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Nov. 6-We were out visiting relatives when ice that our subscription to expire. That is why osed check was delayed. thank you for having sending the paper, for the back numbers so will th up to date on what happening in the ole m. We find your paper of much interest as when in Memphis. Best wishes nd all your staff for conccess. Yours truly, Joe

report from Denton, istrict Judge Jack Gray day he will not be a canor Congress from the 13th in December 16 election. aid Monday that his decito run was because of se required to campaign the 19-county congresrict . . . The Denton he would support foron district attorney Jack er, former Memphian, for Hightower has resigned ict attorney so he could race unhampered.

it about time for Memphis to start a lot of thinking ded improvement of busnd public buildings? New onts, better sidewalks in same, new city hall with and some other imts that will attract visd those seeking homes, or o establish some kind of



SENIOR PLAY CAST-Pictured above is the cast of "Hillbilly Weddin" to be presented By the Memphis High School Senior Class in the MHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The play has a cast of 16 students and is a comedy.

'Hillbilly Weddin" To Be **Presented By Seniors Fri.**

type of humor appealing to one and all.

re should be consid

"Hillbilly Weddin'," a three-

act farce by LaRoma Greth, which

will be presented by the Senior

Class of Memphis High School

Fright night, at 7:30 p. m. in the

high school auditorium, will pro-

vide much enjoyment due to a

It was my pleasure to preview

the play Monday night, and I can

state that it is an excellent way

to leave general cares behind and

become involved with a laughin'

ovin' family and their neighbors

Maw and Paw Belsnickle; their

six daughters, Ceelie, Bonnie Mae,

Juney Lou, Four, Five and Six;

Paw Belsnickle is played by

Lynn Koen. Paw is by nature a

lazy man but can arise with much

gusto to tackle his major prob-

lem, getting husbands for his two

Characters in the family are

from the hills.

and two cousins.

oldest daughters.

The B squad game will begin at 7 p. m. and the A squad contest will start right after the first is finished, or around 8:15 p. m.

Coach Martin's basketball team contain nine regulars with two three-year lettermen on the squad. The two are Seniors Don Gailey and Ronald Ables. Senior Perry Wright is a two-year letterman. One-year lettermen include Dwight Gailey, Jacky Bridges, | Dale Sexton, Eddie Jones, Bill J. Pounds and Bunky Adcock.

Coach Martin said, after two days of workouts, "the boys still have a lot of football in them and are needing a lot of polish."

The coach stated that he expects them to be showing considerable improvement by game time next Tuesday night.

Patrolmen Have Hands Full With Wrecks Sunday

Highway Patrolmen Don Collins and Presley Thompson had their Bitter Creek bridge on Highway 256 near Lesley.

The patrolmen were able to

of the Hargett pickup.

Trap Shooting

Is Planned For

Sunday, Nov. 19

sideways.

Cold, Wet Weather Slows **Crop Harvesting This Week** Cold, wet weather this week

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Cyclone Begins Cager Workouts Basketball Coach Bob Martin Cyclone Basketball Schedule

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announced this week that 30 boys Nov. 21-Dodson have reported for workouts of the Nov. 28-Price College Here A and B squads. Dec. 1-Quanah The teams will embark upon a

17-game schedule plus three tour-Dec. 5-Wellington naments by being hosts to the two Dec. 7, 8, 9-Shamrock Tour. teams of Dodson in the MHS gym-Dec. 12-Lakeview (B) ... There nasium Tuesday night, Nov.21.

Dec. 14, 15, 16-Silverton Tour. Dec. 19-Dodson _ Dec. 21-Silverton Jan. 4, 5, 6-Wellington Tour. Jan. 9-Silverton Jan. 16-Price College _ There *Jan. 19-Canadian *Jan. 23-McLean *Jan. 26-Clarendon __ *Jan. 30-Lefors _

*Feb. 5-Canadian There *Feb. 9-McLean Here *Feb. 12-Clarendon There *Feb. 16-Lefors Here

Courteous Crooks Leave \$1 For \$500 Loot Sat.

The Palace Theatre in Memphis was burglarized Saturday night of an estimated \$500 in merchandise out of the concession stand.

The burglars were more considerate than usual, however. They back up.

hands full Sunday night on the ing through the back door and Sim Goodall. left it the same way. They also

again brought the gathering of the 1961 cotton crop to a standstill. However, a telephone survey of county gins revealed Thursday morning that 38,193 bales had been processed so far this season.

This figure shows an increase of 6,489 bales over last week's figure, and 22,173 bales over the Nov. 17, 1960, figure.

Along with the cold weather, Memphis received .91 of an inch of moisture in the form of light rain and traces of snow, J. J. McMickin, official weather reporter, stated.

Heavier amounts of rain have been reported from different sections of the county.

The wet weather recently affected the grade of the cotton being classed at the USDA Cotton Crassing office in Memphis, Kermit Voelkel, officer in charge, said Here Thursday. The report two weeks ago showed 58 per cent white cotton and 42 per cent light spotted. Last week's report showed 38 per cent white cotton and 42 per cent light spotted cotton. The staple length of the cotton did not change the past week, the report showed.

> Mr. Voelkel announced that the office, as of Wednesday night, is 10,400 samples behind in classing.

> "At the same time we reached the 113,596 sample mark, approximately 50 per cent completed," he said.

At this time last year the office has classed 46,563 samples.

He reported that the office has two new classers, Paul Crawford left a one-dollar bill in the con- of Altus, Okla., and Odie L. Fishcession case and locked the case er of Henderson, Tex. Two clerks The burglars entered the build- have been added to the staff. They are Mrs. T. O. Pounds and Mrs.

"Our biggest day so far this 56 near Lesley. About 6:30 p. m. Sunday, a gum and many other articles in "On that day we received 7 100

the entire community in th for development of the

Zana Jordan of Quait Memphis brought a clipom an Alabama newspaper of a preacher in Alabama lebrated his 95th birthday ober 17. He began preachen he was 20 years old, and ed his last sermon Sunday, r 29, in Brilliant at the nary Baptist Church. The er who interviewed the mintoted him as saying "The is haywire," and when askhis plans for the future Rev. Allen C. Manley, winkle in his eyes, quipaim to get married on my dth birthday."

Jordan's husband was a it of Alabama for a number is and knew Rev. Manley ally. The clipping was sent Jordan by a relative who n Alabama. By the way, ordan's brother, Jim Bar-Abilene, is visiting here

Rayburn, Congressman for ars, and Speaker of the for a number of terms, has the beyond. Respected loved by most Ameri-"Mr. Democrat" has "joined n D. Roosevelt, George C. all and others of their ilk," by an Amarillo citizen y, who should now be satthat God sped the day behe asked that it be done. man living has satisfied all ple, but no man living can a finger and say that Raywas not conscientious in all ons. So far as we are conthere were many acts of n's we didn't like, but we ways given him credit for or firm to his convictions, could at all times know e stood. May we say, Amaen, some day you and we

n others on the other to be directed to our abode ty, regardless of our state here on earth.

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DIRECTORS-Pictured above are the two student directors of "Hillbilly Weddin". They are from left to right Sue Pounds and Helen Howard. The senior directors are studing a copy of the play written by LeRoma Greth.



Hall County Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. announced this week that view was burglarized last Thursday night and 14 cartons of eigarwith the beginning of the burgettes were taken. Burglars enterlaries Halloween night at Esteled the store by forcing open a line, county businesses have suf- door on the east side of the buildfered from 10 more in 16 days. ing, entering into the garage and "We have had five burglaries then into the grocery store by way in Estelline, one in Parnell, one of a connecting door. The burglars

day)

laries.

all these burglaries, only two have

been solved. He listed the Rigsby

Store in Estelline and the Parnell

Ladies Club burglaries. Baten said

been put on probation and that

one is to go to Gatesville to the

sheriff stated that this is the

The two Latin-American adults

are awaiting trial for the burg-

Rebeccas To

Serve Holiday

Dinner Monday

A Thanksgiving dinner with all

in Memphis, one in Lakeview, one were looking for money, Sheriff in Plaska and one in Turkey," Baten said, but apparently did not Sheriff Baten said. find any. This does not include the burg-The sheriff stated that out of

lary of the Palace Theatre Saturday night that City Police are working on

The two largest burglaries were of the Lacy Dry Goods Store in that two of the juveniles have Turkey Tuesday night, and the burglary in the Ariola Store and post office in Plaska last Satur- Texas Correction Home there. The day night.

Sheriff Baten reported that Jack Lacy of Turkey stated that burglars took approximately 40 suits, from 40 to 45 pairs of khaki pants, numerous shirts, all small sizes, from \$40 to \$50 in change out of the cash register, and four or five heavy coats from his store.

The burglars knocked out a glass in the back of the building to gain entrance into the store, and left after forcing open the back door. One of the suit cases had been taken and another had been filled with clothing, but was left behind.

In the burglary of the Ariola Store in Plaska, Saturday night, \$292.14 of post office money was

taken from a safe which had been opened by the burglars. Also taken was \$25 in nickels, several shirts and some costume jewelry. the Rebekah Lodge.

early Sunday morning by the son- IOOF Hall, located at the corner her nephew a "rightful" place in in-law of the Ariolas, Robert Al- of 5th and Bradford Streets.

front of the building, and left by \$1.00 for adults and 65 cents for ly Bonnie Mae Belsnickle children. the front door.

Maw Relsnickle bara Elem, is a hard working wife their oldest daughter, Ceelie, is and Ross Walker ran into the said. now 19 years old with no marital side rail of the bridge and turned prospects in sight.

No boy will even come close to Ceelie (Leslie Helm) because get a tractor, belonging to John Luther Byars, to help clear the she collects snakes, raises hogs, and never bathes. Paw says she bridge. However, during the prois unsanitary and reaches for his cess, a 1958 Chevrolet pickup beshotgun in desperation in order ing driven by Henry Hane Hargett ran into the tractor and car to procure the desired husband on the bridge. for her.

Sondra Stargel portrays the second daughter, Bonnie Mae Belsnickle. Bonnie Mae is a sensitive and was fined \$200 and sentenced girl who reads books and tries to to three days in jail by County rise above the squalor of her home Judge Tracy Davis. but still, in her heart, loves the simple country folk. Bonnie Mae ert Spicer of Spicer Funeral Home is cleaner and prettier than the rest, but nonetheless, is still unmarried

The third daughter, Juney Lou, Elbert Banks, Ross Walker, Opal is portrayed by Teresa Beckham. Juney Lou is courtin' one of the hill boys and shows her sophistiwere seriously injured.

cation in the use of lipstick! Four, Five and Six, the three oungest Belsnickle children, wrecker to clear away the velayed by Elaine Snowdon, Linda hicles, but that one was obtained Clayton and Cleata Lebow, were from Clarendon later in the evenso named because the school marm | ing. had taught Paw the numbers by

the time they were born. They are precocious children who are very interested in seeing their older sisters married.

fourth burglary in a year for this The two cousins (Ronald Ables youth according to juvenile auand Bob Alewine) are noted for thorities in Fort Worth. Sheriff their ability to put forth guitar Baten is scheduled to take the music, which the rest of the famyouth to Gatesville today (Thursily can hardly stand to hear!

Two brothers of another hill family, which has 18 children, are of the Belsnickles. Phillip Duncan at the local range. and Perry Wright do an excellent job of portraying Obeey and Quiz Upchlager who add to the mirth involved with plots to help the p. m. Sunday afternoon marriage problem.

Injected into this situation is a will be used. aunt (Joy Baten), who are forced to stay with the Belsnickles

bacon

ing to President Currin.

to participate.

Not only members of the club,

the trimmings will be served on Monday evening, Nov. 20, from 6 when their car breaks down. Ronto 7:30 o'clock by members of ald has a yen to do charity work and his aunt is willing to do any-The meal will be served in the

society. She feels much anguish when Ronald becomes friendly A cordial invitation is extended the store through a window in the the public to attend. Tickets are with the hill people, and especial-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

of the hills but equally worried 1958 Chevrolet containing two a line from the stand to the rear about the marriage problem since negro men, Elbert Banks (driver) of the building, Mrs. Bill Boren

> The Memphis Police Department is working on the burglary.

Delphian Club Bake Sale To Be Held Saturday

Saturday morning members of Hargett, who was driving the the Delphian Club will hold a Bake vehicle, was charged with DWI, Sale in the Lone Star Gas Company office, located on the west side of the square.

The sale will open at 9 a. m. Patrolman Thompson and Roband a cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the sale. were barely able to escape serious A nice variety of home-baked 63-36, Tuesday 40-34, Monday injuries by leaping out of the way pies, cakes, cookies and some 64-36, Sunday 70-38, Saturday home-made preserves will be of- 77-38, Friday 71-44, Thursday Injured in the accidents were fered for sale.

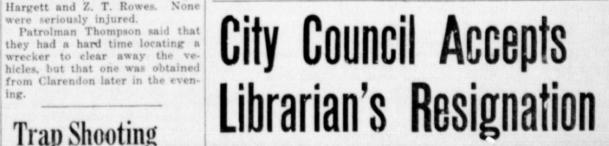
samples." Mr. Voelkel extended an invitation to any FFA or 4-H Club

groups, school groups, farmers organizations, or any persons interested in seeing the facilities and the work of the Cotton Classing office to stop by any time.

"We have talked to farmers and ginners who have shown reluctance to take a tour of the office, probably thinking it will inconvenience us," he said "but we want them to know what we are doing here."

Tours will be conducted by Mr. Voelkel.

The high-low temperatures for the past week include: Wednesday 68-36



to the City Council at their Thurs-

Local shotgun shooters this week were invited to participate fective on Jan. 1, 1962. Mayor also a director. very closely knit into the loves in a trap shoot Sunday, Nov. 19, H. J. Howell instructed the fibra-The invitation was issued by tion, and make recommendations tion presented by West Texas

young medical student, Ronald club's range, located at the Mem- \$45,119.44, approximately 70 per pany is making this rate reduc-Maxwell, played by Carroll Han- phis Airport, northeast of the city, cent of the tax roll for the month tion from one and a half cents

"lucky shot" event. Anyone might ment. win this unusual contest, accord-

but the general public is invited by Ben Parks that Alderman E. approved the paying of the month-Roberts be appointed as a ly bills. E.

Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Memphis director of the Donley County day night meeting.

Roy Currin, president of the to the Council on its findings. Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club. Contestants will start firing at 1

Winners in the different events pay their taxes this year and get sale of electric water heaters and will receive turkeys, hams and the 3 per cent discount for Oc- heating units. tober payment. The city received

thing to thwart this and make afternoon's contest will be a in fines from the police depart- Norman said.

In other business before the council, a motion was made by M. E. McNally, Jr., and seconded to Sept. 30, 1961. The Council

Carnegie Librarian for many Water Conservation and Improvement District No. 1 to replace years, submitted her resignation Jack Harris, who resigned recently. This is the second alderman to be appointed a director by the

The resignation is to become ef- Council. M. E. McNally, Jr., is Submitted to the Council for ry committee to study the situa- its knowledge was a rate reduc-Utilities Company on the usage of

The Council received one of the electric water heaters and electric largest months of collections in heating during the winter months the history of Memphis. Tax Col- of December through April. Man-The event will be held at the lector Glenn Carlos turned in ager Jack Norman said the com-

na, and his wealthy sophisticated where two regulation trap layouts of October. He stated that this per kilowatt hour to one cent per shows the people have money to kilowatt hour to encourage the

"It will not affect very many An additional feature of the \$552.25 in sewer fees and \$368.00 homes in Memphis right now,

The Council received the annu



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EDITORIAL

Farm Prosperity

Nothing stimulates the economy of this nation like farm prosperity. This fact has been recognized by hard-headed bus inessmen and merchants in agricultural towns and cities for over a hundred years. Memphis, Estelline, Turkey and Lakeview in Hall County know this basic result. Every facet of business is immediately affected, and the record of past years proves this beyond doubt.

In looking back, we are reminded of certain statements by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman along this line since he was appointed to head this important department. Some of the aims of this administration are being felt here and in every other community in the U.S. where agriculture plays the key role. From Secretary Freeman's statements, which received only mediocre reaction in this country's metropolitan press many months ago, are some pertinent facts which should be reviewed.

Among his statements, which have not been refuted, are these

Farmers spend more than \$26 billion a year on production items, and another \$15 billion a year on personal consumption items. He added that most of this amount is spent in towns such as those listed above.

He went on to state that there is a close tie between farmers and the towns where they buy and where they sell. This is the key to our present and future. Without it, all communities here will continue the decline which has been witnessed during the years of 1953 through 1959.

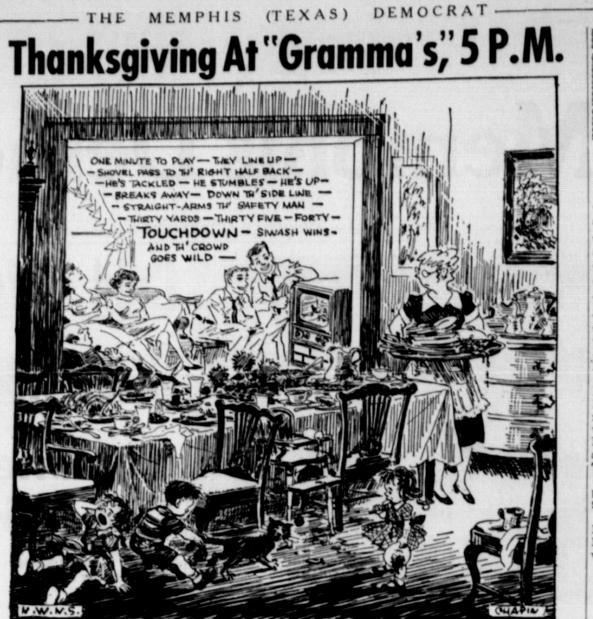
It is of paramount importance that we recognize a broader understanding of agriculture's problems, even though we have seen three years of favorable weather and good production all over this area of our state. This understanding must be accepted and evaluated by the masses of our people who restime for government controls to ide in non-farming areas, such as the great cities of Texas and this nation. These millions must be shown the value of the contributions which agriculture is making to the high standards of living which this nation enjoys. The metropolitan people

But, there's another side to the must recognize the importance of sound farm programs, not coin, as is evidenced by the editoronly to farmers, but to every person who resides in this nation. ial being printed below. This point

Basic facts of life and existance in our complex society of view has a strong basis for must be discussed and analyzed. Among these is the fact that support, and appeared in the Corthis nation must have the production of enough food and fiber pus Christi Caller-Times of Sunto provide the high standards of living which all consumers have day August 27

been enjoying for many years, and should enjoy for all the of the American Farm Bureau Charles B. Shuman, president years to come. The family farm, backbone of this nation since Federation, succumbed to a tempit was established, must be operated efficiently. From this kind tation to over simplify in a recent of operation, the farm income must be such that it will not statement on the farm problem. exploit neither the consumer or the taxpayer, but shall give "What the farmer. . . needs is opportunity to be free of the shacthe producer a modest return for his investment in capital and labor. This return must be comparable to that received by and controls so that the food and others who have similar investments. fiber he produces can be used to

As the months pass, more recognition is being given to fill consumer needs instead of the fact that this nation must utilize its agriculture productivity government bins and warehouses." to help those in need who live in distressed and hungry areas Shuman said. "Unwise government all over the world. The efficiency of the average American programs . . . have caused agri-





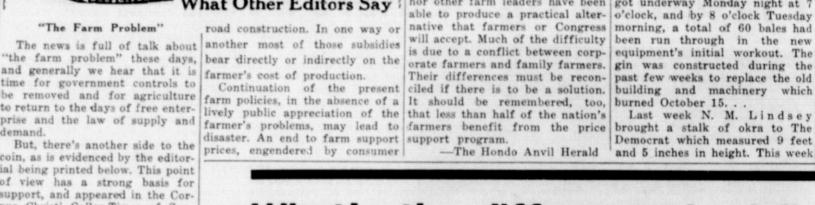
"The Farm Problem"

The news is full of talk about another most of those subsidies "the farm problem" these days, bear directly or indirectly on the and generally we hear that it is farmer's cost of production.

disaster. An end to farm support support program.

prices, engendered by consumer







Climaxing several years effort on the part of Memphis to secure a post office building here, actual and Mr. and Mrs. Seth The construction work began Tuesday were Wichita Falls visi afternoon at 1:20 o'clock when day. the ground was broken for excavation work. The federal structure

will be located on the corner of Seventh and Main Streets. More than a year ago an appropriation was made by Congress for the erection of such a building in Memphis. .

Mmes C. R. Webster, W. Dickey, W. R. Cabaness, N. Hightower and Roy L. Guthrie returned Thurday from Lubbock where they attended the State Federation of Women clubs in session there from Tuesday until Thursday. .

At City Grocery: Spuds, per peck, 20c; Soup, Campbell's, can Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland and Mrs. R. D. Green of Estelline were Memphis visitors Monday.

20 YEARS AGO November 20, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight and B. F. Jackson attended the Wellington-Lefors football game endon played in Wellington Friday ional action, would surely almost night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins are the parents of a boy, Gary Don born November 17. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Ginning at the new Lesley Gin

equipment's initial workout. The past few weeks to replace the old building and machinery which

Last week N. M. Lindsey Democrat which measured 9 feet and 5 inches in height. This weel



November 20, 1931

C. W. McCool says he has 14 feet high. Mrs. Mary Bownds, Y bell Cypert, Mrs. T. R.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER I

Alemories

From The Democrat File

10 YEARS AGO November 29, 1951 The Memphis Cyclones

Fred Vinson was the up

market road at Cottle Cor

south end of this county, h

Department. . .

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A Hall County farm-to

two players on the offici district offensive team, today. Charles Messer was a n favorite for the left ion on the mythical eleven

Oral choice for right tackle hone road from the proposed for to proposed farm-to-market at the Childress County line designated by the State His

Dorothy Deaver, Univ Texas student from Memphin been named to the book d committee for Religious Em Week, to be observed Febr

Guests in Mrs. Emms P ville's home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ba of Lubbock and Mr. and Cliff Bain and son Robert of



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What's the difference in dollars between Oklahoma's two best-selling farm pickups over a 100,000-mile life expectancy?

as well as anyone. Yet neither he nor other farm leaders have been got underway Monday night at 7

farmer can be used as a tool to combat the inroads of com- culture's distress.

munism in many places. The empty belly is fertile ground America yearn for the "good old for efforts to establish some form of dictatorship under the days" of independant farming guise of "community ownership". All hope that workable plans when a farmer was his own maswill be instituted to use agriculture's capacity to produce as a ter. But how many farmers in means of obtaining better understanding of our capitalistic Nueces County, to bring the probsystem.

The primary aim of the millions of farmers is a fair return on their labor and investment. They are providing this grain farming if government price nation's 180 million people with adequate food and clothing at reasonable cost. At the same time their efforts are a mighty 50-cent-a-hundred milo? force for peace in the world. To allege that unwise govern-



Statistics Dull?

These statistics aren't dull reading. They're quite impressive when you realize they pertain to just one Texas ranch:

- -Eighty-five thousand head of cattle on 940,000 acres.
- -Three thousand quarter horses. -Four hundred miles of hard surfaced roads inside the ranch's 1,500 miles of fence.

-Three hundred windmills

A couple of Kentucky Derby Winners.

That's mighty big talk even though you know it's the great King without giving some protection Ranch in the Magie Valley of Texas. to the farmer? What about the

People from the area appreciate the ranch best, however, for the agricultural advancements that have come from experiments in feeding minerals to cattle, re-seeding ranges, conservation of wildlife, and brush eradication from pastures.

The ranch is perhaps best known elsewhere for its development of the outstanding Santa Gertrudis cattle which are a cross between a Shorthern and a Brahman.

A lot of Texas brags rightly come from this ranch. Who's For Santone Zoo?

"But Mommy, I dont want to leave!" Yes! that'll be your kids' comments when you take them to Brackenridge Park in San Antonio. You'll enjoy the Chinese Gardens and the Sunken Gardens Theater. But you'll enjoy most just watching the kids as they go through

one of the finest zoos in the entire country. It will be a memorable trip and worth the fight to get the kids back home again.

back home again. Port of King Cotton Cotton has played a big role in the development of the United States as a world leader. Texas' Port of Galveston has also played a big part in the de-velopment of our nation and Texas. The first cotton ever to be exported from the United States left this country from our Galveston port. This municipality owned port is the oldest deep-water port west of the Mississippi River. Not only well known to cotton shippers, the Port of Galveston is a gateway for grain, sulphur and cattle. They say, "It's easy to sea" in referring to Galveston, and it is best known as "America's port of guickest dispatch." It could well be called "the port of vacations" too as the tourists flock to this guif coast playground the year 'round.

lem down to the local level, could make a living from cotton and supports were abolished? Could they make it on 20-cent cotton or

ment programs have caused agriculture's distress is to put the cart before the horse. The great depression of the Thirties was largely due to a depressed farm economy. That crises forced the government into farming to bolster the economy. The government hand has lain heavily on agriculture since, partly because Congress insists on treating the farm problem as a political rather than an economic problem.

Some of the best minds in the nation have addressed themselves to the farm problem. Almost evfoundered on the realization that the American economy is no longer a completely free one.

Is it fair for American tractor makers to be protected by tariffs from foreign tractor competition subsidies the government gives in one form or another to ocean and inland waterways shipping, to oil and gas producers, to airlines, to public utilities and industries (in the form of fast tax write-

offs) and to truckers through

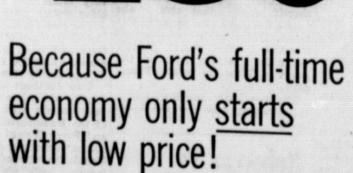
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despite our efforts, hard time remaining the skies are dark As we drove out to town Wednesday thought flashed into our mood was about

the sun will be shinand the scene will county. If you don't her at the moment,

of a Thanksgiving Oran Adcock had is year. Butch, who Korea for about a his mother and dad morning from Tokhere he was enjoying ation trip. Mrs. Ad-

we have seen one of Nov. 3. for active duty with

connection was quite

my. You'd think we'd ch time we have that tour of duty.

ng reminds

It will be held in the James.

Lone Star Gas office Saturday morning beginning at 9 a. m. The public will be offered all sorts of delicious home-baked of those people pies, cakes and cookies, and even ed by the weather? some home-made preserves.

After a sneak preview of "Hillbilly Weddin'," the production being presented on Friday evening by the Senior Class, we can recommend it 100 per cent. It's light, cheerful and the funniest Hillbilly production we have seen. You'll enjoy seeing our local youngsters s that soaked cotton portray to ideal perfection typical hillybilly characters.

Improvement continues about town despite the inclement weaththat's what we like er. Newest to be noted is a paved parking area at the Cyclone Drive Inn, and re-decoration of the interior of the building.

> New version: Early to bed, And early to rise-And you'll make enough cash To do otherwise.

Ruth Class Has Harvest Banquet The Ruth Sunday School Class

of the Travis Baptist Church ena Day will mark the tertained with a Harvest Banquet.

The moderator was Rev. L. E. Barrett with guest speaker, Rev. to the occasion by Kenneth Lowry of Lesley.

The program was given by feeling that moth-members of the church. The have throughout blessing was offered by Floyd named to represent West Texas States. This will be Lowe and the closing prayer was State College in the 1961-62 edvoiced by J. O. Dixon. Those attending were Rev. and

us of Mrs. L. E. Barrett, Rev. and Mrs. eminds us of the Kenneth Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. dinner being plan- Floyd Lowe and daughter, Mrs. C. Rebekah Lodge for Johnson, Shirley Miller, Joann dent Honors Committee from a- Rosalinda Rodriquez, Rhonda ng at the IOOF Hall. Edwards, Lola Mae Fox, Tommie en sampling some of Sue Roach, Mrs. Floyd Edwards, ed by the members, Mrs. Doyle Fowler and daughter. sonally recommend Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce and campus organizations. They will

Saturday members of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. is a senior English major. She is Club are sponsoring Dean and Mrs. Mary Elkins and president of Alpha Chi, national guests here in the home of Mrs. had been visiting in South Texas



MEMPHIS

THE

Carolyn Hoover

Carolyn Hoover of Newlin is

among 34 juniors and seniors

The 34 were selected by a Stu-

Who's Who'

and Colleges."

CLEANING-Band Students are shown cleaning up the Band Hall Saturday making preparations for the concert season. The Band will present a free Christmas concert on Dec. 15. The girls, under the ditection of Librarian Elaine Snowdon, are picking up the march music and passing out concert music. Working Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the girls cleaned and washed the Band Hall. Pictured are: Sue Watson, Betty Evans, Linda Alewine, Diane Gailey, Barbara Hancock, Betty Young, Glenda Bruce, Paula Gentry and C. J. Goodnight.

the Baptist Student Union. She is secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music soroity, and is a mem-Listed On WTSC ber of Buffalo Gals, campus service organization.

Cherri Rapp Has Slumber Party Fri.

Cherri Rapp of Estelline enterition of "Who's Who Among Stu- tained with a slumber party on dents in American Universities her 12th birthday Friday night, Nov. 10.

mong candidates nominated by Gowdy and Marsha Helm.

departments of instruction and and Mrs. Robert Hanvey and B. Hoover of Newlin, Miss Hoover and boys of Tulia were weekend honor society, and president of Mable Lavender.

(TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

LOCALS & PERSONALS

and Benny's 15th birthday.

Miss Bobby Lemons, student at Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry Mis. Raymond Thomason and McMurry College, Abilene, visited visited in Tulia Sunday with their Mrs. Helen McMurry of Abilene here over the weekend with her son, Cleron McMurry and family. spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lem-

ons. Amarillo visited here over the Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Herring weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gip Jimmy Morris of Childress, who were Slaton visitors last Thurs- McMurry and Mrs. Myrtle How- was called for active duty with day and Friday. ard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars of Mrs. Bob Fowler and children Amarillo visited here with Mr. returned home Monday from Daland Mrs. Foy Young and daugh- las where they visited for the past ters, and at Lakeview with Mr. week with their parents and and Mrs. B. E. Durrett over the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manton.

Jack Holcomb and daughter, Miss Cecelia Hadaway, student at Abilene Christian College, visson, Benny, of Amarillo were ited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil here over the weekend to help celebrate the 80th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb,

Miss Lynda Hamel, student at Abilene Christian College, visited here over the weekend with Miss Alice Fay Young and her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ad-

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Moffitt of Hedley visited here Sunday with Mrs. Moffitt's mother, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Amarillo Crawford.

were in Memphis Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gattis and Smith, niece of Mrs. Lewis Morri-

er, Mrs. Lucile Wright.

or to coming here, Mrs. Barrett for some time.

mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland of other relatives.

the weekend.

Elector's E the 49th National Guard Unit, at Fort Polk, La., three weeks ago, visited in Childress and here with his sister, Mrs. Doc Pittman, over

PAGE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Childress of Phillips visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, and her brother, Mrs. Jimmy Battendfield, and Herman Yarbrough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fair of Amarillo visited here Tuesday with Mrs. Katherine Huddleston.

Major Lee E. Wright of San Antonio has been visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jameson home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. of Amarillo visited here last week and Mrs. J. L. Richburg. Major with relatives and friends and Wright came to be with his mot-Mrs. Jameson attended the bridal her, Mrs. Wright, who underwent shower on Thursday evening for surgery in Goodall Hospital. Mrs. Miss Walter Smith in the home of Wright is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Richburg and recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and

Mrs. T. M. Harrison returned Monday after spending five weeks ing to visit friends and relative. vacationing in Richardson with The Mrs. Morrisons attended the her son, Tom Bob Harrison and bridal shower in the Ed Hutcher- family. This past week she visited son home honoring Miss Walter in Austin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Robinson and Doke Goodman of Lynnwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeves of Calif., came the first of last week Amarillo visited here over the to see their aunt, Mrs. Dick Watweekend with Mrs. Reeves' moth- son. Mrs. Watson accompanied them home for an indefinite stay.

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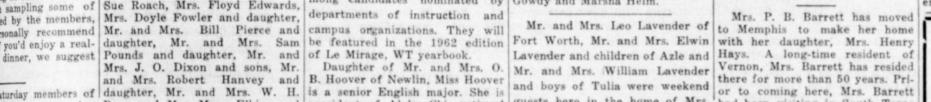


cock.

daughter, Ida Gattis, are in Wichita Falls this week where they atday for Mr. Gattis' mother.

tended funeral services Wednes-Mrs. Don Sweatt of Fort Worth

Guests included Judy Rogers, was here over the weekend and her father, W. W. Richards, accompanied her home.





Salmon to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon, Route 1, Lakeview. Gaye, a Lakeview graduate, is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Marine Corps. She is, at present, collaborating on the writing of a book.)

Dear Momma and Daddy,

The Marine Corps Birthday is the tests of different types. 10th and that is the biggest day too tired to enjoy it.

The author went to New York colder than it has been for some this past week end to talk to the time and they didn't let us weat him since. It will be some time realized how cold it really was should have discussed a deadline I have only 628 more days in this on the book among other things outfit. while he was there and after I have talked to him I will know shut up and see if I can find some more. I hope that he got some work to do around here. money while he was there. We have sent in four chapters and I am typing on the fifth now. There will be thirteen chapters in all.

The title of it is "Too Wide My Horizon" and probably won't be appreciation to Dr. Stevenson and of much interest to people at Dr. Goodall, the nurses and special here and around the Marine my pastor, his wife and other tually happened and people here words of cheer; my friends and will understand how it did happen loved ones for the lovely cards because it is about the people in and flowers. Thank you and God a town like Jacksonville, N. C., bless you.

or any other Marine town. These

(Editor's Note: The follow- are forced to come in contact ing is a letter written by Gaye with. Not all of the civilian people are like the ones in the book, but the vast majority of them are, that is those is a military town

My present rank is Corporal E4 and my date of rank is Oct. 1961. I don't know what you need to know. As for my job, I give classification tests of all types for all of Marine Corps Base, 2d Ma-I'm sorry that I haven't writ- rine Division, Force Troops and ten, but I have been so busy Marine Corps Air Facilities, Camp studying, typing and getting ready Lejeune. The tests that I give infor the Marine Corps Ball that I clude 28 different language tests. have neglected all of my mail. electronics tests, and aptitude

I know that my type on this letof the year for us; there is a lot ter is terrible, but we had to fall of work preparing for the ball and out for drilling this morning at by the time it gets here, the ones 0645 without our jackets and I'm that have worked on it are almost still not thawed out. We have to fall out at this time every Wed. My book is coming along fine. morning, but this morning was publisher, but I haven't talked to our jackets. I don't think they before it is publisihed, but they One consolation is the fact that

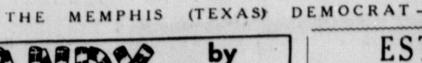
Well, I guess that I had better

Love, Gaye

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks and home as it is to people around nurses for all they did for me; Corps. It is supposed to have ac- ministers for the prayers and

> Mrs. J. H. Wright Estelline, Texas









Mrs. C. Askamit, Pvt. John Deaver Visit Parents

Mrs. Carroll Askamit and daughter, Inga, of Vacaville, Calif., and Jeffries, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. York. He is well qualified to speak Pvt. John Deaver of Ft. Leonard James Y. Jeffries, 203 S. 11th St., Wood, Mo., are visiting here this Memphis, recently participated in week with their parents, Mr. and Checkmate, a NATO tactical train-Mrs. Temple Deaver, Sr., and ing exercise with other personnel ing in view of the presnt world other relatives.

Deaver, who recently completed Company in Germany. basic training with the U.S. Army, is enjoying a six-day leave. ain, France, Germany and Belgi-He reports back to Fort Leonard Wood, and will leave Thursday.

Sp. 4 Jim Jeffries

Participates In NATO Checkmate

Army Specialist Four Jimmy J.

from the 25th Signal Battalion's NATO troops from Great Brit-

um were involved in the exercise,

combat operation procedures. Specialist Jeffries, regularly as-1960. He was last stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. Jeffries attended Memphis High

School. Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexand-

er visited in Plainview Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and fam-

ESTELLINE NEWS

REMEMBER THE PTA TAL- Orcutt and two children of Ama ENT SHOW MONDAY, NOV. rillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack 20th in the High School Audit- Lathram and two children of orium. EVERYONE COME and Amarillo.

> uncle, Guy Bounds who was ill and also the Frank Coopers, for-

Thank you to everyone who Springtown and two helped the local MYF out on their

bake sale last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary visited

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary there in Jacksboro over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch and her mother, Mrs. Nell Curtis my birthday with card hart with their daughter, Mr. and nurses at Odom Honda

Visitors in the home of Mr. and loving favor they did far Mrs. Doc Rogers recently were I was in the hospital their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. you all. Gary Joe Rogers and Kimberly of Clarendon.

R. H. Smith, Evangelist, To Speak Here Sun.

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m., a public lecture will be given by R. H. Smith, a traveling minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, at 503 N. 8th Street.

Mr. Smith has been engaged in the ministry for 23 years. He is a graduate of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead of New on the timely subject, "Where May Real Security Be Found?"

A talk of this nature will be most enlightening and encouragconditions, it was announced. All persons of good will are welcome. No collection will be taken.

CARD OF THANKS

The many acts of kindness and which was designed to test joint thoughtfulness shown us during the passing away of our loved one are greatly appreciated and shall igned to the company in Knielin- be remembered always. God bless gen, entered the Army in March each one is our prayer; and it is 1959 and arrived overseas in May as John Greenleaf Whittier said "God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly

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Those on the sick list this week included Kelly Hutchins and Cherri Rapp.

Brenda Hood of Electra was a visitor in town over the weekend. Little Jim Tucker of Hart is in Jacksboro over the weekend. spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker.

Visiting in the Cecil Adams home this past weekend was her cousin, Mrs. Ballew from Earth. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker have

returned from visiting his brother, the Bill Tuckers in Temple. Recent weekend guests in the

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Orcutt and Shirley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

MINUTE MEDITATIO

God of our fathers, open our that we may behold wond things out of thy law.

Sharpen our ears that the living words of le Christ may enter our hearts and turn us from sing righteousness.

Bend our knees before the Holy God for the bel hearts, the flippant lives, and the superficial reli that is swallowing our people and our land.

Make us to dwell in the light of the Most High G and imprison us with nothing to read but the Wor Life until we can proclaim to the world that we have the only True and Living God.

Examine us to see if we be in the faith, and sha us for our ignorance of things divine.

This world is not our home, but it is a land thm which we shall pass only once, and it is here that must lay up our treasures in heaven where mother rust doth not corrupt and thieves do not be through and steal.

Now that we have been raised with Christ, let us our minds on things above where Jesus sits at right hand of God.

-Cecil Hadaway

The first obligation of everyone Potts Chevrolet is to provide yo

Mrs. W. B. Davidson spent last having a hilarious evening of fun Friday in Crowell visiting her

ents; also Dr. Clark e

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

T. J. Spry,

Earl Spry Att

Relatives Fun

T. J. Spry and son,

ere in Springtown Phil

tend funeral services

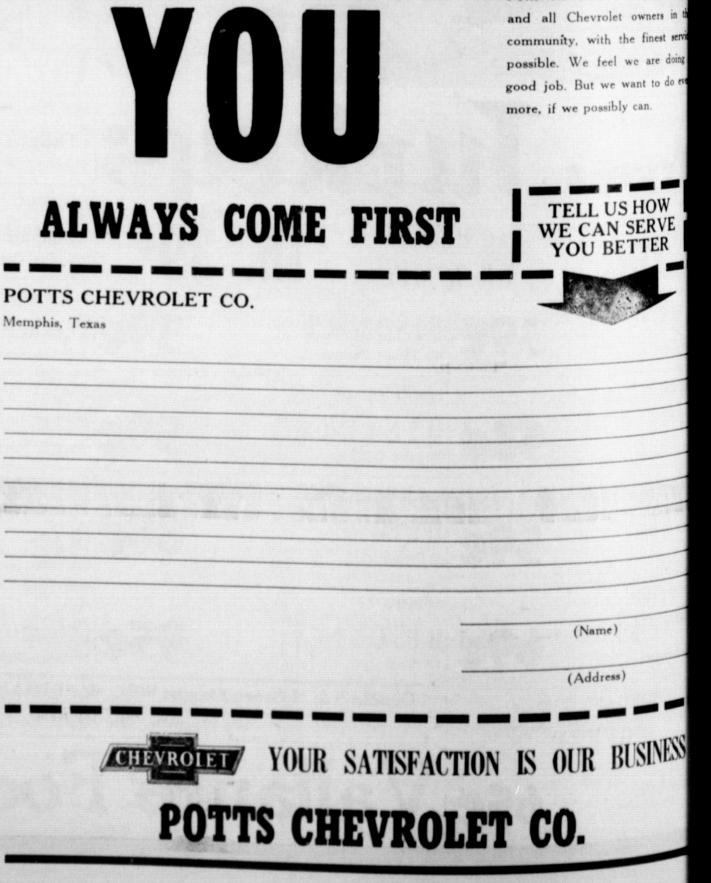
Mrs. Spry was a is of T. J. Spry. Services

by her husband, Walter

Walter Spry.

and one son.

Mrs. A



RSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961 .



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District is always intern new methods for the coninsects.

has developed a new weapon various types. "Chemosterilants" which ovide a powerful means of ling several destructive inch as houseflies, mosquitoes orms, and boll weevils. insects are treated with als used as a spray. These

terilants have been studied he past 5 years. When a safe terilant is perfected it be used in the field to sternative insect population. le females would be incapable lucing offsprings and ster-

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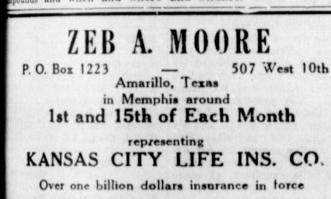
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Sp. 4 James Poff **Is Serving With** Army In Alabama

Army Specialist Four James L Poff, whose wife, Sandra, lives in Hedley, Texas, was recently assigned to the 356th Transportation Company at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The 356th is a maintenance unit stationed at the home of the Army Aviation School and is responsible for the maintenance and Agricultural Research Ser- overhaul of 900 Army aircraft of

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in 1957, and was recalled to active duty last month. Poff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L .Poff, 515 S. Boone, Elk City, Okla., is a 1956 graduate quantities of sterilizing of Elk City High School. He was manager of the Vumore Co. here last year.

Brenda Duncan **Is Performer At** Student Recital

Pianist Brenda Marie Duncan This double effect Texas State University students states. result in rapid reduction of who performed in the School of Music's student recital series Nov.

> Miss Duncan accompanied sopsang "Ich trage Mein Minne" and ing. 'Rube, Mein Seele!" by R. Strauss. his.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clifton of those on the Tax Table. Loveland, Colo., left Monday for imistic that the compounds other relatives.

ch must be done before to apply the chemosterilants to sterilants can be used safe- specific insects without creating They must find the desired haztrds to humans, crops, animals,

to prove their deductions in the same way as they would be retions on their federal tax return. "Taxpayers using the standard and Jimmy Simons and children. 10 per cent deduction would not be entitled to deduct the Texas said.

and family.

Donny and David Aronofsky spent the weekend in Dallas with

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -----

Mrs. Nora Painter of Sunray

B. H. Hayes visited in Claren-

and Mrs. Jude Gable.

don Sunday with friends.



STOPPING TRAFFIC . . . Rome traffic screeches to a halt as starlet Ivy Holser, clad in a bikini, strolls across the street. Is this more effective than a red light?

Texans To Get PERSONALS **Credit for Tax** LOCALS and

Texas taxpayers will get a break in claiming Texas sales tax payments on their federal income tax returns for 1961. This was announced this week by B. Frank

White, Internal Revenue Service Regional Commissioner for Texas of Memphis was one of 14 North and four other southwestern The IRS has devised a Texas

taxpayer calculate his state sales with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Belcher ball game. tax deduction at a glance and over the weekend. rano Linda Bowers, Abilent, who without troublesome record keep-

Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and ductions on form 1040 will not route home they visited with their Leon over the weekend. Mrs. Robert L. Duncan of Memp- have to keep their state sales tax son, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bridges, records, providing their Texas at Hermleigh.

sales tax deductions do not exceed "Texas taxpayers making state San Angelo after a week's visit sales tax payments in excess of Hickey are in Dallas this week here with Mr. Clifton's sisters, the amounts shown on the Table attending buying merchandise for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos and may take deductions to which they their stores. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and are lawfully entitled," Mr. White said.

However, these taxpayers must Springs is visiting here this week with relatives. keep sales tax records and be able Mrs. Maggie Simons visited in quired to verify any other deduc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing of Sales Tax payment," Mr. White Phillips visited here over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle.

Miss Ann Hampton, student at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, spent the weekend here with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aronofsky.

E. Shepherd, and on to Amarillo lient in a local hospital. where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Davids and David Wayne.

here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bray Cook and brother, B. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paris and Steven of Borger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes of of Rt. 2, Memphis, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Paris, over visitors Saturday. the weekend.

Lynn Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Colo., visited the first of the week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Cecil McCollum, and Mr. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire attended the funeral of Willie Kemp in Claude Sunday. Mr. visited here over the weekend with Kemp was Mrs. Gardenhire's her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stargel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugie Crowder and family, all of Lubbock, visited here Firday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Tyler and and Mrs. Cecil Stargel and attend-Sales Tax Table to help the Texas children of Clayton, N. M. visited ed the Memphis-Canadian foot-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges were Kent visited with their parents, According to Mr. White, Texas in Rotan over the weekend to at- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Presley and A junior music major, Miss taxpayers who itemize their de- tend homecoming activities. En Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keith in De-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yarbrough and daughter of Plainview visited Mrs. A. Anisman, Mr. and Mrs. here over the weekend with rela-John Shadid and Mrs. Claude tives.

Among Texas Tech students who were home over the weekend were Larry Craig, son of Mr. Mrs. J. H. McManus of Sulphur and Mrs. Tony Craig; Ronny Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thomson; Sam Goodnight son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Good-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields and night.

Amarillo Sunday with Linda Fields Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson and son of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson and Billie Jean, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Jouett of Estelline, visited in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., visited in Amarillo Sunday with Clarendon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance their daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mrs. Weldon Jester and children. Jimmy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Randal Brice of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo visited here over the H. L. Cutrill in Tulia Saturday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Saturday night. On Sunday and Mrs. Alvin Winters.

they drove to Hereford where | D. P. Hoover of Miami spent they visited with their daughter the weekend here with his mother and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. J. N. Hoover, who is a pat-

Force Base; Airman 3rd Class Avon Lindsey, Airman 3rd Class

Consideration for others may

Charles R. Bunnell of Colorado a few people to live out the full This represented an increase of length of their normal lives.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey were Airman and First Class Mrs. Clem Garner, all of the Amarillo Air

ene Air Force Base. Misses Patsy Jarrell and Regina

153 per cent in 10 years.



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Memphians Attend Funeral Services Near Decatur Nov. 7

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds and family and Mrs. Bill Smith attend-Miss Drubette Cook, student at Harrison, Airman 3rd Class Jim Mrs. Smith's brother, Dewey ed funeral services Saturday for Abilene Christian College, visited Miller and Airman 3rd Class Larry Moser, in the Greenwood Baptist Church near Decatur.

Mr. Moser was an uncle of Mrs. Bill Partian and Airman 3rd Class Pounds. He died in a hospital in Dale Winchester, all of the Abil- Denver, Colo., Tuesday, Nov. 7. His home was in Wichita Falls.

> According to the National Education Association, the nation's expenditure for elementary and secondary education in the 1960

delay traffic, but it also permits school year was \$16,476,135,000.

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MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT THE

Cyclone Smothers Wildcats 34-8

Completing their 1961 football | yards but this didn't slow the | Adcock to End Bridges made the | 87 Tom Waters was good for season in a blaze of offensive drive. Jones made 10 yards in score 20-0.

action, the Memphis Cyclone two carries and a pass from Adwhirled passed the Canadian Wild- cock to End Bridges moved to later. cats 34-8 hare Friday night be- the Memphis 45. Another pass to fore a small crowd.

The Cyclone made 326 yards on Perry Wright, netted 25 more the ground and 115 yards in the yards to the Canadian 30. From air, picking up 23 first downs, this point on, the much expression during their night's work. of "three yards in a cloud of dust" could be modified to five yards

Statistics Canadian in a cloud of sand, as the Cyclone Memphis 76 marched down the field to the Yards rushing 326 80 Canadian 1 yardline. Wright car-115 Yards passing 443 Total Yardage 156 ried into the end zone but an 23 First Downs Lost Fumbles Inc. Passes Yards Penalized 15 Another pass from Adcock to 4 for 29 Dwight Gailey was broken up and 3 for 31 Punt Ave.

All Memphis backs had excep- the score was 12-0 with 1:33 tional carting averages. Bill J. left on the clock. Pounds carried 13 times for 104 yards for an 8 yards per carry off, and a pass interference call average. FB Eddie Jones carried gave them their only first down 18 times for 126 yards for a 7 of the first half. However, the yard per carry average. Doug Cyclone defense led by Linebacker Peters carried 10 times for 50 Don Gailey, stopped them for no yards for a 5 yard average, and gain and they punted. Perry Wright carried 5 times for The Cyclone took over in the 20 yards for a 4 yard average. second quarter, and started what QB Bunky Adcock carried three looked like another TD drive, but times, however, two of these were it was stopped near mid-field and offset by penalities; and one Pounds punted. Four plays later carry stood up for 16 yards. Sen- the Cyclone got the ball, back on ior Tommy Lane carried 1 time their own 48 after a punt, and for 6 yards and Freshman Mike started their next TD drive. Crow carried 1 time for 2 yards. Guard Don Gailey carried one showed their exceptional offensive on the hidden ball play for 4 superiority. On the 28, Pounds yards and Guard Dee Miller car- carried to the 20, an 8-yard gain. ried on an extra point try but Then Peters carried, but his gain fell a few feet short.

Highlights of the Game

The Cyclone took the opening to the 25. Adcock carried for good kickoff and marched 68 yards yardage around left end, but a in seven plays to score. HB Peters 5-yard penalty nulified this play and FB Jones exchanged places giving the Cyclone the ball on the for a while during the first part 30. At this point, Eddie Jones of the game. QB Bunky Adcock carried for 18 yards making the played most of the game on off- the first down on the 12 yardline. ense and was slowed only slightly by his taped right ankle, which a matter of grinding it out. Jones was removed from a cast last Mon- carried over for the score from day

All the Cyclone backs carried for good yardage moving the ball to the Canadian 45. Then, after one incomplete pass, Adcock's fine passing arm and HB Pounds catching ability got together for a 45-yard pass play to score. Adcock passed to End Jacky Bridges for extra points but the pass was broken up so the score was 6-0 with 9:01 minutes left in the first quarter.

The next score came on a 77. yard drive the next time the Cyclone got the ball. It started on the Cyclone 23 when Pounds slipped through for a 10-yard gain. A penalty set the Cyclone back five

Morningside To Play Plainview

After the half the Wildcats Bridges, this time thrown by HB moved for several first downs but kickoff 14 yards to the Cyclone never were able to drive deep into

Cyclone territory. offside penalty nulified the play. From the six yardline, Jones carried on a pitchout for the score. points were picked up when QB to the Canadian 12 yardline.

The Wildcats received this kickthe

age with about three and a half to the line. minutes left in the game, a pass'

OUTDOORS TEXAS

was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty which moved the ball back

During this drive, the Cyclone

Lakeview Cagers

Lose Two To

were downed 51-18.

order.

Visiting Quail

Decades ago all snakes were snakes and there are bad ones.

From this point on, it was just roods and fields of Texas-or hunting or fishing the rivers and down in the winter. lakes, come across many snakes. the 2 yardline and a pass from To kill or not to kill is the question!

Poisonous snakes, although they wildlife scene, should be destroy- nonconformist! ed. They are a constant source of mals

Non-poisonous snakes, however, should be left unmolested. Snakes, both poisonous and non-

The Lakeview girls and boys basketball teams lost games Tuespoisonous, play a key role in keepday night to the visiting Quail ing rodent populations from runsquads. The girls lost a hard- ning wild. Rats and mice, both carfought game 43-38, while the boys riers of diseases that can be passed to humans, constitute the bulk of the presence of the reptile until it The Lakeview girls were play- the diet of most snakes. Eliminate moves. ing without the services of one of all snakes, and the fields soon will

their starting forwards. Karen be overrun with rodents. There are four kinds of poison-Clements who will be out of the lineup for two weeks on a doctor's ous snakes in Texas-rattlers, cop-

perheads, cottonmouth moccasins gest yarn of them all. The Lakeview team was trail- and corals. All are deadly, but not ing 20-14 at halftime and could to the same degree. not close the gap. Rita Patterson | Rattlers constitute the greatest

57-yard TD play. The extra points

The half ended a few plays was ran over by No. 40 Wayne Wilson and the score was 28-8. Dwight Gailey returned the

43 to start off the last scoring drive for the Cyclone. Onto the The Cyclone scored the second field went the Cyclone's seniors, time they got the ball after the Gailey, Miller, Ables, Wright, Adhalf on a 55-yard drive. The drive cock and Jones. On play later caught fire when FB Eddie Jones Peters substituted for Wright. connected with End Bridges on a Wright carried for 7 yards and 32-yard pass play. The Cyclone then Peters carried for 8 more. ground out another first to the 12. Then Jones blasted through for Bill J. Pounds carried on a re- 14 more and on the sceond down verse to the 1, and then plunged after an incomplete pass, Adcock over for the score. The extra carried on a keeper for 16 yards

Adcock was rushed, he pitched Doug Peters, who scored the back to Eddie Jones, and Jones last TD against Canadian last seapassed to End Dwight Gailey. son at Canadian came back into

The third quarter ended two the picture again this year when plays later. The ball exchanged he carried on a halfback draw hands twice on punts and fumbles, play and covered the 12 yards to one of each for each team, until the goalline. Guard Dee Miller Wildcats took over on their carried on a hidden ball end sweep own 43 after a Cyclone fumble. play for the extra points but was On the first play from scrimm- unable to negotiate the 3 yards

The game ended with a flurry from No. 33 Rush Snyder to No. of incomplete passes.



Everyone who roams the woods thought to be harmful. Since then or waters should be constantly snake experts have proven that on guard against snakes. Naturalthis is not so. There are good ly one's chance of coming upon a snake is much greater in the warm Outdoorsmen, tramping the weather months than in winter.

However, don't let your guard Snakes are supposed to den up

and hibernate in the winter. But I've come across some lively rattlers and moccasins on near-freez-

do play a beneficial role in the ing days. So be prepared for the Knee-length heavy boots should

danger to man and domestic ani- be worn every time you go into the field.

Don't step into brush piles without looking first. Better still, poke through the brush pile beforehand with a long pole.

Snake coloration is camouflage at its best. Often you can look right at a snake and not recognize

Snake stories are legion-and most of them are exaggerated. The one about people being attacked by snakes is undoubtedly the big-

Just because a snake strikes at ship. you doesn't mean he's attacking. I know an outdoorsman who has had injuries on



OPTION-Pictured above is QB Bunky Adcock executing the option play in Friday net game with Canadian. Adcock is pitching the ball to No. 20 Doug Peters who carried for good gain. Adcock is being tackled by No. 87 Tom Waters, and Peters was stopped by Ma 22, Terry Brown. Other Cyclone members shown in the background are No. 80 Jacky Bid ges, and No. 74 Rex Grisham.

Jones Leads Cyclone Scoring For Season

By BILL COMBS

The Memphis Cyclone, complet- cause sophomore right halfback, ry average ing their season with a 7 win, 3 Bill J. Pounds, pressed him hard loss record, scored 265 points to their opponents' 87 points, statis- all season in most of these detics compiled by The Democrat partments. Pounds must be praisshowed this week.

The Cyclone's senior fullback, Eddie Jones, walked away with all the honors in several departments. He was the leading scorer and maintained a 6.3-yard per 18 fumbles while they recon for the squad, scoring 82 points carry average. This, for a sophohimself and threw several touch- more back, is remarkable. down passes. Jones scored almost as many points as all 10 of the fine running average, but he tosscompeting teams. Also, he led in ed for one touchdown pass, caught yards gained rushing, number of three TD passes himself, and did carries, and still maintained an the punting chores for the squad

outstanding carry average, the in six of 10 games. He punted best on the squad. 20 times for 748 yards for a 37-Jones carried 126 times for yard average. 920 yards, maintaining a remark-Pounds and End Jacky Bridges

able per-carry-average of 7.3 yards. During the season, Jones completed 7 passes and caught 2 Bridges won out with four to passes himself.

Eddie did not have clear sailing

Turkey Drops Final Game By 41-2 Score

The Turkey Turks dropped the last game of the season to Matador 41-2 last Friday night, and lost out on the district champion-

Coach U. F. Coker stated that game rendered his team ineffec-

during the season, however, be- | 412 yards for a 5.1-yard per g

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Jack Stargel scored one top down during the season. The Cyclone racked up 11 ed highly in that he scored 87 yards during the season their opponents made 1,702. Me points during the season, carried phis made 152 first downs to the ball 119 times for 745 yards, ponents' 97. The local team h 19 from opponents. The Creb drew 512 yards in penalties, Bill J. not only maintained a

their competitors were penal 474 yards

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BOWLING NEWS

Hall County Handicap

Won Lipscomb Food Eudy & Seale K. C. T. X. Eight Balls Borden's Smith's Auto West Tex. Util. Byars Grocery First, high, team game: K. C. T. X. - 832 Individual game: Pin Buster League Won 25

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First, Ted Sparks - 203 Second, Jim Majors - 189 Third, Cletus Lebow - 185 Favors Gro. Memphis Sprayers _ 22 Wilson's Ins. _

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Neva's Shoppe

High game:

High series:

Fowler Drug

Norma Lebow -

Vogue Beauty Salon II

Sylvia Moore - 415

were running a race on who would catch the most TD passes, but Pounds three. Bridges was third high scorer for the team. Passing played a big part in the Cyclone's offensive attack this

season. The squad completed 41 passes for 668 yards. They had 44 incomplete passes and six interceptions. The pass-catching records of the squad were:End Brid-ges, caught 22 for 4 TDs and six extra points (36 in all); End Dwight Gailey caught 10, six ex-tra points (12 points in all); End

Richard Ellis, caught 3, (1 place kick); Pounds, caught 4 for 18 points, Jones caught 2. In the passing department, QB

Here Friday

The Morningside Panthers will with 21. tangle with the Plainview Bulldogs In the boys' game, B. Wilson Friday, Nov. 17, in Cyclone Stadium at 8 p. m.

This will mark the final game teammates. of the season for the Panthers. The two teams have met three Eagles under Coach Bob Taylor this week, it was announced.

one. The Homecoming Queen will Brady Durrett. be crowned during halftime activities.

30 points and Winnie Nabers was plentiful. They are also the largest ferent occasions. He could say he tive. the Lakeview team's high scorer snakes found in the state.

of rattlers, ranging all the way here in their Homecoming game scored 25 points to be high-point from the big diamondback, the player, and Tony Sahagun scored largest, to the smaller size canepoints for Lakeview to lead his brake rattler.

Moccasins and copperheads come next in abundance. The lineups for the Lakeview While the coral snake ranks times with the Bulldogs winning include: Tony Sahagun,f; David last, numerically, that doesn't by a small margin each time. The Payne, f; Larry Skinner, c; Jerry mean that the coral is the least back rattler. Panthers are out to seek revenge Clements, rg; and Connie Moore, deadly. Fact of the matter is, the lg. Others on the squad are Jim- coral snake's poison is much more man teased the snake with a long The game promises to be a good mie Nabers, Dana Gibson and toxic than that of the other species.

The Lakeview girls team lineup Because of the construction of got well out of its way, and the includes: Karen Clements, Winnie the coral snake's mouth and jaws, snake made a "slither-line" to es-Following the game the Senior Nabers, Sandy Verden, Tommy it has great difficulty in biting class will serve as host to the al- Payne, Wyvon Ponder, Violet anything much larger around than hearted strike as it passed near the uminus and ex-students of the Pierce, forwards; Betty Robert- a finger or a toe. Furthermore, it fellow. school, in the annual social, which son, Nikki Clements, Jodena injects its poison not through will be held in the school auditor- Pate, Joan Proffitt, Nancy Fow- fangs but by chewing on the vicler and Trudy Cofer, guards. tim.

of Quail was the high scorer with danger because they are the most snakes strike at him on three difwas attacked. But actually they

Texas has a number of species were defensive moves on the part ers," he said, "and we lost our of the reptiles. Two snakes struck at him be-

cause he carelessly stepped on them. One, a rattler, missed. The snake's fangs failed to penetrate the man's boots.

The third was from a diamond-

This snake was cornered. The pole, to note its reactions. Finally the snake "charged." The man

cape. It did not attempt a half-

say they "attacked."

vive direct sun heat very long.

When the sun is beaming down strong and hot, the place to be where it is relatively cool.

careful when moving about in the dark.

If you have to camp out over-

Regardless of how careful you drug store.

Leave at least one window open slightly, even on bitterly cold days. If there is leakage of gas, the fresh air will dispel most of it.

Keep the front vents of your ar closed when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Your vent can suck in exhaust fumes from the car ahead of you.

"We played without five startfreshman quarterback on Thurs-

day before the game Friday." He said that a starting guard missed the game due to a virus other, a moccasin, scored. But the and the fullback was injured in the early minutes of the contest.

The coach said that Matador has a good squad, and will rep. per punt. He scored 12 points this resent District 9-B.

He added that Turkey will get into the basketball season in about two weeks.

Make certain that exhaust, average. muffler and manifold of your car are tight and free of leaks. It is worth a few dollars to a mechanic to guard against gas poisoning.

If you park for more than a minute or two with the motor inches. Wide open is safer.

will be dead ones. They can't sur-

wary of snakes is in the shade

Snakes are nocturnal. So be

night, pitch your tent where the ground is bare. If you are in a country where the snake population is known to be great, take along a can of snake repellant. Several chemical companies now make sprays that are supposed to keep snakes at their distance.

may be there always is a chance of being bitten by a poisonous snake. So carry a snake bite kit on all outings. You can purchase one in any sporting goods store or

FRENCH DISH Folies Bergere showgiri Joyce Williams, 20, appears in a French revue in a Las Vegas hotel. And sh has a secret: She was be Texas.

Bunky Adcock threw 22 com passes and QB-HB Perry Wright threw 11 complete passes. FB Jones threw 7 complete, and Bill J. Pounds tossed 1 complete. All of these boys connected for touchdown tosses. QB Adcock carried 28 times for

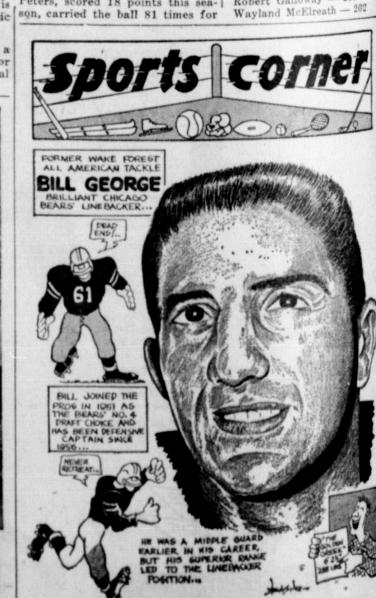
132 yards for an average of 5 yards per carry this season. He punted 14 times for 452 yards, for a season average of 32 yards

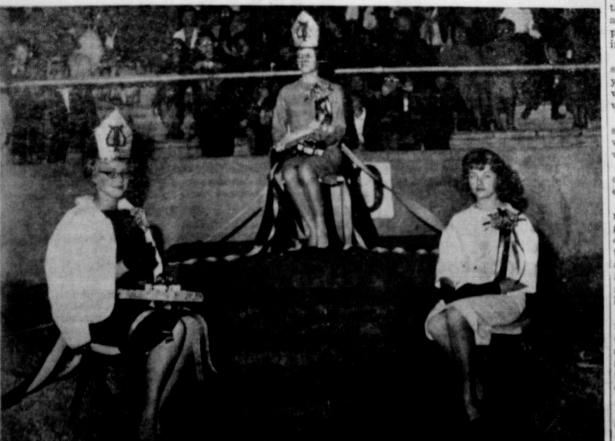
season. Perry Wright, another senior back, scored 20 points, carried the ball 43 times making 165 yards for a 3.8-yard per carry

Senior right halfback, Doug Peters, scored 18 points this season, carried the ball 81 times for

20 Matthews Mobil General Telephone. 18 17 Maddox Gulf First Natl., Lkv. 17 Davis Butane 16 Memphis Compress_ 16 Memphis Democrat. 14 High individual game: Adrian Combs - 208 Robert Galloway - 203

Inter-City League





BAND FAVORITE-Pictured above is the Memphis High School Band favorite, Helen Howard (center), who was crowned Friday night by Caroll Hanna, boy favorite. To the left is Solvejg Bager, AFS student, who was ineligible to receive the honor due to AFS rules so she was made honorary favorite. To the right is Deeda Hickey, a candidate for the honor. The other boy candidate was Dale Kilgore.

Another fallacy about snakes is that the reptiles come out to sun running, open a window several themselves. That's not so. Snakes are cold-blooded. Their body temperature is that of their surroundings. Sure, they come out on warm sunshiny days. But the only snakes you'll find lying around in the sun

In neither case could you really

NOVEMBER 16, 1961



NE FOOTBALL QUEEN — Miss Jo Williams was football Queen of the Estelline Bear Cubs in an ceremony during the Homecoming game in Oct. of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Williams, Miss Williams is of the Estelline Sophomore class. Other candidates or included Elaine Seay, Henritetta Ward and av Rogers.

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Burnett and Miss Priscilla Wright.

istering were Mrs. Sam Maynard and Mrs. Alvin Tittle of Dimmitt,

Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Lewis

Morrison and Mrs. Don Morrison

of Amarillo; Mrs. Kermit Evans

Sharon Maynard of Canyon.

Local Residents

Attend Amarillo

Contest Sunday

Mrs. Guy Wright, Mrs. Gene

Corley, Mrs. F. A. Liner and Mrs.

Among out-of-town guests reg-

Walter Smith, Bride-Elect, Is ree at Lovely Tea-Shower Sat. Miss Walter Elizabeth Liner, Guy Wright, L. G. Rasco, e-elect of Wade Ervan W. D. Young, J. J. McDaniel, Joe

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:30 to 9:30 o'clock were Mrs. Hutcherson and to a receiving line com-**HEWS** e honoree, her mother, Smith and Mrs. Sam Dimmitt, mother of to-be. Maynard, sister of the Hutcherson, Linda Collins and

presided at the reg-ire signatures of the us entertaining rooms

vely decorated for in keeping with the chosen colors of white, was covered te net over taffeta th. The centerpiece was umš, green satin balls lowing from a horn-ofde of white shirred net. dles were placed in silabra to complete the

and tea were served ditorium. and white ribbon sand-

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -----THE SOCIETY NEWS Linda Campbell Is Vice President Of WTSC Class

Gamma Kappa Chapter Has Workshop and Luncheon In Memphis Saturday

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of at the noon hour. Anna Mae Fos-Delta Kappa Gamme met at the ter, president, presided. During Travis Cafetorium for an all-day the luncheon the recorders gave session Saturday, with members of reports from each group. Esta Mc-Memphis serving as hostesses with Elrath led the group in singing. Miss Alma Bruce as chairman. Announcement was made that

The meeting opened with a cof- the Gamma Kappa Chapter had fee at 10:30 a.m. Fund.

Following the social hour, mem-Following the social hour, mem-bers divided into groups for a were Miss Alma Bruce, Miss Ethel study session with all chapter Hillhouse, Miss Esta McElrath, members participating. The study groups were as follows: Group I: leader, Esta Mc- Cape, Mrs. Carrie Belle King,

ble (auditing); co-leader, Ethel Hillhouse (finance); Lucile Naylor (scholarship); recorder, max-Group III: leader, Brunetta

Morris (program); co-leader, Maudie Coffee (necrology); recorder, Zady Belle Walker.

Group IV: leader, L. C. Sweatt (organization and expansion); coleader, Reba Stroehle (publications and publicity); Edgar Mae Mongole (research); recorder, Dora Diggs.

(intercultural relations); recorder, Lucille Moseley.

Group VI: leader, Zady Belle ntertained with a love-rer on Saturday even-Phillips, Ivan McElreath, Edd Suzanne Pettyjohn (legislative); recorder, Frankye Jefferies. Mitchell, Mable Lavender, J. B.

Members enjoyed a luncheon

Mary Snider Is **Guest Speaker** At Austin PTA

"There are 99 member coun-tries of the United Nations," said Charlemagne." Mrs. Erwin said 7:30 p. m., when she was the guest tutes the fastest growing economy speaker at the regular meeting of in the free world today. the Stephen F. Austin PTA. lows and Rebekah Lodges on a many non-member European na-

ton, D. C., New York City, Niaga- their own. This is called the Eura Falls and Canada before re-turning home after a week of Many U. S. firms circumvent the turning home after a week of travel and sightseeing. When telling of the United Na-

Guy Wright, was one of the con- higher than the rest.

sent \$28.00 to the Carla Relief

Miss Margaret McElreath, Mrs. Suzanne Pettyjohn, Mrs. Maxine Elrath (initiation); co-leader, Sa- Mrs. Brunetta Morris, Mrs. Audra Jones (selective recruitment); recorder, Alma Bruce. Group II: leader, Audrey Trib-driver Tribble, Miss Zady Belle Walker, Mrs. Anna May Foster and Mrs. Reba Stroehle.

> Mrs. R. Spicer Is Hostess To Pathfinders Tues.

The Pathfinders' Council met Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Spicer.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. W. F. Ritchie. Mrs. J. J McDaniel read the minutes of the previous meeting. The club voted to make a donation to the Tuberculosis Association. Following this the members responded to roll call with interesting and timely current events.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Ritchie introduced

Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin discussed the European Common Market. The six-member nations, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg, are bound together in what has been called "the greatest attempt

Mary Snider Tuesday evening at that the Common Market consti- marriage to John Seay of Chil- low, J. E. Hudlow, A. D. Britt,

high external tariffs by building plants inside of the tariff wall, pink and white, the table was cov-

of the flags represent member na- Soviet technicians, professional a gift received in a shower in white ribbon sand-and green petite Miss Priscilla Wright of Ama-rillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. United Nations. The UN flag flies sorts are being sent to the under-Gifts w



PLANS DECEMBER WEDDING --- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren of Lakeview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Coy Gayle Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Memphis. Wedding vows will be solemnized Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lakeview. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding.

Bridal Shower In Estelline Saturday Honors Laynette Seay, Nov. Bride

A come-and-go bridal shower na Sue Eddins, Janie Buchanan, honoring Miss Laynette Seay, Linda Bowman and Sandra Kay Class met in the home of Mrs. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rogers.

Seay, was held Saturday after-noon, Nov. 11, from 2 until 4 tended including Mrs. John Seay p. m., in the parlors of the First of Childress, mother of the groom-Baptist Church of Estelline. to-be, and her daughter, Carolyn. Miss Seay will be united in Hostesses were Mmes. Ted Hud-

dress, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. A. Tucker, C. M. Wooten, R. V. Seay, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m. in the Wood, A. R. Jones, J. H. Hayes, To help offset the fierce com- First Baptist Church of Estelline. N. T. James, J. E. Masterson, J. invitation to all friends to attend B. Hoover, Ted Barnes, R. B. Philthe wedding and reception followlips, L. J. Halford, Clem Timing in the parlor of the church.

mons, Doc Rogers, Clinton Rich-Miss Herietta Ward presided burg, Leon Phillips, Crump Ferover the registry table. Carrying rel, Jo Ed Cupell, Paul Buchanan, Walter Whaley, and Misses Carrie Buchanan and Bonnie Willis. out the bride's color scheme of ered with a white cloth and feat-The menace of Soviet trade and ured a centerpiece of pink and

Gifts were on display on tables developed nations of the world. covered with solid pink cloths. The ostesses gifts included a se

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Miss Linda Lou Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Lakeview, was recently elected vice president of the Sophomore Class at West Texas State College.

Miss Campbell is a 1960 graduate of Lakeview High School and a sophomore education major at WT, where she is a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority and active on the Student Union Board.

Mrs. C. Hadaway Complimented With Coffee

The home of Mrs. Olton Pate was the scene Monday morning for an informal coffee honoring Mrs. Cecil Hadaway. Minister and Mrs. Hadaway last week adopted a son, Tony Lynn, who is five months of age.

Friends called at the Pate home between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a. m. with gifts for the new member of the Hadaway family. Mrs. Hadaway was presented with a lovely array of wearing apparel for the boy. She was wearing a unique corsage fashioned of baby ocks in pastel shades.

Hostesses for the courtesy, other than Mrs. Pate, whre Mmes. Garvis Davis, James Davis, Herman Vallance, Thurman Ellerd, Sim Goodall and W. M. Davis, Jr.

Mrs. Oliver Is Hostess Thurs. To Truth Seekers Class

Members of the Truth Seekers W. Oliver Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Ella Johnson led the prayer. Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough conducted a short business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Jones. Mrs. Pearl Massey B. brought the devotional.

Mrs. Guy Kercheville gave a reading and Mrs. Anna Dickson presented the story of the Women of the Bible.

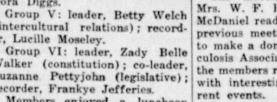
Members present were: Mmes. J. J. Evans, Pearl Massey, Ola Gowan, W. I. Glosson, Guy Kercheville, Ella Johnson, Anna Dickson, Adcock, C. H. Hankins, L. G. Yarbrough and the hostess, Mrs. Oliver.

her sister, Mrs. Ed Krause and family. From Victoria, they mot-ored on to El Paso, by way of Del Returns Thurs. From Rio and the Big Bend country. Two-Week Vacation After taking care of some business in El Paso, they went on to Carlsbad, N. M., and

the program.

Mary was sent by the Odd Fel- petition of the Common Market The family is extending a cordial tour from Corsicana to Washing- tions have formed a league of

J. P. Godfrey were in Amarillo tions, she stated that there were the speaker stated. Sunday afternoon to attend the Miss Amarillo contest, which was held at Tascosa High School Au-around the building. Ninety-nine aid was told by Mrs. A. Gidden. aid was told by Mrs. A. Gidden. around the building. Ninety-nine aid was told by Mrs. A. Gidden. around the building. Ninety-nine



Stargel, Neva Sue Koen-athy Bryant, Lera Kate on and Mrs. Jimmy Win-dent in th at the tea table were testants for the title of "Miss

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T. J. Bridges ertains For ry Anns Mon.

ing Mrs. L. E. Patterson Mrs. T. J. Bridges enterith an informal social on p.m. ening. Mrs. Bridges is

neluded wives of office Memphis club. Enjoy-Richard Avery, Mrs.

Mrs. John Fowler ess, Mrs. Bridges.



Miss Carol Baker, a senior student in the Tascosa High School, was chosen as "Miss Amarillo."

Linda Gail Miller Named To Lubbock

bock, and granddaughter of Mr. Mich. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Memphis,

wife of the governor al Honor Society, held in the Mu-

honor roll grades throughout each tion in Austin Nov. 29 through school year. A reception and tea Dec. 1.

asion, other than the for parents and guests followed were Mrs. Marvin the initiation.

ments were served headed descendants who burn up served in the cafeteria, according bthe roads.

including scenes of the White light. House with Caroline Kennedy

the Senate Building. ton, D. C., and six days in New world.

York City. After leaving New

Mrs. Walter Hicks concluded

was initiated into the Lubbock the program by reading "America Monterrey Chapter of the Nation- for Me" by Henry Van Dyke. The president, Mrs. J. W. Cop-

573 of Rotary Inter- nicipal Garden and Art Center in pedge, presided at a short busin-Lubbock, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2:00 ess meeting when Mrs. Walter Hicks and Mrs. Mack Dunn were There were eighty pledges from elected delegates, with Mrs. Bill of the president of the Lubbock, and the requirements Cosby elected as alternate delefor eligibility for this society are gate, to the State PTA Conven-

> The next meeting will be a Christmas program of music and

song presented by grades one, two The hardy pioneers who once and three, with Mrs. A. L. Gailey blazed the trails now have hard- directing. Refreshments will be to Mrs. Lynn McKown, reporter.

> Mrs. Sabra Rice Is Hostess To Baptist Circle Mon.

Mrs. Sabra Rice was hostess to members of the Daisy Marie Lane Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday, Nov. 13, at 3:15 on

Mrs. J. H. Smith, Circle chairman, was in charge of the ceet-ing. Mrs. Lula McMurry led the group in prayer. The song, "I Love to Tell the Story," was sung. Mrs. Theo Swift was leader of the program entitled, "The Im-

pression Foreign Students Have of Us." Those having parts on the program were Mrs. Billie Parker, Edna Merrell, Mrs. Bill Billington, Mrs. Sallie Cofer, and Mrs.

Lois Dell Goffinett. Mrs. Billie Parker offered the

closing prayer. Refreshments were served to ing on a club quilt and hemming

Mary showed colored movie These people are very adroit in films of her trip to Washington, presenting Communism in a good aqua club aluminum, an antique Boaz Stotts, returned Thursday Caverns. Both enjoyed the trip

Mrs. Gidden further said that yellow sheets. playing on the lawn, the Treasury Soviet trade based on the promise Building, Capitol Building and of political benefit instead of with a white crocheted cloth over ily; with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jenksound economic policy is a serious pink. The white cloth was hand- ins; in Duncanville with her broth-She spent two days in Washing- threat to the economy of the free made and given to the bride-to- er, R. V. Ross and family. They

Delicious refreshments were

Morris.

The serving table was covered sister, Mrs. Alice Adams and fam-

be by her Grandmother Whirlow. also visited in Alba, Mineola, Em-A pink and white rose arrange- ory and Grand Saline with other

served by Mrs. Spicer to Mmes. ment further complimented the friends and relatives. Linda Gail Miller, daughter of Mrs. Samuel A. Martinez of Lub-Mart States by way of Detroit, Mrs. Samuel A. Martinez of Lub-

Mrs. F. G. Watkins and son, white bedspread and green and night after a two-weeks vacation. very much. They visited in Dallas with her

Mrs. F. G. Watkins

Ballard, Hildred McMinn, O.

It takes hundreds of nuts to hold a car together, but only one behind the wheel to scatter it all over the landscape.

> One reason for many traffic violations is the fact that the long

> > A TO PAY



Harmony Club Hears Review By Mrs. Greene

The Harmony Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. L. G. DeBerry Wednesday, Nov. 8

A brief business session was onducted by Miss Esta McElrath, president.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, "Me and Juliet" was reviewed delightfully by Mrs. R. S. Greene. Piano selections of music from the play were rendered by Mrs. George Ferris, who also accompanied Mrs. Robert Sexauer as she sang "No Other Love."

A lovely refreshment plate was served to guests, Mrs. Estelle De-Berry and Miss Mae McElrath, and members, Mmes. Clyde Milam, Richard Avery, T. L. Rouse, D. L. C. Kinard, L. B. Madden, Clif-

ford Farmer, Carl Smith, R. S. Greene, Robert Sexauer, George Ferris and Miss Esta McElrath by the hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam and Mrs. DeBerry.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Phillips

The Friendly Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Lucy Phillips Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The afternoon was spent quilt-

Mmes. Theo Swift, J. H. Smith, Estelle DeBerry, Sallie Cofer, Lula McMurry, Reed, Billie Park-er, Edna Merrell, Lois Dell Gof-Lary Simpson, Jim Webster, L. finett, Bill Billington, Cliff Ped-ersen, Lee Thornton and the hos-tess, Mrs. Rice. G. Yarbrough, Lula McMurry, and one visitor, Mrs. Bill Merrill, and the hostess, Mrs. Lucy Phillips.

Flame, turquoise, pink, tan, green, lilac, or blue. Small deposit, now 'til Christmas to pay with Penney's Lay-Away!

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Atalantean Club Enjoys Tour Of Amarillo Air Force Base

MELLS OF

Col. Roy Claytor and Maj. Sam entarily and heat produced im- to see a B-52. bers and guests toured SAC Head- approx. 15 minutes. quarters at Amarillo Air Force Base Nov. 1.

lunch. Joining the officers in the cafeteria was a treat, as each one selected a delicious lunch.

the 4128th Strategic Wing.

could see the approaching group, but they could see only their rea war, as they do when an alert missile, smaller in size, lighter in her it is an actual attack or an Airborne Alert Training Mission. warm welcome. Here they have a 24 hour continuous weather report, daily meetings to check weather, personnel, can account for every base plane to planes at all times. On an Airhere includes telephone, radio, and TV, which would be invulnerable tack, or alert training. Also they fallout shelters. Thus a guarantee mand Post Room. for effective command and control of their ground and airborne alert forces: while airborne, the aircraft is under postive control.

to the Instrument Shop, here they First, they saw a Tire and Jack saw parachutes. Drag Chutes, 90 Cart, made by the men in the ft. long and 43 ½ ft. wide, wher released a spring opens this chute holes in the skin or covering of a at the tail of the plane and helps plane as good if not stronger than slow the plane for landing. Per- new. A J-27 engine at close range, sonnel Chutes, used manually or automatically. In this chute there engine has 16 stages of air turbuis a 6 minute supply of ozygen. Automatically the ripcord opens this chute at 14,000ft. All chutes B-52 tire, or "Ragmop" as they are automatically set on take-off called it, contained enough rubber and left there until they reach to make 100 automobile tires. 1,000 ft. altitude. In this room they also observed parachute repair and repacking; inspected the strength. The metal acts much like drying room for chutes, inagine chains on a car. It gives traction

Sharp, the Atalantean Club mem- mediately. The chutes are dried in

Arriving at the gate at 11:15 ed. Here a short film was enjoyed, looked and listened. The B-52D A.M., they were escorted to the "The Mission of SAC", narrated weighs 180,000 lbs. empty and they joined Col. and Mrs. Gam- by Gen. Power. The preponderant 450,000 lbs. loaded. It is 184 ft. ble, Maj. and Mrs. Leone, Mrs. percentage of the deterrent power wide, 156 ft. long, and 48 ft. 3 in. Sharp and son Stevie, and Mrs. of the Free World is contained in high. It has four engines on each Claytor and daughter Beth, for the Air Force's Strategic Air Com- wing, two in each pod. It carrys mand with its bombers, tankers, a crew of 6, and not more than ICBM'S, ASM'S and decoys. SAC

Following lunch they boarded a is primarily a jet bomber forcebus with Maj. Sharp as host, also B-47's, B-58's, and B-52's with Maj. Leone, Mrs. Claytor, Beth improved navagation, electronic and Stevie, to start their tour of countermeasure and weapon dethe base. The first stop was the livery systems, supported by pro-Maintenance Commander; Col. peller-driven tankers and a steady Claytor, Division Commander of growing fleet of jet tankers. Gen. Power told of our early warning The first stop and perhaps the system against atacks to mainmost impressive was the Command tain a constant alert; also, ex-Post Room, located below ground plained the Air Force has under level. The door was a two way development and partical use a mirror, that is those in the room missile early warning system. The film showed the use of missile launchers aboard railroad trains flections; the door opened by an located over the U. S. at this time. electronic device, a light flashing The missile cars are manned by with each entrance. From this Air Force personnel for six month strategic center they could fight periods. This is a solid propellant

is sounded. At the sound of an weight, and less complex than any alert the men do not know whet- other ballistic missile system. Here Col. Green extended to the club a On to Job Control Room or

maintenance of Communications. By radio here they motivate all and aircraft; this control center planes with direct communication and its location on the ground or craft Chart they keep the exact in the air. Communication from position of all airborne planes, for scheduled flights, actual atto a surprise attack, as would our are in direct contact with Com-

Before leaving this area they visited Col. Claytor's office. and later saw Maj. Sharp's office.

The last stop in this building From The Command Post up was to see the Maintenance Shops shop; and how they could repair years of experience, average age in the shop for inspection. This lance to put it into operation. In the Tire Shop they learned one. "Ragmop" is fabric reinforced with steel wool or metal added for a room 90 ft. high and 43 1/2 ft. on wet or icy runways. One wheel and tire weighs 400 lbs.; and each day.

tire cost is \$800.00 Under normal conditions, they get 25 to 50 land-

Accepting an invitation from | wide, fans were turned on mom-, light of the trip. Down the ramp As Maj. Sharp had planned

everything so perfectly, they ar-Next, to the Briefing Room rived just before take-off for a where staff meetings are conduct- B-52D. With amazement they 10 people. Fuel capacity is 35,000 gal. Feul being carried in fuselage, wings, and tip tanks. The fuel weighs approximately 6 lbs. per gal., and is a low grade kerosene The B-52 has a horizontal stabilizer attached to tail that controls the vertical stability of the plane; also, an automatic crosswind crab for landing crosswind, it automatically turns tube into wind with wheels straight for ap-

proach to runway. The runways are 36 inches solid concrete, the longest one being 12,000 ft. It takes approximately 9,000 ft. for a loaded B-52 takeoff, and it climbs 4,000 ft. per minute.

Before take-off an Air Cart containing 50 lbs. of air is connected to the B-52, to start one engine, then in turn the others Wednesday night. start. If necessary the engines may be started in 1 minute, 50 seconds. Also an electrical cart Mrs. J. M. Rice and boys. is used to supply the plane while on the ground, until it is on its own power and ready for take-off. The signal to go is then given the pilot, following directions he then taxies down the runway checks his plane, and is ready for actual take-off. As the B-52 comes down the runway and on the ground the wings flex downward, leaving the ground the wings straighten, gear retracts, climbing to 1,000 ft. flaps are closed. Soon out of sight but the noise to be remembered. SAC has an Alert Force 24 hrs. a day, ready for 8 to 9 minute take off. All aircraft ready for 15 minute take off. SAC pilots and ground crews have 10 to 15

being 35. The experience of being in a B-52 is impossible to describe. As enormous as it is outside, it Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson Monseems so crowded inside, so big day afternoon. yet no wasted space filled to capacity with fuel, bombs, and the crew

Back on the bus and to a dog night. show. Yes, the trained German Shepherds and their masters performed several maneuvers. Such skill, after months of training these dogs are on duty 24 hrs. a

Following a tour around the

DEMOCRAT -(TEXAS) MEMPHIS - THE



WARDROBE STRETCHERS -Blouses are wonderful wardrobe stretchers. These two styles by Ship 'n Shore are neatly tailored of cotton oxford and come in a wide range of pastel and bright fall colors. They may be worn with slim pants or skirts.

LESLEY NEWS By MRS. TOM SCOGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Lampasas spent Thursday night Badgett. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Saunders

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson Mr. and Mrs. David Isaacs and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Robertson and Mrs.

Georgia Watson shopped in Childress Monday. Mrs. Mel Roy Cofer and boys

visited her parents in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Friday. Mrs. E. H. Watson and Mrs. E. H. Saunders were in Memphis on business Wednesday.

Our sympathy is with the Hatley family. We are so sorry of the passing of Mr. Hatley. He was a good neighbor and friend to every one in the communities where he lived.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Dwight and Mrs. Orvilla Evans visited in Perryton Sunday with their daughters and sisters Miss Nannie Scoggins visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Scoggins. E. D. Watson visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders attended church in Memphis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byars of

Jal, N. M., were here this week Mrs. A. O. Profit has returned fessions of faith Or

Mrs. W .C. Skinner visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. H.

Neal Mr. and Mrs. Don Byars and Kathy spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars. Mrs. Byars and Howdy folks, Kathy remained for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rampy visit-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. in Memphis together in this revival and we visitation program. Fa ed Sunday afternoon in atempter together in the are of 70 in every at 7:00 p.m., the with their daughter and family, had an average of 70 in every at 7:00 p.m., the with their daughter and child-service. Our high was on Tuesday Latin-American the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moss and children.

Mrs. Jerry L. Smith and Kim visited Sunday afternoon in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders Monday night.

Jamie Watson of Memphis spent the weekend at Lesley with her grandparents. We were glad to see several

of the elderly women out for Sunday School Sunday, again. The Lesley W. M. S. met with

Mrs. W. C. Skinner Euesday with a covered dish luncheon and quilted. Several came in for the Royal Service Program beginning at 3 p.m. All enjoyed the day and fellowship with Mrs. Skinner and enjoyed the good meal and pro-

gram. Bro. Kenneth Lowery visited Friday afternoon in the home of with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars and Mrs.

The W. M. S. ladies are planning and looking forward to the week of prayer for foreign missions starting the 27th of Nov. and ending Dec. 1. They give everyone a cordial invitation to come wor

ship and pray with them. Mrs. Georgia Watson and children visited Mrs. Mel Roy Cofer

> and boys Saturday. Mrs. Mack Cofer visited Mrs Tom Scoggins Monday afternoon. Bro. Kenneth Lowery visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins.

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. P. Montgomery, Sr. hasn't been feeling too good last week Wish for him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Clyde Fowler is still in the Goodall Hospital. We are wish-

ing for a speedy recovery. Congratulations to those hav ing birthdays this week: J. W. Clark, Mrs. V. G. Byars, David Cofer, Jack Montgomery and Cynthia Cofer.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

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Jal, N. M., were here this work from Stanford where she has been Lesley begin at 10 m a to attend the funeral of her grand- visiting her daughter who is ill day more at 10 m a visiting her daughter who is ill day morning and and

this time. Mrs. E. H. Watson and Mrs. be brotherhood net a Mrs. E. H. Matson Memphis Tom Scoggins were in Memphis Thursday afternoon on business. Program at 7:00 pm

Lesley Baptist Church

the church house a missions study led by W Last week we had a wonder- Adams. Wednesda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fully spiritual revival with our our regular and midfully spiritual friends. The Les- service. Thursday and Latin American friends. worked p.m., we have ley and Brice churches worked p.m., we have our service. Our high was on Tuesday Latin-American fola evening when 136 came out to the for them are cordial services. The evangelist was Rev. bring them to the day Truett Fogle, our Baptist Good- weekly Latin-Ameri will Center Director in Amarillo.

See you Sunday, the On Sunday night we baptized ing. seven of the 12 who made pro-

Rev. Kenneth FOR THANKSGIVING

Holiday time is here! Remember your hostess with cut flowers or a gay planter. We have a lovely selection of flowers and make up any design to your special order.

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base. ings per tire. At the Pneudraulic Shop, they were shown a Pneumatic Pack which runs on air. Pneudraulic meaning air and fluid. The fan to this Pack revolves Club 37,000 RPM's using 3,000 lbs. per square inch. This Pack is quite large in size considering it takes 10 Packs in the operation of a B-52 Elsewhere in this building were stored supplies and equipment.

From this building they boarded bus, taking them to the high-

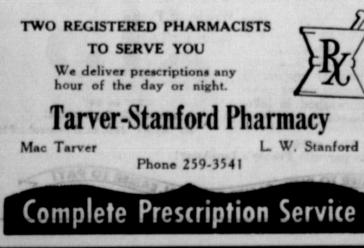
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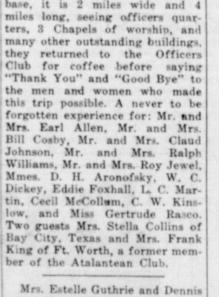


It's Time To Be Sure Your Child Is In Good Health

This is the time of year when your child should be examined, whether he or she is in school or not. Call your doctor soon for an appointment. If booster shots are needed, they should be administered without delay.

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and Kelly Howard of Lubbock visited here over the weekend with relatives. Mrs. John Dennis accompanied them home for a visit in Lubbock.

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ery and handling charge) Other accessories and optional equip ortation charges, state and local tax

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SDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961 -

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VEMBER

Lakeview FFA team comin the Greenbelt District hip contest last Saturday, second places and several

Lakeview Senior Chapter ing team composed of Mack Moore, Brady Durmy Neighbors, Bax Weaight Hubbard, Larry Skind Clenton Pierce placed n that contest.

receiving second place was ior Skills team composed Gibson, Allen Miller and Moore.

io team, Senior Skill team posed of Principal J. R. Whitfield, e Quiz team, Barney Bevers Mrs. Ruby J. Person, Mrs. Ethinstructor, said.

ementary School MENUS

TRAVIS Nov. 20 through 23 By Emma Stevens

Monday Stew with potatoes, onions corn, tomatoes, etc; peater cookies, yeast biscuits, and honey, tossed salad and

Tuesday

beans, ham hock, chopped ed greens, peach cobbler, read squares, cabbage slaw, ions and milk.

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Monday, Nov. 20 and beans, seasoned cabbage and apple salad, ie and cornbread and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

se and macaroni, buttered vegetable salad, stewed apolls and butter, and choco-Wells and family. plain milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 arkey, dressing, cranberry alad, bread and milk.

Morningside School Has Program For **Retarded Children**

taught to develop skills in arts

and crafts, and to promote social

A progress record of each child,

erlyne Ham and George Berry.

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cational system.

AT GOODALL HOSPITAL Mrs. Etherlyne Ham, special Homer Tucker, city; Monroe Clendennen, Washburn; Mrs. W. teacher for the mentally retarded W. Shawhart, city, Mrs. Mary at Morningside School, reports Hoover, Newlin; Mrs. Henry Hargood positive results from a progett, Daingerfield; Z. T. Rowe, gram that is in operation for the Daingerfield; Mrs. Eldrew Chil-

dress, city. The special class is composed of Dismissed R. E. Butler, Turkey; J. C. Tur-17 children, and they have been ner, Dumas; Mrs. T. T. Allred, divided into two groups, educable city; Frankie Howard, city; Mrs. and retarded trainable. The educ-S. T. Lee, city; Mrs. Jimmy Youable are taught the regular acaree, Hedley; Mrs. Iver Wright, Estelline; R. W. Scales, Hedley; demic courses with emphasis plac-Mrs. E. M. Murphy, city; Mrs. ed on reading, writing, and arith-Melvin Srygley, city. metic. The children are also

AT ODOM HOSPITAL

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In Memphis Hospitals

J. D. Mullin, Turkey; Lester Phillips, Estelline; Mrs. Jaunita Valasco; Mrs. Manuel Gomez; and samples of his work are Mrs. Louise Nunnelly, city; Mrs. eiving fourth places were brought before a committee com- Gilbert Butler, city; Marion Long, city; Laynette Lockaby, Parnell; Mrs. Larry Gillespie, city. Dismissed Mrs. Richard Hulquest, Wich- mother is Mrs. John Hoover of

The committee reviews the work, and adminisitrators appropriate ita, Kans.; Mrs. T. A. Guthrie, Newlin. tests as a criteria for measure- city; Baby Roseli Rodriquis, ment of his ability to work at a Brice; Donna Monzingo, city; certain level. Seventy-five per Hurley Moreman, Hedley; Leancent of the children in the educ- dro Gomez, Jr., city; Parge Wynn, able class have excelled beyond Parnell; James King, Estelline; the expected goal, and 25 per cent Refuje Sanchez, Plaska; Mrs. A. of the children were permitted to W. Mosley, Lakeview; Pearly Mae return to regular classes. The Knox, city; Olga Mesa, Mathas; children in the trainable group are Rodolfo Gonzales, Brice; Mrs. Sam making progress in handcraft and Garrison, city.

Upon the recommendation of Mills Roberts Supt. W. C. Davis to the Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts re-School to be fortunate enough to turned home Friday from Oklahave this special class. The trainhoma City, where they attended ing of retarded and crippled chil- the Oklahoma State Convention of dren reflects the awareness that General Telephone Company of educating the handicapped is a the Southwest. responsibility of a good local edu-Mr. Roberts is manager of the

Northern Division of the com-The teacher, Mrs. Ham, has pany. earned a masters degree from Pra-Mrs. Roberts said telephone em-

irie View Agriculture and Meployees, and visitors were present from Texas, Oklahoma and several other states. The convention was held at the Skirvin Hotel.

A Canton, Pa., motorist bought a horse and buggy after losing his driver's license for speeding. rillo Tuesday for a short visit He hung this sign on the buggy with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis "Drive slow, or you, too, will ride this way!"

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald visited One thing can be said for backfrom Wednesday to Saturday with , baked corn, celery sticks, her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin seat drivers: they never lose con-Smith, and husband in Houston. trol of the car

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -----

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker of

Greatgrandmother is Mrs. T. J.

of Memphis. Great-great-grand-

Hampton.

gram

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NEWLIN

Things have been quiet in and around Newlin the past week with harvesting in full swing after the harvesting will soon be over.

back to the Goodall Hospital last pletely repainted, and equipment week. She is not feeling too well Lubbock are the parents of a son, yet. Her son, Jim Hoover, came James Garrett. Born Nov. 9, he down from Miami Saturday to see weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Ma- her.

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Cobb had supper Mrs. Frank Garrett of Memphis. Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Helm while Otis went to Lodge meeting.

Laura Gay Ehmann, daughter and Mrs. Lula Nelson spent one

weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. win in Memphis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey, Jr., of Roswell, girls of Canadian visited with his tomers.

N. M.; and great-grandparents are uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Sr., Cobb, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence

of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Helm of Fort Worth visited Mrs. A. M. Sims Monday afternoon.

High School To Have with his grandmother, Mrs. Lelia Hughs.

Thanksgiving Event Borger and Henry Wasson of Am-A Thanksgiving assembly proarillo visited a while Monday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. gram will be given Nov. 22 at the Memphis High School auditorium Helm, Sr. They were here to athigh school students. The tend Mrs. John Rowell's funeral. theme for the program will be Visitors in the Will Smith home "Faith in God-The Basis of Our during the past week were Mr. The call to worship will be Constitution, given by C. J. Good-Jones of Amarillo were here.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helm as pianist. Linda Alewine will give a reading, "Amer-Lee Adams and baby of Estelline, icanism." Special music, "God Bless America," will be sung by Joyce, Lewis and Bill of Lakeview Suzanne Sexauer. Celia Leslie will and Mrs. R. H. Bellew of Earth. lead the assembly in prayer. A

Dwight Gailey. Allyn Harrison of Allegiance. Members of the and Joy Baten are the student speakers for the assembly pro- be Neal Tribble, David Lemons,

color guard will lead the Pledge be given by Ronald Pate.

Cyclone Drive Inn Opens Wednesday After Re-Decoration

rant opened Wednesday morning rains. If the weather stays clear, after being closed for a short time. During the short period, the Mrs. John Hoover was brought interior of the building was comand fixtures were serviced.

During the past few days, the parking lot has been hard-surfaced, as well as that of Wood Bros. Super Market, which adjoins the

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ehmann night last week with Mrs. Ward pearance of our cafe," Alvin Winof Tyler was born Nov. 9. She Ballard and Mrs. Mary Lou Er- ters stated. "Also, we're glad to

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Read and will prove beneficial to our cus-"An invitation is extended the

public to come by and visit with

Mike Hughs spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Add Wasson of and Mrs. Kyle Jones of Kress and on Saturday their daughters, Mrs. Mattie Eastland and Mrs. Vera

Those visiting in the Richburg Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. James Richburg and

scripture reading will be given by color guard and color bearers will Jerry Moss, and Larry Parks. The

Following the speakers, if ar- last song, "This Is My Father's rangements can be completed to World," will be sung by the stusecure flags, the color bearers and dent body. The benediction will

RAY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Drive Inn.

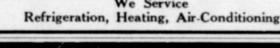
get the parking lot paved, which





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10 POUNDS | SHURFINE

Church of Christ Youth To Attend Lubbock Rally

The Cyclone Drive Inn restau-A group of youth from the

Carl Wood, owner of the super

Mrs. Sallie Nelson of Estelline restaurant and the paving. "We are proud of the new ap-

market, last week purchased the two buildings, and was respons- Bradley. ible for the re-decorating of the

Goodnight, Shirley Sue Watson, Ronald Pate, Tony Monzingo, Wayland Fronterhouse, Dean Yarbrough, Gail Hadaway and Betty Ann Young. Accompanying the group will be Sim Goodall and Bill

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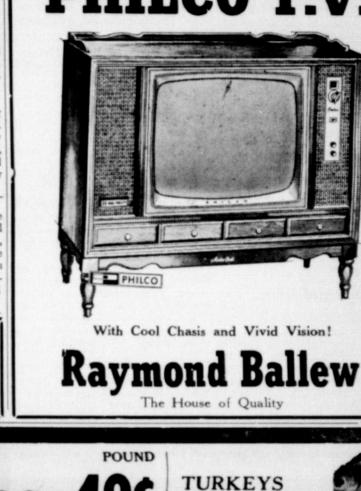
Going from here will be C. J.

Church of Christ will attend an area Youth Rally at Lubbock

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Christian College on Saturday evening. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. on the college campus.







chanical College. She has had special training in the field of teaching the mentally retarded. Her salary is derived through the Texas State Program. Mrs. J. W. Oliver went to Ama-

Independent School Board, and later approved by the Texas Education Agency after requirements and qualifications had been met, made it possible for Morningside

National Unity." Attend Convention Psalm and the Preamble of the In Oklahoma City night. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" will then be sung by the student body, led by Beatrice Hook, with



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Referendum On Cotton Set For December 12

December 12 is the date set for the referendum on marketing quotas for the 1962 cotton crop, the State ASC Committee reminded cotton growers this week.

At least two-thirds of the upbe effective, it was pointed out.

The Committee pointed out that the national acreage available for distribution to growers for the Cyclone Marching Band. For get-1962 upland cotton crop totals ting "up in the middle of 18,101,718 acres, including an al- night" to meet the band bus. For location of 100,000 acres from the your encouragement to band national acreage reserve to take care of minimum farm allotments. your cooperation concerning

is apportioned to states, the state couragement and help. allotments to counties, and the county allotments to farms ac- the ball games and band funccording to provisions of law. In- tions. dividual farm allotments will be made available to producers prior thanks for the wonderful publicto the Dec. 12 referendum.

If marketing quotas are apsupport will be available to grow- begun. ers who comply with their 1962 upland cotton farm allotments at a level within the range provided by law-between 65 and 90 per cent of parity. If quotas are not approved for the 1962 upland cotton crop, the allotment program will remain in effect, and price support will be available to cooperators at 50 per cent of parity, as provided by law.

Under a quota program, growers who exceed their 1962 farm acreage allotments would be sub-ject to penalties of 50 per cent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1962, on the farm's excess production of the crop. In addition, none of the upland cotton produced on the farm would be eligible for price support.

OES To Honor Past Officers At Banquet Tues.

The local chapter, Order of the elected were Carl Yancey, Olton Pate, Mackie Allen and Jim Mat-Eastern Star, will hold the annual banquet honoring past Worthy Matrons and Patrons on Tuesday thews evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the dining hall of the First that a new project for the organ-Christian Church, it was announc ed this week. Stadium. The spectators this sea-

All members are urged to be present, Ona Rasco, Worthy Mat- son wanted such a system at the on, and W. R. Scott, Worthy games, and Pounds announced Patron, said in making the an- that the Booster Club was listing nouncement.

Baptist Junior Choir To Sing Sunday Evening

In observance of Thanks



has come to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your encouragement, patience, and understanding. land cotton farmers voting must realize that many times plans had approve the quotas if they are to to be changed, studies put off. etc

To our parents-thanks for your cooperation which made pos sible participation in the Memphis the members. To our teachers-thanks for

The national acreage allotment school work, and for your en-To our friends-thanks for your encouragement in attending Years of Pharmaceutics" and "Fu-To the newspapers - m a n y

Marching season has come to proved in the referendum, price an end; concert season has just

> Carroll Hanna, President Dale Kilgore, Vice President Teresa Beckham, Sec.-Treas. Elaine Snowdon, Librarian Leslie Helm, Drum Major Carol Smith, Drum Major Deeda Hickey, Head Twirler

Booster Club

Officers Are

T. O. Pounds.

Re-Elected Mon.

The officers of the Memphis

Booster Club were re-elected Mon-

day night at the regular weekly

meeting. Re-elected president was

Other officers who were re-

elected unanimously were: Ben

Parks, vice president; Temple Deaver, Jr., treasurer; Billie Ray

Jones, secretary. Directors re-

President T. O. Pounds stated

ization is the obtaining of a pub-

lic address system for the Cyclone

He also said that the organization has purchased a dryer for

He said that the club, under

the direction of A. L. Gailey,

chairman of the football commit-

tee, would strive this year to im

Allen Field House, and it will be

it as one of their projects.

installed before next season.



Dear Editor.

Since one phase of our program

Fire Injuries Attend Pharmacy Meeting In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler were a Austin last week where he atended the 10th annual post grad-

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uate course in pharmacy at the ities caused by home accidents are University of Texas. The session the result of burns, according to was held on Friday and Saturday. T. J. Bridges, Lone Star Gas Com-A most interesting and informative program was present this from the University of Iowa, Uni- Memphis.

versity of Oklahoma, F. D. A., Washington, D. C., a practicing physician from Dallas and Houston and the General Council of the Texas Medical Association. for the third session discussion on ated if the homeowner will allot "Geriatric Treatment and Prob-

lems of the Aging." Among other topics discussed at the session were "The Past 10 offers a room by room, attic to 7. Is the fireplace chimney clean-Years of Pharmaceutics" and "Fu-basement checklist by which the ed and inspected periodically? ture 10 Years in Pharmaceutic-

A panel discussion was held on "The Economic Aspects of Med- the homeowner will go a long way ical and Pharmeceutical Services toward the elimination of home for the Aged.'

When the founding fathers 1. Is mentioned the pursuit of happi- clean ness, they did not mean at 90 burners free of grease miles-an-hour.

Can Be Avoided With Precautions Nineteen per cent of the fatal-

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pany Manager. Lone Star and The Memphis year, Mr. Fowler said. Among the Democrat are co-sponsors of the speakers were representatives 1961 Home Safety Program in

"Forty-eight per cent of the persons who die from burns," Mr. 3. Is your television set UL-label-Bridges said, "are either under ed? five years of age or over 64. "Almost 100 per cent of the

ommon fire hazards responsible new ones? a mere 10 minutes a day of the under rugs, over nails? family's time to the problem.

"A quiz prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters screen? safety of the home can be measured. By using this guide as a safety is it turned off before you go to blueprint and as a training guide,

fire hazards. The quiz: Kitchen and Dining Room

1. Is the gas or electric range

towels so they won't blow over | to smoke in bed? burners? burners? 3. Are members of the family to other electrical appliance out of 7. Do you use fuse start fires with kerosene and other

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flammable liquids? 4. Have you made sure that several electrical appliances, such as the toaster, waffle iron and coffee 2, Have you thrown out those old

percolator, are not connected to one outlet? Living Room, Bedroom and Bath

1. Is there enough space around clean and in repair? Is it inspectyour television set for proper ed each fall? ventilation? 2. Has a lightning arrestor-pre- paints, turpentine. rubbish, or

ferably one listed by Underwriters kindling near your central furn-Laboratories, Inc .- been installed on the antenna lead-in?

4. Are worn lamp and extension

Mr. Fowler served as chairman for this terrible toll can be elimin- 5. Have you removed extension cords strung around the room

6. If there is a wood-burning fireplace, is it protected by a metal

8. If a portable heater is in use, children's reach?

bed 1 the homeowner will go a long way 9. Is the portable heater placed

where it cannot be tripped on or overturned? 10. If you use portable gas heat-

ers or appliances, are shut-off

pipeline?

ace? 5. Is the inside basement door at the head of the stairs tightly fitted and kept closed at night?

ing a water faucet?

lated rubbish?

6. Are all stove pipes and chimcords immediately replaced with neys clean and in good repair? 7. Are walls, ceiling and partitions near boiler, stove, burner

and heating pipes protected by non-combustible insulation . is adequate clearance provided?

Other Precautions 1. Are ash trays kept handy-and are they always used?

2. Do you keep matches out of

cigarettes and cigar butts before disposing of them?

rical wiring when necessary? Memphis Democra

of multiple attachment plugs?

2. Have you hung curtains and 11. Do you make it a rule never 6. Have you provided special cir-





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1. Have you cleaned out accumuyou use an oil in a metal cool.

ce where it will not cat clothes, toys and magazines you "hate to part with"? 3. Is your heating equipment use gasoline,

her similar flammable fla aning clothing and fle 4. Are you careful never to store

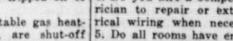
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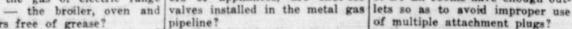
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3. Do you put out all matches,

4. Do you hire a competent electrician to repair or extend elect-



5. Do all rooms have enough out-



a special musical number will be prove the grass cover on the pracfeatured by the Junior and In. tice field as well as the playing termediate Choir at the First Bap- field. tist Church on Sunday evening, Cliff Pedersen, music director. said this week. The group will ed a new projector, one of the render "Sing to the Lord of Har- finest in its line, with which footvest."

The adult choir will sing at the Sunday morning worship hour.

A really good driver is one sensible enough to obey the traffic ects, such as the purchase of a rules-and quick enough to dodge | washer, wringer and dryer for the others who won't.

Under Pounds' guidance this past season, the club has purchasball films are shown; increased the membership of the organization to over 80; bought sideline

markers for the field; and completed several other needed projfield house

It's Coming Pontiac's Potent New Kind of Car ... Grand Prix **To Be Demonstrated Here Friday Afternoon And Saturday Only!**

You are invited to come and drive a GRAND PRIX demonstrator, which will be in Memphis for only a limited time. See this specially-designed car either Friday afternoon or Saturday. Test-drive it yourself. It's truly "the personally styled car with the power personality."



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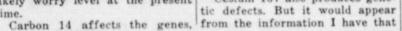
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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" is the thoughtless attitude of the litterbug, who leaves a trail of trash on the highways which Texas Highway Department maintenance crews clean up by the truckload as shown here. The Department asks that you do "take it with you" when traveling. Dispose of your travel litter in prometer containers Please here Texas highways clean litter in proper containers. Please keep Texas highways clean for the enjoyment of others.

e, or affect hereyou or your offspring proximately 2.5 micromicrocuries side your germ cells. Linus Paul- Cesium 137 is much more remote malformed children. of Strontium 90 for every gram ing, a Nobel Prize chemist, has than the other elements above

I pass this information on as scientific data that has been proamount of radiation has been set by the International as a result of Carbon 14 from duced by scientists and translated an 'Agressor' force will be supposition as the President of the crossings of the Main river. Pampa Rotary Club in the early

> days of the Atomic Age. He had Headquarters Company which is tic defects. But it would appear procured the services of a scientist regularly stationed in Wildflecken to address a dinner meeting of the he entered the Army in May 1960, Rotary Club. The scientist warned us of the top level secrecy of Hood, and arrived overseas last

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atomic information, but proceeded September. to outline in such detail the intri-The 19-year-old soldier attendcacies of the science that only ed Memphis High School. Einstein could have understood

him. When he had concluded his long dissertation our President that none of our members would hastened to thank him for his reveal the secret of how to split time and effort and to assure him 'the atom.

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for complete information at the two post offices.

The postmasters stated that they would inform The Democrat when the information had been Postmasters at Memphis and Lakeview announced this week received

The Hedley Ex-Student ban- that the entrance test for the quet will be held on Saturday Peace Corps will be given on Tues- McAlister, Okla., visited here last Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of weekend with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Fern A. Miller.

Within a few days information showing the place and time for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patrick and any and all ex-students and ex- the examination in this area will daughters, Kerry and Stacy of seniors of the Hedley School to be posted on the bulletin board of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Gene attend our banquet this year," the the two offices, including stations Roberson and Kelly and Renee of Dumas visited here over the week-

If any person is interested in end with their parents, Mr. and taking the test, they should watch Mrs. R. S. Patrick.





Hedley Ex-Student Entrance Tests

night, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. Don day and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and

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and branches.

Banquet To Be

Held November 25

Springer, president of the Ex-Stu-

dent Association announced this

president said in making the an-

"A very good and entertaining

program has been arranged and we

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ship that you will enjoy will be

well worth your time to attend.

Johnny Shawhart

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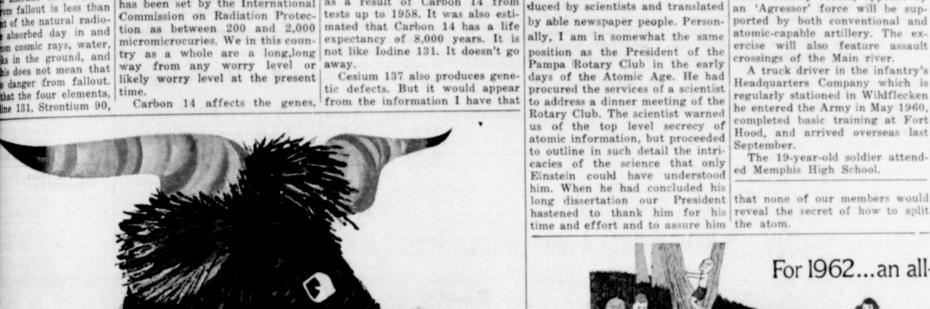
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only GAS gives you flame-kissed steaks and roasts ... and no smoke!

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Dec. 1 Is Last Day For Wheat

to file their intention to particigrams for 1962, as all producers second 20 per cent. must sign up by Dec. 1, 1961, week

allotment does not qualify a pro- said. ducer for price support on his wheat crop, he said. He must also file his intention to participate by Dec. 1, 1961, and the required acreage must be diverted to ap proved conservation use. This reg ulation also applies to producer of barley for harvest in 1962, he said. Twenty per cent of the approved barley base must be divert ed to qualify for payment and support.

All farmers who have seeded barley for 1962 should call by the county office, McKown said. To be eligible for grain sorghum price support and payments for auditorium. 1962, they must not exceed their barley base acreage, he said.

Grain producers will be paid for diverting grain acreage to conservation use. The average rate for wheat is \$14.90 per acre for the first 10 per cent and \$19.90 for any additional acreage up to 40 per cent. The average county

Memphis FFA Competes In Dist. Leadership Event

Eighteen members of the Memthe Greenbelt District of Future rett, Mrs. Person, sponsor; eighth Contest held Saturday, Nov. 11, in Childress.

broadcasting team, The radio Queen, was the top contending ander, J. R. Whitfield, sponsor. group from the local chapter. In the "Highlights of Chemical De- club. foliation and Its Value to Our Agriculture.

Other teams and their members participating in the contest from the local chapter were as follows:

Tommy Moore, Robert Maddox, Donnie Bridges, Billy Ed Thomp son, Joe Parker, Michael Branigan, and Buster McQueen.

FFA Quiz: Dean Yarbrough, Billy Joe Hall, Curtis Castro and Donnie King. The senior farm skill team,

Hartsell and George Miller, gave pastor, announced this week. a demonstration on "Implanting

Hall County wheat and barley , payment rate for diverting barley producers have only 10 more days acreage to conservation use \$9.80 per acre for the first 20 per cent of the approved base acpate in the wheat and barley pro- reage and \$11.70 per acre for the

"It is to the personal interest Lynn McKown, office manager of of all wheat and barley producers the ASCS office here, said this who have not signed up to contact the county ASCS office at their Seeding within the 1962 wheat earliest convenience," McKown

3rd Homecoming For Morningside Set For Friday

The Morningside School will celebrate its third annual Homecoming Friday, Nov. 17, beginning with a special chapel program at 11 a. m. in the high school

The program will be dedicated to the oldest students of the Morningside School.

Miss Homecoming will be selected Wednesday, Nov. 15, in a special chapel program. There are 10 candidates in the race for Miss Homecoming.

These are: first grade, Ruthie D. Hill, sponsored by Mrs. D. M. Whitfield; second grade, Isabell nounced under revised qualificaphis FFA Chapter participated in and seventh grades, Ida Mae Gar- to all applicants.

winning a second place banner, the amount of money raised. Prothe team presented a program on ceeds will be used for the athletic

> **Methodist Church** To Hold **Fellowship Dinner** A Harvest Day Festival service

will be featured at the First Methodist Church Sunday morncomposed of Jerry Scott, Montie ing, Nov. 19, Rev. O. B. Herring. After the morning worship



PORCUPINE - Pictured above is the 25 pound Porcupine killed Saturday morning at the Star Johnson home in Brice. The animal was in a bush by the porch and was killed by D. S. Johnson (right). Star Johnson is pictured on the left. There are very few porcupines in this area.

Commission Calls For Examinations In Move To Name New Postmaster

An examination for postmaster | ratings on the basis of this test at Memphis will be open for ac- and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must ceptance of applications until have resided within the delivery Dec. 5, 1961, the U. S. Civil Serv- of the office for one year immece Commission announced in a diately preceding the closing date

Nov 7 news release. This examination has been an- tation of 18 and 70 is in effect.

Thurman, Mrs. Berry, sponsor; tion standards recently agreed up- examination requirements and inthird and fourth grades, Sybil on between the Commission and structions for filing applications Marie Hightower, Mrs. Bates, announcement further stated that the Post Office Department. The may be obtained at the post office sponsor; fifth grade, Mary Beas- a written test at some future date ing announced. ley, Mrs. Lewis, sponsor; sixth will be given at Childress, Tex.,

Competitors for the postmaster mission, Washington 25, D. C. Farmers of America Leadership grade, Evelyn Chavers, Mrs. vacancy in Memphis must have at and must be received or postmark-Tipps, sponsor; ninth grade, Clem- least three years of experience ed not later than the closing date nie Chavers, Mr. Berry, sponsor; (education above high school level tenth and eleventh grades, Charles may be substituted for one and a consisting of Charles Waller, Ran- Ann Lewis, Mrs. McNeal, sponsor; half years of experience) showing dy Robertson and William Mc- twelfth grade, Ravis Elaine Alex- that they have the ability to con duct and manage the community The queen will be selected on postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that cus tomers are satisfied with the serv ice, the release announced.

Competitiors must also show that they are of good reputation and that they can deal with the ublic agreeably and effectively. Applicants must take a written Stinsman, daughter of Mr. and test, the Commission said. Those who pass will be assigned final

Travis Baptist Church To Hold Fall Revival

Montgomerys In **Pickup Accident** Near Lesley Wed.

Mrs. Jerry Montgomery sufferd a broken shoulder Wednesday afternoon in a one-vehicle accident east of Lesley, and was taken to an Amarillo hospital.

The accident occurred about 1 p. m. Wednesday when a tie-rod announced this week. on the steering system of the pickup broke, and Jerry Montgomery, the driver, lost control of the vehicle. It hit a bridge and turned The accident occurred on Highway 256 between Lesley and Brice near Zack Salmon's place.

Frank Baker Is **Charged With** Liquor Violation

Frank Baker, negro, was picked up Sunday by Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Neel and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale.

He pleaded not guilty before County Judge Tracy Davis and was released after meeting a \$2, 000 bond set by the judge.

Sheriff Baten stated that they had to obtain a search warrant to gain entry into the farm house where Baker lives southwest of Memphis.

Senior Play -

(Continued from Page One) of the examination. An age limi-

Also present is the Reverend, Complete information about the played by Allyn Harrison. The story evolves amid feudin'

and fightin' in each instance hilariously staged before an excelfor which this examination is belent set

The Senior Class has done an Application forms must be filed admirable job of casting; and even with the U. S. Civil Service Comas far in advance of production Monday night, a feeling of as confidence was evident in each actor and actress.

> Standards for federally inspect ed smoked hams that were in effect prior to Dec. 30, 1960, have been reinstated, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER **Methodist Church** Fidelis Class In Hall Home At Lakeview To The Fidelis Sunday lass of the First Bays Hold Special Serv. net in the home of Rin ov. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

The Lakeview Methodist Church will hold a special worship service in observance of Thanksgiving at p. m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. Rev. Clesby Patterson, pastor,

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The worship will be conducted by members of the church. Those assisting with the service will be Mrs. Emily Hillhouse, Gus Orcutt, over. The driver was not injured. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. Ted Mont-The accident occurred on High-gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

John Lemmon of Dat Payne, Mrs. Coleman Duke, Mrs. this week visiting with rents, Mr. and Mrs. Bui Joe Durham, J. B. Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells, James Richburg and the Junior and Junior High and sister, Suetta. boys and girls. Mrs. J. H. McManus

hur Springs is here **Childress Couple** isters, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Pearl Massey, ohn and Jess De **To Observe Golden** Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin of Childress, parents of Mrs. Robert Sexauer, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with open house at their home in Childress Sunday, Nov. 19.

A cordial invitation has been extended friends to call at the Hardin home between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Hosts for the reception will be

the Hardin children, Mrs. Sexauer, Mrs. John Casebier of Hobbs, N. M., and Tom Hardin, Jr., of Fort Worth.



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service, members of the church of Beef Cattle" with the hormone stilbesterol, which increases the and visitors will enjoy dinner together in the Fellowship Hall. rate of gain and feed efficiency.

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brought, the church will furnish day morning. three turkeys with dressing. FULLER BRUSH

A new chemical finishing pro- George Arthur of Brice will lead Dunbar explained. cess, developed by scientists of the song service. the U. S. Department of Agriculture to give cotton improved wash- day night, Nov. 26. wear characteristics, is undergo-

ed here by the local president. The annual fall revival will be- | Six Memphis students made ap-

of Dec. 5, 1961.

AFS Applicants

Selected By Area

Office In Amarillo

James Reynolds, son of Mr. and

Mrs. V. S. Reynolds, and Suz Beth

Mrs. W. E. Stinsman, have been

selected as applicants from the

local chapter of the American

Field Service for the American

Abroad program, Mrs. David Aro-

nofsky, local president, announc-

ed this week. Selection was made

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rillo, and notification was receiv-

gin at the Travis Baptist Church, plication for the program this Dale Kilgore also attended and Each family is asked to bring on Friday etching, or announced for the AFS American Abroad "An Ole Fashioned Basket Din- L. E. Barrett, pastor, announced for the AFS American Abroad ner," with enough food for the this week. Services will be held program, said. Last year all studemonstration, according to the family and perhaps a friend or twice daily at 7:30 p. m. in the dents from the Memphis School by personal co guest. In addition to the food evening and at 10 a. m. each week who applied through the local ers, especially chapter were approved by the LOST and FOR

Rev. Claude Harris of Abilene area office and their applications will be the revival speaker while sent to the New York office, Mr.

This year the local chapter was The revival will close on Sun- approved for only two applica-The church extends a cordial than those named above, were Rex a Blue Lustre ing evaluation tests by the textile invitation to the public to attend Grisham, Paula Gentry, Nancy a Blue Lustre finishing industry. all the services. Grisham, Paula Gentry, Nancy Free with purtices the services of the se

> Serving with Coordinator Dunbar on the AFS American Abroad FOR SALE: G program are J. W. Coppedge, Hu- er. \$125.00. Se bert Dennis, Mrs. H. R. Stevenson, Mrs. D. H. Aronofsky, Don Gailey and Barbara Elem. Applications have been sent to farms. Have

the New York office where final ings. Joe Vanselection for students who parti- 259-2384. cipate in the program will be made at a later date.

As soon as selections have been made, the local chapter will be notified, should a Memphis stu- DOLL wardro dent be selected to spend the sum- Any size or t mer abroad as a guest in a fore- from our disp ign country, Mrs. Aronofsky said. able. Mrs. Jo

Football Banget To Be Held Mon.

The annual football banquet for embers of the A squad and their fathers will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Travis Cafetorium. Hostesses for the af- GRAVE COVI fair will be mothers of the players. ments. See J Gene Gibson, head basketball Noel, Memphis

coach at Texas Tech, and former anteed. Lakeview resident, will be principal speaker.

Music will be furnished by the and bath, Teen Tones, composed of Sondra Lovely location Stargel, Carol Smith, Deeda Hick- church. See J ey and Teresa Beckham, accom- 15th. panied by Mrs. George Ferris.

W. C. Davis, superintendent of FOR SALE: chools, will serve as toastmaster. scooter. Call Overall chairman is Mrs. A. L. Gailey, while Mrs. T. O. Pounds is serving as decoration chairman.

If you feel sleepy on the high way at night, it might be the late hour, or it might be carbon monoxide. Whatever the cause, get off the road and take a nap. It may save your life.

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