where would electric co-ops to the public. the blame properly belong? And, Mr. Reavley charged that elecin case of an epidemic, doctors tric co-ops were not given an honalready overworked, would have est and fair hearing in the Texas to neglect a lot of people in need Legislature when they sought to medical service. If such con- have the state law under which ditions continue to exist, and if they operate changed. He urged der where it would be located- government for Texas.

certainly not in an unsanitary

News: "The City might start the clandestine control by any group college freshmen. In cities and wider impact on the economy. enforcement campaign by cleaning up some of the weedy and trashy parking areas between curb and sidewalk . . . and requiring owners of some of the more untidy downtown property to get as an example, the individual cit- said. izen, it seems to us, would be less on the side walk.

In the case of Memphis, how the crops. and found beer cans, watermelon the past several years and state year. carcasses, ice cream cones, paper officials have been very well bags, and other litter at the pleased with the results. crossings, around the courthouse beard of anything being done to- tions, Extension Service, and othward stopping or discouraging er representatives will be present such wide-spread litterbugging? to explain the demonstrations.

Hall County annual pienic is to be held at City Park Sunday, September 20. Hope something presentable, which it hasn't been all this year. Why? Citizens who Thursday, left the area with only pay taxes wouldn't mind paying a trace of moisture. a little more if such will provide better care of public places. The are as follows: Low this morning, park is one place that Memphians 64 degrees, Wednesday 92-65, were proud to show visitors in Tuesday 99-63, Monday 95-66, Sunday 103-70, Saturday 105-70, years past, but what now? Friday 97-67.

The Picnic is the only entertainment affair held annually in Memphis that is attended by peo- here Wednesday and Thursday ple far and near. Other towns with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Gentry have from one to several during and family. Miss Stringer has the year. Have just read Deck's been teaching in New York City, Didactics in the Wellington Lead- but this fall will teach art in er. He congratulates the people Connecticutt. for putting over a Free Fair last week-end. "It was something in which every one who had a part Saturday from visiting three days in its shaping can take an under. in Oklahoma, with a niece, Mrs. standable pride. The exhibits were Elmer Stillman, at Pocasset, a far better than last year in all brother, Lloyd Trosper at Minco, departments, and those concen- and another niece, Jo Ann, in in the COMMUNITY Oklahoma City. BUILDING would have done credit to any county fair anywhere.

What do Memphians do? Even in our one-day picnic, a small majority of local people help to put it over. Our neighbor, Hedley, has one of the outstanding events in the Panhandle every fair in the nature of a cotton carnival. Every man, woman and child has a part in putting the event on the map. Many other towns put over outstanding events, only with the co-operation of the whole citizenship. Co-operation! Where oh where hast thou gone?

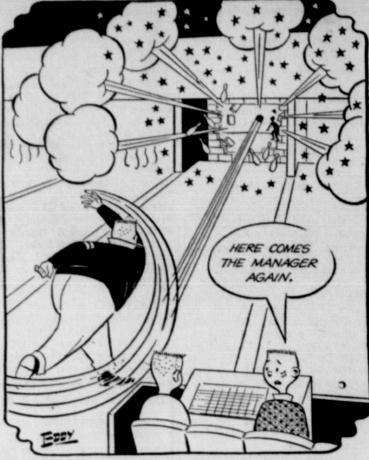
A number of business houses in Memphis have out-dated fronts. Wouldn't you, dear customers of Memphis, like to see a movement started to modernize the fronts?

The local state highway property on East Noel is undergoing a of landscaping that will add to the looks of that part of town. Driveways paved, and places be-ing provided for flowers and hrubs that will make the visitors ause after going through some reedy parts of town.

Are you, dear readers, satisfied with the general conditions? Would you like to be one of many ens to join in a widespread

forward-march campaign? Who's sitting on the lid of

HALF-PAST TEEN





a county hospital is built, we won- everyone to strive for a first-class young Texans by the thousands can expect to earn \$100,000 more will troop back to their class- in his lifetime than the non-grad-"Look for men (in the Legis- rooms.

> city pools. Parents will re-set their the operations of the dormitories, alarm clocks and re-figure their boarding houses, lunch rooms. Rebudgets.

busy and do the same. With this will be discussed, the county agent freshmen - most of whom got fitting that ranges from blue jeans their own schooling at rock-bot- to book satchels, calicos to cray-All of the experiments visited tom depression prices - face what ons. prone to toss his gum wrappers will be explained fully and the most will regard as an appallingly Real estate, customarily, also visitors can see for themselves expensive future. Average cost has a flurry as families try to the various results achieved on for a Texas college student it "get located before school starts." \$1,100 a year - not including a WHY GO BACK? - Why go back many of you have come to the The on-the-farm demonstrations car, clothes, dates, etc. In the to school when you can stay out square early on Sunday morning here have been carried out for larger cities it may run \$1,500 a and earn some money?

about \$5,000. But hardly any oth- Its annual report shows that of Outstanding agricultural repre- er investment can be expected to 1,186 prison inmates released durthe parking areas? Have you sentatives from Experiment Sta- return such handsome dividends. ing the past year, only 119 had

During the next few weeks Statistically, the college graduate uate.

Many will be entering a brand | Aside from the students and the selves," he urged. "We want first new world. There'll be some 250,- parents and teachers who are af-Wes Izzard in today's Amarillo class government for Texas, not 000 first graders, some 28,000 fected, "back to school" has a towns across the state, children Employment will jump as many will take their last swim in the of the jobless are absorbed into tail stores look to the brisket sales Parents of the incoming college since Easter in the annual re-out-

Texas Board of Pardons and Pa-For four years the average is roles has some sobering answers.



... I do know that I can't afford to lose the money I've put into my home, my savings or other things I own, to satisfy a claim for some accident. So I play it safe! I take my insurance problems to an expert - the LOCAL INDEPENDENT AGENT, a specialist in the field of insurance."

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were college graduates.

DEMOCRAT -

Percentage is about the same ful, better-paying jobs are much he felt it was "unprecedented for less likely to run afoul of the the executive branch to tell the 'egislative branch how to finance

ALL BUT THREE - Gov. Price Daniel signed the huge new state VET LAND PROGRAM SLOWS to scratch out some items. Daniel vetoed appropriations vember, 1960.

vertising program by the State to sell bonds to raise more money.

sponsibility for seniles and . unfortunate people into private system.

duce activities.

money inasmuch as \$330,000 had been appropriated in a separate

perhaps the state isn't supposed to be responsible for housing the aged, but the fact is that it has housed in the 50-year-old Con- sons who live there.

completed high school. Only six | federate Home in Austin. It has been labeled a fire trap.

Legislative expense money was for those persons still in prison. to be used to put a new carpet in Overall, the Board feels that peo- the House, refinish desks and prople who complete their educations vide offices for House members. and are therefore able to get use- Rep. Bill Heatley of Paducah said

Daniel signed the huge new state Texas Veterans Land Program an annoucement this man appropriations bill, but he exera trickle from now until after No-

for (1) a \$216,000 home for old | State is running low on money folks; (2) a \$200,000 tourist ad- for this program. It has authority Highway Department; and (3) But with the interest rate on the \$1,033,500 for interim legislative bonds limited by the law to 3 per cent nobody wants to buy the He vetoed the old folks home, bonds. In the general election in said the governor, because "the 1960, the voters may, if they hospital board does not have re- choose, raise the interest the state can pay to 31/2 per cent and make state policy should be to get these possible the sale of more bonds.

Of course, if the state has to rest homes near their families pay more interest on its bonds, rather than making them perman- it will have to go up on the interent patients of the state hospital est it charges veterans - probably to 4 per cent. As to tourist advertising, the | Under the plan, the state buys

governor said that the Highway land and re-sells it to the veter- Miss Betty Lemons, in Department already is spending ans on a long-term, low-interest served as educational directions. Department already is spending and on a congression of the Methodist Church in twice this much from other funds, contract. It's the only "bonus" to the Methodist Church in and the appropriation would rein the purchase by veterans of 1,- arrived here Monday for Daniel said he saw no need for 997,404 acres of Texas land at an with her parents, Mr. at the interim legislative expense average price of \$69.39 per acre.

Mrs. Lucille Wright spent last College, Abilene, where the been appropriated in a separate week in Amarillo visiting her son senior student. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Legislative leaders replied that Wright, Jr., and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and daughters, Lynn and Charlie moved this week to Roanoke to of Los Angeles, Calif., as some on its hands. They're now make their home. They have two ing her aunts, Mrs. Lucille

Local Members Of Baptist WM

To Attend Meet ocal Baptist churches the were making plans to one-day conference and

Mrs. Frank Ellis, presid The session will be held First Church in Amarille at 13th and Tyler Street ning at 9:30 a. m. The program will be a Met ference, and will be hel officers of W. M. U. in trict, Mrs. Ellis said. At 12:30, a sack lunch

erved to all delegates. Es son has been requested their lunch. During this members of the district be be in session.

A Mission Study Institu teachers of the foreign series will start at 1:15 p.

here Betty will enter M

Mr. and Mrs. Clenton and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

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