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Brumley has heretofore dis-

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* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1962

County To Celebrate 72nd Birthday Here Sunday



THREE OF THE 4,000—Above is pictured just three of the 4,000 persons who passed through the line to receive Type I Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine during "Polio Sunday." From left to right are: Mrs. Joe Montgomery (displaying the card and the cup with the sugar cube in it), Carolyn Montgomery, (pictured as she chews the sugar cube) and Joe Montgomery as he waits to receive his vaccine. Adrian Con.bs is pictured passing out the sugar cubes, being assisted (right) by Keith Cunningham.

4,000 Receive Vaccine, Make-Up To Be Saturday Dickson of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Oglesby of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Sitten of Carlebad N. M.; and

will be served. Mrs. C. D. and Hedley area residents who ens and helpers are making were not able to receive the Type wer display in the Thompson I Oral Polio Vaccine last Sunday are Co. window, that prom- will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. to be worth while for local Saturday at the courthouse in ing people to visit over Memphis, Dr. Jack Rose, presiweekend. Other windows in dent of the Memphis Lions Club,

Approximately 4,000 persons received the vaccine during "Pol pen house held Sunday at io Sunday.' "The same set-up will be used

home in northwest part of Saturday that was used last Suncompletely furnished for day," President Rose said. Persons desiring the vaccine asion by local merchants ted a lot of people, and are asked to enter the west door

ave home folks an idea that of the courthouse and exit need not go to any other through the east door. to buy home furnishings, The distribution of the vaccine

halso can be said about all is free to everyone. The sponsorof merchandise being shown ing organizations are asking that those who feel they can to donate 25 cents as they come through

Band To Play

In conjunction with the makethat Fred would not be up on the Polio Vaccine and also to come to the picnic this in conjunction with the Hall (heretofore he has attended) County Picnic, the Memphis High he had been hurt in an School Band will play a concert nt Now comes the sad news on the courthouse square beginning at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Band Director Bill Bradley said to lack of help, shortage the band would arrive at the me, and preponderance of courthouse in time for those stu-and job printing coming in dents who have not taken the vac--since it was the start- cine to do so before the concert.

on days-several interesting unable to receive the vaccine last and social items had to be Sunday are urged to take it from the last week. Most of them 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday. The spontimely and are being soring organizations desire an tin this week's issue. Be- overall turnout of 6,000 persons. next week additional help So far, 2,000 persons have not on the job, and we hope shown up to receive their vaccine,

and take care of all print- furnished transportation and per- local boys were downed by Tulia ton being in the lineup, Coach The Memphis Jaycees, who without too much delay. sonnel for the program last Sunme, we like to see things day, will again furnish these same

distribution of the vaccine include starters of the Crowell eleven ed left tackle Friday night, will the Memphis Lions Club, Hall contains eight sophomores. tacher comes back to school County Medical Society, Memphis t might be because she Jaycees, and the Simmons-Noel will be back in Tarkle Dala Say. Crow will go back to the full-

vaccine will be distributed, and in right tackle slot. The team's doc- move from fullback to left guard. eight weeks the Type II vaccine tor informed Sexton that he

VACCINE-Doctors Robert Clark (left) and H. R. Stevenson (right) are shown placing the Type I Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine on cubes of sugar Sunday. Two drops of the vaccine were placed on each cube of sugar.

Cyclone To Host Crowell Friday

strength, will be host Friday last weekend. night to the Crowell Wildcats in Also, Junior Halfback Bill

openers last Friday night to Class very well. AA powers. Iowa Park defeated Several position changes will

In four weeks, the Type III ton will be in the lineup in the back slot. Guard Jerry Lowe will

The Memphis Cyclone, at full could begin working out in pads

non-district contest between Pounds, as was predicted, will be two Class A teams. Game time is back in the lineup. Coach Don Lambert stated that Pounds and Both teams lost their season Sexton are handling themselves

the Crowell team 18-0 while the take place due to Pounds and Sex-Lambert said. Sexton will play The local team will go into the right tackle and James Carroll game with four sophomores in will move to left tackle, his old Organizations helping with the their lineup while the probable position. Dwight Gailey, who play-Two of the Cyclone's best boys slot. Bill Pounds will be in the Crowell. Senior Tackle Dale Sex- Crow will go back to the full-

> Another change Friday night will be End James Waites movpass-catching ability, weight and blocking ability, in the halfback position, and he has been looking at Waites this week in workouts

Backfield starters will include: The officers and directors of lis, Carson; Leamon Andrews, rfb; Mike Crow, fb; and James

Mrs. Anna Dickson Pioneer Resident Dies Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna H. Dickson, 81, pioneer Hall Thompson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dickson died Monday in a Carlsbad, N. M., hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. Dickson suffered a stroke July 16 at her home here and was hospitalized here for several weeks before going to Carlsbad where a daughter, Mrs. Jack Sitton, resides.

A native of Grapevine, Mrs. Dickson was born March 7, 1881. She and George R. Dickson were married on Christmas Day, 1900.

Mr. Dickson, who died here in 1939, had worked on various cattle ranches in the area before the turn of the century. A resident of the Memphis

area for over 60 years, Mrs. Dickson held membership in the First Methodist Church for many years. She was also an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Pathfinders Council. Survivors include five sons,

James Dickson of Santa Ana, Calif., George Edgar Dickson of Bakersfield, Calif., DeRoy Dickson of Downey, Calif., Boyd Dickson of DeQueen, Ark., and Hubert Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Sitton of Carlsbad, N. M.; and 18 grandchildren and 16 great-

Pall bearers were T. B. Rogers, Charlie Murff, David Hudgins, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., J. J. McDaniel, Gene Hughs, Hilburn Gattis and Bud Godfrey.

Services To Be Held Friday For Francis Addison

Marion Addison, 70, of 504 N. 17, Memphis, will be held at 2 m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Travis Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. L. E. Barrett, offi-

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Addison, born Nov. 30, 1891, in Hood County, died at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

He was a retired stock farmer. Mr. Addison and Miss Elsie Mae West were united in marriage on 2 p. m. Monday from the Church the project. May 6, 1917, in Tnyder. They of Christ with Lloyd Shirley, minmoved to Memphis from Fort ister, officiating. Sumner, N. M., in March, 1961.

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Over 2,000 Visitors, Residents Expected To Attend Special Festivities At Park

Over 2,000 local residents and out-of-town visitors are expected in Memphis during the weekend to attend the Hall County Picnic Sunday at the City Park and down-town display Saturday, Roy Coleman, president of the Association said today.

Highlight of Sunday's activities will be a free barbeque County resident, were held at 10 at the City Park Sunday. The meal will be served at 12:45 p.m. a. m. Wednesday in the First The menu will include barbecued beef, beans, apple sauce, Methodist Church with Rev. J. B. pickles, onions and bread. Those who would like deserts are

asked to bring either cakes, pies or cookies.

Over 2,000 local residents and out-of-town visitors are expected in Memphis during the weekend to attend the Hall County Picnic Sunday at the City Park. Also to be inspected are the downtown displays Saturday, Roy L. Coleman, president of the association, said today.

Highlight of Sunday's activities will be a free barbecue at the City Park. The meal will be served at 12:45. The menu will include barbecued beef, beans, apple sauce, pickles, onions and bread. Those who would like desserts are asked to bring either cakes, pies or cookies.

Churches of the city will feature special homecoming services Sunday morning. Local residents as well as visitors are urged to attend church services and then go directly to the City Park for the picnic.

Transportation

For the convenience of visitors and local citizens, both buses and cars will be available to take persons to the picnic grounds. Buses will run at 30-minute intervals from the square to the City Park.

For elderly persons who do not, have rides to the square, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have volun-Lloyd E. Shirley is the new teered their services, and will pick minister of the Church of Christ up any person at their home. Mrs. in Memphis. He moved to Mem- Bill Boren and Jo Ann Edwards are co-chairmen of this project. Minister Shirley, his wife, Jos- Persons who would like to be ephine, and daughters, Marilyn, picked up are asked to call Mrs. a sophomore, Vicki, a third grad- Boren at 259-2731 or Miss Eder, and son, Bobby a seventh grad- wards at 259-2427 before 9 a. m. er, formerly resided in Sherman. Sunday.

Registration

District Executive of Boy Scouts Registration tables are being set up on the picnic grounds, and He said that he had been preach- all persons are asked to be sure ing for small congregations for and register, Tops Gilreath, chairthe past eight or nine years on man, requested. Special ribbons Funeral services for Francis Sundays only. Memphis is his are being made for those designated hosts and hostesses for the day. These, too, should be picked up at the registration desk. Hostesses are asked to be at the picnic grounds not later than 12

Down-Town Display

Planned again in connection with the Picnic is a display of interesting and historical earlyday relics and antiques. The displays are being set up by the various women's clubs of the city in store windows with Mrs. J. W. Funeral services were held at Coppedge serving as chairman of

Last year's display brought much comment from visitors and Interment was in Union Hill local residents alike. A complete (Continued on Page 10)



as a possibility. Possible starters will include: Richard Ellis, le; James Carrol, lt; Jerry Lowe, lg; Donnie Bridges, c; Rex Grisham, rg; Dale Sexton, rt; Jacky Bridges, re. The line will average 187 pounds



LLOYD E. SHIRLEY

Lloyd E. Shirley

Church of Christ

Minister Shirley was employed as

(Continued on Page 10)

Funeral Services

Held Monday For

Mrs. J. H. Butler

Mrs. J. H. Butler, 80, long-time

Hall County resident, died Satur-

day in a local hospital.

of America in Sherman.

Is Minister Of

phis last week.

MISS GRAIN SORGHUM-Pictured above are the three finalists in the Miss Grain Sorghum contest which was held at Dimmitt last Thursday. Sondra Stargel (center) was selected Miss Grain Sorghum from a field of 34 contestants. To the left is Barbara Read of Clovis, N. M. first runner-up and to the right is Suzie Davis of Dimmitt, second place runner-up. Sondra won a \$500 scholarship. She will en oll in Texas Tech this fall.

sympathy to Fred Boon of the line. Calif., in the recent death & Boon, Recently Mrs. Boon

an active season following All area residents who were theafter we will be able to it was pointed out. all the news which we h means more and better services. in store for all, in GO GO year of 1962.

other 180,000 teachers Post of the American Legion. than half a billion dola the bank. The state's teachment fund ended its 25th with \$552,000,000 invested acks and bonds. Income from its was almost \$17,000,his year—enough to pay the ent benefits to the 13,000 ers or their survivors who cting from the fund. This 1,229 more retired. The or the university permanent

4,000 Hall Countians ed this week. oral vaccine last Sunout. The event was The officers and directors and on Page 10) The Rolling Plains Cotton Production Gray. ged on Page 10)

Membership Meeting Of Rolling Plains ing to a halfback position. Coach Lambert said he needed speed, Cotton Producers To Be Here Sept. 22

The annual membership meet- ers, Inc., and the counties they e retirement fund is larger ing of the Rolling Plains countries there the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers, Inc., will be held Saturbane the permanent school Producers the perman ing of the Rolling Plains Cotton represent are as follows: urday, Sept. 22, in Memphis at Dutch Hunter, vice president, the government cotton classing Childress; A. J. Garland, secre-

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V. C. Durrett, president, Hall; office at 2 p. m., it was announc- tary-treasurer, Armstrong; J. W. Reed, Motley; Dudley Chewning,

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worth; H. S. Manarley, bondy, bo

Blankenship, Briscoe; L. B. Col- Dwight Gailey, qb; Bill Pounds,

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EDITORIAL

Sabin Vaccine - Giant Step!

Slightly under 4,000 persons received Type I Oral Polio Vaccine during "Polio Sunday" at the Memphis Courthouse.

However, the 3,882 persons receiving the Type I vaccine was still short of the desired number. On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962, a make-up for all persons who were unable to receive the Type I Polio Vaccine will be held at the courthouse from 3 to 4 p. m. Residents should enter at the west door and exit through the east door of the courthouse.

With the addition of Hall County residents, this makes a figure of well over four million Texans of all ages who have been immunized with Sabin Type I polio vaccine.

The local campaign was marked by the extraordinary interest of persons who queued up to swallow the vaccine impregnated sugar cubes. Mothers came carrying tiny babies and vaccine was dropped into their tiny mouths with a medicine dropper. Youngsters, holding hard to a parent's hand, enthusiastically ate their sugar, and some asked for more. In some instances here, vaccine teams went directly to the homes of shut-ins who were unable to get to the dispensing station at the courthouse.

Texas' first mass program was conducted in Zapata and Webb counties, which included metropolitan Laredo. Four days later, a similar campaign was successfully carried out in San Antonio. Preliminary totals in San Antonio indicated that 583,683 units of vaccine had been distributed, but later figures raised the count to 604,000, including vaccine dispensed at military installations in Bexar County.

Subsequent programs have been conducted in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and contiguous areas under auspicies of local medical societies

Area residents received type I polio vaccine which guards against the most frequent variety associated with paralysis and the type most often encountered in Texas. Plans are now being electing as Mayor of Amarillo . . made for campaigns against types II and III in the Memphis is perhaps taking a leaf from the area. Type II will be given four weeks after Type 1, and Type book of a certain Prominent Dem-III will be given four weeks after type II.

Cigarettes — It's Up To You

The above is the caption above an article in the September for him the best of luck in this issue of "Texas Health Bulletin," a monthly publication of the campaign, we hope he will profit Division of Public Health Education, Department of Health. from the experience of a certain The subject is covered in one paragraph, and is as follows:

'Cigarettes are being blamed more and more for higher death rates in several diseases, especially lung cancer and cer- lican Jack Seale himself . . . a reltain heart conditions. The statistical evidence is now over- ative unknown in the Panhandle whelming that cigarette smoking is a serious detriment to good area so far . . . stands to gain nealth and long life. I hose of us who already smoke will find from any televised debatin it tough, if not downright impossible to stop. But, younger persons who have not yet adopted the habit, still have time to make a decision for good health. The Texas State Department of Health reminds young Texans - The decision of smoking that's pretty well known to the cigarettes . . . it's up to you.

Congressman Rogers Doing Good Job

One of the toughest jobs facing anybody since Ulysses started his trip home from the Trojan Wars to Ithica is Walter Rogers' career in Congress.

The astute Representative, who is an honest conservative, must not only represent a few New Frontier Democratic constituents but he also must span the political spectrum daily to the unreasonable Birch-aligned conservatives who infest the north Panhandle like thorns on a cactus.

Attempting to satisfy this wildly gyrating melange of political opinion must be as frustrating as trying to carry an armload of golf balls down a rickety step-ladder.

Rogers, although he is a conservative Democrat, is way too liberal for most of the loud-mouths in his district. He is a tre- what's going on, and can control hold trade to a ship even when mendous friend of the farmers and has done as much or more local affairs more efficiently than faster boats are put in service. for the farm program as any representative. He believes in bureaucrats in far off Washingreasonable progress and scoffs at the idea that there is a Com- ton, D. C. munist under every street light in Washington.

For this hypocracy, the far-rightists in Amarillo have promoted themselves a candidate who will try to defeat Rogers in the November election. The fact that their condidate is running on the Republican ticket does not diminish the threat to good government via Walter Rogers. There is a good chance the Republicans can carry the North Panhandle, so it is absolutely necessary that every Democrat get out and vote if they want to keep a good, honest representative in Washington who will be understanding on the farmers' viewpoint and a representative of all the people in his district.

We have always respected Walter Rogers. We've never said half a dozen words to him, but after reading his column for years, hearing people talk about him, and learning something of his congressional record, we long ago decided he is a reasonable conservative who does as good a job of representing his varied constituency as anybody possibly could. He has not lost his head under a deluge of hackneyed extremist political propaganda nor has anyone pushed him into anything that smelled socialistic or unnecessary

The district is lucky to have this man. It would be great if he received a tremendous vote of confidence from his constituents in November. -Castro County News



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CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

Debate

Republican Congressional can- lowed to happen: lidate Jack Seale . . . the man the John Birch Society boasted of ocrat in challenging Congressman Walter Rogers to appear on television to debate issues of the cam-

Being a firm supporter of the Honorable Walter, and wishing Prominent Republican and turn down the invitation.

The way we see it, only Repub-Congressman Rogers, who's been through the Panhandle on campaign tours a good many times, has a face, figure and personality that he hide his light under a bushel, but we do recommend that he doesn't shed any more of it than necessary on his opponent by helping him to free TV time "in the public interest.'

The public might be interested in such a TV debate, all right, but our guess is that it would learn precious little.

Eagle or Hen?

has made this country great has

sibilities, here's what we have al-

During the past three decades, the Federal government, a onetime obedient servant of the people, has grown into a giant. This giant is fast becoming the master of its creators. Bureaus, departments, agencies and commissions are slowly and surely imprisoning the American people. Whether we admit it or not, this giant was created through our own irresponsible apathy and ignorance. We seem to have transformed the symbol of our government from an eagle into a mother hen.

Strive To Do Better

Everyone can improve his job however simple his work may be The difference between taxicab drivers, waiters, barbers, bootblacks, and newsboys is so notice able that every busy person will voters. We're not recommending go out of their way to patronize one and avoid another.

Most of us are looking for op portunities everywhere except the right place, which is where we are and in the job we hold. Everyone should understand that even though he is an employee he is really in business for himself. Wages are paid with the money of customers. When we slight our -Canadian Record job we hurt ourselves more than our employers. When we neglect a customer we are literally telling him that we don't care whether or One of the many things which not he pays for our dinner.

Men choose to ride on certain been the self-reliant way we fast luxurious railroad trains behandled our local problems. We cause they like certain porters and are in a better position to know waiters. A smiling steward will

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-Quanah Tribune-Chief

Forms of Dishonesty?

Our leaders still recognize stealing of money dishonest. What a- Lottie Dial, assistant director . . bout deceit practiced by leaders under the dome of the Capitol? What about those who kay-tow to political pressures, those who change their votes for political 57 students since the opening of disease is high. expediency, those who advocate programs to get votes, those who put party politics above national current term is 856, as compared welfare, those who appropriate our money and place us in debt without our consent? What about announce the engagement and apaid to Communist neutral na- proaching marriage of their tions - your money and mine - daughter Wanda to Aviation Cadwithout our consent? Are these, et Joyce Webster of Luke Field, too, forms of dishonesty? Maybe these are just being "sophisticated", as described by our new breed of "statesmen." The printer didn't glean these principles -Loma Linda (Calif.) Beacon from the books on history, economics and sociology he studied in school.

-Lynn County News



40 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1922

The Memphis band won first

prize in a contest at the Panhan-

dle Plains Chamber of Commerce

afternoon. The personnal of the

band is as follows; P. A. James,

director; Paul James, Jr., solo

clarinett: Dave Orcutt, first clar-

inet; Harry Delaney, second clar-

inet; W. C. Milam, solo cornet; Homer McNeely, first cornet; T. J. Dunbar, Jr., first cornet; Ron-

nie Shepherd, second cornet; H. E.

Barry, first alto; J. E. Bass, second alto; R. E. Stroup, first

trombone; Rainey Elliott, second

tenor saxophone; W. B. Baldwin,

Turnupseed, second euphonium;

B. F. Shepherd, first bass; T. E.

Noel, second bass; Gerald Rosa-

mond, snare drum; Jet R. Fore,

20 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1942

organized at Lakeview Tuesday

evening when a number of inter-

ested persons met at the grade

school building. Officers were

elected at follows: H. D. Payne,

president; Elwin Matthews, vice

president; Miss Carmon Duren

secretary; Miss Alma Sweat, treas-

urer; E. N. Adams, director; Miss

1942-43 term released this week

the 1951-52 term. The total num-

ber of youngsters enrolled for the

with 913 for the previous term . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham

Enrollment figures for the

A "Little Theatre" group was

phis Tailoring Company.

We can sell you suits from \$20

bass drum .

Turning Back Tir

The Democrat Files Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding be solemized on Tuesday, S

Memories

From

at Phoenix . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drap Mrs. H. B. Gillmore to Drake and L. F. Jones to L convention at Amarillo yesterday Tuesday where the two

enter Texas Tech for Kenneth Willyard of City, Mo., came Friday for it with Gayle Greene and

> 10 YEARS AGO September 25, 1952

The new \$259,000 bridge across Red River will trombone; E. C. Johnson, first ficially turned over to the at a ribbon-cutting second tenor saxophone; F. K. Friday, Sept. 26. The br Fore, first euphonium; W. J. located on Highway 256 west of Brice . .

Mr. and Mrs. Norman He Lubbock are the parents daughter, Barbara Ruth. Sept. 12. She is the grandda of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Li to \$50 in the latest styles. Stetson Mrs Heath is the former Hats and Crossett Shoes. Mem- Helen Lindsey . . .

Tony Molloy, Lakeview Club member, exhibited th ning entry at the annual County Swine Show Satur Memphis

Duke Frisbie, Memphis C quarterback, was selected ! Amarillo Daily News as " of the Week" in Class AA

Eudine Gable, daughter and Mrs. J. E. Gable, mov Amarillo Sunday where sh taken a secretarial position

HEART ILLS IN WATE

Soft water may help heart attacks, U. S. and studies suggest. Studies sho by Supt. W. C. Davis reveal that in areas where calcium con Memphis Public Schools have lost water is low, incidence of

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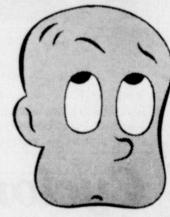
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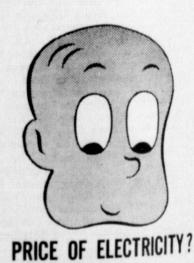


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MRS. DOUGLAS GIFFORD

kend in Amarillo with their and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and Gary.

and Mrs. J. S. Grimes spent weekend with Mrs. Kitty Gam- gown of embroidered nylon tulle identical to those of the attend- H. G. Kennedy and Mrs. John F. parents of the groom, were hosts meeting Saturday in the Travis

of Dimmitt spent Sunday with long pointed sleeves. The over- was petite Jeton Kennedy, also Eugene Kennedy of Rock River. of the Kennedy home. The table and Misses Alma Bruce, Tops Giland Mrs. Dick Oakley of Myrtle Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. skirt was an extension of the bo- of Amarillo, niece of the bride. Showing the gifts which were on featured a birthday cake for Ger- reath, Esta McElrath, Margaret visited here over the Bill Johnson.

Society News The Memphis (Texas) Democrat

Kennedy-Gifford Nupital Vows Are Read In Colorado Rites

merly of Estelline, to Douglas I. was held by a crown of seed Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. pearls and sequins. She carried best man was Joe Barraclough of

formed the ceremony before an book to the bouquet. altar flanked on either side with For something "old" the bride Mrs. Edward F. Kennedy wore a

Prenuptial piano selections by her cousin, Mrs. Clyde Edward pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Hugh I. Moore included "I Wilkinson. Reception Love Thee" by Grieg, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Meditation" by

ing Miss Merry Elizabeth Ken- in the back to a chapel train. Her tiny nosegay of pink baby rosenedy of Broomfield, Colo., for- bouffant elbow veil of illusion buds. Her hat was white lace.

Baptist Church of Broomfield.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of was a child. Looped pearls attachthe First Baptist Church, per- ed the lace cover of the prayer bride.

white floor baskets of pink and carried an heirloom handkerchief dusty rose afternoon dress with white gladioli and branched floor which her maternal grandmother black accessories. Mrs. Gifford Wilkinson of Broomfield, cousin candelabra holding white cathed- carried at her wedding. The "blue" chose for her son's wedding a ral tapers. A white aisle cloth was was a garter presented by the blue and white printed silk afterlaid to the white satin kneeling maid of honor. The "borrowed" noon frock with white accessorwas a pearl necklace belonging to ies. Both wore corsages of pale

Attendants

Massenet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Koschet and "A Mid
The honor attendants were Mrs. Duane Kennedy, sister-in-law of Miss Carolyn Schott, college room
Miss Carolyn Schott, college room
Colorado State University in Fort Epsilon Chapter as hostess. Parherd" by Koschat, and "A Mid- the bride, of Amarillo, and Miss mate of the bride, of Fort Colsummer Night's Dream" by Men- Barbara Brimble of Louisville, lins, registered the guests in the Porte. delssohn. Before the ceremony she Colo. Bridesmaids were Miss Nan- bride's book. The reception room who sang "I Love You Truly" by field. They wore identical after- ioli. carnations and rosebuds.

dice and terminated in points ov- She was dressed identically to the display were Mrs. Clyde Edward ry Elizabeth Kennedy.

H. Gifford of Port Norris, New her bouquet of white orchids in Fort Collins, Colo. Groomsmen Jersey, was solemnized Saturday, a shower of stephanotis on top of were J. W. Bateman and Clyde Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the First a white Bible which was given to Ewing Wilkinson of Broomfield,

For her daughter's wedding,

A reception in the home of

lot. As the couple knelt before the polished cotton, white feather cake topped with miniature bride the School of Education and re- ing will be Mrs. Ruby Lee Lafaltar to close the ceremony the hats, and white accessories. They and groom was served by Mrs. cently was notified that she is ferty of Elpaso, Alpha State first vocalist sang "The Lord's Prayer" carried pink colonial bouquets of J. W. Bateman. Alternating at eligible for the honors program. vice president, and Mrs. Velma the crystal punch service were The groom is a major in electric- Weaver of Clarendon, Alpha State Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal of Broomfield. She wore a frock Tolliver of Broomfield, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. over taffeta, fashioned with a ants and a wristlet of pink baby Kennedy of Rock River, Wyo. As- for the rehearsal dinner on Fri- Cafetorium were Mmes. Maxinemolded bodice of Chantilly lace, rosebuds. The ring bearer was sisting at the table were Mrs. Wil- day evening, Aug. 24, which was Cape, Anna May Foster, Carrieiridescent sequins and seed pearls, Jim Kennedy of Amarillo, neph- lie Vogel and Mrs. Dale Bridge- their 33rd wedding anniversary. Belle King, Bruneta Morris, Su-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick with a sweetheart neckline and ew of the bride. The flower girl water of Broomfield and Mrs. The dinner was served in the yard zanne Pettyjohn, Reba Stroehle

Gamma Kappa Chapter Opens Year With Meeting In Memphis September 8

"With the adoption of the Long of Kappa Gamma, boarded the tion in Philadelphia, emphasis is ing arrangement of a plant. The introducing the program for the with people, and the scond stew-Chapter, Sept. 8, in Memphis.

"Leadership is a group role, but not a leader apart from the group she participates in," continued Miss Walker on the theme "Advancing With Women Leaders". 'Leadership and fellowship are interchangeable" was demonstrated through a buzz session qualities of leadership, followed by roll playing the flight of an airliner. The crew, elected leaders

Mrs. Ethel Griffith of Dallas.

bride chose a pastel blue original ness meeting. model afternoon frock with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

accompanied Mrs. Maurice Turney cy Kasik of Louisville, and Miss was made attractive with large Louisville Colorado High School pa of Wellington, Gamma Xi of and Mrs. Richard Bridgewater Cherry Lee Monroe of Broom- bouquets of pink and white glad- and the groom is a graduate of Dumas, Delta Xi of Hereford, the Melville, N. J., High School. Zeta Delta and Zeta Zeta of Bond and "Because" by D'Harde- noon dresses of iridescent blue The three-tiered pink and white She is a social studies major in Amarillo. Directors of the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gifford,

Range Plan for Delta Kappa Gam- plane by writing a necessary qual-Thursday, September 13, 1962 ma at the international convenity of a chart designed as the seatbeing placed on acquainting all pilot started with a leader's abilmembers with leadership skills and techniques, the new plan for committee work, and a thorough ability to coordinate thoughts with knowledge of the society and its those of others. The radio operattraditions, purposes, policies, and program of work," stated Miss her idea. The first stewardess list-Zady Belle Walker of Memphis in ed a sense of humor in dealing first meeting of Gamma Kappa ardess used sensitivity to the feelings and needs of others.

The chapter members then boarded the flight by listing other qualities discussed in the buzz sestion. These included dependability, promptness, courtesy, enthusiasm, initiatives, faith, humility, dedication, honesty, creativity, courage, loyalty, trustworthiness, and simplicity, among others.

The program was introduced by Miss Inez Blankenship of Clarendon, first vice-president and program chairman for Gamma Kappa. of the bride, and her great-aunt, Mrs. Velma Weaver, music chairman, conducted a sing-song. Mrs. For a short wedding trip to L. C. Sweatt of Wellington, chap-Denver and Colorado Springs the ter president, presided at the busi-

The next meeting will be a regional one on Oct. 13 at Tascosa Collins, will reside at 1336 La ticipating chapters are Pi of Amarillo, Beta Delta of Pampa, Gam-Mrs. Gifford is a graduate of ma Theta of Borger, Gamma Kap-

music chairman. Local members attending the McElreath and Zady Belle Walker.

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Methodist WSCS Begins Study With Hostess To Coffee Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist tess for the meeting of the Friend-Church began its study program ly Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Tueswith a coffee at 9 a. m. Sept. 10 day, Sept. 11. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Fox- Mrs. Ruby Randolph offered hall with Mmes. Myrtis Phelan, prayer. Mrs. Jean Lamb, presi-D. A. Neeley and T. J. Dunbar as co-hostesses.

After a short business session, Mrs. J. W. Oliver opened the program with an inspiring meditation including the group singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Prayer partners were chosen for ter, Jim Webster, Lucy Phillips, the year and fellowship of intercession cards were signed by the Florence Yarbrough, Estelle Barmembers. Mrs. Oliver led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Lee Brown, as program leader, introduced Mmes. Johnnie Harrell, Harold Smith and Bob Hutcherson as those participating with her in an interesting discussion, "Why Missions Today." The benefits of Mission and their concern for the uplift of humanity were emphasized. They concluded with a Litany for Missions.

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson as program chairman distributed the new vearbooks.

Those enjoying coffee and refreshments served from a table centered with fall fruit and flowers besides the above mentioned were: Mmes. M. G. Tarver, R. S. Greene, Guy Cox, J. J. McDaniel. J. B. Thomson, J. M. Baker, L. G. DeBerry, J. W. Coppedge, W. C. Dickey and Louis Goffinett.

Country Club To Hold Game Night Sept. 22

Memphis Country Club Saturday could cause a lot of trouble to evening, Sept. 22, Frank Garrett, otherwise promising prospects. chairman of the entertainment committee, stated this week.

A variety of games will be featured including 42, bridge and canasta. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. All club members are urged to

If a seat belt keeps your head

From striking your car's roof post

Mrs. Simpson Is Sewing Club

Mrs. Larry Simpson was hos-

dent, held the business meeting. The time was spent in doing needlework and in being engaged in pleasant conversation.

The hostess served lovely refreshment plates to Mmes. Alla Boswell, Jean Lamb, Jerry Fos-Ruby Randolph, Sam Alexander, ber, Stella Jones, Grace Duke, Florence Glosson, J. W. Molloy, Elsie Bray and Ella Johnson.

Mrs. Ella Johnson will be the hostess for the next meeting to be held Sept. 25 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Arvor McQueen.

Mrs. Cap Orcutt Speaks To HE Freshman Girls

Mrs. Cap Orcutt, guest speaker, spoke to Freshmen girl students of the Estelline Homemaking Department Tuesday morn-

She spoke on personal grooming, the correct care of the hair, nails, etc. This is one of the selected topics required by the state, according to reports.

Those enjoying her talk were Donna Timmons, Sarah Holland, Rita Delaney, Jeanette Pepper, the purpose of electing officers Janie Helm, Cleta Angell, Glenda Jo Morrow and the homemaking teacher, Miss Maurita Taylor.

Extension entomologists are urging cotton farmers to keep a close check on their fields for bollworms and bool weevils. Both Game night will be held at the insects are on the increase and Local county agents can provide

> scientists and engineers can be science education receives ade- and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, reporter, and daughter, Sandra, of Seaquate financial support, according to a study released by the National Science Foundation.

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Mrs. H. Smith Is New President of Garden Club

The Memphis Garden Club met in called session Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown, for for the ensuing year.

The previously appointed nomreport, which was unanimously park, near Seminole. adopted, and the following officers were duly installed to serve for this club year:

Lynn McKown, first vice presi- Biggerstaff and son, Larry,

Dainty refreshments, created graves. in keeping with the adopted club colors, were served by the hosts.

E. Leslie as host. At this time the club will be privileged to hear Don Henderson, head of the Men's Garden Club of Lubbock, as guest speaker.

E. Gardenhires Attend Biggerstaff Family Reunion

Memphis residents were in Seminole over the weekend to attend the Biggerstaff family reunion, inating committee, presented their which was held at Gains County

Among members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggerstaff, Steve Bigger-Mrs. Harold Smith, president; staff and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. dent; Mrs. Paul Morris, second Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bigvice president; Mrs. Damon Car- gerstaff of Compton, Calif.; Mr. information on control programs. ter, recording secretary; Mrs. G. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes of Aber-D. Stephens, corresponding secre- nathy; Mr. and Mrs. Vardeman ma Leslie, Virgie Montgomery, gregation in all offices, outside The availability of aerospace tary; G. D. Stephens, treasurer; Smith of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Nelson, Mary Noel, Gladys of the pulpit. E. Leslie, parliamentarian; Elmer Gardenhire of Memphis; doubled in the next 10 years if Mrs. Lynn McKown, historian; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Biggerstaff Ward and Moselle Wright.

Cyclone Band To Preform Twice, Friday, Saturday

The Memphis Cyclone Band will salute the Broadway Stage at half-time Friday with hit songs from musicals, Director Bill Bradley announced this week.

"Stouthearted Men." "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Mary's a Grand Old Name," and "Strike Up the Band" will be played by

The highlight of the show will be a soft shoe rhythm routine to "Mary's a Grand Old Name."

Also the band will play a concert Saturday afternoon on the courthouse square at 3:30 p. m., Director Bradley said. The students in the band who have not taken their Sabin Polio Vaccine will take it from 3 to 3:30 p. m. according to the director.

The band's concert is in honor of the Hall County Picnic which will be held Sunday.

Mizpah Guild Meets For Study Monday Evening

byterian Church met in regular club. session at the church on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Wright.

ship," with citations from the Book of Philemon was given by Mrs. S. S. Montgomery. After roll call and a business

session, Mrs. Forrest Power presented the program entitled 'Churches for New Times."

Following the Mizpah Benediction, refreshments were served to the following members: Virginia Browder, Glen Cosby, Ora Denny, Boodie Grundy, Elsie Hoover, Wil-Power, Gertrude Rasco, Pearle

Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Also Mrs. Myrtle Schode and Biggerstaff and boys of Abilene; tary Bill Hall, and the Officers, 1960, when this violation w son, Jimmy, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggerstaff Directors, and members of the volved in only 48 percent The next meeting of the club Mrs. Corkey Biggerstaff and and children of Odessa; and Mr. Club on matters pertaining to fatal wrecks, this was lowest or keeps you from being thrown chances for serious injury are through the windshield, your greatly reduced in a car crash. will be Sept. 30, and will be held daughters, Beverley and Melissa, and Mrs. James Biggerstaff and through the windshield, your greatly reduced in a car crash. lively early through the windshield, your greatly reduced in a car crash.



SAM PAKAN

Lions District Governor Visits Here Wednesday

The Lions Club of Memphis welcomed Sam Pakan, District 2 T-1 Governor, Lions International, which includes 60 clubs in this section of the state, Wednesday. Lion Pakan is in the automotive parts business, with stores located in Wheeler and Shamrock. He is a member of the Shamrock on any of them. Lions Club, where in past years The Mizpah Guild of the Pres- he has served in all offices of the

He served as Zone Chairman in at the city's air port. The 1959, Deputy District Governor in 1960. In 1961 he was appointed as a member of the Board of Directors, Panhandle Eye Bank, and The meditation entitled "Friend- still serves in that placement.

Being active in his community, and southwest portions of he has served as President of the Chamber of Commerce and Director of the St. Patrick's Assn. He is the Director of the Civil Defense, and Chairman of the American

standing Citizen Award in 1959. the song and made it p He is a member of the Lutheran through the colonies . . . and Church, and has served his con- ed it as the British left afte District Governor Pakan visit-

ed the Lions Club of Memphis at conditions was involved in 12 noon Wednesday to advise and cent of rural fatal highway assist President Jack Rose, Secre- es in 1961. With the except

Retail Comm. Of C. of C. Meets Tuesday

The Retailers Committee Memphis Chamber of Con and Hall County Board of I opment, under the chairm of J. M. Ferrel, Jr., met Tu and set two dates.

The committee set Wedne Dec. 5, as the date for the a visit by Santa Claus. Also members selected Thanks Day as the date the Chri

lights will be turned on this The committee is in the of making other plans for Christmas season.

Attending the meeting w. M. Ferrel, chairman, Bill M. Ferrei, Chairman, Din Herb Curry, Don Davis, Greene, John Fowler, Byron win, Henry Hays, John S and Manager Clifford Farm

City Council Meets Tuesday

The Memphis City Counci Tuesday, Sept. 4, and h routine business.

Several items were dis but no official action was

One of the most importan jects discussed by the counc the paving of one of the ru contractor, discuss the pr The council is studing the pe lities of the undertaking.

Also discussed was the dra problem in the northwest, phis, but no action was take

The council approved the the minutes, and the reports

The British sang "Yankee! le" to poke fun as American He received Shamrock's Out- nists. But the Americans at surrender at Yorktown.

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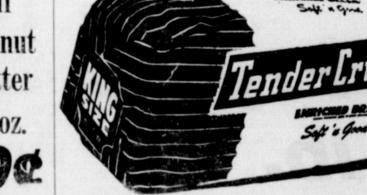
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MRS. JOHN EUGENE CHAMBERLAIN

talanteans Have irst Meeting Wed.

of the new club year.

committee reported the first printing of the of Friendship Foods", were early last spring. On the except 25, making a

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Atalantean Club met in | time is valuable, lost time is never ome of Mrs. Bill Cosby at found again; thus we learn a Sept. 5, for the first great rule of moral conduct is to respect time. May we come to the business meeting, know the true value of time, and Bill Cosby, chairman of the enjoy every moment of it, remembering the familiar phrase: "Never put off until tomorrow Cook-book, "Sym- what you can do today. One" today is worth two tomorrows."

From the first breath of life printing, all books had which God bestows, we are the heir of time. Today it is a supreme of 535 cook-books printed gift which each is endowed by the Pledge to the flag was life wherein a building begins to upon them that they may be gloriclub members. The in- rise. He fills that life with time, fied. "The Lord's Prayer" and therein a garden grows, withted in unison. The pro- in the walls of time, we all stand ber to be thankful for each today chairman, Mrs. Earl Allen, before the canvass of life.

using for her subject, not, all are artists, builders, arch- taken back. All our tomorrows me-keeper" and outlined itects, designers and gardeners of are still in His hands. Truly let us programs. Mrs. Allen the silent structure which rises strive to make the forenoon subthe president, Mrs. within us. Landscape each mo- lime, the afternoon a Psalm and nofsky, who gave an ment, forest it with towering trees the night a prayer." message on the clubs of truth, orchard it, that lucious whice for the year, "The baskets of fruit may be gathered ion, "With the God-given time of Time". Mrs. Aronof- for the needs of men. Plant the that has been allotted to each of her remarks by saying, garden of each day with the most us, let us build a life we can be is a daily miracle -- the beautiful flowers that grow in proud of, for that is the finest raw material of the human heart-kindness, con- of all arts. 'And time is conquered Baptist Church met in the home



MRS. JOHNNIE JEFF GUTHRIE

Society News

Thursday, September 13, 1962

Champion-Chamberlain Vows Are Read In Jacksonville

Marriage rites were read Sat- and fitted bodice with a Sabrina is majoring in music. She is a ceremony in the sanctuary of the with imported lace motifs em- Memphis High School and was

F. Chamberlain of Memphis.

The Reverent Virgil Matthews with 50 white tapers lighted in corsage. the background. The aisle of the church was lined with hurricane lights with lighted tapers accented with white ribbon bows.

Miss Cynthia Holland of Jackplayed Bach Preludes and Fu- Memphis was at the piano. gues for pre-nuptial music, and Home" by Dykes.

Miss Judy Champion, of Phoemaid of honor. Miss Lynn Lugen- dinner. buhl of Jacksonville and Miss Brenda Duncan of Memphis served a bridesmaids. They wore matching street-length dresses of white satin with full skirts, short sleeves, sweetheart necklines, bustle backs accented with self fabric roses, pill-box hats topped with matching flower and veil and white slippers. Each carried a cascade arrangement of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Chamberlain attended his son as best man, and Michael Chamberlain, brother of the groom, and Michael Champion, brother of the bride, served as

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie ed with tiny self-fabric buttons.

As we build, let us ever rememwhich is ours. God alone has given each member with a And whether we realize it or it to us; all our yesterdays He has

Mrs. Aronofsky said in conclus-Every moment of sideration, understanding, and and thy crown won.' May we take into our hearts, as the measure Maude Chaudoin as co-hostess. of our lives for the coming year.'

Hall County Days on Sept. 16.

rett, J. W. Coppedge, J. A. Odom, Glynn Thompson, D. H. Arono-

Sept. 2, Miss Patricia Lee Cook,

parents in Shallowater.

Barbara Shipp, vocalist.

urday evening at 7 o'clock, Sept. neckline. The bouffant skirt and member of Mu Pi Epsilon soror-1, in an impressive candlelight matching trains were accented ity.

The bride is the daughter of quet was a white orchid which Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Champion of she carried on a white lace cover-Jacksonville, while the groom is ed Bible. She was wearing a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene heart shaped diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Champion, mother of the of the First Methodist Church of- bride, wore a rose silk dress with ficiated for the double ring cere- matching accessories and her cormony before the altar decorated sage was of white carnations. with baskets of white gladioli, Mrs. Chamberlain, mother of the greenery, and branched candelab- groom, chose a Dior blue lace ra with white tapers lighted on sheath dress with blue accessoreach side and a candelabra tree ies and wore a white carnation

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Beall Hall of the church. Miss Pat Corneilson registered guests and Miss Betty sonville furnished the organ music Uranson and Miss Alice Hebert and Miss Julia Hanna of Kauf- of Dallas served at the bride's man was soloist. Miss Holland table. Miss Brenda Duncan of

On Friday at 7:30 o'clock in Miss Hanna sang "O Perfect the diningroom of Saddler's Res-Love" by Barnby and "Happy the taurant, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, parents of the groom, were host and hostess to members of nix, Ariz., sister of the bride, was the wedding party for a rehearsal

The bride is a student at North Texa State University where she

C. L. Bains To Observe 50th Anniversary Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee Bain, former residents of the Harrell Chapel community, will observe Boyd of Pecos. their Golden Wedding anniversary with open house at their home, 1004 Ave. G, N. W., in Childress, Sunday, Sept. 16.

A cordial invitation to all their friends to call at the family home with long petal-point sleeves, clos- between the hours of 2 and 5 p. tapers lined each side of the m. has been extended. Hostesses for the social will be their daugh-Master Architect of the Universe wisdom, reverence and humility ters, Mrs. Pauline Alexander of

> The couple were married Sept. 15, 1912, in Memphis. Mrs. Bain was before her marriage the former Artie Ethel Moore.

Reapers Class Meets With Mrs. Dick Watson

The Reapers Class of the First of Mrs. Dick Watson Tuesday af-

Mrs. R. H. Wherry, president, The club agreed to decorate a window in a down-town store for sion. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Allen. the hostess served a delicious salad plate and coffee to the following members: Mmes. Robert gave the story, "They Walked Philpot, Claud Johnson, Vera Dic- Where Jesus Walked." Both were key, Cecil McCollum, L. E. Bar- inspiring and helpful. Mrs. Loard led the closing prayer.

The hostess served delicious fsky, Roy Jewel, Eddie Foxhall, punch and cookies to the follow-Linda Estes, Robert Spicer, Earl ing members: Mmes. Wilson, Al-Allen, W. R. Scott, Lettie High- len, Calhoun, Swift, Chaudoin, tower, Bill Boren, Robert Sexauer, Crawford, Loard, Day, Wherry, Ralph Williams, Miss Imogene Gilreath, Barrett, Crabb, Willing-King and the hostess, Mrs. Bill ham and the hostesses, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Chaudoin.

Richard Ellis of Memphis was

Candles were lighted by Charles

Immediately following the wed-

ding, Mr. and Mrs. Cook were

ico, the bride chose for travel an

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Cook Becomes

In a pretty home wedding sol- pearls, and she carried a colon-

emnized at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, ial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack best man. Larry Barnett of Lub-

The Rev. Edd Jackson, Baptist host and hostess at a wedding re-

Wedding music was provided olive green sheath dress accented

ding bouquet.

emony in the home of the bride's For a wedding trip to New Mex-

by Rex. Shipp, organist, and Miss with the corsage from her wed-

was attached to a headpiece with where the groom is employed.

Cook of Shallowater became the bock served as usher.

minister, read the single-ring cer- ception in their home.

feta fashioned with a fitted bo- High School.

dice, scalloped neckline, long

Bride of J. Guthrie

First Methodist Church of Jack-broidered in tiny pearls. Her tier-graduated from North Texas sonville for Miss Charlotte Anne Champion and John Eugene ed veil was of illusion and held State University with a BBA deby a matching coif and her bou- gree. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed as as assistant accountant supervisor with the Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas. They are at home at

> Out-of-Town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. G. D. Al-Allard, Dr. C. G. Allard and son, Phillip, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. David R. Allard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanna and

216 Ave. D, Denton, Texas. Out-of-Town Guests lard, Dawson, Tex.; Miss Jane daughter, Janie, of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allard and daughter, Rebecca Ann. and Charles Ralph, and daughter, Kathy, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shirley and Anglea Sharp, Waco; son, Gary, Kaufman; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Uranson, Misses Betsy and Beverly Uranson, and Misses Anita, Amy, and Alice He-



MRS. CHARLES WM. BOYD

Paula Blevins, Charles Boyd Wed In Pretty Church Service

In an impressive ceremony to secure signatures of the wed- with a miniature bride and groom. read at 6 o'clock Saturday even- ding and reception guests. ing in the First Baptist Church, Miss Paula Blevins, daughter of emony a reception was held in the Mr. and Mr. Paul Blevins, be- church annex. The table was laid came the bride of Charles Wm. with a white net cloth adorned Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lau- with appliques of white wedding rine Boyd of Snyder and D. L. bells outlined with sequins. Ap-

read the double-ring ceremony carnations. Mrs. George Helm of before a large arch decorated Newlin, cousin of the bride, and with fern sprinkled with pom Jan Mitchell served the beautiful poms and centered with white four-tiered wedding cake topped wedding bells. Rows of turquoise arch and a double row centered the archway. Large baskets of ogram for the afternoon the giver of every good and pertheme, "The Time is fect gift. It is He who gives us ledge to the flag was life wherein a building before the b greenery completed the floral arrangement. Rows of turquoise and

white satin marked the pews. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown featuring a bodice of lace with rounded neckline embroidered with seed pearls and sequins and long petal pointed sleeves. The softly pleated skirt of peau Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Kate McMurdo soie with organza overlay was re-embroidered with Alenon lace and extended into a chapel train. A large bow was noted at the son, Mrs. Jimmie Spruill, Mrs. member of Lambda Chi Alpha,

back of the waistline. gertip veil of illusion edged in Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Mrs. Lee M. the words of this beautiful theme ternoon, Sept. 11, with Mrs. white rosebuds, feathered carna- Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. R. C. ins home for members of the wedtions, lace and white satin stream- Clements, Mrs. David Kilgore. was in charge of the business ses- white Bible. Her only jewelry was cut work cloth of white over pink laden with food for the informal a single strand of pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Betty Sue Lewis of Amarillo, formerly of Memphis, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Morris, Jr., of Memphis, Miss Joyce Bailey of Dumas and Miss Nita Galde of

Miss Lewis wore a frock of deep turquoise fashioned with a rounded neckline, cap sleeves and bellshaped skirt. She wore matching shoes, short white gloves and a arge bow of white organza over satin with a short circular veil of illusion as a headpiece. Her nosegay was of white feathered carnations and net with flowing satin streamers.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses in a lighter shade of tur-

Candlelighter were Misses Marsha Helm, cousin of the bride, and Janie Helm, both of Newlin. They wore identical dresses of turquoise carnations.

Jack Steed of Childress was Charles Massie of Pampa.

of brocade accented with match- aunt of the groom-to-be. ing shoes and white accessories, The bridegroom is a graduate Both wore corsages of white car-

sleeves and circular skirt. Her of the Memphis High School. The nations. sleeves and circular skirt. Her of the Memphis High School. The Matter of the Memphis High School. The Miss Joyce O'Read of Amaril-casion carrying out the autumn willow. The Cudd and Miss Roselyn Williams.

Reception

pointments were in silver and crystal. Centering the table was rillo Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, a floral arrangement of turquoise

Mrs. Joe Moore Honored with Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Joe Moore was named honoree at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, in the ta Zeta, social sorority, Phi Gamhome of Mrs. Perry Phillips.

Hostesses for the courtesy were ry, Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Mrs. Junior College, and West Texas Van Howard, Mrs. Keith Robert- State College where he was a Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Ray Lambert, A seed pearl tiara held her fin- Mrs. Donald Jack Montgomery,

and centered with an arrange- meal. Following the luncheon the She carried out the traditional ment of sweet peas and perennial attendants were presented with The meeting was adjourned and After the business session, Mrs. bridal custom of wearing "some- phlox, flanked by pink tapers. gifts. thing old, something new, some- Noted on the buffet was an arthing borrowed and something rangement of baby toys trimmed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blevins, Mrs. with pink and blue satin bows.

was Mrs. Ray Lambert.

uest bedroom.

Lloyd Phillips and Barry Phillips, dress.

Miss Carleen Harrison and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo alternated at the punch service. Other members of the house party included Misses Kathy Gollehon, Mattie Copeland, Helen Howard, Tony Davis, Deeda Hickey and Iby Maye Bailey of Dumas and Doan Lusk of Ama-

For traveling, the bride chose a two-piece suit of turquoise wool featuring a ranch mink collar, three-quarter length sleeves, softly molded jacket and tailored skirt. Her accessories were of

The newlyweds will make their home at 3812 W. 8th St., Amarillo, where Mr. Boyd is employed with the City Health Depart-ment, and Mrs. Boyd is employed with General Motors Acceptance

Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Memphis High School and attended West Texas State College where he was a member of Delma Nu, professional sorority, and Mary E. Hudsbeth Honor Society.

Mr. Boyd graduated from Forsan High School, Howard County social fraternity.

Rehearsal Luncheon

A rehearsal luncheon was held lace and she carried a bouquet of Robertson, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Saturday afternoon in the Blevding party. A large buffet table ers tied with love knots atop a The tea table was laid with a was attractively arranged and

Among out-of-town guests were Ollie Blevins, Miss Joyce O'Rear, Presiding at the punch bowl Miss Doan Lusk and Miss Betty Lewis, all of Amarillo, Rev. and Gifts were on display in the Mrs. W. F. Gaede of Olton, Joyce and Ivy Maye Bailey, David Por-Guests registering in the at- ter, all of Dumas, Joyce Ricketts tractive baby book were Mmes. of Canyon, David Blume of Tur-Lee M. Robertson, Larry Bailey key, Mrs. Noel Gollehon and and children, W. L. Bailey, Wan- Kathy of Dimmitt, Mrs. Birdie da, Sandra and Brenda Smith, Lewis of Lubbock, Gary Foster Ray Lambert, George Pierce and of Canyon, Charles Massie of Violet, G. A. Bland, A. A. Smith, Pampa, and Jack Steed of Chil-

Miss Ann Spoon Is Shower Honoree

was the scene on Saturday evening for a lovely tea-shower honsatin and wristlets of feathered oring Miss Ann Spoon, bride-elect service were Miss Frankye Lynn

Guests who called between the Mrs. Irvin Johnsey. best man and groomsmen and hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock were ushers were Gary Foster of Can- greeted by Mrs. McQueen and lovely and useful gifts presented yon, David Porter of Dumas, and presented to a receiving line com- to the honoree by her friends. posed of the honoree, Miss Spoon, Gifts were displayed on tables Mrs. Blevins, mother of the her mother, Mrs. Dick Spoon, and covered with yellow cloths. bride, were a midnight blue dress Mrs. W. J. Adams of Clarendon, Hostesses for the courtesy were,

Given in marriage by her tath.

S. A. Ellis of Memphis, the bride while Mrs. Boyd chose a dress of secure signatures of the guests ley, Dick Fowler, Coy Davis, R.

The home of Mrs. Arvor Mc- | refreshment table was laid with Queen, 922 North 18th Street, a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of mums in the chosen color scheme.

Alternating at the silver tae of Fred Molsworth of Clarendon. Srygley, Mrs. Jim Hansard and

On display were an array of

in addition to Mrs. McQueen, Presiding at the register to Mmes. Herbert Curry, C. F. Sryger, the bride were a street length is a graduate of the Shallowater blue and magenta silk complidered was the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. E. Crooks, Irvin Johnsey, Orville The entertaining rooms were Joe Mothershed, Bray Cook, J. E. attractively decorated for the oc- Gable, Frank Goffinett, Hulda

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Estelline School Officers Named This Week

Announcement was made this week of the class officers, student council, and staff of the weekly newspaper of Estelline School.

They are as follows:

Teddy Jay Barnes, president; Donna Sue Eddins, vice president; Linda Bowman, secretary-treasurer; Janie Buchanan, reporter Sponsor is C. J. Goodson.

Juniors-Bennie Longbine, president; Albert Cupell, vice president; Larry Moore, secretarytreasurer; Brenda Stewart, reporter. Mrs. T. H. Seay is spon-

Sophomores - Jerry Johnson, president; Jan Davis, vice president; Ronald Mullin, secretarytreasurer; Frankie Longbine, reporter. R. V. Wood is class spon-

Freshmen-Jerry Cosper, president; Jeanette Pepper, vice president; Glenda Jo Morrow, secretary-treasurer; Jodie Rapp, reporter. Sponsor is Mrs. Dick De-

Eighth grade-Cindy Gresham, president; Triston Mabry, vice president; David Walker, secretary-treasurer; Charles Hamner, reporter, Mrs. D. F. Meyers is

sponsor for the group. Seventh grade-Larry Browning, president; Randy Collins, vice president; Rosalinda Rodriquez, secretary-treasurer; Judy Rogers, reporter. Sponsoring the class is J. D. Adams.

Student Council president is Larry Moore. Senior class representatives are Henrietta Ward and Darrel Collins with Donna Sue Eddins as alternate; juniors: Jo Williams and Bennie Longbine with Brenda Stewart, alternate; sophomores: Darlene Bragg and Perry Thomas, alternate, Jan Davis; freshmen: Melvin Long and Rita Delaney, alternate, Danny Longbine; 8th and 7th grades: Sherry Angell, Barry Welch, Jimmy Don Rothwell and Cherri Rapp, alternate, Laddy Fowler.

Staff of the "Growl," weekly school newspaper, are: Brenda Stewart, editor; Barbara Diggs, assistant editor; Sylvia San Roman, art editor; Janie Buchanan, Donna Sue Eddins and Sandra Kay Rogers, reporters.



Hall County Soil Conservation District News

MANAGAMANANANANANANANANA

The District Supervisors of the Hall County Soil Conservation District urge all farmers to plant a cover crop this fall on their land, says Charley Cape of the Soil Conservation Service.

A cover crop is a crop that is established for the purpose of protecting the soil from blowing and to improve the condition of the soil. Cover crops also prevent water runoff, increase the water intake, add organic matter, and will help prevent nitrogen from leaching from the soil. Close growing cover crops are needed in a conservation cropping system for the most part of the Hall County

Austrian winter peas and rye are some of the crops that may be planted in this district to serve as cover crops for the protection of the soil. Legume seed such as Austrian winter peas should be innoculated with nitrogen fixing bacteria before they are planted for best results. Sometimes nitrogen fixing by legumes such as Austrian winter peas can meet most of the requirements for other crops grown.

A small drill or interrow seeder is available to farmers of this district. The drill is adapted to seed cover crops between growing row crops. The drill will seed three middles at a time with two rows of seed in each middle. Cover crops can be seeded in this manner soon after the last cultivation or before harvest without damage to the crop to be harvested. The drill is located at the Wayne Hutcherson farm at Memphis. Wayne Hutcherson can be con tacted about the use of the drill.

Farmers are reminded that it takes nature several hundred years to replace an inch of topsoil that has blown away. Now is the time of the year to begin planting these cover crops to protect your soil.

Mrs. Ira Foster of Amarillo spent Thursday night of last week in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Clementine Wilson and Grace. On Friday morning, Mrs. Foster went to Ratliff City, Okla., to spend the Labor Day holiday with another sister, Mrs. Willie C. Jennings and family. While gone she also visited an aunt, Mrs. Georgia Boyd in Duncan, Okla.

Auto Mechanics Classes Elect Officers Recently

Class of Memphis High School elected officers recently.

course are: Wayland Fronterhouse, Dan Goffinett, James Carroll, Danny Greenway, Roy Maddox and Charles Waller.

Second year students in the

First year students include: Keith Graham, Montie Hartsell, President is Wayland Fronter- Eddie Jackson, John Ferrel, Jackhouse; vice president, Dan Gof- ie Row, Monte Ballew, Johnny

finett; secretary-treasurer, Keith Crawford, Donny King and Paul here visiting his parents, Mr. and Larry Skinner Is Graham; and reporter, Charles Carroll Instructor for the course is Lee R. Purcell.

> Jack B. Boone Plans To Enter TU Law School

> > 670-15

NYLON

First Lt. Jack B. Boone, who of the week, going to Austin recently received his discharge where he will enter law school at from the U. S. Marine Corps, is the University of Texas.

reserbe unit in Houston.

Mrs. Jack Boone.

year he has been serving with a He plans to leave the latter part

A graduate of Texas University, Boone has completed three years active duty with the Marine Corps, part of which was spent in

Elected President Of Lakeview FFA

Twenty members of the Lakethe South Pacific. For the past view FFA met Tuesday, Sept. 4. and elected officers for this year. Larry Skinner was elected pre- ers, W. D. and Luther Bever sident of the organization. Others sister, Mrs. Sallie Edmor elected include: Max Weaver, other relatives and friends, vice-president, Jimmy Neighbors, is Mr. Bevers first visit h reporter, Conny Moore, secretary, 21 years.

Brady Durrett, treasurer, emons, sentinel. Barney Joe Bevers is the sor of the organization.

Calif., is here visiting his

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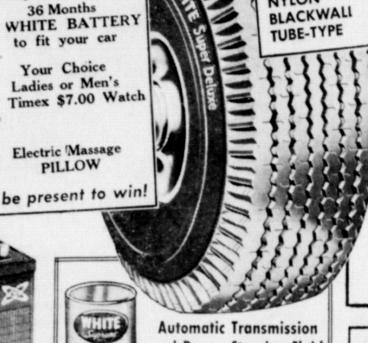
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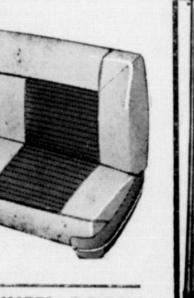
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Newlin Cemetery has been again and it looks real makes five times it has

nd Mrs. Cecil Burnett and of Azle visited with Mrs. Saturday afternoon. here when he was a

nd Mrs. Owen Stewart and of Grand Prairie visited grandparents, Mr. and D. Stewart over the week-

nd Mrs. O. F. Henry mov-John Burnett's house

in Mrs. G. E. Nelson's veek were Mrs. Ervin S. K. Jones, Mrs. R. Estelline and Mrs. ard of Portland, Ore. f Mr. and Mrs. Will lay were Mr. and Mrs. of Tulia, J. B. son, Jim Bob, of Bor-Mattie Eastland and of Amarillo, Mr. and Morgan Salmon of John Burnett, Mrs. Ted Burnett of Chil-Mrs. G. E. Nelson of

and Mrs. R. H. Knight of visited friends and lookfarming interests Saturand around Newlin.

tors of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sr., and Mrs. Ruby Evans Charles Read of Lubbock, M. Sims and Mrs. J. O. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. eht of McAdoo, Mrs. Bobm of Pampa, Mrs. M. C. and Billy of Memphis and ims of Perryton.

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Elementary School MENUS

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY

By Emma Stevens, Dietician Monday Hamburger steak, pea salad, liced bread, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday Red beans and ham, chopped

greens, cherry pie, corn bread squares, sliced onions and milk. Wednesday Fish sticks and Tartar sauce,

baked corn, blackeyed peas, carhour you like, says a rot strips, corn bread squares. estern University scientist. cake squares, chocolate or plain

Thursday

Oven fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter cookies, peach cup, sliced bread and

Friday Barbecued beef, celery sticks, savory green beans, stewed ap-

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TRAVIS ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Oris Gilbert, Dietician Monday Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, toss

ed green salad, stewed apples rolls, butter and milk. Tuesday

Red beans with ham, seasoned greens, cabbage slaw, banana pudding, corn bread and milk. Wednesday

Fish sticks, Tartar sauce, whole kernel corn, lettuce and tomato salad, stewed apples, rolls, butter Thursday

Baked ham with raisin sauce

green beans, carrot sticks, hot

rolls, butter and milk.

Friday Chicken pie, English peas, fresh apples, peanut butter cookies, bread and milk.

M. E. Ellis Return Home After 2-Month Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis have returned home after visiting for wo months in California with their children and other relatives at various points in the state.

While gone they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rountree in Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis in Stratmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis in Concord.

They also visited a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler in Pexley; a grandson and family, piece, Mrs. Opal Evatt in Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Fowler Roll call was answered with

Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. Milam Visit In Blooming Grove

Mrs. J. W. Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Milam, recently returned from an enjoyable vacation to Blooming Grove, the girlhood home of Mrs. Stokes.

While there they visited with Mrs. Stokes' sisters, Mrs. Frank B. Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Brooks. They were honorees at a garden party in the Taylor home while

of her childhood, including the bert, S. K. Jones, Z. T. Zint, H. church in which she was reared L. Halford, Ben Jackson, Miss and where she was married, as Joyce Richerson and one guest, Phone 259-3112 well as seeing many old-time Mrs. Ethel Eddleman Minyard of

BOWLING NEWS

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Lipscomb Food	4	0
Davis Butane	4	0
Memphis Compress _	3	1
Young & Ferris	1	3
Coleman's		3
General Telephone	0	4
Goldsmith's	0	4
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Wilson's	4	0
Memphis Sprayers	3	1
Vogue Beauty Sale		1
Neva's Shoppè		1
Leslies	1	3
Hedley Hi-Lows	1	3
Memphis Tire-Sup		3
Favors Gro.		4

High game: Joyce Crooks, 169; high series: Joyce Crooks, 455.

Agnes Bailey Class Meets For Monthly Study

The Agnes Bailey Sunday School Class met Thursday, Sept. 6, in the church parlor of the First Baptist Church in Estelline for the monthly meeting. Hostess was Mrs. Everett Richerson.

The meeting was opened with the song, "My Faith Looks up to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis, and a Thee," followed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

n Galt. Thad Fowler is a brother verse of scripture. Mrs. R. R. Eddleman brought the devotional us-They returned home by way of ing the Golden Rule as the sub-Amarillo where they visited with ject and Luke 6:25-37. Mrs. Ala niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. bert Bailey led in prayer. After the minutes were read and approved, the treasurer's report was given.

New officers were elected and included Mrs. E. R. Gilbert, president; Mrs. Ben Jackson, vice president; Mrs. Albert Bailey, program chairman, and Mrs. Ben Jackson, reporter.

New team captains are Mrs. Albert Bailey and Mrs. Everett Richerson for the next three months. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. L. Waddill.

During the social hour, the hostess had charge of the games. Refreshments of cocoa, cookies there and Mrs. Stokes was hon- and open-faced cracker sandwichoree at a birthday dinner on Sep- es were served to the following: Mmes. Bess Coppedge, R. A. Ed-Mrs. Stokes especially enjoyed dleman, R. R. Eddleman, Albert visiting many familiar landmarks Bailey, J. W. Morrison, E. R. Gil-

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Mrs. Henry Blum **Former Memphis** Resident, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Blum, Sr., 75, former Memphis resident, were held at 3:30 p. m. Monday from the Church of Christ with Minister Lloyd

Shirley officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Mrs. Blum died Sunday morning in Floydada where she had made her home since moving from Memphis in 1947.

Mrs. Blum was born Oct. 29, 1886, in Ellis County. The former Betty James, she was united in marriage to H. R. Blum in 1893, in Ellis County. The couple moved to Hall County in 1907. Mrs. Blum lived here for approximately 40 years before moving to Floydada.

Her husband and one son, Henry Blum, Jr., preceded her in

Mrs. Blum was a member of the Church of Christ and services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Floydada church prior to bringing her body to Memphis.

Surviving are two sons, Homer and Lewis, both of Floydada, two daughters, Mrs. Sam Lide of Floydada and Mrs. Emma Jones of Whittier, Calif., a daughterin-law, Mrs. Henry Blum, Jr., of Memphis, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Mrs. J. L. Bevers Is Honored With Surprise Dinner

Mrs. J. L. Beavers was complimentsd with a surprise birthday dinner at her home last Sunday.

Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moreman and Marion Mrs. Mattie Mae Lawrence, Mrs. J. W. Clark of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster, Mrs. Roy Spruill and Sandra, Linda and Gary of Lakeview.

Farm or ranch operators who hire agricultural workers are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that they must deposit Social Security tax funds when the tax amounts

Earliest records on angling for trout with wet and dry flies date back to around 400 B. C. in Macedonia. When Roman legions captured this area, fly fishing was one of the top sporting events.

Travis PTA Holds | room won the attendance award for the evening. Initial Meeting Tuesday Evening

The initial meeting of the Travis Parent-Teacher Association was was Brother Jonathan. During the held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday ev- Revolutionary War any patriotic ening with the president, Mrs. A. Jonathan, after Jonathan Tram-H. Hull, presiding.

coming parents of new students tion as a whole. to the school. She then introduced officers for the year.

An entertaining skit entitled 'Who Will Come To PTA" was presented by committee members and officers.

principal, introduced teachers.

Following the program, the group enjoyed room visitation. Refreshments were served in the cafetorium.

The forerunner of Uncle Sam American was called Brother bull, an ardent patriot and gover-Mrs. Hull made a short wel- nor of Connecticut. Later the oming address, especially we!- name was used to refer to the na-

The midnight ride of Paul Revere was only one of that patriot's contributions. He cast bullets and cannon during the Revolutionary War, designed and printed the Miss Ethel Hillhouse, school first issue of Continental paper currency, and built the first cop-Mrs. Walter Hicks' first grade per-rolling mill in the U. S.

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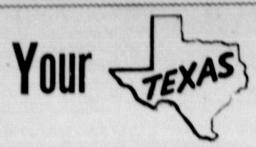
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In 1957, as the result of departmental reorganization, the section became a part of the directin-charge, an assistant agent-incharge, an analyst-agent, and 10 agents in the field.

The section is charged with the responsibility of keeping the director informed on any and all matters which directly or indirectly affect the present or future security and welfare of the state and nation. Particular emphasis is placed on subversive activities, organized crime and vice.

The Intelligence Section is charged with maintaining close Club met last Wednesday in the liaison and cooperation with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. The section is a member of the "Law Enforcenationwide in scope.

quire that its agents excel in all phases of investigative techniques. assume and maintain undercover identities, conducting undercover the latest technical investigative aids and such laws as pertain to this function.

This section conducted a total of 8.067 intelligence investigations, contacted approximately 18,659 individuals and assisted

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federal, state and local agencies in approximately 9,568 cases, during the period of September 1,

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These figures represent an increase of 1,392 intelligence investigations, 659 individual contacts, and 3,568 assists given to er's staff. It consists of an agent- federal state and local agencies, over the previous two years.

Estelline Bridge Club Meets In Jerrel Rapp Home

The Estelline Monthly Bridge home of Mrs. Jerrel Rapp.

In Canyon

They decided at the meeting

struction companies in the area

were invited to submit estimates.

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During the reorganizational meeting, ten members were presment Intelligence Units" which is ent. It was decided that they would meet monthly on the first The duties of the section re- Wednesday of every month. The Sept. 6, to open bids for the concovered dish luncheon which they struction of the first wing of the always had was voted down.

The club will only meet with vestigations and surveillances and the eight members living within to whom to award the contract have a working knowledge of all the city limits but the two other and how much of the building to members will take their turns as construct at this time. Seven conhostess. The group played from 9 until 3:30, taking out time for lunch in town.

high scorers were Mrs. Walter of the Heritage Foundation. Whaley and Mrs. William Collier.

Those attending the opening session were Mmes. Walter Whaley, Joe Allen Ballard, Rab Holland, R. V. Wood, William Collier, Jim Hutchins, Joe Bob Nivens, Gerald Fowler and hostess, Palo Duro Canyon. While this Mrs. Rapp. Mrs. George Helm is money is coming in, construction the tenth member, but was unable on the first wing of the theatre to play on the opening day.

play on the opening day.

The next meeting is scheduled of the contract is a giant step, a to be on Oct. 3 in the home of spokesman for the organization Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard.

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Checked for '63 Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., direc- violation of the law. Board members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation for of the Texas Department of week a new-type motor vehicle as possible, and pointed out: inspection sticker is now availamphitheater in the Palo Duro

beginning Sept. 1. aspection this year is the sticker winter months. tself," he said. "This new sticker other states.'

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registered in the state are required by law to be inspected at one of the 5,000 inspection stations between this date and April 16, 1963. Owners of vehicles not displaying the current inspection sticker after that date will be in

Garrison urged motorists to get met last Thursday afternoon, Public Safety, announced this their vehicles inspected as early

"With hard summer driving able for the new inspection year coming to an end, fall is an excellent time to have vehicles safe-The only thing new about the ty checked in preparation for the

In announcing the new inspecs a dry mount decal which we be- tion period, the public safety diieve will adhere regardless of rector said the Vehicle Inspection weather conditions and one which Program in Texas has proved ithas been used very successfully self to be a valuable tool in reducing accidents on Texas streets

Wesleyan Class Enjoys Luncheon

The Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday for a 12 o'clock luncheon and program in the church annex.

The invocation was given by Rev. J. B. Thompson after which a delicious luncheon was served by the social committee.

A business session and outline of the year's work was given followed by a very interesting pro-

Mrs. A. Gidden introduced the study topic, "A Pattern of Thinking." The devotional, taken from Psalms 23:1-2, was given by Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin. Mrs. L. G. Cox brought the story on "True Way to Live Modern.'

Members attending were Mmes. C. H. Compton, L. G. Cox, Bess Crump, R. C. Cummings, W. C. ors, Rev. J. B. Thomp Dickey, Mary Lou Erwin, O. M. Bobby Erwin and baby Gunstream, A. Gidden, T. J. Hampton, Sarah Hill, W. F. Mc- Stopping Rheumatic Fen Elreath, D. A. Neeley, Myrtis Phelan, Brice Webster, D. M. Jar- sore throats might avoid rell, J. B. Thomson, Nettie Beach, as half of all attacks of Louie Goffinett and three visit- fever, two scientists n

Blue Bonnet Club Member Enjoy Breakfa

opened the fall activ breakfast on Friday Sept. 7, at Odom Res The long table was ly arranged for the or

was centered with a be fall flowers. Enjoying the occ Mmes. Mary Bownds, I Grace Monzingo, Mar Nettie Betts, Grace Fe sie Jones, Floy Hight nie Johnson, Hucie Lir garet Phillips, Eula Bo Emma Hill.

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the Biggerstaff reunion.

mour, recently returned from a

Coast. While gone they visited

Smiths when they lived in Lub-

bock, is being transferred to Am-

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the 12 years I have had to represent you in Mrs. Rogers and I have occasions to tour the ous house in the U. S. or before have we been fully appreciate the mirchanges that have reinhistoric flavor of the Jouse decorum with the ref so many old and beauti-- coveted posseshave either loaned or

n 1961, Mrs. John F.

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inted

her financial backing through pri- white decoration, serves as a great vate donations and asked Con- reception room on state occasions, gress only for a law making the but it is said that Mrs. Abigail White House a museum under the vigilance of the Smithsonian House in 1800, used this room for Institution. The First Lady has drying clothes. the reputation of being a knowledgeable bargain hunter in the ly appointed and other beauties member of the Baptist Church and Greta of Lubbock, former Memart and antique field and it is are to be added in the years to Rebekah Lodge at Plaska and at said that she is a master of the come. I was most impressed with Exter. "soft sell." I suspect that many the restoration of the Diplomatic women were born with this "vir- Reception Room. In 1960, during

Commission has 240 acquisitions Designers furnished the room to its credit, one of which is the with excellent examples of Amerifamous 4 horsemen Remington can craftsmanship. A rug in the Ventura, Calif., and two brothers, was employed as a butcher with Through the Rye," a contribution corporating the seals of the 50 Early Galloway of Exter, Calif. was an employee of Memphis of the Amon Carter Foundation. States. The soft, chairs and tables sures — coveted posses. The Commission was prudently recollectors and private citiinforced with an 18 member Ad. inforced with an 18 member Ad- origin are in the appropriate claso have either loaned visory Committee including such sical or Federal style. The light sociated with past Presiseciated with p sociated with past Fresi-lich symbolize the dignity editor of the Jefferson papers, ture upholstered in shades of symbolize the dignity and Lyman Butterfield, editor of yellow create a color scheme of hat over 1,260,000 peothat over 1,260,000 peo-visited the White House and curators of leading U. S. mu- lar in the early years of the Reseums and galleries.

Despite this formidable array of But in 1961 Mrs. Kennedy disin 1961, Mrs. John Fine talent with which Mrs. Kennedy covered, papered the walls of a established the chair- surrounded herself, the authen- Thurmont, Maryland, home, a picmission under the chem-of multi-millionaire chem-ticity of the Baltimore desk on turesque wallpaper called "Scen-Henry F. duPont. In- view in the Green Room which ic America" printed in 1834. Can Henry F. duront. The she so proudly displayed as "our you imagine the tedious job of asking Congress for the de- first piece of unsolicited fine fur- removing paper of this vintage to restore the Presi- niture" in the televised tour of and value, piece by piece, with ome as nearly as possible the White House last February is only a canvas backing for protec-

the famous Burgess desk, a well-t known, well-documented piece of early 19th Century Maryland fur-

The Green Room, the Red Room, the Blue Room, and so on-each is a splendor in itself-and beckons the respector of history, beauty and tradition. The East Room, now restored to its original gold and that city. Adams, the first First Lady to inhabit the newly constructed White

All of the rooms are handsometue," but my good wife disagrees. the Eisenhower Administration, Calif., a son, Roy of Visalia, Nevertheless, the Fine Arts the National Society of Interior Calif.; three grandsons and a children moved to Paducah over

riginal decore, she sought in dispute and will be replaced by tion? However, today it graces the walls of this oval shaped room which are ideally suited to the panoramic sweep of the scenic riews based on engravings of the 1820's which contain five views admired by Europeans, i. e., Niagre Falls, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Boston Harbor. West two weeks vacation to the West Point, and New York Bay.

The White House is open to the public every day Tuesday through Saturday from 10 until at Camp Roberts, Calif. They also with A. S. Bevers and other relanoon. It is a "must" on the agenda of everyone visiting Washington, and if you give me sufficient notice I can arrange for you to see some of the rooms not generally open to the public. If a personal tour of the White House is not possible, second best is a copy of the book just published by the White House Historical Association, which is the first of a series of historic guides done in color and well worth the \$1.00 charge.

Ralph Garrison, Boaz Stotts and mother returned Saturday night from Red River, N. M. where they were guests of Young's Ranch. They enjoyed back riding, and many other things. They returned via Taos, N. M., where they went through the home of Kit Carson and the Kit Carson Museum. They reported that they enjoyed their stay

Dies In California Memphis to Roby where they attended the Young family reunion. Mrs. Fred Boon, former Mem- family were in attendance. From More than 100 members of the phis resident, died September 6 at there they went to Stamford, her home in Exeter, Calif. Funer- Anson and Abilene where they al services were held at 10 a. m. visited friends and relatives. Then Saturday in the Baptist Church in on to Midland where they visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Boon, who was 70 years of Mrs. Bob Young and then to age, had been in failing health for Brownfield where they visited some time, but was only hospitaliztheir daughter, Mrs. R. B. Samped a few days before her death. son and family. "We had a most

phis residents, visited here over the weekend with relatives and Mrs. Boon is survived by her friends.

enjoyable week," Mrs. Young

granddaughter; all of California; the weekend where he is employ-She was an aunt of Robert Gallo- Production Credit Association.

Mrs. James Dixon of Stinnett Locals and Personals visiting here with her son, J. Dixon, and family.

Leon Roberts of Englewood, Monday afternoon Mrs. Rhodie Calif., was a weekend visitor in Davis had relatives visit with her, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben one of whom she hadn't seen in Parks and Larry. Mr. Roberts is about 30 years. This was her stepaunt, Mattie Lowler, of Wichita Falls who was returning to her Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire home after visiting in Colorado were in Seagraves over the week- with relatives. Taking her home end where they attended a reun- were Mrs. Davis' half-brother, ion of Mrs. Gardenhire's family, Joe Smith, of Pueblo, Colo., and her step-brother, Bonnie Anglen, who lives near Denver, Colo, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler Davis hadn't seen one of the visited in Odessa over the week- brothers in 15 years and the other end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon in seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Early of Mr. and Mrs. John Binkley of Fort Worth visited last weekend of American wonders particularly Memphis, accompanied by Rev. with Myrtle Crabb. Mrs. Early is and Mrs. David Binkley of Sey- a niece of Mrs. Crabb.

> Mrs. Essie Morrow of Pilot Point with their son and brother, David and Mrs. Iva Sulivan of Denton Wayne Binkley, who is stationed visited here over the weekend visited other points in California, tives.

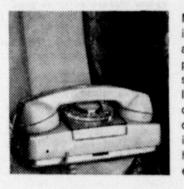
> E. M. Murphy, an employee of Jim Gard of El Paso visited West Texas Utilities Co., who unhere Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. derwent surgery on his left knee Harold Smith and family. Mr. in Northwest Texas Hospital in Gard, who was a neighbor of the Amarillo Friday, has returned home and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Adcock of Amarillo have been enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young have few days vacationing here with, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickey of returned home after enjoying a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Memphis and son James of Amweek's vacation. They went from Adcock and Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Sr. arillo enjoyed the Labor Day week at Lakeview.

end at Red River, N. M.





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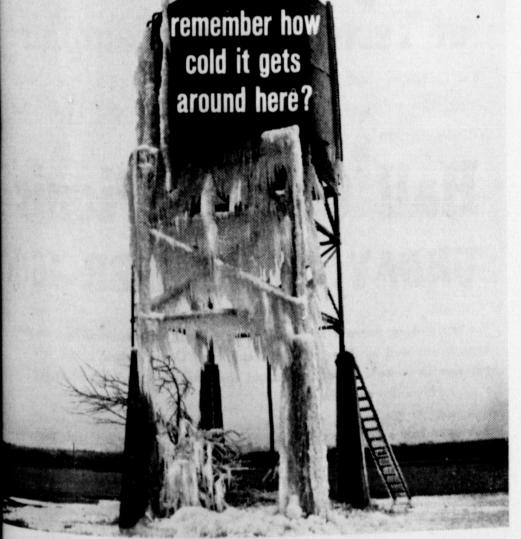
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progress of the plans for the structure.

the final plans should be ready to | The Court approved the paying submit for final approval by the of monthly bills and accepted the state agency around Oct. 1. He reports before adjourning. estimated it would take the state officials two weeks to approve the plans and another week would be needed to make final changes and drafts.

A tentative date of Oct. 20, the plans of contracting firms.

he thought it would take approx- do much to eliminate polio en- er, county agent. imately one year.

The Court approved the 1962 tax roll and the 1963 budget Mon-

Also, the Court accepted \$18,-

Bill Bradley Is **Named President** Of Angus Assn.

David Hudgins of Lakeview was the winner of the men's division of the judging contest at the West Texas Angus Field Day, held last Saturday at the Bradley 3 Ranch, eight miles northeast of Newlin. Second place winner was Oscar

Golden of Aiken. gins of Lakeview was second place

merce awarded the prizes to the conditioner until the last of Sepcontest winners

In the West Texas Angus Association business meeting following the field day, Bill Bradorganization. Oscar Golden of Aiken was elected vice president, and Dr. Grady Wallace of Lubbock was elected secretary.

Flip Breedlove of Clarendon. Four states were repre

by those attending the field day. They were: Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Cyclone To Host -(Continued from Page One)

175 pounds per man. Crowell's line averages quarterback moved away recently, and a 144-pound sophomore

Their T-formation attack is built around their All-State full- E. C. Cargill, Atlanta, Ga. (Dediback, No. 10, Doyal, who weighs cated to Hall County friends): 180 pounds.

some of his fingers in a combine

The Crowell squad in pre-season scrimmage with Childress showed up real strong, so the Cyclone will face a tough opponent Friday night, according to reports.

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"SAFE AT HOME"

County Hospital, met Monday eral road accounts, which reprewith the Hall County Commission- sents this county's share of the ers Court, and reported on the surplus in the county and road district funds from the State of Texas. These road district funds are to be used for the construction Architect Roberts stated that and improvement of county roads.

Comments -

(Continued from page 1)

well scheduled so that no time 1962, was set for the release of would be lost, and the vaccine takers did not have to wait to be The Court established Nov. 14 served. Since the anticipated as the tentative date the commis- 000 did not show up, quite a lot sioners would consider bids on of the pills were left over, and a second event is scheduled for One of the commissioners ask- this coming Saturday. Then, the ed the architect how many days second and third vaccine sugar would it take to construct the pills will be given in one and building, and Roberts answered two months. It is hoped that evthat that would be part of the ery resident of the county will m. Thursday, Sept. 27, it was an where several varieties of cotton contract. However, he said that take the vaccine, because it will nounced this week by W. B. Hoos- were planted and we will visit a

> real hard weather this coming Experiment Stations, and the Ex-Fall adds up to a severe Winter." We appear to be on our way with mers of Hall County," Hooser the arrivel of the cool spell Wed- said.

Harold Hudson of the Perryton Herald says: A prof of a college recently wrote that chewing peanut brittle is a life saver while driving. The action makes so much noise it keeps one awake."

Hudson also begins to smell feeling that fall is just around In the women's division, Ma- the corner, and "that's one thing dame Ali Ghito of Amarillo was about this country, the seasons first place winner and also over- usually begin and end rather all high scoring individual. Mrs. abruptly. We learned long ago Joe Wells of Wichita Falls was not to turn off the furnaces at our house until the first of June, The Memphis Chamber of Com- and we don't take down the air tember, and you can sure be safe if you follow that schedule."

I notice in the Matador Tribley was elected president of the une that Ray Cullin, a former Memphis youth, now a nationally known NBC newsman of Hollywood, was guest speaker at the Matador Lions Club last week. Over 200 persons registered for His theme embodied the fact that the noon barbecue, prepared by "Faith has made America great and the United States does not

Violets to Miss Sondra Stargel grandchildren. who has been a consistent beauty contest winner . . . Miss Brenda Duncan was a visitor at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon. She served Abilene, Mrs. Essie Holland of day night, Sept. 15. as Rotary pianist sweetheart sev. Arnet, Okla., Mrs. Audie Bursey eral years before going away to Waites, lfb. Backs will average college . . . At the Tuesday Rot- of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ger- awarded to winners, runners-up ary luncheon also was Miss Su- trude Heston of Pico Rivera, and consolation winners. These 154 zanne Sexauer who made her Calif., Mrs. Irene Blake of Napa, pounds per man, and their back- first appearance as the present field averages 156 pounds per Rotary Sweetheart pianist, fol- Los Angeles. man. Crowell has lost two starters lowing Miss Leslie Helm who is off their team. Their starting going to college. When Brenda preceded her in death. left for college, her place as Sweetheart pianist was filled by took his place in the lineup. Also Leslie. Memphis can brag about they lost a starting guard who lost, having many talented, intelligent and beautiful girls.

Thought for the day by Rev. As God made the sun to shine, Immortality illuminates the

The path of man tho dimmed by

Finds peace and joy in Him-This is God's Way-it is His

Two-Car Accident Occurs Here Tues.

Mrs. Claud Johnson of Memhis received minor injuries and bruises Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. n a two-car accident at the corner of 8th and Montgomery here. She is in Goodall Hospital and s reported to be recovering nice-

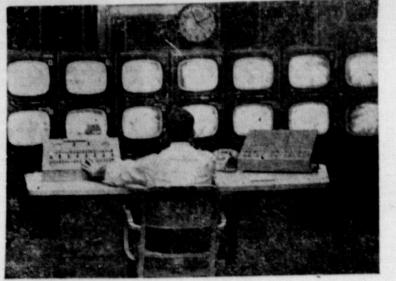
The accident involved a 1960 Ford being driven by Mrs. Johnson which was traveling east and a Ranchero pickup being driven by S. W. Byrd of Memphis. He was not injured. Byrd was trav-

The front of Byrd's pickup was not damaged but the Johnson car was damaged on the right side.

Min. Shirley -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) first full-time work as a gospel

Minister Shirley attended East Texas State College in Commerce eye surgery in Amarillo Tuesday. week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Linand received a B. A. degree from there in 1952. He taught school for two years in Sherman High same surgery for removal of a School before entering profes- catarract on her other eye several sional scouting there.



CHOICE OF PROGRAMS . . . This multi-set television control center is set up for an experiment in Detroit, Mich., as an expressway "traffic director" to help eliminate congestion.

Annual Field Day Tour Of Five Demonstrations Set For September 27

"Through the cooperation of the Hall County Agricultural Pro-Some of the braver weather gram Building Committee, the forecasters say we are in for some farmers, the Texas Agricultural winter. Seems there is an adage: tension Service, some very im-A blistering Summer and early portant result demonstrations have been set up to assist the far-

> Stanton Reporter will start at the county agent's and Hall County Farm Bureau ney Sims, QB Mike Nabers, FB man, Helen Combs, Byron Baldoffice in the courthouse in Memphis at 9 a. m. and will end at

'We will visit a hybrid grain sorghum demonstration on Harold Hodges' farm where many different varieties of grain sorghum were planted," he said.

"Also, we will visit the cotton fertilizer result demonstration on autumn in the air. He opines that Ben Moore's farm. We will visit In the boys' division, Davy Hud- when we had the first norther a bindweed control result demonlast week, it caused a definite stration on Mrs. L. M. Thorn-

Mrs. J. H. Butler -(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Butler had lived in Hall this week. ounty for 56 years. She was born Dec. 12, 1881, in Fayett the local course Friday for all County, Ala.

Anthony, she was united in marriage to J. H. Butler in 1909 in flight will play 54 holes stroke

two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Wooten the first day's play. of Gallop, N. M., and Mrs. Elbert | Contestants in lower flights will

O. L. Anthony of Memphis; and seven sisters, Mrs. Lula Ayers of includes a barbecue supper Saturof Amarillo, Miss Sula Anthony Calif., and Mrs. Zella Evans of

Three sons and one daughter

Pall bearers were Exie Sweatt. Laurel Davis, Zeno Lemons, Gene Hughs, W. M. Davis and Monty

Francis Addison -(Continued from page 1)

He was a member of the Baptist

Church.

Survivors are: his wife, a son, F. M., Jr., of Mountainair, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Houston of Memphis; two brothers, Henry of McAlester, Okla., and Austin of Plains; a sister, Miss Nettie Addison of Memphis; six grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Two children preceded him in

Pall bearers will be Joel Hodges, Gerald Don Cortez, Edwin E. Merriman, Arlie McMillan, Bernard Bonner, and Lloyd C. Mar-

Girl's Choral Club Elects Officers Friday

The Girls Choral Club of Memhis High School elected officers at a meeting held Friday.

Officers chosen for the year included Lynn Foxhall, president; J. Goodnight, vice president; Mary Ann Lemons, secretarytreasurer, and Susan McQueen,

Mrs. Gip McMurry Undergoes Eye Surgery in Amarillo

She is in St. Anthony's Hospital. Mrs. McMurry underwent this

The Annual Field Day, a tour | ton's farm. We will visit the drymidland pasture demonstration,"

> other representatives will be their record. present to explain these demon-

clone Drive Inn at noon. The or- Johnny Mullin, Jimmie Duke, and Bill Baten, chairman, assisted by ganizations will also furnish cold Jacky Blum. drinks on the tour, Hooser added.

Golf Teurney Set For This **Weekend Here**

Plans are complete for the Second Annual Memphis Invitation Golf Tournament, to be held Cemetery in Lakeview with serv- at the Memphis Country Club ices under the direction of Spicer Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the tournament committee announced Qualifications will be held at

those competing for medalist. En-The former Miss Mattie Bell try deadline is 6 p. m. Friday. Golfers in the championship

play, with 27 holes recorded each She is survived by three sons, day. This flight will be divided Willard of Las Vegas, N. M., Fred into the championship and the and W. H., both of Arlington; president's flight at the end of

Stephens of Washburn; eight play two 18-hole matches Saturgrandchildren and 10 great- day (match play) with final winners being decided by 18-hole Also surviving are one brother, stroke competition Sunday, Entrance fees are \$12.50, which

Prizes of Ben Hogan irons,

woods, and golf bags will be prizes can be seen displayed in West Texas Utilities Co. window on the west side of the square.

Bowling Leagues Being Formed; Places Open

Fall bowling leagues are being formed and will be completed next week, Leonard Ashley, owner of the Memphis Bowl, stated yester-

"A few bowlers are still needed to complete the Hall County League which opens Monday night at 9 o'clock, and the Mixed Doubles which starts Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m.," Ashley said. "Anyone who desires to bowl with these leagues may leave their name at the Memphis Bowl, or

telephone 259-2705," he added. The Pin Buster League, a womens group, started Monday evening of this week. This group bowls at 6:30 p. m.

The Clarendon League opened Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and play in the Inter-City League began last Thursday. This group bowls at 8:30 p. m.

Vee Latimer Is President of Beginner's Band

The Beginners Band met this week to elect officers for the com-

The following officers were chosen: Vee Latimer, president; Kay Coppedge, vice president; Vicki Hooser, secretary-treasurer, and Sheila Ford, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman Mrs. Gip McMurry underwent of Tulare, Calif., visited here this er and other relatives. Mrs. Blackman is a sister of Mr. Liner.

In the final analysis everyone is ignorant. Only the subjects differ.

Vumore Company To Televise Championship Fight September 25

bring the Patterson-Liston heavyweight fight to its subscribers free of charge, according to an announcement made by Keith

Cunningham. The championship fight will be televised on closed cable and most TV owners of the nation will not see it unless they go to a coliseum or theatre that has purchased the closed cable rights.

The Vumore Company has purchased the closed cable rights for this area and will bring the fight of Sept. 25 at 9 p. m.

Eagles To Host Mobeetie Friday

the 8-man team from Mobeetie and Rev. Fern Miller, chaplain. Friday night in the opening game of the season for the team. The mittees for this year's Picnic are of agriculture demonstrations on land cotton variety demonstration game will be played at Eagles as follows: county farms, will begin at 9 a. test on Wayne Hutcherson's farm Stadium and will begin at 8 p.m. Coach Leon Van Alstine stated

> shape. He said they had a heavy Hill. line and a well-balanced backfield. The Lakeview coach said he did chairman, Pat Brittain, M. C. Al- Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Outstanding agricultural repre- not know how strong the Mobeeentatives from the Experiment tie squad is but his team is going Stations, Extension Service, and into the game after a win for lic address system—Memphis Jun-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bot

On the Eagles squad are: Censtrations, the county agent added. ter Larry Skinner, Guard Dana teer Fire Dept. The Memphis School has agreed Gibson, Tackle Jimmy Neighbors, furnish buses for the tour. The Ends Brady Durrett, Clenton chairman. Memphis Chamber of Commerce Pierce, Johnny Thomas and Rodwill co-sponsor a free dinner for Max Weaver and HB Conny Mack win. everyone on the tour at the Cy- Moore. Also on the squad are

> The Eagles scrimmaged the exes Public Safety officers. last Friday and Coach Van Alstine said they showed much im- ed clubs of Hall County. provement over their effort in Food-Hal Goodnight, chair-the Estelline scrimmage two weeks man, Herb Curry, Carl Wood, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pa

Hall Co. Picnic -

list of displays was not available. but many stores will feature arrangements of some kind.

Among those already planned is an interesting historic scene by the local Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will feature a Civil War

Cyclone Band

An added treat this year will to its subscribers on Channel 4 on be a special concert presented at Mrs. Bray Cook, H. J. the Vumore dial on the evening 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mrs. on the courthouse square by mem- Mrs. Clyde Milam, Ott bers of the Cyclone Band, under J. C. Wells, Mr. and M. the direction of Bill Bradley. In addition to President Cole- Boren.

man, other officers of the association are: Wendell Harrison, vice Davenport, Mr. and Mr. president; O. B. Jones, treasur- Wells, Mr. and Mrs. K. The Lakeview Eagles will host er; O. V. Alexander, secretary, bers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. Members of the various com-

Beef-Roy Gresham, chairman, Virginia Browder, Lowell Hous-

that his team was in real good ton, Wendell Harrison, Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Ted Month Barbecue-Ed Hutcherson.

> Tables, chairs, water, ice, pubjor Chamber of Commerce. Serving food-Memphis Volun-

Registration - Tops Gilreath,

Publicity-J. C. Wells, chair-Traffic and Police - Sheriff

Window Displays-All federat-

Plates, cups, spoons, etc .- Hu- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cl

city, county and Department of

chairman, John L. Bur (Continued from page 1) Finance-J. W. chairman, O. B. Jon

Harrison, Ben Parks, a Young. Nominating - Tomie chairman, T. H. Dear John Deaver.

bert Jones, chairman, C

Drinks—J. M. Ferrel, erintendent; Les Sims Dixon, chairmen, and S

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Listed below are cit will serve as hosts and from the various comm Memphis: Mrs. Hersch

chairman, Mrs. W. N. A. Hightower Monzingo, Mr. and M

land, Mr. and Mrs. Chi Mr. and Mrs. Starr John

Turkey: Mr. and M Degan, Mr. and Mrs.

Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lo lips, Mr. and Mrs. Joe lard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Baylor: Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Re Plaska: Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crais Gresham, Mr. and Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oti

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We, Too, Can Remember Day of Yesterday in Memphis

It is natural that we remember such things as the "horse and buggy" days of former times as we plan for this year's annual

Hall County Picnic SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

We are looking forward to meeting our friends who resided here in years gone by as well as those who still call Hall County their home. It is our pleasure to invite everyone to attend the Barbeque and Picnic at the City Park in Memphis next Sunday.

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gistration For Girl Scouts ins This Week: Leaders Needed

out Troops begins this for the weekend. all the Brownie, Interand Senior troops. Acto Mrs. Brode Hoover, erhood chairman, the girls husiastic to begin reorganget into the work for the

tration forms were passed ris in the schools becomage to begin work in troops. Several girls are to enroll in Scout work ill increase the total numscouts to approximately Since several leadking with the troops durpast year will be unable inue, Mrs. Hoover states less leaders are available, number of girls eligible outing will be unable to Any lady, although she t have a daughter in the program, interested in e of work is urged to con-Hoover. If leaders are lable right away the date tration will be past.

No. 187 reorganized in Tuesday night, and dishas offered the use of his by Oct. 1, 1962. rink, of which the troop me-half of the receipts

sale Saturday morning on 1962. side of the square. The

tration of the Memphis opportunity to buy baked goods

Those girls registering were: Elmonette Branigan, Diane Gailey, Regina Hoover, Carol Voyles, Glennda Bruce, Susan McQueen, Ginger Greene, Carolyn Lockhart and Laurel Pounds.

Mrs. Hoover also announced that a neighborhood meeting will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cyclone Drive Inn and she urged all lead- lis a baby girl on Sept. 3 at Linders and committee members to be sey, Calif. She weighed 7 pounds, present. She also asked that a representative from each of the Nancy Marie. The baby is the women's Federated clubs to be in granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. attendance. These ladies in Mem- M. E. Ellis of Memphis. phis sponsor the Girl Scout movement, she explained.

"Any other person interested in attending the meeting is cordially invited," she added.

Claims for Refund To Be Filed Oct. 1

Annual claims for refund of federal excise tax paid on gasoof their leader, Mrs. farming or ranching purposes, Isabell, near Bakersfield, Labor must be filed with the Internal Day, according to their parents Fort Lewis, Wash. Tuesday inghe, according to their parents work for the year. Doyle Revenue Service district director and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

According to IRS Dallas District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., mrday evening, it was an- refund claims should be made on Form 2240 for gasoline used beop also planned to have tween July 1, 1961, and June 30.

Forms and a helpful booklet, bake the food them- "Farmer's Gas Tax Refunds," are and begin the sale at 9 available at IRS, or at county ag-This will give many the ricultural agents offices.

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Billy Gene Tate Family Narrowly Escape Drowning

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Tate Of Tax On Gasoline and daughters, Judy, age 10, and Karen, 3, formerly of Hedley, but now of Fontana, Calif., narrowly escaped drowning while on an John Tate, of Hedley.

The Tates were fishing with friends in a cabin cruiser when the accident occurred. Mrs. Tate and both daughters fell overboard when Mr. Pederson lost control of the boat while reaching for ome fishing bait.

Mrs. Tate was unable to swim, but was rescued by Judy who managed to swim to her aid after her father, who also was unable to swim, pitched a large life belt to her. The younger girl, Karen, was stunned by the impact of the water, and was clinging desperately to Mr. Pederson when he tried to rescue her. Help arrived just in time from another boat to keep them both from drowning.

Mrs. Tate is a niece of S. A. Ellis and James Jefferies of Mem-

CARD OF THANKS

To each and everyone that did a helpful deed or spoke an encouraging word during my illness, I want to say "thank you." The these is my prayer.

Mrs. Ora B. Millingham of Tulia.

ESTELLINE NEWS

arkana Junior College at Texar- at Homecoming. kana. He received a football schol-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mestas an- arship there and will play in the Uncle Pete Rigsby, of Jacksonnounce the birth of a daughter line. He received two other ath-Aug. 6 in a local hospital. She has letic scholarships but finally debeen named Le Andra Patrice and cided on this one. Billy Dee was

weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces at the only Estelline boy to play in the Greenbelt football game in Childress this past August. were Gladys Ballard and Ruth

Richerson. Louise Kinard and Eula Adams were business visitors in Lubbock

last Thursday. Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard and Mrs. Don Leary were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Lynette Lockaby has been a patient in a Memphis hospital but lunch room. Three hundred and is at home and doing nicely now. five dollars was contributed from from a Memphis hospital.

The Trent Bollings, are the pa- mainder of the money due. rents of a new baby girl, born last week in a Memphis hospital. She has been named Angela Jean. Filling Station.

Estelline exes seen at the Vega football game last week included and Mike spent last weekend in Bud Reeas of Amarillo, Joe Cor- Dallas with their son, Tom. While ona and wife of Amarillo; "Toad- there they saw "Six Flags Over ie" Rogers and daughter, Brenda, Texas." of Amarillo, and J. T. Walker of

Johnny Hudlow, airman first lass from San Antonio, was home last weekend and had a friend, Jimmy Short, also airman first class, from Clark, N. J., as his guest. The two returned to San Antonio in Johnny's new car.

Futch added the two points after Parker died shortly after sufferthe first touchdown.

Mrs. Jim Hutchins and Mrs. Joe Holly Hutchins accompanied them the Hull family. home to spend the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins, and the Jim Hutchins family.

Recent visitors in the home of the Reno Peppers were her pa-Reapers Class of the First Bap- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Perryman of tist Church were wonderful. May Ralls who spent the weekend here. God's blessings rest upon all of Sunday visitors included her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Stevens, and cousins, C. R. Stevens and Mrs. Jarvis Hall

> visited briefly Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Grants, N. M., but are former Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

The Senior mothers asked me women of the community who do- Florida.

Billy Dee Bowman left Sunday | nated food and their time to helpin order to enroll Monday in Tex- ing them serve the Ex-Students

> ville is visiting Aunt Mat and about Sept. 13. Uncle Pete.

The W. B. Davidsons are vacationing in Colorado.

Rev. Wright of Wayland Bap-On the sick list this past week tist College of Plainview filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church Sunday.

The PTA and the school board together have purchased six big fans on stands (each fan with three speeds) for the teachers in the high school building. They also have purchased a new, twospeed air conditioner for the Mrs. A. J. Rogers is also home the old Gilpin School fund and the PTA will make up the re-

C. A. Rapp, who underwent eye surgery in Amarillo on Wednesday of last week, retusned home He is employed at the Texaco Wednesday and is doing nicely. Mrs. Rapp was in Amarillo with line, used on a farm or ranch for outing and fishing trip on Lake Keith Rogers is in Turkey on ited in the home of her sister and Heard by the grapevine that her husband and while there visleave from his army station at her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brisendine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope

Mrs. Anderson To Make Home With Hull Family

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull and Mike and Tamie returned home The Bearcubs lost a hard fought recently from Canoga Park, game last Friday night 32-14 to Calif., where they were called on Vega. Bennie Longbine and Fred- Aug. 15 after receiving a mesdie Futch both made long runs to sage of the death of Mrs. Hull's score the touchdowns and Ricky mother, Mrs. Edith Parker. Mrs. ng a heart attack.

Mrs. Hull's grandmother, Mrs. Bob Nivens were Amarillo visit- O. Anderson, accompanied them ors last Friday. Kelly, Kim, and home, and will reside here with

J. J. Jefferies **Enjoying Leave** From Air Force

Johnny J. Jefferies, who is enjoying a 30-day leave after spending two years with the U.S. Air Force in Japan, visited in Memphis over the weekend with Mrs. Mike Mason of Amarillo friends.

Jefferies' mother now lives in residents of Memphis. At the completion of his leave,

to convey their thanks to all the Jefferies will report for duty in

Mail Carriers To Distribute '62 Survey Cards

Asst. Postmaster G. L. Thompson announced this week that rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1962 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes

The Post Office Department assists the U.S. Department of Agriculture in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in

ceiving a card to fill it out and our gratitude. return it to his mailbox.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the ladies of the Church of Christ who served sandwiches and coffee following the service for our loved one and to the many friends who sent beautiful flowers. We deeply appreciated the words of comfort spoke at the service by Brother Shirley.

The Family of Mrs. Henry Blum

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation to those who were so very kind and helpful to us during the illness and passing To be sure this community is of our loved one, we were unable well represented in the survey, to get a list of everyone, and wish Thompson urged each patron re- to take this opportunity to express

J. H. Butler and family



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It's an important date for those of us who are now residents of Hall County . . . and former citizens, too. It's the date for the annual HALL COUNTY PICNIC, which will feature a Free Barbecue at the noon hour in the Memphis City Park.

Everybody has been issued a cordial invitation to attend!

Over 2,000 persons will be in attendance. To take care of this number, much effort has been put forth by many people to make this a complete success. In addition to the barbecue following church services, a full afternoon of visiting will be available as old-timers (and new ones, too) enjoy the fellowship. Also, an informal program has been arranged

It is our pleasure to join with others in this community in extending an invitation to you, your family, and those who live elsewhere, to attend this Annual Picnic.

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Commissioners Hear Hospital Report

County Hospital, met Monday eral road accounts, which reprewith the Hall County Commission- sents this county's share of the ers Court, and reported on the surplus in the county and road progress of the plans for the structure.

the final plans should be ready to submit for final approval by the of monthly bills and accepted the state agency around Oct. 1. He reports before adjourning. estimated it would take the state officials two weeks to approve the plans and another week would be needed to make final changes

the plans of contracting firms.

as the tentative date the commis- 000 did not show up, quite a lot sioners would consider bids on of the pills were left over, and

ed the architect how many days second and third vaccine sugar would it take to construct the pills will be given in one and building, and Roberts answered two months. It is hoped that evthat that would be part of the ery resident of the county will contract. However, he said that take the vaccine, because it will he thought it would take approx- do much to eliminate polio enimately one year.

The Court approved the 1962 tax roll and the 1963 budget Mon-Also, the Court accepted \$18,-

Bill Bradley Is **Named President** Of Angus Assn.

David Hudgins of Lakeview was the winner of the men's division of the judging contest at the West Texas Angus Field Day, held last Saturday at the Bradley 3 Ranch, eight miles northeast of Newlin.

Second place winner was Oscar Golden of Aiken. In the boys' division, Davy Hudgins of Lakeview was second place

dame Ali Ghito of Amarillo was about this country, the seasons first place winner and also over- usually begin and end rather all high scoring individual. Mrs. abruptly. We learned long ago Joe Wells of Wichita Falls was not to turn off the furnaces at second place winner.

merce awarded the prizes to the conditioner until the last of Sep-

In the West Texas Angus Association business meeting following the field day, Bill Bradand Dr. Grady Wallace of Lubbock was elected secretary.

Four states were represented by those attending the field day. They were: Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Cyclone To Host -(Continued from Page One)

175 pounds per man.

field averages 156 pounds per Rotary Sweetheart pianist, folman. Crowell has lost two starters lowing Miss Leslie Helm who is off their team. Their starting going to college. When Brenda preceded her in death. quarterback moved away recent- left for college, her place as ly, and a 144-pound sophomore took his place in the lineup. Also Leslie. Memphis can brag about Hughs, W. M. Davis and Monty they lost a starting guard who lost having many talented, intelligent some of his fingers in a combine and beautiful girls.

Their T-formation attack is built around their All-State full- E. C. Cargill, Atlanta, Ga. (Dediback, No. 10, Doyal, who weighs cated to Hall County friends): 180 pounds.

The Crowell squad in pre-season scrimmage with Childress showed up real strong, so the Cyclone will face a tough opponent Friday night, according to reports.

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Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20 & 21 Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris "SAFE AT HOME"

district funds from the State of Texas. These road district funds are to be used for the construction

Architect Roberts stated that and improvement of county roads. The Court approved the paying

Comments -

(Continued from page 1)

A tentative date of Oct. 20, well scheduled so that no time 1962, was set for the release of would be lost, and the vaccine takers did not have to wait to be The Court established Nov. 14 served. Since the anticipated 6. a second event is scheduled for One of the commissioners ask- this coming Saturday. Then, the

> forecasters say we are in for some farmers, the Texas Agricultural real hard weather this coming winter. Seems there is an adage: 'A blistering Summer and early Fall adds up to a severe Winter." We appear to be on our way with mers of Hall County," Hooser the arrivel of the cool spell Wed- said. nesday morning.

Harold Hudson of the Perryton Herald says: A prof of a college recently wrote that chewing peanut brittle is a life saver while driving. The action makes so much noise it keeps one awake."

autumn in the air. He opines that Ben Moore's farm. We will visit when we had the first norther a bindweed control result demonlast week, it caused a definite stration on Mrs. L. M. Thornfeeling that fall is just around In the women's division, Ma- the corner, and "that's one thing our house until the first of June, The Memphis Chamber of Com- and we don't take down the air tember, and you can sure be safe if you follow that schedule."

ley was elected president of the une that Ray Cullin, a former organization. Oscar Golden of Memphis youth, now a nationally Aiken was elected vice president, known NBC newsman of Hollywood, was guest speaker at the Over 200 persons registered for His theme embodied the fact that and W. H., both of Arlington; president's flight at the end of Matador Lions Club last week. the noon barbecue, prepared by "Faith has made America great two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Wooten the first day's play. and the United States does not

who has been a consistent beauty contest winner . . . Miss Brenda Duncan was a visitor at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon. She served as Rotary pianist sweetheart several years before going away to of Amarillo, Miss Sula Anthony Waites, lfb. Backs will average college . . . At the Tuesday Rot. of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Gerary luncheon also was Miss Su-Crowell's line averages 154 zanne Sexauer who made her pounds per man, and their back- first appearance as the present Sweetheart pianist was filled by

> Thought for the day by Rev. As God made the sun to shine, Immortality illuminates the

The path of man tho dimmed by

Finds peace and joy in Him-This is God's Way-it is His

Two-Car Accident Occurs Here Tues.

Mrs. Claud Johnson of Memphis received minor injuries and pruises Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. n a two-car accident at the corner of 8th and Montgomery here. She is in Goodall Hospital and s reported to be recovering nice-

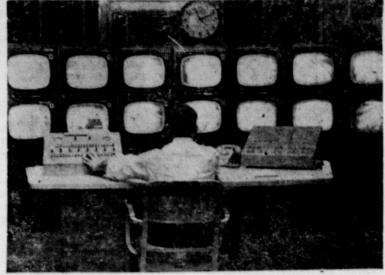
The accident involved a 1960 Ford being driven by Mrs. Johnson which was traveling east and a Ranchero pickup being driven by S. W. Byrd of Memphis. He was not injured. Byrd was traveling north on 8th St.

The front of Byrd's pickup was not damaged but the Johnson car was damaged on the right side.

Min. Shirley -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) first full-time work as a gospel

Minister Shirley attended East Texas State College in Commerce and received a B. A. degree from there in 1952. He taught school for two years in Sherman High same surgery for removal of a School before entering profes- catarract on her other eye several sional scouting there.



CHOICE OF PROGRAMS . . . This multi-set television control center is set up for an experiment in Detroit, Mich., as an expressway "traffic director" to help eliminate congestion.

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will start at the county agent's

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Mrs. J. H. Butler -(Continued from page 1)

Cemetery in Lakeview with serv-

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Violets to Miss Sondra Stargel grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother. O. L. Anthony of Memphis; and seven sisters, Mrs. Lula Ayers of Abilene, Mrs. Essie Holland of day night, Sept. 15. Arnet, Okla., Mrs. Audie Bursey

Calif., Mrs. Irene Blake of Napa, Calif., and Mrs. Zella Evans of Three sons and one daughter

Pall bearers were Exie Sweatt, Laurel Davis, Zeno Lemons, Gene

Francis Addison -

Church.

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Survivors are: his wife, a son, F. M., Jr., of Mountainair, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Houston of Memphis; two brothers, Henry ed to complete the Hall County of McAlester, Okla., and Austin of Plains; a sister, Miss Nettie Addison of Memphis; six grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Pall bearers will be Joel Hodges, Gerald Don Cortez, Edwin E. Merriman, Arlie McMillan, Bernard Bonner, and Lloyd C. Mar-

Girl's Choral Club Elects Officers Friday

The Girls Choral Club of Memhis High School elected officers at a meeting held Friday.

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Golf Teurney Set For This **Weekend Here**

Plans are complete for the Second Annual Memphis Invitation Golf Tournament, to be held at the Memphis Country Club ces under the direction of Spicer Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the tournament committee announced Qualifications will be held at

born Dec. 12, 1881, in Fayett the local course Friday for all those competing for medalist. En-The former Miss Mattie Bell try deadline is 6 p. m. Friday. Golfers in the championship riage to J. H. Butler in 1909 in flight will play 54 holes stroke play, with 27 holes recorded each She is survived by three sons, day. This flight will be divided

of Gallop, N. M., and Mrs. Elbert | Contestants in lower flights will day (match play) with final winners being decided by 18-hole

stroke competition Sunday. Entrance fees are \$12.50, which includes a barbecue supper Satur-

Prizes of Ben Hogan irons, woods, and golf bags will be awarded to winners, runners-up trude Heston of Pico Rivera, and consolation winners. These prizes can be seen displayed in West Texas Utilities Co. window on the west side of the square.

Bowling Leagues Being Formed: Places Open

Fall bowling leagues are being He was a member of the Baptist formed and will be completed next week, Leonard Ashley, owner of the Memphis Bowl, stated yester-

"A few bowlers are still need-League which opens Monday night at 9 o'clock, and the Mixed Doubles which starts Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m.," Ashley said.

Two children preceded him in with these leagues may leave their "Anyone who desires to bowl name at the Memphis Bowl, or telephone 259-2705," he added. The Pin Buster League, a wom-

ens group, started Monday evening of this week. This group bowls at 6:30 p. m. The Clarendon League opened

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and play in the Inter-City League began last Thursday. This group bowls at 8:30 p. m.

Vee Latimer Is President of Beginner's Band

The Beginners Band met this reek to elect officers for the com-The following officers were

hosen: Vee Latimer, president; Kay Coppedge, vice president; Vicki Hooser, secretary-treasurer, and Sheila Ford, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman

of Tulare, Calif., visited here this

week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lin-

er and other relatives. Mrs. Black-

man is a sister of Mr. Liner. In the final analysis everyone ignorant. Only the subjects differ

Vumore Company To Televise Championship Fight September 25

bring the Patterson-Liston heavyweight fight to its subscribers free of charge, according to an announcement made by Keith Cunningham.

The championship fight will be televised on closed cable and most TV owners of the nation will not see it unless they go to a coliseum or theatre that has purchased the closed cable rights.

The Vumore Company has purchased the closed cable rights for this area and will bring the fight to its subscribers on Channel 4 on of Sept. 25 at 9 p. m

Eagles To Host Mobeetie Friday

Friday night in the opening game of the season for the team. The of agriculture demonstrations on land cotton variety demonstration game will be played at Eagles county farms, will begin at 9 a. test on Wayne Hutcherson's farm Stadium and will begin at 8 p.m. Coach Leon Van Alstine stated

> shape. He said they had a heavy line and a well-balanced backfield. The Lakeview coach said he did Outstanding agricultural repre- not know how strong the Mobeesentatives from the Experiment tie squad is but his team is going

On the Eagles squad are: Cenhave been set up to assist the far- strations, the county agent added. ter Larry Skinner, Guard Dana The Memphis School has agreed Gibson, Tackle Jimmy Neighbors, to furnish buses for the tour. The Ends Brady Durrett, Clenton Memphis Chamber of Commerce Pierce, Johnny Thomas and Rodand Hall County Farm Bureau ney Sims, QB Mike Nabers, FB will co-sponsor a free dinner for Max Weaver and HB Conny Mack win. phis at 9 a. m. and will end at everyone on the tour at the Cy- Moore. Also on the squad are

last Friday and Coach Van Alstine said they showed much improvement over their effort in

Hall Co. Picnic -

(Continued from page 1) list of displays was not available, but many stores will feature ar-

rangements of some kind. Among those already planned is an interesting historic scene by the local Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will feature a Civil War

Cyclone Band

An added treat this year will be a special concert presented at Mrs. Bray Cook, H the Vumore dial on the evening 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mrs. N. A. Highton on the courthouse square by mem- Mrs. Clyde Milam, bers of the Cyclone Band, under J. C. Wells, Mr. and the direction of Bill Bradley.

In addition to President Cole- Boren man, other officers of the association are: Wendell Harrison, vice Davenport, Mr. and president; O. B. Jones, treasur- Wells, Mr. and Mrs. er; O. V. Alexander, secretary, Members of the various committees for this year's Picnic are land, Mr. and Mrs. (

as follows: Beef-Roy Gresham, chairman, Virginia Browder, Lowell Hous- Driver, Mr. and Mrs. N ton, Wendell Harrison, Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mo that his team was in real good

Barbecue-Ed Hutcherson, chairman, Pat Brittain, M. C. Al- Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs.

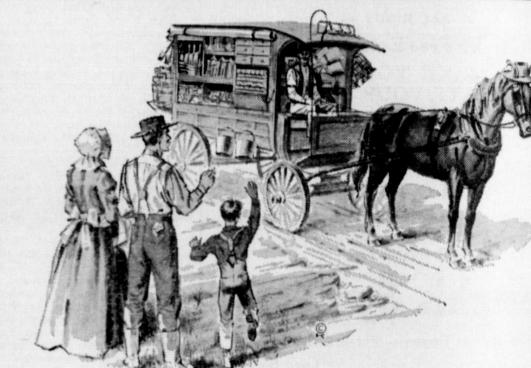
Tables, chairs, water, ice, public address system-Memphis Jun- Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B

or Chamber of Commerce. Serving food-Memphis Volunteer Fire Dept.

Registration - Tops Gilreath, chairman. Publicity-J. C. Wells, chairman, Helen Combs, Byron Bald-

Traffic and Police - Sheriff

Plaska: Mr. and clone Drive Inn at noon. The or- Johnny Mullin, Jimmie Duke, and Bill Baten, chairman, assisted by Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. city, county and Department of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cr. Newlin: Mr. and The Eagles scrimmaged the exes Public Safety officers. Window Displays-All federat- Gresham, Mr. and M ed clubs of Hall County. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ot Food-Hal Goodnight, Eli: Mr. and Mr. the Estelline scrimmage two weeks man, Herb Curry, Carl Wood, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P Plates, cups, spoons, etc .- Hu- Mr. and Mrs. Robert



We, Too, Can Remember Day of Yesterday in Memphis

It is natural that we remember such things as the "horse and buggy" days of former times as we plan for this year's annual

Hall County Picnic SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

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wistration For Girl Scouts This Week: Leaders Needed

of the Memphis Troops begins this all the Brownie, Interand Senior troops. Ac-Mrs. Brode Hoover, hood chairman, the girls agiastic to begin reorganet into the work for the

n forms were passed its in the schools becomage to begin work in troops. Several girls are to enroll in Scout work ill increase the total numgouts to approximately Since several leading with the troops durpast year will be unable Mrs. Hoover states leaders are available, number of girls eligible ding will be unable to Any lady, although she at have a daughter in the program, interested in eof work is urged to con-

M Hoover. If leaders are able right away the date eration will be past. No. 187 reorganized in of their leader, Mrs. Tuesday night, and disfor the year. Doyle hs offered the use of his by Oct. 1, 1962. nk, of which the troop ne-half of the receipts lay evening, it was an-

ale Saturday morning on 1962. side of the square. The bake the food them-

opportunity to buy baked goods for the weekend.

Those girls registering were: Elmonette Branigan, Diane Gailey, Regina Hoover, Carol Voyles, Glennda Bruce, Susan McQueen, Ginger Greene, Carolyn Lockhart and Laurel Pounds.

Mrs. Hoover also announced that a neighborhood meeting will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cyclone Drive Inn and she urged all leaders and committee members to be sey, Calif. She weighed 7 pounds, present. She also asked that a 8 ounces, and has been named representative from each of the Nancy Marie. The baby is the women's Federated clubs to be in granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. attendance. These ladies in Memphis sponsor the Girl Scout movement, she explained.

"Any other person interested in attending the meeting is cordially invited," she added

Claims for Refund Of Tax On Gasoline To Be Filed Oct. 1

Annual claims for refund of federal excise tax paid on gasoline, used on a farm or ranch for outing and fishing trip on Lake farming or ranching purposes, Isabell, near Bakersfield, Labor leave from his army station at must be filed with the Internal Day, according to their parents Revenue Service district director

According to IRS Dallas District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., refund claims should be made on Form 2240 for gasoline used bealso planned to have tween July 1, 1961, and June 30.

Forms and a helpful booklet, "Farmer's Gas Tax Refunds," are nd begin the sale at 9 available at IRS, or at county ag-This will give many the ricultural agents offices.

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Billy Gene Tate Family Narrowly Escape Drowning

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Tate Karen, 3, formerly of Hedley, but now of Fontana, Calif., narrowly escaped drowning while on an and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, of Hedley.

The Tates were fishing with friends in a cabin cruiser when the accident occurred. Mrs. Tate and both daughters fell overboard when Mr. Pederson lost control of the boat while reaching for some fishing bait.

Mrs. Tate was unable to swim, but was rescued by Judy who managed to swim to her aid after her father, who also was unable to swim, pitched a large life belt to her. The younger girl, Karen, was stunned by the impact of the water, and was clinging desperately to Mr. Pederson when he tried to rescue her. Help arrived just in time from another boat to keep them both from drowning.

Mrs. Tate is a niece of S. A. Ellis and James Jefferies of Mem-

CARD OF THANKS

To each and everyone that did a helpful deed or spoke an encouraging word during my illness, I want to say "thank you." The Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church were wonderful. May God's blessings rest upon all of

Mrs. Ora B. Millingham of Tulia.

ESTELLINE NEWS

arkana Junior College at Texar- at Homecoming. kana. He received a football schol-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mestas an- arship there and will play in the Uncle Pete Rigsby, of Jacksonnounce the birth of a daughter line. He received two other ath- ville is visiting Aunt Mat and about Sept. 13. Aug. 6 in a local hospital. She has letic scholarships but finally debeen named Le Andra Patrice and cided on this one. Billy Dee was weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces at the only Estelline boy to play in the Greenbelt football game in

Childress this past August. were Gladys Ballard and Ruth Richerson.

Louise Kinard and Eula Adams were business visitors in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard and Mrs. ors Monday Lynette Lockaby has been a pa-

from a Memphis hospital. The Trent Bollings, are the pa-

rents of a new baby girl, born and daughters, Judy, age 10, and last week in a Memphis hospital. She has been named Angela Jean. Filling Station.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Estelline exes seen at the Vega Rogers and daughter, Brenda, Texas." of Amarillo, and J. T. Walker of Amarillo.

Johnny Hudlow, airman first class from San Antonio, was home last weekend and had a friend, Jimmy Short, also airman first class, from Clark, N. J., as his guest. The two returned to San Antonio in Johnny's new car.

The Bearcubs lost a hard fought game last Friday night 32-14 to Vega. Bennie Longbine and Freddie Futch both made long runs to the first touchdown.

Mrs. Jim Hutchins and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens were Amarillo visit-Holly Hutchins accompanied them | the Hull family. home to spend the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins, and the Jim Hutchins family.

Recent visitors in the home of the Reno Peppers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perryman of Ralls who spent the weekend here. Sunday visitors included her aunt,

Mrs. Mike Mason of Amarillo friends. visited briefly Thursday in the Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

women of the community who do- Florida.

Billy Dee Bowman left Sunday | nated food and their time to helpin order to enroll Monday in Tex- ing them serve the Ex-Students

Uncle Pete.

The W. B. Davidsons are vacationing in Colorado.

Rev. Wright of Wayland Bap-On the sick list this past week tist College of Plainview filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church Sunday

The PTA and the school board together have purchased six big fans on stands (each fan with three speeds) for the teachers in Don Leary were Amarillo visit- the high school building. They also have purchased a new, twospeed air conditioner for the tient in a Memphis hospital but lunch room. Three hundred and is at home and doing nicely now. five dollars was contributed from Mrs. A. J. Rogers is also home the old Gilpin School fund and the PTA will make up the remainder of the money due.

C. A. Rapp, who underwent eye surgery in Amarillo on Wednesday of last week, retusned home He is employed at the Texaco Wednesday and is doing nicely. Mrs. Rapp was in Amarillo with Heard by the grapevine that her husband and while there vis-Keith Rogers is in Turkey on ited in the home of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brisendine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope football game last week included and Mike spent last weekend in Bud Reeas of Amarillo, Joe Cor- Dallas with their son, Tom. While ona and wife of Amarillo; "Toad- there they saw "Six Flags Over

Mrs. Anderson To Make Home With Hull Family

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull and Mike and Tamie returned home recently from Canoga Park, Calif., where they were called on Aug. 15 after receiving a message of the death of Mrs. Hull's score the touchdowns and Ricky mother, Mrs. Edith Parker. Mrs. Futch added the two points after Parker died shortly after sufferng a heart attack

Mrs. Hull's grandmother, Mrs. O. Anderson, accompanied them ors last Friday. Kelly, Kim, and home, and will reside here with

J. J. Jefferies **Enjoying Leave** From Air Force

Johnny J. Jefferies, who is enjoying a 30-day leave after spend-Mrs. J. R. Stevens, and cousins, ing two years with the U. S. Air C. R. Stevens and Mrs. Jarvis Hall Force in Japan, visited in Memphis over the weekend with

Jefferies' mother now lives in home of her parents, Mr. and Grants, N. M., but are former residents of Memphis.

The Senior mothers asked me At the completion of his leave, to convey their thanks to all the Jefferies will report for duty in

Mail Carriers To Distribute '62 Survey Cards

Asst. Postmaster G. L. Thomprural mail carriers will begin dis- beautiful flowers. We deeply ap-Cards to patrons on their routes

The Post Office Department assists the U.S. Department of Agriculture in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1962.

ceiving a card to fill it out and our gratitude. return it to his mailbox.

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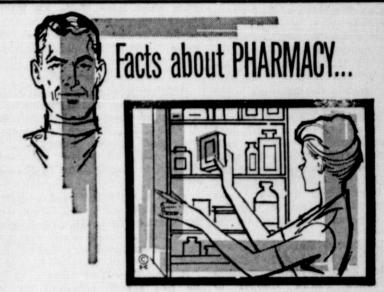
We want to express our sincere appreciation to the ladies of the Church of Christ who served sandwiches and coffee following the service for our loved one and son announced this week that to the many friends who sent tributing 1962 Acreage Survey preciated the words of comfort spoke at the service by Brother Shirley.

The Family of Mrs. Henry Blum

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation to those who were so very kind and helpful to us during the illness and passing To be sure this community is of our loved one, we were unable well represented in the survey, to get a list of everyone, and wish Thompson urged each patron re- to take this opportunity to express

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Everybody has been issued a cordial invitation to attend!

Over 2,000 persons will be in attendance. To take care of this number, much effort has been put forth by many people to make this a complete success. In addition to the barbecue following church services, a full afternoon of visiting will be available as old-timers (and new ones, too) enjoy the fellowship. Also, an informal program has been arranged.

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Memphis Eleven Is Downed By Hornets Memphis squad faced a third down and 9 situation, after one pass fell incomplete and FB Lowe

their opening game of the season the kickoff when a pass was into a spirited Tulia squad, 76-0, tercepted setting up Tulia's next ting Tulia in their first hole. On last Friday night at the local score. Taking over the ball on the the first play, the Hornets fumb-

The Cyclone could not mount team netted a total of 471 yards making the score 22-0. and 24 first downs. The game was almost void of penalties with hole after a delayed attempt to the Cyclone receiving only 16 run back the kickoff by QB Sturyards and the Tulia squad a total devant resulted with the ball on of 25 yards in penalties.

times on fumbles and had two of cepted. The Hornets passed 10 score. The extra point try was no lost the ball three play later raced 70 yards for the game's times, completed 3 for 41 yards, good. The first quarter ended when End Jacky Bridges inter- first TD for Estelline and Freddy threw six incomplete passes and with the score 28-0. had one interception.

Action by Quarters

the Hornets kicking off and the a 31-yard carry by FB DeVoll. Cyclone defending the south goal. A pass from Hooper to Chisum Jimmy Sturdevant took the kick- was good for two point . off and carried it back 15 yards

A third down quick-kick by From there a five-yard penalty Bill Pounds hit one of the Cy- nullified a carry by FB Lowe. On clone boys and fell short on the the second down, QB Sturdevant Cyclone 47.

down drive which took five plays, man, and was intercepted. climaxed by a 26-yard pass from Quarterback Frank Hooper to the ball across, climaxed by a End Happy Rogers. Hooper car- 2-yard plunge by DeVoll. ried for two more points, making

the score 8-0. bled catch, and FB Jerry Lowe ing the score 48-0. The half endwas downed on the home 14-yard ed after Tulia expended four got away a 40-yard punt. The Tul- ing to score again. ia backs crossed, and Hooper ran the ball back for another Hornet

The Cyclone was again in the the 1-yard line. Pounds punted The Cyclone lost the ball three out of bounds on the Cyclone 24. Five plays later, Tulia FB Eddie DeVoll carried over for another

Second Quarter Play Tulia scored again in the early The game got underway with minutes of the second quarter on

Hb Bill Thompson returned before being downed on the Cy- the ball to the Cyclone 19 on the kickoff.

attempted a jump pass, but the Tulia started their first touch- ball was deflected by a Tulia line-

It took Tulia five plays to take

Tulia scored again on a 57-yard drive the next time they got the The Cyclone received the kick- ball. The score came on a 34-yd. off, were in a hole due to a fum- carry by Tommy Durrough, mak- game ended two plays later. line. On the fourth down, Pounds downs throwing long passes, try-

Second Half Play

score. The extra-point try was no marched 63 yards for another 18 months together at Camp Bow- doctor predicted it would take score. A 4-yard run by Dorrough ie during World War I.

for extra point was no good.

After Sturdevant returned the kickoff to the Cyclone 28, the Memphis squad faced a third. down and 9 situation, after one could only pick up one yard on The Memphis Cyclone dropped | The Cyclone lost the ball after | a dive. Bill Pounds quick-kicked the ball 63 yards down field, put-four plays to score on a pass from Tulia 7. A three-yard carry by an offensive attack and was un- Hooper to HB Melvin Chisum. A FB Mike Crow and a one-yard Hall County Teams. All were on able to pick up one first down wide pitchout to HB Jim Arnold gain by Lowe left a third and 3. the short end of the score. The State, where he played football during the game, while the Tulia was good for two more points, Then, with the Cyclone's luck Turkey Turks lost to Happy by turning bad, a fumble lost the a slim score of 12-0. The Turks ball. The Hornets marched down knocked at the Cowboys goal line the field for another score, climaxed by a 23-yard carry by De-Voll. John Howell carried for ed twice in the second quarter. rounds being played Friday. This two more points, making the score The Estelline Bear Cubs lost their is the second annual Invitational

off and Tulia recovered. Tulia the part of Benny Longbine who championship flight and other cepted a pass on the Cyclone 8- Futch who made a 60 yard scor- ner, Don Kaplan of Amarillo, yard line. Two plays later, a ing run. fumble in the Cyclone backfield gave Tulia the ball on the 1-yard line. Tulia's Hb Howell scored on the next play.

HB Thompson returned the Sturdevant was injured on the for the team.

Gailey passed complete to End Bridges, however the play was nullified by a penalty. The Cyclone was forced to punt.

Tulia took over the ball on their 44. They marched down the Park last Friday night. Both football. field for their last score. David Cole carried over for the visitors their record. The Cyclone will go from the 5-yard line. Jame Miller carried for two points. The

a visitor this week in the home clash. Senior tackle Dale Sexton Tulia received the kickoff and long-time friends, having served old tackle position. The team's

County **Sports**

It was a bad Friday night for several times but were unable to Memphis Invitational will be held claim a score. The Cowboys scor- this weekend with qualifying opener to Vega 32-14. This game for the local club. Spectator are The Cyclone fumbled the kick- was highlighted by long runs on welcome to come out and see

ed off their feet Friday night by proposition on the local course the Class AA power of Tulia. The due to trees and the multitude game was in the hands of the kickoff to the Cyclone 20. QB Hornets from almost the opening minutes. On the bright side of kickoff, and Tackle Dwight Gail- that stirring defeat, none of the ey went into the quarterback slot Cyclone boys were seriously in- line golf equipment.

will tangle Friday night with Stadium. Game time is 8 p. m. ener 18-0 to District 5-AA Iowa teams will be seeking a win for into the game with several changes in their lineup. Unless more injuries occur during workout this week, the Cyclone should be at Fred Davis of Fort Worth was full strength for Friday night's of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett. received medical approvel to be Mr. Davis and Mr. Goffinett are in the lineup Friday night in his from 3 to 6 weeks for the hand to

heal, and 21 days are described the second of Lesson vs. Listop Championship and her sister, Miss Jes began training in earnest. Senior Fight will be shown to Memphis of Lubbock, were guests

Dwight Gailey will return to the subscribers at 9 n m Tuesday Guthrie's grands. Dwight Gailey will return to the subscribers at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Guthrie's grandparents, quarterback slot and Jerry Lowe, Sept. 25, on Vumore Channel 4. who played fullback Friday night, Sept. 25, on Vumore Channel 4. will go back to his guard slot. Boxing fans will want to put that Sophomore Mike Crow will be in date and time down on their the fullback slot and Bill Pounds will be back in his only right half calendars. back position.

> The Turkey Turks have a new assistant coach. He is Jim Wood. Jim is a graduate of West Texas

All Golfers in the Area: The golfers tackle the local course. Last year, the tournament's winturned the 54-hole contest with a one-over-par 205. Maintaining a The Memphis Cyclone was rush- par or sub-par total is a hard of out-of-bounds to be found on all holes except Nos. 5 and 8. Entry fees are \$12.50. Flights will be 16-man. Prize are the finest

The Lakeview Eagles will open their season Friday against Mo-Forgetting the past, the Cyclone beetie Friday night at Eagle Crowell, who lost their season op- The Eagles have a tough 8-game schedule before them in 8-man

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will be host to Dis- of the Texas Federation of B. Reciness and Profession- & P. W. Clubs for many years. 8:15 Sunday morning at the Clubs, at the annual Mrs. DeBusk will speak at the American Legion Hall. erence Sept. 22 and 23, luncheon meeting Sunday on the to an announcement topic, "The Role of Business and

Principal speaker at the ban- devotional will be given by Mrs. quet Saturday evening will be Roy L. Guthrie. on 100 women are ex- Mrs. Modell Scruggs of Houston. be in Memphis for the first vice president of the Texas nference which opens Federation of Business & Profestration at the American sional Women's Clubs. Her subon Saturday after- ject will be "The Season of Transition."

Mary Baten, local president, hidress, Electra, Jacks- will preside at the banquet Satur- workshop which opens at 9:30 a. the speaker, Mrs. DeBusk, of Daltham, Olney, Quanah, day evening. The welcoming ad- m. Theme of the workshop is Wellington and Wichita dress will be given by Mayor Has- "The Open Door To Leadership,"

The Emblem Ceremony will be Ethel Coleman of Wellington given by Tops Gilreath, immediate will be in charge of the business the outstanding speak- past president of District 10. Pre- session. Report of the Registra-Le Edith DeBusk of Dal- sentation of Colors will be given tion Committee will be given by of the low office of by Senior Girl Scout Troop 187 Louise Howell followed by the inoffice of DeBusk and De- of Memphis. Paul Hancock will troduction of club presidents by has served on the board sing "Star-Spangled Banner."

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THE ANNUAL

Hall County Picnic

Sunday, Sept. 16

The City Park in Memphis will be the scene for the Hall County Picnic

telebration next Sunday. We join with others in Welcoming you to be

among the huge crowd which will be gathering at the park as soon as church

The noon meal will consist of barbecued beef and all the trimmings

· a meal to be long remember. There is no charge . . . all you can eat,

whether you are a former resident of Hall County, or call this your home

We're glad to be a part of this celebration, for this organization is an

old-time institution in Hall County. It has been our pleasure to work with

farmer friends, owners and managers of the gins, the cotton buyers and

ouiness firms. We have recognized our responsibility in helping our

schools, churches and civic organizations . . . in helping to promote the pro-

So, let's all be present at the Annual Picnic, and help make this the

emphis Compress Co.

oday. So, make your plans now to attend the Picnic!

The conference will convene at attended the funeral service.

Special music will be presented the benediction. sreek by the local presi- Professional Women's Clubs in by Mrs. C. D. Pedersen accompanied by Mrs. George Ferris. The

> Mrs. Robbie Guthrie of Graham will be in charge of the Memorwill be given by the Choraleers of the Wellington Club.

kell Howell, followed by the re- with Marie Cook of Wichita Falls sponse by Louise Bower of the serving as chairman. Coordinator is Madell Scruggs of Houston.

the district director. Mrs. L.

Guy Wright's Sister Dies In Lockney Wed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lu-cille Wright Hodel, sister of Guy Wright, were held at 2:30 p. m.
Friday in the First Baptist Church
in Lockney with the First Baptist Church
Cene Hawking official at 10 cm. Gene Hawkins, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodel died Wednesday in Lockney General Hospital where she had been a patient for only three days; however, she had been in ill health for the past two and one-half years.

Active in the First Baptist Church and civic work, Mrs. Hodel had been chairman of the Floyd County cancer Society for several years and under her leadership the society on two occasions reached 250 per cent, far exceeding the a signed goal. In 1960 she was named "Woman of the Year" in Lockney.

Mrs. Hodel was born Sept. 22, 1911 in Clarendon and was married to W. G. Hodel in December.

Surviving, other than her brother here, are her husband and a son, Mike of the home; one brother, C. A. Wright of Clarendon; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Legget of Houston, Mrs. Gladys Scott of Holy, Colo., Mrs Laverne Green of Palestine and Mrs. Fannie Roeder of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr and Mr . Wright and Perry

Sweatt of Wellington will offer

The conference will be concluded with a luncheon at Travis Cafetorium at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Presiding will be Wilma Leslie. Lottie Brook of Wellington will lead the group in the collect. Introduction of guests will be made ial service. "The Golden Key" by Shella Sharpe of Wichita Falls and special music will be presented by Patsy Falk of Wellington.

Alyeen Ater of Childress, past A coffee break will precede the state president, will introdure

> Door prizes will be awarded. Report of the Resolutions Committee will be given by Vivian Mc-Clure of Vernon, and Director Coleman will adjourn the conference. The Emblem benediction will be given by Anna Jane Hamilton of Wichita Falls.

Dorothy Hodges Opens Beauty Salon in Memphis

A new modern and spacious eauty salon opened in Memphis nis week, Dorothy Hodges, ownthy's Hair Fashion Salon," the

Dorothy is a graduate of Memphis High School and has made her home in or near Memphis all her life. She recently completed her course in cosmetology and hair styling at Jessie Lee's Hair Design, Inc., Lubbock. Upon completion of the course, she was presented an award by Jessie Lee as an honor student out of a class of 13 graduates, having an average grade of 96 in all courses completed. She holds diplomas of Cosmetology and the Stylecut.

Dorothy was employed as secretary-bookkeeper for Kinard-Gailey for a number of years and also was employed as cashier-secretary-bookkeeper for the Palace-Ritz-Tower Theatres for five

She states that although she was "side-tracked" as secretary for a number of years, her first love was always to dress hair and this has been her hobby but is now happy to devote her full time to the beauty profession. Her favorite class, she stated, was that of hair coloring, bleaching and tinting, and she would like to specialize in this phase of the beauty business; however, complete beauty service will be available from her shop.

Assisting her as operator will be Mrs. Douglas (Betty) Morgan of Memphis. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Isabell's Beauty School of Fort Worth with two years experience in the beauty profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their three children reside on South 6th Street and Mr. Morgan is employed by the General Telephone Company

Miss Hodges extends an invitation to everyone to come by and visit the new salon. As an added service and convenience to her customers, she has included in her salon a coffee and coke room.

Alvin Massey of Dumas spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey. He also attended the Firemen's Convention in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morris had as weekend visitors Mrs. Morris' parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ragle of Plainview and Mrs. Ida Ragle of Lockney.

Traffic crash injuries - both serious and fatal - are reduced more than one-third if car occupants are wearing seat belts.

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HALL COUNTY PICNIC

At the City Park Sunday, Sept. 10



Sunday, Sept. 16th is the date for the Annual Hall County Picnic. Plans are completed to welcome over 2,000 local citizens and former Hall Countians at the City Park in Memphis on this date.

Highlights of the celebration will be the FREE BARBECUE, which will be served at the noon hour. The afternoon will feature informal visits and get-togethers of friends and former friends. A short program will be given. All are invited to attend church services, then go directly to the City Park.

Several collections of antiques and family relics will be on display in the downtown store windows, which should prove of interest to both old-timers and younger people.

The officers of the Hall County Picnic Association join local business men and civic leaders in extending to you a most cordial welcome to the Picnic.

It is our hope that you enjoy the wholesome fellowship, the fine food and the hospitality, which this annual Picnic provides. We are proud to serve as hosts for this occasion.

Also, we hope that you will not only visit with us at the Annual Picnic but will return to Memphis time and again throughout the year.

ROY L. COLEMAN, President
WENDELL HARRISON, Vice President
O. V. ALEXANDER, Secretary
OREN JONES, Treasurer

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