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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1963



story about a Stephens farmer losing 54 cattle sisoning. He defoliated in September. Some of broke into the cotton nd were not observed until morning. Showing no ill the farmer decided to al-54 head to graze among n stalks and take adof weeds and grass growre. Next day he noticed the cattle getting sick, ned that nothing could be cotton defoliant arsenic arlier was the cause,

of cotton in this area ing to make headway. report the dry open maturing the cotton and this makes ginning Those who have had ex-'n estimating the yield, ing this year's crop will 50 thousand bales. Last rop was nearly 62 thouales. The days are really mer time, and the nights -good for sleeping-just Autumns should be.

Curl, Hall County Hosnager, spoke at Rotary n Tuesday, and gave facts ares concerning the hose said December 15 is the set for opening of the -it is now 87 per cent . The hospital board remet and adopted by-laws n same. The by-laws take legal size pages, singleof 40,000 words.

by Hill Burton and the pard of Health. Italian ke a colorful hospital, easy eyes. All the room furnibeen ordered, as well as the equipment. Some of ital's key personnel have

ors will be welcome. Those any of the family may visny t'me day or night, while may visit during certain

Curl closed his talk by sayt he feels sure everyone pleased with the finished

Echos from Picnic

C. Z. Stidham of San Anwrites to Byron Baldwin ing regrets that she develore throat which preventrom attending the Hall Picnic. However, she had two copies of The Demoat by Memphis friends, read with interest items oon of Exeter, Calif.

enjoyed the picnic very meeting many friends and aintances. I plan to recommittee and other the day a success this barbecue was fine, and just happen, but was by the home folks. great thrill for me Baker said that af-

you, Claude, for re- last year. as you do each time I ngs, and such.

urt house is still beau- one's guess. serving 50 years. Modg has done much for

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PLAN REGIONAL MEETING-Committee Chairmen from the Camma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma look over last minute p'ans for the regional meeting to be held here Friday and Saturday, Approximately 150 De'ta Kappa Gamma members from the Panhandle-South Plains area are expected for the meeting. Pictured above, standing from right to left, are Miss Alma Bruce, Miss Zady Belle Walker and Miss Esta McElrath. Seated are Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Homer Tribble and Mrs. Reba Stroehle.

150 Are Expected For Regional Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting Approximately 150 Delta Kappa, to attend the regional meeting of will serve coffee following regis-

Gamma members from the Pan- the organization. handle-South Plains area are ex- The meeting will open Friday Mrs. Velma Weaver will alternate pected in Memphis this weekend evening at 7:30 o'clock when Dr. at pouring coffee.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Mrs. L. Mills

ian M. Mills, 75, mother of Mrs. reath and Esta McElrath.

day in Odom Hospital. Graveside rites for Mrs. Mills (Continued on Page 10)

Lola Beth Green of Lubbock, dimembers in charge of arrange- Auditorium. Brunetta Morris, chairman, as-Funeral services for Mrs. Lil- sisted by Misses Margaret McEl-

Robert Spicer, were conducted at Registration for the regional 10:30 a. m. Monday from the meeting will start at 9 a. m. Sat- meeting. Local members in charge Women's Club. First Christian Church with Min- urday morning at Memphis High are Mrs. Reba Stroehle, chairman, ister Tom Posey officiating, as- School. Gamma Kappa members with Misses Ethel Hillhouse, Nepassed away at 9:40 p. m. Satur- rey Tribble, Gladys Ballard and which are being contributed by Marjorie Bain.

Gamma Kappa members from were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Donley County with Mrs. Lucile treasurer for the regional meeting Taylor of Clarendon as chairman,

tration. Miss Tops Gilreath and

Miss Esta McElrath is in charge rector, will meet with presidents of exhibits of yearbooks, scrapof the 12 participating chapters. books, chapter activities, and un- Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock This dinner and business meeting usual program ideas which may in the home of Mrs. David Arowell be at the Big O Restaurant, be viewed before the morning nofsky with representatives from Local Gamma Kappa Chapter session begins in the High School seven clubs in attendance.

sisted by Mrs. Inez Robinson.

torium will conclude this regional and Business and Professional local merchants.

Miss Alma Bruce is serving as (Continued on Page 10)

Hedley Completes Plans For 12th Annual Cotton Festival, Oct. 11-12

14 Gins Report Only 1,598 Bales

to a slow start.

As of Thursday morning, 1,-598 bales of cotton had been gin-

This year's crop is not later than last year, but due to the in 1962. Last year at this time, 2,708 bales had been gathered.

of the USDA Cotton Classing Oflast night, the office had classed ing graded. 2,800 samples from the 12-county area which the office serves.

Last year at this time the ofthe office opened 11 days earlier

than it did th's year.

Women's Clubs Meet To Organize City Forum Wed.

an's Forum in Memphis was held

Present were representatives ments for the dinner are Mrs. Mrs. Audrey Tribble is in charge from the Atalantean Club, Delphian Club, 1913 Study an's Culture Club, Pathfinder's A luncheon in the Travis Cafe- Council, Memphis L'ttle Theatre

Mrs. Bill Cosby was elected as temporary chairman of the group sisted by Minister Everett Stevens from Collingsworth County are in ville Wrenn and Mrs. Carrie Belle to serve until such time as a per- the High School Gymnasium Fri- competitive spirit on the team and charge with Miss Bonnie Willis King, assisted by members from manent chairman will be named. day, prior to the game against more school spirit at the assembly. Mrs. M'lls, who had been in ill of Wellington as chairman. Local Childress County. Miss Tops Gil- Roselyn Williams was elected Shamrock, the Memphis Jaycees Receiving the award for best cealth for a number of months, members assisting are Mmes. Aud- reath will award door prizes, secretary and Helen Boswell was named treasurer.

> Memphis recently assumed indebt- student body. edness for interior improvements to the Community Building, now under construction, in the amount regular weekly meeting. How- Awards to the two Cyclones of \$5950.00.

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said that this year's samples re- parade. flect the delayed harvesting since the quality is better, with 47 per two bands at the Festival, the Cycent of the samples classed in the clone Band and the Junior High shortage of field hands, the crop white grade. Also he said the Band. not being gathered as early as staple 's better than last year's Next to the parade, the coronaearly cotton, and that the micro- ton of the new Festival Queen naire reading is high, with 99 per will be the most colorful event. K. E. Voelkel, officer in charge cent measuring 3.5 and better in This will take place in the Hedley the testing machine. He added High School auditorium at 8 p. fice here, said today that as of that very few wasty bales are be- m. Saturday night. The theme will

ently employed at the office: Mrs. gram. Mildred Gidden, chief clerk; Mrs. fice had classed 7,700 samples. Oma Jean Parr, Mrs. Wanda Web- will be crowned by Steve Steph-However, Mr. Voelkel explained, ster, Mrs. Wilma Norman, Mrs. ens of Amarillo, the Lions Club Joyce Crooks, and Mrs. Deane District Governor. Among the oth-Bradshaw, clerks. Laborers in- er v'siting Lions will be the Lions "I have talked to several gin clude Don McElreath and Finis Club District Queen, Miss Gale

duties is James R. Sparboe of the Cotton Festival, and registra-

employees will be put on as the

Voelkel said.

ton Festival, which will be held there this weekend. All vacant lots have been cleaned off and will be used for parking space, and the town's 12th Annual Festival appears to be the biggest and

The float chairman reported that more floats than ever before ty gins in Hall County this morn- lack of pullers was the reason the will be in the parade, which will ing revealed that the harvesting cotton isn't being gathered as p. move down Main Street at 1:30 of 1963 cotton group has gotton off of 1963 cotton crop has gotten off fast this year as last," Voelkel chairman announced that nicer trophies and a larger number of On the bright side, Voelkel bands will perform during the big

Memphis will be represented by

be "Harvest of Music." Mrs. Letha The following persons are pres- Springer is in charge of the pro-

One of eight Queen contestants Black, and International Coun-Assisting Mr. Voelkel in various celor Sam Pakan of Shamrock.

tion and refreshments will be from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Voelkel said that additional bank committee room.

Bob Ayers of Memphis will be cotton ginning season progresses. the master of ceremonies for the Last season, 34 persons were em- Old Settlers program from 1 toployed at the peak of the season. 1:30 p. m., which will include "We will keep our staff at the rpeeches, country music by Z'pp highest possible number in order Durrett, Ted Bruce and Jerrel to give the farmers in our area Rapp, awards, and election of ofprompt and efficient service, Mr. ficers. Paul Hancock will emcee (Continued on Page 10)

Local Jaycees To Present Player Of Week Awards at Pep Rallies

Week awards, Outstanding Back B. H. Cook, the Cyclone's senior It was announced that clubs of and Lineman, before the MHS defensive guard and offensive

presented the awards at the'r that game.

Starting with the pep rally in each week would stimulate more

will present the Player of the Eneman in the Friona game was tackle. Toby Crooks received the Prior to this, the Jaycees have best back award for his play in

ever the members and the Mem- showing outstanding play in the It was explained at the meeting phis school officials feel that the Sanford-Fritch game will be preawards presented at the pep rally sented Friday at the pep rally.

Democrat's Cotton Guessing Contest Is In Its Second Week Cyclone-Irish Contest Is

As in the past, the Annual Cot- be taken over the telephone. ton Guessing Contest sponsored by this newspaper got off to a slow start during the first week, week include: W. B. Wilson, Sr., Collins, 43,012; Bobbye Collins, because many guessers like to 45,298; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., Collins, 43,012; Bobbye Collins, because many guessers like to 45,298; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-41,000; J. When that all-important first 43,240; Dink Miller, 46,200; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; J. 560; L. O. McCoy, Alamogordo, 100,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 40,-40,000; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., 42,675; Mrs. W. B. ces throughout West freeze will hit the county.

As of late Wednesday, 24 persons had entered their guesses, 1965 to attend the Golden first week the contest runs. which is about normal for the

On the whole, most of the guessats who worked hard es submitted so far have been from 10,000 to 20,000 below the official cotton yield figure of 61,433 bales.

It is obvious that those submitting guesses this week were aware old pioneers and talk of the fact that Hall County far-90's and early living mers planted less acres in cotton h Hall County. Mrs. in 1963 than they did last year. According to Lynn McKown, ofyears, minds become fice manager of ASCS, a total of Re need someone to aid 85,500 acres are in cotton this year as compared to 92,797 acres

Several farmers and gin manag-You are generous and ers over the county this week reteel welcome. Memphis ported that insect infestation and growing-nice homes, damage has been heavy in some adustry to the city, areas, but what effect this will have on the total yield is still any-

The Deadline

The deadline for entering the contest is Saturday, Oct. 26. All cet to see Mrs. Helen readers are eligible to enter. All about a trip she a person has to do to enter is dof an early day own- come by the office of this newsoler car. My father paper and make a prediction. Or, mber of the Rambler if more convenient, mail a card there were 10 or 12 or letter to The Democrat, Box in Hall County in 1913. 192, Memphis, and list your name, address and guess. No entries will Submitting Guesses

Those submitting guesses this

827; Nell Messer, 46,754; J. W Coppedge, 49,980.

F. W. Foxhall, 42,750; Don W. M. Ferrel, Jr., 48,911; Thomas N. M., 43,460; Leona McCoy, Ala-the Memph's-Shamrock game Fri-Adcock, 45,111; B. E. Durrett, mogordo, 39,999; John L. Gordon, day night at Shamrock, the local ing game. 51,320; Mrs. B. E. Durrett, 50,- Alamogordo, 53,333; Mrs. John L. team's last non-conference con-Srygley, 53,313; Pansy Srygley, Max McCoy, 61,159; Mrs. Pat to win."

Friday Nite At Shamrock

most optimistic about the upcom- their offense and defense.

For the first time this season 609; Ed Slough, 43,050; Clent Gordon, Alamogordo, 47,474; test of the season: "we're going the Cyclone will go into a contest without a string of injuries.

strength of the husky Shamrock | two weeks to prepare for the con-Cyclone Coach Cherley Chamb- team, and that the Cyclone is the test, and they have been working ess had one thing to say about underdog in the contest, but he is hard to eliminate the flaws in

> The Whirlwinds will play Lefors at 7 p.m. here tonight.

As to importance, this will be the most important non-conference game the Cyclone has on 'ts schedule because Shamrock has played several of District 2-A teams. They defeated all but Mc-Lean, which they lost by a 7-0 score in the first game of the

To win the game, the Cyclone will have to stop No. 30, Gray Benson, the Irishmen's 186-pound fullback, who looked very good against Wellington last Saturday. Also, Shamrock's quarterback, No. 14, Dickie Reeves, 180 pounds, is a key link in their attack.

Memphis will hold an edge in the speed department with Toby Crooks and Jack Stargel, but Shamrock will have the advantage in weight.

Traditionally, the game between Memphis and Shamrock is one of the best contests of the season. and a large crowd of local supporters are expected to follow the team to Shamrock.

A week from Friday night, the Memphis Cyclone will open district play at Cyclone Stadium against Wellington, and this will be Homecoming Night for Memphis High School.



RETURN PERFORMANCE-By popular demand, members of the cast of "Wizard of Oz" will return to the stage Saturday evening to give their third performance of the popular musical comedy. Acclaimed by the many who saw the first two performances as one of the best plays ever staged by the high school students, the performance Saturday night is being sponsored by the Memphis Little Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. Picured above is the entire cast of the play which is made up of members of the Theaspian Society and Cyclone Band.

Don Hancock Is Manager Of Lesley Co-Op

The Lesley Co-Op, as of Wednesday morning, had processed a total of 217 bales from the 1963 crop, according to Don Hancock, manager. The gin is beginning its second season with a completely new plant and building.

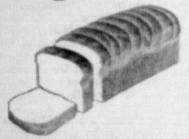
Hancock became manager of Lesley Co-Op last May. He succeeded Clarence Morris, who had managed the gin since it was established in 1960 when farmers of the area purchased the old Paymaster Gin, and established the

Manager Hancock was born and reared on a farm southeast of Lesley. He began his work at a gin in 1956 with the Lakeview Farmers Co-Op Gin. Along with h's duties at the gin, he operates his farming interests.

Mrs. Becky Bruce will continue as bookkeeper in the gin office, it was announced. H. L. Gillespie is the head ginner. The other ginners are J. T. Atkins and Rudy

Officers of the Lesley Co-Op are: Paul Montgomery, president; Carroll Fowler, vice president; Thornberry. and Don Hancock, secretary-treasurer. Directors include T. W. Mc-Anear, Joe Neal Berry and Bill

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The gin is equipped with three 177-saw gin stands, individual lint leaners, two stick and green leaf machines, two bur machines, three tower dryers, and hydraulic press locks. It is all-electric with individual motors to each unit, according to Manager Hancock.

He added that patrons could get cotton burs at the gin, since only trash from the lint cleaners was burned. A bur truck and spreader is available for use by ing song followed by a prayer

CARD OF THANKS

and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and kindly ministrations to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. Sincere appreciation to Drs. Goodall and Stevenson, to the nurses at Goodill Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer, to each por pre-paring food, and to the many

The Family of

Agnes Bailey Class Meets In Monthly Session

The Agnes Bailey Sunday School Class met Thursday, Oct. 3, in the home of Mrs. Ben Jackson for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Jackson presided in the absence of the president.

"Amazing Grace" was the opengiven by Mrs. R. R. Eddleman. Mrs. Everett Richerson brought the devotional, Revelations 2:10 and a poem "Time is God's Gift." We wish to express our thanks Mrs. Jim Longbine led in prayer.

The minutes were approved as read; the treasurer's report was accepted and the two group captains gave their reports. Mrs. S. K. Jones dismissed the group in

Mrs. R. A. Eddleman had charge of the social hour games.

Refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, cake and punch were served to one guest, Mrs. Bertha friends that comforted us through Patterson, and the following memthis time of grief. God bless each bers: Mmes. R. A. Eddleman, O. K. Young, R. A. Eddleman, T. L. Richerson, and hostess, Mrs. Ben

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Atlantean Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. H. B. Estes

Mrs. H. B. Estes, assisted by Mrs. Claud Johnson, entertained hour. members of the Atalantean Club at the regular meeting on Wed .. Oct. 2, at 3 p. m. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Estes on South Sixth Street.

Mrs. L. E. Barrett, program chairman, added another key to Hightower, Roy Jewell. Claud the chain by presenting the "Key Johnson, L. C. Martin, Kent Mag-of Knowledge." Johnson, L. C. Martin, Kent Mag-ness, W. R. Scott, Glynn Thomp-

of Learning in our town. Mrs. H. lan and Miss Imogene King. B. Estes gave a timely report on our schools, pointing out the rea- October 16 at 3 p. m. in the home sons for dropouts and the im- of Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Jr. portant part the home plays. Mrs. Glynn Thompson pointed

have such a nice library and that it is unfortunate that it is used

the club as to the many churches his fourth birthday.

available to our spiritual needs here. She gave the dates each domination was organized.

A tasty refreshment plate consisting of party sandwiches of shrimp salad and avocado salad, wedges of orange nut bread, gar-I'c poufs, olives and coffee and tea was served during the social

Members present were Mmes Earl Allen, D. H. Aronofsky, L. E. Barrett, Milton Beasley, K. B. Chick, J. W. Coppedge, O. M. Cosby, Jr., H. B. Estes, Eddie Foxhall, Robert Hanvey, N. A. The program was on Institutions son, Ralph Williams, Myrtis Phe-

The next meeting is slated for

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Jones of out how fortunate Memphis is to Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Giles were dinner so little. There are over 11,000 guests Sunday in the home of Mr. volumns in our library, she said. and Mrs. Blackie Johnson and Mrs. N. A. Hightower informed Tommy. Tommy was celebrating

OFFICIAL MEMORANDA

Greetings:

On October 11 and 12, the people of Hedley, Thanksgiving will hold a celebration of Thanksgiving for their be ful cotton crops.

This is the 11th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival, and event fully sanctioned by the National Cotton Cor

It is fitting that recognition be given this output celebration.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do designate October 11 and 12, 1963, as COTTON VAL DAYS in Texas, in honor of the Hedley Cotton

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my ture, this 2nd day of Oct., 1963.

John Connally,

Governor of Texas

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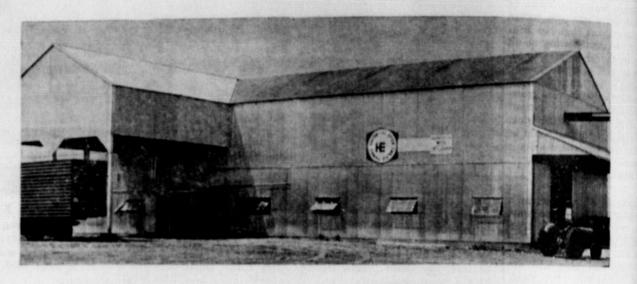
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A Gin Plant Second to None! Offering the Farmers of This Area the Finest in Service

It is recognized that the first thing any gin should do is a GOOD JOB OF GINNING. This was proven by the Lesey Co-Op last season when the completely-new plant went into operation. The record shows that our customers received a "good job of ginning."

Since last year's crop was finished the plant has undergone seasonal repairs, and everything is now in first class shape to handle this

We point with pride to the kind of plant which the farmers of this area own in the Lesley Co-Op. There are the three 177-saw Hardwicke-Etter gin stands; an individual lint cleaner behind each stand; two stick and green leaf machines; two bur machines; three tower dryers; hydraulic press locks on the press. Also, individual motors power each unit in the plant, which means less wasted time throughout the season.

Our patrons are invited to take advantage of our bur trap, which makes it possible for our customers to return them to the land. We do not burn burs, but save them for your use. Only trash from our lint cleaners is carried to the burner. Our bur truck is available for your

You are invited to bring your cotton to the Lesley Co-Op. We will work with our neighbors in supplying the best service it is possible to render. Whether you need help in obtaining field hands, or in any other manner, we will give full cooperation. Let us know how we can serve.

REMEMBER: THIS FARMER-OWNED GIN PAYS BACK ALL PROFITS TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA WHO PATRONIZE

LESLEY CO-OP

Paul Montgomery, President Carroll Fowler, Vice Pres.

Don Hancock, Sec.-Treas.

DON HANCOCK

Manager

DIRECTORS: T. W. McAnear

Joe Neal Berry Bill Thornberry

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Editorial KAY STINSMAN

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phis Junior High footand came out on the a 22-8 score.

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Lean's scoring was back after the half n a dive play which while sitting. by a 55-yard passation from Tony Gary Rea.

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Fashion News-By JANICE POUNDS

Have you ever noticed the way you walk or sit or even stand? Tony Monzingo An important part of your beauty is your carriage.

When you walk do your shoulders slump? Do buildings seem to go up and down? Stop! Stop to help all students. She should right now and let's try using correct posture!

that you seem to be peering over should be dedicated to her proa high, but not too high, fence. fession Keep your shoulders raised and squared, not stiff. Let your hands swing freely at your sides. Your the Cyclonian staff left hand should swing forward gement as to the when your right foot is forward and vice versa. When you wear ed for tact and di- heels, never wobble! Practice will publication; accuracy, overcome this. Above all, walk naturally.

Don't do that! Don't ever plop down in a chair! How unbecoming! You should approach the chair, son you can talk to, and who is turn, and when the back of your understanding. leg brushes against the chair, lower yourself gracefully into the chair, smoothing yohr skirts as you do so. Now you are sitting, but where are your hands? They should be folded in your lap; one hand resting gracefully in the palm of the other. Pretend you have a cowlick and your hair is standing straight up! Raise that (Whirlwinds) met a your posture; it should be erect. ean team last Thurs- Isn't it easier to breathe?

You shouldn't cross your legs when you're sitting, it's rather unfeminine. If you have to cross ne until they met the something, let it be your ankles. Don't twine your legs, either.

When you get out of a chair first half and they don't groan and support yourself edge. The Memphis on the arms of the chair. Raise up on the energy you accumulated

Standing can sometimes be rather awkward, but it need not be if you simply be natural about it. ert Glascock stated, Don't slouch, stand on one foot, ell pleased with the rest your arms on your hips, or allow your posture to become lax. Stand with your feet together, or High will meet Lefors point the left toe at a 45 degree ay, Oct. 10, at 7 p. m. angle while the other toe is Stadium, it was an- straight, of course the left foot e Memph's Coaching would be slightly forward. Let the

arms hang easily at your sides.

Students List Qualities For Good Teacher

By LOWELL McKOWN

Jim Edd Wines She should go out of her way spread out the homework over the week. She shouldn't g've home-Walk erect. Raise your head so work over the weekend and she

> David Lemons She shouldn't give tests on Monday, and she shouldn't be nosey.

> Eva Ann Glosson She should be fair, explain the homework, not too strict, and she should have a sense of humor.

Tony Monzingo Fairness in homework. Fairness in grading, but not easy. Some homework, but not a lot. A per-

Kay Lynn Martin She must be fair, have a sense of humor and be able to control her emotions. She shouldn't be hard on any one student, and she should have school spirit.

Billy Cosby The teacher should be hard ing and try to understand all

David Moore A teacher should have character, integrity, perseverance, determination, and understanding.

Austin Cafeteria To Observe National School Lunch Week

The Stephen F. Austin Cafeteria vill observe National School Lunch Week October 13-19 with a contest designed to encourage eating basic lunch each day and to improve table manners, according to unch room personnel.

The grade with the best partipation throughout the week will receive special recognition.

Begin to take notice of the way more confident, more relaxed, and you walk, sit, and stand. When you will present a prettier picture you do these things you will feel of yourself to everyone.

Reserve District No. 1 Charter No. 12835

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LAKEVIEW

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 30 1963 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSET S	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$134,760.3
United States Government obligations, direct	110,000.0
Loans and discounts (including \$2,322.87 overdrafts	536,581.6
Bank premises owned \$1,095.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,487.00	4,582.0 2,250.0
Total Assets	\$788,173.9
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	_\$429,388.7
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	210,294.4

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$429,388.79
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	210,294.42
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Total Deposits \$671,578.42 (a) Total demand deposits 461,284.00 (b) Total time and savings dep 210,294.42 Total Liabilities	25,262.86
CAPITAL FUNDS	
Preferred stock—par value per share \$100.00 No. shares outstanding 250 Surplus Undivided profits	\$50,000.00
Total Capital Funds	\$116,595.52

Total Liabilities and Capital Funds \$788,173.94 \$101,195.55 Time certificates of deposit outstanding

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 us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

R. C. Clements, J. O. Adams, Jr., H. L. Davenport Directors



LYNN FOXHALL

Lynn Foxhall Is **Elected FFA** Sweetheart Mon.

Miss Lynn Foxhall, a MHS junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall, was elected Sweet-Miss Foxhall will receive a

sweetheart jacket from the chapter and will compete in the Dis- 22. trict Sweetheart Contest at the district banquet on Dec. 9.

At Monday's meeting, the memenough that it is a challenge. The bers of the chapter made plans hair as high as you can. Notice teacher must be fair, self secrific- for the district banquet, and a committee for the banquet was set up.

Named on the committee were Mike Branigan, Carl Houston, Jimmy Srygley, Durwood Wilkinson, Gary Graham and Donnie Bridges.

Elementary Band Elects Officers

By TONY MONZINGO

The elementary band, comprised f sixth graders, recently elected officers, director Bill Bradley said. The officers are: Ronnie Phillips, dent; Nancy Voyles, secretary; dox, Exie Hughs, Mickey Daughand Bill Smithee, reporter.

have been working and learning o play their instruments since mid-August, and are making good

The members of the Cyclone Band will get their All-Region band music this week. The pieces are: Charter Oak, Two Chorale Preludes and Polyphonic Suite. The local try-outs will be on November 23, and the try-outs at Amarillo will be on December 6

The "A" band and the Jr. High and will be at the Hedley Cotton Festival on Saturday, Oct. 12. This will be the twelfth year Memphis bands have entered.

has a great deal of meaning to the band . . . (1) there are three congive the band three ones for us to make a one in marching, (3) qualify for Sweepstakes.

The band will have marching clinics on October 14 and 17. The clinic on October 14 will be under heart of the Memphis FFA Chap- Mr. Montgomery from Canyon ter at a meeting Monday, Oct. 7. High School and the one on the 17th will be under Mr. Garner from West Texas State University. Marching contest will be on Oct

> The band has received a new order of equipment this week. This will add a great deal of flash to the band. The new equip-

Place Orders For

Several members of the Senior Class have been making homecoming ribbons the past week. The ribbons are really outstanding this

The ribbons go on sale Monday. Oct. 14 and will sell for 30 cents. should place their orders with Bill

Seniors working on the ribbons president; Pat Wilson, vice presi- are; Jimmie Ward, Vivian Maderty, Bill Pounds, L'nda Lesley, These beginning band students Brad Posey and Janice Pounds.

> Looks like everything that some people want to do is either illegal, immoral, or fattening.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST STATE BANK

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in	
process of collection	\$ 615,353.51
United States Government obligations, direct	712 100 22
and guaranteed	713,108.33
Obligations of States and political subdivisions -	161,975.40
Loans and discounts (including	2 121 014 57
\$21,802.79 overdrafts)	2,121,014.57
Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and	25 005 26
fixtures \$12,905.26	25,905.26
Other assets	500.00
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Total Assets	\$3,637,857.07
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	\$1,625,652.35
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships and corporations	1,339,781.98
Deposits of United States Government (includ-	
ing postal savings)	40,950.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	296,058.19
Deposits of Banks	38,172.95
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	8,776.54
Total deposits\$3,349,392.38	
(a) Total demand deposits 2,009,610.40	
(b) Total time & sav. dep. 1,339,781.98	
	\$3,349,392.38
Total Liabilities	\$3,347,374.30
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: Common stock, total par value	
\$75,000.00	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	138,464.69
Chairman Tioms	
Total Capital Accounts	288,464.69
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$3,637,857,07
MEMORANDA	

and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

143,763.01 valuation reserves of I. H. J. Howell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Howell

CORRECT ATTEST:

L. C. Martin, Sam J. Hamilton, G. M. Duren, Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Sylvia Alewine, Notary Public (Seal)

Band News

By LOWELL McKOWN

This week 's the start of our 'Steps Toward Contest" month. The members of the band will honk three times at every fellow member's house they pass. This past our 45 yardline," the coach spent the weekend visiting here test judges, (2) each judge must we must make ones in marching, concert, and sight reading to

ment includes gloves, a new band closed his p'cture and some poems uniform, and a new drum major's he had written.

Homecoming Ribbon

Members of the football team Kathy Ann Johnson, in the sev-

of Memphis in the state of Texas at the close of business

September 30, 1963.	
ASSETS	
ash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	\$ 615,353.51
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\$75,000.00	75,000.00
rplus	75,000.00
divided Profits	138,464.69
tal Capital Accounts	288,464.69

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

517,948.50

My commission expires June 1, 1965

Memphis B Team Defeats Irish B Squad 14-0

The Memph's B team took their first win from Shamrock last Thursday night. Coach Melton teams performance.

On the first play from scrimmage Memphis scored on a 65yard play and added two more points on the PAT.

This was the only scoring in the hard fought first half.

Memphis' second score came in the second half on a 40-yard end sweep by Gary Graham. "Several T.D.s were called back because of penalties. Shamrock never got

The Memphis teams passing was outstanding. On defense, Jacky Beavers, Durwood Wilkenson, and Timothy Sparks were outstanding. The final score was Memphis

14 and Shamrock 0. The B team will be off this week, according to their schedule.

Chester Neel Treasures Letter From President

By TONY MONZINGO Chester Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neel, recently sent a letter to the President of the United States. In his letter he en-

Chester received an answer from the President which said he had appreciated the picture and the poems. Chester is the first person in Memphis known to have written and received a reply from President Kennedy. He is very thrilled and treasures the letter

New Students

Charter No. 6107

We have two new students in Memph's Junior High School, They are Carolyn Jean Johnson and enth and eighth grades respectively, and are from San Angelo

Elementary Schools Observe Fire Prevention Week

Several classes in both schools have been making fire prevention posters and slogans to go along with National Fire Prevention Week,

Some pupils will get to see a Miller was well pleased in the fire truck close-up and learn about fire fighting methods used today. Junior fire marshalls will also be appointed.

Fire Prevention Week is a big step in helping control fire in the school and at home. We should pay tribute to our fire department for its efforts as they are voluntary, but they put out 110% effort every time

Sheldon An'sman of Fort Worth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman



Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Memphis in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1963. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised

ASSETS	
	\$ 717.672.99
United States Government obligations, direct	2,405,081.70
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes and debentures including	1,037,582.35
\$7,500.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$13,938.11 overdrafts)	1,943,919.23
Bank premises owned \$9,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$ 9,000.00	18,000.00 3,826.72
Total Assets	\$6,133,583.05
LIABILITIES	

Total Assets	\$6,133,583.05
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,430,332.84
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	1,666,658.37
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	54,977.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	
Total Deposits\$5,498,211.61 (a) Total demand deposits3,807,277,15	

(b) Total time and sav. dep. 1,666.658.37 \$5,498,211.61 tal Liabilities

VALUATION RESERVES serve for loan losses under \$47,226.87 Internal Revenue Code

\$47,226.87 tal Valuation Reserves ___

CAPITAL FUNDS mmon stock-par value per share \$25.00 No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding 4,000 100,000.00 150,000.00 urplus 338,144.57 Individed profits Total Capital Funds 588,144.57 Total Valuation Reserves and

Capital Funds Total Liabilities, Valuation Reserves and Capital Funds

NOTE

Time certificates of deposits outstanding 106,000.00 I, T. H. Deaver, Jr., 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. T. H. DEAVER, JR., Cashier

635,371.44

\$6,133.583.05

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

Ben Parks, O. L. Hem, A. L. Gailey, Directors

and 8 ounces.

Around and About By HELEN COMBS

As often happens around a newspaper office, we are short of type to fill up the pages . . . so we are rushing our comments on this and that. Even our picturetaking went astray this week when we tried to use a different camera to the old-faithful Rolliflex.

A good beginning for our column this week would be to invite all you readers to bring in, or call in your news. We want our newspaper to be a newsy one . . . and many times we do overlook or simply do not know about what has happened in your family that is newsworthy. So, please call when some member of your family visits 'n your home, you have a party, there is a death in your family, go out of town, get elect- acclaimed by many as the best ed to an office, etc.

Numerous local citizens were either in Lubbock or Canyon over the weekend and saw the college Gladys Power at Branigan Jewgames in those cities. All WTSU elry. fans were delighted with the game in Canyon, which was nice considering the fact that students Garden Club is holding a bake were honoring their parents and sale down town Saturday morn observing Mom and Dad Day at ing on the west side of the square of Texas. This is a state Garden, and Helen Boswell treasurer. the school. Texas Tech surprised in front of Branigan Jewelry. We project. We used some of the at least one of its ex-students, are sure they will have some deliour son, Bill, by defeating A & M. cious home-baked pastries. They and is 's lovely. He was heard to comment, "Well, also will be selling Christmas Gift now I must just go up and see wrapping paper made by the blind

the Tech-Rice game." He was thinking in terms of beating Rice Institute so he could "crow" a little to his sister and brother-inlaw, Pat and A. J., who are now living in Houston and are associated with Rice.

Students of the Thespian Society and the Memphis High School Band have graciously consented to present "Wizard of Oz" for a third showing Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Memphis Little Theatre. All proceeds from the show will go to the Little Theater to be used to help pay a portion of the expense in enlarging the stage in the new Municipal

If you have not seen the "Wizard of Oz" you will want to see it Saturday night. This will be your last opportunity to see the musical comedy, which has been production ever presented by the High School group. Reserve seat tickets may be secured from any theatre member or by calling

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by Tom Dorr









wrapping paper last Christmas,

Gertrude Rasco came by the office Wednesday to tell us about interesting visitors they had last week, Col. and Mrs. D. D. Rasco of Santa Monica, Calif. Col. Rasco is working on the Rasco famly tree and was en route to Alabama to check history. He had 91, is the oldest I'ving Rasco that and grandfather were buried, and to present. another cemetery that has a Rasco cemetery plot.

has been needed by the women's clubs for some time, especially in the past few months. The immediate object of the forum will be to raise money to pay for the expense incurred for the addition to the stage and other facilities in the new Municipal Bu'lding.

The clubs have undertaken a learned of the Rasco families here big project . . . something that from Don Rasco in California. will be of service to the commun-He said that Mr. Rasco, who is ity for years to come. With the additional improvements for stage facilities, dressing rooms, storage he has knowledge of. While in space, the new building can be Alabama, the couple will visit the used for plays, band concerts, cemetery where Mr. Rasco's moth- style shows, or just about anyer and father and grandmother thing that any group might like

ing a play, not only in learning cash her husband's check. The tell-The first steps in forming a lines but making stage scenes and er looked at the signature and ity forum made up of representa- costumes. With a place to store saw that it was all right. "But the tives from seven women's clubs these needed items, they could be check needs an endorsement was begun Wednesday at a meet- kept and used from year to year first," he told her. ing held in the home of Mrs. Dav- by various groups. We understand The young woman thought a yn W.Piams was named secretary well as doing some hard work in Jones."

Farm Bureau To **Have County** Convention Oct. 19

L. B. Snider, Hall County Farm Bureau service agent, announced this week that the annual County Convention will be held Monday, Oct. 19, at Travis Cafetorium. A free supper will be served.

The Farm Bureau resolutions committee is now accepting resolutions to be presented at the annual convention.

Farmers interested in submitting resolutions to the committee are asked to contact Clee Parr, Brown Smith or Wayne Hutcher-

More information about the county convention will be an-

W. E. Teeter

Dies In Lamesa

nounced next week.

Walter Edward Teeter, 62, died Sept. 19 in a Lamesa hospital, according to information received by friends here.

Mr. Teeter, a native of Oklahoma, moved to O'Donnell in 1939 An organization of this kind and owned and operated a bakery there until a few years ago when he retired. For the past several years he lived in Borden County near Berry Flat. Prior to moving to O'Donnell, the family lived in Memphis.

Surv'vors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Stephens of Borden County, Mrs. Gordon Cass of Slaton; two sons, James of Lubbock and Edward of Arlington; and 16 grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones and family visited in Holbart, Okla., Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer.

painting scenes for the backdrops.

Today's chuckle: A bank teller was approached by a young wom-Much hard work goes 'nto stag- an who asked if he would please

id Aronofsky. Mrs. Bill Cosby has some of the parents have worked moment, then she wrote on the een named temporary chairman very hard in getting costumes back of the check: "My husband f the organization, while Rose- ready for the "Wizard of Oz" as 's a wonderful man - Helen



Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Lemons are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 3. She has been named Stacy Diane and weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces.

Richard Lee Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, was born Oct. 4. He weighed 7 pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce Kennedy of Hedley announce the arrival of a daughter, Linda Carole, born on Oct. 6. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Youree

are the parents of a daughter.

born on Oct. 8 in a local hospital.

She has been named Charlotte Lynn and weighed 6 pounds and

A daughter, Rhonda Michalle,



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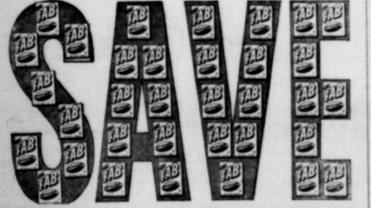
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described in Plain-Petition in this dants, Greeting: each of you are hereby to be and appear beth District Court of

Texas, at the courtcounty in the City by filing a written or before 10 o'clock first Monday next iration of 42 days of issuance hereof; ay, on or before 10 on Monday, the 18th ber, 1963, to Plain-Petition filed in on the 2nd day of 33, in this cause numon the docket of said ed the State of Tex-County Electric Coc., Et Al, wherein the xas is Plaintiff and nterested in, claiming, an interest in the er bed in Plaintiff's ion in this cause, and Electric Cooperative, are Defendants. A

at of the nature of as follows: A suit to personal property said petition to the exas under Articles 72a, Title 53, Revised s of Texas, said prop-

described as follows:

ash representing the nelaimed membership Hall County Electric Incorporated. urpose of more fully aid property and the erests therein of the owners, reference is petition to the sworn d property made by dant, herein listed older thereof, to the of Texas, which report to and made a part of on. Said property is have been reported to reasurer by the holder abandoned personal ject to escheat, to advertised, to have relaimed for 120 days, from the date said received by said Treashave been so certified surer to the Attorney Texas, all in com-Articles 3272 and S. The prayer in said that citation be issued endants in accordance 3272a, R.C.S., and ial hereof, the proper-

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herein be declared

OCTOBER 10 1963 be abandoned, escheated to, Griffin, D. C. and the title thereto vested in, the State of Texas; that said Defendant who is the holder of said property be directed by the Court | Hall, J. W. to deliver said property immed ately to the Treasurer of the Sta of Texas; and Plaintiff furthe prays for such other and furthe relief, special and general, in la or in equity, to which it may justly entitled."

The persons last known to have cla'med said property (and wh are, therefore, made Defendan

are, therefore, made De in said suit), and their r interests therein, in do	espective
cents, are as follows:	
Name of Owner, or Person Entitled to property Adams, E. D.	Value or Amount Due
Adams, E. D.	.01
Albert, Geo.	2.55
Albert, Geo. Anello, Refugio Archer, W. W.	2.09
Archer, W. W.	1.23
Askins, William	2.45
Adams, Garage	
Baird, David	
Baker, Clarence Baker, T. M.	9.68
Barton, W. B.	.32
Beard, L. L.	.10
Beard, L. L. Beck, Tom	1.64
Rishop, Ross	2.76
Boatright, A. J.	.30
Boatright, R. A. Bourland, J. H.	
Praddock Adio	57
Braddock, Bess	1.62
Braddock, Bess Braddock, Harold Brown, Buck	2.92
Brown, Buck	2.35
Brown Bred	17.4
Browning, J. Brogden, A. S. Bryan, Day's	.89
Brogden, A. S.	1.43
Bunch, Elbert	.83
Bunch, Elbert Buffalo Flat Store	.04
Burk, M	76
Burk, Eugene	3.62
Burns, Blackie	3.92
Byars, E. L. Bynum, Bloyd	.07
Burns, C. V.	.10
Calvert, Mrs. M. D.	2.35
Camp, E. S.	2.34
Camp, E. S. Campbell, O. D.	
Campbell, R. L.	1.22
Carlisle, T. C.	
Carlisle, L. A.	1.02
Carney, Don Ser. Sta.	3.80
Casteel, E. E.	1.60
Casteel, E. E. Chamberlain, Sam	.05
Chandler, W. C. Chester, A. L.	3.80
Chester, A. L.	.66
Christian, A. E.	.50
Christian, A. E.	
Clardy, Mel Clayburn, F. T.	1.50
Collins, Bill	.60
Collins Woodrow	.50
Cook, R. D.	3.37
Clezer, L. D.	2.34
Cope, G. D. Coursey, Floyd W.	.36
Coursey, Floyd W.	2.55
Cox, S. C. Crain, M.	10
Cromor H V	57
Crump, Willard No. 2 Davis, Roy Davis, Vinson	2.41
Davis, Roy	3.22
Davis, Vinson	2.55
Debrue, L. E.	4.02
Deep Lake School	4.57
Dial, J. D. Dick, Roy Jr.	5.45
Dorsey, Robert	4.79
Dunn, J. W.	3.67

Court	Hall, J. W.	1.43
nmedi-	Hamilton, Paul	10
State	Hardin, Marvil Hardy, Mrs. B. P.	1.50
urther	Hargett I W	1.44
urther in law	Hargett, J. W. Hargett, J. W.	9.40
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	Harn I. C	0 40
have	Harris, Clay	3.59
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ndants	Hartman, Clifford	3.54
ective	Harwell, A. S. Hawkins, J. W.	1.27
s and	Hawkins, E. L.	57
	Hill, E. L.	9 71
mount	Hillis, Edward	44
Due	Hobbs, H. C. Hodnett, Jno. F.	2.94
01	Hoggard John	2.06
2.55	Hoggard, John Hoggard, J. W.	20
2.09	Hogland, H. L.	3.00
1.23	Hogland, H. L. Holt, W. R. Homer, Mrs. N. R.	3.62
2.45	Homer, Mrs. N. R.	4.98
.57	Hood, Ernest Hulen, N. W.	2.13
.55	Hume Grady	.10
2.68	Hume, Grady Hunter, R. E. Hodges, W. H.	2.69
.32	Hodges, W. H.	2.66
.10		
1.64	Jackson, Leon	.78
2.76	Jackson, Leon Jackson, S. C. Johnson, Calnan	1.00
.30	Johnson, Calnan	1.95
.26	Johnson, J. Jolly, R. O.	
.17	Jones, Charlie	2.68
1.62	Jones, Charlie Jones, Fred	1.71
2.92	Jones, Glover	4.68
2.35	Keeling, N. E.	1.14
28	Kennemore, H. F.	2.45
1.43	Kincannon, O. B. Kincannon, Woodrow	3.11
	Lane. D. C.	19
.83	Latham, B.	.82
.04	Lathram, Hugh	.06
.76	Large, W.	16
0.02	Lawrence, Don	10
3.92	Lee, Ernest Lee, Roscoe	.58
.07	Lee, T. C.	9 78
.10	LeCompte, Tracy	3.20
2.35	LeCompte, Tracy Lewis, H. L. Luster, Orval Martin, Clifford D.	.19
2.34	Luster, Orval	
02	Martin, Clifford D.	1.49
1.22	Martin, Jack Mayberry, Ellis	.30
.75	Mead. Bill	3.93
1.02 3.80	Mead, Bill Medford, G. W.	4.94
2.43	Melton, Hubert	.10
1.60	M.lan, Loyd	1.66
05	Miller, T. A.	30
3.80	Mitchell, L. M. Mitchell, Robert	.70
.66	Moore, J. B.	
.50	Moore, Lonnie	3.73
.71	Moore, O. C. Mullin, Leo E.	.04
1.50	Mullin, Leo E.	3.02
60	Mellin, Woodrow	1.64
.50	Mullins, W. W. Murphy, B. M.	3.36
3.37 2.34	Murphy, Lennie	1.60
.36	Murphy, Lennie Muneruff, D. L.	.18
2.55	McCov. G. L.	3.80
2.12	McDowell, James McDowell, J. E.	1.31
10	McDowell, J. E.	59
.57	McKenzie, Zim McMinn, Cecil	7.55
2.41	McWilliams, Ernest	.00
3.22 2.55	Nichols James W	.62
4.02	Normans	_ 14.80
4.57	Normans Oats, Ernest	.22
3.45	Of mulgee Orphanage	5.00
.52	O'Neal, J. L. Parnell, L. M.	10
4.79 3.67	Patterson, T. H.	2.55
4.39	Patterson, T. H. Payne, H. E.	1.95
.57	Payne, H. D.	2.00
2.75	Perkins, Earl	1.38
.49	Perkins, J. E.	1.86
.20	Picrce, Fred Phillips, A. C.	1.79
1.85 2.55	Pinkerton, L. E.	2.43
.85	Pinkerton, L. E. Pinkerton, J. S.	2.33
3.11	Pleasant Valley	
.35	Teacherage	2.55
1.27	Polasek, Frank	
1.36	Poole, Hubert	37

Guest, J. K.

Hall, Ivory

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DuPree, L. C. Durham, G. T. Durham, W. F. Dyer, Gene Ellerd, R. Edwards, Jake

Edwards, Tommy

Fleming, Edwain Fleming, A. B.

Endy, J. B.

Fleming, A. R.

Fowler, C. C.

Foreman, L. L.

Franklin, Willie

Freeman, J. A.

Gibson, Eugene

Fuller, Joe

Garza, Juan

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Smith, B. C.

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> Clerk, District Court Hall County, Texas By Syvilla Lemons

> > Deputy

I want to take this means of thanking the many friends for my stay in the hospital in Amarillo. Each act of kindness was deeply appreciated. H. A. Holt and Family

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. E. Clark has returned from Dallas where she recently underwent eye surgery.

Among those attending the Texas Tech-A & M football game in Lubbock Saturday night were Ace ATTEST: Ruby Goodnight Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Craig.

> Mr. and Mrs. Presley Thomson and children visited in Crowell ove er the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomson.

DR. RALPH R. LaVARTA, D. C.

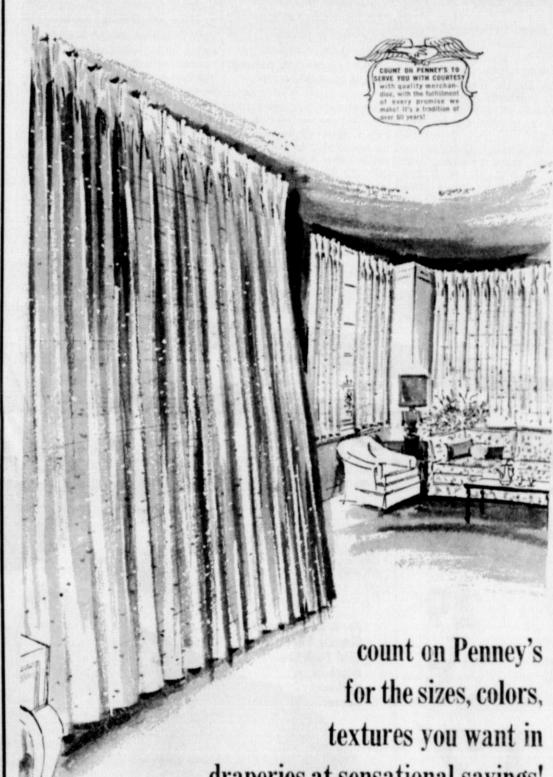
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turned from spending most of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leach all of their summer at their summer Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry home in Colorado.

brated their 28th wedding ann: Cox of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bob and Jo De Davidson celeversary last Sunday with a big Campbell of Canyon; Mr. and family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. V. Mrs. Jerry Hampton and Julia of Y. Graham of Pampa were guests Childress: Mr. and Mrs. Lanny

Ex students seen last week in Mrs. Finis Curtis of Vernon. Wheeler at the football game were Jerry and Jo Ann Stephens and 2 Goodnight and Mr. Tyler's sistergirls from Pampa; Loyd Stephens in-law from Beverly Hills, Calif., and wife from Pampa; and Fred- visited Tuesday in the homes of die and Ricky Futch of Vernon.

We are sorry to report the death Waikers. of Mrs. Lee Richburg, mother of I just wonder exactly HOW last week. She was buried in Hul- wreck on the Denver-Boulder turnver last Friday.

last Friday afternoon. Among the the procedure to obtain new car out-of-town relatives and friends without the usual family disagreeattending the funeral and visiting | ments? in the L. A. Tucker home were:

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Lester and Eli Phillips have re- | Mrs. A. F. Page, Leslie Page, and Booth of Chilicothe; Mrs. J. W. in their home for the celebration. Tucker and Lana of Hart; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler of Mrs. Jim Longbine and the Dee

Eula Adams and Clinton Richburg Elizabeth Kennedy explained her pike to Ed. She had driven their Miss Sallie Page, aunt of Vel- brand new car to Texas and back ma Tucker, was buried in Hedley and ruined it last week, Is THIS

Gladys and Joe Allen Ballard spent several days in Lubbock. While there they met her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood (Peggy) from Dallas who were spending a few days with their son. Don Leatherwood, a Texas Tech student. The group attended the Texas Tech - Texas A & M football game Saturday night.

Crump and Nelda Ferrel of bock with their son, Billy, a stu- and Wednesday of this week. lent in Tech.

Dwayne Kennedy of Amarillo as in town last Friday.

According to the school calendar, the 5th grade, under the dir- Arthur Eddlemans, Bill Holland, now living in the house from ection of Miss Carr'e Buchanan and the Rabb Hollands. will have their assembly program

ootball team will travel to Lock- One" and Leon Phillips now. ett this Friday.

HALF-PAST TEEN



there they attended the Tech-A daughter, Kim, from Childress. &M football game.

William Collier and Claudia Paraell spent the weekend in Lub- Welch were in Kansas Tuesday eled home across the street from

Worth spent the weekend with the telline from Childress. They are

Wednesday, October 16th at 10 spent several days last week with nedy). a. m. The public is cordially in- his sister, Hortense Lovejoy, in Among those attending the fun-Milesand, N. M. She returned with erel of Mrs. Zora Richburg and The Junior High football team them for more visiting with other visiting in the home of Mrs. J. H. for every expression of sympavill play Turkey there Thursday members of the family. She is Wright were her son, Major L. at 7:30 p. m. The Senior High staying with her sister, 'Little E. Wright of San Antonio; Mr.

Weekend guests in the home of Jerrel and Suzy Rapp and Jodie, Katie Mae and Doc Rogers and ter, Mrs. Bill Julian (Molva herri, Anne, and Jan spent the Judy were other children, Sandra Wright). eekend n Lubbock as guests of Kay, a student at Texas Tech, and

Big Mae Gilbert moved the first part of the week into her remod-Mannaw Cooper, Glen and Glorwhich Big Mae moved (formerly Mary Ellen and Joe Eddins owned by Elizabeth and Ed Ken- versity.

> and Mrs. Jim Nichols (Sissy Nell) of Texhoma, Okla.; a granddaugh-

regional teachers conference at have returned to their home in West Texas State University in Paramount, Calif., after visiting Canyon last Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Phillips underwent surgery in a local hospital Mon-

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall and Mrs. Perry Glover attended the wedding of Miss Mary Lois Weaver in San Benito over the weekend. Miss Weaver is a niece of Mrs. Goodall.

Col. and Mrs. D. D. Rasco of Santa Monica, Calif., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Rasco and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco. A retired officer, Col. Rasco is now devoting his time to working up the Rasco family tree, and was en route to Alabama to check family history. This was the first time the family here had met Col. and Mrs. Rasco, but he had secured their names from Don Rasco in California. At this time, they were not able to establish their kinship, but he was thought to be a distant cousin, Gertrude Rasco

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nees of Kerrville are visiting this week with the Bill Ballew family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Posey Mrs. Budge Holland (Fran) and la Bowman, Debbie, Linda, and and daughters, Shari LaRae and Miss Elizabeth Eddleman of Fort Billy Dee have moved back to Es- MariAnn were in Canyon Saturday attending the football game between West Texas State University and North Texas State Uni-

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, deeply, sincerely, thetic understanding in the recent tragic loss of our loved one. Poignant memories will long linger, with a prayer in our hearts that God will bless you in

The Families of Billy Gene Morris here last week with their daughter, Mrs. K. B. Chick and family.

Mrs. Alexander of Nocona and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ready of Dallas, spent the past weekend here with their son and brother, O. V. and Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowerman of Amarillo spent several days here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams.

Among Memphians who were in Canyon Saturday night to attend Dumas, visited here overthe the West Texas State-North Texas end with their parents, M State football game were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer. The Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. rences also visited his paner Kenneth Dale, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence

and Mrs. Tom Draper, Miss Jo Ann Odom of visited over the weeken with her parents, Mr.

Adrian Odom, and broth Grand Prairie visited her the weekend with her paren and Mrs. R. L. Duncan, an relatives and friends. Mr is the former Brenda Dune

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er, in 1907 Mr. J. J. Mcegan taking observations 1907, and has continued apacity to the present. Department of Comeather Bureau, in cowith the Memphis Chamamerce, recently publimatological Summary for the Memph's, Texas his is now available here who have a definite need

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Memphis, Hall most interesting is as follows:

even those who have hilly, draining principally to the months. all their lives, are at Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. Nearly half if Hall County is in cult vation with farming largely in the north and southwest parts. The rough central and southeast parts of the County are devoted largely to ranching.

> Memphis enjoys a semi-arid continental type climate. It receives more rainfall than the High and strong winds, occur during Plains region to the west, but less than those areas to the east. The the early development state of climate is marked by rapid changes cotton, and cause more damage n temperature, extremes, and large temperature ranges, both daily and annually.

From 1905 to 1930 the average ennual rainfall was 22.91 inches; from 1931 to 1952, 18.59 inches; and from 1953 to 1962, 19.91 inches.

Departures from these averages have been extreme, ranging from north. An even snow cover, is very 11.92 inches in 1917, the driest unusual because of the high winds wo-page report has a year of record in Texas, to 36.69 accompanying the cold winter air

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very much about | wealth of information of this the | inches in 1960. Rains occur most frequently as the result of thun-The elevation of Memphis is derstorm activity with maximum 2067 feet above sea level. The amounts usually falling during the surrounding area is undulant to late spring and early summen

> Three-fourths of the total annual precipitation falls in the warmer six months of the year, April through September. It is a characteristic of thunderstorm rainfall to be extremely variable, both as to area coverage and intensity. Sometimes intensive downpours, accompanied by hail the harvest season for wheat, and to crops than they do good. Prolonged droughts do not occur often, although it is possible for a month's total rainfall to come from only one or two widely spaced showers.

The average annual snowfall of 6. 7 inches is considerably less than on the High Plains to the masses.

Ord narily, snow melts as it falls with little accumulation on the

Temperatures, like rainfall, are extremely variable, especially during the colder months of the year. During the winter and early spring months, cold fronts from









the northern plains sweep southward rapidly, resulting in sharp temperature drops in a few hours time. Cold spells are of rather short duration, however, and seldoni last more than two or three days before west or southwest winds bring rapid warming.

Memphis enjoys slightly milder winter climate than cities above the Cap Rock, but also experience hotter summer temperatures. Maximum daily temperatures of tery. 100 degrees F or above are not inusual in July and August.

ember through March, and southerly winds, May through Septemer. April and October are transiional months. The Cap Rock, the canyon

Northerly winds prevail Nov-

breaks" along the Prairie Dog Town Fork, and the generally Branigan. ailly terrain of the area help to minimize the velocity of the wind.

Relative humidity averages about 76 per cent at 6 a. m. and about 49 percent at both noon and p. m. The humidity is sufficiently low so that evaporative oolers are effective for residential air conditioning between 90 and 100 percent of the time durng the summer.

Sunshine is abundant the year around, averaging about 70 percent of the total possible annually. Average annual sky cover is slightless than one-half, with the most cloudiness occuring January

213 days, but this period will vary 13.26 inches of ra'n was rec asiderably from year to year

The average number of days between the last occurrence of 28 degrees F in the spring and the first occurrence of 28 degrees F the fall is 231 days. The average date of the last occurrence of 32 degrees F in the spring is April 4, with one chance in 20 that a freeze will occur after April 25th. The average date of the first occurrence of 32 degrees F in the fall is November 4th, with one chance in 20 that a freeze

Mrs. Nettie Watts Dies In Marfa

Mrs. Nett'e Watts of Marfa assed away October 6 in that city. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Marfa Baptist Church with Rev. Keith Wiginton officiating, assisted by Rev. O. E. Weeks.

Interment was in Blair Ceme-

Mrs. Watts was the aunt of Mrs. H. W. Spear of Lakeview and has been a frequent visitor with her niece throughout the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan nd Elmonette and Mike visited in Hollis, Okla., Sunday with Mr. Branigan's mother, Mrs. H. T.

vill occur before October 19th. Because of the differences in elevation, and the roughness of the terrain, average freeze dates in the surrounding area may vary considerably from those for Mem-

The hottest temperature ever ecorded in Memphis 's 117, while the coldest is minus 7. The 117 degree maximum has been recordmum was recorded in January. 1947. The heaviest snowfall was in December, 1960, when 17 inches of the white stuff fell. Also in The average length of the grow- 1960, 36.69 inches of moisture ng season (freeze free period) is fell, and in June of that year,

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey and Dana were in Canyon Saturday to attend a tea given by Chi Omego at Randal Hall in observance of Mother and Dad Day at West Texas State University. On Saturday evening they enjoyed seeing the WTSU-NTSU football game. Their daughter, Deeda, who is a student at WTSU, accompanied them home for the weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many ways during our bereavement we express our heartfelt thanks. Your kind acts will never be forgotten.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durham Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blake Mrs. W. H. Durham Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham



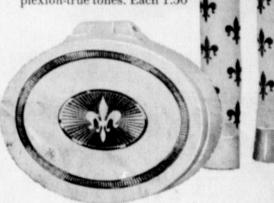
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theme is "We, the PTA". Subject bage slaw, cornbread, chocolate for the coming program will be or plain milk. "The Family: A Firm Home Base?" Mrs. Bert Glascock will speak on "Spiritual Development" and Miss Vera Rountree will d'scuss "Mental Development". A question and answer period will then be held to be followed by the concluding talk to be given by Dr. H. R. Stevenson on "Physical Development". Mrs. Morris will give the benediction.

Parents and grandparents are urged to attend this meeting.

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Murff had as guests Sunday his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison of McLean.

Nick Lowery of Clarendon spent the weekend here with his grandparents, the J. C. Johnsons.

of Canyon spent the weekend milk. here with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon. Mrs. Selmon rening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon returned home with her grand. returned home Thursday from parents for a visit. the Tom Selmons. Meshell Selmon their daughter Sammie

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Thursday Salmon patties, blackeyed peas, stewed apples, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or plain milk.

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Mrs. Elene Gilbert, Dietician

Monday Beef stew, celery sticks, peach slices, hot biscuits. Tuesday

Chili and beans, spinach, carrot ticks, honey ball, cowboy bread. Wednesday Fried chicken, baked corn, plain

ake, fruit salad, bread, milk. Thursday Fish sticks, tartar sauce, but-

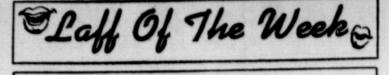
Mrs. Howard Clements and boys tered peas, berry pie, bread and

Cheese and macaroni, green turned home with her Sunday eve- beans, green salad, apples, rolls,

For: Worth and Dallas where they Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon visited Mr. Hudgins' mother and visited Sunday in Amarillo with

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-

felt thanks to our friends and

neighbors for your kindness to us

in our sad hour. We are indeed

The Families of

Larry Moore was elected as

Mrs. W. D. McKee

be upon you, is our prayer.

Tomie M. Tucker

Tomie M. Tucker enrolled Sept. grateful for the beautiful floral 23 in Colorado State Junior Col- offerings, and for the food that lege, Trinidad, Colo., according was served. May God's blessing to an announcement this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker.

He and his wife and daughter M'chelle, are now living at 511 Pine St., in Trinidad. They were Reporter for the Greenbelt FFA accompanied to Colorado by his District for this year. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomie

Garden Club To Hold Bake Sale Saturday

The Memphis Garden Club will hold a bake sale Saturday morning on the west side of the square in front of Branigan Jewelry, Mrs. Harold Smith, president of the organization, announced this

A large variety of home-baked cakes, pies and cookies will be offered for sale. Also on sale will be Christmas Gift wrapping paper made by bl'nd citizens of the state. The sale of Gift paper is a state garden project, Mrs. Smith ex-

The sale will open at 9:30 a. m. and continue throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman visited in Lubbock over the weekend with their daughter, Kay, who is employed at GMAC. While there they enjoyed seeing the Texas Tech-A & M football game or

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University, Canyon, spent the and Mrs. John Forbis and other weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and Darrell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bueal Davis and family, all of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sampson and Mark and Tim of Brownfield visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Sampson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kinsey and Mary Alice and Billy Britt of over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thompson, Jr., of Breckenridge visited rela- WTSU-NTSU football game. tives and friends in Memphis Monday night and Tuesday. They were

Lucille and Vada Williams and Barbara Thatcher visited in Redd. Okla., Sunday with Lucille's and Vada's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance and Janis and Johnny visited in Parhandle Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton and family. Mr. Barton is a brother of Mrs.

Mrs. George Greenhaw visited in Big Springs during the weekend of last week with her brother, W. A. Stall and family. Her sister, Mrs. J. W. Forbis of Long Beach, Calif., acrompanied her home from Big Springs and is now a guest in the Greenhaw home.

Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw and Mrs. J. W. Forbis, who is visiting here

Darrell Collins and Gene Nel- from Long Beach, Calif., visited Darrell Collins and Gene here Sunday with Mr. his brother and wife, Mr. as son, students at West Texas State in Wellington Sunday with Mr. his brother and wife, Mr. as James Free Mr. as James

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Risner and ternoon after visiting bin ch'ldren of Wheeler visited here her sisters, Myrtle H

Mrs. Cleatus Lebow, who underwent surgery recently in Lubbock, with their daughter, Mn 1 returned home Saturday. She is Freeman, Jr., and family recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reynolds Oklahoma City, Okla., visited here were in Canyon Saturday to vis't their son Jimmy and attend Topeka, Kansas, are visited Mother and Dad Day at West with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Texas State University. Saturday and family. Mrs. Moore is night they enjoyed seeing the ter of Mr. Mabry.

Mrs. Lloyd Ward and Jimmie en route home after a vacation Ward visited in Canyon Saturday at Taos, N. M. They reported the with Jone Ward, who is a student Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cories aspens to be very beautiful this at West Texas State University, and attended the WTSU-NTSU their son, Perry, who is a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert enjoyed visiting in Dun the weekend with Wesley Breedlove and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Pres

Lubbock visited here Sund James Freeman. Mrs. A. E. Wells return

her home in Abilene Sund over the weekend with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMarn Mr. and Mrs. Ross Genty

ed in Lubbock over the w there they enjoyed attend Texas Tech-A & M foor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moo

ed in Morton over the w with their daughter and f visiting in the Corley hor at Texas Tech.

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telline Co-Op Gin, being As of Tuesday, the gin had pro-under the management cessed 124 bales of 1963 cotton. stelline Co-Op Gin, being d White, has begun the n'ng season with some pment, some of which

er White, in his first year telline Co-Op, took over ger in March of this year. mer manager was O. C. He served 11 years as Brownfield Co-Op

new rock and boll

increase the capathe gin about 15 per cent. rs of the Estelline Co-Op ide: Jerrel Rapp, presiarl Hill, vice president; Leary, secretary-treas-

gade arrangements with ins Cotton Co-operative to

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Mrs. Mac Tarver Attends WSCS Meet At Lubbock

A Retreat and Business Session to that he served over for the Northwest Texas Conferas manager of a gin in ence WSCS Executive Committee County. Mr. White serv- was held at Wesley Lodge on Buffa full term as Childress alo Springs Lake, Lubbock, Texas, October 4-5th. The Retreat was a gu pment which has been new venture, on conference level, n the gin include: a new and was under the direction of cleaner, two more new the secretary of Spiritual Life, two 14-ft. bur extrac- Miss Barbara Sommerville. The theme was "The Eyes of The Heart," based on Ephesians 1:17-

The Executive Committee sessions began at 8:30 a. m. and cont'nued until 3:30 p. m., in business and planning. Saturday, October

Mrs. M. G. Tarver accompanied the Childress District president, Mrs. Lester L. Hill, Childress, to the meeting.

Gene Lindsey was a business vis-



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Oct. 7, in the home of Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr. for the regular meet-

Th's was the hilarious "Come as You Are Caught" meeting. Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell, president, presided over the business meeting. The secretary forgot the minutes which fit into the meeting with

Roll call was an exercise. Naturally movies were taken of the entire procedure.

Gifts were presented for the most UNUSUAL member and the member "catching" her were won by Bobbie (Halo) Fowler and leen Abram. Juan'ta Welch was presented a going away gift as retiring president of the club.

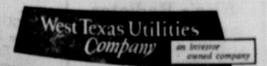
Delicious refreshments of chickn spagetti, hot garlic bread, asorted olives and relishes, a choice of five pies and coffee and tea

The program was movies shown several preceding meetings. Those attending were guests, Betve Ferrel and Suzy Rapp. Mempresent were Dorothy Rothwell, Nita Helm, Juanita Welch, Patti Nivens, Bobbie Fowler, Susie Jones, Alcen Abram, Honeria Helm, Pauline Hunt, Ernestine Collier, Billie Lois Collins, Darla owler, Nel Abram and hostess,



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1913 Study Club Meets In Davis Home Wednesday

The members of the 1913 Study club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. W. C. Davis the afternoon of October second. The

Also, a unanimous vote in the States. that the Jaycees had made plans e'en (all Halloes' Day). for a similar project and invited Mrs. R. E. Roark told of the the other clubs to join them.

time was agreed upon.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison introduced

"A Capsule History of American Superstitions" under the submeeting was called to order by title of "Bewiched, Bothered, and the president, Virginia Browder, Bewildered" was presented by and matters of business dispenced. Virginia Browder. The dispens-During the business, the mem- ing of potions, philters, magic bers voted to subscribe to the charms, rabbit's feet, and clover B&PW birthday calendar by plac- leaves, from all accounts, is a ng their meeting dates thereon. thriving business in these United The powers of voodoo, affirmative was given to partici- black cats, and like omens was pate in an all-club Hallowe'en emphasized, and all were warned Carnival, later, it was learned to beware the tricks of Hallow-

Tribal American and the penchant Also, a brief discussion of the of Americans for "joining," conforthcoming organization of a vening, and organizing lodges,

for such an organization at this groups to put through legisla- Paul Montgomery, Lacy Montgomtion of sorts.

Delicious refreshments were M. G. Tarver, Gayle Greene, Carl the program whose over-all title served to 17 members and the Yancey, Virginia Browder, and was "Where We Stand in Nation- meeting was adjourned. Those the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

Woman's Forum to handle the clubs, and brotherhoods. Mrs., present were: Mmes. Richard Avbusiness of the Community The- Mills Roberts discussed the pit- ery, L. G. DeBerry, F. W. Foratre Fund with the City Council falls of "lobbying" in the capital hall, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, members was held. The necessity and warned against pressure Cene Hamill, Bob Hutcherson, ery, R. E. Roark, Mills Roberts

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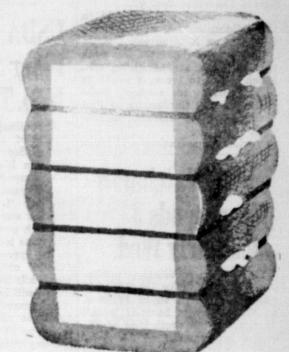
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We have added approximately 200 h. p. to pull this new equipment. This now gives us a total of 600 h. p. to handle the machinery. All in all, everything is ready to give our customers a BETTER GINNING SERVICE!

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ard of Oz" will be presented for ety and the Memphis High School a second time."

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Auditorium under the sponsorship night," a club spokesman stated. struction of the Memphis Little Theater. "Many, no doubt, will want to see Presented by the Thespian Soci- and hear the musical comedy for

Band, the "Wizard of Oz" is ac- Reserve seat tickets may be seclaimed by many who saw it as cured from Gladys Power at Foxhall, is as popular as the fablone of the best performances ever Branigan Jewelry, and are \$1.00 presented by the High School each. General admission tickets ere 75 cents.

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Liner was named secretary.

pressley results.

Wooten after he discovered them have a high fiber strength test.

"Those who missed the play the help pay for additional stage imthe third time in Memphis Satur- first two times, will certainly want provements on the Community day evening in the High School to see the performance Saturday Building, which is now under con-

Featuring a cast of 50 students, the "Wizard of Oz" story is well known and the principal character, Dorothy, portrayed by Lynn ed Alice, in Alice in Wonderland.

The Land of Oz with its munckjitterbugs, ozians, witches, ghosts and all its assorted charac- Mrs. C. C. Hodges and Mrs. Robthe brainless scarecrow, played by recommendation for a permanent 2688. Noel Clifton, and the cowardly lion, by Billy Cosby.

The musical numbers, consisting of vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets and chorus numbers, accompanied by planos and flute, carry along the theme of the play, and will greatly add to the entertain-

Coin Club To Be Organized Monday Night

A meeting to organize a Coin Club in Memphis will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 6, Jack Norman announced this week.

in the area who are now collecting coins, and there are others charge of the Agricultural Mar- who might be interested in coin keting Service's cotton classing collecting as a hobby, Norman office in Memphis, fiber strength said. Through the club, members will have an opportunity to aucs an important factor in determining yarn strength. This f'ber tion off and also exchange coins.

Persons who have old coins Hunt with your boys, not for which they would like to have ap- your boys. "Coon" dogs for sale. praised may bring them to the Tom Draper, Hereford, Texas, club, and members will be glad Box 671, phone BR 6-4163

that while low micronaire reading open to the public. All persons in ress repair work . . . make that cotton will in most instances cause the area who are interested in a old mattress like new. Miller Mat-Coin Club here are urged to atdoes not necessar'ly mean that tend the meeting. this type of cotton will show low

recall the trip Mr. Sloan made Memphis. It made headline news hose. Phone 259-2697.

"Claude, you got your notes using a crowbar on the door lock. 80,000-84,000 (average), 29 per in dugouts and hauled water from

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square 'nch is considered weak (NOTE-Sorry, Fred, about mixing stories concerning you and C. S. Bevers, Rogers, N. M. Will try to do better next time.

> the Fort Worth Press, writes about small towns and their deterioration, as follows: May It Never Die

> ation of the small town bothers

America. Much of the nation's

It is all very well to say that everybody is moving to the city 17th. p. m. Monday at the local bowl. and that that's where our popula-To date six teams have been tion all will wind up. May it never

What this country needs to was announced. Women who are maintain its character 's for thouinterested in bowling should leave sands of these small towns to stay their names at the Memphis Bowl alive, to keep healthy enough to put backbone into the nation and After being closed for repairs, to send to places of national leadthe Memphis Bowl opened last ership the great men they have weekend under the management

associated with the business since came from . . . the farm or the small town.

That's where the virtues of the 259-3149. American way of life are most

Texas and stop at some of the The people there are wonderful. boastful or arrogant. They're 4 bedroom, two baths, wall-to-

There's something genuine and basically good about them. They need to be preserved and they

need to prosper, that the country itself may be preserved. I thought about it yesterday on above houses. while driving up and down the We have buyer for good farm streets of two towns. Here were

And I thought how many fine with us.

eople have been sent into the leadership of their state and their country from good towns like these. The people who st'll make Real Estate-Insurance-Loans

the next meeting.

(Continued From Page One) Wednesday that the forum was being organized as a central group in which to carry out the combinof immediate interest to the Club; Mrs. C. C. Hodges and Mrs. Look," for the meeting. Miss Zady ed efforts of the member clubs. organization is the debt of nearly \$6,000.00. "A part of the mon-

coming weeks to raise more money," it was announced. Contributions to the fund may

be given to Mrs. Cosby or to the treasurer, Helen Boswell. The next meeting of the Forum was scheduled for Friday morn- Combs.

ing, Oct. 18, at 9:30 o'clock in

the home of Mrs. Aronofsky. A committee of three women, including Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, ert Moss, was named as a nomin- FOR RENT: Furnished apart-

chairman of the organization to 150 Are -

meeting were Mrs. Bill Cosby, tions. Mrs. Aronofsky and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, Atalantean Club; Mrs. Cyril Keith, Delphian Club; Mrs. Belle Walker and Mrs. Audrey gress meets cy has been raised, and projects Robert Galloway and Mrs. Joe will be carried out within the Allard, Pathfinder's Council; Mrs. Bray Cook, Virginia Browder, 1913 Study Club; Mrs. John Deaver and Mrs. R. E. Roark, L'ttle Theatre; Mrs. Warren Driver, B&PW Club, and Mrs. Herschel

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The Jaycees requested this week that all clubs, organizations, etc., which desire to set up a booth in the Carnival to contact Steve Watts, Carroll Gardenhire or Phil Wooten at the earliest possible

Various organizations and clubs

Night Watchman Apprehends 3 Men Early Wed.

Three Latin-Americans were apprehended by City Nightwatchman Jim Wooten about 12:30 a. m. Wednesday in back of Neva's Shoppe, on the south side of the square in Memphis. The three men were charged

with attempted burglary, and sion will release estimated Presbond was set at \$2,000 each by sley strength results on a weekly Justice of Peace J. S. Grimes. The men, Israel Garcia of Rio ported in terms of thousand Grande City. Taz V'dal of Edin- pounds per square inch. burg, and Hilario G. Garcia of Rio Grande City, were taken by ures show the cotton in the Memfoot to the City Hall by Officer phis Classing Office territory to

a) the rear door of Neva's Shoppe, The groupings are as follows: Sheriff Elmer Neel said today cent; and 85,000-89,000 (strong), that the three men's cases will go before the Hall County Grand Jury when it meets Monday in of less than 65,000 pounds per the County Courtroom.

Hedley -

(Continued From Page One)

the program from 3 to 6 p. m., which will include novelty numbers, the J. B. Yates Band, and Hall County musicians.

James Evans will emcee the evening program beginning at 7:30 p. m. Numerous novelty numbers and musical varieties, as well as street dancing is planned. Saturday's program is full of enterta nment with special fea-

tures like the kiddies' parade in the morning, Indian dancers, drill team exhibitions, and street music in the morning. The afternoon show will be kicked off with the Grand Festival Parade, followed by a speech by State Senator Andy Rogers, and other speakers. and a tumbling act, as well as the second performance by the Indian dancers and the drill team from

Amarillo Air Force Base. The old fiddlers contest is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night, and after the Queen Coronation et 8 p. m., Charlie McGuire and his Tennessee Mountain Boys, J. B. Yates Band and others will play for a street dance.

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Mrs. Mills -(Continued From Page One) La Junta, Colo., with K. T. Trout, minister of the First Christian

of Kenneth Jones, who has been

Church, officiating. Interment was They're friendly, they're not in Fairview Cemetery in La Junta. Mrs. M'lls was born May 16, 1888, in Omaha, Neb. She moved to Memphis from La Junta in

She was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors, other than her daughter, include two grandchildren, Donald Lee Spicer and Lynette Spicer, both of Memphis; three sisters, Mrs. Lulu Kulisek of Denver, Mrs. Gladys Dexter and Mrs. Katherine McWhirt, both of Colorado Springs; and three brothers, Saturday trade. Walter McNabb of Grand Junetion, Colo., Henry McNabb of Portland, Ore., and Edgar Mc-

Nabb of Stockton, Calif.

Pall bearers were Orville Goodpasture, Gordon Maddox, Gayle these towns tick are of the same Greene, Bill Lesl'e, Adrian Odom stock. and Clinton Voyles.

There are a number of persons

to appraise them. The meeting Monday night is WE CAN give you the finest mat-

This season, the Cotton Divi- Comments -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) FOR SALE: Clean T020 Fergu-

in the early days of automobiles. mixed up in the Sept. 26th issue, in which you stated I was from Rogers, N. M. But we did live

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of

All this talk about the deteriorme. I don't like it, even if 't's bale or \$37.50 ton. See Earl or WANTED: Best piano \$100.00 to organize for the 1963-64 bowl- true. ing season at the City Hall. Atha-The small town of America is

lee Beckham was elected president of the organization and Lorene character would be lost without FOR SALE: 1958 6 cylinder 1/2 week, and the league will open at

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1963

kfast Saturday To Conclude ervance Of National B&PW Week

akfast Saturday morning women workers by 1970, with m at Odom Restaurant progress fastest in the professionthe closing of the ob- al and technical fields. Occupaof National Business and tions which will need women in-Women's Week in clude doctors, nurses, medical Cora Belle Alexander, technologists, nutritionists, chemannounced this week. ists, engineers, teachers and comannounced munity and social service work-Partnership," adopted by ers. nal Federation of Busin-The National Federation of Professional Women's B&PW Clubs, Inc., celebrating its the pace for the Nation-

Women's Week, Oct. Week, is helping women to develop their individual talents and urpose of the week was to strive to promote friendship ht the achievements and with people throughout the world, encouraging women of all counwomen; to create a bet- tries and creeds to work together rstanding of the goals of in friendship and harmony, Mrs. women, their needs and Alexander said.

Inez Mason, membership chairman, is in charge of arrangements and program which will be pre-

Sara J. Foxhall Pledges Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Sara Jo Foxhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall of Memphis, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta soroity recently during Panhellenic fall rush at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

The ten social sororities at TCU announced the names of 246 pledges following the formal issung of bids.

Other national sororities or campus include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta Camma Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Foxhall is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1963 and is a freshman at d in the form of the pop- the University.

UDC Chapter Meets In Home Of Mrs. Moreman

Winnie Davis Chapter, organization of 15,000 United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Tuesday afternoon in of 800,000 women. Some the home of Mrs. Herlie Moreman special projects fostered Hedley, with Mrs. J. D. Browder ARE, Eteracy, community of Mineral Wells as co-hostess. ment, HOPE, stamps for

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Moreman, president, and man, 415 N. 9th, on Monday, Oct. Jesus opened with the Ritual and Pledge to the Flags. Yearbooks were dstributed, and the year's program, "The Testing Time in the South" outlined by Mrs. Moreman.

The paper for the afternoon, 'The Color Line Recedes' was ederation president often given by Mrs. Bray Cook.

refreshments were served by the Tooke, secretary; Mildred Smith, on legislation pertinent to hostesses to Mmes. Cook, Emma associate secretary; Mrs. Freeman, all members of the Methodist Crump, M. G. Tarver, J. J. Mcdutions and policies. It is Baskerv lle, L. G. DeBerry, O. R. Social Chairman; Neva Koiner and Church to attend an Asian tea at Daniel, Mary Lou Erwin, J. B. 2 p. m. Oct. 22 in the home of sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Prentice an international headquar- Goodall, T. J. Hampton and Miss Iola Wilson, group captains. Sybil Gurley.

ich served women through-The meeting adjourned and the Midred Stephens led in next meeting will be in the home s All Play Password" game of Mrs. Bray Cook.

Parnell Club Meets Oct. 2

The Parnell Club met Oct. 2 in male; clubs, organizations; the club house with 18 members m, entertainment; projects, present.

es; officers, leaders; co.:-The club was opened with the annual. Mrs. Morris and Lord's Prayer led by Clessie Jouson received the highest ett, who also presented the devo- were complimented with a faretional. Each member answered roll well Party on Saturday night in lous dessert plate was call with "A Bible Verse." Leona the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald to the following: Mmes. A. Burk read the m'nutes of the last Fowler. J. L. Barnes, W. C. club meeting. The club voted to Frank Finch, O. R. Good- have each member bring a gift chocolate and blond brownies, re-Hays, C. C. Hodges, for bingo for Halloween. It was lishes, cokes and coffee were Hutcherson, Lynn Mc- also voted to donate half of the served throughout the evening. J. S. McMurry, C. D. Mor- fund to the Hulver Cemetery. It W. Stokes, R. H. Wherry, was also stated that each member dishes were presented the honora, Jr., and the hostess, is to give a half book of Gunn ees. During the evening games of Bros. Stamps to get a nice gift on bridge and '42 were enjoyed. which chances will be sold to

> made. The closing prayer was giv- R. V. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rab en by La Wayne Boney.

nofiky were in Austin for the cards the death of her father. for the cards and flowers sent at Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney,

where they attended a ng of Texas Federa-Mothershed, Fern Mullin, Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hunt, Mr. Moorehead, Bettye Ferrell, Nelda and Mrs. Gayle Fowler, the honorthe Stephen F. Aus. Farrell, La Wayne Boney, Doris ees, Claudia and Juanita Welch Members of the Board Bruce, Bess'e Lathram, Dortha and hosts, Bobbie and Dude Fow-Ained with Iuncheons Braidfoot, Cordye Hood, Clessie ler. at the State Federation Jouett, Leona Burk, Nell Buck, The Welch family will be mov Lottle Buchanan, Evie Morrison, ing to Faulkner, Kans., this week. in is serving as chair- and Annie Belle Boney.

dencies on the state Ferrell, Eddie Wayne and Sammy Beth, will be missed in the com-

Society News

Santa Rosa District TFWC President Is Made Life Member

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls, president of Santa Rosa District, Texas Federation of with life membership in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The honor was bestowed at an executive board meeting held in

One of the requirements of the DeBerry, opened the meeting with at the noon hour. recipient of the award is that she prayer. must have served under at least five state presidents. Mrs. Johnson has served under 14. She has been active in women's club work for many years.

She is now serving her second year as president of the Santa a poem.

Daughters Of Wesley Class Meets Oct. 3

The Daughters of Wesley Sunodist Church met October 3 in 70 per cent literate. the home of Mrs. R. C. Cummings. Co-hostesses were Miss Neville Wrenn and Mrs. Art Miller.

ach, G. M. Duren, D. A. Neely, Katmandu, the capito!," she con-Miss Ira Hammond, and the cluded.

Ruth Class Has Installation Service Monday, Oct. 7

The Ruth Sunday School Class using illustrations in color. of the Travis Baptist Church met

of installing the officers of the three shoes symbolizing walking Geo. Greenhaw will tell of her Mrs. K. B. Chick was in charge class who are: Mrs. Lowe, teacher; June Baisden, president; Dorothy Following the program, delicious Hodges, vice president; Beth table was a paisley shawl.

> Theme for the installation was Trees", with each officer beoming a branch on a tree.

Guests attending were Mrs. L. E. Barrett and Janice Owens.

Welch Family Honored With Farewell Party

Assorted dips and crackers,

A gift of provincial pottery

raise money for the Halloween Mrs. William Collier, Mr. and Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens, Mr. and The club reported 26 sick visits Mrs. Jack K nard, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Glennon Lenoa Burk thanked the club Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudlow Those present were: Gussie Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Welch and their four United Nations and Children attending were Donna children, James, Frankie, Ann and munity and school.

WSCS Meets For Study On Southern Asia

The Weman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, Oct. 7, as co-hostess. at 3 p. m. in the Methodist Church Annex to continue the study, "The family had held a reun on in 15

Mrs. J. W. Coppedge gave an inspiring meditation based on a new spirit. She concluded with

The members then participated in a roll call of wise sayings of Southern Asia followed by a prayer poem, resembling the 23rd Psalm, written by natives.

Mrs. W. J. McMaster gave an informative discussion on the island of Ceylon known as the Pearl of India and the Isle of Delight. Its population equals that of New York City having 7 million Buddhists and 2 million families of day School Class of the First Meth- Hindu faith, she stated. They are at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen

Mrs. J. W. Oliver told some indevotional entitled "Get God's from Tibet, China and India. In Nelson. Guidance" by Mrs. D. A. Neeley. 1954, it was open to missionaries Miss Ira Hammond gave an im- for medical and educational pur-Bess Crump, Mary Lou Erwin, an interdenominational hosp tal, D. M. Jarrell, T. J. Hampton, Net- the United Mission Hospital, and tie Beach, A. Gidden, Albert Ger- a training school for nurses at

> Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and Mrs. DeBerry led an impressive responsive reading with the group and rece ving.

Mrs. DeBerry described the

The worship setting was made in the steps of the people of recent tour of India.

Estes Family Enjoys Reunion Here Sunday

Members of the Estes family enjoyed a reunion Sunday, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Estes with Mrs. Hiram Crawford

This was the first time the Asia". The leader, Mrs. L. G. and a delicious meal was served

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Lynn Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Estes of Wichita Falls, verses from the 36th chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boatrite of Ezekial where God promises to Boys Ranch, Will Noel, Mrs. Congive his people a new heart and ley Ward and Miss Mary Noel, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford and Mrs. Estes.

Mizpah Guild Installs Officers Sun., October 6

The M'zpah Guild of the Presbyterian Church met October 6 Grundy.

The meeting was called to order teresting facts about Nepal which by the president, Mrs. Guy Wright. has been an open country for A meditation, "The Good Treas-

Following roll call, a business pressive lesson on "Faith" taken poses but not for evangelism. The administrative off cers were electrom the 11th chapter of Hebrews. United States Operation Mission ed to serve the coming year: A refreshment plate was served tegan a development program president, Miss Agnes Nelson; to Mmes. W. V. Coursey, Guy Cox, there four years earlier. There is vice president, Mrs. Carl Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Leslie; secretary, Mrs. Brode Hoover.

The Bible Study entitled, "The One Body", was led by Mrs. Richard Avery. The meeting closed with the

During the social hour, refresh-

ments were served to the following members: Sue Avery, Virgin a symbols of Southern Asian faiths Browder, Glen Cosby, Emma Deaas well as those of Americans by Wilma Leslie, Agnes Nelson, Gladver, Ora Denny, Ruth Harrison, hostess, Boodie Grundy.

The Class enjoyed a salad sup- up of a picture of the cross over on Monday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m. treasurer's reports were given. er prior to the installation ser- the map of India, Pakistan, Nepal At this time, Mrs. R. S. Green lotus, a religious symbol; and son's book, "Dr. Ida" and Mrs. quilt top.

> An invitation was extended to Myrt's Phelan, M. N. Orr, Bess Barber. the home of Mrs. F. W. Foxhall Thompson and F. W. Forhall.

Atalantean Club Entertains Husbands With Dinner Party At Lake Cottage

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PTA Workshop To Be Held In Wellington Thurs.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, 19th District Workshop will be held in Wellington of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Com-Christian Mission in Southern years. The day was spent visiting munity Building with registration beginning at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. J. R. Stump, district publicity chair- H. Aronofsky, Mrs. L. E. Barrett, man, has announced.

The theme for the meeting, We, The Parent Teacher Association, Seek to Understand The Family Story" will feature a panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, state vice presi-

"One Family's Concerns" and a film with discussion on "Who Should Decide?" will be led by Dr. Darrell Manney of Borger, curricular director.

The deadline for reservations tions should be sent to Mrs. Paul Guthrie, Box 167, Wellington,

Plans are being made to charter a bus to take district members to the State Convention of Texas Parents and Teachers to be held in San Antonio November 20 through 23, Joe Page of Pampa After a short business meeting, only a little over ten years. "Thou- ures of the Heart", closing with a has announced. The bus will leave the program was opened with the sands of refugees pour into it prayer, was given by Miss Agnes Pampa Tuesday, Nov. 19, and return Friday after the final meeting. The round trip ticket cost session was held and the following is \$21.62. If there is more than 21 people making the trip the

price will be lowered. Persons interested or wanting further information should contact er. Joe Page, 1234 S. Nelson, Pampa. The deadline for making reserva tions is November 1.

Friendly Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Larry Simpson

at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the "His Hunger Fighters", written by "His Hunger Fighters", written by The Friendly Sewing Club met ing speakers on Tel-Star.

The members read inunison the ys Power, Gertrude Rasco, Ila ened the meeting with prayer and closing prayer. in the home of Mrs. Roy Don Cole- hymn. "Beneath the Cross of Roberts, Moselle Wright, and the Mrs. Ruby Randolph brought the The hostesses, Mildred Stephens

and Ceylon; the open Bible, the will review Dorothy Clark Wil- hours were spent piecing on a Gidden, Muffett Merrill, Viola

these countries. The cover for the Those attending other than the lips, Ruby Randolph, Sabra Rice, cns and Betty Johnson above mentioned were: Mmes. Florence Glosson and Estelle

Members of the Atalantean additional guests enjoyed a lovely Club, their husbands and several cutdoor supper at the Lake Cottage of Mrs. W. C. Dickey at 6 p. m. Sept. 24.

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Serving as co-hostess with Mrs. Dickey for the party was Mrs. L. C. Martin.

The menu included baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, salad plate, canteloupe, rolls, coffee and banana ice cream.

Enjoying the party were Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. T. T. Harrison Rose, Guy Smith, and these members and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Dr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Bred Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Miss Imogene King, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Magness, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philpot, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howell, Mrs. C. W. for the luncheon tickets is Oct. Kinslow, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, 14. Tickets are \$1.50 and reserva- Mrs. D. A. Neeley and Mrs. Myr-

Wesleyan Guild Meets Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of he First Methodist Church met Monday evening, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m. in the church annex.

Ruth Fowler, president, called the meeting to order followed by moment of silent prayer. Mable Lavender gave the opening pray-

Beth Lemons, program leader, introduced the first part of a four part study on "The Christian Issues in Souther Asia". The pro gram was presented in Tel-Star fachion over station LOVE. Neville Wrenn, Mable Thompson. Mable Lavender, Muffett Merrill, Mildred Stephens, Ruth Fowler and Beth Lemons were the appear-

Mrs. Sabra Rice, president, op- Dr. Sen. Beth Lemons gave the

thought for the day, "Every Day and Brunetta Morris, served re-Beautiful." The secretary and freshments to the following members: Ira Hammond, Neville The remainder of the party Wrenn, Lucille Burnett, Mildred Morris, Ola Gowan, Dorothy Gow-The hostess served delicious re- an, Ruth Fowler, Mable Thompfreshments to Mmes. Lucy Phil- son, Mable Lavender, Beth Lem-

Mrs. Vada Fielding left Tues-The next meeting is slated for day to attend the funeral of her



THE VICTORY "V"-Lakeview Cheerleaders are shown above in the victory "V" formation which tells their spirit about the upcoming Lakeview-Mobeetie game Friday night at Lakeview. From left to right are pictured Maurice Walls, Tommie Lou Fayne, Jackie Hatley, Sandy Verden, and Brenda Driver, The Eagles won their first district football game last Friday at Morse.

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EDITORIAL

FM Roads Are Dangerous

Cotton harvest season is here and it won't be long before our highways and FM roads are heavily traveled by vehicles pulling cotton trailers.

During this season of the year Texas' Farm-to-Market roads are the most dangerous roads in the state, the Texas Safety Association said recently in a special bulletin. Already this year, traffic fatalities on FM roads are up 32 per cent over last year and traffic accidents on FM roads are also up about 33 per

J. O. Musick, general manager of TSA said, "speed-too fast for existing conditions — is the major cause of trouble. Many drivers tend to drive as fast on FM roads as they do on four-lane divided highways.

These roads are not designed for high speeds. The standard FM road is 22 feet in width. This gives the driver one lane 11 feet wide for driving. The average automobile takes up eight feet of thell-foot lane, and most farm equipment takes up much more. "This means the driver has about 18 inches on each side of his car for clearance; and that is just not enough space for fast driving on roads which have many sharp curves and other hazards," he said.

Musick pointed out that Farm-to-Market roads, as the name implies, originally were designed for use of the rural community to get goods to markets, but now these roads are being used at 'short-cuts' for cross-country traveling, by campers and sportsmen pulling boats and trailers to the nearest water hole.

'And here's where the trouble is," he said. "Urban drivers living and where we have much are often unfamiliar with such roads and the hazards they present. They fail to adjust their driving habits for rural driving."

Add this to the fact that the Texas Department of Public Safety stated recently that slow moving vehicles are one of the major problems of rural highway travel. Many of them are inadequately lighted or lack proper identification with which than a generation or so ago. The to warn motorists

The department ask the farmer to pull his equipment onto placed by the front end loader the shoulder of the road and allow faster moving traffic to and the grain auger. pass. This may prevent himself, his farm vehicles and farm Housewives no longer bend over equipment from being involved in an accident the Department a rub board wearing out clothes.

All these added together, means the FM roads in Hall County will be more dangerous than ever. We urge motorists and farmers alike to be especially cautious during this harvest season so that the harvest season may be a joyful season for all.

This is Fire Prevention Week, and it is a good time for all of deed an object of curiosity in his us to pause in what we are doing and give thought to care with neighborhood.

Too many fires need never have happened, and a little care so hard, that ours is a generation on the part of all of us can reduce our tragic fire toll in lives where the words "nervous tenand property destroyed.

On the average, about 1,000 fires start in homes in the United States every day. Last year 11,800 persons lost their lives in fires and more than 70,000 received bad burns.

And last year, dollar fire losses in the United States totaled \$1,265,002,000, a new all-time high and an increase of 4.6 per cent over the preceding year.

The tragic thing about all these fires is that three-fourths of them were the results of carelessness, according to the National Board of Underwriters. With a little care, lives can be saved and needless burning of

property prevented.

Here are a few suggestions that may keep your home fire

-Never leave small children alone. Even if you are leaving year, for only a few minutes, get a responsible person to stay with them. When going out for an extended period of time, employ days that little work was done. In

2-Small children and elderly people are the most frequent days of the year were given to fire victims. If there are elderly persons in your household, plans feasts and fest vals so that the should be made to get them out of the house quickly in case

3-Use care with cigarettes. Never discard a cigarette or drop a match without being sure it has been extinguished. It's a good better understanding than we do. plan to break a match after using just to be sure it is out. Keep They apparently knew that it was matches out of reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

4-Keep a flashlight handy for use in dark places. Never after-day work that creates weakstrike matches or carry lighted matches or candles into closets ness and breakdown rather than

5-Keep your electrical appliances in safe condition. Take ber of hours. them to a qualified repairman if they have loose connections or frayed or worn cords. 6-Throw out old newspapers, magazines and other waste

combustibles regularly, rather than let them accumulate in the basement or attic. These are the things on which fires feed. 7-Impress upon everyone in your household that in case

of fire, first get everyone out of the house, and then call the to the matter of back-breaking fire department. Call the department from your neighbor's toil, we moderns have gotten away home, if need be, but never reenter a burning house. These suggestions could save your life, or the lives of mem-

bers of your family. You are the one who can help keep your home safe from fire.

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We Work Harder?

This is said to be the machine more leisure time in which to meditate, contemplate and enjoy

True, we can look around and ee that our physical labor is less pitchfork and shovel is out of style on the farm these days, re-

They pitch these into an automatic washing machine and settle back in front of the TV set.

Even in our offices, we find that the electric typewriter, which produces better work faster with almost no effort, is rapidly gaining popularity. The home owner who doesn't

have a power lawn mower is in-

Why is it then, if we don't work sion" and "modern living" have become almost synonymous?

We noticed an article the other day where the writer says that the relentless pace of industrial society is responsible for those sagging, sour faces in the homebound crowd.

This writer says that his research indicates that we work harder than any people the world has ever known. The ancient Greeks had more holidays than working days. The early Egyptians and Jews had an abundance of feasts and festivals during the

The Romans had so many holithe Middle Ages, a third of the working man labored 12 to 14 hours a day but rested one day

the unremitting pressure of daysustained effort over a long num-

Be that as it may. We remain unconvinced about the present generation working harder. There is much more hurry, more pressure, more wants and more frustrations, no doubt about that.

But when it comes right down from it. In fact, in this day of air conditioned homes, offices, plants and automobiles, it is hard for the average person to break sweat in the ordinary course of his day. And when he does, he has a choice of a thousand deodorants to cover it up. -Ochiltree County Herald

People Who Care

A friend, writing of such things few weeks ago, said that 'f you take two towns of equal size and facilities, there is one factor that will make one grow and prosper while the other withers away.

The factor is people who care. There may be only a dozen of them, but they will improve the lives of a thousand neighbors just

ficials to be men and women of fallen since August 20 . . . whom we can be proud.

ters and jangle the phone. They deplore garbage untended ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks. and junk abandoned in unsightly yards. They volunteer while others

scoff. We fear that people who care They care about everything that age, a lovely paradise where ma- touches the community. They care do not lead the carefree lives of chinery has taken the labor out of if windows are clean and side- their neighbors. Sometimes they walks swept, if lawns are green are objects of ridicule for their

They attend public meetings and carry petitions and write let-

But without them a community can soon reach the level of the Mess Company of the medical Dumas visited here Sunday They want our laws enforced biggest slob who dwells there. -The Olney Enterprise

can-throwing, free-wheeling fel-



October 15, 1913

The Hall County exhibits and different products won three first week in Vernon with the prizes and five second prizes last Elliott who broke her h week as follows: W. J. Owen, first home here several we prize on maize; B. T. Williams, is recovering at the hou first on bloody butcher corn; E. A. daughter, Mrs. Ed Teer Thomas, first on oats; E. A. Thomas, second on cotton; J. B. to select class rings at Burnett, second on six stalks of Class officers are: pres corn; J. F. Bradley, second on ly Ballew; vice president

The D'xie Theatre is the name ertson; treasurer, Betty h of a new moving picture show whice will be opened this week by rie . . Mr. Warren, in the brick building Mr. and Mrs. John Br on West Main street. Mr. Warren son Tommy went Sat has put in a modern front and is Fort Worth for a visit will having it comfortably seated. He daughter and sister, lo will also have a stationary wall on which to throw the picture craft. Miss Brewer acce which will make the pictures plain- her parents home Tuesday er than if they were thrown on visit . . . canvas . . .

40 YEARS AGO October 18, 1923

Tom Spry of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Tuesday . . Hall County has just passed through one of the longest rainy seasons that can be remembered in this section of the Panhandle. fields beating cotton, b Since Thursday evening of last week, four and one-half inches have fallen in Memphis and six- ture were in Amarillo Su teen and one-half inches have attend a stockholders m

From Plaska Pointers -Harold Hodges and Miss Viola the Crystal Ballroom of the Marks were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's par-

. We had no preaching Sunday. and a member of the k Because of the heavy rains, the were in Amarillo Satura preacher was unable to come from Plainview . . .

20 YEARS AGO October 21, 1943

Mrs. Herbert Curry has receiv- Orand, Mrs. Glynn ed word that her husband, Pvt. went as a delegate from the Curry, is stationed at Camp Bark- Auxiliary eley, Abilene, as a baker in the

Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. E. E. Lemons

Memories Furning Back Ti The Democrat File

Roberts, Mrs. J. H. No. A. G. Kesterson and Mr. Odom visited Wedne

10 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1953 Twenty-eight years to after a driving rain and hail wreaked widespread de cut a long, slim swath

the Panhandle Associated ceriers. The meeting wa

lunday for the semi-an District Legion and A convention. Legionnaires ing from here were Glynn son, Frank Van Pelt and

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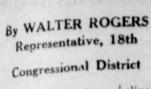
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| clined. Cuba's trade with the Commans a Communist munist bloc (Cuba now does more side of the Western than four-fifths of her trade with but progress's being the Communist world) will total ng about the economic about \$1 billion, \$600 million 'n ring about the Cas- bloc exports to Cuba and about to make Cuba an in- \$400 million in Cuban shipments expensive burden for to the bloc. This trade gap must oviet bloc to maintain, be financed by the Soviets, and vent the spread of it's expected to be equally large

eted subversion in Lat- next year. The Cuban gross national product last year was estias within Cuba are be- mated to be 25 per cent below the ore active. Hit-and-run 1948 level. With most basic foodsmall bands of Cuban stuffs rigidly rationed, the averwill not in themselves age caloric intake of Cubans is the Castro regime. estimated to be 15 to 25 per cent lower than it was in pre-Castro years. Consumer goods are in short apply of more productive en-at could bolster the fal-Cuban industrial machine are an economy. They pro- scarce and often unobtainable. cleus around which a The Castro failure has been most re resistance movement apparent in agriculture, particu-day form. These antiwities on the island are This year's harvest was 3.8 milhave "a professional lion tons in contrast with the average of 5 million tons in the last

within Cuba, a bomb own people has yoked Cuba to the visitors Friday. Havana a week ago modern-day mercantile system of astro told a political Soviet imperialism. Russia uses the Un'ted States is, in its colony, Cuba, as a source of Hightening the econom- raw materials and a captive mar-It was one of the few ket for manufactures.

ments he made in These are among recent actions se was the usual Cas- taken to cause Castro further

On July 8, the Treasury Department instituted blocking conalone and in concert trols against Cuba, restricting the es, to restore freedom movement of dollars to and from believe that continuing Cuba. The action, modeled on controls in effect against Communist China and North oKrea, is expected to tie up more than \$100 million of Cubar assets.

United States owned and conme: Cuban trade to the trolled oil companies are volund has slowed to a tarily refraining from farnishing world exports to Cu- bunkers to vessels and aircraft Castro's first year in determined to be in the Cuban

were \$85 million and Free World shipping available ing this year. Free for service to Cuba has dropped chases from Cuba, pri- nearly 70 per cent in the first ar, have similarly de- eight months of 1963 as compared to the same period last year. Free World ships paid only 28 calls to Cuba in August, a marked decrease over the 45 calls related to the seasonal export of suger-and many ships arrived in Cuba in ballast. Shipping to Cuba is more and more becoming restricted to small firms having no commerce with the United States and firms with vessels under long-term charter to the Sino-Soviet bloc.

To cripple further Cuba's ability to trade I introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to close U. S. ports to any ships engaged in carrying cargoes to or from Cuba. This bill is now before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and I believe its enactment would tighten the screw.

There is no question but that the blight of Castro-ism must be eliminated.



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estimated \$1,550,000,000 in 1962. I roperty. Farm fires accounted for nearly lion from 1961.

year in farm fires. The most dan- plosions, 3 per cent. gerous time for fires 's between midnight and six in the morning check your farm and farmstead Okla., and other points this week. deaths in December and January to start.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

of Hollis, Okla.

the need for checking your farm homes of Mrs. Brickie and Mrs. and farmstead to prevent fires as George. soon as possible.

You and your family should This week, October 6-12, is Na- know the fire department phone Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale were tional Fire Prevention Week, number. Be sure firemen know in Canyon Saturday night to at-Farm f'res don't have to happen, how to reach your farm. Get Ninety five per cent of all fires everyone out of the burning Texas State football game. are due to carelessness or neglect, house. Don't stop to dress chil-One tiny sperk can mean that you dren. Call for help at the nearest are out of business, so the best telephone. Try to keep the fire time to fight a f're is before it from spreading if you can do so without the risk of your life. Pro-F'res cost the United States an tect other buildings, livestock and

Some of the causes of fire one-eighth of this amount, a rec- around the farm and home are: ord of \$175 million-up \$12 mil- heating and cooking equipment, 4 per cent; defective electric wir-Last year our nation lost 11,800 ing, 12 per cent; smoking and human lives to fire. More than matches 11 per cent; ch'ldren half of them occurred in dwell- playing with fire, 14 per cent; ings. About 800 people die every bightning, 3 per cent; and gos ex-

Now is the time of the year to -the hours of deep sleep. The and help prevent fires in The Hall

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Argie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey were Lee Jones of Cloudcroft, N. M., their son, Jerry Hickey of Amar- visited here Friday night and Satillo and his fiancee, Linda Smith urday with Mr. and Mrs. Exie Sweatt, en route to Shamrock. The Sweatts joined them in Shamas other months. This points up rock on Sunday for a visit in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and tend the West Texas State-North

> Mrs. Albert Gerlach has returned from Belen, N. M. Mrs. Gerlach went home with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Wolf, who had been here visiting.

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County **Sports**

By BILL COMBS

got started this week and maybe scene has some good tidbits this

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salar.es next season. The team will see what promises to be didn't get much distance out of good game at Lakev'ew Friday their, this season. The Dodgers beginning at 7:30 p. m. looked great, and I believe the

picture, the Lakeview Eagles last Friday afternoon won their dis- Cubs last week to a one sided trict conference game. from the Morse squad. Den Gib- Mustangs will get the best of the son scored three TD's and Gary McLean Tigers this Friday night. After several attempts in the Gamble scored two TD's for the The Estelline Coach said h's team past to find time to get a column Eagles. What about this week? was facing another tough one at off the ground, I have finally Coach Teddy Bedwell said that Lockett Friday night. They are Connie Mack Moore will be back scheduled to play Lakeview in an got started this week and maybe in the lineup at quarterback, aleight-man game at Lakeview, a l'il get one completed before I'm though the team is still plagued weel from Friday. In this contest interrupted, because the sports with injuries. "I don't know what the Eagles will have the dec'ded to think about Mobeet'e's team advantage since they are playing (the Eagles next opponent)," their own game, while the Bear Coach Bedwell said. They lost last Cuba will be inexperienced in the First off, the Yankees almost week 64-14 to Booker. The Lake- 8-man game. But despite this, it lost a fan over their showing in view Coach said that Mobeetie's should be an interesting contest World Series this year. I team was built around one boy, to watch. . that I can forgive. . . but all the Eagles the first game of the it . . . go back to golf where you tive, on offense or defense, the heat of battle against the tough have to chase your own foul coach said. The Lakeview coach Shamrock Irish Fr'day night. balls. I'm wondering if the Yank- said that the Eagles were ready

ees are going to cut the "M" boys to do battle, so the Lakeview fans

Tuesday night I had an interesting talk to Jimmy Don Adams, Getting to the county sports Estelline Bear Cub Coach. He had nothing but praise for the Wheeler team, who out manned the Bear . 36-0 score. Jimmy Don predicted the

> The Memphis Cyclone, after a week's rest will go back into the Many fans from this area saw the Wellington-Shamrock game last Saturday, and were impressed with the efforts of both teams.

> Shamrock has good speed for their size and they hold a definite weight over the Memphis team. Shamrock will be heavy favorites over the visiting Cyclone Friday

The District 2-A race is shaping up to be quite a contest. McLean tive scores mean very little, behas shown a lot of power this cause, many times a fast team, year and maintain their top spot without much weight, will defeat in ratings. Lefors has slipped to

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far below their expectations. Visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wellington has shown strong in Odom the past weekend were their spots, and weak in other spots, as gaughter, Mrs. Nay Hale, husband against Shamrock. The Clarendon and son, Jim, of Lubbock; the'r Bronchos started the season weak, phis. strength.

In school boy football, compara a slow strong team; and as always, the breaks of a game can play a big role in the final analysis. But any way you look at it, District 2-A will be an interesting district to watch this year, and at this stage, the outcome would be hard to predict.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for the loving care given to our loved one during the last few months of her life. To Dr. Cox and Dr. Odom, for their patience—their professional care in her long illnessto the nurses and other helpers who were truly angels of mercy -to all our friends 'n Memphis, Hedley and Estelline who helped cheer her long, lonely hours with their frequent visits, may God richly bless you all.

Mrs. A. F. Page and family The R. E. Newman family

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harris of Stephenville are visiting here this week with his nephew, Cecil Lock-

CRISCO

Memphis Rotarians Are Engaged Exchange Program With Swedish

On Oct. 28-29 the District Gov- The Rotary Club a r ernor of District 573, of Rotary 46 members, its president International, will pay his annual Jolby, an albatoris, and visit to Memphis. The District tary is Arthur Miles of Floydada.

Rotary President Richard Avcry of Memphis said this week phis Rotary Club is be that the Memphis club is participating in a matching program of In the near future as

The matching of Rotary districts and clubs throughout the world for 1963-64 has been R. I. President Carl P. Miller to "give added focus and greater depth" to Rotary club activities, and to carry these activities "to the needs of Ft. Worth are visit and opportunities of the space week with Mrs. Bess Co

In his message to Rotary clubs, and Mr. Brewer. President Miller states that his plan "will be a forceful thrust for the strengthening of all clubs and the improvement of international understanding around the world.' This understanding is to be brought about by a d'strict-todistrict, club-to-club, and personto-person relationship.

District 573 has been related to District 135 in Sweden. The but have been improving each granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Guy Memphis Rotary Club has been week. Also, the Canadian Wild- Smith, husband and two daugh- teamed with the club in Visby. cats defeated the Panhandle team, ters of Amarillo; and their son, Sweden. Visby is the capital of 20-0 last week 'n a show of Adrian Odom, and family of Mem- the Swedish island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea.

citizens of this commun esked to correspond counter-part in Visby.

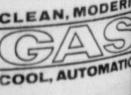
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