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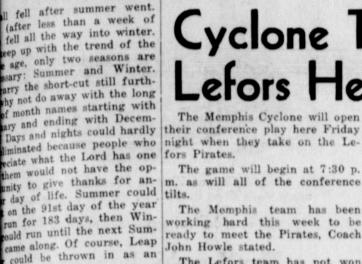
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PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY The Memphis Democrat 16 PAGES This Week

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stated above, Autumn came ice and warm and lasted just w days, then blooie, along sports fans Old Man Winter with almost ing temperatures and nice ers of rain that were needed adly in August. The Weathersaid this morning that this of weather can continue for ral days. One can but hope ion't have snow like Colorado ngs is having-around 20 and still snowing.

ur things come not backspoken word, the sped arrow, past life, and the neglected rtunity .- Swiped.

those who take advantage 2. or 1 per cent discount by ng their taxes before January. to those who wait until Januto pay taxes, this is to suggest next year (1960) is election local, state and national, in order to have a part in ions citizens must have paid taxes unless qualified other-In the recent Community ng bond issue many wished same is true in the forthcom-October 13 County Hospital Bean, heads an excellent cast of



The Memphis Cyclone will open 1 of their sons affixed to their Days and nights could hardly their conference play here Friday backs. In last week's game with Quan-

The Memphis team has been eleven soon began to show their working hard this week to be power. ready to meet the Pirates, Coach John Howle stated.

The Lefors team has not won stopped deep in the Quanah end a game so far this season. They are about the same size team as of the field.

Two Memphis boys, who have been sidelined because of injuries, will again see action this week. They are Tomie Tucker who received a broken jaw in the Estelline game, and Swayne McCauley, who received a leg injury.

day for fathers of players. The fathers will be recognized in a Evelyn Gayne of Amarillo, was pecial ceremony on the field and

B&PW To Put On Play Here in Near Future

Rehearsals have begun here on a hilarious western mellodrama, and Rebecca Moore, in the center terior," being sponsored by the Memphis Business and Professional Wom- the football team. en's Club. The date of the prohad paid their poll taxes, and duction has not as yet been set. David Aronofsky, as Judge Roy

election. In city elections characters. Along with Judge Bean must pay a poll tax to vote dispensing justice at the Jersey the women get a free ride, Lilly Saloon will be Will Leslie, in state and county both men who among other things, will atwomen must have paid poll tempt a vocal solo. Carl Baker, to vote. The State election as Pistol Pete, will meet his Wathave been changed and pri- erloo, and Tobe Clements of Lakeelections come up in May view will be right busy as Bean's June, instead of July and deputy and station agent. Charlie

Cape as Pedro will play suitor to Annette Boswell, while Floyd d-timers recall when a fellow Hardin is heap-big Indian chief.

Congressman Walter Rogers Here Wednesday

Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa inspected the new government Cotton Classing office, disah, Memphis went down 42 to 0 cussed the feasibility study of two The game will begin at 7:30 p. before the Indians. The Memphis rivers, and met with a group of m. as will all of the conference team started the game strong but local farmers Wednesday to round the heavier, Class AA Quanah out a full day's schedule here.

Tuesday night he was principal speaker at a meeting of the Tell Late in the game the local squad Rural Progress Club, which was nade exceptional good use of a held in the Tell school auditorium. passing attack, but the drives were In his speech, he stressed the importance of keeping farm families

on the farms, and called attention to the need for better understanding of the farm problems by other A. E. Anthony, office in charge, segments of the nation's economy. said this week. After spending the night in

Memphis, Congressman Rogers visited the classing office here with V. C. Durrett, O. E. Bevers and M. C. Allen. The group toured the building and classing laboratory, and all phases of its op-Estelline, and daughter of Mrs. operation for the government.

s currently serving as a pep squad Salt Fork and Red Rivers. In his thony said. leader and as a member of the talk to this group, he explained Cub yearbook staff. Last year she federal laws and requirements. the congressman said.

cessary facts, which will be used ing 100 as middling, white cotton, in future planning."

He met with a group of local

this area. Harold Hodges, who The co-captains, Larry Braid- was in charge of this meeting, see action here Saturday night foot, Kenneth Sweatt, and Mike stated that several families were when they meet the team from Cope, met the queen and her at- leaving here due to warnings by Carver School of Amarillo. personnel of the Department of (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) 7:30 p. m.

As Season Gets Underway Rain Wednesday.

COTTON CLASSING OFFICE GRADES 6377 SAMPLES SINCE OPENING HEHE

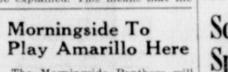
office received its largest number week the office was in operation up to Thursday morning as the of samples Wednesday when about was slightly better than middling, harvest began to get underway, 1500 were brought to the office, he added.

The amount to be received Thursday was expected to be less due to the wet weather, which has halted harvesting of the crop.

During the two weeks the office has been in operation, there Carolyn Hood, granddaughter eration were explained by A. E. has been 6377 bales classed, An-Friday will also be a special of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hood of Anthony, officer in charge of the thony said. About 35 per cent of the cotton classed during the first At 10 a. m. he attended a meet- week was strict middling and 50 ing of directors of the Memphis per cent was middling, according they will have the jersey number day evening preceding the Estel- Chamber of Commerce and Hall to a report compiled by the area County Board of Development, office in Dallas. Ten per cent of Carolyn is a popular senior stu- and other citizens interested in the cotton was strict middling dent at Estelline High School; she the construction of dams across spot and middling light spot, An-

As far as the staple is concerned, 19 per cent of the cotton "The feasibility study which classed the first week was 15/16,

> The average grade index on the he explained. This means that the



The Morningside Panthers will **To Aid Harvest** The game will get underway at School District this week set up

The Memphis Cotton Classing average cotton graded the first had been ginned in Hall County

Ginning Totals 3,079 Bales

* * * TEN CENTS

The average staple was slightly under an inch at 31.2-/32.

County Officers Arrest Man on **Check Violation** W. L. Rogers was arrested Tues-

tion in Seymour. County officers had been seeking the man for the check.

After the man was picked up week 1.18 inches. it was discovered that he was also homocide, growing out of a vehicle accident there.

School Sets Up **Special Session**

Thursday Delays Work in Fields A total of 3,079 bales of cotton

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NUMBER 19

according to a telephone survey conducted by The Democrat.

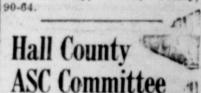
The work was brought to a halt Wednesday as a cold mass of air touched off rain over the area. Here in Memphis a total of .90 had been recorded for Wednesday and Thursday morning by John J. McMickin, official weather observer.

Reports indicate that the first cotton has been of good quality day night by Deputy Sheriff El- and that the harvesting in the mer Neel for "hot" check viola- Turkey area is a little ahead of that in other parts of the county. The damp weather will probpast several months after receiv- ably delay harvesting until next ing a warrant for his arrest stat- week, according to estimates. ing he was wanted in Seymour for There was also .28 of an inch of obtaining money with a worthless moisture recorded here last Thursday, making the total for the past

The temperature took a fast wanted in Childress on a similar drop this week as the cold mass charge and in Stratford on a of air drove down from the north. charge of second degree negligent Sunday the high was 100 degrees and then Tuesday the highest was 54 degrees, a difference of 46 degrees.

The lowest recorded so far was this morning, Thursday, when the 43-degree mark was chalked up.

Complete temperature readings for the past week are as follows: Wednesday, 54-47; Tuesday, 54-58; Monday, 85-60; Sunday, 100-Saturday, 89-62; Friday, 54: The Memphis Independent



was elected F. F. A. sweetheart. The highlight of the coronation will start soon will be conducted 30 per cent was 31/32, 27 per was the appearance of the queen by personnel of the Bureau of cent was 1 inch, and 11 per cent and her attendants, Beatrice Cruz Reclamation, Department of In- was 1 and 1/32. The Law West of the Pecos," of a huge heart formed alternately "This study will give us the ne- first week's cotton was 101.1, usby members of the pep squad and The queen was attired in a

French blue tailored suit with a farmers at 11 a. m., where he dismatching gray fur collar. White cussed with them the problems accessories accented the white of using school-age migratory mum corsage and the five white workers in harvesting cotton in mums of the queen's bouquet.

Carolyn Hood

At Estelline

Football Queen

tendants in the center of the heart, formed midway of the Kenneth Sweatt crowned field. Carolyn football queen for the coming year.

The captains escorted the royal party to a beautifully decorated and white throne at the sid

ed during the game.

crowned football queen last Friine-Rochester game.

where his next dollar A teenage dancing chorus, unning from instead of where der the tutelage of Mrs. Ben ad gone . . The old-timer Oliver, will add beauty to the proers when he didn't have to duction as will Mary Helen Sex-IENCE pipe.-Ex. STERY LIGION

ification. This wintry wet also appear on the show. will not only slow up farm-

rised and pleased.

for himself. He smoked a auer as Lilly Langtry and her troupe of comely actresses. Fiddle music, a barber shop quartette, e cotton classing office was Letha Springer as Frisco Fan

getting into full stride last singing the blues, and Dorothy with cotton being gathered Wheeler as Nelly Darling with ly and samples coming in for her plaintive western ballads will

Under the direction of Virginia sale, Sheriff W. P. Baten, Jr. operations, but sampling op- Browder and Jack Norman, with announced this week. ms also. If a perfect fall Tops Gilreath as production manld ever come in this agricul- ager, "The Law West of the County Judge Tracy Davis and area, all would be greatly Pecos" promises to be an enter- his bond was set at \$1500. He to attend the workshop from all the workshop program with the eligible to harvest cotton in the taining evening.

of the field where the queen reign-Bet Teld

annex.

Man Charged With Alcohol Violation

County officers recently ar- Elementary School PTA units. rested Odis Bohannon and he was charged with possession of alco- luncheon at noon. Reservations holic beverages for the purpose of for this luncheon must be turned

Bohannon appeared before sky. posted the bond and was released.

luesday

PTA Workshop To

A District 18 Parent-Teacher the program will be Mrs. H. F. Association workshop will be held Aurouze, chairman of Education explained. here next Tuesday under the spon- and Family Living for the dissorship of the Travis and Austin trict. Mrs. Aurouze lives in Fritch.

Mrs. George Bonecutter of Stin-Part of the affair will be a nett will be in charge of part of the program. The co-ordinator for the event is Charles V. Eads, vice in by Friday noon to Mrs. Billy president of the Amarillo area. Thompson or Mrs. David Aronof-

Over 100 persons are expected

over the Panhandle. The event will event ending at 2 p. m. be held at the First Methodist All persons interested in schools

a. m. until 12 noon. In charge of ton of Travis Elementary.

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The Fair Standards Act pro vides that children under 16 years of age may not be employed in agriculture activities involving production of goods for interstate

a special morning session to aid

farmers in having children avail-

able for harvesting cotton in the

afternoons, Supt. W. C. Davis an-

commerce during school hurs, he

To accomodate farmers during the harvest season, and to help Memphis School District has set this week. up a special session from 7 a.m. to 12 noon for children who live

within the district, he continued. Following the noon luncheon, session will be given an attendthere will be the completion of ance slip each day, so they will be

afternoon.

Church here with coffee and are urged to attend. The theme County farmers met with Cong- ent for the meeting as delegates doughnuts being served from 8:30 for the workshop is "Education, ressman Walter Rogers here, and to the county convention. until 9:30 a. m. in the church Whose Responsibility ?" Presidents explained the problem to him. He are J. W. Hatley Jr., Lesley; C. of the local PTA units are Mrs. was told that several families had R. Lewis, Lakeview; Arvin Orr, Following this will be the work- Charles Hamilton of Austin Ele- left the area due to instructions Plaska; E. L. Kilgore, Memphis; shop in the auditorium from 9:30 mentary, and Mrs. Lowell Hous- regarding work during school Clinton Richburg, Estelline; Bushours.

nounced.

Re-Elected Friday

The Hall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee was re-elected in a meeting held in the county court families who have children, the ASC office manager, announced room last Friday, Lynn McKown,

The committee is composed of Joe C. Montgomery, chairman; T. Children who attend the special R. Fuston, vice chairman; V. D. Sasser, member; Carl Hill, first alternate, and Raymond C. Caldwell, second alternate.

All of the chairmen of the Wednesday a group of Hall community committees were prester Hanna, Turkey.

County-Wide Meeting On Hospital lond Issue To Be Held Tuesday

meeting is open to all resiof the county desiring furthormation on the proposed hospital. On hand for the g will be Doyle C. McKinchairman of the county hosboard at Childress.

speaking at the meeting the administrator of the 28 County Hospital. Anspeaker will be C. L. Kay,

ntative floor plan for a hos- Paul Kitchens. here has been drawn up and a bond election for Oct. score 14 to 28. which time the qualified

250,000.00 worth of bonds sent supplying half of the The starting lineup for Friday

county-wide meeting to ex- proposed \$500,000.00 needed for 21 per cent in order the current move to vote the construction and equipping of of the \$250,000.00 bonds if they s for a county hospital will the hospital. are voted and issued on a 20-year Travis Cafetorium A securities company represen- retirement basis.

day night, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m., tative told the Commissioners All county residents interested ackers of the drive stated Court Sept. 13 that the county in the proposal are invited to atwould need to increase valuations tend the meeting.



student life of Lubbock the home season Friday night at fullback, Johnny Sahagun at deadline Saturday. Cards and let- 287; J. O. Dixon, 43,260; Mrs. J. Patterson, 41,183; Clesby Patter- McCoy, 35,789; Mrs. L. O. Mc-College, who will talk when they tangle with Vega in quarterback, Ted Sparks at right ters postmarked Saturday will be O. Dixon, 39,720; J. C. Row, 38, son, 47,382; O. S. Misenhimer, Coy, 40,613; Mrs. O. P. Cickery, The Need of County Hos- what promises to be a hard-fought halfback and Tony Molloy at left accepted. game, according to head coach halfback.

Only Two Days Left To Enter the Annual Hall County Cotton Guessing Contest Only two days are left to enter ing the past week. So far the high- Gary Tarver, 39,460; Jimmie Tar- | Carl Wood, 39,998; Bertie Cas-Only two days are left to enter ing the past week. So fail the high out of the bolt of the

year by The Memphis Democrat. bales, The contest ends Saturday, Oct. 3. Those who have entered esti- 44,625; H. J. DuVall, 42,432; L. 43,640; E. H. Saunders, 44,999;

Persons desiring to enter esti- mates during the past week are A. Watson, 46,710; W. G. Wat- W. D. Bevers, 46,000; Max Mc. mates should come by The Demo- as follows: Mrs. Les Sims, 41,100; son, 47,100; Dorothy Crawford, Coy, 39,333; Pat McCoy, 43,532; crat office, or, if more convenient, N. E. Wines, 33,750; W. W. Tum- 48,100; W. J. Crawford, 49,000; John L. Gordon, 50,498; Mrs.

Manning the line for Lakeview as to how many bales of cotton Spencer, 38,669; W. B. Wilson, J. B. Byars, 44,545; L. B. Robert-In last week's game against will be Paul Ponder, left end; Rod will be produced this year in Hall 42,967.

display will be an outside ond quarter. However, Claude un- ry Skinner, right tackle; Don place prizes consisting of a two and one-year subscriptions. display will be an outside ond quarter. However, Claude un- ry Skinner, right tackle; Don place prizes consisting of a two and one-year subscriptions. Ray- Mrs. Lonnie Widener, 39,890; and one-year subscriptions. Ray- mond Ballew, 44,444; Allen Dan- Lonnie Widener Jr., 41,530; Jim-

action Friday night include Don the winners will be those tabulat- Helm, 42,289; E. H. Godfrey, 46,- 51,000; Mrs. S. The game against Vega will get Hill, Jimmy Neighbors, David ed by the U. S. Department of 238; Mrs. E. H. Godfrey, 50,000; 56,100; Mrs. Earl Gilchrest, 58, Weldon Gable, 41,020; Mrs. Welwill either approve or re- underway at 8 p. m. Friday night. Payne, Bobby Brister, Pat Mistis Commerce, Bureau of Census. Paul Blevins, 38,785; Mrs. Paul 500; Mrs. Etta Canada, 51,224; don Gable, 41,075; Eddie Gable,

the Lakeview School this year and structure with the federal ment supplying half of the The starting lineup for Friday (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) Also working out and for the federal ment supplying half of the starting lineup for Friday (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) Also working out and for the federal for the federal ball. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) Also working out and for the federal ball. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) Also working out and for the federal ball. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) (Continued

The Lakeview Eagles will open night will include Dwight Floyd mail a card or letter before the linson, 42,000; B. O. Shankle, 41.- Jackie Crawford, 46,800; Jessie John L. Gordon, 37,563; L. O. 716; Mrs. J. C. Row, 39,115; Ar- 41,300; Mrs. O. S. Misenhimer, 32,323; Mrs. W. H. Rosen, 29,-

250,000.00 worth of bonds struct a county hospital. and Buck Lemons. This report is received the latter the Lakeview School this year and and Buck Lemons. This report is received the latter the Lakeview School this year and This report is received the latter the Lakeview School this year and the Lakeview School the Lakeview School the Lakeview School the Lakeview School the Lakeview Schoo 54,500; Jeff Welcher, 43,630; J. E. Crooks, 44,808; R. E. Crooks, 44,444; Elarena McElreath, 46,

C. Rogue, 55,327; Dot Webster, Ford, 39,780; Blackie Johnson,

Glenn Dean Lemons, 52,000; son, 43,400; Mrs. Loyd Robert- Jess E. Whittington, 40,000; Mrs. In last week's game against will be rad router, left end, Rod will be router of the set. Claude, the Lakeview team played left guard; Dwain Floyd, center; a three-year subscription to The a three-year subscription to The game 14-6 at the end of the sec- Carl Robertson, right guard; Lar- Democrat, with second and third L Helm 44,730; Clyde Fowler, 52,310; O. Raymond Ballew 46,600; Par. Montgomery, my Widener, 40,750; Frank Cox, Montgomery, 37,373; Mrs. Bob Ayers, 34,995; 47,808; Roger Crooks, 40,005; 650; Mrs. Frank B. Foxhall,

43,599.

Persons should enter their guess vin Spencer, 40,669; Mrs. Arvin 45,625; J. B. Byars, 51,113; Mrs. 999; Teddy Sparks, 38,823.

ommissioners Court has second half, making the final Others who will probably see The figures used to determine 260; Leslie Helm, 46,890; Larry bar, 47,821; S. S.

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Memphis Little Theatre Opens Season With Luncheon in Milam Home Wed.

As the opening meeting of the have played the old-fashioned or-1959-60 season, members of the gan to vocalize and practice for Memphis Little Theatre enjoyed a a wedding in the close by village, covered dish luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the country home of Mrs. Clyde Milam, northeast of last minute.

Memphis. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Milam were Mrs. Verna DeBerry and Mrs. Virginia Browder.

seated at long tables arranged Charlene Greene hummed. and decorated in "country style," featuring bright red check cover- Kinard, after which the group en ings, miniature surrey, buggy, joyed a delicious meal. ducks, chicks, an old-fashioned bouquets.

meeting started off with a "bang" for the ensuing new year with Verna DeBerry, in a make-believe skit, driving up with "City Friends" in several cars who were on their way to a club convention and stoppedby because one of the cars was out of order. An oldfashioned quilting was in full swing inside the country home.

ing the fence and spreading mawork, but thought maybe a mule

Brownie Troop No. 5 Meets in

first quarter were as follows: Harriett Watts, president; Janetta Baten, secretary; Donna

but was unable to attend at the On the serious side of the program, Helen Boswell, from the

nd Mrs. Virginia Browder. For the meal members were "Light One Little Candle" while Thanks were offered by Lottie

Nell Beeson, president, presidcook stove, oil lamp and flower ed over the business meeting. Announcement was made that the

After the guests arrived, the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Among those enjoying the luncheon were two guests and former members, Mrs. Frank Foxhall and Mrs. Mac Tarver, and following members: Mmes. the Ida Anisman, Tomaceil Greene, Lottie Kinard, Emma Deaver, Peaches Harrison, Grace Aronofsky, Charlene Greene, Mary Lee

Sodolitan Class At Wed. Meet

were installed at a meeting held The group repeated the

ice with Mrs. Geraldine Hill serving as the installing officer. A



MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -THE



A PLACE TO RETIRE-To the intimate charm of the bedroom, interior designer Norman Shepherd, NSID, has added a dash of the flavor of the setting room. Entirely of cotton, wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling, it combines the dark woods of 18th century English furniture with a beige, white, and cherry red color scheme. The room is one of 24 created especially by members of the National Society of Interior Designers for the York River House in New York City.



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Somebody said it couldn't be wave action moved the cellophane done. So Doug English did it! Now, whoever heard of catchartificial lures?

Well, Doug had never heard of it, that's for sure. But when someone told him it couddn't be done . . . that did it . . . that was a challenge . . . and Doug accepted the challenge.

You see Doug manufactures artificial lures. His Old English device. Lure Co. at Corpus Christi is one of the finest. And he just couldn't stand for anybody to say that his lures wouldn't catch any- says it will.

thing. Fact of the matter is - that's why Doug has made so many different kinds of lures. He's determined to make a lure for every kind of fish - at least in Texas and Gulf Coast waters.

Catif i are supposed to be atthing to smell on an artificial lure. So, Doug had to trick them into biting.

He had seen bay fishermen take plenty of nice reds on trotlines, with nothing but a piece of red trick, of course, was to keep the cellophane in motion.

To do this the bay fisherman strung the trotline above the water, clear of the water by about a foot. This, of course, was contrary to the usual method of dropping the line deep into the water.

To get the necessary action they added stageons that were just long enough to hold the "bait" only a few inches below the surface of

the water. Result was that the

BARGAIN

per year. This is too big a bargain for me to pass up.

BILL LESLIE

lure back and forth. As wind velocity and wind direction changed, ing catfish on a trotline - with the position and action of the lure changed.

Big reds go for it. "That being the case, why wouldn't the big cats?" thought Doug.

Result: Doug has his own specially designed trotline, patterned along similar lines. And his brother, Crowley English of Dallas, is having a picnic testing out the new

Will it get the job done? Well, Doug says it will and Crowley

I've seen and photographed two mighty hefty 20-pounders that were taken off the line. And there were two more that I didn't ee-one weighing 17 pounds and the other 30 pounds.

So, it looks like Doug's got something . . . something that's tracted by smell. But there's no- going to drive the trotline fishermen mad . . . at least until they make one for themselves.

Doug's trotline differs from the onventional in several respects. Not only does he use artificial ures, but also he uses a floating cellophane and a big hook. The cork on each stageon. At the wave action moves the cork it, in turn, transmits motion to the lure.

adding a float to each stageon. Baits are slung only a foot or Naturally, Doug recommends the two under the water, on 30-pound Old English Swimmer as bait. test monafilament line.

Lest you think that Doug's at-Type of lure? Anything that reembles a swimming minnow. His omic trotline takes only catfishsuccess was obtained with a swimwe hasten to add that the initial mer lure. This lure so greatly re- haul, on the same line, mind you, embles a minnow that the fish ac- included a string of bass and craptually swalow it. pie.

low the main line. This allows free

movement at water level, thereby

keeping the lure in motion at all

Doug offers these suggestions Moral of this story it-don't for making trotlines. "First, the ever tell Doug English that it main line should be fastened to a can't be done.

tree limb or stump, at water level. Second, the stageons should be at Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons The proposed Hall County least two and a half feet long. of Lockney visited over the week-Hospital would cost me \$12.96 Finally, the cork should be placed end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmont on the stageons about 8 inches be Branigan and family.

times."

To Report Fire Dial CL 9-2323

The Old English Lure manufac-

turer says that the same effect

can be had with any trotline by



MEMPHIS (TEXAS) THE

I THOUGHT THE TELEPHONE

WAS OUT OF ORDER, DAD ... BUT

HALF-PAST TEEN

IT'S FOR YOU!

DEMOCRAT -

And if he doesn't, the prosecuting slight variance in facts may attorney may not comment to the change the application of the law.) jury about his failure to explain Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deaver flew the facts against him.

(This column, prepared by the the wedding of their son, James, State Bar of Texas, is written to which is to take place Oct. 3.

inform-not to advise. No person Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn and should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Gene who is fully advised concerning Lindsey and girls went to Amarthe facts involved, because a illo to the ice capades Sunday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER | Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler

Courtney of Amarillo visit D. Denney and Mrs. Power over the weekend.

to New York Monday to attend Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzje and Mrs. Reba Stroehle

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ernment agencies? Because no man can be called on to accuse himself or give evi-

dence against himself. Where did this rule come from? From the church canons.

Long Ago, witnesses or parties took an oath and talked a lot or a little as their consciences bade.

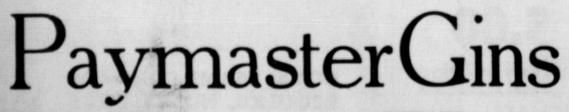
Later an English law put witnesses under an oath somewhat like the Church's oath; but the judge could subject them to sharp questioning, even torture. king, for example, punished "heresy and sedition" this way.

England at last changed law: Before any one had to take "inquisitional" oath, someone an had to accuse him of a crime or show that he was "notoriously suspicious". No more "fishing ex-

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Aerosol formulations have been n constituents of garden outstanding in quality. This is es. It combines the unique the only type of package in which ies of high toxicity toward admission of atmospheric moisher of different insects with ture is prevented by vapor-proof tively high degree of safety walls and internal pressure on the warm-blooded animals. closure. Although aerosols are on decomposes upon the still rather expensive, new develsurface to yield nontoxic opments in packaging are under within a few days. This way and many improvements may be expected.

> The American Can Company reports that it will soon be making aerosol containers of extruded aluminum tubing. Plastic and metal foil packages need only a suitable closure to provide cheap moisture-proof packages for both dusts

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packaged egg salad mixture; high Experts in the egg industry are protein egg bread; frozen prepooling their knowledge to in- packaged French toast; instant

a great deal by selecting fresh mann for eggs lies in the words only one proves practical enough There have been many suggested kinds of products, such as egg products in 50 are good enough coated cereal products; a pre-

eggs; frozen egg nogs; and fried eggs slice from a bar. But it isn't easy to create, de-

to reach the market as a finished product. And only one or two new

to last two years on the market. In developing a new egg product a firm must conduct basic re-

search before it finally decides it as a product that will sell on the market. Then comes the developmental stage. The product must be packaged properly. It must be placed on the market in a limited test area. Checks are made to see how it moves from the store shelves, maybe at different prices. Some purchasers may be interviewed to test their reactions to the new product.

This whole business costs money. It isn't unusual for some food firms to invest a million dollars r more in developing and marketing a new food product.

Perhaps one of the most fertile areas for development at this time is in using egg solids (dried eggs). The Quartermaster Food and Containers Institute for the Armed Forces has now developed dried egg solids which, when scrambled, are far superior to the average served in public eating places to-However, the best bet for the mmediate future is to educate Madam America to the advantages in time, money, health, and well being that come packaged in one of nature's finest and most versatile food products, the egg.



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Seventh Grade **Class Elects Officers** Friday

seventh grade class of Fravis Elementary School held heir first meeting Friday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m. The meeting was to elect the class officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Those elected were as follows: Jim Odom, president; Tommy Moore, vice president: Suzanne Sexauer, secretary; Wanda Gable, treasurer; Ronald Pate, parlianentarian; and Catherine Ivy, reorter.

For refreshments the class had ookies and cokes. They were served by Catherine Ivy and Linda Snider. The class members enjoyed playing a variety of games during the evening.

FOOTBALL GAME FOR KICKS

Football was strictly a game for kicks until 1823. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that a player at Rugby, England, disgusted with his ineffective kicks at the ball, finally picked it up and ran with it. Carrying the ball became an accepted practice-except for those purists who refused to use their hands. They called their "association football" to game distinguish it from the other, which became known as rugby Association football was later abpreviated to assoc-and then hanged to soccer.

Baseball, cricket and bull-fightng rank as national sports in e countries. But the world's nost popular game probably in according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cardwell f Russellville, Ky., are here pending a few days looking after usiness affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel went to the ice capades Sunday Amarillo

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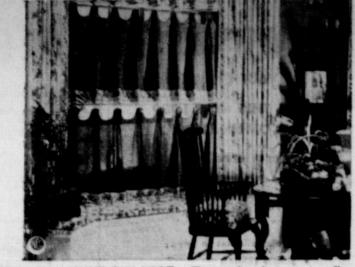
Mrs. Walter Hicks Is Hostess to Pathfinders Tues.

The Pathfinders Council met in the home of Mrs. Walter Hicks at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

After the regular business meetg a most enjoyable program was given on "Keys to American Art." The meditation was given by Mrs. D. C. Messick. It was entled, "Lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called." She asked the group the following questions, "What are our callings? Have we a sense of divine fitness for our occupations? Do we feel that our daily works are a ministry?" Mrs. Messick closed her meditation with "The Artist's Prayer."

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain served as the reader to give a background story and the signifance of some forty colored slides of selected masterpieces from the National Gallery of Art. These famous works were done in the fields of ceramics, tapestry, sculpture, and painting. This fine art study illustrated the cultural heritage over a period of the last eight centur-

cake topped with whipped cream fall flowers and candles. and cherries, nuts, jellied candy leaves and coffee were served to welcomed the guests and also four ed the affair were: Mrs. D. L. C. the following members: Mmes. A. new members, Mrs. John Howle, Kinard, Mrs. Vera Dickey, Mr. Gidden, Anna Dickson, O. M. Gun- Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Richard and Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mr. and stream, Gene Chamberlain, Er- Avery and Mrs. Belle Shults. nest Lee, J. J. McDaniel, D. C. Messick, J. R. Mitchell, W. R. chairman, introduced the program W. Stokes, Mrs. Belle Shults, Mr. Ritchie, John Smith, Robert Spic- for the evening, "The Value of and Mrs. O. L. Helm, Mrs. Gladys er, a guest, Mrs. Anthony, and the Travel." She presented Mrs. Mac Power, Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Walter Hicks.



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Mrs. Lizzie Rogers **Dies in California**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Rogers, daughter of Dr. J. A. McBee of Memphis, were held Sept. 28 in Gridley, Calif. Mrs. Rogers was a resident of Live Oak, Calif.

Survivors, other than her fathr here, are her husband, C. J. Rogers of Live Oak, one son, Otho McBee of Pittsburg, Calif., John McBee of Olivehurst, Calif., and Bill McBee of Modera, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Akard of Rio Linda, Calif., and Mrs. Lillie Hardin of Sacramento, Calif.

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is available to regular Army en-Many of the vocational fields Rogers of Live Oak; five grand-children; three brothers, E. L. this week by SFC Robert Wilcox, men who enlist in the Women's Army Corps.

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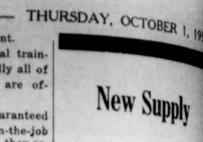
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Mrs. W. C. Davis, president, Members and guests who enjoy-Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. L. G. De-Mrs. Mills Roberts, program Berry, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. J. Tarver who gave a very interest- T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Gayle Greene, ng account of her European tour Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Ross

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and illustrated with slides. Mrs. Tar- Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montchildren visited in Amarillo Satur- ver said she visited seven coun- gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mont day with their parents, Mr. and tries-England, Holland, Belgium, gomery, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. C. M. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey, C. W. Guthridge. They also at- France. She described Holland as Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mr. tended the Ice Capades while being one of her favorite coun- and Mrs. Mills Roberts, Mr. and



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NEW PONTIAC-Pontiac's new approach to styling is pronounced by the Booneville convertible and the Ventura sport coupe, two in a parade of 16 new models introduced by Pontiac for 1960. Priced just above the Catalina series, the Ventura features special interior appointments. The new Pontiac will go on display Thursday at Stalf Pontiac & Impl. here.



the taxpayers. First of all I say, go to the house. Look it over while look at the real things and condi- there, then see the barn and outtions. Get in your car, drive out buildings; then look the ole farin the country. Don't just drive mer and family over good.

The Memphis Democrat: This is my comments concern- look at the fences, the fields- back to town, see the hospital and

approaching traffic. New low pressure tires with anti-skid treads facilitate safer stopping

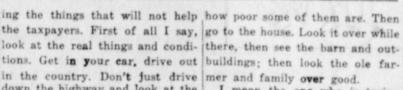
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down the highway and look at the I mean the one who is trying a dress, shirt and pant factory best things. Get out on the dirt to pay out his place and keep his would if our country people were

road and go as far as 35 to 30 taxes paid; make a living and send allowed to work there, use some miles to some places. As you go his children to school. Then go of our own products. A Farm Wife and Taxpayer Mrs. Krank Monzingo.

War Orphans **Education** Act Aid Available

One third of the eligible young people are failing to take advan-

owes there; then go to the business places and see how much credit en with the other parent alive. he has there. Now, for another big move, go to the bank and see where he gets his money to work and worry with.

In case you don't understand, the FHA or the government because he is in such shape the banker cannot lend him money at present because interest is too high and he could never pay it back.

I have heard it said by some iadies, "The ole farmer sure has it rich." I know these ladies were raised in town because no farm woman, I mean a real farm woman, would make such a remark Betcha she better not go out to an irrigated farm during July and August or she is apt to get into a family fight, children included. So I'll just say this: If these big taxes are put on us now, we are DOOMED.

Maybe a cannery might help.] just don't know. But I do think

tage of the War Orphans Education Act due to a misunderstan

ing of the law, the Veterans Administration estimates.

VA says there are three major misconceptions:

(a) Many of the eligible young people fail to think of themselves as orphans while one parent is still living. But the law regards

the children of a parent who died doctor; see how much the farmer from a war-time service connected injury or illness as orphans ev-

(b) Eligible children who have narried offtimes consider themselves no longer eligible for the educational privileges. Yet marriage has no bearing upon ility under the War Orphans Ed. ucation Act.

(c) Some eligible children i lieve that they may pursue tr ing only at the college level der this law. VA pointed out that institutional training may be pursued for various occupations in the vocational and technical field.

Furthermore, no otherwise el gible orphan who serves in Armed Forces for a period p ceding his 23rd birthday may still take advantage of the provisi of the War Orphans Education Act within five years after first release or discharge and prior to his 31st birthday.

Carol Ann Monzingo, who is teaching in the Dimmit Hi School, was here over the we end visiting her parents, Mr. and

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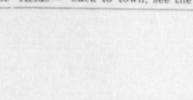
The power plant is typically Pontiac. A wide range of restless, groundgaining power packages to choose from. All are husky V-8's, ranging from the frugal 425E economy engine that prefers regular grade gasoline to the fiery Tempest 425.

Haven't you been an admiring spectator of Pontiacs long enough? Isn't this your year to become a participant in Pontiac pleasure, to move up to Pontiac ownership, where the enjoyment is the fullest, where the point of view is the freshest?

Wide-Track Wheels give you swayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most rewarding driving you've ever felt.



PAGE SEVEN



.from Pontiac!

Another fresh one from Pontiac!

The 1960 Bonneville Vista, top. The Catalina Convertible, right

The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!

The precision control of Wide-Track Wheel Design!

The softer ride of supple suspension!

The wide choice of vigorous Tempest V-8 Engines tailored to economy or high performance!

The low beam favors the right elopments is the unique side of the road, minimizing upw cooling system where- ward reflected light and glare to

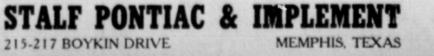
EE, Folgers, 1 lb. 69c; 2 lb	\$1.35
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JR, Gold Medal, 5 lb. 53c; 10 lb	99
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ered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box	
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ACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts.	
y CRACKERS, 1 Ib. 27c; 2 Ib.	53
hine VANILLA WAFERS, box	17
ET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	25
ER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls	39
ENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size	29
P POWDER, all kinds, lg. 33c; giant	78
ROX, quarts 18c; 1/2 gal.	10
PEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. W. S.	20
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PEFRUIT, New Florida Ruby Red, lg. size, 2	for 23
Cooking APPLES, Xtra fancy, 3 lb.	21
Clipping Children III, and	31
s or Gladiola DISCUTTE	20
PARYERS, Grade A, Ib.	37
BACON, Corn King, lb.	51
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Four Scouts Are Inducted Into **Order** of Arrow

Scouts Billy Ed Thompson, Mike Webster and B. H. Cook of Troop 35 and Dana Gibson of Troop 131 were inducted into the Order of he Arrow at Camp Kiowah over the past weekend.

The four Memphis youths passed their ordeal with 44 other Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council area. The next meeting will be held in April of 1960 when the Southwestern Region will meet at np Kiowah.

o attending the Order of the Arrow meeting were Scouts Billy on and Don Deaver, and Ted Myers, Scoutmaster.

Lakeview -

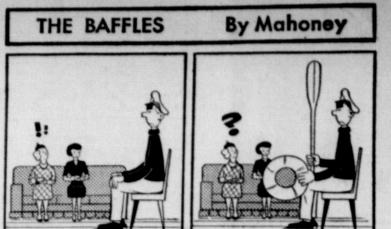
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Durrett and Clenton Pierce. Boys on the team for the first time this. year are Jerry Lawrence, Jimmy Lemons, and Richard Arnold.

The head coach at Lakeview this year is Paul Kitchens, a gradunte of Mississippi State. He is being assisted by Bob Owens of

Eagle Schedule	
Oct. 2, Hart	Ho
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Oct. 16, Quitaque*	Ho.
Oct. 23, Turkey*	_ Th
Oct. 30, Matador*	Th
Nov. 5, Childress B	. Ho
Nov. 13, Estelline*	. Ho

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OES To Meet Here Tuesday Night

The Order of the Eastern Star

will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair of ere m., Worthy Matron Margaret Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. fore leaving here late Wednesday, ere Hancock announced this week. W. L. Gardenhire last Saturday. me The meeting will be the 52nd They spent the rest of the weekme

anniversary of the founding of end with the W. F. Jenkins family First Bible printed in America the organization. Refreshments of Sayre, Okla. Seven of the 14 be served and all members brothers and sisters of the family were on hand for the weekend are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bownds,

La., are here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Hester Bownds.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

Troop 35 Scouts Receive Awards At Court of Honor

Several Scouts of Troop 35 reeived advancement wards at a recent Court of Honor here.

Exie Hughs received a Life ents and Mrs. Baker of California, Scout award and Randy Brown joined them for a reunion. It was the first time in mine years they and B. H. Cook were presented had all been together. with Star Scout awards. J. P. Lynch Jr. and Billy Fost-

er were presented First Class badges and Norman Archer and Neal Tribble were awarded Second Class badges. Tenderfoot awards went to Ronnie Freeman and Bobby Carrol.

day until Sunday at Grapvine with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. In addition to these awards, merit badges were presented to Randy Brown, Billy Thompson, John Lemons, Larry Wynn, Mike James Lott and family Webster, Exie Hughs, B. H. Cook and Billy Foster.

Cong. Rogers -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) Labor, who have inspected condi-

tions in this area. At noon he was a guest of the Memphis Lions Club at their reg-Maurice and Paul of Baton Rouge, ular meeting. Then he toured the farming sections of the county from Memphis into the Turkey

> area Congressman Rogers stated, bethat he planned to be back in Hall County at a later date, if committee hearings would permit.

Donnie Spicer Elected to Dist.

Mrs. Biffie Browder and Ruby Thornton has returned friend, Mrs. Smith, of Mineral from the hospital in Amarillo much Wells are here this week visiting improved. relatives and friends.

Linda Fields, who is employed

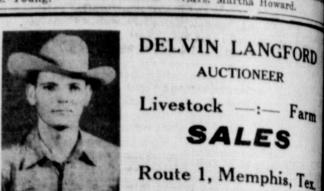
in Amarillo, was here over the

weekend visiting her parents, Mr.

Jude Gable spent from Thurs-

and Mrs. Leo Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts re- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. turned Friday from a week's vaca- W. D. Young. He is a nephew of tion in Manitou, Colo. They were Mrs. Young. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker of Denton. Two brothers and a sister of Mrs. Rob-





SOMETHING DAD DIDN'T HAVE - The newborn baby being greeted by his father in the maternity ward



THURSDAY, OCTOBER |

Mrs. Bonnie Floyd of La and her two daughters, Mr. Stout and baby of Plaint Buddy Morgan and family Mrs. Jenell Smith and

Lazbuddie visited Tue their mother and Mrs. Martha Howard.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959 * * *

iss Linda Hartman, Bride-Elect, Is onoree at Miscellaneous Shower Thur.

Linda Hartman, bride- of yellow and white were carried of Lynn Fischer, was honor- out in the decorations throughout a lovely miscellaneous the home.

of Mrs. Doyle Fowler.

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ests were registered in the ressed in white lace. At the oppoleather bride's book by Miss site end of the table was the crys-Shawhart.

rl Scouts of oop No. 6 Enjoy ip to Childress

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 a.m. Sept. 26. er assembling at the Hall.

up went to Childress to the and had a picnic lunch. The ican Legion Hall. Accomthe Scouts on the outing Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. John-

ck, leaders, and Barbara present were Minka J. Goodnight, Ginger

Sue Watson, Lynn Foxnd Mary Sue Scott. Guests were Jo Ann Scott, Don-

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Colo in Legion Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 17, in the The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth. A he receiving line were Mrs. beautiful arrangement of pink Fowler, Mrs. A. C. Hart- daisies and fern was used at the mother of the bride-elect and centerpiece. On one end of the table was an exquisite bride doll

tal punch service. Misses Mary Lee bride-to-be's chosen colors Melton and Linda Gilreath presided at the punch service.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Crump, Perry Hale, Doyle Fowler, W. W. Shawhart, Jack West, Mary Elkins, Odell Anthony, Cleve Evans, Doyle Watson, J. J. Palmer, A. L. Rogers, F. B. the American Legion Hall Queen, Fan Kirk, Neva Graham, and L. W. Shawhart.

Visiting Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough and leaders enjoyed feeding last weekend were several of her icks on the lake and had a relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. acks on the lake and had a mjoyable time on the rides Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, all of Hereford, Mr. and hikes and the rest of the Mrs. Frank Moore of Rasco, one gs will be on Wednesday sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller of Amaron at 4 o'clock at the illo and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Moore of Hereford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs of Dalhart spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Mrs. R. O. Nelson of Estelline spetn Monday of last week in the Scott, and Johnny Sue home of Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Also visiting in the Phillips home last next meeting will be Wed- week was her brother, Mr. and Oct. 7 at 4 p. m. at the Mrs. J. Winfield Jones of Granby,



MRS. JERRY DON SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart view with their daughter, Bobbie and Jimmy spent Sunday in Plain- Stewart.

Joy Lynn Phillips Becomes Bride of Jerry Don Smith in Church Service Sun.

Vedding vows were solemized thing blue was a blue garter givat 7:30 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 19 |en to her by Janice Widener of at the First Baptist Church in Memphis for Miss Joy Lynn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that was given to her by Mrs. tian Service met in the First Orval Phillips, and Jerry Don Royce Young of Memphis, in her Methodist Church at 9:00 a. m.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul shoe. Smith, both of Memphis.

ery. Music was played by Mrs. T. L.

Rouse, pianist. R. D. Jones, vocal-

ney, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a street-length beige dress. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Paul Smith, father of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a red lace over satin street-length dress. The dress was styled with three-quarter sleeves and sheath lines and her treamers. She carried out the by Mac Hamilton.

inen handkerchief given to her son. Mrs. J. A. Odom told how ies and cokes.

thing new was her dress. The ed the study with "Suger Cane Harry Aspgren, H. S. Randall, J. something borrowed was the white Fields." pearl covered Bible belonging to The refreshments served were Maddox, and hostess, Mrs. Clyde

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Mrs. Orval Phillips, mother of The double-ring ceremony was the bride, wore a brown suit with read by the Rev. Fern A. Miller, beige accessories. Mrs. Paul Smith, pastor, before a nuptial scene dec- mother of the groom, wore a orated with baskets of white mums brown dress with black accessoriand pom-poms backed by green. es. Both wore corsages of yellow

couple plan to make their home in

Christian Council Meets For Study Monday at Church

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met in the church lounge at 3 o'clock, Sept. 28. Hostess was Mrs. Clyde Milam. The topic for the program was "Barbados," with Mrs. J. H. Norman serving as leader.

The meeting opened with prayaccessories were black. The bride er by Mrs. Floyd Barton. The decarried a white pearl covered votional was given by Mrs. Chas. Bible topped with a corsage of Hamilton and the scripture readwhite carnations with white satin ing was given from Mark 16:1-5

oridal tradition of wearing "some-"The Islands of Barbados" was thing old, something new, some- given by Mrs. Harry Aspgren. Histhing borrowed, and something tory of the "Barbados Mission" lue." Something old was a white was given by Mrs. Glynn Thomp-

by her great grandmother, Mrs. these people are Baptized in the D. T. Petree of Abilene. The some- sea. Mrs. E. E. Roberts conclud-

Miss Kay Ferrel, and the some- sandwiches, cheese straws, cook- Milam



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The Woman's Society of Chrison Monday, Sept. 28.

The topic of the program was "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs." The leaders for the program were Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

The program introduction was on "Why the United Nations was Following a wedding trip, the Formed." Appearing on the study were: Mrs. R. C. Lemons, chairman of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Ritchie, worship settings; and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, newspaper clippings. "History of the United Nations' was given by Mrs. M. G. Tarver. Mrs. Bill Baten gave a report on her visit to the United Nations and showed a short film.

The meditation was given by Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

Members present were Mmes M. G. Tarver, J. J. McDaniel, W. F. Ritchie, R. S. Greene, Anna Dickson, John Fowler, Louie Goffinett, Mary Lou Erwin, L. G. De-Berry, Tracy Davis, W. F. Mc-Elreath, T. J. Dunbar, Frank Foxhall, Martha Perkins, J. W. Coppedge, Bill Baten, Myrtis Phelan and R. C. Lemons.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5 at 9:00 a. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Members present were Mmes. E. E. Roberts, Grover Kesterson, A. Odom, J. H. Norman, Gordon



ist, sang, "Because" and "O Prom-ise Me." Miss Janice Widener of Lock-

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Annual Prison Rodeo To Be Held In Huntsville

Inmate contestants, plus a host of the nation's topflight television and recordig stars will be the bill of fare for the 28th annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville in the prison's \$1,000,000 stadium each Sunday in October.

Big name stars such as James Arness, of the TV series, "Gun-smoke," along with Johnny Cash, popular country-style singer, open the 1959 series on Oct. 4. Dale Robertson of "Tales of Wells Fargo," and Tommy Sands, sensational singing idol of the teenage crowd, appear on Oct. 11, while Steve McQueen of "Wanted-Dea or Alive," teams with singer Johnny Horton of "The Battle of New Orleans" fame on Oct. 18.

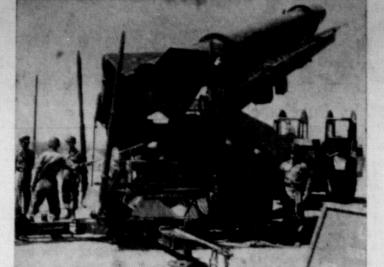
For the October 25 performance prison rodeo officials say they will produce two additionally-known stars for the closing of the 1959

In addition, there will be other outside acts, rodeo clowns, inmate entertainment groups and mounted quadrilles from Pasadena and Bellville. The Houston Range Riders also will appear and for the first time the rodeo will feature

a girls' barrel race event. H. H. Coffield, Rockdale businessman, who serves as chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and its rodeo committee, said, "We are doing everything possible to present the best entertainment feature found anywhere.

"We are of the opinion that a well-rounded show will attract more people to this unusual rodeo of Public Corrections." Coffield explained that net pro-





ARMY EXHIBIT AT FAIR-This "Corporal" guided missile will be among the operational missiles from the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., which will be on exhibition at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25. The "Corporal" can carry either atomic or conventional warheads, is 45 feet long and weighs 11,000 pounds. Mock firing demonstrations of this and other missiles will be staged several times daily at the Fair.

ceeds from rodeo ticket sales are placed in the prisoners' welfare fund which is used to supply rehabilitative services not furnished the Texas Legislature.

Reserved seat tickets at \$2.40 and \$4.40 each, tax included, may be obtained by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing check or money order.

Mrs. Mary Owens Visits Here This Week With Friends

Mrs. Mary Owens, who was employed here for many years with which benefits around 12,000 in- the local post office, arrived here mates of the Texas Department Sunday for a visit with her many friends.

Since retiring a few months go, Mrs. Owens has made her nome in Reno, Nev., and Calif. to e near her two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Baird of Los Angeles and Mrs. Don A. Sada of Reno.

Mrs. Owens said she was happy to be back in Memphis where she spent so many years. After several days here she will go to Vernon to visit a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Al-Walter W. Germany.

Owens will return to Memphis fishing at Bell Shoals near Foror another visit

Dr. Edwin Smith **Begins Practice** At Quitaque

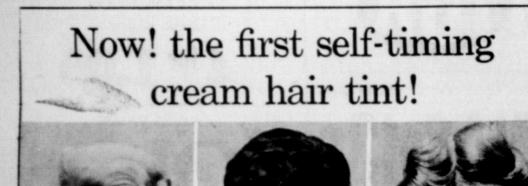
Quitaque Hospital and Clinic opened Friday, Sept. 17, under the dierction of Dr. Edwin Smith, according to an announcement in the Quitaque Post last week.

Dr. Smith is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of Surgeons. He engaged in general practice before deciding to specialize in surgery.

His practice included 30 years in Boston and most recently years in the State Hospital in Connellsville, Penn. Dr. Smith left Connellsville when the hospital personnel were placed under civil service employment.

Nursing duties at the hospital will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy May.

Guy Wright and J. P. Godfrey went to Rogers, Ark., over the lison. They plan a trip to Glen- weekend to take Mrs. Wright's more, La., to visit their brother, father to his home in Rogers. Mr. Alden had been visiting here for Before returning home, Mrs. the past month. They also enjoyed sythe, Mo., while gone.



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Fire Prevention Week been designed by President Eisenhower as National Fire Prevention equipment. Store all gasoline and Week. The Hall County Soil Conservation District urges all farm- tainers and locations. Clean storers and ranchers to take all necessary precautions to prevent having ards. Be sure water under presplace for fires to start. Far fire losses have increased are ready to fight fires.

by nearly one-fifth since 1950 and In case of fire; (1) Get everyby 21/2 per cent in the past year.

lenge of Fire Prevention Week is directed. (5) Take steps to pro-

The majority of farm fires is caused by heating and cooking shers, farm and home water pres- for the gifts of clothe units. Some of the other causes sure systems, farm ponds, water and household items are as follows: wiring and elec- cisterns, tank trucks with trained home was destroyed h are as follows: wiring and elec-tricity, storage, lightning and mis-firefighters, are all essential to deeply appreciate each gift cellaneous. Check for misused elec- protect farm families and property The week of October 4-10 has trical wiring systems or appli- from fire.

ances. Check fuses and electrical other flamables in approved conage areas and remove all fire hazsure and extinguishing equipment

one out of and away from the One-sixth of all fire losses in the building on fire. (2) Call for help officers for the coming year. Nation occur on farms. "Don't from the nearest telephone - or give fire a place to start", is sound make sure someone goes for help. lows: Larry Craig, president; Caradvice for everyone. In 1958 alone (3) Try to keep the fire from leen Harrison, vice president; there were about 2 million fires spreading. Protect other buildings, Tony Davis, secretary; Joyce in the United States, with a total livestock, and property. (4) As- Grice, treasurer; Ronnie Thomson. oss of about 11,500 lives and \$1, sist the fire department in getting reporter. The student council rep-305 million in property. The chal- water and moving equipment as resentative is Wanda Langford.

Class sponsors are Hubert Dento reduce this tragic toll. Each tect property against weather his and Mrs. Clent Srygley.

amage after the fire is out. Rural telephones, fire extingui-

Junior Class Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Junior Class of Memphis High School met Sept. 14 to elect

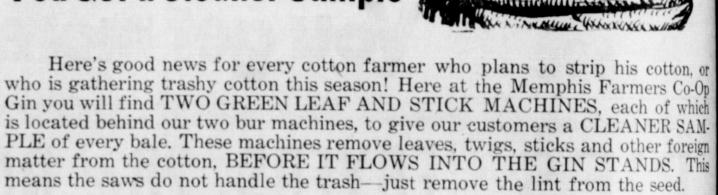
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ible, bright with life ... better conditioned than it was before.

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Johnson last week took West. are taken from his report.

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and took the first step Veterans Pension Act. stablishing in the new Extension of Agricultural Trade nstitution to serve as a Development Act.

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Crash program on expanded inplishments for Texas ded Texas River Basin dustrial uses of agricultural products. salt-water conservation Funds for vital military connation selected for Texas. struction provided. 's first Regional Civil De-Water conservation, flood conadquarters shelter award- trol, and river and harbor development. ted discriminatory legisigned to hobble develop-Mary Sue and Nelda Stotts and Barbara Ward of Hedley spent petroleum resources. ded Interstate Oil Com- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

his "Washington News Let- bridge of understanding between dated Sept. 16, 1959, Sen. the scholars of the East and the

with the administration, and med major accomplishments the largest cash program in hisrecent session of the nation- tory attacking cancer, heart diagress. The following ex- sease, arthritis and other killing and crippling ailments. Congress provided the neces-

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was important work to do- tely enacted by the Congress fol-Congress did it. The Tex- lowing two Presidential vetoes. ration in Congress did a Congress, by prudent reductions ab throughout the session in government spending, cut more ugh the final hour. I'm than \$1.8 billion from appropriaproud of the members, and tions requested by the president, can be, too. Most legisla- and about \$700 million in the is were achieved but in "Backdoor Spending" he asked. ses the job wasn't easy- In this, the Congress followed a arly in instances where long and well-established practice injistration followed an that resulted in cuts of more than

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Cancer, heart disease and simiistory. This measure was lar killing or crippling ailments atthieves and hoodlums, tacked in the largest crash proguarding the legitimate gram of its type in history. Accelerated missile and space

> Statehood for Hawaii. Expanded and strengthened



WELL EQUIPPED . . . Brenda Budney holds her scepter as she reigns as New Jersey Sweater Queen. She will compete for the National Sweater Queen title this month in New York City.

Mrs. Bennie Maddox Injured in Fall

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Mrs. Bennie Maddox, who had been working as a reporter for the Democrat until recently, received a broken pelvis bone in a fall at their farm home north of town recently. Yvonne will be confined to a

local hospital for about a month and will not be able to be about for several more weeks.



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The Veterans Administration this week offered more efficient VA service:

To veterans-

1. When first seeking a benefit, surance premiums deducted from surance, addres the VD district bring a copy of your discharge, if their monthly benefit checks. available.

2. When writing VA always give time and money by paying their name in full. full name and address. 3. When writing about bene- ly or annually.

fit claims, address the VA regional office in your area and give your benefits up to date. VA can pay 4. Feel free to write or visit a homa City Sunday.

	"C" number.
	4. When writing about insur-
	ance, address the VA district of-
	fice to which you mail your prem-
	iums, and give your policy num-
	ber.
	5. Report changes of address
n	promptly to both VA regional and
t	district offices.

6. Compensation or pension recipients can save time, money, and "XC" number. avoid a lapse, by having their in-

7. All other veterans can save giving the policy number and your spent the weekend in Amarillo

insurance quarterly, semi-annual-8. Keep your list of insurance district offices.

To dependents or beneficiaries of veterans ---sion or compensation checks, ad- Davis and Mrs. Hazel Moore while dress the VA regional office in David is working in Plainview.

your area, and give the name of. the deceased veteran and his Jimmy and Ken of Possum King-

2. When writing regarding inoffice that sends you your check,

3. Report change of address promptly to both VA regional and

claims only to the names on rec- , VA office for assistance in any problem.

Mrs. David Davis of Stamford 1. When writing regarding pen- is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira

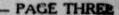
> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slay and Sue, dom are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cofer.

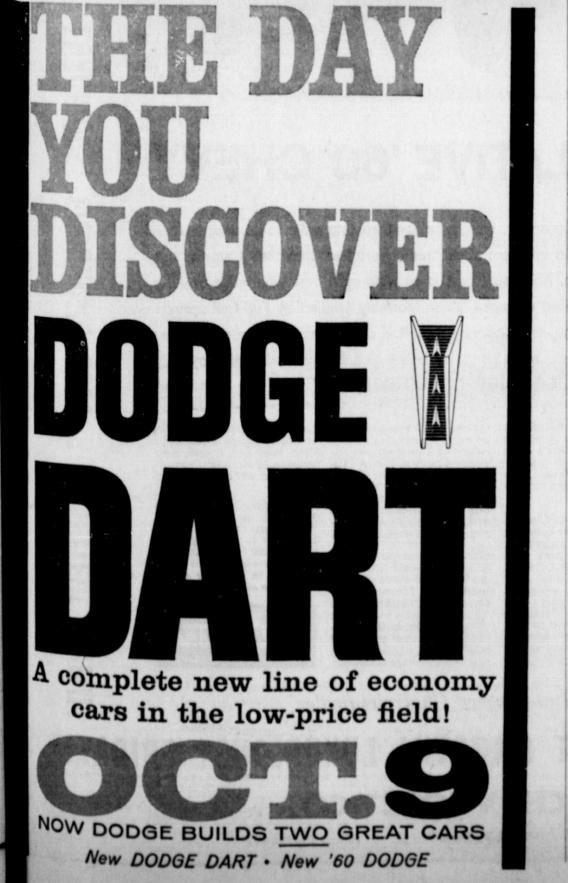
Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock.

Carol Glover and Duane Foard attended the State Fair in Okla-

Whether You Harvest Your Cotton By HAND \rightarrow or STRIPPER BRING IT TO EITHER OF THESE TWO **FARMER-OWNED** GINS For Best Turnout!

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For better samples, we have installed two Moss Lint Cleaners in each of the gins. This Double-Cleaning is proving that they will put more money in the pockets of our customers.

You can return cotton burs to your land

This year more attention will be paid to returning burs to land, and we are cooperating with our customers to make this possible. Burs will be stacked near our gins, and our customers may haul them away as they find time to do this. The SPECIAL BUR FANS meets governmental regulations where burs are returned to land.

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If you do, you'll be glad to know that this year we are operating TWO WATER TRUCKS for the convenience of our customers. They are on duty from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. You may call either gin office, and a load of water will be delivered FREE OF CHARGE to you without delay.

If you need boll pullers, let us know. As in past years, we will cooperate with our customers and use our housing units for their benefit.

Farmers Union Cooperative Gins JOHN L. BURNETT, Mgr. Memphis

BILLY HANCOCK, Plant Mgr., Plaska

Plaska

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New 1960 Chevrolet Line Will Go **Before Public Here Friday Morning**

The 1960 Chevrolet line will clude 13 solids and 10 two-tone on display Friday at Potts combinations. Chevrolet Company here with distinctive new appearance, added comfort and increased economy of sport coupe and convertible. Bel the most popular V-8 engine as Air: Two and four-door sedans; outstanding features, Tomie Potts sport coupe and sport sedan. Bisand Homer Tucker announced this week

been completely re-styled. There Kingswood and two choices of is a fresh new appearance to the Brookwod. exteriors. The interiors are roomer and offer new elegance of upholstery and sidewall treatment.

The most notable design changes occur in frontal and rear areas. An oval-shaped grille spans the od and encloses widely spaced twin headlamps at the outer edges. The wing overhang at the rear has | been revamped to widen the trunk An ensemble of circular tail-lamps replaces the former tear-drop configuration.

Side-trim mouldings establish periments conducted by the USDA

s been reinforced and new rub- 2.28 pounds daily. quieter ride.

new economy Turbo-Fire V8.

New tires are more durable. Tread life has been increased 12 shaded cattle consumed 9.28 lbs. per cent by new synthetic rubber of feed, Thompson added, while and a change in the proportion of unshaded animals exposed to the synthetic and natural rubber. The breeze of fans consumed 8.72 lbs. higher energy absorbing tread ma- For each pound of gain the shaded terial also promises less impace on animals had the best average, bumps, reduced tire squeal on 7.90 pounds, while the animals unturns and surer traction.

require less peal pressure. The parking brake now carries a pop- shade for their feedlot cattle can out release lever.

ventional passenger car line in- son said. They are best construct-

W. D. Mabrys **Enjovs** Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry have the day. If you need a copy of retarned from a vacation trip to plans for building shade for your Miami, Fla and Arizono. They vis- cattle, Thompson added, Plan 458 ited in the home of their son, Bud is available from your local coun-Mabry. Other places of interest ty agent. were Globe, Superior and Phoenix.

They traveled by TWA airline. Jerry Hickey were here over the They enjoyed flying and stated weekend from Texas Tech in that this is the only way to travel. Lubbock.

Body types offered include: Impala: four-door sedan and cayne: Two-door and four-door sedans and a utility sedan. Sta-All passenger car series have tion wagons: Nomad, Parkwood,

> **Cattle In Shaded Feedlots Chalk Up Best Bains**

Cattle in shaded feedlots gained opening and lower the loading sill. faster than animals fed in unsheded lots, and those exposed to cooling breezes did better than unshaded cattle, according to ex-

distinctive appearance for the Im- and the California Agricultural pala, Bel Air and Biscayne series. Experiment Station in California's The front compartment trans- Imperial Valley. U. D. Thompson, mission tunnel has been signifi- extension animal husbandman, cantly reduced in width and height said the Hereford steers on the to benefit roominess. The frame shaded lots gained an average of sports writer.

ber-insulated body mounts give a To test the value of good wind exposure on a feedlot, Thompson

In addition to the new economy said the scientists raised another pounds daily.

For each pound of gain, the under shade and exposed to fans Brakes have been improved and consumed 7.98 pounds of feed. Texas feeders interested in

make a good shade by using slat-Color choices in the 1960 con- ted snow fence (paling), Thomp-

ed 12 feet in height and 16-20 feet in width in a clothesline pattern. The snow fence should run in the direction which will give the greatest amount of shade during

Gordon Maddox, Coy West and

DEMOCRAT -MEMPHIS (TEXAS) THE



1960 CHEVROLET-Distinctively fresh styling, increased comfort and chassis advances that promise improved operating economy keynote the conventional line of 1960 Chevrolets which will go on display here Friday at Potts Chevrolet Co. More luxuriously equipped than any previous models, the presentation includes four Impalas, four Bel Airs, three Biscaynes and five Station Wagons.

I Give You Texas By BOYCE HOUSE

Many years ago, I went to a

in the Turbo-Fire V8, the power group of steers on a lot equipped daily and the man on the gate repackages include a six and six with fans and they gained an av- fused to honor my pass because other V8 choices. To improve over-erage of 1.95 pounds daily. In con-it was signed by only one school. made the tackle and how many of a fan, indignant at something voret targets were Blondy Cross other V8 choices. To improve over-all economy and engine perform-trast, steers in wire corrals with trast, steers in wire corrals wire corrals with trast, ance in the normal driving rang- neither fans or shade gained only and so I paid 38 cents as the non- play.

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not listed by itself !) Then there was the time that another sports writer was seized was!

for the annual Cisco-Abilene clas- desirous of pulling him out of the last three seasons, I wrote up the sic. He was sports writer for the press box. Also there was the oc- Ranger-Eastland game for both Reminiscences of an old-time Fort Worth Star-Telegram and I casion that a visiting team sprang papers - and it was the same was editor of an Oil Belt paper. an upset and numerous individu- writeup, too. (I've always felt that A band was seated in front of the als - (I have always suspected I would make a good troublepress box and the bass horn was they were fans of the losing team) shooter for the United Nations.) West Texas town to cover a high squarely in front of Menzing, com- - threw gravel through the open A sports writer wasn't looked school football game for a big city pletely blocking his view, so I windows of our special train as we upon as much of a success unless "broadcast" the game to him, tell- were pulling out.

ing him who carried the ball, who There is the recollection, too, with other sports writers. My fa-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954 suaded the county highway officer to put on street clothes and pose as me. Not long before, this officer had arrested three "drunks" and, when they became belliger-ent, he subdued all three of them with his fists. So I felt that this was going to be one fight that "House" would win. The other fellow, however, failed to show up.

The Oil Belt in those days (1921-30) was probably the "hottest" district in the State. It abounded in historic rivalries. When Ranger met Cisco, or when Breckenridge and Ranger met, or when Eastland and Cisco met, or when Abilene and anybody met, you could look for a ding-dong battle. The four cities were in a space of 50 miles, connected by excellent roads, and the attendance often was greater than the population of the town where the game was being played.

At various times, I was editor (and therefore sports writer) in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger. One season, I would be advocating the cause of the Loboes, the next year the Mavericks, and the following season the Bulldogs. A fellow had game, was pelted with clods and to remember at all times where he

LeRoy Menzing drove 125 miles by the ankle by a fan who was As a mater of fact, though, my

he had at least two fueds going umn.'

Maybe most of us scribes dia





ly won the title of Bronze Vers of the Riviera and is now par of the scenery at Nice, France, Isn't that nice? fond of each other but these for added zest to living and also mi it easier to fill up our daily "st

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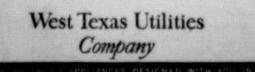
alf Now the whole oven actually out on the door for easiest wipe - you can stend up and

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Here's the car that introduces extra margin of hat space. a whole new decade of design -with so much that's new and different the other ones can only hope to come close. It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet-with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in

every clean-etched line.

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Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, there's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall ingenerously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and

And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle-thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed grille to the jaunty rear deck, comfort of this one. And, adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that do an even more efficient job of filtering out road shock, tire hum and vibration.

Quiet, quick-responding out even the smallest engine power is provided by a choice of two standard engines-Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds.

Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easier-toload (and tremendous) luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters

impulses more effectively than ever and a trim new two-toning motif that's available on all 16 fresh-minted models.

But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes . . . and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!



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ich offers a host of fea- in headroom. ew in American-made auto-

Chevrolet here Friday. Corvair is the product of a y, easy to handle and American standards of cylinder engine.

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aft balance braking and steering 8 to 1 and regular grade gasoline Lonnie Coffman of Tupelo, Okla.

car that has caused more 2. The usual driveline tunnel is at in automotive ranks eliminated by coupling the transdevelopment in the last mission to the engine at the rear. will be unveiled Friday, This permits a virtually flat passenger compartment floor and compact, six-passenger se- modish profile without sacrifice

3. Comprehensive design and will go on public display use of light-weight aluminum has resulted in an engine of superior research and develop- efficiency. The engine is 40 per ogram aimed at design- cent lighter than others of simipact car which it low in lar horsepower and gets from 25 mpact car which it low in to 50 per cent more miles on a gallon of gasoline than a regular six-

4. Weight savings are mani-American standard 4. Weight savings are mani-convenience, safety and fest throughout. Air-cooling eliminates the need for a radiator and water-system accessories. (No anthe rear of the car. A light ti-freeze is necessary and boiling is 5. Unitized body construction

offers a 30 per cent gain in torsional rigidity and a saving of apa swing rear axie. Uni-ody construction. A virtualpassenger compartment weight of a separate frame.

6. Suspension systems were designed to take maximum advantage hood. Optional folding rear of weight distribution. Upsprung ek to provide more luggage weight has been reduced, particu- and is protected by front suspen-Low center of gravity. Long larly at the rear where a swing- sion massive crossmember.

7. An optional automatic transmission and other convenience items are likewise directed to Pierce home over the weekend Hill. The devotional was given by

he rear engine provides a develops 80 horsepower at 4400 her two nieces all of Amarillo, tary, Lena Hill, inweight rpm. Bore and stroke are 3.38 x Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Chilon a short wheelbase. bic inches. Compression ratio is of Altus. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. reported.

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -THE



CHEVROLET'S CORVAIR-An aluminum, air-cooled engine mounted at the rear is among a multitude of mechanical features Chevrolet has originated for its all-new Corvair. The Corvair boasts "big car" roominess and performance due to a long-term engineering study of compact design, it was announced. Low, fleet styling in accord with American tastes, a unique suspension system and unitized body-frame construction are among other features in the six-passenger four-door sedan. All 1960 Chevrolet cars will be on display here Friday at Fotts Chevrolet Co.

Parnell Club The 11-gallon gasoline tank is Meets in Regular

located forward of the passenger Session Wednesday compartment, below the floor, The Parnell Club met in the

is recommended.

capacity is four quarts. Those visiting in the George son the Lord's Prayer led by Lena Myrtle Dunn and Nell Burk.

were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey Cordye Hood. Minutes of the last The unique six-cylinder engine and Mary, Mrs. Ronnie Bailey and meeting were read by the secre- ceived a broken hip in a fall at

not practical in front-pow- 2.6 and the displacement 140 cu- dress, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowlett by the members of the club, it was local hospital after returning from

and had a discussion on the Halloween party. They were dismissed in the city, looking for grass in prayer led by Gussie Mother- seed. shed

Those present were: Lena Freeze, Sal Couch, Lucille Cope,

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, who reher home here on Sept. 9, is re-Nine sick visits had been made covering nicely. She is now in a Amarillo where a bone specialist

The members answered roll call set the break.





There's nothing like a new car-and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Big Quail Crop May Result in **Earlier Season**

Many Texans may have the opdays before the regular open seas- friends here. on this year, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

the Commission meeting in Austin and Debbie in Lockney. October 23, that quail season be opened in a number of counties to January 16. The season under over the weekend. the general laws is December 1 to January 16.

However, reports from over the State indicate a tremendous quail population in some areas this year. Biologists on the ground recognize that there will be a heavy die-off because of lack of food unless many of the birds are harvested. In some of these areas some of the birds already are competing with rodents for food. Many towns in south-west Texas report that quail are coming on to the lawns

Biologists attending public hearings in regulatory areas have all heard the report of the excessive quail population in many counties. There was a heavy quail population in Texas last year, and the die-off was unusually large because of rodent competition. From all indications, there is a heavier

Jones-Barnes Nuptials Read Here Sept. 16

Miss Tressle Lavon Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones of Childress, became the bride of Earl Gordon Barnes of Memphis during a simple singlering ceremony read Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Assembly of God Church in Childress with Rev. Lloyd McIntosh officiating. The groom is the son of Mrs.

Curry Barnes of Memphis. The bride wore a blue sheath dress with matching jacket designed with three-quarter sleeves and a bateau neckline.

Her jewelry was a gift of the groom and she complimented her ensemble with black accessories. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spier of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have established residence at Childress where Mrs. Barnes, a Childress High School graduate, is employed as secretary to attorney Allen Harp and her husband is associated with Sims Super Service.

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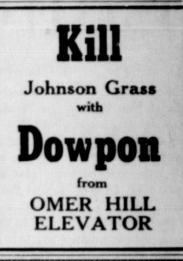
crop of birds this year, and it is the desire of the quail authorities to permit the harvest of these birds wherever possible, according to the executive secretary.

Mrs. Myrtle Sisk of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., is visiting friends here. Mrs. Sisk is a former portunity of shooting quail 30 Memphis resident and has many

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle visited over the weekend with their He says he will recommend to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee

Miss Lucille Williams visited under regulatory authority effec- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tive November 1, and extending Edward Williams in Reed, Okla.,

> Mrs. T. M. McMurry of Dumas is visiting this week with her sons. Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry.





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The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine-a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

By putting the engine in the rear, Chevrolet has made the floor practically flat, front and rear. There's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow.

Corvair's size-some 5 inches lower, 21% feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans-makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on mileage). And, because the

mt-The Dinah Shore Chevy

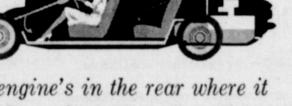
America's only car with an airplanetype horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!

engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker -almost instantly-from an airplane-type heater*).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your



dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details. REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6

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STYLING-PURE AND SIMPLE

Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT

Works easily, instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR

Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all struc-ture into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE

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Editorial

Fire and Costs

Next week, Oct. 4 through 10, has been designated as National Fire Prevention Wcek in order to make the public aware of the tremendous fire loss in this nation. The worst thing about the fire picture is that a large part of the fires could be prevented with the proper action by the persons involved. During the last 10 years matches and smoking accounted for a little over 26 per cent of the number of fires in the United States. Misuse of electricity was responsible for another 14 per cent and lightning was in third place at 9 per cent. These three causes accounted for half of the fires in the Nation.

The other half of the fires were caused by petroleum, stoves, hot grease, defective chimneys, open fires, open lights. Press Paragraphsrubbish and litter, spontaneous combustion, natural and artificial gas, sparks on roofs, friction and sparks from running machinery, and other miscellaneous causes.

Most fire can be prevented if people will only train themselves to be observant. In every home and office there are probably many things which are just inviting fire. All of you know these signs just as well as we do-rubbish, defective wiring, carelessness with cigaretts, to name only a few. Most people in this day and age protect themselves against a complete loss by buying fire insurance. Insurance companies have to the goats. I have said that be- cidents from this cause have drop- cal error the Journal made last conference affair, the final one made scientific studies of the number of fires, losses, etc., and fore but can't claim that the idea red to 4 per cent from 11 per week. In the store name on an ad for the Cyclone before opening know exactly how much will have to be charged to insure a is original. town against loss.

They have also set up a system whereby towns can achieve the same coverage for less money, based on the history of the ist in the state but none of them automobiles in good safe running would be running an ad about families in Hall County's rural distown. Under this experience system there can be as much as are in Austin. 40 per cent difference in the fire insurance cost. This is achieved by two methods. One is the experience credit which will, much more difficult thing than depending on the past history, credit a ommunity with as much the actual rewriting of the constias 25 per cent-a reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of fire tution. The men to do the job are insurance. If the fire history of a town is bad, then it is pos- going to be men who are proven sible for the companies to impose as much as a 15 per cent leaders in their communities, men penalty, thus giving an actual range of 40 per cent in cost.

This is the reason that entire communities should make They are going to have to be conan effort to prevent fires. Because it hits everyone of us in the suffer from the results of the work pocket book. When your house burns, not only does it result of pressure groups, not be subin the loss of many of your posessions, but it also causes all of jected to mud slinging campaigns, your neighbors to have to dig deeper in their pockets to buy that when the job is done they can insurance. The penalty part of the rate can take effect only return to their routine affair and 5 per cent per year but in the long pull, a city with a history hear no more, and suffer not at of a lot of losses, will be in the high bracket as far as insurance all for exercising their intellirates are concerned.

So keep these facts in mind next week as you walk off and public endeavor. ng. You may be hurting neighbor as



(TEXAS) DEMOCRAT ------

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QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

For Better Government table to mechanical and equipment If people honestly want lower defects.

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Getting them there will be a who hold responsible positions.

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the time observes is properly. -Briscoe County News

No Error

taxes in Texas they can begin Col. Homer Garrison, director of feet -- they are connected, you grid machine will invade Paducah by tearing up the Constitution of the Texas Department of Public know. And thinking of feet pain- Friday night in an attempt to by tearing up the Constitution of the Texas Department of Public the State of Texas and feeding it Safety recently reported that accent and credited the inspection we referred to Dan's Feet Store, their District 3-A campaign The inspection is a nuisance to NOT handle feet. Only a chiopo- . . . Electric service will be made

notorists who always keep their dist or an artificial limb dealer available for the first time to 230 condition. That much cen be grant- feet, and I'm not even sure a chir- tricts Saturday afternoon when ed. But the law has a value in opodist is allowed to advertise. So the switch will be closed and 113 seeing to it that the other driver I hope this clears up the fact that miles of line on the Hall County up ahead, or approaching, also Belton has no feet store. No in- Rural Electrification project enhas headlights burning, brakes in deet. Our errur. We seldom make ergized . . . Leota Wines left Sat-

A new inspection period has now just the steelman's way of saying day . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman

only the motorist who keeps his Alaska's first flag was designed in Amarillo . . . Bananas, 2 dozen vehicle in safe running order all by a 13-year-old schoolboy.



A mass meeting was held in the

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER |

The Democrat File

15c; Spuds-25c a peck; Plos 48 lbs. for \$1.50. 10 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1949 district court room Thursday Memphis will have street night of last week to consider the \$1,200,000 road bond issue which ers in the near future. The will be decided at the polls on are being assembled, the post October 5. A group of about 50 in the process of being October 5. A group of about by and erection is expected to next week, according to Charles and a contract of the contract of t acted as chairman and stated of Commerce officials. The to clearly the proposition to be dis- signs proper have been rive cussed before calling on the first to the posts in the machine speaker . . . The newspaper you at the Western Cottonoil hold in your hands today is the they are being housed at the largest ever published in Hall warehouse, according to h County. Exceeding its previous Coleman, chairman of th high record of 44 pages by 2 pages. marker committee of the G The 46-page Democrat comprises of Commerce ... The one a 10-page general news section, Memphis Cyclone travels to Sa 8-page automobile section, 8 page rock, beaten three times the ginners section and a 4-page col- on, for the opening Distrig ored comic supplement. There are game for the Irish. The game 3,349 inches of advertising in to- start at 7:30 o'clock. Pressn day's Democrat and 3,091 inches not be on the Cyclone th of reading matter. Nine people as it was up until last week's spent 105 hours apiece, or a total with the Lefors Pirates, b of 945 hours in preparing this Coach Chuck York's boy Miss Virginia Browd- win the game to remain ; er and Mrs. Frank Foxhall are in running for the district tit Dallas this week for a shopping Mr. and Mrs. Exic Sweatth expedition . . . Miss Lena McLear guests Sunday Mr. and Mr. h leaves this week for Hollis, Okla., Bourland and children of Flora Mae Hall, stude where she will attend school this year . . . Robert Sexauer left Texas Technological College, Memphis Monday to re-enter the ed here over the weekend with University of Missouri at Colum- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B.

20 YEARS AGO September 29, 1939

edition

Fresh from a week's lay-off after their 13-0 victory over Mobeetie shoe had a pointed toe so in the season's opener here Sep- that a chain had to be used t Thinking of legs reminds me of tember 15, the Memphis Cyclone it up so the wearer could wa

The feed store in question does against Shamrock next weekend. urday for Pampa, where she will -The Belton Journal visit for a few days . . . Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon vis-"Short" steel isn't short. It's ited Miss Lena Melear here Sunand son, Sheldon, spent Friday night and Saturday visiting friends for 25c; Tomatoes-4 lbs, for

It wasn't hard for a fashi man to trip over his own feet ing the Middle Ages. One kin

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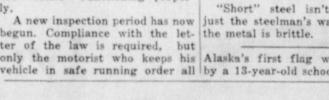
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Crime In The U.S.

The crime problem grows steadily more critical. That is and cities. More than half of the the only deduction that can be made from a new series of re- jobs that have been elective that ports just made public by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. remain will be filled by appointees The Bureau's Crime Index shows that crime in the United with proven background qualifica-States increased 9.3 per cent in 1958 over the 1957 level, tions. There were increases in each and every one of the individual classifications-murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny over \$50, and auto theft.

This sad record can not be attributed to population growth. tion is that the whole kit and ca-That growth was only 1.7 per cent from 1957 to 1958. So boodle doesn't require more than crime increased five times as much. Putting it another way, two dozen elected officials. Five the number of crimes per 100,000 inhabitants rose 7.4 per years of government operated in cent in the period covered.

The juvenile crime situation is especially bleak. A survey covering 1,238 communities with close to 44 million popula- figure to a dozen. tion shows that 8.1 per cent more persons under 18 were arrested, as against 2.5 per cent increase for all ages.

The soaring lowlessness speaks poorly for the moral fiber hundred, I shall now proceed to of the nation. And the far-above-average increase in juvenile tell you that the best government crime is a sad commentary on what is going on in homes and in the nation exists in the small schools. The courts, it seems clear, must in the interest of cities of the republic. There are society do less coddling of young criminals-and provide ex- exceptions, naturally, amples that will make others think twice before killing, raping. maiming, and robbing.



out their assignment, step on a lot of toes. Whole departments will disappear like magic, the number of elective jobs in the state will be reduced to less than half. The same will happen in counties

Consider Nueces County and its four incorporated cities and myonly knows what else. My contenthe county on that basis would

most likely result in reducing that

Sincerely hoping that I have by now made one or two people mad and been called crazy by a few

Most small city councils, school boards, and what have you, are first of all honest and sincere. Neither of those qualifications are an excuse for mistakes, of course. Nevertheless, accepting and believing as I do in the democratic form of government, I contend that as groups they level off with reasonably sound thinking and deisions. In most instances their greatest failing is ultra conserva-

That word conservatism is a bad one. It is like liberalism. Bad too. I've been called both. Depends upon the company I'm hobnobbing with.

-The Robstown Record

Inspection Law

We had our car inspected last Saturday and thought we'd remind you to have yours inspected early this year.

The value of the state motor vehicle inspection law has been argued on both sides.

Opponents contend that a yearly check to determine the safety condition of a motor vehicle isn't frequent enough to catch defects. and an inspection as lesser intervale would be a physical impossibility on account of the number of vehicles operative in the state. Proponents have a strong argument on their side in the statisties of traffic accidents attribu-

A Wonderful New World of Fords for 1960

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A wonderful new world of style. Ford's beautiful new proportions flow smoothly through an elegant Thunderbird-inspired roof to swift rear-quarter lines.

A wonderful new world of performance. For action, there are new Thunderbird V-8's that blend blazing power and acceleration with kid-glove smoothness

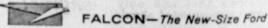
A wonderful new world of ride. With Ford's new Wide-Tread Design, wheels are spread farther apart for a full 5-foot tread. It handles and rides like the Thunderbird!

A wonderful new world of economy. Ford's Mileage Maker Six and Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 352 V-8 all travel beautifully on regular gas at savings up to a dollar a tankful. And go 4,000 miles between oil changes.

A wonderful new world of built-for-people comfort. Six big people-including the man-in-the-middle-ride in greater comfort than ever. The new Fords give you as much as 4 inches more shoulder room, more knee room, more hip room. You relax on chair-high seats.

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A wonderful new world of safety. Ford's big safety news for 1960 includes new Truck-Size Brakes with brake linings 25% bigger. Ford's new Safety-Girder Frame is 25% stronger than ever before. Better visibility, too.



Here is the welcome news Americans have been waiting for . . . the Falcon, a product of Dearborn, Michigan, automotive capital of the world, was expressly designed for American needs on the American road. It's the one economy car without the economy-car look.

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1960 Falcon seats six with ease. Six fit comfortably into the Falcon-and it swallows luggage for six in the big rear trunk that holds 23 cu. ft. Compare this with others!

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For 1960, the Ford Thunderbird is distinctively new -without basically disturbing the famous profile that has made it America's new fine-car favorite. It's the most wanted car of all!

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will prevent any possible nents - you will avoid getting your first check know exactly how soity will fit into your replans - when you inre you retire.



FAIR EXHIBIT-A nostalgic exhibit of antique automobiles, like this 1914 Packard touring car, will be a featured of the 1959 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 9-25. Each of the vintage autos has been painstakingly restored to its original running condition.

The 86th-Halfway Point

"We have done, in my opinion, a tremendous and outstanding job. I think we have really worked to the limit of our ability and our strength to try to do all the things that we thought were in the interest of all the people of the United States of America. When the Constitution of the United States was struck off after four short months in Philadelphia in 1787, from May until September, they brought forth a document which a great English statesman, Gladstone, said was the greatest document ever struck off at one time by the hand and brain of man. We have had Congres-

ses since then controlled by both parties and during all of that time the ancient faith has been lived up to. Today that document has been unchanged in its essentials and its fundamentals because it set up a representative form of government and no amendment that has been

from then up to now has chang-

Office Hours:

Congressional District ed it one particle." So spake the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Congressman from the 4th

District of Texas, and beloved speaker of the United States House of Representatives in the final hours of the First Session of the 86th Congress. Allowing for the imperfections which can always be found in any session of the Congress, the First Session just completed can point to some notable and worthwhile

achievements. Whether for better or worse, it seems likely to me this session will be remembered longest for two actions --- the enactment of labor-management legislation, and the admission of Hawaii as the fiftieth state.

As is nearly always the case, the major controversies surrounded the President's budget and the Congressional appropriatons. If you will recall when this session of the Congress convened last January, the President submitted to the Congress the largest peacetime budget in history - this in adopted to that Constitution the midst of forecasts that this Congress was already labelled "the

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- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

spenders." It is interesting to re- Many more such hours will be flect on the Administration's budg- spent before and after the convenet requests of \$74 billion, the long ing of the Second Session in Janumonths of hearings and debate ary. The tremedous amount of and, finally, the amount actually work which must be accomplished in the Committees cannot be done appropriated by the Congress. \$1.8 during a Congressional Session verely burned following a carbillion was trimmed from the Pres- and the hearings must therefore truck collision in El Paso six weeks ident's budget requests, the big- continue during the adjournment ago, was reported to be improv- Mrs. Henry Spradlin of Estelline gest slash coming in foreign aid, period. In view of my two Comwhich had \$1.2 billion trimmed mittee assignments, it will be necfrom the \$4.4 billion budget esti- essary for me to be in Washing- Earl Gilchrest and was employed non. ton for several days of hearings mate.

Panhandle, where I have enjoyed

Actually, much of the contro- between now and January, but I versy arose from where and how look forward to being here in the the money was to be spent, rather 18th Congressional District as than the amount of the appropri- much as possible. Meanwhile, I am thoroughly en-

ations. Nevertheless, it signals more of the same to follow in suc- joying a few days here in the ceeding Congresses.

Money matters confronting the seeing and talking with many of Congress have not been resolved, you, and I look forward to many and a full slate awaits the con- more such opportunities within vening of the Second Session next the next few days.

January. Of the 10,676 bills intro- Let me remind you that my ofduced in the House of Representa- fice in Washington is open and tives and 3,161 in the Senate, 474 fully staffed the year 'round, and have become Public Law. Many I urge you to let me know any others have had partial action and service I can perform during the are pending in Committees or be- adjournment, as well as during fore the House or Senate. Many Congressional Sessions. My adothers will be introduced in the dress is 1330 New House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., Second Session.

This Session was the longest in and the telephone number is ight years. The House was in ses- CApitol 4-3121, Extension 3706. on 527 hours and 8 minutes of 141 days, while the Senate con-Mrs. J. H. Cagle and children

sumed 1,009 hours, 48 minutes spent the weekend with her parduring 140 session days. Of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Crump Ferrel course, many hours and days ad- in Estelline. ditional to the foregoing figures

Mrs. John Stadid is visiting in were spent in long, exhaustive committee hearings and confer- Oklahoma City with her mother ences preparing for Floor debate. this week.

Odis Gilchrest Reported To Be Improving Now

ing this week by relatives here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin and family in Ver-

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in El Paso at the time of the accident.

Odis Lee is in Southwest General Hospital, Room 243, in El Paso.

Mrs. Maudie Billingsley and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.



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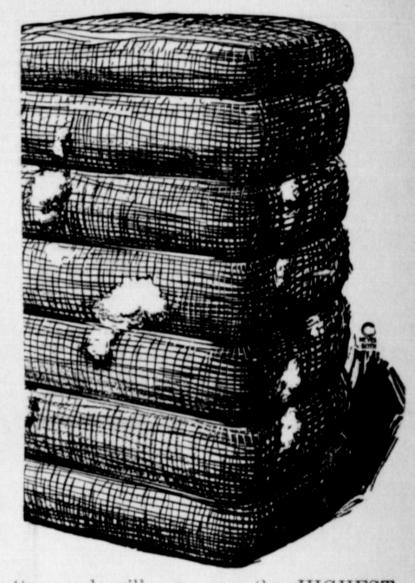
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Oldsmobile Line For 1960 Will Be Presented To Public Friday Morning

New crisply-tailored styling and |be easily seen from front or side. a new balance of design are team-The lower and slightly rounded ed with further advances in econ- styling of the new front end aids omy of operation in the 17 new maneuverability of the 1960 Olds-Oldsmobile models for 1960, it mobile, especially in tight parking was announced this week by Tomie situations. Potts and Homer Tucker.

The flowing lines of the 1960 The 1960 Oldsmobile features Oldsmobile are emphasized by an a redesigned Rocket engine in the attractive chrome accent strip Dynamic "88" series for use with which starts at the headlight on lower cost regular grade gasoline. the front fender, sweeps back to

In all series there are new rear the rear quarter where it dips axle ratios and many other engin- down to the lower edge and reareering advancements. Two three- ward to the new bumper. seat Fiestas have been added to Oldsmobile's station wagon line.

stable look even though the car built-to-the-road appearance of the itself is no wider than the 1950 new rear end. models. Headlights are placed hor-

Deer Permits Numbering 2000 **To Be Issued**

will be issued to deer hunters to The engine has a displacement of go on management areas of the 371 cubic inches and develops 240 Game and Fish Commission this horsepower. It incorporates a new year, it has been announced by two-barrel "Econ-O-Way" carbuthe director of wildlife restora- retor recalibrated for maximum tion. There will be a drawing for economy and power at the new permits on these public hunting areas, and applications may now be made. A letter or post card should be addressed to the Austin office, and application blanks will be mailed out.

Entries will close 9 a. m. Friday, October 30. Names then will be drawn to permit the killing of approximately 500 deer. The areas and dates follow:

Kerr Area - Nov. 16-25; Nov. hunt. 360 permits to be issueddesired kill 160 deer.

mits to be issued -+ desired kill repeating the "Promise." 75 deer

to be issued --- desired kill 110 scout year's work. deer

mi for a 2-day hunt. 80 permits Parker and Shelia Ford, who servdesired kill 40 deer.

Taillights are moulded into the

rear fenders in a high, easy-to-see Bright chrome plated bars in position. Below the attractive anblgroups of three give the 1960 ed bumper is ribbed heavy guage Oldsmobile curved grille a wide, steel that completes the solid,

Oldsmobile has developed a new izontally with the outboard pair balance of power and economy for set slightly behind the inboard 1960 in the Dynamic "88" series. pair. The parking lights are safely The Regular Rocket engine, stanrecessed in the wrap-around sec- dard for the series, is a high comtion of the bumper where they can pression engine designed for the nost efficient use of modern regular grade gasolines while main-

taining excellent performance. The adaption of the Rocket engine for use with lower cost regular gasolines was accomplished through design changes in combustion chamber contour, piston and camshaft and the changing Approximately 2,000 permits of the compression ratio to 8.75:1.

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speeches, a host of ambitious po- may be taking hold.

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Brownie Troop Meets in Booth Home Monday

ated. The Brownie Troop No. 2 met three terms and part of another. be either stalled or up against stifin the Grover Booth home at 3 'clock on Monday, Sept. 28. And Gov. Price Daniel seems in fer odds.

The hostess was Miss Sheila Ford. Leaders of the program 28-Dec. 5. Permit for a 2-day were Mmes. Grover Booth, Robert Clark, and J. W. Coppedge.

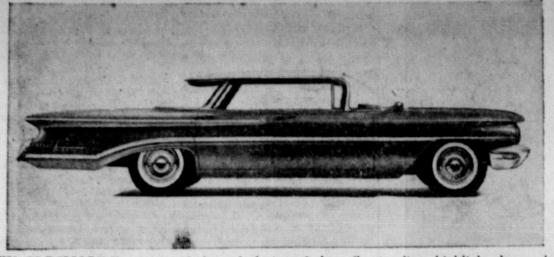
The meeting was called to order Engeling Area - Nov. 16-25. by the president, Sue Lynn Park-Permit for a 2-day hunt. 150 per- er. Each girl answered roll call by

Activity for the day was mak-Angelina Area - Nov. 16-20; ing individual scrap books for each Nov. 30-Dec. 4; Dec. 14-18. Per- Brownie in the troop which will mit for a 1-day hunt. 700 permits contain collectable items of this Refreshments were served to

Black Gap - Dec. 1-8. Permit the following members present: for a 2-day hunt. 400 permits to Susan Booth. Holly Clark, Kay be issued - desired kill 160 deer. Coppedge, Perry Jo Glover, Jamie Sierra Diablo - Dec. 1-8. Per- Hough, Sandy McQueen, Sue Lynn

ed as hostess

DEMOCRAT -(TEXAS) THE MEMPHIS



NEW OLDSMOBILE-A trim balanced design of clean flowing lines highlight the modern styling of the Oldsmobile for 1960. The "98" Holiday SportSedan above shows the low and level design of hood which affords better forward visibility and rounded contour of the front fenders aids parking maneuverability. The low-level design is also incorporated in the expensive read deck. SportSedan body styles are also available in the Dynamic '88" and the Super "88" series Oldsmobiles which go on display Friday at Potts Chevrolet Company.

same agonizing is going on. Wher- agerial function." He said coun- to help control crime in Ten ever a senator is up for re-election, ty government must become there are usually one or more stronger or become an arm of House members itching to try for state government.

ome against it. Others are still "talk- still expect to have unmet road needs. ing around." In many minds is the Texans, said Steakley, travel old saying that the time comes

From now until January, Texas no hurry to leave at the end of political skies will be crowded his second term. Polls have shown when a man must go "up or out." strong support for Daniel for an-Already, through polls, public other term. Some observers say

private, conferences and a "three-term governor" tradition **DEMOS GUARD HARMONY** -A roadblock at the top would and fix their time tables accord- pose hard decisions for those who have been getting primed to move mit than it has been in years. In past decades, office holders up. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's firm

been no secret. But he has not the governor would retire after said he will run even if Gov. Dan- for a third term and U. S. Senator

atorney general hopefuls, includ-But Gov. Allen Shivers served ing Speaker Waggones Carr, will plauded Johnson.

the post.

Some have already jumped in; als that despite huge highway have definitely decided building investments, they can

Question is: "When is that This means that, despite \$505,000,

000 of construction under contract and another \$514,000,000 For the moment, at least, Texas in planning, Texas is still \$3,000,-Democratic Party leadership ap- 000,000 short of the highways gins and E. C. Houdashell pears more united at the sum- needed for its traffic.

At their recent meeting, State skips out without paying his hotel vis, Janice Floyd, Nancy all down the line arranged their plans to run for governor have Democratic Executive Committee bill, the hotel doesn't have to pay Janet Rampy, Ann Mills,

Lyndon B. Johnson for president. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson also rul- vid Baker. If Daniel does run and Wilson Gov. Daniel, Committee Chairman ed that the 3 per cent tax applies Guests present were Mr. W a succession of vacancies was cre- decides to sit tight, a half-dozen Ed Connally and National Com- to any room rented by a hotel, not Wiggins, Mrs. Joan Leather,

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supporters out of party leader- charge covering room rent. Also, the tax does not apply ship in order to go to the national convention as the Texas nominee. air conditioners, televis, Such upheaval apparently will not radios when they are rented arately. It does not

Not present for the harmony rooms renting for \$2 a day fest, however, was Mrs. R. D. Ran- nor to rooms rented under dolph, national committeewoman leases. and leader of the liberals' Demo- APPRECIATION WEEK out with Johnson after the '56 convention. They've made it clear they won't push the Johnson band-4-10. Gov. Price Daniel wagon. Many of the same group claimed at Texas Law Enfor are working in the Democrats for ment Appreciation Week. er they can or will launch a large-Foundation, a group of ph scale effort to undermine the citizens interested in public

COUNTIES FUTURE CONSID- er-increasing crime," says a ties were received by Atty. Gen. team must cope with almost Will Wilson and Sec'y of State mountable odds ... still the Zollie Steakley in talks before the tinue to do a remarkable County Judges and Commission- Purpose of the week is ers Association.

"What county government real- police departments, sheriffs, ly needs," said Wilson, "is an ex- way patrols, game wardens,

Lelia Lake 7th Grade Enjoys Skating Here

The seventh grade of Lelia I Junior High School enjoyed 102,000,000 vehicle miles a day. 24. ing at the Memphis rink on §

Hostesses were the ser grade room mothers: Mmes. R Shaw, Sue Weatherly, W. B. Those present were: NO PAY, NO TAX - if the guest Wood, Brenda Winn, Thava

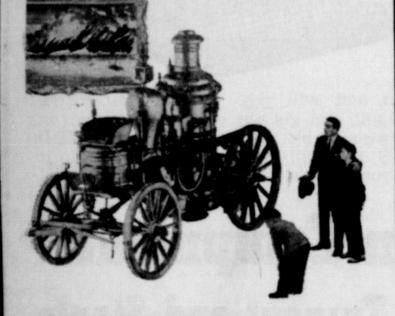
members cheered both Gov. Daniel the state the new hotel room tax. Hudson, Gary Weatherly, In interpreting this new lew, Chesser, Sandra Moffitt, and

mitteeman Byron Skelton all ap- just sleeping rooms. Under Ameri- Lynn Leathers, Phillip Wi can plan hotel rates where rental Dale Mills, David Maddox, D In 1956 Sen. Johnson had to charges include meals, the tax will Butler, and teacher, Mrs. push Gov. Allan Shivers and his apply only to the part of the Young.



In Legislative races much of the ecutive. It must unify into a man- es, and all others working a Steakley told the county offici-





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