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next week is National Week, and there is a joint meeting of the and Lions Club next dy. My program was pre-

mt to publicly thank H. M. editor of The Tulia for furnishing my proit Rotary Tuesday. Since is philosophy or not, those | Bugle Corps. his talk have to admit in demand. The Tulia in any like-size town in

a first newspaper in anyke the modern sense, , was published in Bospt. 25, 1690. It brought an epidemic, a suicide, s, the mutilation of two by an English captain attle with the French in and the prospects of iliam against Irish reb-All of which was not too rent from the subject of today's papers.

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and the flames of resisthen independence had om of the press in their as, and the first amend-4 the Federal Constitution that "Congress shall blaw . . . abridging the of the press." Freedom press has come to mean ings to many people. Basmeans that any American a printing press and recomment on public afprint without a governor interference. medom from government and a strong economic

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a newspaper, have phis, Tex. high that only the largesses are able to do. the newspaper bus-



LAKEVIEW CROWNS FOOTBALL QUEEN - Miss Betty Robertson, second from left, was crowned football queen for 1962-63 at pre-game ceremonies held Friday evening at Eagle Stadium. Pictured with her attendants, the queen is shown with a bouquet of red roses presented to her during the ceremony. Attendants, from left to right, are Miss Jodean Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate; Teresa Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Neal, and Trudy Cofer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Mack Cofer. Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Robertson.

# Parade At Hedley To

the 11th Annual Cotton Festival parade to be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Hedley, it was announced this week.

High school bands in the parek is to be National News-Week, H. M. spoke on the School Band, the McLean High that concern every Amer- School Band, the Groom High every newsman, whether School Band, the Clarendon High newspaper, magazine, ra- School Band and the Matador IV, and whether one agrees High School All-Girl Drum and

Among other marching units kis a forceful and learned will be Miss Bonnie Gaye Black omation at hand, and in his Quanah, the U. S. Air Force Jody and editorials he makes Drill Team from Amarillo Air readable and his Force Base, the U. S. Army Recruiting Station Color Guard sone of the best, if not from Pampa, the ROTC Drill hewspaper in Texas—an Team from West Texas State Col-Troop 35 ascribers than any other Boy Scouts of Memphis.

Among the notables in the parade will be Miss Sara Spalding, the Festival Queen of Cotton for 1962, Miss Sondra Stargel, Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation, seven Cotton Festival Princesses, and several former Cotton Festival Queens.

Congressman Walter Rogers, State Senator Andy Rogers, State Representative Bill Heatly and Lions District Governor Sam Pakan and other members of his cabinet will also be present.

The Midway and exhibits are due to open on Thursday night. exspapers stayed alive The Old Settlers will be honored Friday and Saturday.

> The Shamrock Irish High School (Countinued on Page Ten)



M. Baggarly, publisher of the Tulia Herald, was guest speaker of the Memphis Rotary Club meeting Tuesday. Publisher Baggarly spoke on a subject of 'Frustrations in the United States Today.

#### Eriberto Sauceda Receives 7 Years

Eriberto Sauceda was found guilty of possession of marijuana Tuesday by a District Court jury, in the state penitentiary.

Sauceda was apprehended Aug. 4 by Highway Patrolman Presley the states guaranteed Band, Honest Jess and His Cav- Thompson in Memphis, and had allers, the Gilliam Brothers Band | the marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

#### Collard Plant Is 3 Ft. Tall

A collard plant at least three feet tall takes the spotlight as the largest of its kind brought to The Democrat. The grower, W. G. Young of Lakeview, says it is the largest he has ever

Mr. Young, who farms near Lakeview, said the plant was not irrigated, and that he has a row of the greens about 60 feet long and they are all this

## **Lions Honor Educators At** Banquet Monday

The Memphis Lions Club honored the faculty and administrators of the Memphis Public School system Monday night with a banquet at the Travis School Cafe-

Along with the banquet honprees, the 10, 15 and 20-year members of the club were presented the Old Monarch Chevron Awards by the District 2T1 Deputy District Governor, Clifford Johnson of Hedley.

Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis brought a very challenging and inspirational message on the qualities of a "great man."

Mrs. Clifford Pedersen entertained the group with two vocal Mrs. George Ferris.

Superintendent W. C. Davis inroduced the faculty and adminstrators of the schools, and mempers of the board of education.

#### Commissioners To Meet With Hospital Architect Monday

The Hall County Commissioners Court met Monday and handld routine business.

with him was set for 10 a. m. on University of Texas. that date in the courtroom. The architect, Evan Roberts, is expected to have the final approved plans for the hospital completed at that time.

The Court approved the paying of the bills, and accepted the reports before adjourning.

#### Firemen Are Now Selling Chewing Gum To Residents

Members of the Memphis Vol- Jack L. Rose. unteer Fire Department has begun their annual sale of chewing

announced this week. The chewing gum is sold each year by the firemen before Halloween.

is asked to contact any fireman.

115 Guesses Are Listed President Rose added.

mats, etc. the president stated.

# Climbs To 2,708 Bales Hall County TSTA To Hold First Meeting Monday Night At Lakeview

County Texas State Teachers Association will be held at Lakeview Cafetorium, Monday night, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Rex Peeples, vice president and program chairman of the organ-

Rev. Clesby Patterson will give the invocation. V. Y. Graham, superintendent of Lakeview Schools, will extend greetings to the group, and Mrs. C. D. Morris, principal of Austin Elementtary School, will give the response. Loran Denton, superintendent of Turkey Schools, will lead the sing-song, accompanied by Mrs. Ace Gailey, Hall County music supervisor, at the piano.

Main speaker of the evening will be a native of Hall County,

Mrs. Billie Montgomery Sadler will speak about the development of a new ungraded reading proselections taken from the book of gram at Argyle School. It was ex-Psalms. She was accompanied by plained that this is the third year of the academic plan which is directed toward improved reading skills, including comprehension and speed.

Mrs. Sadler was born and reared in Memphis. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Lakeview, and the and Mrs. Juanita Le Tulle, formerly of Memphis, Mrs. Sadler now resides with her husband and four children in Denton. She graduated from Memphis High School, from Texas Woman's University. Hall County T.S.T.A. presiding. It was announced at the meet- She had done extensive research the architect for the Hall in the fields of bibliotherapy and morning, Oct. 15; so a meeting Small Schools Association at the pin.

Mrs. Sadler teaches at the Ar-

## Annual Broom Sale To Be Held Wed. **By Lions Club**

The Memphis Lions Club will have their annual broom sale next

and was sentenced to seven years | the organization's projects, it was | program and other projects of the | area. club." the president said.

asked to wear brooms during the them, the president said.

Selling teams from the club between Oct. 16 and 19. will be on the streets during the

The county gins are slowly beginning to process the 1962 harvest of cotton. So far this season, the 13 Hall County gins have processed 2,708 bales.

The cotton harvest figure on Oct. 12, 1961, was 6,395. Ginning was held up last year by rains. This week, hot, dry weather has aided in the maturing of

According to Kermit E. Voelkel of the Memphis Classing Office, 7,680 samples have been classed as of late Wednesday, which is far behind the number of samples classed by this time last year.

Grades held up moderately well with middling light spotted, 15-16. inch, being predominant in areas that had not defoliated prematurely.

Micronaire reading improved considerably with 19 per cent at 2.9 and below, 14 per cent at 3.0-3.4, and 67 per cent at 3.5 and better. The large mark was 35 per cent at 4.0-4.4.

Mr. Voelkel stated Thursday that micronaire reading at some points are clear but other points gyle Elementary School and is are heavily infested with premaco-ordinator of the reading pro- ture cotton which opened because gram throughout the school sys- of the drouth.

Voelkel said that the office has employed two persons this week. as learning media for students They are Mrs. Jack Norman and from North Texas State Univer- Mrs. T. O. Pounds.

sity. These students do their prac-Through Friday, the average tice teaching in the school. The net prices paid to producers for school also provides student and 15-16 inch staple in the followdaughter of Lon Montgomery teacher demonstrations so that ing grades were: 30.19 cents per university students can observe pound for strict low middling, the working mechanism of ele-15-16 inch, and middling light spotted, 15-16. Average net price A business session will be held for strict low middling light spotand holds a BS and MA degree with Clinton Voyles, president of ted 31-32 inch, was 39.54 cents

Mr. Voelkel stated that he R. V. Wood of Estelline, sec- thought it would be around the County Hospital would like to the gifted child. She has served as ond vice president of the group, first of next month before the meet with the court Monday a resource person for the Texas will present the past president's harvest in this area got into full



Finance Campaign of the Boy kick-off breakfast. Wednesday, Oct. 17, it was an- Scouts of America will begin at The purpose of the program is nounced this week by President 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the to explain the Council budget, the Cyclone Drive Inn. The campaign, need for funds raised in the in-"The money raised on the sell- under the direction of Sherron dependent campaign, and also to ng of the brooms will go to de- T. Lee, will attempt to raise give workers in the campaign ingum in order to raise funds for fray the cost of the polio vaccine money for the Boy Scouts of this structions on the use of their

MRS. BILLIE SADLER

tem. The Argyle School serves not

only as a teaching forum but also

mentary education.

Billy Ray Jones is the general Lion Club members are being solicitation chairman. Jones is each dollar contributed includes: now in the process of recruiting 49.1 cents to the extension and week preceding the sale so that and training the soliciting person- organization of the program which Anyone desiring to buy the gum they can be recognized and ad- nel to carry on the general cam- includes the full time services of vance orders can be given to paign. These men will make an seven professional men and maeffort to see everyone some time terials needed; 6.2 cents for the

morning, afternoon, and evening, off of the drive, a special televi- 1.4 cents for badges, awards and sion kick-off program for the In- materials; 4.2 cents for training In addition to brooms, the club dependent Finance Campaigns will Cubmasters, Den Mothers, Scout-

The kickoff breakfast for the The program will be shown at the

materials for solicitation.

The following break-down of promotion and operation of the In connection with the kicking | Council Camp and other activities;

#### In Annual Cotton Contest will sell ironing board covers, be carried by Station KGNC-TV, masters and Explorer Advisors; mops, whist brooms and door Channel 4, Amarillo. The pro- 13.1 cents for field service, ingram will begin at 7:30 a. m. (Countinued on Page Ten) Sixty-six persons listed guesses | scription. In case of a tie, dupli- Dixon, Stinnett, 45,624, W. Cyclone, Fighting Irish in the 16th Annual Cotton Guess- cate prizes will be awarded. Williams, Mexia, 53,350, Mrs. W. The final acreage figure plant- E. Williams 55,000, L. O. Mcing Contest during the second Mertising and circula- week, making a total of 115 who ed in cotton for the county, as re-Coy, Alamogordo, N. M., 77,777, ported last week, is 92,797. Last To Tangle Here Friday John L. Gordon, Alamogordo, 66,-

American newspapers have listed estimates. Sponsored each year by The Memphis Democrat, the contest were planted in cotton. Repaper business is a gives readers, from both near and

Retically every country far, an opportunity to speculate fold, and America, of on the number of bales that will be it. as its newspapers, many be ginned in Hall County for the taking high above the 1962 harvest. All readers of the most of the countries, paper are invited to participate Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Lakeview,

parallel with the ber of bales of cotton they anti- Crow 41,617, Ethel Blewer, Lake- 53,879, Mrs. Roy A. Rea 57,027, American democracy and cipate will be ginned in the counbe used, and it should be mailed Stephens 78,497, Marcene Steph- Phillips 57,000, Mrs. Ray Phillips McLean. present day, costs to The Democrat, Box 192, Mem-

The person guessing closest to Mrs. Y. Z. Taylor 47,980, Tommy

men with business the actual number of bales ginduct any other bus-ned will win a three-year sub-Gordon Maddox 48,650, Gor-Gordon Maddox 48,650, Gor-Ams, Fort Worth, 73,440, Betty Gordon Maddox 48,650, Shahan, Tacoma, Wash., 70,000, place will receive a one-year sub- Gordon Maddox 47,960, Jessie stream 49,123.

year approximately 98,000 acres The contest closes Oct. 20. Those listing guesses this week McCoy, Hollywood, 75,525, Mrs. include the following:

40,000, Kathryn McMurry, Lake- W. H. Rosen 59,337. view, 39,492, Bess Crump 55,350, ens 79,672, Mrs. C. H. Bownds 55,525, Mrs. Buster Morrison, 56,222, H. M. Taylor 53,313, Mrs. Newlin 52,352, Mrs. Bob Douthit Or, if more convenient, read- H. M. Taylor 49,999, Don Taylor,

has become a part two-year subscription, and third 850, Vivian Maddox 44,890, Mrs. stream 49,123.

616, Mrs. John L. Gordon, Alamogordo, 55,515, Max McCoy, Hollywood, N. M., 87,417, Pat

O. P. Vickery, Tyler, 49,999, O. H. W. Wolf, Lakeview, 49,485, P. Vickery, Tyler, 50,105, W. H. Fighting Irish of Shamrock, at hold the advantage in the speed bert said after the game that he Rosen, New Orleans, 45,575, Mrs. Cyclone Stadium for the local department. team's last non-conference tilt. Mrs. Henry Blum 55,555, Oren The Irishmen have been im-To enter, applicants need only view, 39,492, Bess Crump 50,504, Jones 60,543, Clent F. Srygley pressive in all their outings this list their name, address and num- Mrs. W. M. Cofer 49,713, C. A. Jones 60,543, Clent F. Srygley pressive in all their outings this Left Guard Jerry Lowe received the list their name, address and num- Mrs. W. M. Cofer 49,713, C. A. Sanda Sanda

The Irishmen utilize an offense which is built around a hard-run-60,949, Bob Douthit 75,113, J. C. ning fullback, no. 30, Benson, a Mullin, Turkey, 56,000, Beatrice 164-pounder, and No. 14, Reeves, with heavy business in able to make money office and make their predictions.

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Mrs. Don TayMullin, Turkey, 56,000, Beatrice of their passing-running quarterback.

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Weight-wise, the Cyclone may

night at 8 p. m. will host the wise. Shamrock is expected to yards per carry. Coach Don Lam-Memphis has only one boy on

view, 33,657, Mrs. B. N. Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Crawford, Hedley, the Cyclone's district Class A Springleton and a twisted ankle in the Memphismics of the American cipate will be ginned in the country of the American cipate will be ginned in the country of the American cipate will be ginned in the country of the American cipate will be ginned in the country of the American cipate will be ginned in the country of the Cyclone's district Class A Springlake game last Friday. He will be out of action from two cipate will be out of action from two cipate will be ginned in the country of the Cyclone's district Class A Springlake game last Friday. He will be out of action from two cipates and cipate will be ginned in the country of the Cyclone's district Class A Springlake game last Friday. He will be out of action from two cipates and cipate will be ginned in the country of the Cyclone's district Class A Springlake game last Friday. He will be out of action from two cipates and cipate will be ginned in the country of the Cyclone's district Class A Springlake game last Friday. He will be out of action from two cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates and cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates and cipates are cipates and cipates are cipates and c

Possible lineup changes for the local team is the moving of End Pounds at right half, Dwight Gail-Richard Ellis to center, moving ey at quarterback, James Waites End Jim Odom to the lineup.

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The Memphis Cyclone Friday fairly evenly matched weight- one long pass and averaged three was well pleased with Pounds' showing.

the injury list this week. Starting Coach Lambert will have a host of backs from which to choose. Injuries have plagued the Cyclone backfield in all other games this season except the game last Fri-

day night. Probable starting backs include

In commenting on the Memphis-Bill Pounds will be back in the Springlake game, Coach Lambert

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## EDITORIAL

#### What Is A Newspaper?

Newspapers throughout this country next week will take time out from their regular jobs to inform their readers of National Newspaper Week, set by the President of the United States for Oct. 14-20.

Each year, National Newspaper Week gives the largest news distributing media an opportunity to explain its purpose for being in existance. The best place to start understanding what a newspaper is in the newsroom of any daily or weekly paper. Ingnore all the clatter and bustle and concentrate on one simple thing. Standing at a counter, or seated alongside the desk of the society editor is a very pretty girl. In all likelihood her mother is with her. The girl has brought her wedding picture for the newspaper.

No mere man will ever be able to understand what that picture in the paper means to the girl, her mother and all their relations. The visit to the newspaper office is as important as the choice of the wedding gown. The publication of the picture, with suitable prominence, means more to the family than fair weather on the wedding day. If you doubt this, ask any editor who has failed to give a bride her due.

Now glance at two or three items in the copy box. There is a list of the babies born, there are obits--the stories, long and short, about the men and women who have died. Births, deaths, marriages, graduations--these are events that have interested people since the days of Pithecanthropus Erectus. These are subjects that will interest the human race as long as it remains the human race. This is the kind of news that only a community newspaper can gather and tell in the way that it must be told for the people of that community.

But of course our community newspaper does more than this. It brings the reader the news he needs as an economic animal-the consumer information, (most importantly, the adver- may as well whistle Dixie as to tising), the news of business along Main Street, the square or try to stand up against the govwhat ever. And it brings him the news he needs as a citizen- ernment bureaucrats who are dethe schools, the welfare institutions, the churchs, ect.

what is going on at city hall, in the courts, the police department, your money. We had an employee There are today about 1,850 dtily papers in the United States and 9,300 weekly and semi-weekly newpapers. Even the to fill, and within a few days had smallest of the weekly papers has the capacity to give its readers filed for unemployment compenthe human news, the bread-and-butter news and the citizen news sation. extent this kind of basic coverage to the much more complex. In case you don't know how this that are the lifeblood of the community. The larger dailies can works, the employer has to pay a extend this kind of basic coverage to the much more complex, per cent of his payroll for unbut essentially similtr, events of our human society in the world employment compensation and the

Some day a better way may be found of supplying homo employ have drawn unemployment Americanus with all the news he wants or needs to know. If that checks. Our rate has been the minday comes, the American newpaper will go the way of the parlor imum because we don't have any odeon. But as long as pretty girls put on bridal wreaths, and labor turnover and nobody babies come and old folks go, no one need hurry to mourn the has left here up to now has put passing of the newspaper in America.



Some Men Never Die

"Tis said that two things are sure on this earth-death and taxes. Though death may be sure, it isn't so certain just how you'll be remembered after death. But some men, like William "Bill" Goyens, will never die. They

live on forever, in the hearts of other men.

Govens' body now lies in a cemetery four miles west of Nocogdoches. His gravestone tells his story well

"Born a slave in South Carolina, 1794, escaped to Texas in 1821, rendered valuable assistance to the Army of Texas, 1836, interpreter for the Houston-Forbes Treaty, with the Cherokees, 1836, acquired wealth and was noted for his charity, died at his home on Goyens'



# CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK



was a decision which was right.

The law, and the orders of the



Unemployment Pay

this unemployment compensation is nothing but a racket, and the employer who has to foot the bill swiftly and surely to anarchy. termined that they will give away who quit our employ a while back,

rate he pays in is determined by how many people formerly in his in for the government dole. But this one did put in for it, and it was approved. If approved, it means that the former employer is "charged back" with the amount received by the former employee during the 30 weeks or so that he draws the compensation.

We protested this and got nowhere. Our position was that the employee was not laid off, his position had to be filled by somebody else, and we couldn't see how he qualified. But he did. And we are paying for it. The Texas Employment Commission has the finest marble building on the Capitol grounds in Austin, built from funds that employers forked over to the bureaucrats. The building is infested with bureaucrats busily extracting other people's money from them and handing it out to those who claim it. And they brag about the TEC not costing the state anything. Of course not. The business man pays for every-

Like other laws, the unemployment compensation law is basically right and is a protection to the employee. It was designed to cushion the shock of being out of work when a man is laid off by his company, through no fault of his own. The era of unemployment compensation is probably better than the era of yesteryear when a jobless man tramped the streets looking for work and had nothing coming in to feed his family. The basic idea is all right. But it has been abused. It has actually become a racket for many people who work long enough to qualify for unemployment checks. then lay off.

-Ochiltree County Herald

Government of Law This is a government of laws

. not a government of men. This nation in general, and the State of Mississippi in particular, has just had a hard lesson in this fundamental truth.

When the Governor of the State of Mississippi openly defied an order of a United States Court to implement a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States . a decision reached after thorough deliberation and after full recourse to all the privileges of law . . . then the Government of the United States had no further recourse but to use force to uphold its courts.

This was a decision undoubtedly as painful to the President of

we must respect it.

And what is the law? In this nation, it is the Constitution of the United States . . . that great charter which outlines the broad principles under which we govern ourthe United States as it has been specific ordinances and rules pas-As far as we are concerned, to countless citizens . . . but it sed by the national congress, or by legislatures of our fifty states, within the framework of that national charter.

Courts which interpret it, must be And what does the law mean? upheld if orderly government is to endure. Any other course leads It means what the duly constituted courts of this nation declare When the U. S. government that it means, in specific cases, fails to enforce the decisions of its and under specific circumstances,

selves . . . plus that great body of national, is charged with the duty



Memories **Furning Back T** From

The Democrat Files 40 YEARS AGO October 19, 1922

Public schools in four Hall Jearldine Davis, at Je County districts opened last Mon- home in a continuation day morning. At Turkey, Newlin club, C. C. C., senior and Lodge new buildings are un- '21 . . . der construction but are not yet ready for occupancy. At Turkey an elegant and roomy new building is being erected at a cost of \$20,000. The new building at New- report shows that 3,242 lin will cost about \$14,000. In the cotton were ginned in H Lodge district two new buildings ty from the crop of it are being built, a central district to October 1, as compar high school at Lodge and a smal- 381 bales for the crop of ler building at Indian Creek . .

R. A. Eddleman, C. M. Greene, Albert Bailey and W. F. Holland is now director of ing of Estelline were shopping and music at the demonstration visiting relatives here Monday . . The sweet dignified senior las- College . . .

as determined by evidence presented to the courts and weighed by from today until the war their justices.

This is the Constitutional process for self-government. The law means what the courts determine that it means. It does not mean what you or I, as individual citizens, may choose to decide that it and daughter, Linda, of I means. It does not mean what the Louisiana, came Wednes editor of the Amarillo Daily News, or the Governor of the State of ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bal Mississippi, or a Committee of the Congress, or even the Attorney General of the U.S. may decide that it means . . . but only what the courts, after due process and deliberation, have determined that it means.

The Congress may make the laws, and with the consent of the people, change the laws . . . but under our system of government, only the Courts may interpret the laws . . . and the Executive arm of the government, local, state or and Universities . . . and obligation of enforcing those court decisions.

-The Canadian Record

There is no personal charm so great as the charm of a cheerful temperament. It is a great error to suppose this comes entirely by nature-it comes quite as much by culture.

ses met last Tuesday, o with Misses Mozelle M

20 YEARS AGO October 15, 1942 The Department of

Glenn Traux, former of the Memphis Gold Med of North Texas State

"Our war effort need used tin can in this says Lewis C. Huff, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, in a c cation to M. J. Draper, salvage chairman ...

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. ternoon for a visit with

> 10 YEARS AGO October 23, 1952

Sue Miller, who play saxophone with the Memp School Band, went to Falls this week where resented the local band a test of the Midwestern U Band . . .

Lois Wines, Howard Par ega Senior, has been n Who's Who in American

Attending the WSG meeting in Paducah Sund Mmes. A. O. Gidden, Mal ender, C. H. Compton, Baten, H. B. Bennett and Culp . . .

Mrs. Rhodie Davis word Friday that her so Davis, has been promote rank of Staff Sergeant. is stationed at F. E. War -Wesleyan Methodist | Force Base in Cheyenne, W



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ful of Cyclone and and last Friday night | Memphis 7 yard line.

utilized a passing ginst the Springlake hind. effectively while the

on a slippery, muddy stood at 6-6. by five-inch rains est periods of play. First Half Action

, on the first play which went wide.

DANCE MERICAN GION HALL

ween the Wolverines James Waites' carry and 5 yards was tied. on a carry by Bill Pounds. Then, be most exciting games on the third down, a pass from quarter and all of the third quarmost exciting games QB Dwight Gailey to End Jacky ter was taken up by a see-saw batsing seconds of the Bridges was complete. Bridges the between the two teams, dosing second up the found himself in the clear and on a pass play. Final raced 78 yards down the sideline to the Springlake 7 yard line be- time in the third quarter trying fore he was pulled down from be- to penetrate the defensive lines

After a first down carry by team could find a weakness, ffectively while the Bill Thompson, James Waites car- In the closing minutes of the of the night. Both ried over for the score from the fourth period, Springlake started Dwain Ellerd were Amarillo visof the night.

6 yard line. A place-kick by Rich- a scoring drive which took them ard Ellis was wide so the score 70 yards in six plays. Fine carries itors on Thursday of last week. ard Ellis was wide so the score 70 yards in six plays. Fine carries

by five-inch latter ball on their own 30 after the carried over for the score. Latham week, She is doing nicely and will done in the first, sec- kickoff. Two plays netted them place kicked the extra point and only 2 yards. On the third down, the score was 21-14 with 1:56 week. There to be with her dura jump pass was intercepted by seconds left on the clock. Half Action line backer Wayne Sweatt who Not to be denied, the Cyclone L. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. skicked out underway. scampered around right end, pick- squad took over the ball after L. Kilgore. of the game own 29, the ed up some key blocks by team- Larry Wynn, a lineman, caught on their speedy halfback, No. mates and carried over for the the pig-skin on the kickoff giving Cyclone's second score. A pass Memphis the ball on their own 45: visited here Sunday with her mogen, on the loose and from Gailey to End Bridges ad- The Cyclone threw two incom- ther, Mrs. T. V. Ward, and other

rines kicked deep in- lake and again the Wolverines the Springlake 28. On the second Christi is visiting here with her erritory and the ball had trouble keeping the ball. On down, Gailey passed to Pounds, by Jacky Bridges. a third and 8 situation the No. 2 who deflected the ball into the other relatives. Mrs. Jones had ated to run the ball ranked South Plains Class A club air, and End Bridges ran under been visiting in Corpus Christi fumbled and Larry Wynn recov- it and crossed the goalline for the since Sept. 19 with Mrs. Spencer ered for Memphis near the mid- final Memphis score.

> ed drives only to have them stop- tended for HB Waites was short. ped by tough defensives. Midway The game ended with the score in the second quarter, the Wolver- 21-20. ines were able to mount an offensive, using running pass plays 11 and moved the ball down the field

The scoring punch was added 224

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Cary Latham, who carried over black bass, catfish and crappie. Running two dive plays, the from the 8 yard line. Latham carthe last-minute sched-the last-minute sched-

The remainder of the second Second Half Play

The two teams expanded all the of their opponents but neither

by QB Latham moved the ball to

rards to score. Spring- ded two more points to the board plete passes before QB Gailey relatives. place kick for the ex- and Memphis was out front 14-6. connected with HB Bill Pounds Memphis kicked off to Spring- giving Memphis a first and 10 on

On the all important extra Two times the two teams start- point try, a pass from Gailey in-

Statistics First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yardage Incomplete Passes Interceptions Yards Penalized Fumbles Lost

Leading ground carrier for Memphis was HB Pounds who

## Locals and Personals L. A. Tucker, Walter Whaley,

Don Leary, Carl Hill, and Parge Winn, all of Estelline returned after a five-day fishing trip at Redwood Lodge near Zapata. The support- back but slipped down on the by their hard running quarterback group made a total catch of 318

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks went to Austin Saturday to see their first granddaughter, Shari Lynn Mc-Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McQueen, who was born on Friday. Mr. Parks returned home Sunday while Mrs. Parks remained in Austin for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Doyle Morris and Mrs.

The Wolverines took over the the Cyclone 13. Then HB Been major surgery in Amarillo last Mrs. T. J. Kilgore underwent will likely be home one day this ing surgery were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo Daniels of Amarillo

Mrs. B. J. Spencer of Corpus mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones and and accompanied her back to

Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson visited in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Walter Jameson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mrs. T. L. Rouse were in 255 Amarillo Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lev-304 erett and Brown Smith. Mrs. Leverett is convanlesing following a heart attack several weeks ago. Mr. Smith has been in an Amarillo 8 for 24 Punt Averages 2 for 36 hospital since receiving severe burns several weeks ago.

Mrs. Will Monzingo and Tinkie made 36 yards in 12 carries. Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monzingo Crow, FB, carried 3 times for 15 and Ricky of Odessa visited here yards and James Waites carried over the weekend with relatives







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## **Demo Officials** Will Serve On **State Committee**

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They will also work with the ators of Democratic candidates in | this week. an effort to turn out a large vote

Locke, chairman of the State finance and insurance. He is a court costs. member of the Lamb County Po-Both are members of the SDEC, litical Coordinating Efforts Comrepresenting the 15-county 30th mittee, has served as a member of the Chamber of Commerce The 30th District is comprised board of directors, and is presiof Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, dent of the Pony-Colt baseball

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#### Three Men Are Apprehended For Carrying Knives

Jesus T. Torres, Paul T. Torres and Clementa V. Teneyaque were all filed on for possession of throw-blade knives which measured between 11 and 13 inches, various managers and coordin- Sheriff W. P. Baten, Jr., said

The three men pled guilty be-Their appointment was announc- for their party's nominees Nov. 6. fore County Judge Tracy Davis, Batson deals in farming and in and were each fined \$100 and

> Democratic convention delegate in 1956 and 1958, served as Lamb County manager for Ralph Yarborough in 1956 and 1958, and was co-chairman for his county during the Kennedy-Johnson cam-

> Mrs. Bullock is active in her precinct and county Democratic organizations. She attended West Texas School of Nursing, and is a member of the Baptist Church.

#### Charges Are Dropped Against Lourie Buchanan

The statury rape charge against Lourie D. Buchanan, a negro, were dropped yesterday in District Court before Judge Luther Gribble, and a charge of perjury is being filed against the 12-year-old negro girl, Sheriff W. P. Baten, Jr., said today.

The girl, in open court, stated that she did not know the defendant. The charge of perjury will go before Judge Tracy Davis in juvenile court.

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the end of your rod. Too often

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move it by hand.

By Vern Santford

People catch fish. But fishermen sometimes catch people.

If you've ever been "hooked" by a fisherman, you know what time to duck! Instead try to shake

Fortunately, more fish are aught than people.

Homer Circle, PR man for ways keep the bend of your rod James Heddon's Sons of Dowa- away from your head and your giac, Michigan - makers of the companion. Again, a suddenly famous Heddon Fishing Tackle released lure with an assist from sends us some interesting facts a bent rod could propel its hooks into the skin you or your partner on this subject.

"Every year," says Homer, love so much! doctors are called upon to extract barbed hooks from various parts of people's anatomies. It fish with your hand unless you may be an eye or an ear, the are experienced in the right techface or a neck, hands, arms, legs back-or rump.'

"Most of these painful injuries beach it. And never reach into could have been avoided if a few the mouth of a toothed fish. A imple safety rules had been folowed," said Homer. "Experts you lots of trouble. have studied this needless injury problem for years and offer nulure that should be out of your ermen derive pleasure instead of pain from America's greatest participant sport."

loose lures in the boat end up in a fisherman's seat! Homer has included these suggestions in Heddon's 1962 Fishing Tackle Catalogue. I'll pass good fishing partner is an invaluthem on to you later, after I able asset. Study him, watch him tell you how you may obtain, free carefully, and if he proves cautious, courteous and thoughful of of charge, Heddon's new 64-page catalogue. It sells regularly for you he is a rare companion. 25c. But Homer says he'll send you one free, if you'll mention tion by trying to outdo his adt in your column. mirable characteristics.

Guess he's trying to find out if we have any readers

Anyway, it's a beautiful muli-colored printing job with as many tips on fishing as there are items listed in the catalogue.

we promised. Here's how to keep from latching onto a fishing buddy or getting yourself seriously involved in a hook (1) Learn the simple overhand

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(2) If your lure hangs on



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John L. Jones was filed on this

week for the burglary of a pri-

vate residence being occupied by

Richard Pierce on the J. L. Dar-

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W. P. Baten, Jr., announced to-

He was apprehended by city po-

lice in Childress. He took a .45

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MANS THANKSGIVING WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Clenm F. Srygley of Memphis announce the engagement and apmarriage of their daughter, Frankye Lynn, to mmy Don Goldston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Thomas oldston of McLean. Nuptial vows will be solemnized at nm. Thursday, Nov. 22, at the First Methodist Church in his. A reception will follow immediately at the church Friends of the families are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Willingham

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garet Holcomb.

Class of the First Baptist Church

There was a short business ses-

year. Officers elected were: Mrs.

R. H. Wherry, president; Mrs.

C. W. Crawford and Mrs. Mar-

With God," taken from the scrip-

crew. All were ready for their

Mrs. Ione Barton, niece of Mrs.

Willingham, entertained the class

in a delightful manner by singing

and playing many of their favor-

Delicious refreshments were

served to the following guests:

Mmes. Fern Miller, Ione Barton,

Claude Wells, Grace Duke, Cliff

Pedersen and Kate Parks; and

members: Mmes. C. W. Crawford,

Dick Watson, Julia Day, Alla

Boswell, Maud Chaudoin, E. I.

Adams, Emma Calhoun, R. H.

Wherry, Theo. Swift, Elitha

Scott, and the hostess, Mrs. Wil-

Doyle Fowler was compliment-

ed with a birthday dinner Sun-

day at the home of his parents,

The group enjoyed a fish din-

Enjoying the family occasion

were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler,

Sheila, Timmy and Rusty, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

ner, a recent catch during a fish-

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Fowler.

Doyle Fowler

Is Honoree At

Dinner Sunday

lingham.

ite hymns at the piano.

met in the home of Mrs. Ora Wil-

## Boy's Ranch Representative Is Guest Speaker at Travis PTA

The William B. Travis Parent-Jucher Association met in regr session at 7 p. m. Tuesday sening in the Travis Cafetorium with the president, Mrs. A. H.

The Pledge to the Flag was in unison by the group. Mrs. Grady Haynes, member-

in chairman, announced that membership drive is now unrray and will end Oct. 12. She ed all parents to join the unit. on and your ideas are needed parent-teacher work," Mrs. es said. "It is only through ration that we can make s the biggest and best PTA win the history of the organ-

Those who would like to join unit are asked to contact Mrs. by at Travis Elementary School. Mrs. Reba Stroehle's room won monthly award for having the at parents attending PTA.

Mrs. Bob Douthit presented the ram, "Consideration Through Dick Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. pect for the Dignity and th of the Individual," and uced the guest speaker, T. Loard, Mrs. Sallie Allen, Mrs. an Harriman, representative

Mr. Harriman is editor of the as Ranch newspaper. He disteation and discipline.

stated, "A child wants to ture reading Isa. 41:9-10. ad but must be shown the bounis of behavior; when neces-" 'affectionate discipline' is and has proven successful the past 23 years."

the same as the problems of the group leaders were the ground L. C. Kinard.

Dring the social hour, refresh- flight into service for the Lord were served by members of at the beginning of the new Sunospitality committee with day School year. A. J. W. Ivy as chairman.

## Mrs. Wood Is Hostess To

of the Ophelia Club Myrtle Crabb, Edna Gilreath, P. Stelline met Monday, Oct. 8, B. Barrett, Margaret Holcomb, their regular meeting in the see of Mrs. R. V. Wood. In Leon Helm presided over

business session. Mrs. Joe ent Eddins brought the pro-How To Take Small Chil-Shopping" and "Ten No's

he group came dressed for a of party and Mrs. Rayford won the prize for her cos-Mrs. Eddie Braidfoot won birthday gift.

ments of tuna salad, actes, apple cake and whipped am and iced tea were served owing members: Mmes. Kent Eddins, Jack Kinard, Braidoot, Claudia Welch, d Boney, Jr., Don Ferrel, Bil-le Rothwell, William Collier, ord Jones, Leon Helm, Joe vens, and the hostess,

# Society News

Thursday, October 11, 1962

# Lindley-Montgomery Nuptials Read In Pretty Church Service

## State Official Presents Charter To Local Assembly, Rainbow For Girls

Others taking part in the cere- observer; Ginger Hancock, outer mony were: recorder, Mrs. Mary observer; Carolyn Linville, choir Jane Thompson; chaplain, Mrs. director. Estelle Barber; organist, Mrs. Ona Rasco, and marshal, Mrs. ed after the meeting to sveeral Mary Leila Scott.

As a part of the approval for charter, the officers of the Asembly initiated Cynthia Evans into the order.

A number of Eastern Star nembers were present at the neeting.

Refreshments were served from a lovely tea table with a rainbow and pot of gold at one end and an arrangement of gold flowers for decorations. Barbara Hancock and Wanda Grice presided at the punch bowl.

Installation Service In an impressive called meet- dell. ing Thursday evening, the officers of Memphis Assembly No. 311

were installed. The installing officers were as follows: Jimmie Ward, installing officer; Jo Ann Stanley, recorder; Neva Sue Koeninger, chaplain; Carol Smith, marshal, and Ona Rasco, organist.

Marcene Stephens was installed as worthy advisor, and Mrs. Wilma Leslie as mother advisor. Other officers installed to serve with the worthy advisor included: Jone Ward, associate matron; The Reapers Sunday School

#### lingham Oct. 4 for their regular Mrs. Kinard Is The meeting was opened with Guest Speaker prayer by Mrs. Myrtle Crabb after which Mrs. Cliff Pedersen sang with her own accompaniment at the piano "How Great At Culture Club

ficers were made and new officof Mrs. Grover Moss. ers were elected for the coming

Myrtle Crabb, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, guest dell. Alla Boswell, secretary; Mrs. speaker for the afternoon, was in-Maud Chaudoin, courtesy chairman. Group leaders are Mrs. T. lightful and interesting trip to the South Pacific. Among the

ing the New Sunday School Year the South Pacific.

The teacher of the class was the astronaut with all the officers on dore Swift, Clifford Farmer, L. Gary of Newlin and Sonny Morastronaut with all the officers on astronaut with all the officers on date stilwell, Jeanette Irons, Robof Childhood," written by and vice president were in con-

Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, Doris Ward, charity; Carol Baker, Supreme Inspector of the Grand Hope; Mary Sue Scott, Faith; Assembly of Texas, Order of Lynn Foxhall, chaplain; Lynn Rainbow for Girls, recently made Philpot, drill leader; Dawn Ann an official visit to the Memphis Yarbrough, love; Barbara Han-Assembly and in a lovely consti- cock, religion; Cynthia Evans, natuting ceremony presented the ture; Linda Lesley, immortality; ocal Assembly with a charter. Paula Gentry, fidelity; Neita Gail According to members, the Reed, patriotism; Patsy Murdock, Memphis Assembly is now a full- service; Jo Ann Stanley, recordfledged assembly, and is known er; Laquitta Baten, organist; as Memphis Assembly No. 311. Mary Ann Lemons, confidential

Lovely refreshments were serv-

## Agnes Bailey Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. T. L. Waddell

The Agnes Bailey Sunday Members of the Agnes Bailey Sunday School Class held their monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Wad-

The president, Mrs. E. R. Gilbert, presided. The opening song was "When We Walk with God." Mrs. Albert Bailey led the opening prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. After the treasurer's report, the two group captains gave their reports. Roll call was answered with a verse of scriptures.

Mrs. L. J. Halford brought the devotional, "Seek Ye After a Fountain of Youth," taken from Proverbs 20:29. The Mission Study Book, "The Ice Cutter," was given by Mrs. E. R. Gilbert. Mrs. John Berryman dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to the following: Mmes. E. R. Gilbert, R. R. Eddleman, G. E. Nelson, L. J. Halford, John Berryman, Jim Longbine, Z. T. Zint, J. The Woman's Culture Club met W. Morrison, Ben Jackson, D. A. Wade, R. A. Eddleman, S. K. Jones, O. K. Young, Albert Bail-A short business session was ey, W. D. Lawrence, Everett conducted by the president, Mrs. Richerson, Miss Joyce Richerson and the hostess, Mrs. T. L. Wad-

The next meeting will be held troduced by Mrs. Theodore Swift. the first Thursday in November Mrs. Kinard told about her de- in the home of Mrs. O. K. Young.

countries she visited were Tahiti, Kim of Grand Prairie visited her Fiji Islands, New Zealand and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mor-After the election of officers, Australia. She used slides to give rison, Saturday en route to the Mrs. Myrtle Crabb gave the de- the club members a glimpse of Canyon-Arlington football game ter Oct. 5. Weighing 6 pounds, The quotation used for the pro- College and is one of the four girl former Joy Parks. gram: "If a country is worth cheerleaders for the Rebels. Atknowing at all, it is worth know- tending the game with them were inspiring installation service using as her theme "Space Flights." ing well" by Alexander Smith.

Members present were Mmes. W. B. Morrison of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morrison and

Clarence Weaver of San Benito Sites, which reminded his listrol of the launching. The secreer is a brother of Mrs. Goodall.



ENGAGEMENT REAVELED-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Justiss of Claude announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to the Rev. Paul Hancock, son of Mrs. Doshia B. Hancock and the late Isaac Perry Hancock of Memphis.

formed at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the First Christian Church, Miss Nancy Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley of Lakeview, became the bride of Lacy Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery of

The Rev. Richard Avery, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, read the double-ring ceremony before a nuptial space decorated with greenery, floor baskets of white gladioli and branched candelabra holding lighted

Nuptial selections were provided by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. A. L. Gailey, vocalist, as she sang "Always" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead." She played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French silk styled with portrait neckline, and three-quarter length leeves. The skirt featured a front panel inset trimmed with medalons of Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls and crystal, and inverted pleats with sweetheart bows at the fitted bodice. Medal-

## T. C. Stevens Celebrate 43rd Anniversary Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stevens celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

All of their children were pres-

ent during the day.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Stevens and daughters of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens and family of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stevens and daughter of Childress, Perry Stevens and children, also of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith and family of Memphis, and a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crump of Childress. Also attending were Rev. Lanham Campbell and J. C. Stev-



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley of Lubbock are the parents of a baby daughter born Sept. 10. She has been named Saundra Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sims and and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McQueen announce the arrival of a daughand a boy's life at the Ranch, votional, her subject being "Factive beauty that can be found in daughter, attends Arlington State of the New Sunday School Year the South Pacific.

Mrs. Myrtie Crabb gave the decide members a gling of the Club members a gling of the Canyon. Sherilyn Sims, their of the beauty that can be found in daughter, attends Arlington State of the Club members a gling of the Canyon. Sherilyn Sims, their of the beauty that can be found in daughter, attends Arlington State of the Club members a gling of the Club members a gling of the Club members a gling of the Canyon. Sherilyn Sims, their of the Club members a gling of the Canyon. Sherilyn Sims, their of the Canyon. Sherilyn Sims, the Canyon. S

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Randal of Amarillo announce the birth Members present were Mmes. and Mrs. Buster Morrison and of a daughter on Oct. 5. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Melissa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall of Lakeview and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Howard Randal of Memphis.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brandon of Colorado Springs, Colo., became the parents of a daughter on Sept. 26. Weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, she has been named Sandra Marie. Mrs. Brandon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. D. Hall of Lakeview.

> > Sgt. Kenneth Crawford visited last week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea, and his mother, Mrs. H. C. Crawford. Sgt. Crawford has been stationed in Germany for the past three and one-half years and is being sent to Missouri.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Whaley, all of Weatherford, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Henry Scott.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney of Borger visited here Saturday with Mrs. Henry Scott.

> > Celia Leslie, who is attending McMurry College, Abilene, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders visited in Amarillo Saturday night with their daughter and family, Mrs. R. B. Smith. They also visited their daughter and family in Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cathey, and boys on Sunday. While in Stratford, they visited Mrs. E. H. Saunders' sister, Mrs. Andrew Hamil and family.



the bodice and sleeves.

Her bouffant veil of imported corsages of white gardenias. illusion was caught to a tierra of seed pearls and she carried a surrounded with sweetheart roses showered with satin ribbons.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried out the traditional bridal custom of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and some-

Attendants

Retha Kennard served as maid of honor. She was attired in a the bridegroom. frock of royal blue taffeta fashoned with an over skirt of silk essories and a corsage of white

Miss Tanja Lindley, niece of with royal blue sash and hat.

were Jack and Jerry Montgomery, Amarillo. prothers of the bridegrom.

ride, chose for her daughter's while Mrs. Montgomery wore a Memphis.

lions of matching lace adorned [lighter shade of blue, also with matching accessories. Both wore

Reception Immediately following the wedbridal bouquet of white orchids ding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white net cloth over satin and centered with an arrangement of white feathered carnations trimmed in blue.

Miss Retha Kennard served the three-tiered wedding cake and Miss Patricia Gillard of Amarillo served punch. Guests were registered by Miss

Sara Beth Montgomery, cousin of

For a honeymoon trip, the bride chose for travel a brown suit organza. She wore matching accessories with matching accessories. She cessories and a corsage of white wore the orchid from her bridal

The bride is a graduate of the the bride, served as flower girl. Lakeview High School with the She wore a white dress accented class of 1961. She attended IBM school in Amarillo and before her Mike Montgomery served his marriage was employed with the brother as best man and ushers Empire Insurance Agency in

The bridegroom is a graduate Mrs. Lindley, mother of the of Memphis High School and is wedding a deep blue dress accent- ing and ranching. The couple will ed with matching accessories, make their home northeast of

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# Mr., Mrs. John Molloy To Observe 50th Anniversary Sun.



50 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Molloy, who are shown above in their wedding picture made following their marriage in Childress in 1912, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home here Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended all their friends to call at the family home between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Hosts for the occasion will be their children

## Dr. D. H. Aronofsky Is Guest Speaker At Atalantean Club Meeting October 3

Club met at 3 p. m., Oct. 3 in the out. home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey with The program was on "Amerialways strive to strengthen the arm

a club project for 1963, and he for America to wake up

Mrs. Milton Beasley as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. D. H. Aron-The president, Mrs. D. H. Aron- liams gave the invocation. Miss Dr. Aronofsky's second subject auer, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. tendants were identical streetofsky, called the meeting to or- Imogene King gave a splenlid talk was, "I Speak for Democracy." He Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Roy Jew- length dresses of aqua silk organza Mrs. Dickson chose a royal blue der and presided at a brief busi- on "America, Wake Up!". Briefly said, "We must keep our Demo- el, Mrs. Bill Boren, Mrs. J. O. over satin. They were designed jersey knit dress and large white ness meeting. Mrs. Aronofsky in- Miss King said, "America must cratic way of life ever before the Odom, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. with scooped neckline and cap hat. Mrs. Ferrell, the mother of corsage at her shoulder. troduced Tony Craig, from the wake up and have better govern- people of our country. We must go N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Herbert sleeves. The bell shaped skirt was the bridegroom, was dressed in a Memphis Chamber of Commerce, ment, schools, books, T. V. pro- to the poles and vote for our Govto the group. Mr. Craig presented grams and morals if we are to surplans and sketches of a \$135,000 vive as a nation of high cultural we are a Democrat, Republican or Coppedge, Miss Imogene King and bandeaus atop tiers of veil circlets ories. Their corsages were white Community Building that had been standards. We must work to edu-Socialist and vote for the person the hostesses, Mrs. Milton Beasley and carried nosegays of white carnations. presented to the City Council for cate young people to our Ameri- with the best American policy and Mrs. W. C. Dickey. consideration and would eventu- can ways of life." Miss King dis- that would build our government ally be brought to a vote by the cussed and compared the Ameri- up, instead of using force to pro-City voters, in the near future. can Standards of living with the mote a staid political policy." Dr. the home of Mrs. Eddie Foxhall were a white linen dress with church parlor. The bride's table Friday evening, Sept. 7. City voters, in the near future. can Standards of living with the holle of Mrs. Eddie Forday evening, Sept. 1.

Mr. Craig asked the club to begin Russian way of life and concludate and depart at 8 a. m. for an all Peter Pan collar, short sleeves and laid with an ecru lace cloth over arrangement of white gladie. this movement for ed her talk by saying, "It is time and he brought out many thoughts day visit to Cal Farley's Boys full gathered skirt. Her wide brim-

221 North Ninth St., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 14, with open house. They extend an invitation to all their friends to call at their home between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

The affair will be hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Molloy were marlived on the same farm in the Pleasant Valley community south of Lakeview for approximately 40 years. They moved to their present home at 221 N. Ninth in January, 1957, following Mr. Molloy's retirement from farming.

The Molloys have one son, Alvin W. of Lakeview and three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Lowe of group captains. Amarillo, Mrs. Frank Q. Ward of Borger and Mrs. Carl R. Kulp of West Chester, Pa.

the guest speaker, Dr. D. H. Aronofsky. Dr. Aronofsky gave a most interesting talk using two sub- prayer. Strengthen the Arm of Liberty." entrance to New York harbor to home. elcome the millions who would follow her to the new world. She represents the dream of Freedom, by that we mean freedom to worship, write and say what is on must think and talk to reinforce the spirit of freedom, so that we may live in an atmosphere of faith, not fear, have moral courtual values and the sanctities of life that our Godless adversaries can never destroy." Dr. Aronof-Members of the Atalantean club when they could be worked sky elaborated on our American Freedoms and said, "We should

## Nancy Dickson Becomes Bride of Joseph Ferrell in Arkansas Rites

## Ruth Class Has Installation, Salad Supper

The Ruth Class of the Travis Baptist Church met for its monthy class meeting Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the church.

The meeting was called to order Ann Hanvey.

Peggy Fowler was in charge of the installation service in which the following officers were installed: Betty Johnson, president; Beatrice Edwards, vice president; Mary Hanvey, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Jordan and Beth Morgan,

A salad supper was served to the following members: Lavell Dean, Mary Ann Hanvey, Peggy Fowler, Pat Coleman, Beatrice Edwards, Ruth Jordan, Betty Morgan and teacher, Cozette Lowe.

The meeting closed with group

Mrs. Mamie Baker left for Briefly Dr. Aronofsky began by Longview last week to visit her saying "We all know the Statue sister, Mrs. Zula Mason. The sisof Liberty was a gift from France ters plan a trip to Mississippi to the United States many years where they will visit other relaago. The lady was placed at the tives, before Mrs. Baker returns

freshment table in the dining ed bodice was fashioned with a room was laid with a brown linen cloth covered with brown net and sleeves were complimented by elcentered with an attractive ar- bow length shirred gloves. The our minds and in our hearts. To strengthen the arm of liberty, we strengthen the arm of liberty, we Aronofsky poured tea or coffee soft folds of organza at the waist from a silver tea service and the line. Her triple waist length veil hostesses served creamed chicken of French illusion was attached on a patti shell, small tomatoes to a pearl tiara. She carried a age and a new concern for spirisandwiches, cake and mints.

> and Dr. D. H. Aronofsky and the sat in streamers. following members were present: Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. D. H. Aronofsky, her sister as maid of honor. Brides-Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Robert Han- maids were Miss Carole Lantus vey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Philpot, Mrs. and Miss Mayble Ann Ferrell, Eddie Foxhall, Mrs. Robert Sex- sister of the bridegroom. The at-

From DeQueen, Ark., comes news of the recent marriage of Miss Nancy Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Dickson of DeQueen and former resident of Hall County, to Joseph Carl Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Ferrell of Covington, Ky.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes of this city and the late Mrs. Anna

Nuptial vows were solemnized at 7:30 p. m. September 8 in ried in Childress in 1912, moving by the past president, Lavell Grace Baptist Church in DeQueen to Hall County in 1914. They Dean. Prayer was led by Mary with the Reverend J. B. Estes, an uncle of the bride and pastor of the Philadelphian Freewill Baptist church of Weatherford, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

A white wrought-iron arch, topped with a large white satin bow and two silver wedding bells, entwined with emerald foliage interspersed with white stock and lilies of the valley, formed the central altar decoration. Two floor baskets of white gladioli and mums with emerald fern, flanked by tall white tapers in seven branch candelabra were used in the fore-

Mrs. H. B. Carruth, organist, provided a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches were used. Mrs. Carruth also accompanied Mrs. Gray Jones who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over white satin. The mouldscooped neckline and the brief orchids and feathered carnations. Two guests, Mrs. Laura Kakara showered with French maline and lace. She carried a white satinminiature bride and bridegro

#### Attendants

Miss Gladys Dickson attended feathered carnations and mums.

med hat was of nylon braid and four-tiered cake topped with a centered the U-shaped table



and lace flower basket and wore | Mrs. Charles Greenway, cous a wristlet of feathered carnations. the bride, registered the gu Carol Boyd Dickson, brother of Mrs. Carol Dickson served the bride, was best man. Ushers cake and Mrs. James Dickson, were James Dickson, brother of the bride, and Roy Dee Estes.

For her daughter's wedding,

#### Reception

punch. They were assisted by J. B. Estes and Mrs. Paul St

For travel, the bride wo

brow-biege tweed suit with After a brief wedding trip,

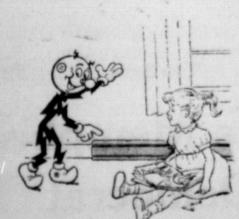
Rehearsal Dinner

Miss Nancy Dickson and Carl Ferrell and members o For the next club meeting, mem- Karole Kay Dickson, niece of Immediately following the cere- bridal party were entertain

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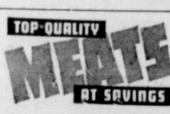
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## Clyde Drake Speaks To Delphians Meeting In J. S. McMurry Home

pelphian Club met in the gresident, for a few minutes of This was followed salute to the flag. The the previous meeting

bject for the afternoon which was Mrs. Henry Hays, The meditaof the United merica," was given by McKown. She quoted largaret Mead's book, for Old," in which old of the impact of States of America on

Clyde Drake of Wellinger member of the Delb, was the guest speaker fternoon. Her subject Smithsonian-Reposit-American Heritage.

id of the origin of the which is a U. S. inof learning in Washing-C, founded by the bemes Smithson, an Engho never even visited States. According to his estate was left ew, Henry J. Hungerh the stipulation that, nephew die without iswhole estate should go D. C., under the the Smithsonian Institustablishment for the "in-

rford died without is-1835. There was much opbut largely through the of John Quincy Adams, st was accepted. The nted to more than onewe been large donations | "When Lindburgh was writing

Community Club Of Parnell Meets Oct. 3

The Parnell Community Club met on Thursday, Oct. 3, with 14 members present.

The club meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer led by Roxie Orcutt. Leona Burk gave the devotional and the roll call was answered with "How I Met My Husband." Nelda Ferrel presided over the meeting. Repairs on the roof were discussed.

It was voted to have the Halloween Carnival on October 27. the Saturday before Halloween. Chances will be sold on an electric blanket. A cake will be the prize on the bean guessing. The games will include bingo, dominos, fishing pond and a dart game. Sandwiches, pie, coffee and soft drinks will be available in the

Members present included:

Bruce, Leona Burk, Nell Burk,
one of his books, he needed to Another item of interest men- were collections of smaller items guest, Mrs. Drake, and the following members: Mms. W. C.

Wernon visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lucille Cope, Sal Couch, Dorothy use some numbers which he had tioned was the apothecary's shop —a perfect collection of gnats of lowing members: Mmes. W. C. Jouett, Roxie Orcutt, Opal Winn, to the plane and found the fig- with very real looking attendants.

ited States to found at and grants such as those from Andrew Mellon, the National Gallery of Art and many others, she

Among the many departments Mrs. Drake mentioned was the gallery where the First Ladies are represented. She said all the figthe acceptance of the ures are the same, the clothing is that of the lady depicted.

on dollars. Since then, berg's "Spirit of St. Louis."

She discussed the display of airplanes which includes the Wright Brothers plane and Lind-



RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP AWARDS — Pictured above are the members of the Memphis Lions Club who received, 10 year, 15 year, and 20 year Monarch Chevron Awards. The presentation was made by Lions Deputy District Governor Clifford Johnson of Hedley. First row from left to right are: Homer Tucker, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., O. M. Cosby, Jr., Boss Lion Jack Rose, Dick Fowler, Bill Lesley, Bill Hall. On the back row from the left are: Ace Cailey, Gene Lindsey, J. W. Coppedge, W. B. Wilson, Sr., Charley Cape, J. Claude Wells, O. S. Goodpasture, Herschel Combs, O. L. (Buster) Helm, and H. J. Howell. The following men have earned awards which will be presented at a later date: 20 year attendance, Roy Coleman, Lynn McKown; 15 year attendance, Elmont Branigan, Robert Spicer; 10 year attendance, Clifford Farmer, M. C. Allen,

ures he needed," she said.

Damron, Nelda Ferrel, Lena written inside his plane. Coming which contained bottles and other the world, a beautiful display of Dickey, Henry Hays, C. C. Hod-Johnsey. Freeze, Cordye Hood, Clessie to the Smithsonian, he climbed ingoods of the old time drug store leaves from all parts of the world.

ges, L. L. McKown, C. L. Smith, A delicious plate was served by Mildred Stephens, Sim Reeves, A. Murry, C. D. Morris, R. H. Wher-Mrs. Drake stated that there the hostess, Mrs. McMurry, to the Anisman, J. L. Barnes, J. M. Mc- ry and Miss Maud Milam.

Mrs. W. F. Ritchie Attends Design School In Childress

Mrs. W. F. Ritchie was in Childress Sunday where she attended a design school for florist of the

The school was sponsored by the Childress Chamber of Commerce and Fairview Wholesale Florist of Childress.

Designers were present from Mineral Wells, Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth and Artesia, N. M., and showed the latest displays for fall and Christmas arrangements, Mrs. Ritchie said.

#### Wayne Lesley Leaves For Cal. After Leave Here

Wayne Lesley, who has been ere on leave visiting with his other, Mrs. Glenna Maddox, left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed with the U.

He recently completed basic training and upon his return to San Diego will attend a 14-week sonar training course before beng stationed aboard a Navy ship.

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# Chamber of Commerce Open House Is Weekend Highlight

A highlight of the weekend to Memphis during the past sev-comette Committee of the was the open house given at the eral weeks. Memphis Country Club to honor Hostesses for the informal



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPEN HOUSE - Mrs. David Aronofsky, chairman of the Welcomette Committee, serves Bill Baten, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, a refreshing cup of punch at the open house held Sunday at the Memphis Country Club. More than 130 guests attended the social including new residents to Memphis, who were honor guests.

#### Need Names of All New Families

Your cooperation is needed to help make Memphis a friendly city!

Members of the Welcomette Committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce are making an effort to list all new families who have moved into the city. Your help is needed in compiling a complete list. If a new family has moved into your neighborhood, please fill in the lines below and mail to Mrs. David Aronofsky, chairman, or telephone Mrs. Aronofsky, phone 259-2285, or call the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 259-3144.

Name

Place of Residence

phis Chamber of Commerce. Also greeting guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer and members of the C. of C. board of directors.

Approximately 130 guests called between the hours of 3 and

Informality was the keynote of he decorative theme which was used throughout the club house. Autumn flowers and foliage were combined with Hall County products including cotton, pumpkins, okra, maize, etc., to form the decorations. The mantel was flanked y two "scarecrows" entitled 'Mr." and "Mrs." Memphis.

Punch and coffee were served with sandwiches and cookies from a tea table laid with a printed cloth in tones of brown and yellow. Centering the table was a oumpkin filled with colorful zennias in shades of yellow and gold.

Mrs. H. J. Howell served punch. Guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Baten and Mrs. Ace Gailey. Other members of the Wel-

comette Committee who assisted with hostess duties were Mmes. David Aronofsky, Bill Cosby, J. W. Coppedge, Herschel Combs, Ralph Williams and Miss Tops

## Intermediate Choir **Elects Officers**

At the close of choir registration at the First Baptist Church, nex to continue the study, "The the members held the election of Christian Mission on the Rim of

The intermediate choir elected Linda Philpot, president; Peggy Parker, vice president; Shelia Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Connie Bradshaw, reporter-historian; Carl Houston, librarian; Renee Wood, choir manager.

Other members of the choir are: David Douthit, Mark Phillips, David Rose, Jimmy Stewart, Jim Edd Wines, Susan Mothershed, Gary Murdock, Richard Ellis, Cynthia Evans, John Ferrel and Sharon Ashley. The choir meets each Wednes-

day at 4 p. m. At present, the choir is working on Christmas Director is C. D. Pedersen; ac- true or false test.

companist, Mrs. C. D. Pedersen; and choir sponsor, Mrs. E. L. Mc-



WELCOMETTES - Six of the nine member committee of the Welcomettes, who were hosts at the open house held Sunday at the Memphis Country Club, are shown in their hostesses aprons which were made of burlap. A member of the committee, Mrs. H. J. Howell, made the aprons. Shown from left, are Tops Gilreath, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. David Aronofsky, Mrs. H. J. Howell, Mrs. Bill Cosby and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge. Members of the committee who are not pictured are: Mrs. A. L. Gailey, Mrs. Bill Baten and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

## **WSCS** Meets October 8 In Methodist Annex

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Oct. 8 at 3 p. m. in the Methodist Church An-East Asia.

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, the leader, for the session.

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson gave a thought-provoking meditation entitled "Our Neighbors on the Rim of East Asia." Four speakers assisted Mrs. Hutcherson, namely Mr.ies. J. J. McDaniel, W. I. Glos- Mrs. J. M. Baker's talk concernson, Bess Crump and T. J. Dun- ing the "People and Economics." bar, bringing bread, clothing, a These discussions were both intowel and a brick for building a formative. church as symbols of the people's needs. Mrs. Hutcherson led the group in prayer.

group with 20 questions for a Readers' Digest.

Mrs. W. I. Glosson discussed Asia" will be concluded Monday, the "History and Religious Situa- Oct. 15, at 3 p. m. in the Methodtion in Taiwan," followed by ist Church Annex.

## Lakeview HE Class Enjoys Demonstration

Carolyn Money of Vernon, district home economics teacher for Lone Star Gas Company, gave a demonstration in foods to students of the Lakeview Home Economics II Class Monday at noon introduced the study of Taiwan at the local gas office in Mem-

The demonstration was in connection with the study of foods which the class is now making under the instruction of Mrs.

Mrs. R. S. Greene concluded the program with a splendid story of the life of the missionary, Lil-Mrs. DeBerry presented the lian Dickson, as told in the July

The study of the "Rim of East

## Mystic Weaver Club Members Enjo Breakfast At Odom Restaurant W

Mrs. W. C. Dickey entertained members of the Mystic Weavers Club with a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Odom Restaurant.

Members were seated at a long table which was centered with an attractive arrangement of yellow mums in a silver bowl.

The menu included fruit juice. ham and eggs, grits, spiced apple, toast and blueberry muffins, butter and jelly and coffee.

Mrs. Frank Finch drew the door prize which was a nice asortment of fall bulbs.

Enjoying the social were the following members: Mmes. J. L. Barnes, Jim McMurry, Louis Goffinett, N. A. Hightower, R. H. Wherry, Tomie Potts, Jim Vallance, Frank Finch and hostess, Mrs. Dickey.

Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Tom Scoggins visited Mrs. E. H. Saunders Thursday afternoon.

Dony R. Baker, teacher. Students enjoying the demonstration were Violet Pierce, Peggy Wiginton, Carolyn Orr, Trudy Cofer, Gail Sherrill, Linda Hurst, Nikki Kaye Clements. Gina Berry, Jodene Pate, Tommie Lue Payne, Wyvon Ponder home of Mrs. Tarver's sis and Nancy Fowler.

## Jimmy Fowle President Of Lakeview 4-H

recently reorganized, bers elected the follo ers: Jimmy Carrol For dent; Terry Wansley, dent; and Susan Sams The adult leaders will Fowler and J. W. Hatle

The regular meeting set the second Monday month, from 10 to 10:45 New members of the

now selecting their project bers will keep records on ects, and enter county, national contests. They calves, hogs and sheep shows this year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. T. ited the M. D. Dronbe ily in Hutchins, Kans., weekend. Mrs. Dronberg former Jane Tarver, T visited in Oklahoma City T. F. Adkins.

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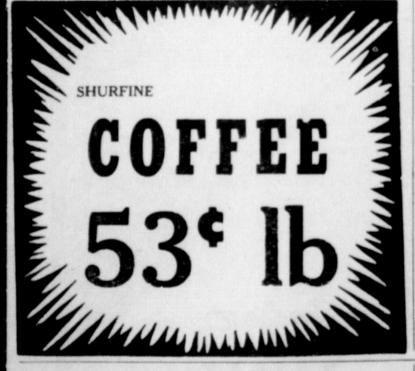
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elium Conservation An Ideal Program

548 (Rogers of Texas) umber of the legislation atroduced in February This measure was the much study, research It was designed to but a partnership operagreen the government of ted States and private ento the end that our philof private enterprise would carried out. Also, it was ide a bulwark against cangractices that could have being. Hence, I am inad to have had the opauthor this legislasee it pass through Connd to stand up against

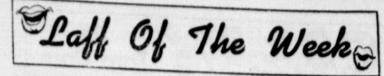
House of Representatives on the subject recently, and I reprint here a condensation of the speech that I made on the subject.

The long-range program in which industry and government are working together to save helium now lost when natural gasses are burned as fuel is one of the most forward-looking and commendable efforts ever made in the field of conservation. When the government acts to curb waste of a limited, irreplaceable resource essential to progress, such action surely is worthwhile. When it attracts private capital at private risk, creates many new jobs for industry, stimulates the economy and brings rapid technical adto stand up against it. vances, it can be termed praiseuse, rewarding to see worthy. When this same program mented and carried pays for itself, it must be rated know that its purposes close to ideal. The helium conserulfilled in all respects. vation program will accomplish easure to address the this, and more. It provides an out-

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standing example of industry and are near completion. Phillips Pegovernment cooperating in an en- troleum is finishing two plants, in terprise beneficial to both and to Sherman County and Dumas, tried to go it alone. The dynamic the entire nation as well. Con- which expect to begin deliveries in sider the accomplishments. On December, Two more plants in Aug. 15, 1961 (12 days after Con- Kansas are to go on stream next full play. Five plants are nearing gress approved funds) the first March. To get the helium to Clifflong-term belium purchase con- side at minimum cost, a pipeline tract was announced. Within 90 is being built from Cliffside to build one. And, technical advancdays, three more had been ne- Bushton; designed by an Okla- es are marvelous. Plants built less gotiated. Now, little over a year homa firm, the line was built by than 20 years ago could process from the date of the first con- Groninger and King of Pampa, only 2.5 million cubic feet of gas tract, helium from a new plant at and R. H. Fulton & Co., of Lub- daily; the new plants can handle Bushton, Kansas, is about to bock. In one year, more than 90 400-500 million cubic feet a day. start to the Cliffside gasfield at other contracts, worth over \$4.2 And, any risk inherent in new Amarillo, some 350 miles away, million, have been awarded, on methods is borne by the comwhere it will be stored to meet everything from telemetering e- panies; the government agrees future demands. Four other plants quipment to milepost markers.

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self-liquidating. Accordingly, the maximum incentive to reach their Interior Department raised the greatest helium-producing capaprice from \$19 to \$35 per thous- bility, thus encouraging the fullest and cubic feet. This will permit possible conservation. repayment within 25 years, with interest, of all government funds used to buy helium during early years of the program. Thus, the Technical advances will greatly users will pay the costs of guar- benefit the entire natural gas inanteeing the supply. This program dustry. Removal of helium from s a clear case of acting before gas automatically increases pipean emergency arises. Uses for helium in electronics, nuclear en- burnable hydrocarbons. And, con- family of Parker, Fla., returned eration have tremendously increased the demand. Require- the government conducted this Mae Bernard. ments were expected to exceed program alone, the Bureau of supply by 1985. Hence we took immediate steps to obtain necessary legislation. The entire matter was heard by the Mines and Mining Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, of which I was a member. We made it clear to the Congress that action was essential. But one strong faction advocated the take-over of all helium, wherever found, by the government under the right of eminent domain. Those of us who have long supported the basic free enterprise theory waged a vigorous battle against this idea and won.

development of helium resources can come through the same route. This experience has refuted irrevocably those who malign the natural gas industry as self-interested and profit-hungry. The program has been started more rapidly, more efficiently and at less capabilities of a free industry in completion in less time than the government would have taken to only to pay the negotiated price

The oil and gas business reached

its present world leadership po-

sition through private initiative;

it is logical to assume that proper

panies and supplies industries. taxpayer. line capacity for transporting ergy, missiles, space and refrig- sumers will no longer pay for a home last week after attending substance with no fuel value. Had the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mines would have had to expand

helium would have been lost. Huddleston.

It was clear that it would take for the helium it receives. Current Through cooperation with indushigher prices to make the program agreements give private companies try, it has been possible to conserve even more helium than first considered possible, at extremely low cost. There is work still to be done, but we have achieved Hundreds of new jobs have been our objective - maximum concreated, in participating com- servation at minimum cost to the

#### Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddox and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fair of Amits staff enormously, far more arillo visited a few days last week time would have elapsed, far more in the home of Mrs. Katherine

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#### Tuesday

Red beans and ham, buttered spinach, cabbage slaw, fresh apcorn bread squares and milk.

#### Wednesday

Fish sticks and Tartar sauce, potatoes with cream sauce, cherry pie, corn bread and milk. Thursday

Oven fried chicken, creamed corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, sliced bread and milk. Friday

Hamburger on bun, green peas, fresh grapes, lettuce and tomato salad and milk.

#### TRAVIS

By Emma Stevens, Dietician

Monday

Barbecue on buns, buttered peas, baked corn, oatmeal cook- tered rice, green beans, yeast bis-

#### Tuesday

Red beans and ham hock, mixsliced pickles and milk.

Wednesday Tuna casserole, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, banana pud-

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#### Comments -

(Continued from page 1)

of their life blood, and will stay with their chosen profession whether he makes more than a living or not.

the profession. It hasn't been a satisfied me that it was the only or not. profession I could have chosen, and in spite of adverses, stayed with it this long.

Unless one wants to try to render service to his community and that despite the fact that the reward in finances will be small and only be rewarded by a life of not an idle moment and satisfaction to himself, he had better choose some other profession.

Cash Low? Short of Dough? That's a common ailment this time of the year. But think of Money can't buy sunsets, nor the things money can't buy . Money can't buy friendship.

plain milk.

#### Thursday

ies, lettuce and tomato salad and cuits, butter, celery sticks, stewed SONNY GRAHAM, Farwell Tribfruit and milk

Friday

ed chopped greens, peach pie, baby lima beans, rolls, butter, a special place in creation, and her son, Ralph Liner, and wife of check-up. He may possibly undercorn bread squares, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler, carrot strips and that he is over and above every

### Guilty To Liquor Violation Monday

Roque Gomez pled guilty to wine Monday before Judge Tracy choice to be what we want to be. Davis, and was fined \$200 and court costs.

He was apprehended by county and state law enforcement officrs last weekend.

#### Eliso Salazar Is Fined \$200 For Beer Transport

Elsio Salazar pled guilty and ter the herd that they run with was fined \$200 and court costs . . . The outstanding men and woin County Court Monday. Presid- men of history have been those ing was County Judge Tracy who have risen above their sur-Davis. He was charged with the roundings, their mental and physi-

transportation of beer and wine. cal deficiencies, and achieved and \$16.50 in Justice of Peace because they had the desire to ex-Court before J. S. Grimes, for ercise this splendid gift of choice. speeding and improper turning of We can be anything we want to a motor vehicle.

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#### Rifle Club To Meet Sunday, **Elects Officers**

Members of the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club met last Sunday Next May 13, 1963, marks the and elected officers. They also 60th anniversary of my entering scheduled a meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday to vote on whether the rosy life by any means of calcu- club will be a member of the Nalation, but it has been one that tional Rifle Association this year

T. J. Spry was elected president of the organization. Elmont Branigan was named vice president, and Roy Currin was elected

must be earned . . . Nor a clear conscience. Square dealing is the price tag . . . Money can't buy good health. Right living is the secret . . . It can't buy happiness. That is a mental attitude . . .

singing birds. They are as free as the air we breathe . . . Money can't buy inward peace. Nor can ding, sliced bread, chocolate or it buy character . . . Make a list of your priceless possessions. You'll find you are as rich as Steak fingers, sweetened but- Rockefeller. -Cheer Magazine

To me, the most significant Meat balls and spaghetti, green fact in all of life is that man has other creation because of this. The Deity has endowed man with a will and with the power of reason. Roque Gomez Pleads This capacity sets man apart from every other living thing. This is the heart and soul of what we generally call "freedom" today . Our political, social, and economic freedoms trace back to this one charges of transporting beer and magnificent root: God gave us the We are truly free moral agents, and, in this mortal life, we can pick for ourselves our own standards . . . Persons who cannot recognize this great gift of choice in their inner lives, or who lack the desire or the strength to implement it, subject themselves to the world around them. They are

Also, Salazar was fined \$30.50 prominence unexpected of them

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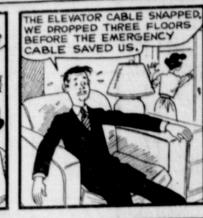
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products of the time. Their think-

ing, their speech, their ambitions,

their standards are patterned af-







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#### Parade At Hedley (Continued From Page One)

from Memphis and others will furnish music for Friday's activ-

Cotton John and crew from KGNC-TV will cover the parade, Old Fiddlers Contest and Queen

#### Boy Scout -(Continued From Page One)

Coronation, Saturday night.

cluding travel expense, to institutions, Cub packs, Scout and Ex- the hardest charging plorer units; 21.4 cents for office service; 1.3 cents for national fees which provide many services to the Council; 1.7 cents to campaign expense; and 1.6 cents could have been saved for insurance on camp property, traffic in 1961 if vehicl equipment, workman's compensation, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moses and Tom Beeson of Olton visited here car during a collision, h over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson. Mrs. Moses is greates than if he rem a sister of Mr. Beeson, and Tom side the car. Seat belts is a brother of Jim Beeson.

Cyclone, Irish

(Continued from pag as an end which I have my three years as Mem Also, I am pleased with all team effort."

The coach said he with the squad's not passes intercepted or ball on fumbles. Quar Dwight Gailey and Jim devant had to "eat the eral times when all Me ceivers were covered. T said that Springlake had Memphis had faced all

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FOR SALE: Large store building, to be moved. Mrs. Henry Scott, west end of Main Street. 19-3p FOR SALE-Good used pianos.

Phone

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# M. Baggarly, Tulia ditor, Speaks At Rotary

was guest of the Memphis Rotary was introduced by J. Wells, program chairman

der Baggarly spoke to the concerning many of that public speakers rs are using as their sub-

at all of our banquets, ings, commencement and organizational day, we seem to seek who can paint the icture of our nation,"

red to these speakers hets of Doom." ere on the "frustrations' he said. Publisher Bagpointed out that the always faced dark te the days of the foundincluding the fight ence, the organizagovernment, the Civil ession, World Wars up to the present.

to have problems,"he said. work for displaced perto automation, the probthe exploding population, blem of increased life exs, the problem of a shrinkd, the problem of mainour standard of living, which we face,"he said. all these things are not our 'prophets of doom.' us about other things.

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Heraid, Heraid, the luncheon know it is socialism. All have goes into that portion of the fedheard such remarks as: it should eral expenditure. be turned over to private enterprise. It should operate in the ernment is, it is all we have. We black, and if it is necessary to still have the greatest government charge 25 cents to mail a letter on the face of this earth. The from Memphis to Lakeview, that is what should be charged.

> "The Canadian Riven dam proj ect is another example," he said. great nation, but these problems Baggarly then quoted the following figures: the top 5 per cent of U. S. families receive 20 per or the far right," Baggarly concent of the national income; the cluded. bottom 20 per cent receive only 5 per cent of the income; the top per cent own 46 per cent of the nation's private assets.

"Does this look like socialism?" he asked his listeners.

"The disgruntled say, 'our federal government is growing too big.' Sure it is, but our nation is growing by leaps and bounds. Take our road system as an example. During the horse and buggy days dirt roads were all that Tuesday in Portales, N. M., were were needed. But today, everyone wants fine modern highways, and they turn to the state and federal governments to build them," the

ed during the depression, when at the Wheeler Chapel in Portalcitizens who were out of work es, with Rev. D. C. Goodwin, pasturned to the city, the county, tor of the First Methodist Church, then state government for assist- officiating. ance, only to be passed on to the federal govesnment.

"Other disgruntled persons say, 1922. 'we have lost our freedom!' For example, in looking at this matring in an age of dis- ter of 'freedom,' today you cannot call a person a communist unhear those who say we less you are willing to be hailed w down the road to social- into court. You also cannot viois look back and discuss late a Federal Court order, which problem is not whether is the law of the land. In spite socialism or not, but of the changes of the last 20 to www much socialism do we 40 years, we are still the freest

he first think I want to people in the world," he said. Publisher Baggarly then dish is socialism. Many cussed the per cent of which each wit was recognized that, tax dollar which goes to what the to educate the many, it disgruntled call the "welfare my to set up a system state." He said that in 1939, 41 all paid taxes to educate cents out of each \$1.00 went into

Lakeview, Texas

"The post office system as we only 7 cents out of each dollar

"Regardless of what our govcommunist are not over-running Washington.

"We do have problems in this will not be solved by hate societies or extremists on the far left

## Mrs. Etta Cutler Dies In Portales: **Burial Here Today**

Graveside services for Mrs. Etta Matilda Cutler, 84, who died held at 3 p. m. today at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Funeral services were conduct-He then discussed what happen- ed at 9 a. m. Thursday morning

> A former resident of Memphis, Mrs. Cutler moved to Portales in

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

daughter, Mrs. Eva Day of Hooker, Okla., one son, Clebert Cutler Portales, five grandchildren and einght great-grandchildren.

## Turkey 4-H Is Re-Organized For This Year

dent; Billy Landry, secretary, and Russell Barnhill, reporter. Jack

Scrivner are adult leaders. meet from 3 to 4 p. m.

A total of 97 members are list-



SULTRY SOPHIA Loren takes a break between scenes from her latest film, "Madame Sans Gene," in which she plays a laundress.

## Jodie Rapp Is President Of **Estelline 4-H**

The Estelline 4-H Club was reorganized Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Survivors include her husband, president. Other officers elected They have two more home games Jeff B. Cutler of Portales; one included: Danny Longbine, vice president; Judy Rogers, secretary, and Marsha Angell, reporter. Jerrel Rapp and Jake Longbine will serve as adult leaders.

set for the second Tuesday in

Mrs. Herby Shahan and chil- ment. House, Squint House and Lee dren of Puyallup, Wash., arrived this week for a visit with their ly, according to reports.

# County **Sports**

By BILL COMBS

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The Memphis Cyclone returns home Friday night to host the Fighting Irish of Shamrock. The Irish has proved to be a strong team in all of their outings this season. The game will give the Cyclone their last change to sharpen their offense and defense

before district play begins next

Last Friday night, Turkey was the only Hall County Team in the winning circle. The Turks won a 32-22 decision over Lorenzo. It was Turkey's fullback, David Hutton, who crossed the goal line for times for most of his team's tallies. Terry Smith turned in a fine 90-yard punt return for a score.

The only extra points were scor-

ed on a pass from Don Guest to

Darrell Fuston. Turkey has an

open date this Friday.

The Lakeview Eagles and the Estelline Bear Cubs were overpowered by their opponents Friday night in home games. The Eagles lost their district opener to Miami 46-0. The Bear Cubs were downed by the Wheeler Mustangs 38-0

The Eagles will travel to Mobeetie for their second conference game. They defeated the Mobeetie squad in their first contest. Game time will be 7:30 p. m. The members named Jodie Rapp as Bear Cubs are open this week. before district play begins on Nov. 2 when they host Matador.

It was an exciting game that fans saw at Springlake Friday fans saw at Sprinklake Friday The regular meeting date was night. The local boys lost, but no one can explain the action-packed each month from 10 to 10:40 a. m. last quarter of the game. The The new members are selecting score, 21-20, tells only a portion their projects at this time, accord- of the action. The game looked ing to the announcement. Also like it was destined to end in a the members will keep records on 14-14 tie until the last three mintheir projects, and enter the coun- utes of the fourth quarter when The young people of the area The older 4-H Club members a score and place-kicked an extra reorganized the Turkey 4-H Club have from one to ten projects. point. Then Memphis came back recently, and named Bobby Hill They will show livestock in the and completed two passes for a president. Other officers selected Hall County Show, the Amarillo touchdown, but the extra point ncluded: Kay House, vice presi- Show, El Paso and Houston shows. try was missed. It was a hardplayed game with a lot of excite-

Memphis has only one boy on The members set the third parents and grandparents, Dr. the injured list this week. Guard Thursday in each month as the and Mrs. O. R. Goodall. Mrs. Jerry Lowe twisted his ankle on regular meeting date. They will Goodall, who underwent eye sur- the muddy field at Springlake gery in Amarillo last week, has Friday night, and will be out of returned home and is doing nice- action for two or three weeks. Coach Don Lambert is looking at

#### some lineup changes this week. Travis, Austin 4-H The Cyclone is facing a tough dis-Are Re-Organized trict this year, and the game Fri-Here This Week day night against Shamrock will give a yardstick as to how strong The Travis 4-H Club, Memphis, the Cyclone is. Shamrock has recently reorganized and elected the following officers: L. B. Snidowned Clarendon and Wellingder, president; Vicki Hooser, vice ton by impressive scores, as well president; Dayna Hickey, secre-

rock will be favored by several Adult leaders are Alvin Phillips

as defeating McLean, 18-0. Sham-

touchdowns over the Cyclone.

Memphis will have to stop their

hard-running fullback, and con-

tain their end sweeps and pitch-

outs. Also, the Irishmen like to

throw. Memphis will try to move

the ball by passing and running,

much the same way they did at

Springlake. This is the Cyclone's

first time to play Shamrock in

several seasons and the contest

promises to be a hard-fought one.

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Won

and L. B. Snider. The members set the third Wednesday in each month as the regular meeting date. They will meet from 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.

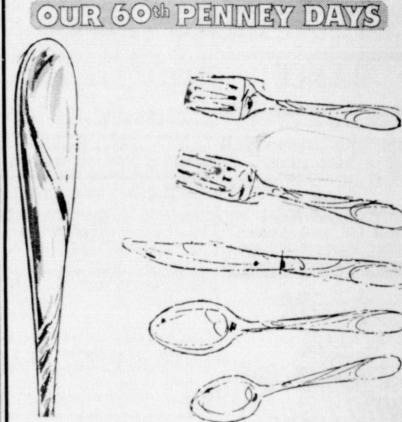
tary; Nicky Williams, reporter.

The Stephen F. Austin 4-H Club also was reorganized. Members elected the following officers: Roger Fowler, president; J. Bell, vice president; Bob Tribble, secretary; Odell Gilchrest, reporter. The adult leaders are Mack Richards and C. W. Gilchrest.

The regular meeting date for the Stephen F. Austin 4-H Club was set the second Wednesday in each month from 2:45 to 3:30

Mrs. Howard Quimby and son of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and Debbie on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. N. Johnson returned home with her daughter for a two-week visit.

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Mrs. Ira McQueen w

Friday for Austin to visit

son and daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Clent Srygley was

yon Saturday to see the

Mrs. Srygley's nephew,

Mrs. Jerry McQueen,

## Hedley Plans For 11th Annual Cotton Festival Fri., & Sat.

clam-bake, an art show, a rodeo, or Hedley's Cotton Festival, crethe town's people. For two months gin, a post office and church. or more before the grand event. everyone is busy with plans and preparations. The women arrange flower shows, a pancake breakfast, a barbecue dinner, and dream up ideas for floats to carry candidates for the Cotton Queen. Yes, Hedley is humming with activity these last few days before the festival.

Nor do the men sit idly by while the plotting and planning is under way. The parade, the old fiddlers' contest, carnival rides for the small fry, publicity and booster trips leave them little time for whittling or playing checkers with pop bottle tops. Little, old, big and young inhabitants have a part in making the Cotton Fes- Hedley and recall the emotional gala harvest festival each fall. tival the grand success it is each

Hedley, the second largest town in Donley County, boasts a tax roll of busy God-fearing souls. With a Fire Station and City Hall to protect the citizenry from Lion's Club and two women's clubs to further the civic and cul- the RO Ranch. tural interests, Hedley in many ways merits its spot on the map typical of most small towns, it has its good and bad times as the

The original site of this Donley mile northwest of the present lo- iver Jr. as editor. cation. And, because of its nearness to large ranch holdings owned and operated by an English- ed and besides farming for sev- town's growing pains is the new man named Alfred Rowe, was eral years was "on call" as horse gin constructed by the West Texcalled "Rowe." The Fort Worth doctor without port-folio for all as Cotton Oil Co. to handle the and Denver City Railroad main- the ailing livestock around the fleency white harvest. The burr tained a depot and cattle shipping country. That's how he contract- burner alone cost \$5,000. And pribably also perform their march-

Every Saturday Nite sickness for Mrs. Naylor. He goes to Glen Truax, who was the American Legion Hall the grass-burts grew land to Indeed, Hedley, Texas, has Music by Frankie McWhorter

Willard Neel and His Steel Guitar

WHO FIGURES

townsite began to circulate in Wilson Drug. 1906. Feelings for and against "the move" were strong but in 1907 most of the houses and located on the present site. Probably because a fellow, J. E. M. Hedley, was influential in getting | Hedley. the railroad to make the depot, the new settlement was dubbed

distress engendered by the move. member. In 1912, Alfred Rowe staunchest boosters. earthly hazards and two churches went down on the Titanic and his to guard them against the wiles ranch of some 100 sections passed watered their horses from a drinkof the devil; a school to nurture on to his descendants, later to be ing trough in the middle of the the minds of the young; and a purchased by Will Lewis of Clar- main dirt street, but no more.

of Texas. Busier than some but changed hands in 1909 and was is only one of the up-to-date feapurchased by Claude Wells of tures of this edifice of which Memphis and renamed "The In- Hedley can be justly proud. fortunes of its citizens wax and former" in 1910. Until it was sold to Ed Boliver Sr. in 1917, Mr. months Hedley's main street will Wells continued as editor. It still be a portion of the 30 miles of in Canyon. County town was situated about a appears each Friday with Ed Bol- highway running between Hedley

Harve Wilson came to Hedley 287 with 66. about the time the town was movthat dealt him untold misery for during the past year are proof 20 years.

Harve was called to treat a Credit for instigating the Hedmore suffering with sleeping ley Cotton Festival 11 years ago pride in its growth, industry and caught the mare in a field where high school bandmaster at that the grass-burrs grew rank to ino- time. the malady. There must have been cause to celebrate and to take

By VIRGINIA BROWDER | pens to which the settlers added | some of the serum on his hands An annual celebration, be it a house, a general mercantile store his sock and rubbed his leg. Until owned by Johnson and Reeves, a Dr. Charlie Jones of Wellington, bank, a hardware store, a cotton over a period of time, completely changed the blood supply in his Maybe because of the gyp wat- body, Mr. Wilson endured the er . . . but no one seems to know worrisome ailment. He survived, for sure why talk of moving the however, and today operates the

The Cherry Drug, three grocery stores, one hardware, three cafes, one barber shop, three garages, stores had been mounted on black two beauty shops, one feed store, and tackle drawn by mule and Mobley Cleaners, a ready-to-wear horse teams, and successfully re- and lotions, a Masonic Hall, a Lions' Den, and a U. S. post office make up the business section of

Situated as it is in a fertile cotton farming area, it is appro-"Hedley," and incorporated in priate that the banker, the baker, Descendants of some of the combine their talents and energies pioneers still live in and around with the townspeople to stage a

After Will Noel resigned as Minnie Williams Kinslow taught president of the Security State school in old Rowe. Mrs. Will Bank in 1951, Clifford Johnson Raines, Ed Boliver, Myrtle Reeves assumed that position. A veteran and Eva and Minnie Naylor and banker, Mr. Johnson is not only the Adamsons are some who re- the mayor but one of Hedley's

Time was when the residents endon, and thereafter known as Now, that same street is paved, and boasts a marble-faced bank The Hedley Herald, started in building. Modern in every respect, 1908 by Thomas Durham, ex- the marble, imported from Italy,

Also, within the next few and McLean to connect highway

civic-minded inhabitants.

State Bank No. 1664

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

of Memphis, Hall County, Texas at close of business on September 28, 1962.

#### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in	\$ 714.074.37
process of collection	\$ /14,0/4.3/
United States Government obligations, direct	410 010 08
and guaranteed	419,919.08
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	273,168.94
Loans and discounts (including	
21,279.92 overdrafts)	\$1,884,490.11
Bank premises owned \$14,000.00, furniture an	nd
fixtures 15,417.52	29,417.52
Other assets	1,151.10
Total Assets	_\$3,322,221.12
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnership	8.
and corporations	\$1,647,815.44
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	995,083.72
Deposits of United States Government (include	그리아 하다 그는 사내를 통하면 함께 어려면 얼마나 되었다.
ing postal savings)	1400705
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	
Deposits of banks	24 222 22
Certified and officers checks, etc.	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,057,98	
Total demand deposits\$2,033,90	
Total time and sav. dep\$1,024,08	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,057,989.35

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the mayor, and the butcher should

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Federal Reserve District No. 1

FIRST STATE BANK

Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in	\$ 714.074.37
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	419,919.08
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	
Loans and discounts (including 21,279.92 overdrafts)	
Bank premises owned \$14,000.00, furniture and fixtures 15,417.52	29,417.52
Other assets	1,151.10
Total Assets	\$3,322,221.12
LIABILITIES	
Demand denosits of individuals nartnerships	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00 75,000.00 Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided profits 114,231.77 Capital Stock: \_\_ 264,231.77 Surplus TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_ \_\$3,322,221.12

**MEMORANDA** Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I, H. J. Howell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solem ly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Howell

CORRECT ATTEST:

Sam J. Hamilton, T. J. Dunbar, L. C. Martin, Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of October, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director

Sylvia Alewine, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1963







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clude a fanfare, "The Triumphal

March" from "Iada," "In the

Good Old Summer Time," "Give

My Regards To Broadway," "Do

The Shamrock band, under the

The Memphis band will participate in the Hedley Cotton Fes-

Let's doff our hats to Hedley,

and be there to join in the merry-

making at the Hedley Cotton Fes-

direction of Willis Giddens, will

Re Mi," and "Our Director."



Misses Betty Stewart of Odes-Memphis-Shamrock football game their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Friday night, the Memphis Cy- ert Stewart. Accompanying Bobof Bill Bradley, will perform for Delores Johnson. the first time the marching routine which they will present in

613 West Main

tival parade on Saturday. They will be seeking their eleventh ters, Velma and Mrs. Jake Holstraight win in the marching contest against bands from schools in this area.

sa and Miss Bobby Stewart of During the half time of the Amarillo spent the weekend with one band, under the direction by home was her roommate, Miss al check-up following her recent

#### Lakeview Students To Hold Bake Sale Saturday

granddaughter, Shari Ly First grade students of the Lakeview School will hold a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8:30 a. m. until noon in front of the post office in Lakeview.

Arlington State footbal A large variety of home-baked Dawson, is a quarterback West Texas State team. pastries, including pies, cakes and cookies, will be offered for sale. Members of the class invited

the housewives to come and purchase pastries for the weekend for their families.

#### **BRICE NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burgess and children visited Sunday at Shamrock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parish. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon

left Saturday for a visit with their son, Tom, and family in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rampy went to Clarendon Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Churchman, and help her celebrate her 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hall of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, the Red Steph-

Mrs. Hope Lemons and daughcomb, of Wheeler spent the past week visiting relatives in Tyler.

We are glad to report that Buck Lemons, who has been in the hospital the past week, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. While there Mrs. McMurry had a medic-

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### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LAKEVIEW

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 28, Comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. R. 1962 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Statutes. Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collectionUnited States Government obligations, direct	\$154,812.66
and guaranteed (net of any reserves) Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock	110,000.00
of Federal Reserve bank)  Loans and discounts (including	
2,045.15 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1,475.00, furniture	480,149.00
and fixtures \$5,012.00	6,487.00
Total Assets	\$753,698.66
LIABILITIES	
D	

#### Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \_\_\_ 130,102.75 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) \_\_\_\_\_

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Total Deposits \_\_\_\_ \$638,408.81 (a) Total demand deposits 474,556.06 (b) Total time and savings dep. \_\_\_163,852.75 Total Liabilities

\$638,408.81 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Undivided Profits \_\_ 40,289.85 Surplus Total Capital Accounts \$115,289.85 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \_\_\_\_\$753,698.66

#### **MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \_\_\_\_ \$ 70,000.00

I. Inez Skinner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

INEZ SKINNER, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by as and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

B. E. Davenport, H. L. Davenport, R. C. Clements

Res. 304 No. 16th St.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Memphis in the State of Texas, at the close of busin September 28, 1962. Published in response to call ma

#### ASSETS

receib		35583
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$695,	728.
Jnited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,341,	201.
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures	545,0 94,	558.
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank.)	_ 7,	500.
\$12,195.98 overdrafts)	1,541,5	31.
and fixtures \$10,000.00	20,0	
Other assets		
Total Assets	\$5,246,	43.

LIABILITIES \$446,859.56 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 55,678.56 Deposits of State and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$4,683,007.02 Total Deposits \_\_\_\_ (a) Total demand deposits \$3,483,539.74 (b) Total time & sav. dep. \$1,199,467.28

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$25,000.00 Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \_\_100,000.00 Undivided profits

> Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

and for other purposes \_\_\_\_ I, T. H. Deaver, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named hereby declare that this report of condition is true and

to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. H. DEAVER, JR.,

\$4,683.0

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness report of condition and declare that it has been examin us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is tru

Joe Montgomery, Ben Parks, O. L. Helm, Directors

## ESTELLINE NEWS

and Mrs. Sparks were sa. a medical checkup.

Knox is home now after several days in a Mem- rillo last week.

has returned home.

and Patti Nivens.

Walter Whaley and Don former Catherine

r, last Monday. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp and mel Rapp were in Ama- Worth and Dallas. Ed Brisendine, and husand her daughter, Mrs. Dunham (Dorothy) and who is visiting from

Rogers and wife of Turure a son, named Brian hrn Sept. 28 and weighwonds, 4 ounces. Keith has test on an extended leave the time of the death of ud Mrs. Raleigh Adams,

nd Mrs. Melvin Housden of Clarendon were here Wheeler football game hiday night. Understand

new arrivals of ex-stuthe past month include a m to Lloyd Arrington and mer Jacqueline Cosper and hter born to Sherman Costhe former Barbara Ad-

Roberts, Rod and Jesse were home from West State over the weekend. Bumpus of Hardin-Sim-Abilene was home over

and Mrs. Frank Cooper of attended our football ere Friday night and spent at with his mother, Mrs.

and visitors in the home and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis were Amarillo, and Orille Mon- tronaut Walter M. Schirra.

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Mrs. L. P. Blevins and Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blevins of Amarillo A Rapp last Wednesday. and children spent the weekend Helm was in Dallas Fri- with her daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard and Mrs. F. E. Leary were in Ama-

Tom Cope of Dallas spent the Weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope.

There will be a bridal shower s returned the sick list this past for Lorna Williams Saturday, winded: Marsha Helm, J. Oct. 13, in the parlors of the First Cope, who had his face Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Adams were

fishermen were: L. A. in Lubbock last Thursday. Mrs. Spradlin is visiting her

son, Edgar (Red), in Vernon. Mrs. D. T. Eddins left Friday with a brand new son, to attend a class reunion in Mansfield, Tex. She was going to go with her two sisters of Fort

heday for a medical check-heday for a medical check-Mrs. Stella King was at home Wr. Rapp. While there, Wr. Rapp. Pany's sign with Mrs. Rapp's sis-wild with Mrs. Rapp's sis-Wellington where she resides with her mother, Mrs. Mitchell.

The Junior High football boys will play Shamrock here Thursday night at 7 p. m. They defeated Turkey last week 40-0. The Senior High football team will have an open date this Friday.

#### Three Memphis Men Serve In Recovery Force

Three former Memphis men served in elements of the recovery force of the U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps for the third manned orbital flight into space

prentice, USN, son of Mr. and ter and family. Mrs. E. C. Moore of 505 No. 9th St., Memphis, was serving aboard up the Astronaut.

Michael J. Wooldridge, airman, Mrs. Geo. Jones and family. USN, son of Mrs. Robert L. Wooldridge of Memphis, was serving aboard the support aircraft car- with Mrs. Mary Elkins and James rier USS Lake Champlain, assign- were J. R. Nelson and Miss Beved to the Atlantic Ocean area.

Marine Private First Class Jimmy D. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartman of 1015 her son, Attorney Jack Hightow-Cleveland, Memphis, was also er, and family in Vernon the past serving aboard the USS Lake weekend. Champlain.

These local men were only a matters, Otis Mason and few of the many who participated Worth visiting her son, Charley and granddaughter, Dee in the successful recovery of As- Stewart, and family.

CARD OF THANKS who had a part in the building Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Patsy. GLASS of the church at Newlin. We appreciate your financial help, your preciate your financial help, your hildren and Durwood Henderson, fishing on Possom Kingdom Lake the Eternal bless each and every all of Amarillo, visited here Sun- near Graham, with a nice catch one of you is our prayer. Feel day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude of channel catfish. free to worship with us at any Hickey. time regardless of your denomina-

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## Locals & Personals

Visiting here over the weekend erley Nelson, both of Amarillo.

Mrs. W. T. Hightower visited

Mrs. S. W. Stewart is in Fort

We wish to thank each one Dunn's sister and family, Mr. and several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Srygley and Pat and Jim and Mrs. A. O. Srygley visited in Panhandle Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Henry Woodrow Phillips, Minister and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry, who were visiting there from Monitor, Wash.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman were in Fort Worth over the weekend where they visited with their son, Sheldon Anisman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink Dennis visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and family and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie.

Mrs. Cecil Stargel, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jim Geer, of Vernon visited in Greenville over the weekend with another sister, Mrs. E. A. Harris.

Visiting in the E. H. Saunders nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley and daughters, Tanja and Gayle of Lubbock; Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd, Mrs. went to Chattuck, Okla., over the B. J. Ellerd and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Moore, seaman ap- weekend to visit with their daugh- Dwain Ellerd, all of Memphis, and Minister Kenneth Rhodes of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Salter and Lubbock. Afternoon visitors were the USS Kearsarge, which picked daughter, Janet, visited in Borger Mrs. John Lindley, Della Jo By-Sunday with Mrs. Salter's sister, ars and children of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goffinett of

> Mrs. Jean Lamb visited in Mc-Lean Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and family.

> > Mrs. Bessie Smith of Memphis visited her sons and their families in Amarillo over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Linberg Smith and children.

Mrs. Bud Godfrey took her Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn and mother, Mrs. Flora Pollard, to Billie Kay of Amarillo visited Krum where she will visit with here Friday night with Mrs. a daughter, Mrs. Dick Moser, for

Mrs. E. H. Saunders and Mrs. Bessie Saunders were in Amarillo Wednesday on business and shopping and visited Mrs. Bessie Saunders' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson, and son.

## **VOTERS STILL** WAIT FOR ANSWERS FROM MR. ROGERS

People want to know why Mr. Rogers refuses to answer the questions about his voting record. People continue to ask why he voted for a farm bill to enslave the farmers, why he voted for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, why he voted to increase the national debt limit to \$308 billion, and why he has consistently supported the New Frontier's plans for increasing bureaucracy and wasteful spending. When, if ever, will he give answers instead of generalities?



Speak up for you

## Paula Gentry Is Homecoming **Queen Of MHS**

Miss Paula Gentry, daughter of been elected as 1962 Homecoming was 62 years of age. Queen by members of the Senior

Class of Memphis High School. Selected as attendants were Misses Carol Smith and Nancy Mothershed. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Smith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mothershed.

Homecoming football game Nov. 16 at Cyclone Stadium.

## **Local Schools** Hold Civil **Defense Course**

A Civil Defense Adult Education Course conducted by the Memphis Public Schools was held Oct. 1, 2 and 3. William T. Nelson, Texas Education Agency, Austin, was the instructor for all three sessions.

Personal preparedness in the nuclear age, disasters, home protection, emergencies, facts about fallout protection, shelter designs, and many other interesting topics were discussed at the meet-

It has been proven that communities, cities, and states organ-

#### B. B. Brewer, Former Resident, Dies In Springtown

B. B. Brewer, brother of Johnny Brewer and former Memphis resident, died Wednesday at his home in Springtown, after suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gentry, has ing a heart attack. Mr. Brewer

Funeral services were held Friday at the Church of Christ in Springtown with burial in that

Mr. Brewer farmed in the Lake-

while Nancy is the daughter of ized and prepared for the unexpected can survive, protect, and Paula will be crowned at the save thousands of lives, the instructor stated. Films, slides, posters, maps and

son to illustrate and emphasize the importance of each topic.

The workshop was attended by cation." Mrs. Dick Fowler, representing Memphis Fire Department, and of study possible.

view community for more than 25 years prior to moving to Springtown about 15 years ago. He visited here recently, attending the Hall County Picnic.

He is survived by his wife, eight children, three brothers and

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were in Springtown to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCollum visited in Colorado Springs, Colo., last week with Mrs. McCollum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bunnell. They returned to Denver on Saturday where they attended an art show. They returned home

the Memphis School faculty. Certificates were presented the last pamplets were used by Mr. Nel- night to 33 persons who satisfactorily completed the course, entitled "Civil Defense Adult Edu-

W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Austin PTA; Mrs. J. W. Cop- schools, working with George H. pedge, representing the Austin Blassingame, director, Civil De-PTA; Wayne Hutcherson and fense Adult Education, Texas Ed-Glenn Bruce, representing the ucation Agency, made this course

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### **Program To Ease Screwworm Menace Begun**

More than 62 million screwworm flies were released in Texas and New Mexico during the week of Sept. 16-22, County Agent W. B. Hooser has announced. Production of the flies at the plant near Mission, Tex., has increased steadily since it started 62. He also recommends systemoperation in June.

Livestock producers and sportsmen apparently are receiving the Screwworm Eradication Program with widespread satisfaction, according to the county agent. Many Hall County producers have reported a marked decrease in the number of screwworm cases this year as compared to other years.

Paul Montgomery, who operates a ranch near Memphis, expresses a typical reaction, "I have found only a fraction of the cases

## **Defoliation Is** Important Step In Harvesting

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles on cotton classing, which are designed to be of special interest to cotton producers and ginners. The articles are prepared by K. E. Voelkel, who is in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office, Memphis, and will deal with all phases of cotton classing, including

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that I usually experience. Since the weather conditions this summer have been much the same as in previous years, I am convinced that the release of sterile flies has helped reduce the number of

Individual inspection and treatment will continue to play an important role in the eradication program, Hooser said. He urges producers to inspect their animals at least twice a week and treat wounds with approved screwworm remedies such as Korlan Smear, Co-ral Powder, EQ 335 or Smear atic spraying every 10 to 14 days with a .25 per cent Co-ral or .5 per cent Korlan solution.

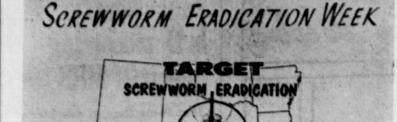
special condition cotton, instruments used, and problems encountered in classing.)

If and when to defoliate is more than likely one of the problems cotton farmers are considering at this time. Defoliation to the cotton farmer is a very important step in harvesting, but it can also be very costly and damaging if used too early.

Maturity of the cotton boll is the prime factor to be considered, cautions K. E. Voelkel. who is fice, Memphis.

should be open before applying defined as cotton which has defoliant. The bulletin gives de- fiber that is weak, irregular and

ance because when the defoliant es in two ways-a reduced price is applied and becomes effective, and less cotton.



OCTOBER 14-20

SCREWWORM ERADICATION WEEK-The week of October 14-20 has been designated Screwworm Eradication Week by Governor Price Daniel. This week climaxes the efforts of Southwestern livestock producers and sportsmen to raise \$1.3 million to be used to rid Texas and the Southwest of this costly livestock pest that does an estimated annual damage of \$100 million. The program entails the production and release of sterile screwworm flies over infested areas, which results in infertile eggs and eventual eradication. Paul Montgomery is the Hall County chairman of the animal health committee, which is spearheading the local drive.

the maturity processes are stop-, mon, C. J. Goodnight, Lynn Foxin charge of the U. S. Dept. of ped. Then when the cotton is hall, Harvey McMurry, Ginger Agriculture Cotton Classing Of- harvested, which in most cases includes mature and immature bolls, Pate, Noel Clifton, Marilyn Driv-An Extension Service bulletin chances are that the classificaof the bolls on a cotton stalk will be Wasty. Wasty cotton is ette Branigan. tained instructions on defoliating, immature, and such cotton carritypes of materials available, and es a price penalty. If too many conditions under which they are bolls are immature, the lint turnout is usually reduced, so the far-Maturity is of prime import- mer that defoliates too early los-

Your county agent has a bulletin which gives specific and detailed information as to when, how and what of defoliants. It would be wise to study all infor-mation available before defoliating your cotton.

## Rehearsals Are **Underway For** 'The Mikado'

Rehearsals for "The Mikado," a ight musical drama by Gilbert and Sullivan, are being held by members of the Memphis High School Cyclone Band and of the Thespian Society. Satisfactory progress is being made.

The operetta will be presented in the high school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct.

Persons interested in securing reserved seats for Monday, Oct. 29, should see Suetta Lemmon. athy Bryant should be contacted.

A group of students were in Lubbock Saturday, accompanied by Bill Bradley, band director, to be fitted for costumes for the

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By MRS. ANNIE HAMILTON

Mrs. O. B. Hoover went to White Deer Tuesday to see about her daughter who was suffering with the intestinal flu. She brought Mrs. Miller back to Odom Hospital where she spent several days. Mr. Miller came Friday and both Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned nome Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrison of Odessa came Sunday and spent the day with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton of Newlin were afternoon visitors.

Condolances to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire in the death of his sister, Mrs. May Bernard last

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Monroe of Naples came Tuesday to see his cousins, Mrs. Ruby Evans and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Steand Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr. They spent several days here and one day they went to Memphis to see Mrs. R. J. Cooley who is also a

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Memphis and Mrs. W. C. Morrison of Newlin visited with their sister and aunt, Mrs. G. E. Nel-

Greene, Suzanne Sexauer, Ronald rence on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman of Essuggests that at least 60 per cent tion assigned to the staple length er, Pamela Lindsey and Elmontelline and on Sunday, Robert Elza Rushing and John Alex Ro-

well of Childress were visitors attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Single Sunday Newlin resident back in the children of Estelline were Sunday Newlin resident back in the children of Estelline were Sunday Newlin resident back in the children of Estelline were Sunday Newlin resident back in the children of the children dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 20's and was the son of Mr Clyde Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smallwood and Judy and Miss Pam Drake of day night and Wedner Liberal, Kans., visited with Mr. Childress with her son and and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr. Janie Mr. and Mrs. E. A. N. Helm joined the young ladies on Guy Lynn. Saturday night having a great time that happens when teenagers Jack Gresham of Estelli

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smallwood of Matador came up to visit the Sr. Helms as well as day a week ago. She ce their son and daughter-in-law, the her 80th. All her children,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blevins came bringing baskets fille and children and Mrs. L. P. Ble- brim with goodies of a vins of Amarillo were weekend Mrs. Smith said the best guests of Mr. and Mrs. George it was that she didn't even light the stove for any thi

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart were weekend guests of his par-

Bill Murphy of Borger is spending a few days with his father, Dock Murphy, prior to moving to

Mr. and Mrs. George Gresham with friends.

so.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Angell and heart attack. Mr. Gibbs

Mrs. G. E. Nelson spe

Rex Gresham of Childr

Newlin visitors Wednesda Somehow we failed to Mrs. Will Smith's birthd children and great grand said she was trying now 90th birthday and I ar everyone who knows Mrs wishes for her many mor

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