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TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 20

Shankle, one of the park e of the City Council, he City will bear part of es needed to erect rest at the City Park. The space at the park is too nd better storage facilities est a "must", he believes. building, with rest ided, would serve the purne few business institund a few groups have aldicated they will make for rest rooms, and ill want to have a part. ot keep the donations Mr. Shankle said, enough is raised to bear ense of storage and rest ombined, I believe the come through with the the cost." The question arises is, who will serve littee to secure dona-

the following have donations toward the facilities: Hall County 100.00; Blades family, Mrs. Anna Dickson, \$5.00; telle Barber informs us Sewing Club has voted and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan th promises to donate gravel. We hope that no as been left out of donors also hope a lot of people nteer donations for this mmunity cause.

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ce 11 years make? come to those who are Electric safe here. e pleasure of work;

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- Pictured above is the cell door in the JAIL BREAK County Jail which three prisoners sawed down to escape Sunday night. The hinges on the steel door were sawed in two. Ten other residents in the jail elected not to escape.



Following two unsuccessful at-1 year sentence. tempts to break out of the Hall Sheriff Baten said Wednesday County jail, Sunday night three of that several states have been notithe men sawed the hinges off the fied concerning the jail break, but pinion. It was about 11 steel door and broke out early no official word has been receago and we were working Sunday evening. Ten other pris- ived. Memphis Democrat, fresh oners in the jail elected to stay

-Escaping were Robert Kenneth al opinion that the United Frost, Authur Butau, alias Lee s was going to lead us in-Blane, and Jimmy Parks. Frost peaceful one-world. What and Butau were facing charges of burglary of the Roger Arnold Service Station in Turkey and Meader's Trail Dust in Parks was facing a burglary ribune: Poverty of the charge of the Hughs Battery and

All regular members of the 1961 ASC County Committee were re-elected for 1962 at the These three men are in the Sunday night break-in ASC County Convention held Fri w the meats of life away burglary of Potts Chevrolet Comday, Sept. 29. pany here, where a new 1961 red Those elected at the convention and white Chevrolet Impala, and included: Joe Montgomery, Mempfour credit cards were taken. The his, chairman; David V. Sasser, building was entered through a Memphis, vice chairman; Carl C window in one of the sliding Hill, Parell, member; Lynn C doors. Some change was taken Davis, Turkey, first alternate; out of the cash register and four and J. D. Cox, Tell, second alterservice station credit cards were nate. taken from the desk of Homer The delegates who attended the Tucker, co-owner of the business. county convention from the six License plates were taken off an- communities were: J. W. Hatley, ade and streetside party- other automobile and placed on Jr., of Lesley, Clyde J. Reed of Lakeview, James E. Bray of Plasthe new Chevrolet. Frost and Butau were picked ka, Roy L. Gresham of Memphis, nt is in need of a half- up by officers in Arizona, and Crump W. Ferrel of Estelline, it to be used to carry the up by officers in Arizona for the and James S. Guest of Turkey The 1962 ASC committeemen Turkey burglary, and returned to a aid paraphenalia, tools, Memphis to await trial. All three began their new terms of office tank, folding stretcher, of the men are wanted in other on Oct. 1.

Farm Tour Set For Monday, Oct. 9

County Agent W. B. Hooser, this week, reminded area residents of the three-hour tour of several demonstrations on Hall County farms to begin at 9 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, at his office in the County Courthouse.

The annual tour is held through the cooperation of the Hall County Agricultural Program Building Committee, the farmers, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service.

The tour will end at 12 noon with a free lunch at the Cyclone Drive-Inn, co-sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development and the Hall County Farm Bureau.

Farms to be visited by the tour will be the Harold Hodges farm, the Clyde Collins farm and the Wayne Hutcherson farm.

Outstanding agricultural representatives from Experiment Sta- the Hedley Baptist Church will do tions, Extension Service, and the preaching. others will be present to explain the demonstrations, Hooser said. to attend.

Revival To Begin Monday, Oct. 9 At **Newlin Baptist**

A revival will be held at the Newlin Baptist Church beginning Monday, Oct. 9, according to an announcement this week.

Services will be held nightly at p. m. The closing date for the revival has not yet been set.

Minister Luther J. Crawford of

The public is cordially invited

Lions Club Sets Broom Sale Date For Wed., Oct. 18

County Cotton Ginning Total

Rises To Over 4,000 Bales

The date of the annual Broom Sale of the Memphis Lions Club has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 18, it was announced this week by President H. R. Stevenson

The club president said the original date for the sale was Oct. 11, but it had to be changed due to a conflict. More information about the sale will be announced next week.

ginned 4,174 bales of cotton, a survey Wednesday morning revealed. Rains over the area last weekend slowed the harvest in some areas.

The survey revealed that gins in Turkey, Estelline and Plaska areas are ahead of those in the northern part of the county.

Farmers who defoliated several weeks ago will begin to use their strippers within a few days. Predictions are that if dry weather prevails, the gathering of the 1961 cotton crop in Hall County will be in full swing within two or three weeks.

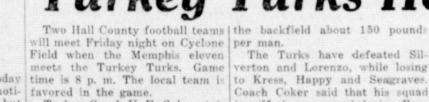
On Nov. 10, 1960, a survey reported that 9,500 bales had been ginned. This was due to the lateness of that crop.

The lowest temperature of the fall, 43 degrees, was recorded here Monday night. Light frost was reported in the lower areas. but there was no damage by the cold weather to the county's crop.

Kermit Voelkel, officer in attempts by both teams. An ex- ing Office in Memphis, reported that the three classers have processed 13,839 samples as of Wedfice serves.

above, and 29 per cent were white The game Friday night will be middling or below. In light spot-

> In staple length, 4 per cent was 4 per cent



1961 ASC County **Committee Is Re-Elected Fridav**

Memphis Cyclone Hosts Turkey Turks Here Fri.

Turkey Coach U. F. Coker stat- is suffering no new injuries. Fans ed that the Turk line will average will be interested in watching approximately 165 pounds, and Turkey's quarterback, Don Guest,

Two Hall County football teams | the backfield about 150 pounds (probably see a number of aerial charge of the USDA Cotton Class-

The Turks have defeated Sil-Coach Coker said that his squad and their halfback, Weatherly. Guest wears No. 10 and Weatherly wears No. 33 for the Turks. These boys have been in on most

of the scoring this year. In the Seagraves game Friday, Hawkins for another.

that his team faced a line which in 1928

ample of the passing ability of

the Turks' QB Don Guest was nesday morning. He stated that seen in the Lorenzo-Turkey game they were now processing approxwhen he threw 11 times and com- imately 1,500 samples a day from pleted 8 of them; a remarkable the 12-county area which the ofrecord in high school football.

Also, the Cyclone QB Bunky For the week ending Sept. 29, Adcock is a good passer. In the the classing office here processed Paducah game, Adcock had a 6-4 6,905 samples. Of these, 19 per record. Three of these passes were cent were white middling plus or for extra points.

Turkey was defated 36-16. Guest a sort of novelty, in that it has ted, 35 per cent was strict midscampered 64 yards for one of the been many, many years since the dling or above, and 17 per cent scores and passed to George Cyclone and the Turks have play- was middling or below. ed against each other. One esti-

In comments about the Sea- mation was that the last game be- 29-32 of an inch or shorter; 82 graves game, Coach Coker said tween the two teams was played per cent was 15-16 or 31-32; and averaged about 190 pounds per man, and that this told much of

in which the mem-

itterbug problem is being combated in nearby not by jail or fine, but ing the offender to paaber of miles picking up along the roadside. I plan of this sort, if adoptcounty and city, might on the litter and possibly -Briscoe County News

Memphis Volunteer Fire equipment, oxygen a stand-by in case it is states for either parole violation me with heat and smoke, robbery suspects.

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app, 66, brother of C. A. of Estelline and former resident, died early norning in the Floy-He had been a te since Sept. 15 when arrangements

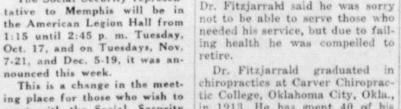
years. He was mar- ust 1. former Evie Sutton, cared at Lakeview.

revive any fireman who or as burglary, assault or armed Social Security to be used in case of The men had tried to break jail Man To Meet In

etc. The department on two other occasions, Sheriff Legion Hall Now a resuscitator for a W. P. Baten Jr. said. Once, durof years, and now wants ing the five-month period they The Social Security represensame in order to render were residents of the jail, they service to the commun- tried to dig out through the brick ne having such a truck walls. The attempt was discoveris asked to contact one ed, and steel coverings were put amittee, composed of on the swalls of the cell. Liner, Pat Johnson and other time, Sheriff Baten said, the Better still, the dona- men were planning to overpower ach a truck will be great- the officers. However, this at-

tempt was discovered and prevented. Frost and Butau have long pris-

on records in Minnesota, and Frost was out on parole from Minnesota State Prison, on a 5 to 40-



meet with the Social Security representative. Prior to this time, the meeting place was the District Courtroom in the court house.

Bill Boren Buys Local Theatres

Bill Boren this week announced | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren now stricken with encephilitis. That he had purchased the three reside at 1421 Montgomery St. were Memphis theatres from his father. They formerly lived in Dallas. years. tat Harmon Funeral Home Hada. Rapp came to Holl of the transaction be-came effective July 31, and he of Memphis on the Lakeview r lived at Esteline for charge of the business since Aug- highway, and hope to be able to ern Star. Years, He man county and his wife have been in active of Memphis on the business since Aug-

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agement of the business. semi-retire.



DR. J. W. FITZJARRALD

Dr. Fitzjarrald

Active Practice

Dr. John W. Fitzjarrald, who

has practiced in Memphis for 40

years, announced this week that

he is retiring from active practice.

phis. He has continued his studies

uate work several times at Okla-

College at San Antonio.

In making the announcement,

Retires From

the story of the game. The Turks will be facing a Cy-

clone line which averages about 180 pounds, and a backfield with an average of 170 pounds. The Cyclone has scored at least two touchdowns in each game this season and have racked up 112 points to their opponents' 40 in four contests.

Observers of the Turkey team have said that all of their backs run hard and are fast. The team runs a split-T and a straight-T attack, and has an excellent passing offensive. Unless weather prohibits the use of passing, fans will

Mrs. D. C. Messick, **Pioneer Resident**, **Dies Sunday**

Mrs. D. C. Messick, 61, longtime Hall County resident, died Sunday morning in a local hospital following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Messick came to Hall Dr. Fitzjarrald graduated in County with her parents, the late chiropractics at Carver Chiroprac- Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore, when tic College, Oklahoma City, Okla., she was nine years of age. The in 1913. He has spent 40 of his family home was located south-48 years of practice here in Mem- east of Memphis.

After she was married to D. C. throughout the years doing grad- Messick on Dec. 28, 1923, they settled on a farm in the same comhoma City and Texas Chiropractic munity, eight miles southeast of Memphis.

Dr. Fitzjarrald is a member The former Marie Moore, Mrs. of the state Chiropractic Associa- Messick was born May 9, 1899, in tion and has served two terms as Indian Territory, Okla. president of the district associa-

She was an active member of the Methodist Church. She also During the years he has lived belonged to the Pathfinder's Club, here, Dr. Fitzjarrald has taken an a federated study club, the Newactive part in the growth and dev- lin Mother's Club and the Salis-

Methodist Church with Rev. O. B.

He is a Master Mason and a Herring, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the di-He is also a charter member of rection of Spicer Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband, his brother here, north and the south sides of the additional plans in mind for the by his wife. Mr.



WOOD WORKER - Pictured above is George W. Hammond, with some of his wood working tools. In the foreground are two croquet mallets and a Korean checker board he has made during his wood working hobby hours. He helped lay the first water mains in Memphis working for the Browder Water Works. At present he is running the Thompson Used Furniture Store on the north side of the square.

Hammond Predicts Long, Cold Winter

The subject of this sketch, on Buck Creek northeast of Memhas been an active member of Funeral services were held at George W. Hammond, was born phis. Following that he went to the First Baptist Church for many 2:30 p. m. Monday from the First February 14, 1884, near Saint Jo, work for the Browder Water Texas. He and Julia Fay Horton Works, helped lay the first water were married April 10, 1904, at mains in Memphis in 1908. The Nocona, Texas. In October, 1907, water came from springs near the they moved to Memphis and have Browder Ranch home, and the made ther home here ever since. springs being so much higher than Four children were born to the Memphis, no pumping was rebeen operating the theatres here Mr. and Mrs. Boren are the pa-Mr. and Mrs. Boren are the pa-Boren a Mr. Rapp had made in Floydada for it Floydada for it for sons, Joe, age five, Fitzjarrald's chief hobbies is fish-non; two granddaughters, Melin-ing at Long Beach, Calif., James wells have been added. These reron; two granddaughters, Melin- ing at Long Beach, Calif., James wells have been added. These re-W. of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. quire pumping, but the water still comes to Memphis by gravi-When they arrived in Memphis, tation

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elopment of the community. He bury Needle Club. came to Hall County and his wife have been in active of Memphis on the Lakeview member of the Order of the East-

start construction on a new home the Brookhollow Country Club

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of Ploydada: one son, located west of the eity on the would be announced later. Mrs. Reba Strochle, who has Moore of Ocean Side, Calif.: five

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EDITORIAL

Abraham Lincoln, The Great Liberal

"Lincoln For The Ages" was published recently by Doubleday & Co. In it, "seventy-six distinguished Americans tell the Lincoln story," according to Ralph G. Newman who edited the copy and wrote the introduction. Among the 76 are such Lincoln students as Carl Sandburg. Adlai Stevenson, Paul H. Douglas and Ralph Yarborough, member of the national Lincoln Sesquicentennial commission and the Southern Historical association.

Yarborough's chapter is entitled "Lincoln As a Liberal Statesman.

He begins with a definition of the world "liberal" as used in its highest sense.

The word does not imply a doctrine or a code. Rather it is an attidude towards or a way of interpreting life and those things which go into it. In a nutshell, it means freedom to think as one pleases, unbound by prejudice, tradition, and bigotry. Because of its innate meaning, it cannot stand for a particular philosophy or system. It is neither moral or immoral-it is unmoral. The kind of freedom on which our country was founded gives a man freedom to be an atheist rather than a Christian, if he so chooses. In another, and perhaps higher, sense, there is no true freedom outside Christyet to incorporate such freedom into a nation's constitution is to violate the spirit of our constitution which respects the religious dictates of a man's conscience however faulty they may be.

Lincoln wrote to a man in Massachusetts, "This is a world of compensations; and he who would be no slave must to consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves; and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.

This is liberalism.

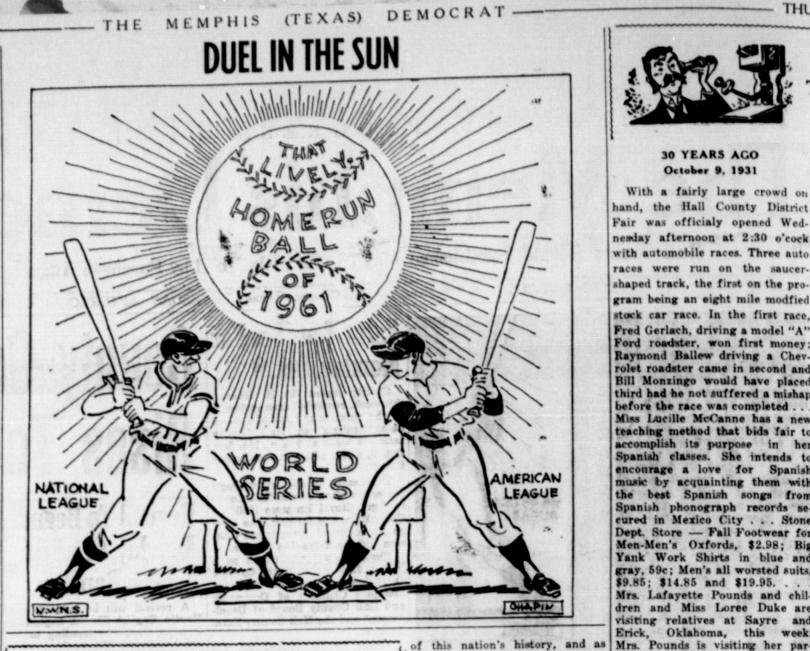
On another occasion, Lincoln said, "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Upon these beliefs, this credo, Lincoln based and built these days. his statesmanship. Toward the acceptance of this philosophy and its enactment into law he directed his every public act from the time of the great debates to the end of his life.

Perhaps Lincoln's greatest statement concerning liberalism it creditably, too . . . as we wish was expressed when he said. 'The dogmas of the quiet past out own band would learn some are inadequate to the stormy present . . . As our case is new, so we must think anew, and act anew . . .

Again, this is true liberalism.

Lincoln believed in the ability of people to govern them- ten was standing erectly at atselves. He expressed it this way, "Most governments have tention, and not one ina hundred been based, practically, on the denial of equal rights of men ... ours began by affirming those rights. They said, some men hand or hat over heart. A few have speculated about the course are too ignorant, and vicious, to share in government. Possibly so, said we; and, by your system, you would always keep them ignorant, and vicious. We proposed to give all chance; and we expected the weak to grow stronger, the ignorant, wiser; and all better, and happier together. We made the Wonder if Robert Welch wouldn't term experiment . . . Lincoln a communist-or at least a comsymp.





Why Not Look Patriotic?

We think not.

lean another way. Where do you slouching in various positions of ciety. stand? Or do you stand at all, when the national anthem is played or the flag is carried by? great many Americans don't.

At the football game at Stinnett last Saturday night, when the Stinnett High School band played ses the National Anthem (and played day to do) we had an inclusive view of the crowd from the pressbox. Most of them were standing, after a fashion . . . but not one in head uncovered, and right

man Empire," listed five chief reasons which he stated caused who were seemed ill at ease about the fall Is there something wrong about it, as if feeling a little ridiculous Here they are: eing patriotic . . . and showing in the eyes of their neighbors. 1. The rapid increase

Even the officials on the field, divorce. The undermining of the who might be expected to set an dignity and sanctity of home, But majority opinion seems to example for the crowd, were which is the basis of human so-

> 2. Higher and higher taxes and There was a time when patriotism was taught in schools . . . befree bread and circuses for the ginning in the first grade . . . and practiced, too, with the pledge of populace. allegiance opening each day's clas-

sports becoming every year more What's wrong with that? exciting and more brutal. Next time you see the stars and 4. The building of gigantic stripes presented, or hear the armaments when the real enemy national anthem played, stand up was within, the decadence of the

straight and tall and salute with people. pride. Give it a trial. You might find that it feels kind of good. fading into mere form - losing The Canadian Record touch with life and becoming impotent to guide the people.

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From The Democrat File

10 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1951

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Rayford Hutcherson,

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ing on a school bus to Tri-State Fair at Amaril chapter sweetheart, Miss J Miss Juanita Davie, made ti with the Future Farmers nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'cock with automobile races. Three auto

races were run on the saucershaped track, the first on the program being an eight mile modfied stock car race. In the first race, Fred Gerlach, driving a model "A" Ford roadster, won first money: his interview that Agi rolet roadster came in second and Bill Monzingo would have placed third had he not suffered a mishap before the race was completed . . Miss Lucille McCanne has a new teaching method that bids fair to accomplish its purpose in her Spanish classes. She intends to encourage a love for Spanish music by acquainting them with the best Spanish songs from Spanish phonograph records seeured in Mexico City . . . Stone Dept. Store - Fall Footwear for Men-Men's Oxfords, \$2.98; Big Henry Miller and daughte Yank Work Shirts in blue and of Dallas visited here gray, 59c; Men's all worsted suits, night and Monday with h \$9.85; \$14.85 and \$19.95. . Mrs. Lafayette Pounds and chil- Bert Miller. dren and Miss Loree Duke are visiting relatives at Sayre and Erick, Oklahoma, this week.

far back as 1788, Edward Gibbon ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conwell pointed out some signposts in his at Sayre and Miss Duke is visiting at Erick.

> **20 YEARS AGO** October 9, 1941

week by Ottie Jones, Chamber of Commerce president, to serve on a committee in charge of the decorations of the city for the of Christmas season. Named were Wendell Harrison, George Greenhaw, M. J. Draper, Gayle Greene and Ed Foxhall . . . Miss Bessie Mae Love, Miss Helen Boswell and Miss Frankye Barnes were the spending of public money for Amarillo visitors Saturday . Marriage Licenses: Martha Jane Thompson and Lester H. Campbell of Memphis. They were mar-3. The mad craze for pleasure, ried October 9 in the home of the grandparents of the bride . . . The Lakeview Future Farmers of

> SPICER FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service PHONE 259-3535

Five men were appointed this

With attractions such Rodgers & Hammerstein "THE SOUND OF MUSIC, ICE CAPADES OF 1961 AND SO MUCH MORE! OCT. 7-22

FFA president. Rayford a was his favorite subject un supervision of Weldon Me Mrs. J. A. Odom, Jr. Wyley Whitley and Mrs. J. Wells shared top honors a ners in the yard beautiff contest were announced. of the ladies won first in three classifications, new old yards and most attractir door living area . . . Mr. as Jim Bob Brewer and dar Janice Kay and S. W. Bre Fort Worth spent the w wth Mrs. Bess Crump ters, Mrs. Earl Miller and

STATE FAIR

TEXAS

One cannot help but to see the similarity between Lincoln and Kennedy.

During the crises Lincoln faced, he was assailed as a vacillating weakling and hopeless incompetent. Even friends spoke patronizingly of his poor ability to cope with the tremendous problems which confronted him. It was bad enough so that Lincoln once wrote wistfully, "I have endured a great deal of ridicule without much malice; and have received a great deal of kindness not quite free from ridicule.

Critics called Lincoln a drifter, that he had no policy. He answered the accusation by informing his secretary. "My policy is to have no policy." Lincoln put principle above precedent. Some accused Lincoln of moving too rapidly. Others said he moved too slowly.

Does this sound familiar some 100 years later?

To Congress he wrote that he was struggling to maintain "that form, and substance of government, whose object is, to elevate the condition of men-to lift artificial weights from all shoulders-to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for allto afford all, an unfettered start, and a fair chance, in the race of life. Yielding to partial and temporary departures, from necessity, this is the leading object of the government for whose existence we contend.

Yarborough concludes with this observation: "History itself has written the verdict. The paradoxes fall into place. The inconsistencies, so poorly understood at the time, make a pattern which is clearly distinguishable. Lincoln emerges not only as a liberal statesman but as the most liberal statesman we have had. For his every act directed toward the freedom of men.



Ford introduces for 1962 two distinguished new series: Galaxie & Galaxie/500 Enduring elegance... with the power to please

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Gibbon, in his monumental

5. The decay of religion-faith

Are there lessons for us here

-Ochiltree County Herald

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sure local residents mly well pleased with ARS AGO ance of the football night, but with the band as well. Both of tcherson, th ups are doing a fine job Mrs. Ida Hu and are to be commend-

itly elected & Rayford said that Agrice e subject under Weldon McC ng along the lines of edwe recently read an thich brought out the hat the newspapers do a to the youth of the A. Odom, Jr. and Mrs. J.C perpetuating the legend al education is unnecestop honors u yard beautifi success. In this country announced. ke to think that the cawon first in e Lincoln, Ford, and Ediations, new duplicated by the demost attractiv a . . . Mr. and wer and dau d S. W. Brew spent the wee

ticle went on to say that dy is that youngsters parents are influenced deluded by this Ameri-Students drop out of a as soon as they reach, ng age, expecting in 10 be far ahead of those n classes.

the Ford Foundation special study. A surmade of 164 students and 267 students who from high school in a 30 months. It showed he group that gave up 39 per cent are jobless 12 per cent of those ated are unemployed. e boys who were flunkthey quit, 50 per cent

plations to Mr. and Boren who will ob-50th wedding anniveray. Mr. and Mrs. Boren ied in Hall County, and here continuously the years. For the last they have operated the tres. It would be interknow just how many have shown in that

> lara Cummings was all few days ago when she bout her new grandson,

SOCIETY NEWS

MEMPHIS

Carole Lee Wood of Clarendon Becomes Bride of Campbell Morris September 22

(TEXAS) DEMOCRAI

Miss Carole Lee Wood, daughter, two years in the armed forces. He of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Wood, also attended Clarendon Junior Clarendon became the bride of College. He is employed at the Clarendon, became the bride of Donley County Water & Improve-Campbell Allen Morris, son of ment District No. 1 in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris of Members of the two families Memphis, in a double ring cere- and close friends attended the mony Fridy evening, Sept. 22 in wedding.

the home of the bride's parents. Paul Hancock, pastor of the First Christian Church of Clarendon. officiated.

Vows were exchanged under an archway of greenery and candelabra. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums completed the floral arrangements.

Cheryl Ann and Ronnie Wood, sister and brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. John Bass, pianist, presented nuptial music and accompanied Paul Hancock who sang, of Mrs. James Jackson, 503 E. the theatres here for more than "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a suit of amber wool complimented by black accessories. She caried a bouquet of talisman roses atop a white Bible.

Miss Sarah Antrobus of Clarendon was maid of honor. She wore a biege wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Joe Bob Browning of Memphis was best man. Honor attendants were Mike Montgomery of Memphis and Sharon Dick of Phoeix, Arizona.

Reception

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cut-work cloth. Appointments were of crystal and silver. White tapers and the bridal bouquet completed the setting. The tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells. Presiding guests. were Mrs. Jack Eads and Mrs. Don Davis. Miss Elaine Behrens registered the guests.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple are at home in Memphis.

The bride is a graduate of Clarendon High School and attended college at Baylor Unversity and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed at the ASCS Office in Clarendon.

The groom is a graduate of Memphis High School and served

Mildred Stephens Honors Relatives At Coverd Dish Supper



MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS BOREN

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren To Observe 50th Wedding Date At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, pio- | been spent over the years operattion will be under the directions neer residents who have operated ing their business.

"We have bee so busy for years 19th and advanced reservations 30 years, will observe their Gold- we had little time for hobbies,"

their home, 321 South Seventh the first car they purchased was will be "Come Let Us Reason Street. Hosts will be their chil- March 19, 1915, which was a Ford touring car. They took the

PAGE THREE

Friends of the couple are cor- car and made a trip to Ballinger, Gladys Wallis of Amarillo. She is dially invited to call at the Boren which took them two days. It also State Chairman of Pioneer home between the house of 2 and rained on them all the way, and 5 p. m. Sunday. The family has all the cars along the road were getting stuck. Mr. and Mrs. Boren Mr. and Mrs. Boren were unit- decided it might help prevent ver serves as the State Chairman ed in marriage Oct. 8, 1911, in them from sticking if they let of Music. The sing song time will Lakeview. Mrs. Boren recalled the top down on their new car, be under her direction as well as that their honeymoon trip was which they did. They made t other special parts of the pro- from Lakeview to Memphis where through the muddy roads without were very wet when they reached

> Those assisting in receiving at the open house will be the Borens' children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Weisenberg of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren of Memphis.

The majority of their 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild are expected to be present.

Virginia Chappell Is Elected Dorm Pres.

Virginia Chappell was recently elected president of Mary Hufford Hall dormitory at Texas Woman's University. Out of four finalists, the girl receiving the highest number of votes from her dorm

Miss Chappell, daughter of Mrs. Following the morning session until 1924. At that time he was J. W. Chappell of Memphis, is a Luncheon will be served in the associated with the late A. C. senior majoring in sociology. She Robert E. Lee Cafeteria. The Hendrix and T. A. Singer in the has served as a Redbud Princess her freshman, sophomore and In 1929 he purchased the Palyears and was a candidate Stephens was the gathering-place will be in charge of hostess duties ace Theatre from the late Charlie for Posture Queen her freshman

Mrs. Minnie Follis, 77, of Lubbock and formerly of Memphis, were together for a family reunion recently at the home of Mrs. Gladys Tullar Matheny, 1909 Dixie Drive, Lubbock. Mrs. Follis is shown above holding the youngest member of the family, 3-week old Dana Lynn Wooten, her greatgreat-granddaughter. Others shown in the picture are Coy Wooten, father of Dana Lynn; standing, Mrs. C. O. Wooten and Mrs. Gladys Tullar Matheny.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Five generations of the family of

Mr., Mrs. Jerry Dale Stephens, Newlyweds, Are Shower Honorees

Baptist Church in Estelline. Mrs. Hostesses for the courtesy were Stephens is the former Jo Anne a scouters had a per- Cupell, daughter of Supt. and Miss Carrie Buchanan, Miss Bonof the Aurora Borealis Mrs. Jo Ed Cupell. The groom is nie Willis, Mmes. J. E. Masterson, ped a hill, near Camp the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Håldred McMinn, Archie Bumpas, L. D. Braidfoot, Leon Phillips, athis week. At Camp The bride's chosen colors of Clinton Richburg, Mann Nelson, the receive the Order of pink and white were carried out Paul Buchanan, O. B. Hoover, the group was hiking in party decorations. The serving Bill Abram, Rosa Longbine, Doc a they saw the northern table was laid with white cloth Rogers, Agnes Bailey, Lawson reflection of light was and centered with an arrange- Halford, L. A. Tucker, A. D. for uncles, aunts, and cousins of for the luncheon assisted by the Meacham, and later acquired the year. She is a graduate of Memwhen we topped the hill ment of pink rose buds flanked Britt, T. H. Seay, C. M. Wooten, appeared at first to be by pink candles. Pink punch and A. H. Jones, J. H. Hayes, N. T. Antonio, for a covered dish sup-James and J. A. Ballard. lights in the distance, lemon thins were served. Approximately 60 local guests is the former Margilea Sigler. Miss Carrie Buchanan presided gave one a feeling of at the bride's book to secure sig- were present. Those from outnatures of the guests. The regis- town attending were Miss Tops tration table was covered with a Gilreath of Memphis, Mrs. Mason mer Rusty, the dog we white cloth and featured a bou- Davidson of Childress, Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. Hubert Jones, Kathy and Dumas, Mrs. Eula Vick, Pi, Can- 50 years of married life in Hall reavement, we express our heart-Collier of Childress, Mrs. J. E. As the program, Miss Elaine Cupell of Vega, grandmother of and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Delta, Amarillo, Mrs. Anges Branabout a few weeks ago quet of pink flowers. equal to three times Seay rendered piano selections; the bride; two cousins of the Jones, Ottie Ray and Melissa, Liz son, Zeta Epsilon, Amarillo, Mrs. hobbies or anything they enjoyed hospital; and all those persons world in the last 11 "Advice to the Bride" was given bride, Mrs. Linda Williams of and Jana Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Gladys Cox, Zeta Zeta, Canyon, doing as a pastime, Mr. and Mrs. who gave donations to the cancer side of T. O. Pounds, by Janie Buchanan and "Recipe Vega and Mrs. Arlene Tucker of arrier? Rusty is dead. for the Groom" was read by Amarillo. ens and Marcene. **Ophelia** Club

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troduced the study by showing practice by club members.

travel, types of machinery and Mrs. Leon Helm

Collect in unison.

James Smith.

Gamma To Hold **Regional Meeting** The Regional Meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma wil meet on Oct. 13, and 14 with Beta Delta Chap-

ter of Pampa as hostess. Registraare to be made by October 11 or en Wedding Anniversary with op- they said. at the door the morning of the en house on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Mr. and Mrs. Boren recalled fourteenth.

Theme of the Regional Meeting Together."

Director of the meeting is Miss Women.

Weaver of Clarendon. Mrs. Weagram.

in the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. and started unloading feed.

Room of Robert E. Lee Junior School. High School, where the remain-

Geraldine Rampy. Mrs. McHenry Lane is chair-

Jones, Miss Nova Mayo, Miss Ila phis. In 1921-1922, Mr. Boren Pool, Miss Exa Faye Hutton, Mrs. was a "street" cotton buyer. In Kenneth Walters, Mrs. R. E. Bat- 1922 he purchased the Ford auto- became president. son, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Bennink. mobile agency, which he operated

The couple established residence man of decorations assisted by in Lakeview and lived there until

Miss Ruby Trusty, Miss Florence 1921 when they moved to Mem-

The home of Mrs. Mildred Velma Weaver. Mrs. Julian Key In 1929 he purchased the

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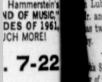
Co-director will be Mrs. Velma requested no gifts, please.

they spent the night in the old mishap; but needless to say, they The Executive Board of Beta Lawrence Rooming House, which Chapter of Pampa will be hostess was located at the present site of their destination. to a dinner on Friday evening Vallance Food Store. They returnfor the area presidents and dir- ed the next morning to Lakeview ectors. This dinner will be held where they went out into the field

Mrs. Roy Sullivan will be in Mrs. Boren, who was the forcharge of housing for our special mer Miss Eula Golden, was the daughter of the late Rev. M. C. The morning session will open Golden, who was the minister of

with a coffee following registra- the First Baptist Church of Laketion of mileage. Coffee will be view. At the time of her marriage served in the Home Economics she was a student in the Lakeview

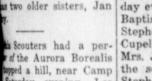
Mr. Boren is the son of the late ing meetings will take place. All W. E. Boren and at the time of of the general arrangements are their marriage he was associated under the directions of Miss with his father in the grocery business in Lakeview.



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rday evening, Les Stephens of Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dale Steph- displaying the gifts. The hostes telly, whom she had just Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dale Steph- displaying the gifts. The hostess Lubbock. Robert Kelly, ens, recent newlyweds, were com- gifts were the bride's book, startand Mrs. Robert Cum- plimented with a shower on Tues- er set of Francisan pottery, apple two older sisters, Jan day evening, Sept. 26, at the First pattern, and an electric skillet.

Meets Tuesday

said. It was a beautiful

one who had traveled

Sunday at the home of Elaine Seay. r, M. C. Allen . . . slip-W quietly during church gifts. Mothers of the bride and

chuckle: "I'm having with my new car," the d as he phoned the methe agency. "That car ed by one single knob ts it, steers it, turns on and opens the doors. ou possibly have trouit?" "Well," said the lost the knob."

mphis Little atre Opens Wednesday phis Little Theatre

architecture of churches. club year on Wednes-"Are our churches meeting the 27, in the home of Greene with Mrs. Carl ed. co-hostess.

were extended by the types of modern churches. Mrs. Hawkins, R. V. Wood, Leon Helm, Mrs. R. S. Greene, O. B. Herring gave the medita- George Helm, Jo Bob Nivens, Rab a of activities planned tion, "One Shepherd," and led the Holland, Jack Boney, Jr., Rayford was given by Mrs. closing prayer. uwder. She pointed Those The theatre is one of

forms of make-believe Bost fascinating of the Tarver, J. J. McDaniel, O. B. Her-rel Rapp, co-hostess, Mrs. Paul

al refreshing man-Myrtis Phelan, Mary Lou Irwin, Hutchins. ene reviewed "Five and R. C. Lemons. se", a two act drama

Sheaffer. The play, Aronofsky, Annette Boswell, Vir- potato chips, black bottom ice box ince 1958, won the Bria Browder, Carnis Combs, pie and iced tea or coffee. average 1958, won the Helen Combs, Nita Bess Copavard for the best pedge, Emma Deaver, Verna De-The meeting closed Berry, Mary Lee Fields, Tomacile ited Sunday afternon in Claren-with the the state of the with theatrical Greene, Peaches Harrison, Camey don with Mrs. S. D. Churchman

Hull, Lottie Kinard, Jim Roark, who is in the Adair Hospital, and the meeting were Mildred Stephens, Miss Helen with Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. Anisman, Grayce Boswell and the hostesses.

groom assisted in opening and

Methodist WSCS

Begins New Study

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the First Method-

ist Church met Monday, Oct. 2,

The study, "Churches for New

Times," was begun by singing the

pictures of old and new modes of

at 9 a. m. in the church annex.

At Oct. 2 Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud, San Pampa High School Future Nur- Ritz and Texas Theatres. Mr. and per, Saturday night. Mrs. Stroud Chapters and Presidents to be operate the theatres here until

Those attending were Mr. and phis, Mrs. Anna May Foster, health it became necessary for Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. A. B. Gamma Theta, Borger, Mrs. them to retire from the business. sympathy in so many beautiful Jones, Mrs. W. H. Moreman, Mr. Kathryn McDaniel, Gamma Xi, Hoot, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones yon, Mrs. Madge Culberson, Zeta County. Ward and Jone, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alma Perkins.

Mrs. Boren continued to own and

present are Gamma Kappa, Mem- July 1, 1961, when due to ill

Boren both readily agreed they fund.

Gene Lindsey, Pamela and Mitzi, Various Pampa merchants are had none, and that it was very Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. Steph- donating door prizes to be given hard for them to accept retireaway at the close of the meeting. ment since all of their time had CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their They have spent their entire and practical ways during our befelt thanks. We especially thank When asked if they had any Dr. Goodall and his staff at the

> D. C. Messick Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Messick, Jr., and Family

feather-light but gently firming ... that formifit feeling! In Hutchins Home The Ophelia Cub met Tuesday, Sept. 26, for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Hutch-Mrs. George Helm, president, presided over the business session. Members repeated the Club Skippies Mrs. Jo Lane of Childress gave \$500 a most interesting and educationhymn, "The Church's One Foun-dation." Mrs. J. J. McDaniel in-plete with demonstrations and plete with demonstrations and The birthday gift was won by Everything is easier today, including figure control . . . and that's thanks to gently coaxing Skippies. Delicious refreshments were served two guests, Mrs. Jo Lane Skippies are so feather-light you'll scarcely believe needs of people today?" she ask- and Mrs. Sam West of Childress, MILLIN that they can slim and trim with such finesse. and the following members: Mrs. J. W. Oliver discussed two Mmes. Gerald Fowler, Kenneth But look . . . and you'll see. Fine, firm nylon elastic net shapes hips and thighs. Satin elastic front panel provides extra flattening. 21/2 inch band Jones, Joe Kent Eddins, J. N. nips your waist. Take your slimming present were: Mmes. Helm, Jr., Billy Joe Rothwell, the easy way . . . Skippies Pantie Louie Goffinett, Guy Smith, L. G. William Collier, Claudia Welch, 0 No. 815. White. S.M.L. Also available FORMEIT as girdle No. 915. FIBER FACTS ing, Frank Foxhall, J. W. Oliver, Collins and hostess, Mrs. Jim Shown with Romance Refreshments were chicken salad served on lettuce leaves, olives, Bra No. 566-\$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler vis-Apparel For Men and Women

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

CYCLONE

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS

Annual Staff	Suetta Lemmon
Automobile Mechanics	Dan Goffinet
Band	Teresa Beckham
FFA III	Phil Howard
FFA 1	Buster McQueen
FHA	Linda Clayton
Girls Choral	Suzanne Sexauer
Library	Sandra Hansard
Student Council	Jean Davis
Thespian Society	Helen Howard
12th Grade	
11th Grade	
10th Grade	Jimmy Harrison
9th Grade	Jim Odom
8th Grade	Rosemary Harrison

Memphis High School Library Has New Book Selections This Year

The Memphis High School li- tory. In each of these types of brary is proud to announce that books, there are many which each it has some new and very inter- student is allowed to check out. esting books in it this year. The library consists of two rooms. The and an assistant. This year the room and the students use these books for making reports. The other room is a study room in which the students may study, check out books, read the daily newspapers, or look at the various magazines.

The library has books of different types. These types consist of: Fliction, biography, religion, social studies, languages, useful arts, literature, and his-

reference books are located in one librarians and assistants are as follows: First period-Tommy Lane and Roddy Waites. Second period-Barbara Elem and Carolene Kennon.

and Sherry Clayton.

and Wanda Grice.

Suzanne Sexauer.

Annual Staff Holds Opening Session for '62

The annual staff of the Memphis High School for 1952 attended the first meeting, held in the new room at the Old Fashion Freeze on Tuesday night.

Plans were tentatively set for the 1962 annual

this year are: Elaine Snowdon, editor; Don Gailey, business man-Sondra Stargel, secretary; Carol and Charley Cape. Smith, treasurer; Suetta Lemmon, sports editor; Allyn Harrison, month from 2:45 to 3:30 p. m. photographer; Mrs. Charlie Cape, Many new members keep rec-

Every period has a librarian

Third period - Katie Phillips

Fourth period --- Carol Baker

Fifth period-Linda Snider and

Sixth period-Sandra Hansard and Nedra Sue Miller.

Austin 4-H Club Flocts New **Officers Sept. 27**

In a meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 2:45 to 3:30 p. m., the members of the Austin 4-H Club elected the following new Members of the annual staff officers: president, Mary Ann is year are: Elaine Snowdon, Lemons; vice president, Wayne er; reporter, Gill Harrell, and orager; Sunny Bager, art editor; ganization leaders, W. M. Davis joined the Travis Club.

B TEAM FOOTBALL

The Memphis B Team played the Wellington B Team Thursday night. Wellington won by a score of 20-14.





Travis 4-H Club **Has Organization** Meeting Sept. 27 elected at a meeting recently.

The Travis 4-H Club held neeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 1:30 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. to ertson; secretary, Randy Brown; e-organize their group

The following officers were porter, Phil Howard; sentinel, elected: president, Jerry Knight; Keith Graham vice president, Sam Houston; secretary, L. B. Snider; organization leaders, Lowell Houston and L. B. Snider.

The club set the fourth Wednesday in each month from 1:30 editor; Jo Ann Stanley, assistant Wilks; secretary, LuCheryl Tuck- p. m. to 2:15 p. m. as the regular meeting date. Many new members

Club members have now select. Regular meeting date will be ed their projects which may be society editor; Douglas Peters, the fourth Wednesday in each one or more of the following: garrening, poultry, safety, rabbits, home beautification, leadership s on their projects which they development, dairying, wildlife,



MHS Student Body Elects Council Members

Officers of the Memphis High body.

To be eligible for election to Nabers. one of these offices a student desiring to have his name on the cret ballot method. Voyles, Don Gailey, Jimmy Rod-Officers elected to serve for en, Neal Tribble, Eddie Jones, secret ballot method.

the 1961-62 school year ac: Perry Elaine Snowdon, Was Wright, president; Dwight Gailey, Queen, James Walk vice president; Sarah Jo Foxhall, Smith, Larry Wynn, a secretary-treasurer, and Jean Da- Lebow vis, reporter. The Student Council Each class also selects one stu-Neville Wrenn,

dent to serve on the Student Council. The class representatives School Student Council were re- are: senior, Sonny Bajer; junior, cently elected by the student Randy Robertson; sophomore, La Quitta Baten; freshman, Mike

NEWS

Since classes are often composed of a mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. ballot must secure the signatures it is necessary that a home room of at least 25 students and five representative be elected so that signatures of faculty members. there will be equal representation The election is conducted by the for all students. These are: Carol

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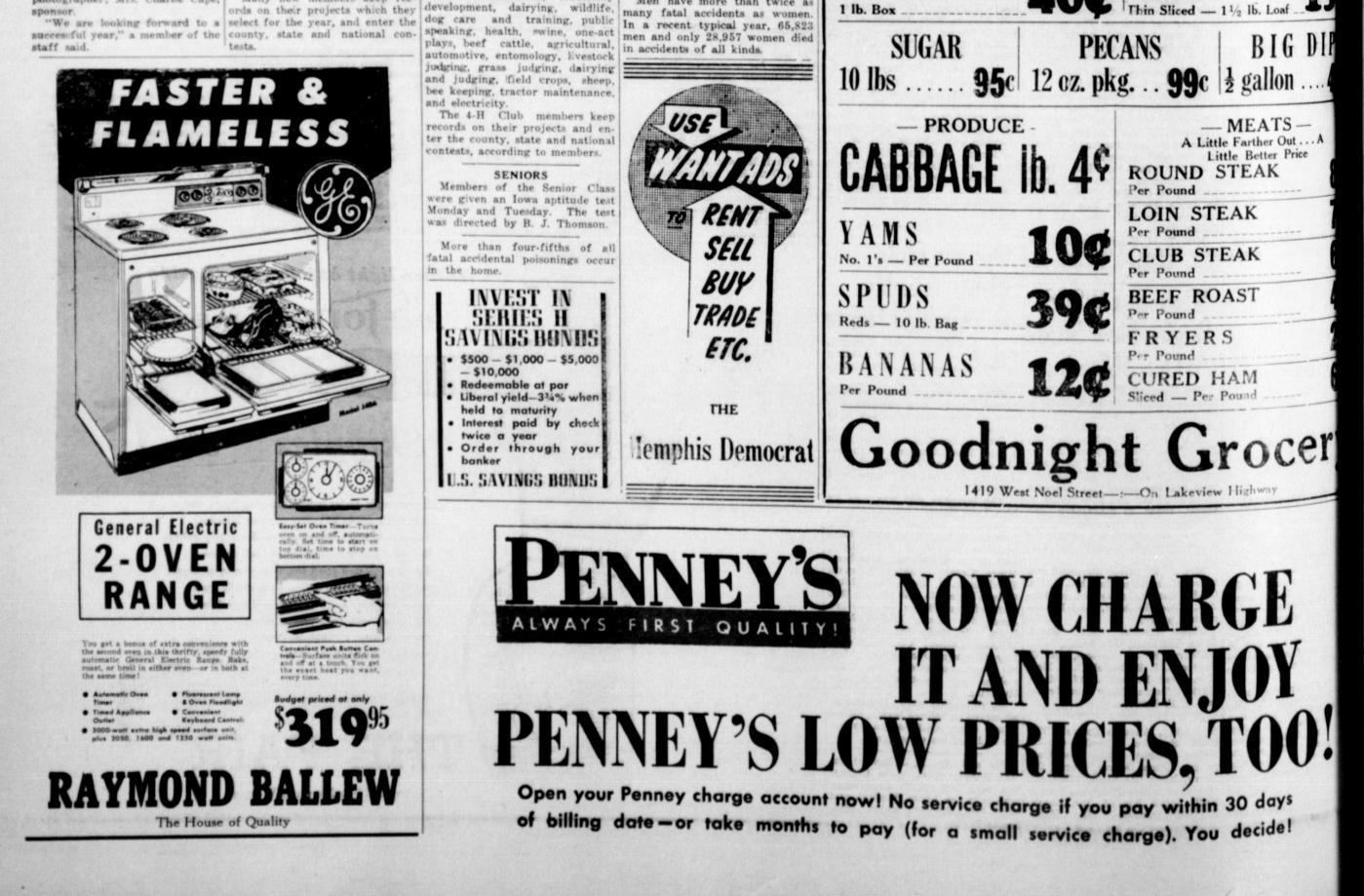


are: president, Jack Stargel; vice president, Robert Maddox; secretary, Mike Branigan; treasurer, Strawberry Sandwich Cream Billy Ed Thompson; reporter, Bus-PRESERVES COOKIES ter McQueen, and sentinel, Don-Memphis delegates to the Green-18 oz. Glass Large Pkg. belt District Organizational meeting held in Hedley on Wednesday, **Betty Baker** Mead's or Mrs. Baird's Sept. 27, were Keith Graham and 46¢ BREAD DATES

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Jimmie Widener. Men have more than twice as any fatal accidents as women

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It is almost more than 10 weeks the 13th class next Easter. Esago that I left Memphis. Since pecially scientific subjects like then I have traveled a lot, but chemistry, physics and math will be difficult. During my absence now it has all come to an end.

have had plenty holiday, and I

Beginning with my departure

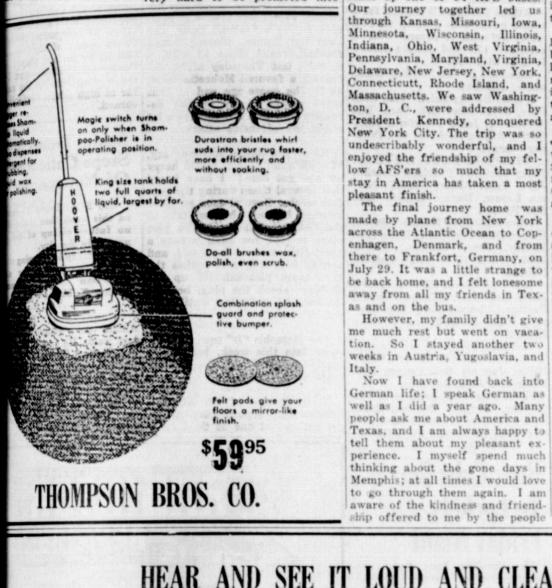
Now I have found back into

on June 23, I have been travel-

should have the energy to do it.

Since August 31, I am going the class has made much progress, from Texas I have y from Texas I to school again in Bielefeld. It which I still lack. Nevertheless, I with Memphis, was a curious moment to see the ation with the past old place again and to meet all learned to love Mem- my friends here. I don't think any ave rearried everyone can of them have changed; except There are so from several new teachers. The ing I would like to talk school is still running in its old ling almost continuously. In Tul-

so many people. Here tracks. sa, Okla., I joined a group of 28 so many people all of From now on I have to work other exchange students, who gan to erode by wind and water very hard to be promoted into made up one of 54 AFS buses.



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Hall County Soil Conservation **District News**

to you no matter where you live or what you do. For hundreds of that we are living on now. Some various U. S. D. A. agencies. of our ancestors wasted the land because the land was plentiful and more could be had. The soil be-

erosion, soon all of the land was in use. Now we must save it for through Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, the generations to come. The earth's population has been increasing for the last num-

ber of years. The larger the population the larger the food supply home and your farm for fire in must be. While the population is increasing some of our soil fertility is decreasing by such haz-President Kennedy, conquered ards as wind and water erosion.

With these thoughts in mind our local soil conservation district was organized under the state and federal laws by local farmers and ranchers. The Hall County Soil Conservation District makes available technical services and special-The final journey home was

across the Atlantic Ocean to Cop- of Memphis, and all my thanks must rely on their own farm safeenhagen, Denmark, and from are yours. I'll do my best to pass ly training, fire prevention chekthere to Frankfort, Germany, on it over to new people I meet. I ups, and private fire protection July 29. It was a little strange to want to say hello to everyone in measures to safeguard their lives, be back home, and I felt lonesome Memphis. I would love to be with income and property.

hope you can continue in your to follow are: keep your home However, my family didn't give inestimatable fruitful AFS work; free from all fire hazards by regu me much rest but went on vaca- I wish you the best success to it! lar inspection, avoid carelessnes But one day, I assure you, I'll with smoking and matches, do not be back in Memphis and see you allow trash and oily rags to acall again!

Sr. '61

mann attended Memphis High School last year, and lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey. He was brought to the United States by the American Field Service, and was sponsored by the local chapter of the organization.)

promotes a program for the use rows. Replace damaged or worn ily. and care of our land. electrical wires, and have at least

house in case of fire.

E. Harrell, and other relatives.

The Soil Conservation Service a 50-foot length of garden hose will make available to you a personalized plan of your farm or ranch. Such things as a soil and property for fire hazards - safe- football game. capability map of your farm be- guard your life, your home, and comes yours when you become a your farm from fire! Soil Conservation District. The Soil Conservation Service

Technicians will review with you Soil Conservation is important the type of soil conservation practices needed for your farm or ranch and explain the best methods of application, and also what years people have used the soil assistance is available from the

> If you do not have a conservation plan for your farm or ranch or you have an old plan that needs revising - contact your local soil Conservation Service at the Court House in Memphis.

> President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed Octover 8-14 at National Fire Prevention Week. Now is the time to safeguard your the Hall County Soil Conservation District. Farm fire losses in the United States in 1960 was estimated at \$165 million by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Loss of life from farm fires was estimated at 850 last year.

> November is the peak month for fires and loss of life. Ninetenths of the fires and the death. occured between 8 P. M. and 8 A. M. Farm families particularly

Some good fire prevention rules cumulate in homes or farm building seldom burns. Remove grass, weeds and dry vegetation from

ized types of farm machinery. It around farm buildings and fence | Mrs. Elmont Branigan and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and connected for ready use inside the Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Stargel were in Clarendon Saturday night to at-Now is the time to check your tend the Clarendon-Wellington

304 GAME VIOLATORS

Fishing without a license re-Miss Adell Harrell of Phillips visited here over the weekend sulted in the arrest of 213 Texans with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. during the month of August, according to the law enforcement division of the Game and Fish Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branigan Commission. In all, game wardens and son Gary of Hollis, Okla., made 304 arrests. Courts assessed

visited here Sunday with Mr. and fines totaling \$7317.44.





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(TEXAS, MEMPHIS PAGE SIX **Cyclone Smashes Paducah**

The Memphis Cyclone, showing a strong offensive attack and stubborn defense, trounced the visiting Paducah Dragons 46-6 at Cyclone Stadium Fdiday night.

Rain in the first quarter, and the threat of rain, kept many football fans at home. Approximately 1,000 persons saw the game. The wet condition also kept both squads from going to the air as many times as was expected.

The Cyclone dominated the play during all but the last period of the game, allowing the visitors only 88 total yards rushing, and giving up only 7 first downs. The Cyclone, calling on all of their backs, rammed out 329 yards and 18 first downs during the night. Memphis scored in all quarters

while the Dragons made their tally in the fourth quarter. Statistics

Memphis Paducah Yards Rushing 290 88 39 Yards Passing 18 First Downs Inc. Passes Lost Fumbles 2 for 32 Punts 5 for 25

... Yards Penalized 70 _ 77 Bunky Adcock, Cyclone quarterback, was the local squad's leading ground gainer, making 102 yards on 12 carries for an average of 8.5 yards each try. Ed-

die Jones carried 9 times for 34 yards, for a 3.8-yard average; Doug Peters cardied 7 times for 34 yards and a 5-yard average; Billy J. Pounds carried 14 times erage, and Perry Wright carried blasted through the center; was The Cyclone wasn't long in 5 times for 36 yards for a 7.2yard average

First Half Play

FB Jones took the opening kickoff from Paducah and carried it out to the Cyclone 41. Memphis drew a 15-yard penalty and Adcock punted to the Paducah 45. The Dragons drew two 15-yard penalties in this series, then lost the ball on a fumble to the Cyclone who took over on the Paducah 15.

Two plays later, QB Adcock carnied to the 3 yard line, and Eddie Jones plunged over for the first Cyclone score. A pass from Adcock to End Jacky Bridges made the score 8-0 with 5 minutes left to play in the first period

After receiving the kickoff from Cyclone's Bill Ellis, the but were unable to make the ne-Dragons again fumbled on a ceasary yardage for a first down, fourth-and-1 situation, and Mem- so they punted. phis took over on their 40. Nine plays later Memphis scored.

The scoring drive caught fire ah 35 before being pulled down. when FB Jones blasted through for a 9-yard gain in the first series, and HB Bill J. Pounds and knocking at the door from the 21. QB Adcock rolled for 14 more to the Dragon's 12. Then, after two then Adcock ran for 9 more yards carries, one each by Pounds and when he could not find a pass Peters netted 4 yards, QB Ad. receiver. The ball was on the Pa-



KICKOFF RETURN - Pictured above is No. 20, HB Doug Peters returning a kickoff behind blocks by No. 12, Bunky Adcock and No. 10, Perry Wright. The blocking of the Cyclone line and backfield paid off handsomely on the scoreboard Friday night when the Cyclone defeated the Paducah Dragons 46-6.

out the clock.

Lakeview Eagles

Open District

Play At Miami

at Miami. The Eagles will go into

Coach Bob Taylor of Lakeview

said that the squad, after its

broken field running, QB Adcock fourth quarter, Adcock carried on ers ran 8 yards on a dive to run circled left end, spun away from the option, pitched out to Pounds would-be tacklers, and picked up who swept left end to score stand-19 yards to the Dragon 16. Bill ing up. The try for extra point J. Pounds carried to the 12 and was no good, and the score was for 77 yards and a 5.5-yard av- a first down. Then, Eddie Jones 38-0.

> hit by two Dragons, and the ball scoring again. Paducah took the was jarred loose. Paducah recov- kickiff on their 29. They were held for only a 3-yard gain in three However, after Paducah picked tries.

up one first down to the 15, they On the fourth down punt, the faced a punting situation. They pass from center was fumbled and punted, and Wright returned the the Dragon punter tried to run. ball to the Dragon 33, then called End Dwight Gailey discouraged time out with only 13 seconds left the runner from going to the the game as underdogs. before the first half ended. right and Don Gailey, who came On the next play, QB Adcock from the center line backer spot layed a pass in the hands of HB downed him on the 20 for a loss Pounds, and the Cyclone added 6 of 17 yards. more points to the scoreboard.

On the next play, Adcock took night at Mobeetie, 40-0, is in good a pitchout and scampered 20 spirit. yards to score. A pass to Dwight

Gailey was good, and the score been strong for the past several was 46-0. Ellis did the kicking for the Ellis kicked off to Paducah, district crown last year. The Eag-Cyclone to open the second half. and the ball was placed on their les sustained only one injury in Paducah took over on their 27, 43. At this point Coach Lambert their first game. Alton Ledger resubstituted many of his freshmen ceived a wrist injury. Coach Tay-

linemen, including Larry Wynn, lor said the biggest problem fac-Donnie Bridges, John Lemons, ing the squad is a flareup of colds Richard Ellis, Jerry Beasley, and among the boys this week. Sophomore B. H. Cook.

At Mobeetie last Thursday, as On the first play, Paducah's was predicted earlier in the sea-Adcock carried for 7 yards, big FB, James Hanks, broke loose son, the Eagles showed a passing Jones made 7 and the Cyclone was around left end and scampered attack to go with a good running to the Cyclone 34 before being game. QB Tony Sahagun ran for Pounds made 2, Adcock 2, and downed by Eddie Jones who came two touchdowns and passed for from across field to down him. two more. The Eagles scored their In the next series of downs, Hanks first TD on a 21-yard run by bull-dozed his way for 10 more Sahagun Then in th yards to the Cyclone 24. Carries riod, Sahagun carried over from by Paducah's backs, Hanks, Jim- the one-yard line to score the my Cobb, and Roy Don Fox were second TD. Also, in the second enough for another first down to quarter, he passed to HB David Cubs are in better physical conthe 12. Hanks scored two plays later Another pass from Sahagun to from the Cyclone four yardline. Payne was good for two points, A pass for the extra points ended and the half ended with the score up the same as the other four 20-0. The Eagles tried a field passes the Dragons attempted, in goal in the closing seconds before complete, and the score was 46-6. the half, but the attempt was The Cyclone took the kickoff on blocked. their own 20 and Doug Peters, In the third quarter, Sahagun running behind fine blocks by hit HB Payne for a 28-yard TD, he feels that the Bear Cubs will Perry Wright ad Bunky Adcock, making the score 26-0. returned the ball to the Cyclone The remainder of the Eagles coring was in the fourth period. Tommy Lane, a new-comer to A 9-yard pass from Sahagun to the Cyclone lineup, a 170 lb. HB LE Clinton Pierce was good for senior, carried for 4 yards, and another touchdown. Then, Saha-Perry Wright, running out of the gun hit RE Paul Ponder in a flat FB slot, made 6 more for a first zone pass, and he scampered 23 down on the Paduah 48. Here the yards to make the score 38-0. A Cyclone drew two penalties of 5 pass to Clenton Pierce was good and 15 yards, which made them for the extra points and the score face a punting situation. Adcock of 40-0. Coach Taylor said that Payne punted to the Dragon 34 yard

Wilson's Ins. Leads In Pin **Buster League**

Wilson's Insurance Agency e's Bowling League with a 7-1 record. Favors Grocery and Memphis Sprayers are tied for second place with a record of 5-3.

Leslie's Florist is in third place with a 4-4 average while Vogue Beauty Salon is 2-6 and Neva's Shop 1-7.

The League plays each Tuesday night at 6:30 Athlea Beckham is leading for a

ingle game with a score of 175. Betty Johnson is second with a score of 171 and Norma Lebow

is third with 168. Members of the bowling teams

are as follows:

Vogue Beauty Salon: Oma Jean Parr, Joyce Shawhart, Cora Bell Alexander, Janie Langford, Mary Baten, Athlea Beckham and Dorothy Stargel.

Wilson's Insurance Agency: Betty Johnson, Charlene Douthit, Joyce Crooks, Mary Reddell, Norma Lebow, Bonnie Haynes and Sue Fowler.

Neva's Shoppe: Martha Boren, Hattye Dem Thompson, Doris Ann Hickey, Jerry Nabers, Evelyn Brown, Rita Hall and Katrina Nabers.

Leslie's Florist: Sylvia Moore, Betty Browning, Edwina Duncan, Pauline Gillespie, Mary Ann Hanvey, Billie Jo Hall and Frankie Roden.

Memphis Sprayers: Jo Moore, Mary Davis, Nelda Bray, Shirley The Lakeview Eagles will open Miller, Johnnie Sue Young, Toni district play Friday night when Davis and Joan Edwards. they play Miami at 7:30 p. m.

Favor's Grocery, Lakeview: Ona Skinner, Christine Durrett, Erma Lowe, Tommie Wansley, Rene Pitman, Ann Byers and Faye Revell.

impressive victory over the favor-**Bear Cubs Go** ed Mobeetie team last Thursday **To Lockett** The Miami 8-man team has Friday Night years, and walked away with the

The Estelline Bear Cubs will ravel to Lockett Friday night for a non-conference battle with the favored squad from that school.

The Bear Cubs downed the Wheeler squad last Friday night, 6-0, in a one-sided contest. Coach Jimmy Don Adams of Estelline stated that the Cubs racked up 19 first downs to Wheeler's 6 in the contest, but were unable to score but one time due to Wheeler's strong goal-line stands.

Estelline scored in the first

County Sports By Bill Combs The Turkey Turks and the attendances of the year Memphis Cyclone will meet Fri- fans gathered to see the day night at Cyclone Stadium at Paducah film Monday 8 p.m. This will be the first time 7:30 at the Cyclone D 8 p.m. This will be that these would encourage anyone bit in many, many years that these football to attend two teams have met on a gridiron. football to attend the The game promises to be a good Club meeting to see the is one. Anything can happen in You learn a lot more ab leading in the Pin Buster Wom- games between teams that are squad, and the oppo determined to win. Turkey has a the Cyclone will face neg

good passing attack and the boys Coach Bob Martin alway are fast. The Cyclone is not rec- an enlightening scouting ognized as a fast team but rather and Coach Don Lamber a a well-balanced squad. asked.

Lakeview and Estelline squads

were both victorious last week. a football game on Friday Coach Jimmy Don Adams of Es-I would encourage you to a telline predicted at the first of the one of the four normally season that it would take the Bear in the county. The boy, Cubs a few games to get the necessary exprience that is so valu- ally the schools appreciate a able during a football game. The crowd at the games. Son Lakeview Eagles, playing 8-man finest games of high school football, really came up with a ball in Texas are played e surprise last Thursday night, de- Panhandle gridirons, and Te the leading state in the na feating a favored Mobeetie team, 40-0. The goose-egg end of that far as high school football score speaks highly of the decerned. fensive unit and the 40 says a lot

about the offensive attack. Have you heard anyone say, I wish quail season would hurry up and get here!" I have heard that several times during the past few weeks. Several men go dove hunting, but most hunters take to the fields to kill quail. The best place to look for quail is near a grain field we have been told, and a good bird dog sure makes the hunt more pleasant. Oil up the shotgun, check the plug, because

it's only 57 more days until quail season starts. The Memphis "B" squad has an

open date this week, but has a game scheduled with the Quanah team next week. most people here were str to him. His father was man

T. O. Pounds of the Memphis of the Memphis Compres Booster Club reports that the or- eral years, and George ganization had one of the largest Miss Lucy Bradford here.



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Scout Troop 35 two cha Stops Collection ther Gri Of Newspapers 10-year

Boy Scout Troop 35 and sentend ed this week that there will indicte no future pickup of old a rand jur papers in the city.

The troop is stopping the lection until further allahan Chairman of the Com Homer Tribble stated.

of Mr in Sunda; ne and George "Bun" Truebler visi Austin was a visitor here o last week. He spent his tim ing to find people he knew when he was a young man,

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cock carried on the QB option, first period.

from Ellis and ran it out to their 45. A 15-yard penalty against the down before running into the Cy-Cyclone moved the ball to their 37, where Paducah was held. The were forced to punt. ball was punted to the Cyclone 12 yard line.

series, Doug Peters almost broke yards to score. loose around right end to move Pounds added 13 more yards, Cythe Dragon 25. A 15-yard penalty on carries to the Paducah 39. against the Cyclone offset by a ever, in a beautiful display of

ducah 8. Two goal line penalties pitched out to HB Pounds, who against Paducah moved the ball swept left end for the scoring near the goal line, and Wright punch. Perry Wright ran through carried over for the score. A pass for the 2 points, and the score was from Adcock to End Dwight Gail-16-0 with 28 seconds left in the ey was completed, and Memphis led 32-0.

ered on the 5-yard line.

Adcock carried for 2 more points

and the half ended with the score

Second Half of Play

Wright took the punt near mid-

field and scampered to the Paduc-

24 to 0

Paducah received the kickoff Paducah received the ball on their 43 and moved for one first clone defensive stone wall, and

Again Memphis showed the fans that their offensive unit was ef-On the opening play of this fective, as they moved the ball 80

QB Adcock turned in a splenthe ball to the 24. In two plays, did run of 16 yards to the Cy- 42. clone 36, and Pounds showed his clone backs made two more first running ability with a carry to downs to the Paducah 42; then the Memphis 47. Jones, Peters Wright carried on a dive play to and Pounds each added 4 yards Here the Dragon line held for previous 5-yard penalty against three downs, but a 15-yard pen-Paducah, made a first and 20 sit- alty stepped off against them put uation facing the Cyclone. How- Memphis deep in their territory. On the second play of the

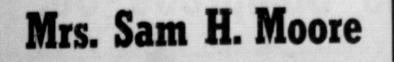
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is a hard running back, and that Paducah took over the ball, and Ledger is very fast. QB Sahagun the Cyclone held for three downs, is also fast on his feet. giving up no yards, and the punt went to the Memphis 31. On the favorite over the Eagles in the last play of the game, Doug Petfirst game.

Visiting here in the W. C. Davis nome over the weekend were Mr Davis's daughter, Mrs. Burl Mc-Clellan, and son, Jimmy Davis, both of Spearman.

Mrs. John Shadid and daughter Terri returned home on Wednesday of last week after a week's visit in Oklahoma City with relatives.

the Advisory and Development Board of Lubbock Christan Col-Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited here over the lege. weekend with his mother, Mrs. dent, said that the selection of George Greenhaw. Advisory Board members is based

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson on the candidates' active interest and son of Childress and John in the liberal arts junior college, Jackson of Spur were weekend participation in volunteer camvisitors in the home of Mr. and paigns for the college, and lead-Mrs. Hal Goodnight. Also here ership in the local community. for the weekend was Linda Col- As a member of the advise lins, who is attending West Tex- board, Goodall will represent LCC as State College, and Sam Good- by contacting prospective stunight, who is a student at Texas dents, by keeping potential donors Technological College.

ress, and by attending the board Accidents in which deaths and meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Goodall and Min. njuries occur, together with nonnjury motor-vehicle accidents and and Mrs. Cecil Hadaway attended fires, cost the nation approximate- a meeting of the board in Luby 11.9 billion dollars per year. bock last week.

quarter when Jesse Corona carried on a roll-out play and circled rght end for 25 yards and a TD. Coach Adams said that the Bear Payne for a 10-yard touchdown. dition than they have been all season, and they are suffering from no injuries.

He added that Rolfe Wooten has come out for football this year and will be playing in either a halfback or quarterback slot. Coach Adams is expecting a

make a good showing.

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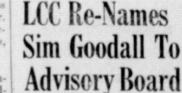
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Dismissed Mrs. Mattie Fowler, Room 1; S. Davis, Lakeview; Mrs. S. P. Miner, Room 2; Mrs. Shawhart, Mrs. Jerry Wade Patrick, Room 9. E. Murdock, city;

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alahan of Bakersfield, 20, Mrs. Aronofsky said. This of Mrs. J. J. McMick- year the local chapter is allowed n Sunday evening in his only four applications and have e and has spent the no assurance of local students behis ing selected, Mrs. Aronofsky conre visiting with



Applications May Now Be Made For

Applications for the "American

Abroad Program" may now be made to the local chapter of the American Field Service, Mrs. Davd Aronofsky, president, announced this week.

a student must be a member of the Junior class, have an excellent academic record, be in excellent health, be a member in good standing of the student body of a school which has an AFS foreign student during the current academic year.

the program are asked to pick up indicted by the Hall Bridge the Gap," at the office of

tinued.

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and jury several weeks Principal Clinton Voyles.

The A. F. S. committee will set up interviews between Oct. 15 and



their daughter, Delphia, to Kenneth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, also of Memphis. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.



Mrs. Orvella Evans of Memphis ter. visited over the weekend with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Bud.

Miss Nannie Scoggins was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson visited Tuesday in Clarendon with

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

C. A. Adams Sunday afternoon. Marietta Smith and Kim attended church at Lesley Sunday and ate dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter and

Linda visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice and

sons visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall Friday night. Mrs. Mel Roy Cofer and Mrs. Mack Cofer were in Amarillo Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars and Mrs. Badgett.

Eddie Tipton of Clarendon was dinner guest in the Leon Fowr home Sunday.

Mel Roy Cofer has been relected Sunday School superintendent of the Lesley Baptist Church. He did a wonderful job last year and we expect much from him again. Mrs. Nettie Adams is the newly elected training union director and we have already set a record for training union in over a year. We can look forward to a lot of leadership from Mrs. Adams. Eleven visitors attended the Sunday service at the Lesley Baptist Church Sunday. Kenneth Lowry, pastor, extends a welcome to the young folk to come back and visit with us. Mrs. B. H. Neal visited Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Skin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery and Mrs. Skinner went for a drive Sunday afternoon. Mr. Montgomery isn't very well. We dinner Sunday at his home in hope he will soon be feeling bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery visited Sunday with their son and family

M. M. Kennard is recovering from his illness fast. We hope he continues to improve.

Mrs. Mosley became ill at church Sunday night. The twin boys of Bro. and Mrs.



NUPITALS SET - Nupital vows will be solemnized Friday, Oct. 6, for Miss Pricilla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith of Memphis, and Walter Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins of Amarillo. The Wedding will be in the First Christian Church in Memphis at 6:30 p.m. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the ceremony.

LAKEVIEW NEWS

H. M. Thompson was complimented with a surprise birthday Sam Gholson and family, Lakeview. Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Frank Thompson and children of Amarillo, Mrs. Faye Parks of Amarillo, honoree, Mr. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson are the parents of a daughter. She was born Sept. 27 and has been named Judy Beth.

announce the birth of a son, three weeks visiting with her James Kirby. He was born Sept.

announce the arrival of a son on home and spent the weekend here. Sept. 28. He has been named Tommy Floyd.

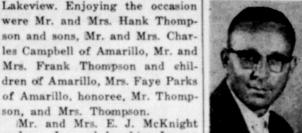
Mr. and Mrs. Vizente Zaragoza are the parents of a son, Vizente. Jr. He was born Sept. 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meregildo Pina on Sept. 30 was a son, Rene.

Bertha Gay returned home this weekend from Dallas where she has been visiting with relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Stroehle and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald spent the weekend visiting in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Stroehle and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fitzjarrald.

Lorraine Curry spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Muleshoe visiting her sister, Mrs.



MINUTE MEDITATION

The Bible says, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves" (James 1:22)

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Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gattis of Ralls visited with the T. H. Gattis family at Brice over the weekend, and also in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Boots O'Neal.

Mrs. E. H. Stanford returned home this past weekend from Abi-Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark lene where she had spent the past daughters, Mrs. Helen McMurry and Mrs. Raymond Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordon Mrs. McMurry accompanied her

> Dr. and Mrs Jack Rose had as visitors in their home over the weekend Mrs. Rose's parents, the C. W. Cuthridges of Amarillo.

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Ford Motor Company Concentrates On **Entire 1962 Light Truck Line**

Ford Division of Ford Motor and trim combinations. Company has concentrated its entire 1962 light truck engineering eration, a heavy duty 11 1/2 -inch effort to reducing truck operating costs, Eddie Foxhall, local Ford dealer, announced this week. He said that "in a deliberate effort 6-cylinder engine. to help businessmen combat inflationary-type operating costs, Ford has focused its prime attention on improvements in engineering rather than body changes."

Foxhall explained that the continued movement of the population into vast suburban areas has made it necessary for businessmen to travel greater distances in delivering consumer goods. As a result, he said, the increase in total truck mileage and delivery man-hours required is adversely affecting business profits.

In Ford's 1962 Business Fleet, truck buyers may select any of six economy-type engines, ranka 144-cubic inch 85 horsepower Barnhill president. 6-cylinder to a 292-cubic inch 170 horsepower V-8. Each engine has been designed to provide maximum economy and power for specific types of hauling jobs.

gineering advancements that have Jack House. een incorporated into the Ford to the 1962 Falcon Ranchero and Sedan Delivery trucks.

A new standard transmission interlock, machanism prevents a driver from "clashing gears." Increased use of asphalt deadener and other material provides an following year. They will keep added sound absorbtion package.

Also built into every Ranchero and Sedan Delivery truck are such proven-owner convenience featur es as low loading height, easy-tooperate tailgate and level cargo floor with a full 800-pound load capacity.

In addition to the Falcon Ranchero and Dedan Delivery, trucks comprising Ford's 1962 fleet include the Econoline van and pickup, the light duty one-half, threequarter, and one to pickups, and the one-half and three-quarter ton 4-wheel drive. Medium duty trucks in the Ford fleet include the conventional and tilt-cab series with gross vehicle weights ranging from 15,000 to 21,000 pounds.

Outselling every competitive make economy truck in 1961, the popular Econoline maintains its distinctive appearance and quality for 1962. Both van and pickup feature a flat, all-steel floor, and the van has full 4 ft. by 4 ft. doors to both side and rear for easy

loading and unloading. up cabs with built-in comfort. In all of you addition, the Ranchero has new

Providing greater durability and more economy in stop-and-go op clutch is available as a produc tion option on medium-duty trucks with Ford's 262 cubic inch

Including the heavy and extraheavy duty gasoline and diesel powered trucks, Ford offers over 600 separate truck models for 1962.

Turkey 4-H Club Holds Meeting Last Thursday

Young people of the area organized the Turkey 4-H Club last ing in size and horsepower from Thursday, and named Beverly

Other officers selected included: Harry Case, vice president; Bobby Hill, secretary; Norma Yates, reporter. The organization Typical of the many truck en- leaders are Squint House and

The members set the third Business Fleet are those built in- Thursday in each month as the regular meeting date. They will meet from 3 to 4 p. m.

A total of 97 members are listed upon the club's roster. At this time club members are selecting their projects for the

records on their projects, and will enter county, state and national ontests.

Cpl. Bill T. Wyatt **Is Serving Aboard USS** Princeton

Serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., is Marine Lance Cpl. Bill T. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Wyatt of Route 1, Memphis.

The Princeton, which recently completed a six-month overhaul at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, is now making preparations for a nine-month deployment to the Far East this month. During the cruises she will participate in major fleet amphibious operations.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks Drivers of 1962 Ford pickups and appreciation to Dr. Clark, the will ride more comfortably and nurses at Odom Hospital, those experience less fatigue, in "driv- who brought gifts, sent cards, erized" cabs. Thick foam rubber visited, and helped in any way seat pads provide standard pick- after Kathy's accident. We love

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson

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LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS-Pictured above are two of Ford's light duty trucks. They are the Ford F-100, (top) and Falcon Sedan Delivery (bottom). The F-100 one-half ton pickup is powered by the Ford "223" six or optional "292" V-8, both proven economy leaders. These light duty trucks can be seen at Foxhall Motor Co. in Memphis.

Report From Washington By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th **Congressional District**

Bad Boys

It seems that the House of have meant that the District of cedures. The House was taken to Representatives of the United Columbia would have profited to task not only in the newspapers States Congress adjourned on a the tune of about \$5 million out sour note with both the United of the Federal Treasury. The Dis- responsible for failure to do Columbia. The House seems to be trict of Columbia, because of things for the District of Columin equal bad repute with both, the great amount of Federal Newspaper accounts here, both property within its confines and news stories and editorials, refer not subject to taxation, receives to the House adjournment activi- an annual grant each year in ties as a "slick maneuver", "ar. lieu of Federal taxes. This year it bitrariness", "stubborn insensitiv. will receive approximately \$30 opinion, elected for two-year ity to the national welfare," million. It originally came to the terms so they would and could 'double crossed the Senate" "writing offensive provisions into proximately \$36 million. This re- by their action in these matters catch-all appropriations bills' the House, as it should have been. legislation by trickery," etc. One editorial says, "It was The grant annually made to the stubborn insensitivity to the na- District of Columbia takes into tional welfare on the part of the consideration all of the circum-House that killed the aid to edu- stances involved, including the cation bill, cut deeply into the school children. The Federal govforeign aid program and doomed ernment does not make such a vital legislation for the District of grant to other cities. It does make grants to other cities in limited Columbia." The offensive provisions charged to have been written amounts because of impacted connto an appropriations bill by the citions in schools created by the House, no doubt, refers to some children of Federal employees language put into the bill by the working in installations and pdo-House which prevented some ad- jects that are not on the tax rolls.

vital legislation for the District of trict of Columbia was included in work.

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indirectly what the House had refused to do directly, that is, pay to the District of Columbia the sum of approximately \$36 mill.on. This matter was presented to the House on two separate occasions. On the first occasion, by a Roll Call vote, the House refused to accept such an amendment by a vote of 142 to 159. Four days later the matter was again brought before the vote, the proposition lost to the tune of 173 nays to 97 yeas. It

was an excellent example of a gimmic to bypass the Appropriations Committee and the appropriations procedures of the House. Many of the advocates of Fed-

eral aid to education supported the amendment and argued that it would be a breakthrough into the field of Federal aid to education. This argument did not help the cause of those trying to insert the amendment, because it will be remembered the Federal ficial step in the process is the numbers of Farm Bare aid to education bill failed in the House earlier in the year.

The Congress came in for some bitter criticism on other measures concerning the District of and debate. Columbia. One of these had to do with the National Capitol Transbetween the House and Senate reyield concerning disqualification Bureau convention to be held this weekend with Mrs. Walk requirements having to do with benefits for the unemployed. The

Another item drawing criticism membership of that county. Hall was the failure of the House to County Farm Bureau, which had go along with certain proposals 266 members in 1960, was eli- Dumas visited here over designed to "improve" the urban gible to send three delegates to end with her parents, ed in the District tax bill would renewal and redevelopment pro- the state convention last year.

> but also on television and radio, bia

I bring you this story because I think the people all over the country should know that the House of Representatives, in my opinion, Congress with a request for ap. remain close to the people, have quest was, of course, reduced by proven that the "voice of the people" is still being heard in loud and clear tones in the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Norma Sweatt Enters Lubbock **Business** College

Mrs. Norma Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carlton, recently entered Draughon's Business College in Lubbock where ditional back door spending. The The House knew that if the Dis- she is majoring in secretarial

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5. Hall Farm Bureau olicy development **Convention Set** For October 21

policies for Farm I where. Here, too, the size The Hall County Farm Bureau delegations is based upon annual convention will be Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the states, Illinois, Indiana an Travis School in Memphis it was have more voting delega was again brought before the House and on another roll call announced this week by H. A. Texas," he explained. Hodges, president.

President Hodges said Bureau policies are not "This is the harvest season of ideas in Farm Bureau, and local taking an opinion poll An Hall County Farm Bureau mem- given in such a poll re bers are being urged to partici- one's ideas based on his pate in the annual process by formation and prejude which the organization decides its given subject. In Fam h positions on hundreds of issues on it's different." "To be adopted as a Far local, state and national levels," president Hodges stated. reau policy, an idea

"The process begins at the grass sound enough to surviv roots," Hodges said, "with discus- rough-and-tumble arens d sion meetings attended by Farm and free exchange of ite Bureau members. The first of- the collective knowledge d county annual convention at bers that determines the which couty policies and recom- zation's policies. The more mendations on state and national bers that are involved, the issues are adopted after decussion likely will the resulting be fair and reason

"All adopted resolutions persound," Hodges concluded with the fact that the Senate had taining to county-level matters voted \$2,550,000 in connection become policies for the local organization for the ensuing year. Claude Betts, Mrs. Frank portation Agency. A conference All approved resolutions dealing go and Mrs. Allen Mon with state and national matters Amarillo visitors Tuesday, sulted in this amount being cut to are forwarded as recommenda-\$1,085,000. We were also criticiz- tions on national issues for coned because the House refused to sideration by the national Farm Lubbock visited here on

year year in December in Chicago. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank "The number of delegates for Mrs. Garrett has been iff result was the bill is still pending. a county is based upon the size of eral weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Me Mrs. W. L. Gardenhin



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Columbia, among other things. One of the other things that was so abhorrent to the House was the inclusion in the bill of an amendment which would have permitted the District of Columbia to have participated in the funds originally appropriated to aid school districts which were unduly burdened by Federal installations. This is commonly called the impacted school areas bill. The amendment to which I refer which was includlunch time is Dr

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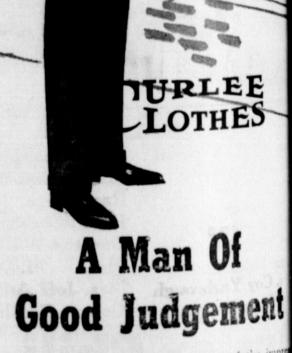
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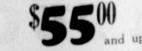
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SDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 -MEMPHIS THE (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -PAGE NINE CS Meets In Sunday with their daughter and Two former Memphians, Marcus LOCALS AND PERSONALS sister, Jeane, who is a student at E. Rawlins of Prescott, Ariz., and Lubbock Christian College. urch Annex Ernest Hembree of Amarillo were here last week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were Both men were early-day resi-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Morrison | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickey and famnday, Sept. 25 of Dallas were weekend guests in ily, all of Amarillo. in Amarillo Sunday to attend dents of this city. Mr. Rawlins an Admiral sales meeting. The left here in 1917 while Mr. Hemthe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisman of Plaska, and session was held at Campbell's bree moved away in 1918. 'oman's Society of Chris-Miss Linda Fields of Amarillo Pancake House. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster vice of the First Methodspent the weekend here with her Morrison of Newlin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields. rch held its regular meet-Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Wellington visit-HUCKABY day, Sept. 25, at 9 a. m. Mrs. Sam Brown, mother of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monzingo ed here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Buster Morrison and Mrs. and family of Amarillo spent the their daughter and sister, Mrs. hurch annex. Hill Wells, is now reported imresident conducted a busweekend here with his parents, Herschel Combs and other rela-PLUMBING proving. She has been a hospital Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mongingo. eeting at which time an tives. patient in California, and Sunday ement was made of the was released from the hospital & HEATING Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, who Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and 's Society District meeting and was moved to San Francishave been living in Childress for family of Borger visited here over , Oct. 18, at 9:30 a. m. co, Calif. See us for hot water heaters the past several months, have rethe weekend with their parents, turned to Memphis to make their Mrs. Ed McCreary and Mr. and Bath Tubs. Lavatories, Comhome. Friends will be happy to modes and Brass Fittings rogram was a forerunner Mrs. L. O. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West left ome Study, "Churches for know they have returned here. last weekend for Dallas where he Contracting, Installation and will undergo medical treatment. es." The opening song by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree of Repair-All Work Guaranteed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Borger visited here over the week-Weekend visitors in the home They also visited with her daughbers was "The Church's Phone 259-2225 were their two daughters, Miss Bobby Stewart of Amarillo and Miss Betty Stewart of Amarillo and ter, Kathryn Robinson, and their son, Lloyd West. indation." Mrs. Leo Fields ve the meditation reading THE REAL THING . . . A special Convair photography team ptire and a poem, "I Am Miss Betty Stewart of Odessa, and a friend of Bobby's, Miss took this picture from a helicopter, as a totally new and different Mr. and Mrs. Royce Young and rch." A symposium on the jet, the Convair 990, takes off from Lindbergh Field in San Diego. was given by Mrs. J. W. daughter of Childress visited here DR. P. A. PRESLAR Delores Johnson of Amarillo. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. as the voice of Mrs. In-Ewin Rice. Mrs. Bob Hutcherson as Optometrist Mrs. Phillips James of Fort went to Ada, Okla., Monday of of Mrs. Suburbin, and Worth and Pat Davis of Arling-Office Hours: NEWLIN last week to attend Mr. Sexton's R. Pettyjohn as the voice Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle viston visited here over the weekend MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Rural Area. Mrs. M. G. ited in Lockney over the weekend with their parents, Judge and brother's funeral. with their daughter and family, Mrs. Tracy Davis. Both Judge and SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 12 P. M. led the closing prayer. present, other than those Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Davis are receiving treat-BY APPOINTMENT Visitors in the home of Mr. and J. W. Coppedge, manager of children. named were: Mmes. R. ment in a local hospital. Their Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., Sunday were the Hall County Electric Co-opne, Louis Goffinett, L. G. Ed Hutcherson, W. F. Tel. WE 7-3922 Box 869 condition is reported improved this Mrs. T. K. Wilton of Salisbury, erative, Inc., was in Corpus Chris-Visiting in the home of Mr. week, by members of the family. Miss Agnes Nelson of Memphis FEES CASH ti on Friday of last week to at- and Mrs. Claude Hickey over the 0. B. Herring, Bess and Mr. and Mrs. George Helm tend a state board meeting of the weekend were their children, Mr. 411 Ave. B, NE Childress, Texas Mary Lou Erwin, J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance and Marsha. Texas Eectric Co-Op. and Mrs. Durwood Henderson and and family visited in Lubbock W. Oliver, Lee Mr. and Mrs. Manuell Burnett F. W. Foxhall and Walter and Mrs. John Burnett of Child-, a guest from Amarillo. ress were Sunday visitors. Jameson reported visiting Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., and Mrs. stant group of women hav-G. E. Nelson have been on the ion study at the air base sick roll the past week, but both France, with several BetterMeals ladies are better at this time. Mrs. s attending. O. S. Misenhimer has also been ill. So sorry to lose one of our e Real McCoys beloved friends and citizens, Mrs. D. C. Messick. I am sure all the By Ace Gailey people who knew her will miss her but our loss is her gain. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey AUSTEX, 1 Ib., 12 oz. cans \$1 Bologna **39¢** of Memphis were visitors of her lamales mother, Mrs. John Hoover Saturday afternoon. Pound Otis Cobb and his sister, Mrs.

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Carl Jones of Lubbock, visited in Mineral Wells with their father, L. E. Cobb. Brenda Stewart spent Sunday

with Jan Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith had two of their daughters, Mrs. Mattie Eastland, Mrs. Vera Jones and granddaughter, Jackie Lee

Eastland of Amarillo, and Mrs. O. M. Hancock of Lakeview the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire

had Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Misenhimer and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam in their home last Friday night for dinner and after the meal, the Gilliams entertained the others with music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and son of Borger were Newlin visitors over the weekend.

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Home Poisonings Kill Hundreds Of U.S. Citizens

The amateur gardner is exposed to many hazards and must exercise constant care when using yard tools and equipment, Lone Star Gas Compay Manager T. J. Bridges cautioned this week.

Lone Star and The Memphis Democrat are co-sponsors of the 1961 Home Safety Program in Memphis.

Almost 12 per cent of all home accident fatalities occur in the yard, according to a survey reported by the Kansas Board of Health and the Nassau County, N. Y., Health Department.

Of the total deaths, 5.6 per cent were caused by falls; 1.6 per cent by exposure to fire; 1.3 per cent by suffocation; and 3.1 per cent by miscellaneous causes.

Principal dangers are careless handling of rakes, hoes, and careless use of the power lawnmower. Turn hoes, rakes, etc. downward when momentarily laid aside and store properly when not in use. Observe these safety rules when operating the power mower:

1. Avoid using an electric mow er when the ground is wet. You may cause a short circuit or slip on the damp grass and fall against the blades.

2. Before using, clear lawn of stones, wires, and other articles that the mower may catch and throw into the air. If an object tary blades. discharged by a mower strikes you or a bystander, it may cause serious injury.

3. Be sure that children and pets are at a safe distance when you are using the mower.

4. Be sure of your footing and reach of small children. balance when you are operating the mower on an incline. Downhill mowing is especially dangerous.

5. To push the mower over obstructions, tip it by manipulating the handle rather than by reaching under the mower.

6. Stop the engine before removing objects from reel or ro- Huddleston.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

ESTELLINE NEWS

The Junior High football team, their grandmother, Mrs. D. T. defeated Quitaque 36-6 last Eddins, and two aunts, Mrs. An-Thursday on the local field. This na Bruce, Jenne and Gene and have returned home from their Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vogler, Susan cottage in Creed, Colo. Thursday they journey to Turkey and Jeri.

Mrs. Lillie Bagwell and Uncle

for a return game there. Visiting in the Jack Gresham Mrs. Jerrel Rapp visited in Floyd- and her daughter, Cille, of Tulia. home Sunday were Billy Winkler, ada Sunday with Mrs. Van Rapp home Sunday were Billy Winkler, and Mrs. and Mrs. Olin Rapp and to have a horse step on her foot Rapp, Marsha Helm, Jan Mrs. Edna Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rapp, who has been recently. Roy Gresham, Cindy and Brenda, Jimmy. Van Rapp, who has been recently. G. R. Terrel and Buster, and Doc- in Peoples Hospital in Floydada since Sept. 15 suffering from entor Hutchstone of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts cephalitis, is reported to have his and Rod of Quitaque spent the condition unchanged. weekend with her parents, Mr. Donna Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp were funeral of a former Estelline res- Estelline Square.

business visitors in Chickasha, ident, Mrs. J. E. Farley. Mrs. Far-Okla., last Thursday. Bob and Mike Wood visited in attack.

Amarillo over the weekend with

have returned from Springfield, Mrs. George Helm and) Ill., where they attended the Tol- Mrs. Rab Holland and Mrs. an Dispersal Sale. Jerrel bought Rapp. a bull and Bill brought home two

Anne Rapp had the misfortune Jo Hawkins has been helping Rene Pardue,

out at the Fina Cafe.

to her former house next door to the Ben Raleys. She and the Mil-the Ben Raleys. The Milfords

ident, Mrs. J. E. Farley, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Tom Bain, in W. B. Carlton of Frion a ley died suddenly from a heart ed her sister, Mrs. Tom Bain, in W. B. Carlton of Frion a

and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins, and Pete and Aunt Mat Rigsby were fords traded houses. The Milfords and other relatives.

Clarendon this week.

bulls. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips Visitors in Estelline several

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp and days ago were Mrs. Melba Beeson

Mrs. Wade has moved back in-

in Slaton Sunday to attend the now live one block south of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp visit- as weekend guests Mr.

Jerrel Rapp and Bill Bradley Amarillo shoppers Friday were Amarillo.



Ned Sweatt Is 7. Disconnect plug wires when Stationed In Colo.

"We'll take two of those-in separate bags, please."

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8. Store fuel in a closed metal container and keep it out of the

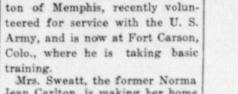
9. Shut off mower before leaving the mower unattended.

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10. Keep flame away from the mower while refueling.

Mrs. Ed Leigh of Lamar, Colo., grandmother, Mrs. Katherine

training. Mrs. Sweatt, the former Norma Jean Carlton, is making her home



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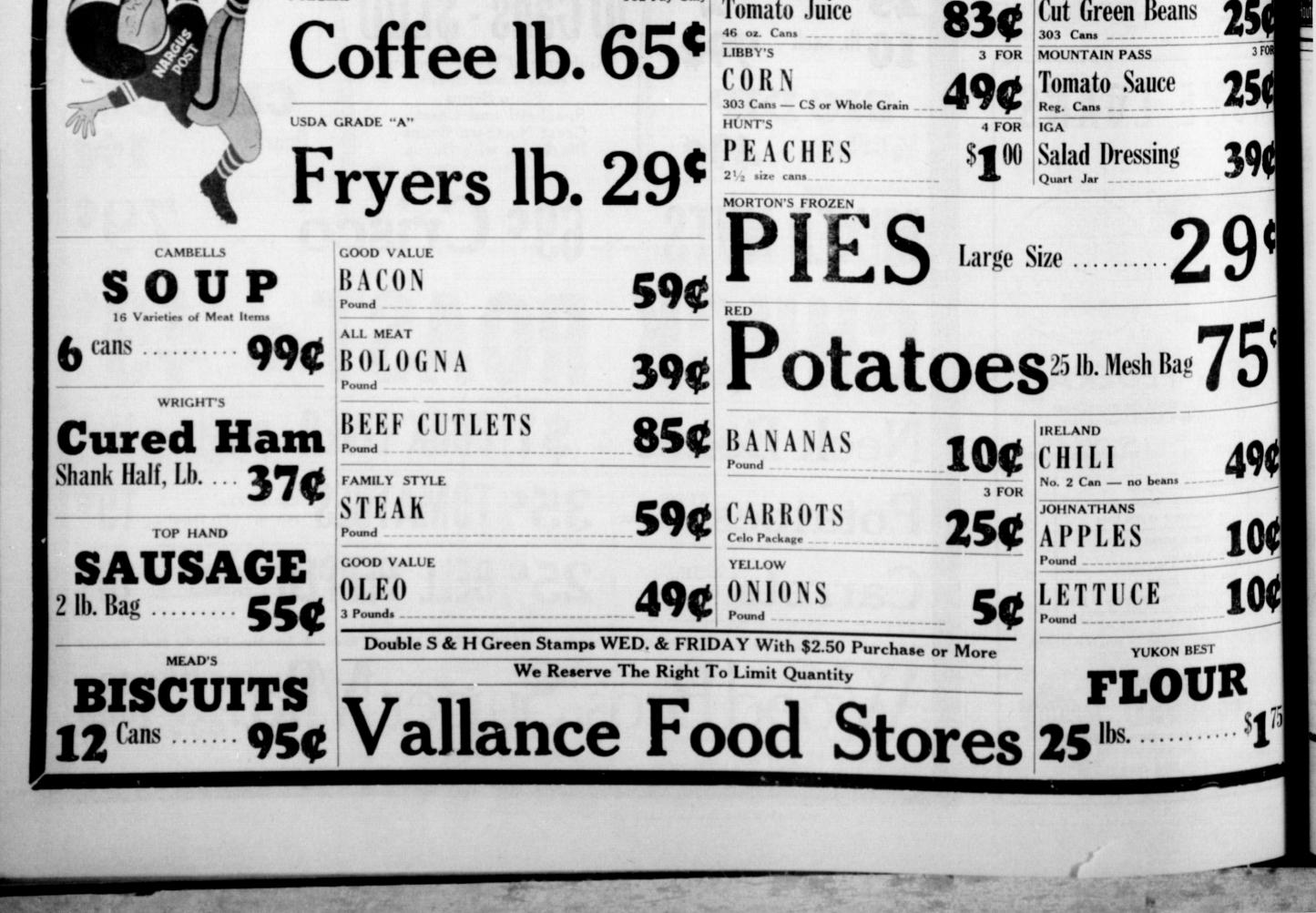
visited here last week with her in Amarillo where she is attending Draughon's Busiess College, and working part-time.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Rene Pardue had party for her tenth b little girls came home from school and spent Hamburgers and the were served in the They hiked down to Those attending were Gresham, Judy Beth Ang Debbie Hawkins and the Mr. and Mrs. R. O. MeQ Fi

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carl daughter, Mrs. Ned 8



DAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 Five Weeks In France rs. Walter Jameson Gives ghlights of European Trip

rance, with her sister and law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Known to her many Mary, Mrs. Jameson her home in Amarillo. Jameson, the trip was ual guided tour. She rance to join her hus-is serving as special eiv-uctor at the U. S. Air es in France. He will Amarillo the latter part poside side.

a thrilling sensation to ut the romantic beauty as true," Mrs. Jameson

to meet me at Orly Air husband and a stupassed a funeral pro- that enjoyed in America." e body was carried in a directly behind the er, the Tomb of Napoleon, the

de several trips to Par- Christine Dior Shop. oved sight-seeing there aurounding country- the Louvre," she added. "An old cities. found nearly all the palace of the kings of France, it a profusion of flowers with the assistance of the Italian |architects, started building the subeautiful gardens. ets in Paris are very perb masterpiece. In 1608 Henry

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who re- narrow and not laid out to any IV connected Louvre with the Brussels, Belgium. I saw more ter Jameson, where week un?form pattern. There are no Palace of the Tvillers, then other well dressed people here than in is enjoying a parking meters downtown. Drivers kings kept enlarging. Napoleon of cars, motorcycles and bicycles not only finiished the job but loot- ands of people sitting at sidewalk have cards that are punched and ed Europe's capitals of priceless cafes sipping beer and wines. left on the vehicles. Certain areas, works of art. It is unmatched anyhave limited parking time which where in the world. Venus de is indicated on the cards. "Another unusual thing we no- Mona Lise, one of the most prizticed was that parking is limited ed works of art in the entire to one side of the street. On even world, and many other priceless Justice, the largest single builddays of the months motorists park things are there. on one side of the street, and on

"Out from Paris about 20 miles odd days of the month on the opis Versailles which was one of the most interesting and fascinating

"French trains are interesting, places we visited. Nineteen prinamusing, and quite crowded as cesses and princes were born in this seems to be the popular mode this palace, and it was here that oramic view of the col-of travel. Many of the trains do the Treaty of Versailles was signon. And I decided not have conductors and the trav- ed. It was also in this palace that ation. And I decided elers are left to find their own Louie the 16th and his wife, Maport of debarkation. Stations are rie Antoinette were murdered. not announced, and we found "The splendor of this palace is that we had to keep a close watch most remarkable. The original the wellknown places that we read

out the window to know when we rugs are still on the floor, hanghad reached our destination. There ing on the walls are priceless pormy husband and a sost is no one to help the passengers the Air Base. A most is no one to help the train In fact traits of rulers, and the banquet the Air Base. A most get on and off the train. In fact, halls are most elegant with pink ched the outskirts of their railway service is far below crystal chandeliers hanking.

Walter was stationed at two Among interesting places visit- U. S. Air Bases during the five body was carried in ned hearse followed ed in Paris by Mrs. Jameson and weeks I was there. We were first of mourners who her husband were the Eiffel Tow- at Evruex Air Base and later went to Laon which is in Normandy. Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Recovery from the war days is

not as complete in this section "Among the places we saw was of the country as in the larger

'Most of the people in this found nearly an the now houses one of the world's area ride bicycles with small height. The roofs were greatest museums of art and anti-motors attached. Those who red, and nearly all the ques. It was King Francis I, who drive cars have very small ones to 1925 and 1930. It was amazing for seven hours to break up the to note how well preserved the cars seemed to be and to find that

drive. We saw no used car lots. " When we arrived at Laon, we were met by a major from but far from being modern. We we had to stop in Gander. had a room on the fifth floor.

Although the hotel had steps of pure marble, there was only one bathtub for the entire five floors, floor. Furnishings in the hotel were antiques and quite lavish. When we checked out, we were charged extra for each time we

had used the bathtub. "Despite the fact that we had heard the French girls were beautiful, we found the American girls the former Margille Seigler. much prettier in comparison. We

also noted the small statue of most of the French men. "We were also a little disap-

continental breakfast consists of a cold bun, strong coffee and jelly and butter. Coffee in Europe does not taste like in America and is drank by Europeans only as a

"Another thing we noticed was the extra service charges. After

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT THE

paying for the food one is charg- Visiting here this week with kins of Vinson, Okla. ed a service charge (for dish | Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow are their washing) plus a generous tip. In two daughters, Mrs. May King of

both of Lubbock, visited here ov- auction sale, serving as clerk. "Hotels in both Paris and Brus- er the weekend.

sels were very modern.

any other town where we visited.

ladie's lounge.

"The most spectacular thing we saw in Brussels was the Atomium. Milo, the original statue, and Many of the buildings which were erected for the World Fair are still there. We saw the Hall of ing in the world; the home of Victor Hugo where he wrote Les Miserables and the home of Lord Byron, and the Palace of the King and Queen. And of course we saw the Maneken-Pes, the most celebrated figure in Brussels.

> "En route home I came by way of London, England, in order to do some sight-seeing. I toured the city by taxi visiting some of about in our current news such as: Buckingham Palace, No 10 Downing Street, home of Winston Churchill; the House of Parliament, the House of Commons, home of Scotland Yard, West

Minister Abby and Hyde Park. "Although I did not see the exact house in which Princess Margaret and Anthony Arm-strong Jones live we did drive nearby and I did see St James Palace where the Queen Mother lives.

"At Trafalgar Square we were detained by a crowd of 15,000 in the biggest 'ban-the-bombs' demonstration to be held in Lonwith some models dating back don. 3,000 policemen struggled demonstration which resulted in 1300 being arrested. Here we alteenagers were not allowed to so saw th Royal Air Force band which was on parade.

"From London, I came to Gander, Newfoundland were we the Laon Air Base who had made refueled. Our flight was schedulreservations for us at Hote La ed as non-stop but because of Gare. The hotel was very nice repairs on the London runways

"It's a wonderful feeling to be back to good old Texas where we have so many privileges that we take for granted from day to and it was located on the first day," Mrs. Jameson concluded.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stroud of San Antonio visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey. Mrs. Strond is a cousin of Mrs. Lindsey and will be remembered by friends here as

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fowler and son Michael of Odessa visited here over the weekend with Mr. pointed in the French foods. A and Mrs. Claude Fowler and family.

Mrs. Perry Hale and Linda and Brussels I was charged extra Portland, Oregon, and Rachael Carol Thompson were in Borger when I washed my hands in the Crow of El Paso. Their son, Tom Saturday. Mrs. Hale assisted her Crow and grandson, J. A. Crow son-in-law, Bob Anderson, in an

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale Wat-Visiting here on Wednesday son and family visited in Dimmitt night of last week with Mr. and over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, who had spent Mrs. Robert Breedlove and fam- Mrs. Clyde Queary and Mr. and the past week in Lubbock, acily were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ad- Mrs. Charlie Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders

spent the weekend in Arlington with their daughter ad family, Mr. and Mrs .W. H. Butler.

Mrs. Pearl Massey and Dink Dennis visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and family and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie. Mr. and companied them home on Sunday.



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GAS burner-with-a-brain ends burned food and boil-overs !

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OPTIMISTIC VIEW FORESEEN FOR COTTON CROP BY CONTESTANTS

persons had listed their guesses 61,100; last year's total participation.

Estimates seemed to be ranging upward this week with many guessing above 60,000 and several above 70,000.

The contest will continue until 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and all readers of The Democrat are inwited to come by and participate in this contest. For those who are unable to come by the office, the guesses may be mailed. If a letter or card is written, be sure to include your name and mailing address.

to the actual number of bales gin- New Orleans, La., 89,650; Pauline ned in Hall County in 1961 will Knight, 61,132; Bettye Evans, win a three-year subscription to 63,468; Mrs. Barney Burnett, The Democrat. Second place win- 84,444; Roy Hunter, Hedley, 79, ner will receive a two-year sub- 300; C. L. Johnson, Hedley, 82,scription, and third place will get a one-year subscription.

The Democrat will publish the names of the winners when the final figures are released on the crop by the U. S. Department of Moreman, 71,000. Interior. This report generally arrives the latter part of March each year.

Guesses listed during the past week are as follows:

Y. Z. Taylor, 49,920; Clyde



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Tuesday, Oct. 10

"Buck Nite"

"Magic Boy"

tion for 1961 was voiced this ges, 66,667; Mrs. Bess Crump, week as more people came in to 66,665; J. A. Odom, Jr., 59,125; list their estimates on this year's Mrs. V. U. Stephens, 65,405; Vircrop. The high estimate of 78,111 ginia Browder, 62,200; R. H. bales made last week by Mrs. Ger- Shackelford, 59,999; J. L. Barnes, ald Hickey was topped by a guess 63,421; Harless Robertson, 62, of 95,813 by Mrs. L. O. McCoy 575; Neal Hindman, 61,589; Nanof Alamogordo, N. M., former cy Hindman, 63,201; Mrs. Ola Memphis resident. Two hundred Gowan, 66,666; Dorothy Gowan, Bertie L. Cassel, Amato date, already outnumbering rillo, 57,677; Pete Williams, Amarillo, 58,226; Annie Williams, 64,000; Lynn McKown, 69,673; W. B. Hooser, 66,000; Mrs. L. C.

Paris, 66,500; H. B. Brock, 60, 000; Roselyn Williams, 63,776; H. H. Wines, 64,000; Kay Wines, 65,000; Jim Wines, 75,001. Mrs. H. H. Wines, 61,978; John

Gordon, Alamogordo, N. M., 90,675; Margarite Gordon, Alamogordo, 88,585; Max McCoy, Ruidoso, N. M., 75,925; Mrs. Max McCoy, Ruidoso, 81,739; O. P. Vickery, Tyler, 91,649; L. O. Mc-Coy, Alamogordo, 78,956; Mrs. Idress. The person who guesses closest L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 95,-813; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosen,

939; C. F. Stout, 74,568; Mrs. C F. Stout, 73,568; Rhodie Davis,

79,222; Mrs. Ted Barnes, 63,200; Richard D. Avery, 65,432; Mrs. Amos Weddel, 51,699; Herlie

Mrs. Herlie Moreman, 73,488; J. A. Watson, 49,313; Mrs. W. B. Scott, 62,425; Mrs. B. B. Smith, 63,313; Mrs. Callie George, 61, 859; Mrs. Clara Long, 59,453; Homer Tribble, 64,662; M. A. Wilev. 62.463; Mrs. M. A. Miley, 63, 246; Byron Baldwin, 59,999; Mrs. E. T. Prater, 49,330; Mrs. Clara Cummings, 59,612; Mrs. Albert Gerlach, 65,113; B. O. Shankle, 52,916; Zady Belle Walker, 53, 1928 013; Dorothy Hodges, 68,475;

Mrs. Loyd Robertson, 58,360; I J. Robertson, 59,211; W. D. Bev ers, 51,201; W. E. Watson, 60, 100; A. W. Piland, 64,520; Mrs. E. H. Saunders, 67,585; E. H. Saunders, 69,9€2; Mrs. Sloan Baker, Houston, 48,321.

Bobby Baker, Houston, 56,486; Sloan Baker, Houston, 59,932; H. W. Wolf, 58,899; Mrs. E. E. Lane, 65,000; Mrs. Clara Lane Montell, Sacramento, Calif., 71,000; Mrs. W. A. Morrison, 61,300; Mrs. R. E. Lowe, 59,120; O. M. Gun stream, 59,832; Mrs. O. M. Gun-61,327; J. W. Hubbard, stream, 49,995; Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, 50,- p. m. Mrs. Clyde Smith, 63,750: Jack Rose, 49,996; Betty Rose, 69,999; Joe Vandiver, 56,399; T.

H. Ashcraft, Olton, 54,800; Mrs. E. E. Rice, 55,658; E. E. Rice, 55,558; Mrs. R. C. Lemons, 53,-

on the Hall County cotton produc- Worthington, 49,396; H. A. Hod- 60,898; Mrs. S. W. Stewart, 58,-498.

County History Varies from 113 To 88,214 Bales

Cotton production in Hall County has been up and down throughout the years, depending upon the weather, price and more recently, acreage controls.

year is anyone's guess. To help readers determine their estimate in this year's Cotton Guessing Contest is a complete record of production dating back to 1899.

Bales Year Bales Year 1929 54,586 113 1899 1930 23,709 1900 717 50,631 1931 1901 752 43,720 1902 440 1932 41,154 1933 1903 1,308 1904 3,679 1934 7.953 1905 5,651 1935 29,482 1906 12,319 1937 52,637 18,745 1938 28,594 1907 14,563 1908 17,235 1939 1909 10,622 1940 26,882 1910 20,119 1941 49,928 1911 29.040 1942 52.820 1943 28.068 29,040 1911 40,784 1944 1912 24.642 24.712 1945 1913 14,479 1914 41,573 1946 23.723 1915 28,964 1947 42,160 1916 21,204 1948 42.826 18,319 1949 88,214 1917 1950 39,123 1918 10,268 50,542 1919 45,353 1951 1920 31,406 1952 30,840 35,762 1953 22.017 1921 1954 40,809 1922 17,464 26,585 1955 41,292 1923 58.204 25,883 1956 1924 1957 33.996 1925 62.121 1958 43.334 1926 72,020 1927 50,787 1959 46,171

Local PTA's To **Sponsor Survival Discussion** Tues

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"You and Disaster," a discussion of survival in case of nuclear fall-out in this area, will be presented by M. K. Wilcoxson of Childress, at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7

of vital importance on survival

DEMOCRAT (TEXAS) MEMPHIS

George Hammond (Continued From Page One) star players on the Cyclone in their high school years, and how he really wanted to fight when one of his sons broke his leg while playing, and that all the other players cried with rage.

When asked if he still likes football like he did when his sens were on the team, he stated that he does, but has to be satisfied by listening to the radio or watching the game on TV.

For many years Mr. Hammond operated the wood-working shop for lumberyards in Memphis, and along about 1925 he began hobby work as a pasttime when the lumber yard's business permitted time to work on his own. Until recent-How much will be produced this ly, he kept busy at the yards and with his hobby woodwork, but trouble with his eyes has prevented his doing such work. Now, he keeps the Thompson Hardware second-hand store on the north

side of the square. What do you think of wood working as a hobby for people who have passed the active age? he was asked. "It is the best and most absorbing hobby I know anything about. I have been doing woodwork since 1925, and the most intricate and delicate work I ever did was a quart bottle made from cedar post wood. In addition to making the wooden bottle, I placed a quart glass bottle within the wooden bottle, and in addition I made a stopper for each bottle. gave the double bottle to my daughter Gladys, but it was destroyed in the fire that burned her home. You want to know how I placed the glass bottle within the woden bottle. I cut the bottom out of the wooden bottle, inserted the glass bottle, then glued the bottom back in place.'

Mr. Hammond, like most oldsters, believes in signs that predict weather. For instance, thinks the coming winter will set in about the middle of October, and will be the coldest in a long time. He bases his belief for this on the shucks he found on a patch of corn he gathered this week they are thicker than he has seen

in a long time. When asked why he likes Memphis, Hammond hesitated, trying to give a reason. He finally came up with the clincher - People. Only one time in his 54 years in Memphis did he even consider going elsewhere - that was after two of his sons moved to California --- but decided to stay here, "If I ever move to another place, it wouldn't be long until I came back to Memphis.

"When I moved to Memphis," he continued, "I began taking the The public is cordially invited Hall County Herald. When it was and urged to attend this meeting discontinued, I started taking the Democrat and have been reading through Civil Defense, sponsored everything in it every week since. jointly by the William B. Travis Also, Hall County had a much

Memphis Scouts Initiated Into Order of Arrow

Memphis adult Scout leaders and several members of Boy Scout Troop No. 131 and Troop 35 were here on Friday, Sept. 8, Sheriff among the 68 men and boys who W. P. Baten said. attended annual Order of the Arrow ceremonies at Camp Kiowah on Friday and Saturday of last week. Scouters were present from the Adobe Walls Council area.

Three adult Scout leaders from Memphis and four Boy Scouts were initiated into the Order of the Arrow during ceremonies on Saturday. Adult leaders initiated into the Order of the Arrow were Elmont Branigan from Troop No. 131 and Homer Tribble and Les

Sims from Troop No. 35. Boy Scouts were Jerry Moss and Lowell McKown of Troop 131, and Ermie Spruill and David Rose of Troop No. 35.

Initiated into Brotherhood was Neal Tribble of Troop 35 and Mike Branigan and Dana Gibson of Troop No. 131.

Mrs. D. C. Messick (Continued From Page One)

Calif., Debs Moore of Ontario, Calif., Lon Moore of Wichita Falls, J. C. Moore of Dallas and Murphy Moore of San Francisco, Calif

Pall bearers were J. W. Coppedge, Wendell Harrison, J. A. Ballard, Roy Coleman, Dick Fowler and Don Leary.

Honorary pall bearers were Sam Ross, Joe Bloodworth, Clyde Fowler, W. W. George, Charlie Murff, Bill Prater, Elmer Gardenhire, Ott Misenheimer, Ben Parks, John L. Burnett, Charlie Williams and S. D. Ballard.

Mrs. C. L. Cooper of Turkey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richburg Friday after-



They were surprised by the safe at Vallance Food Store ployee of the firm, R. C who returned to the b

The burglary of the safe in the One of the two men store resulted in the loss of approximately \$800. The burglar entered the building through a hole in the roof, which was cut out by ed the two men in Kna

Kitchens is presently being held

and the race ended in Park when the bargian in Childress County jail after hé a tree near the swin was apprehended by officers of Kitchens received thet that county following a chase in and Moore was nearly and which Kitchens wrecked his car is suffering a conc there Monday night.

Kitchens and Moore were Jessie Chancey is visi caught in the act of burglarizing this week with Missing caught in the act of burgiarians, the Nehi Bottling Co. of Chil-home in St. Jo after a ing through a hole in the roof, California.

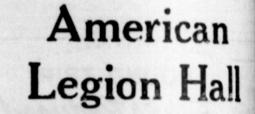
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Two Childress police

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