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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

TEN CENTS

Comments

300 singers will meet rday and Sunday, Oct. All who like real can't afford to miss the They will come and far to join in . . and the end the aggressive town of Hedley the annual cotton This is another afell worth attending.

his and Hall County needs n badly. This fact was to the attention of the hundreds of visitors who old pictures and old that are now history of ears that were displayed ss windows during the 75th anniversary celebrafany towns and cities have that attract travelers very portion of America. hey stop to rest, travelers racted to museums, and there they spend money ocal business establishments and in hand, a museum and

the bountiful rains of days, the beautification is continuing. People ide around town say the ful than ever. We trust warm weather will con-to late fall . . . Mrs. Euornton brought two outbouquets to brighten rs spent in the hospite, ouquet has been addto arrive was roses Mrs. Wells' garden. Why n't one like to live in

meral Services d Today For M. Ferrel, Sr.

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iptions

eral services for J. M. Fert, a Hall County resident by Saturday, Oct. 23. were held at 2:30 p. m. (Thursday) in the First an Church. The Rev. Tom minister, and Rev. Gene in, pastor of the First it Church, officiated. was in Fairview Ceme-

nder the direction of Spicer Ferrel died Wednesday

in Hall County Hospital lengthy illness. He had rem his farming and ranch-1945 and moved to Memthere he had resided since

Murphy Ferrel was born ag and ranching for himself mission.

his, Crump of Estelline and 10 great-grandchil-

Il County ASCS ice Is Moved

citizens are reminded he Hall County ASCS ofmoved from the Whalding, near the northeast of the square, into the ed building formerly by the First State corner of 6th and

ours are the same, 7nn McKown, office mansaid the facilities of the are adequate and very





FIELD DAY TOUR-Pictured above are just some of the over 100 persons (three bus loads) who attended the Field Day Tour Monday. The picture was taken on the Paul Smith farm at a nematode control field. Dr. Robert W. Berry, Extension area plant pathologist, (center) explained the program. Due to the length of the article, the complete explanation of the tour will be published next week.

Annual Cotton Guessing Contest To Begin Friday

Park bring many visitors. get underway Friday morning, reader of the newspaper may en- 48,236.

This is the 19th consecutive year the contest has been held names of the winners when the 361 bales. and a wide variety of readers final figures are released on the paper during this time.

readers of The Democrat match the latter part of March each their knowledge, their wits and yes their luck against the many elements of weather, insects, etc., in place winner in the 1964 contest. an effort to estimate the amount She guessed 48,213 bales, which of cotton Hall County farmers was just 23 bales below the ofwill gin this season.

the contest. All a person has to do to enter is come by the office of this newspaper and make a prediction. Or, if more convenient, mail a card or letter to The Democrat, Box 192, Memphis, and list your name, address and your guess. No entries will be taken over the telephone.

Remember entries must be in

The person guessing closest to the actual number of bales ginned will win a three-year subscription to The Democrat. Second place winner will receive a two-year subscription, and third place a one-year subscription. This contest is not restricted

Contract Let For Construction On Highway 287

A contract for 6.950 miles of 1879, in Tarrant Coun- construction on U. S. Highway Mansfield. He moved to 287 in Hall County has been Inga, who is seven years of age, unty in 1895, and was a awarded to an Amarillo firm, it arrived in Amarillo Thursday of on the Shoe-Bar and Mill was announced in Austin this last week. The former Dorothy anches before he started week by the State Highway Com- Deaver, Mrs. Aksamit and daugh-

Ferrel was united in marri- and Public Construction Co. sub- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deav-Miss Lou Etta Crump on mitted the low bid of \$654,438.76 er, Sr. 1908 at Parnell. She prehim in death in April of currence of the Bureau of Public Roads. Grading, structures, flex- The waiting was tedious and the ible base, asphalt concrete paving nights were especially nerve include a daughter, and two course surface treatment Wilfred Martin of Tularosa, from 6.6 miles southeast of Donthree sons, James M. Jr. ley County Line to 3.6 miles away—could be seen in the disnorthwest of Childress County ade of Pampa; 10 grand-and 10 great grand-line, is expected to take 200 more resouding at night," she working days, according to V. J. McGee, district highway engineer stated. at Childress

> charge of the project while it is under construction.

Dr. J. A. Odom Undergoes Surgery n Amarillo Tues.

Dr. J. A. Odom underwent on to New York City.

Oct. 1, at 8 a. m., and will con- ter. The total number of bales tinue through Saturday, Oct. 23, ginned in Hall County will be the second place winner with a guess the publishers announced early figure used to determine the win- of 48,301 and third place went

The contest is one in which the sus. This report generally arrives crop.

Mrs. C. S. Compton was first

All readers are eligible to enter | Souvenir Items Still Available

Tomie M. Potts announced today that there are still several souvenir hats, coins and key chains left over from the 75th Anniversary celebration.

Those wanting them can get them from Potts-Tucker Auto Mart, Mr. Potts said.

nual Cotton Guessing Contest will or just residents of Texas. Any County's cotton yield for 1964 at John K. Tuttle of Lakeview was

to Toby Crooks, a Memphis High The Democrat will publish the School senior, who guessed 48,-

Hall County has 80,540 acres

has an open date next week.

Friday night to get revenge over season opener.

season for the local squad, which far this season.

last non-conference game of the and lost to Turkey and Happy so

Coming into the game, the this week, "Our boys have been

Cyclone has a three win, one loss up for the Shamrock, Hooker and

Homecoming Events For MHS Set For Tomorrow

Local Teachers To Be Memphis High School, and several events have been planned. High-lighting the program is the Memphis-Silverton football game sche-Honored At Banquet clone Stadium. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 7:30 p. m., it was announced.

er at the Lions Club annual beginning at 7:30 p. m. Teachers banquet on Tuesday

Called On Boll **Weevil Control**

held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. a former member of the board of Memphis High School was an-4, in the district courtroom of regents of the University of Tex- nounced this week after selecthe county courthouse to study a as. He is a graduate of the Uni- tions had been made. boll weevil insect control pro-

The meeting is being called by Rolling Plains Boll Weevil Control Association.

County Chairman Del Wells ty to be at the meeting for some have won free subscriptions to the 1965 crop by the U. S. Depart- planted in cotton this year as decision must be reached concern- and members of the faculty of the ment of Interior, Bureau of Cen- compared to 84,732 for the 1964 ing financing a voluntary control school system, but also the retired

Memphis Hosts Silverton

In Homecoming Contest

Coach Charley Chambless said

Memphis teachers and their husbands or wives, school board County-Wide Meet members and their wives, are invited and special guests will be Memphis students to make an efretired teachers of the school fort to attend the luncheon bedistrict. Lions club members and officers will be held and other their wives are encouraged to at- business taken care of which tend the banquet.

The speaker, Mr. Madden, is versity of Texas and of the U. of Miss Jan Neel, daughter of Mr. T. Law School.

He was recently appointed by the Hall County committee of the Texas Governor John Connally tendants are Diane Gailey, esthe State of Texas.

Calr Yancey, general chairman Roger Hargrove. of the banquet committee for and Co-chairman Harold Hodges the Lions Culb, said this year's urged every farmer in Hall Coun- program is not only designed to welcome and honor new teachers

ball in workout this week.

end position.

quarterback with Jerry Moss sit-

ting as first reserve. Also, Loren-

zo (Junior) Graves pulled a

muscle in the S-F game last Fri-

as a guard and defensive boy.

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Memphis High School, and several duled to start at 8 p. m. in Cyp. m., it was announced.

Supt. of Schools Shannon Doss Wales Madden, Amarillo At- night, Oct. 5. The banquet will of Memphis has invited those torney, will be the guest speak- be held in the community center Memphis exes who can to have lunch at Travis Cafetorium at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow as guests of the school.

Ex-Student President Hubert cause at that time the election of needs to be done.

Queen Crowning

The Homecoming Queen for

and Mrs. J. F. Neel, will be crowned queen, and she will be escorted by Gary Gentry. Her atto study teacher compensation in corted by David Lemons, and Elmonette Branigan, escorted by

The ceremonies will take place (Continued on Page 12)

Rev. C. Harris To Hold Revival At Brice Church

Rev. Claude Harris has accepted the pastorate of the Brice Baptits Church, and a weekend revival will be held by the new

minister Oct. 1-3. The services will open Friday The Memphis Cyclone will go record, bowing only to the strong Sanford-Fritch games and Mon-night and continue through Sunon the field a definite favorite Class A Crowell Wildcats in the day we had a poor workout but day evening. Evening services Friday night to get revenge over season opener.

the visiting Silverton Owls in the Silverton has defeated Hart, Tuesday in the workout session."

Sunday morning worship services Starting quarterback Mike Na- at 11:00 a. m.

bers probably will not see a lot A cordial invitation is extendof offensive action but will be a ed the public to attend the redefensive starter. He has a thumb vival services.

injury on his right hand which Rev. Harris, his wife and prevented him from throwing the daughter and son are now residing at Brice. Tony Pounds will be starting

Cafe 287 Is Burgarlized Tues. Night

day and probably won't start. A burglary of Cafe 287 was Dwayne Jones will take over the reported to the City Police De-"We're all happy Jessie Mur- partment and Hall County Sherdock could return to action this iff's office early Wednesday week," Coach Chambless said. morning.

Taken was an undetermined Murdock had a cracked wrist bone but got the cast taken off Mon- amount of money in the form of day and he will see some action bills and change put up in rolls. Also taken was some gasoline out Coach Chambless told the boost- of two different trucks which er Club Monday night that he were parked near the cafe.

wanted to win a homecoming Local law enforcement officers game real bad, since the Cyclone are still investigating the burglary, it was reported.

Mrs. Aksamit Flees Pakistan As Battle Approaches Lahore

"Noise Of The Guns Disturbed Us At Night-"

"We had lived under a blackout and 7 o'clock curfew for seven days when U. S. Government planes came to evacuate us from Lahore, Pakiston," Mrs. Carroll Aksamit said in an interview Tuesday.

Mrs. Aksamit and daughter, ter are presently visiting here Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., with their parents and grandpar-

"We had been standing by to leave Lahore for several days. racking. The flashes from the big away-could be seen in the dismore resouding at night," she

Approximately 604 Americans, mostly women and children, were at Childress will be in active evacuated from Lahore at the daughter left. They were allowed to bring only one suitcase per family with one flight bag containing food and water for the flight home.

They flew form Lahora to Teharn, then to Rome, Italy, and

A few days after arriving in

with Tipton & Kalmback Engi- irrigation project. Part of the (Continued on Page 12)



MRS. CARROLL AKSAMIT AND INGA

Northwest Texas Hospital in Am- Memphis, Mrs. Aksamit was no- neering co. with home offices project is being financed by the tified that her husband was also located in Denver, Colo. For the U. S. Government. past three years he has been in Mrs. Aksamit said the project contact with the headquarters. handling permits by Carol Baker, prior to the operation. He is in Mr. Aksamit is an engineer Pakistan working on a massive was scheduled to be completed

Over 100 Peace Officers Over 100 members of the Pan-, partment of Public Safety, who handle Police Communications flew in to Memphis this morning. Association gathered in Memphis addressed the members of the as-

Convention Here Draws

a. m. in the Community Center. The second address of the Claude Wilhite, president of the morning was delivered by Robert association, Amarillo DPS, served Lester, commissioner of the Oklaas masterof ceremonies, and call- oma Department of Public Safeed the meeting to order about ty, of Oklahoma City.

Minister Tom Posey of the Christian Church gave the invocation, and Mayor H. J. Howell at noon for the luncheon. gave the welcome address.

phone Company of the Southwest ton, of the Plans and Training presented a program concerning Division of Oklahoma City. N.O.R.A.D. communication sys- This was followed by an explatem and made actual telephone nation of the proper way of

for the fall meeting this morning sociation. Lt. Col. Spear is from with registration beginning at 9 Austin.

Those attending the convention were served a family style meal

Carl Yancey of General Tele- with a talk by Capt. J. M. Thax-

Lt. Col. Wilson E. Spear, aspermit clerk, Texas Highway Desistant director of the Texas De- (Continued on Page 12)

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EDITORIAL

Is Starvation Coming?

Over the past ten years, research institutions, learned men, government experts and leaders, and many of the leading journalistic publications have been giving some serious consideration to a physical problem facing man's inhabitance of the world. The conclusions being drawn and published do not paint a very pretty picture of the future.

In fact, some have gone so far as to claim that the biggest problem facing mankind is not an atomic war but rather a problem of food to feed the ever-growing population of the world. In the next 35 years, the world's population, now about 3.3 billion, will skyrocket to about 6 billion, almost doubling by the year 2000.

Some experts think that the population growth of the world will climb faster than this. Naturally the problem is seen that, if the population of the world doubles during the next 35 years, will not the food supply also have to double during the same

The United Nations committee has reported that today, diets are inadequate in the huge underdeveloped areas of the world, which include almost all of Asia and Africa and most of Latin America. It was also explained that the vast increase in food production must be achieved at a time when nearly all of the virgin lands of the world already have been brought into pro-

Dr. Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture at Purdue University and onetime chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, said:

The world is on a collision course. When the massive force of an exploding world population meets the much more stable a dramatic boost in Social Secur- business the size of this one will trend line of world food production, something must give. Unless we give increased attention now to the softening of the impending collision, many parts of the world within a decade from each of his employee's pay- good at putting on new taxes on will be skirting a disaster of such proportion as to threaten the peace and stability of the Western World.

The United States is expected to be one of the leading nations toward meeting this food shortage but it is forseen that became established that called up-eral taxes. the population of the United States and Canada will increase on the employer to match emby over 60 percent during this same period which will offset ployee Social Security contribu- erty in this country. And if this much of our own increased food production.

Also, the water shortage is expected to grow more and more complex as the population growth continues throughout the piece of legislation is in the hopworld.

The experts forsee the only workable solution to the problem compensation tax, levied upon Devotion and Courage is birth control on a world-wide scale, which would in itself empolyers only, and in varying All too often in the modern rush create a tremendous problem of education and execution, and may take many years before it is ever worked out and becomes

What does this all mean to our area. Memphis and Hall nation, is paid by employers ev- recent example of devotion to his county is blessed with much fertile land, some of which is out of production due primarily to over production. Government leaders have been quoted as saying that the time is seen approaching when the U. S. farmer will be asked to spur food Texas, for example, are under the over Vietnam when piloting a production, instead of curb it.

Starvation has brought about more wars and political purges than any other reason in the history of mankind. President Johnson has expressed his conviction that the U. S. cannot remain as an "island of abundance" in a world full of starving

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fair game for the bureaucrats and yet in the way of drones sucking the liberal Congressmen who like at the public teat if this law goes to pass out "benefits" to voters into effect. who don't care how much they | This unemployment legislation, hammer business men on the head if passed, will knock the props out to get these things enacted.

ity taxes-with the employer hav- be a crippling blow. ng to match the doubled take The government experts are

wonder where the philosophy first income to meet the boost in fed-

per now. This involves a change County Herald. the federal unemployment

unemployed people all over the among families. That's why teh erywhere. The states also have an brother, and courage, by Donald unemployment tax, and a separate Dawson, of Cosa Mesa, California, unemployment program.

control of the Texas Employment plane which was forced down. It which taxes will be paid, for the dead or alive. His brother went to employer gets credit on his fed- Vietnam to find out. eral tax for his state tax paid this

leaving and drawing unemploy- captured by the Viet Cong. ment pay, gets credit for this and The Viet Cong at first doubted

would do away with this, and levy because they admired the kind of tem of unemployment checks. An and allowed him to go free. unemployed person could draw To the relief of his own family tax-free income for an entire year (he had a wife and four children) under the new law, with employ- he reached American and South rs footing the bill.

his job and draw his unemploy- all I could, and then pick up the ment check than to work at a 40 threads of my life."

Employers of this country are dict that we haven't seen anything

the business man. We wish they Nobody seems to question the were helpful in figuring out how logic of this type of law. We a small business can increase its

We are all for eradicating povsort of stuff keeps on, we are But an even more crippling going to have to get in line for

for the dollar devotion and cour-This tax, which goes to finance age are lost in the shuffle-even is inspirational.

Thus far, the employers of Dawson's brother had been lost commission which sets the rate at was not known whether he was

Unable to get accurate information any other way, he volun-The employer who has a stable tarily walked into Viet Cong terpayroll, who doesn't have people ritory, where he was of course

pays less tax than the employer his story, and he was held captive with a big turnover. This makes for four months, much of the time his life hanging in the bal-But the change in federal law ance. In the end, perhaps partly a payroll tax on all employers in courage he displayed, the Viet whatever amount is necessary to Cong proved to his satisfaction finance a greatly expanded sys- that his brother had been killed,

Vietnamese lines. "I want to go This new law would make it home now, tell Dan's (his brothnore profitable for a man to quit er's) wife and the kids that I did

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emerge from the Vietnam war, in which his family, and his country, take pride.-Shamrock Texan.

and with Jimmie Ashford over the weekend.

from under some small business ard, Mrs. Lucille Wright and Mr. The recent increase in Social men. If the figures we have read and Mrs. A. L. Gailey and Diane. Security benefits was paired with are accurate, the tax on a small Mrs. Adair will be remembered by friends here as the former Charlotte Fore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Fore.

The 28-year-old fisherman is one of the brave Americans to Junior Chamber of Commerce .

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morton, Sherry, Paula and Becky visited with Henry Ashford and Peggy

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Adair of alst week with Mrs. Lottie Kin- terday morning and the gin, 50 five first places and one

From C. W. Crawford Grocery

Lakeview and Hedley shared in the \$324,000 PWA project awards announced yesterday from Fashington, for use in seven Pan-

Fire of unknown orgin broke out in the press room of the West ager of the chamber of com Los Angeles, Calif., visited here | Texas Gin in Flomot early yesbales of cotton seed and about 35 place. . . . bales of cotton were a total loss.

> Sept. 27, 1945 Wearing his civies again is Hubert Brawley and family



discharged from the Nav Johnnie L. Brewer is Memphis and is opening ing beyond a doubt that it is the eral automobile, truck as tor repair shop in the buil and the Panhandle. The contest Eighth and Main streets last Sunday at the Amarillo Tri- has purchased from J. 8 State Fair in the five-year Class ry. . . . A, and it was a hotly contested

Sim Goodall, who is a Price College in Amarillo with his parents, Dr. a O. R. Goodall last weeken

Miss Jackie Pounds is at Texas Christian College in this year. She is the dan of Davis street and will extend Lafayette Pounds. . . .

location for home in Memphis . . . Manager Adams of the Palace Theatre is having the lobby of the building stuccoed in white, beautifying it very much. . . .

Memories

The Democrat File 40 YEARS AGO

Octoer 1, 1925

Again the Memphis Chamber of

Commerce Band is winner, show-

leading band of the West Texas

event, Memphis Band won first

prize over the Clovis, N. M.,

Jess Dennis came last week from A. and M. College and has

accepted employed with the Kelly

Dr. J. M. Ballew has bought a

a strip of land 80x400 feet south

Fifth Street that length, which

will make some more valuable

Filling Station at 10th and Main.

30 YEARS AGO Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 1935

Memphis will probably get two Boy Scout troops in the near future and possibly more later as the result of a meeting held last night in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, attended by representatives of several local churches and member of the Memphis

and Market: Steak, lb., 25c; Oysters, pint, 35c; mock chicken legs, each 5c; bologna sausage, lb. 20c; wieners sausage, lb. 20c.

handle cities. . . .

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. M

Turkey are the parents of Marjorie Sue, Born Sept.

Alfred Hutcherson, near Memphis, is featured article in the October Capper's Farmer entitled, ing Wheat Pasture Losse describes his practical methods. . . .

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1955

In line with plans of Executive Committee of terscholastic League to re football district throughout the Memphis Cyclone will self in a realigned distric

Three Baylor students, Aspgren, Roddy Bice a Walker, visited here or weekend with their parent Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy

turned this week after sp two weeks at South Bend, A Meniphis man won sev the highest honors in th

Arts Department at the Oklahoma Fair in Iowa Pa week. He is Clifford Farmer whose seven oil paintings Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and

E. Moreland visited in A Sunday with Mrs. Luttrell

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n Chandler of Turkey is in the Plainview Hos-

Nall of Quitaque is a pathe Highland Hospital in k. He suffered a stroke. Roger Arnold and Karen in Canyon with Mr. and herrod Arnold this past

Pauline Gilmore of Amavisiting in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilnday they visited in Borth Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene and family and Mr. and Cleo Jordan and family. and Mrs. Ray Thrasher mily of Lubbock visited heir parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ray and Mr. and Mrs. Doc and Mrs. Bill Atchinson of Canyon, Ariz., are visiting with friends and rela-Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coker, are staying in Ariwith their children.

and Mrs. E. B. Baisden in Lubbock Sunday with other, O. L. Baisden, who at surgery at the Meth-Hospital Friday.

Roy Mohon visited the the week in Turkey with She was enroute to es. She was enrouse N. M., for a visit with

Hoy Lacy and Johnny in Amarillo Sunday with nd Mrs. Billy Fred Lacy. and Mrs. Dave Kisner and Levelland visited with her s, Mr. and Mrs. John Adover the weekend. on Moseley suffered

ed ankle at the home of nd Mrs. Truman Hadaway night when he stepped off

Groom Memorial Hospital. Lon McKay, accompanied mother of Quitaque, joinr daughter, Mrs. Carl Davis marillo, Miss Debbie McKay, Mrs. Ronny Rogers of Flo-

and Mrs. George Johnson the weekend in Amarillo their son, Gary Johnson. and Mrs. Tom Salem and at Memphis Sunday in the head," they concluded of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

and Mrs. Jim Majors and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Majors, Sunday. Byron Young joined her ter-in-law, Mrs. Gary Young nyon, for a trip to Amarillo day. They were joined by at Canyon Saturday night attended the WTU football

Turner of Ft. Worth and Turner of Silverton spent ekend in the home of their ts, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

and Mrs. Doyle Pyatt have visiting in Plainview with son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

and Mrs. Claud Martin of 8 City, Mo., visited during end with his sister, Mr. Mrs. Fred Neal.

a Richard Butler, Mrs. Patwards and Mrs. Rufus Butere in Childress Monday and lline where they visited ad Mrs. Doyle Wynn and

Buddy Jasper and Lynn Mrs. Edna Taylor and Terese rton visited Monday with and Mrs. Rufus Butler and

and Mrs. Willis Hayes and and Mr. and Mrs. Truman e of Lockney visited Thurshight with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-butler and Mr. and Mrs. Odis r and family.

and Mrs. Carl Christian loy of Amarillo spent Sunwith her parents, Mr. and Bill Guest.

Christian of Matador Sunday evening with his oother, Mrs. Albert Chris-

Ona Christian of Amaril-

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and Mrs. Dave Kisner, lo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell.

Mrs. Virgil Blankey and Anna Jean spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. Blakney's brother and Christian and Craig in Matador. Howard Cowart of Waco is

with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cowart. Vicki and Candy of Levelland share the experience with others visited Sunday with her mother, as widely as possible. Applications Mrs. Myrtle Gafford, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hulen of key with her brothers, Anderson, Bill and Dave Guest.

Mrs. George Gregory entered the hospital at Childress Monday for tests and x-rays.

Roy Russell entered the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma City to undergo surgery Wednesday.

1913 Study Club **Expresses Thanks** For Co-operation

"We want to express our apity and especially to the many persons who served as block Beautification contest," Mrs. Mack Tarver, president of the 1913 Study Club, stated this week.

Members of the club committee clean-up and beautification project, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, chairman; Mrs. Mack Tarver and Mrs. Herschel Combs, said the co-opthe project will be continued.

Special thanks was given to members of the Memphis Garden Lafayette, Indiana, will be held in Club who served as judges. Three committees from the club worked in judging the yards, blocks and alleys. This was not an easy task porch. He is now walking and required much time and effort on the part of the Garden Club members, the chairman

mittee sated.

throughout the entire city this participate. year and we hope even more can and Mrs. Laura Campbell be accomplished in the months a-

Girl Scouts Urged To Make Applications Now

Young, Madel And Mrs. Ronnie girls interested in this type of exconference are July 28-August 23, perience must possess a deep per- 1966. spending several days visiting expressed in the Girl Scout Promsonal belief in the Girl Scout code ise and Laws. They must agree to continue in scouting for at least Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland two years after the event and may be secured from the Quivira Girl Scout Council, P. O. Box 459 Pampa, Texas. The applications Detroit, Tex., are visiting at Tur- must be completed and returned

to the Council by Sept. 27, 1965. Exciting opportunities are open to Senior Girl Scouts from Region IX, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. In August, 1966, a Campus Conferecne on Citizenship will be held in the new Kellogg Foundation complex. Girls will live on the Oklahoma University campus and have their

meals in the central dining room. They will hear people of knowledge from all fields, speak on such topics as "Developing Responsibility", the "The Role of Women: Today and Tomorrow", and other topics of broad interest. Workshops, general sessions, special events, and small group meetings preciation to the entire commun- all will forcus on the theme of Citizenship. Each candidate must have completed the 10th grade in chairmen in the recent Yard school by July, 1966, and be an active member of a Senior Girl Scout troop.

An All-States Encampment will be held in the beautiful Nanwho headed the summer-long tahala National Forest in Western North Carolina. After an orientation at base camp, Seniors will backpack by patrols into the nearby forest for several days. Pareration received from the entire ticipatants must be at least 16 town was splendid and it is hoped years of age at the time of this

A Conference on the Home on the campus of Purdue University, July, 1966. Girls 16 or 17, or who have completed the 10th grade by July, 1966, will participate in discussions, workshops, field trips, and plenary sessions. They will live in a college dormitory setting.

A conference for Museum Aides "We hope resident will not will be held at Juliette Gordon stop in their effort to make Mein- Low's Birthplace in Savannah, phis the cleanest and most beauti- Georgia, in 1966. Purpose of this ful city of the area since the con- event is to enrich the experience test has closed, but will con- of Girl Scouts and other visitors for a visit in the home of tinue to be conscious of the ap- at this national program center, nd Mrs. Bill Lane Saturday pearances of their yards from the which is also an historic house and front door to the alley," the com- a museum of Girl Scouting, and to offer service opportunities. Girls "Much improvement was shown must be 16 or 17 years of age to

East-West International Conference will be held at the East-West Center, University of

Hawaii, in Honolulu. The Juliette The Director Says: Low World Friendship Fund will pay transportation between California and Hawaii. The purpose of this event is to promote mutual appreciation of Eastern and Western cultural values. Girls must be 16, and not yet 18 years of age, This is the annual announce- and have completed the 11th ment of national and international grade in school by June, 1966.

> Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, will be from June 25-August 10, Guide experiences and skills, for sharing information about the building friendships and under- foolishness. standing through community liv-

ing is the purpose of this event. opportunity to learn about living

It is important that girls wish- night's clowning was a riot. ng to participate in any of these 27, 1965, deadline.

Lena M. Martin Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin of Redding, Calif., the first white child born in Hall County, returned here for the 75th anniversary celebration to be crowned Jubilee Queen Sunday at the City Park.

Mrs. Martin this week stated that she wished to express her sincere appreciation to the Hall County Picnic Association and to Mr. Tomie M. Potts, chairman, who invited her to come to Memphis for the occasion and to serve as Jubilee Queen.

"This was one of the happiest moments of my life and words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation. I shall always treasure the memory of the occasion and the Diamond Jubilee Celebration,"

Packs Them In

By VIRGINIA BROWDER Judging from the profusion of opportunities for Girl Scouts. All The approximate dates for this directions, the cast of "Sagebrush ter expenses are paid) that or-Saga" gave an excellent, if hilar- ganization will be able to pay off ious, performance in the City Park the note incurred two years ago Juliette Low Session at Our amphitheater last Saturday eve- this month for added improve-

1966. To provide opportunities cowboys, storekeepers, barmaids, payment, the entertainment in for the exchange of Girl Scout loafers, busybodies, and town- this area may lag when the women countries represented, and for tory sugar-coated with fun and

Try as she would, the "saloon soubrette" (Letha Springer) was The experiment in Internation- never able to lure the preacher al Living from July to September, (Tom Posey) into her lair nor 1966, is to give Senior Scouts of was the preacher able to induce the U. S. A., with and adult, the the wild cowboys to mend their n Sweden by living with Guide from the fright by the Indians, families and by touring parts of and Blackie Johnson did a superthe country with their Swedish for job of falling dead when shot

events mails their applications to kept his two small listeners (Sis the Council before the September sy and Tom Johnson) and the au-

Despite physical calamaties (the director's broken thumb and tooth, and Sissy Johnson's hard fall onto the concrete stage) and anxiety because of the inclement weather and the threatened damage to the scenery, "Sagebrush Sage" seems to have been a howlng success".

pleased I was with the performance, how flattered by the many compliments, and how grateful I am to the players, the scenery builders, the show card artists, the boys who camped out with the set, the Crutchfields who helped save the scenery from weather destruction, the McCauleys for Tobe's (the mule) part in the show, the horses, the ticket sales girls, to The Democrat for all the

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ways. The busybodies recovered by Doyle Morris, and Sam Good-

The narrator (John Binkley) dience interested with his splendid reading of the story; and, from viewers' accounts, the players had "a ball" adding bits of nonsense to the pantomine on

May I say how proud and

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publicity, and all others who helped make the show a success.

More than \$400 was received from ticket sales; and, from a hurried calculation by the treasurer of the Woman's Forum, Helcompliments coming in from all en Boswell, it now looks like (afments to the Community Center

Legal Notice

The School Board of the Turey Independent School District Channel 4, respectively. Also, on will hold a public hearing on the this date, a form No. 348 was budget for the 1965-66 school filed for license renewal of Staterm on October 4, 1965, at 7:30 tion K71AW, rebroadcasting p. m. in the office of the superin- KGNC, Channel 4, Amarillo, Tex-

Guests in Memphis during the 5th Hall County Celebration were o, Okla. They visited her mother, Mrs. Alvis Gerlach, and with other relatives and friends.

Local Residents Attend Niece's Funeral In Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan attended the funeral services for their niece, Mrs. Russell Grimes, of Lawton, Okla., Monday morning, Sept. 27.

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Mrs. Grimes was the daughter of Mmes. Tarver and Sloan's sister, Mrs. Tom Adkins of Oklahoma City.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Sept. 30, 1965, the Caprock Translator System, Inc., filed form No. 347 for 100 watt UHF translator stations K8OAU, and K82AZ for licenses to rebroadcast KVII, Channel 7; KFDA, Channel 10, and KGNC, 20-1c as on Channel 71, with 100 watts

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Delphian Club Holds Annual Gentlemen's Evening Social

The Delphian Club honored husbands and other guests Tuesday, Sept. 21, with a dinner at the Community Building.

Guests were greeted by the president, Mrs. Joe Bob Browning, after which minister Tom Anderson brought the invocation.

A delicious dinner was served from tables decorated with stage coaches and missiles, carrying out the club theme for the year, "From Stage Coach to Space Walk." A beautiful arrangement of yellow pom-pom mums and autumn leaves centered the speak-

Mrs. A. Anisman read the Woman's Club Collect which was written by Mary Stuart in Longmont, Colorado in 1904, as a personal prayer and without any organization in mind. Miss Stuart felt that "Women working together was a new thing under the sun and that perhaps they had a need for a special petition of their own." It was first printed as an obscure paragraph in the old "Demagazine, but has found its way into the world wherever English speaking women work together. The first organization to print it in yearbooks was The General Federation of Women's Clubs. Since then it has been reprinted in many forms in many lands, and in many yearbooks. Mary Stuart died in 1943, but her collect lives on in the hearts of women throughout the

Mrs. Henry Hays introduced the program and the guest speaker, Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon. The General Federation Departments, Status Of Women, was Chattle Age To Battle Age." practice, later serving as District the theme for the evening. Mrs. Hays stated that the status of topic of the evening, "From ter which he returned to private two kinds of property, Commun- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mr. the Brownie Troop and one new



GUEST SPEAKER-Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon was guest speaker Tuesday evening when the Delphian Club annual Gentlemen's evening social. Hightower is shown with the club president, Mrs. Joe Bob Browning, who presided at

women has changed greatly since Memphis and is an honor graduate is now in his first term in the Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cunningham, the days when Napoleon wrote of Memphis High School. He serv- Texas Senate, and is serving as the quotation for the evening, ed in the U. S. Navy during as chairman of the Labor Com-"Women is given to man to bear World War II. He is a graduate mittee. children. She is, therefore, his of Baylor University Law School, property, as a tree is a garden- and a member of the law firm of er's." For years, women have been Storey-Donaghy of Vernon, Tex- lation, in which he dealt primarily battling against this conception of as. He served one term in the Textheir status in life; hence the as House of Representatives, af-

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Senator Hightower was born in Attorney of Vernon District. He Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gordon,

Senator Hightower's subject for the evening was "Women In Legis- Herschel Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. receive a \$50.00 scholarship for with property rights as they ap- Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Ari- The club helped place a comply to married women. There are ity, that accumulated by husband and Mrs. J. B. Boone, Mr. and table, new trash cans were purand wife after marriage, and seperate, that acquired by either Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill was repaired in the City Park. A before marriage or by gift. Texas Lockhart, Mmes. R. H. Wherry, total of \$294.00 was spent for the property laws affecting married W. C. Dickey, J. W. Johnson, Mil- projects. women are in many instances dred Stephens, N. A. Hightower, archais, designed by another gen- C. C. Hodges, Bryan Adams, F. Davis with a tea for teacher of the eration, and further changes are A. Finch, Fay I. Hargrove, Betty year. A plaque was presented to expected in the near future. Sev. Shahan, and Miss Maude Milam. Miss Davis and all teachers were

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Club Of Turkey

Has Active Year

ed \$104.93 for the Christmas

Donations made by the club dur-

ing the year included \$1.00 each

to the Penny Art Fund, Latin

American Scholarship fund, Mus-

ical Penny Scholarship endow-

ment, and maintenance fund.

\$10.00 was donated to the eye

bank; \$7.50 to the Care Literacy;

\$10.00 to Radio Free Europe;

\$14.00 to four quarters to head-

short stories was place in the

Projects for the year included

The club honored Miss Amy

Academic Awards to 18 students.

eral changes were made by this session of the Legislature, one of which is that a woman can now manage her separate property without her husband's consent if she files an affidavit of her intent with the county clerk. He stated that he thought even this restriction should be removed and that it probably would be later. He ing the Sorosis Study Club of Turpointed out that the present Tex- key as president for the 1965-66 as laws were designed originally club year. Other officers serving for protection and for conven- with her to make up the official ience for both husband and wife staff are: Mrs. Joe B. Barnhill, in the days when a wife had little vice president; Mrs. Eugene Ferknowledge or interest in things guson, recording secretary; Mrs. outside the home.

Some laws are designed to protect the property rights of women. Chief of these is the Home- eration counselor; Mrs. Jerry Morstead Law which protects the home gan, historian, and Mrs. Jack and in some instances the bus- Bell, press reporter. iness. There has been some discussion of a constitutional amend- year during the past year, the ment to prohibit discrimination president stated. because of sex, but this will not solve the problem. Objectional reported that the club made a tolaws would not automatically go tal of \$581.93 in money making off the books, but would require projects for the year. This inculda process of law to be proved unconstitutional. A better plan is Bazaar; \$78.00 from the sale of under way, that of a study com- club cook books and \$399.00 from mittee. Under this plan each law the sale of community calendars. that pertains to sex is to be carefully studied and recommendations made to change those found to be objectionable.

Special guests were: Senator and Mrs. Jack Hightower; his mother, Mrs. W. T. Hightower. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Avery, Rev. and Mrs. David Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays, quarters; \$5.00 to the internation-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson, and Mrs. Jack Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Browning, Mr. The William received a special and Mrs. A. Nnisman, Mr. and award for winning the academic Mrs. Bill Combs, Mr. and Mrs. award four year. Pete Peery will S. McMurry, Dr. and Mrs. Roddy the third highest student. ola, Capt. and Mrs. Sim Goodall, mode in the Legion rest room for Mrs. R. C. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. chased and play ground equipment

Travis Baptist Has First Meeting Sorosis Study

is Baptist Church held their first meeting Thursday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. after being disbanded during the summer.
Mrs. Bessie Shackford conduct-

Gleaners Class Of

ed a short business meeting and new officers were elected. Those

given a box of candy.

Mrs. James Lipscomb is head-Four members attended the District Convention in Memphis at which time the club received nine awards taking first place in Culture Heritage, Land and Water, Recreation and Garden and Beautification. They won second place in Consumer Trends, Public Edu-Lewis Ferguson, corresponding cation and Literacy, Over-all in secretary and treasurer; Mrs. onservation and outstanding serv-Hubert Price, parliamentarian; ice to small community.

Mrs. Frank D. Barnhill, Jr., fed-Three members served as members of the district board. They were Mrs. Jerry Morgan, Cattle rillo Thursday of last week were Mrs. Jerry Morgan, Cattle
Brands and Ranch Histories; Mrs. Mrs. Saunder's daughter and
Hubert Price, Pioneer Families
Hubert Price, Pioneer Families
and Mrs. Euand son. While in Amarile. The club had a most successful gene Ferguson, Mother of In reviewing the history it was

elected were Mrs. Shackfo ident; Mrs. Ralph Scott, ident; Mrs. C. W. Carte tary; Mrs. Lucell Jarrell, ant secretary; Mrs. Wilds treasurer; John Myers, Group captains are Mary Mrs. J. J. Palmer and Mrs

Class meeting will be held second Thursday, All and associate members are

to attend these meetings. Plans were made for good for a needy family at mas. The meeting was clo

prayer led by Mrs. C. W. Refreshments were following members: Hansard, John Myers, Mm Carter, Bessie Shar Mary Elkins, Ralph Scott, Trent, and J. J. Palmer

sociate member, Mrs. Foster. Hostesses for the next m will be Mrs. Hansard and

Mrs. Albert Gerlach an J. M. Saunders visited in the Gerlach and Mrs. Saun joyed attending the Tri-State

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the chassis or for damage replacement. Other features of the 1966 line include a new three-ton series with payloads up to 17 tons, six new engines, a three-speed automatic transmission, and several safety items as standard equipment. The line has been expanded to 366 models.

6 Chevrolet ucks To Be own At Wards

vrolet truck line include engines, an optional threeansmission, a new three-

new line will be shown this 237 and 254 hp. at Ward Motor Co., Denard announced.

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to 366 models, including 101 new bination weight ratings up to 65,offerings which are divided almost equally between gasoline and diesel power.

25 the number of different power is retained in the line for some plants offered-17 gasoline and 8 light-duty models. The new engine diesel. Discontinued for 1966 are is much smoother and quieter than the 153 cu. in. four and the 348 previous in-line sixes. and 409 eu. in. V8's.

34,000 lbs., a restyled cu. in. six of 155 hp., a 366 cu. replaces, but its design differs efficient heavy-duty cab in. V8 of 220 hp., a 396 cu. in. substantially from its predecessor. and addition of several V8 with ratings of 325 and 360

four-cycle V8 in two versions de- any previous Chevrolet gasoline meet highly specialized veloping 195 and 220 hp. It is truck engine. f truck users, Chevrolet offered in two models of a new

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has revised and expanded its line heavy-duty series with gross com-000 lbs

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The 366 cu. in. V8 engine is Gas engines new to the 1966 approximately the same size and es with payload capacity Chevrolet truck line are a 250 weight as the 348 cu. in. V8 it

Major emphasis in the new enems as standard equip- hp., and two V6's of 401 and 478 gine is on structural strength and cu. in. displacement developing rigidity. Cylinder wall thickness is 25 per cent greater and block The new diesel is a 637 cu. in. structure is much heavier than in

The 396 cu. in. engine is sim-

iliar to the 366 in. design and features, it gets it greater displace-ment through a larger cylinder

The 401 and 478 cu. in. V6 engines are modern power plants with over-square design for low

new short cab measuring only 92 club projects and new members cab. Designed for the heaviest- projects with the asistance of duty models, it provides more ef- 4-H Club Adult Leaders, parents ficient load distribution and more and County Agent W. B. Hooser.

back panels are heavily ribbed for scholarship available.

low air drag, the new cab is quiet are: National Leadership, Nationand comfortable for the driver. It al Achievement, National Safefeatures a flat floor, large one- ty, National Electrification, Napiece windshield, high seating po- tional Crops, National Beef Catsition, and adjustable steering tle, National Swine, National interior metal surfaces to reduce tion, and National Home Beauti-

Mrs. Leslie Foxhall has return-Mrs. Greg Clements and family. the highly successful design of Her granddaughter, Kathy Clem-The six new engines bring to the Chevrolet 230 cu. in six, which ents, accompanied her home for a visit.

Hall County 4-H Clubs Reorganize For New Year: Officers Elected

Upon starting a new year, the charge: Larry Edd Moore, presfriction and maximum efficiency, 4-H Clubs of Hall County re- ident; Joe Paul Tedder, viceeconomy, and operating life. Truck organized this month setting a president; and Carolyn Hughes, durability is designed and built regular time for monthly meet- secretary. into these two new power plants. ings and electing new officers. Biggest appearance change in All of the regular 4-H Club third Thursday of each month day in the First Baptist Church the 1966 Chevrolet truck line is members have already selected with Mike King, president; Tom- with the Rev. Gene Jorgenson, inches from bumper to back of are in the process of selecting Jones, secretary; Rod Setliff, re-

capacity for cargo in relation to Scholarships, trips to the Naoverall length, yet retains the ad- tional 4-H Congress and trips to each month with Paul Fowler, Home in McLean until Saturday vantages of conventional cab de- Washington and many other president; Matt Thompson, vice awards are available on compel-For low maintenance, the hood, tion of a good project. The Housgrille, fender, and running board ton Livestock Show and Rodeo porter; leading the meetings. panels are easily removed for offers one \$2,000 scholarship, damage replacement or for ac- Texas Farm Bureau Federation cess to the chassis. Also, exterior offers two \$500 scholarships, sheet metal has lap joints for ex- Standard Oil of Texas offers two cellent sealing, corrosion resis- \$300 scholarships and Raymond tance and durability. Roof and Dixon Foundation has one \$100

Contests that club boys and Aerodynamically designed for girls of Hall County may enter fication.

Estelline 4-H Club meets the elected at the next meeting. Lakeview 4-H Club meets the ill.

second Monday of each month

Turkey 4-H Club meets the my Stegall, vice president; Linda pastor, officiating porter; Ross Gentry and L. B. tery by Kelso Funeral Home of Snider, organization leaders.

meets the third Wednesday of body laid in state at Lamb Funeral president; Janet McNally, secre- First Baptist Church and remaintary; and Susan Richards, re-

Dr. Jack Rose Attends Amarillo **Optometric Meet**

Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Rose attended the quarterly Panhandle Optometric Society meeting in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Dr. Hugh Sticksel, Jr., of Amarillo presented a demonstration wheel, and low gloss finish on all Garden, National Soil Conserva- used widely in Russia at the pres-

second Tuesday of each month. to Houston Sunday. Mrs. Jones children, Jeff and Patrice of Pued home after visiting at Fort Due to a conflict with school has been in Houston for the past eblo, Colo., visited in Memphis Hood, Texas, with her daughter, activities, club officers will be two weeks with her sister, Mrs. over the weekend with their moth-

Final Rites For Creed Lamb, Sr. **Held Here Friday**

Funeral services for Creed Lamb, Sr., a Memphis resident 60 years were held at 2 p. m. Fri-

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-Wellington and J. C. Marcum, Stephen F. Austin of Memphis Hale Center funeral director. The morning when it was taken to the ed in state there from 10 a. m. until service time. The casket was not opened during the service.

Born in Nixon, Tenn., Mr. Lamb died Wednesday in his home in Memphi.s He moved to southwest of Memphis in 1905 from Nixon.

Survivors include his daughters, Mrs. Mildred Mothershed and Mrs. Jo Carmen of Memphis, Mrs. Jean Dewlen of Amarillo and Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan of Deming, N. M., a son, Creed Jr. of McLean; sisters, Mrs. Vernon Sasser and Mrs. R. P. Martin of Memphis; a brother, Jake of Friona, and 12 grandchildren.

Lewis Kilgore of Los Alamos Hubert Jones and Kathy went N. M., and T. J. Kilgore and Coleen Edling, who is seriously er, Mrs. Ruth Kilgore, and other

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COFFEE HONOREES-Mrs. Jack B. Boone, shown above left, serves coffee to Mrs. Robert Montgomery Wednesday morning at a social given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Betty Shahan. Co-hostess for the coffee was Mrs. Sim Goodall. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Montgomery are the wives of two new Memphis attorneys.

Coffee Honors Attorneys' Wives

Complimenting Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, re- ard, Carroll Aksamit, Jim Goldcent newcomers to Memphis, Mrs. ston, Jo Bob Browning, Mackie

ing at 9:30 a. m.

Refreshments were served from and Mrs. Shahan. an attractively laid table in the dining area. The table was centered with a bouquet of fall flow-

Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Montgom-

Mr. and Mrs. Boone and daughter Kathy moved to Memphis. They have purchased the Stevenson home located at 720 South 8th Street.

to Memphis from Tulia.

Sim Goodall and Mrs. Betty Ann Allen, Bill Combs, Dick Fowler, Shahan entertained with an in- Bob Fowler, W. M. Davis, Bob formal coffee Wednesday morn- Brown, Tom Anderson, Roddy The social was held in the home ningham, Milton Miller, the honof Mrs. Shahan with guests call- orees, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Mont- Yarbrough in Memphis. gomery, and hosts, Mrs. Goodall

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to all my friends for the ery are wives of new Memphis cards, flowers and visits while in the hopsital and since my return

> Floyce Ham Turkey, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are spent last week in Weatherford Troy Don Moore and Miss Kathy Fort Worth.

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1913 Study Club Opens Club Season With Brunch At DeVille Restaurant

Brunch was served from a lovely buffet table decorated with malfunctions. Mr. Pepper", who sat in a wagon two squash "horses." Autumn gram most worthwhile. flower arrangements were an added attraction to the dining

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. C. Tarver, president. Mr.s D. L. C. Kinard gave the in-

The club voted to undertake a pre-school age children. Dr. Jack this theme as she spoke on "A Rose has been enlisted to aid in Time to Build." the program. Larger cities with a Society for the Prevention of member sharing some of the Blindness have already instigated highlights of her summer with this program and the culb feels the club. Memphis should not have to do

without this advantage. The program will involve volunteer workers to detect possible Bray Cook, D. L. C. Kinard, R. S. eye problems in young children and referring them to an eye doctor if any trouble is suspect- Helm, Herschel Combs, Bob

Moore Children Hold Reunion Sun., Sept. 26

The M. R. Moore Children fam-Bice, Gayle Monzingo, Keith Cun- ily held its reunion Sunday, Sept. in the home of Mrs. L. G.

T. M. Disheroon of San Fernan-I wish to express my sincere Mrs. Frank Moore of Sweetwater; Mrs. Jim Garland of Goodnight. Troy Moore of Hereford; Henry Moore of Paris; Mrs. R. V. Miller of Amarillo; and Mrs. L. G. Sunday after spending the past

Others attending the reunion T. D. Greenwood and other relwere Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reed atives. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murdock Moore and family of Hereford;

The 1913 Study Slub met at most untreatable, including am-the DeVille Restaurant Sept. 22 blyopia. However, it will detect danger of many types and eye

The club feels that helping one laden with grapes and pulled by child's eyes will make the pro-

> Mrs. R. E. Roark introduced the pearbook and read the third chapter of Ecclesiastes from which the theme of this year's studies is taken: "A Time to Every Purpose.

The president's message by program of Eye Screening for Mrs. Tarver was in keeping with

The meeting ended with each

Those present were Mmes. Gus Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, Virginia Browder, L. G. DeBerry Greene, Byron Baldwin, T. M. Harrison, M. C. Tarver, O. L. ed. Some eye problems, if not Hutcherson, Edd Hutcherson, Mills found before school age, are al-Roark, Guy Smith; two guests, Mrs. Wray Studstill and Mrs. Charlie Brown, and the hostesses, Mmes. T. J. Dunbar, Carl Yan- Bogle, Associate Editor. cey, W. C. Davis, Lacy Montgomery, and George Ferris.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Hester Bownds over the weekend Brothers and sisters attending Andy DeWees and sons, Vernon tribution or achievements in comwere the following: Mr. and Mrs. and David of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bownds and children, do, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and Jami, of Amarillo; and Moore of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and her niece and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Blum returned Yarbrough. One sister was unable two weeks in Kerville, Calif., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and residing on North 16th and Dover. where they visited with relatives Botson of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ragan of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell KFDA Channel 10 on Channel 80. They have three children, Pam, of Mrs. Murdock. While there, Herman Yarbrough and Debbie, Clarendon visited Sunday after of Lelia Lake. She was born both serving the Memphis, Lake- several days in Hobbs, N. M. Debbie and Robert Jr. They moved they also enjoyed a brief trip to Mr. and Mrs. Buster McQueen of noon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scog- Sept. 22 and weighed 6 pounds, view, Estelline, Texas, area. gins and Nannie.



MRS. LETHA MAE SPRINGER

Mrs. Springer Named To 1966 Edition Outstanding Young Women Of America

Hedley, employee of the local mitted by local women's clubs Lone Star Gas office, has been throughout the nation. selected to appear in the 1966 A talented musician, edition of Outstanding Young Springer has assisted with many gram was entitled, "Nation Women of America, according to musical productions and activities morials." Roll call was any

This publication is an annual phis Lions Club. biographical compilation of about and these women are chosen to activities for a number of years. were her children, Mr. and Mrs. be honored because of their conprofessional, or political activi-

Rhonda Kay is the daughter of

Mrs. Letha Mae Springer of Nominations each year are sub-

an announcement by Mrs. Patricia in both Memphis and Hedley. She is a past sweetheart of the Mem- in the United States. The fo

She is a member of the Sodolita ferent shrines: Mrs. Coker. 6,000 outstanding young women Club of Hedley, and has been ac- enhower Chapel; Mrs. Jess between the ages of 21 and 36, tive in business and community

Dwight Kinard of Abilene transmunity, civic, religious, business, acted business in Memphis last week and visited with his mother, three guests, Misses Jan and Mrs. Lottie Kinard, and other relatives and friends.

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Mrs. R. C. Green Is Hostess To

Wesleyan Guild

Meets In Annex

Monday, Sept. 2

The Wesleyan Service Q

Mildred Gidden, preside

"Where the Women A

cille Burnett, Muffett

The meditation taken

Psalms was given by Viole

Those present were Con

Johnson, Lenora Greenha

Fowler, Mildred Gidden,

Wrenn, and the hostesses

Phillips and Lucille Burn

Nuevo Study Ch the R. C. Green home i

Sept 23 at 4 p. m. Mrs. Bert Degan, pr

presided over the second me of the new year.

The devotional was give Mrs. M. T. Blume, who also ed as program leader. The by naming a memorial or s ing members gave facts about sell, Sam Rayburn Library;

Mrs. Barnhill, Tomb of the known Soldier. Delicious refreshments served to eighteen members

tie Miller and Mrs. Erma Pi The next meeting will be in home of Mrs. Lillie Lacy on

4 at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilli Cleburne were recent visite

home Saturday after visit her sister and brother-in-law, 20-2c and Mrs. John Casebier.



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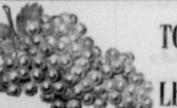


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visitors near Plainview Monday.

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family.

went surgery.

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Alpha and Oliver Circles Woman's Society of Chris-Service met Monday, Sept. 9 a. m. in the Methodist h Annex to bring the Bible of the book of Acts. Edd Hutcherson announc-

study and led the group in

J. W. Oliver, who is in of the study, assisted by R. T. Tiner, gave a brief action telling its purpose for om "Acts, Then and Now,"

interesting history of the Spirit in the early church sized by members of the reading seelcted Bible refs was given by Mrs. W. J.

Edd Hutcherson answered ocative question with her on: What affect should the Spirit have on us and our today? According to her ing statements it should to a changed life, feeling sence always of a guide forter with an inspiration ess, returning the love of brough man.

closing prayer from the calendar was led by Mrs.

se present other than the nentioned were Mmes. Har-Smith, Ben Parks, R. S. , Roy Guthrie, M. N. Orr, Neeley, W. V. Coursey, J. per, Lee Brown, W. C. Dickbrid Hamblin, Myrtis Phe- held in Memphis Oct. 9 and 10. Mary L. Erwin, Roy Spruill, Studstill, and F. W. Fox-

e study will be continued y, Oct. 4, at the Methodist ch Annex at 9 a. m.

and Mrs. David Hamblin family visited in Amarillo day with his sister and while lion registered most attended the Tri-State Fair. all types in Texas.



SWEETHEART-Miss Jaci Hatley, Lakeview sophomore has been chosen as Sweetheart of the Lakeview FFA Chapter for the 1965-66 school year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatley, Jaci will represent Lakeview Chapter at the annual Green belt District contest later in the year.

Band Booster Club To Service Meal October 10

The Band Booster Club announced this week that arrangements are being made for the club to serve a plate lunch to visitors attending the Texas-Oklahoma Singing Convention to be

The Band Boosters Club will serve a Sunday Noon meal at Travis Cafetorium. Arrangements have been made to use local buses as transportation for the visitors going to the Cafetorium for lunch.

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Memphis Little Theater Members Enjoy Fall Brunch In Smith Home Saturday

tye Smith in the form of a group that does things. Let's do the decor, with brunch being behind the play reading and casttable, prune sweet roll, cherry cluded. sweet roll, link sausage, melon Helen Boswell presented the

In her talk Mrs. Boswell said, atre members but before we get into the new year, let us review home of the accomplishments of the old year: seven programs were given, consisting of four play reviews and two one act act plays, entertained Newcomers club, and worked on numerous projects through the Woman's Forum."

"We are beginning the new year with a full membership," Mrs. Boswell continued, "and our main object for this year is a public performance, now that we have elected a director, Virginia Browder, a Reading and Casting Committee that are anxious to find a suitable play. We have much to look forward too."

"Many persons look forward to

Mrs. Gene Fuston Is Honoree At **Bridal Shower**

Fredia Anderson of Summerfield, Cooper, Everetta Beck, Ethel was honored with a miscellaneous Lambert, Pearl Boswell, Maudie bridal shower Thursday, Sept. 16, Irene Frisbie, Sandra Ivy, Lola in the home of Mrs. Randy Gaf- Mae Fox, Mattie Mae Redmon ford of Turkey.

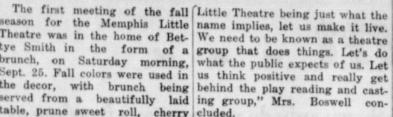
Guests were registered between J. Cosper. the calling hours of 7 to 8:30 p. m. by Mrs. Randy Gafford.

and white were carried out McConnell, May Pearls McDonthrough the decorations. Refresh- ald, Garvin Speed, Ruby West, ments were served from a beauti- Lonie M. Harrison, Maggie Hawkwhite lace cloth with red ribbon erson, Judy Ann Thomas, Roosestreamers imprinted with Gene and Fredia.

Miss Rhenda Gafford and Mrs. refreshment table.

The hostess gift was a starter set of Franciscan Pottery in the apple pattern.

Hostesses for the social were and Mrs. Tom Scoggins. Mmes. Wayne Johnson, Solon Owens, V. B. Williams, Conway Gafford, Bert Degan, Gordon Bain, Fred Brown, Jack Cass, Redell Irby, Aubrey Turner and Randy Gafford.



balls, grapes, eggs a la goldenrod, new year books and told a bit of muffins and coffee were served. | the thinking of the program com-The program was a message mittee, each program has a difrom the president, Annette Bos. rector with play or review to be chosen or written by the director.

In presiding over the business If know you are eagerly awaiting tention to the singing convention to be held in Memphis, on October 9 and 10. "Several members of Little Theatre have offered their homes and will also make sandwiches as some 3,000 persons are expected and it is up to the citizens of Memphis to care for them," she said. "Little Theatre will be doing its part."

Members present were: Mary Lee Fields, Verna DeBerry, Helen Boswell, Peaches Harrison, Helen Combs, Jim Roark, Monta June Harrell, Annette Boswell, Virginia Browder, Tomacile Greene, Lot tie Kinard, Mildred Stephens, Nita Bess Coppedge, and hostess Bettye Smith and co-hostesses Robbye Doss and Gail Yancey.

Hospital News

Patients

Eloise, Thomas, Mae Rogers. Cora M. Rasco, J. Claude Wells, Raymond Ballew, W. L. Nabers, Pearle Sparks, Joe Mothershed, Carrie Dennis, Lettie Goodnight, America Hillhouse, Theola Leeper Dannie Bernardin, Nellie McCol-Mrs. Gene Fuston, the former lum, John F. Skaggs, John H. Nola Harris, Ed Wilson, William

Dismissals S. J. King, Helen Lindsey, W. The bride's chosen colors of red C. Davis, Norma Kilgore, Louise velt Brown, Richard Liner, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson



EQUIPMENT-Shown above is the thermotic drainage pump recently purchased for Hall County Hospital from memorials and donations given to the "Save-A-Life" Fund. The pump cost \$190. 00 and is the second piece of equipment purchased by the Fund. The Fund was begun over 2 years ago by the Atalantean Club. Ben Parks, chairman of the hospital board, has been in charge of the donations since the fund was established. A total of \$2210.00 has been donated with \$1336.00 still remaining in the fund, Mr. Parks said.

Estelline FFA

The Estelline Young Farmers at the September meeting Monfully arranged table laid with a ins, George Helms, Wayne Hutch- day night elected new officers for

the coming year. C. Pyle, Leola Stokes, Mrs. Joyce president; Jimmy Don Molloy, Bloxom, Royce Frisbie, James vice-president; Archie Mayhan, Wayne Johnson presided at the Shadle, Mrs. Lizize Sherley, Mrs. secretary-treasurer; and Danny Davidson, reporter. Cassie Taylor, Mrs. Betty Waver.

visited Wednesday night with Mr. newly elected officers and chap-



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Elected were Ted Hudlow,

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Hedley Cotton Festival Set Mr. and Mrs. Red Stephens re

turned home Sunday from Ulys-For Oct. 15-16 ses, Kan., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Beckman and The 14th Annual Hedley Cot-The Doug Burgess family viston Festival will be held Friday ited over the weekend at Sham-

and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16. While the Festival proper is only two days, featuring almost continuous free entertainment both day and night, the Midway, booths and exhibits will be operating the night before. The D. S. Dudley Shows, experienced carni-Mrs. Earl Inomas is in the Hall val people, will have the Midway.

County Hospital where she under-Pre-festival events include a Ladies Night Banquet at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens Hedley Lions Club Den Thursday attended the Tri-State Fair in night. A Booster trip and a prefestival television show over Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bailey of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, on Saturday Memphis visited here Sunday with afternoon, Oct. 9, is scheduled.

Miss Ricki Rowell will reign as Hazel Williamson were business the Festival Queen of Cotton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hall and Mrs. A. J. Rowell of Hedley, and boys of Amarillo visited here is 18 years old. There are 10 Sunday evening with her parents, beautiful girls competing for her

Thompson's Potpourri

By MRS. BILLY THOMPSON

about week before last. Now, get down to other things. don't tell me that men can't be Speaking of commercials-if sold on something just because it any combination of appliances can is pretty! However, Billy insists possibly be arranged to blow a that the color had nothing to do fuse, someone in our household with it. First, it sold because it will discover it. And always the was an Eswing Hammer, correct initial moment of electrical truth in weight and size, and just what will come just as our favorite TV the man needed. And, of course, program is about to start-never the price was to his liking, also, during one of these thirty-minute But I bet it looks real pretty hang- type bargain "vegetable cut-all in ing on his shop wall.

ple" smile. We will be more the shoemaker's daughter - a words to say. This change will be fuses in the house! due the words of wisdom and Comes autumn and everybody's daily lectures on same from our feeling sociable because there are good friend and customer out so many reasons for entertaining. Plaska way. Seems as though he It's harvest time, football fever and is putting to use what he have started their new year. For learned. Now we are all fit sub- those of you who need pretty jects for a "tooth paste" ad.

The morning coffee sessions at what "our" childern are doing at designs for fall. We are well stock-college. Seems as though some are liking it fine with the exceptions the price range you are allowed of their classes! Some are a wee for bridge club. Since the club bit homesick! Some are unhappy yearbooks are now out and the just because! Some are happy holiday hostesses named, some just because! But regardless of might like to place an order for the various "collect phone calls", something special in this line. the mamas usually end up asking Perhaps you would like to carry all of the questions. They have out some special color scheme or put in requests for coffee pots (most have never had a cup of I have several places that we can coffee in their lives), throw rugs, throw pillows, pop-corn poppers, steroes, radios, gasoline credit cards, etc. Some of the girls are even taking fencing in PE!

Now, girls, you must come in and see the new feather flowers. They are made by Mr. Leon Richards, who is a top French designer. He has studied extensively yesteryears. Over the next few throughout Europe for several line basis. However, at the same time he has succeeded in keeping the individuality of his original "certain point of interest", or to more about the you feel so relaxed.

know that I go out of the flower soon be there still! business about twice a year and Now to the wishing well-We then another market rolls around had our drawing this week and and I cannot resist them! And for Lois Lemons got her wish. She those of you who need new plant- wanted some Corning ware and I er "stuff", I have it on sale for hope that she enjoys it. We also 1/2 price. This is the first time drew Mrs. Red Lowe and Mrs. that the greenery has ever been Irvin Johnsey's name for a little reduced. Also, you will find some gift that we have here. I'll let excellent buys in dish cloths-six them tell you what they received. large size waffle weaves for only Now, if you have not put your 59c. Don't forget that we have name in the pot, be sure and do the large Sunbeam mixer bowls so for we will have this little thing for only 98c as well as 3 boxes of several times between now and foil for 88c. The "do-it-your- Christmas. The ladles are having selfers" can have a ball with our so much fun in looking for what selection of wicker baskets—your choice for 88c. They can make up the cutest holiday gifts or center-

Well, guess what, I sold that pieces for fall. Well, enough for pretty blue hammer I told you the commercials-now we can

one stroke deals". Or it will hap-When you come in now, you pen just as we find that the will find that each of us will have flashlight batteries are completea "win friends and influence peo- ly depleted. And, of course, like "friendly" and have just the right hardware dealer without any

has taken one of these courses is rampant, and the local clubs paper napkins, tallies, bridge covers, and all of those time-saving he drug store are now full of items, we have some very pretty motiff that would be hard to find. get different items for your

Do you know where the eco-

nomic future of Memphis lies? It's in the hands of a group of teen agers. But, don't let that frighten you. They are a fine bunch today, just as they were of the years, they will become men and years, and now he has put the women. They will get married Feather Flower on a production and at that point they will start buying and keep it up for years to come. It may unnerve you a bit when you consider that the kids by expert hand work. Europe dancing the "jerk" today can beckons Mr. Richards and his tal- make or break your business 10 ented design staff annually to years from now. I think they are exchange thoughts and design pretty fine and need to be comtechniques. These designers have mended for not giving Memphis a a keen awareness of color and bad name. Of course, there are a style as you can well see when a few adults that blame everything beautiful bouquet of feather on the teen agers. About the only flowers grace your home. Mate- difference between teen-agers' rial and accessories are from faults and the adults is that many parts of the world, yet all they'll outgrow their. They are of the handcraft work is done also our future mayors, judges, solely in California. Lasting beau- state, county, and federal officty and unexcelled workmanship ials, school teachers, doctors, are yours when you use these col- lawyers, preachers, Sunday School orful flowers to bring out that teachers, etc. We need to talk accent your own favorite "spot", about them rather than try to They are so soft and willowly, classify all of them as juvenile so very graceful and fleeting delinquents. You read so many that just looking at them makes articles about how bad they are -how many do you read that Looking for some bargains? try to encourage them or give Well, I have them-teflon-like them the boost that they deserve. lined pans-your choice and all It hasn't been too many years below \$1.00. Some of the best since all of us fell in this wonbuys in artificial flowers-loads derful age of teen-agers, and I and loads for 10c and up. You don't know but what I'd just as



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Joe B. Allen, Jr., Pastor Presbyterian Church Memphis 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p.m. Study Gr Richard Avery, Minister Travis Baptist Church Memphis Wed., 7 p.m. Teachers Meetin Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Leroy Gaston, Minister United Pentecostal Church 7:45 p. m. Thursday Eveni First Baptist Church Memphis 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Se 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship & Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week & Gene Jorgenson, Minister First Baptist Church Turkey, Texas 10:45 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer Cervice First Christian Church 5:00 p.m. Youth Mee 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:80 p.m. Mid-Week ! Tom Posey, Minister First Methodist Church Memphis

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YEAR CLASS REUNION-The Memphis High School Class of 1915 met in Memphis past weekend for a reunion. Members of the class and three of the teachers are pictur-bove at the Banquet held on Saturday evening at Odom's Restaurant. This was the first on the class has held since graduating 50 years ago and many of the class members ot seen each other in years.

blights And Sidelights Given-

MHS Class Holds OYear Reunion

ditor's Note: An interested who attended the union Saturday night of 1915 graduating class of his High School held at 's Restaurant had these

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ent and I believe Dr. C. Q. member. h had more degrees after his than we have cattle brands

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Financially, they all seem to have been very successful. There was a question with me as to why until I heard that this was the first class in Texas to have a course in Economics in high school. At that time the state dethe class we note that out of partment tried to throw it out. numbers of te 1915 grad- but today it is a required course

Out of the class of 1915 of the n the 50 years since grad- 28 students, there is only one that has never married. Overheard steen of the 24 living mem- someone tell her she had changed were present at the Big O less than any members of the dinner Saturday evening, class since getting out of high 18. The apporximate total school. This remark led to this of the seventeen present was comment "no wonder she is that 2,800 years; total years way. . . had no one to 'change

arents of 45 children and All the members, I thought arents of about 95, making were above the average in looks al to date of approximately and intelligence and I was curease in the population of jous to take a poll of their religted States, and being re- jous affiliations. After taking a ble for a part of the popu- poil, the results were as follows: Three Presbyterians; nine Bapthe 17 pupils here, three tist; twenty eMthodists; two First from California. Three for- Chrision; two Church of Christ: teachers of the class were one Episcopalian, and one non-

At the conclusion of the proall County. Dr. Smith report- gram, the following poem was read "The Golden Years"

How do I know my youth is all spent? Well, "My get up and go" has

got-up and went. But in spite of it all I am able to grin When I think of where my "get

Old age is golden, so I've heard

up" has been.

But sometimes I wonder when I go back to bed With my ears in the drawer, my

teeth in a cup My eyes on the table . . . until I wake up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes, and I say to myself Is there anything else I should

lay on the shelf But I am happy to say as I close my door, My friends are the same,

When I was younger my slippers were red

perhaps even more.

I could kick my heels right over my head.

Now I am old and my slippers are black I walk to the store and puff my way back.

The reason I know my youth is all spent, My "get up and go" has got up and went.

Mrs. Mable Lavender and son, William Lavender of Tulia, visited in Amarillo Sunday with Dr. by Miss Bess Norwood of Fort and Mrs. J. A. Odom. Dr. Odom is a patient in Northwest Texas most fit-most of the crowd:

Hospital.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Magness of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited here Sunday afternoon with his brother, Kent Magness and Mrs.

Mrs. E. D. Watson and John errel went to Canyon Sunday to take Miss Sue Watson, who has enrolled for the fall semester at West Texas State University.

children in Dallas, Arlington and

Katherine Hawthorn of Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Barber.

Mrs. Clara Shank of Lawton, Okla., visited with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Posey, Saturday and Sunday.

Steven Walker visited here from

ome last week after visiting her Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept., 30, 1965

tending a lawyers meeting in Aus- Borger. tin. The Walkers came by Memphis and Steven accompanied his parents to their home in Morton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Foxhall spent the weekend visiting with Captain and Mrs. Gregory Clement and children in Fort Hood.

Mrs. S. W. Fielding returned Garrett, while his parents, Mr. On Friday night, they attended the visit with relatives.

and Mrs. Jim Walker, were at- Caprock-Borger football game in

Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin left Monday for her home in Redding, Calif., after spending the past two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. J. J. McMickin and family,

Mrs. Brown Lamb and Mrs. Brownie Ann Ballard and children Mrs. Bill Merrill visited in Am- of Lubbock were here over the Wednesday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank her son, I. V. Merrill and family. ices for Creed Lamb, Sr., and to



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1966 Ford Line Goes On Display **Here Tomorrow**

The 1966 Ford line of new auday, Oct. 1, 1965, it was announc-Foxhall Motor Company.

Ford Motor Company has an- the event of a collision. nounced the 1966 Ford, Thunderbird, Fairlane and Falcon will be shown in dealers show rooms across the nation Friday.

Dramatic fresh styling-including a new 2-door hardtop roof and completely new styling highline-a new "7 Litre" series with light the Fairlane for 1966. 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and

"The Ford was all-new just a greatest tooling investment in Di- vision general manager. vision history and was superior in ride and quietness to some of the series instead of two and 13 modworld's finest cars."

made in the revolutionary Ford suspension design introduced in ride and better handling in 1966. Front spring and shock absorber rates have ben modified, and the rear suspension track bar has been lowered to achieve a better vides a better handling feel with reduced pitch and improved five models-2- and 4-door sestraight-line stability.

to Ford buyers has been increased

with hydraulic valve lifters. This wagons for 1966 have a new, Litre series, and is optional on all open either as a tailgate for loadother Ford models. It is unique in ing cargo, or as a door for pas offering the best of two worlds- senger entry without the need of outstanding performance combin- stepping over a tailgate. ed with smoothness, quietness and low-speed tractability.

are another standard feature of lights, padded dash and visors, the 7 Litre series. They may be rear seat belts, windshield washordered on all other Fords for ers and emergency flashers. New 1966. Disc brakes were pioneered Fairlanes also feature a thicker

Advantages include optimum fade resistance, quieter operation, ment, and lining life equal to or better than regular brakes.

A Stereosonic tape player that provides up to 80 minutes of setion new for Ford buyers in 1966, tures of both in the 1966 Falcon. The tape player mounts beneath

Ford pioneering in the stationhas been added a new standard introduction-the Falcon in efequipment dual-action tailgate, fect becomes a family Mustang. The dual-action tailgate may be rear seat.

Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre series proved. with convertible and 2-door hard-



top models expands the 1966 Ford lineup to 19 models in nine series from 17 models in eight

New safety features standard on all 1966 Fords include outside rear-view mirror, backup lights, padded dash and visors, rear seat belts, windshield washers and tomobiles will be on display Fri- emergency flashers. New Fords also feature a thicker laminate ed this week by Eddie Foxhall of windshield which has been shown to provide added protection in

Fairlane For 1966

An exciting new "his and hers" Sportshift automatic transmission, two new model series, three big new engines, new convertibles

"In completely re-engineering front-wheel power disc brakes, and re-styling the medium-sized and even higher standards of Fairlane for the first time since quiteness, luxury and perform- its introduction as a 1962 model, ance stand out among 1966 Ford we have improved on the nimbleness and roominess that have led many owners to thing of their year ago," said M. S. McLaugh- Fairlanes as family sports cars," line, Ford Division assistant gen- Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Comeral manager. "It represented the pany vice president and Ford Di-

The new model selection-four els instead of eight-is indicative Important revisions have been of the broadened family and sports appeal of the 1966 Fairlane.

The new series-Fairlane 1965 to provide an even quieter 500/XL and Fairlane GT-are available in convertible and 2 door hardtop models and are designed for sports-and-luxury-orientered customers, Mr. Frey said.

"balanced" ride. This fine tuning and 4-door sedans and a 4-door of the 1966 Ford suspension pro- station wagon, while the Fairlane series is broadened to include dans, a 2-door hardtop, a convert-The number of engines available | ible and a 4-door station wagon.

The Fairlane Squire station to nine in 1966 from six in 1965. wagon, with distinctive simulated Heading the list of new engine weed tirm, returns to the lineup choices is a 428-cubic-inch V8 for 1966. All Fairlane station engine is standard on the new 7 dual-action tailgate that may be New safety features standard

on all 1966 Fairlanes include out-Front-wheel power disc brakes side rear-view mirror, backup on the Thunderbird and Mustang laminate windshield which has been shown to provide added protection in the event of a col-

Falcon's New Style

Drawing upon the two most successful cars ever introduced-the Mustang and the Falcon-Ford Division of Ford Motory Company lected stereo music is another op- has combined trend-setting fea-

"It took the Mustang to dethrone the Falcon as the most popular new car in automotive hiswagon design also continues in tory," said Walter T. Murphy, Di-1966. To the dual center-facing vision general marketing manager. rear seats and built-in rear window "For 1966-with the most sweepair deflector introduced last year ing changes since its record-setting

Noting the Mustang touches in opened either as a conventional the 1966 Falcon styling-long tailgate for carrying long loads, or hood, short rear deck, rear quaras a door to permit easy access to ter "hop-up" and round wheel the cargo area or the dual-facing openings-Mr. Murphy emphasized that traditional Falcon features Introduction of the all-new also have been retained and im-

Curved side glass makes its appearance in the Falcon line for the first time in 1966. An optional air conditioning system includes outlets integrated with the instrument panel. Reversible keys and keyless locking also are features of all 1966 Falcons as are

new, stonger lock assemblies. The Falcon lineup for 1966 consists of 10 models in three series. Included are 2- and 4-door sedans and 4-door station wagons in Falcon and Futura series, and a new Falcon Futura Sports Coupe.

The new Futura Sports Coupe has as standard equipment wider





1966 FORDS-Shown above are two of the newly styled 1966 Ford automobiles to be on display tomorrow at Foxhall Motor Company. Pictured are the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop, bottom, and the Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, top. The 7 Litre is an entirely new series available in 2-door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as standard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic-inch engine are optional on all other Fords. Ford has changed the styles of all their line of automobiles: Ford, Fairlane, and Falcon. Fords will be in dealer showrooms October 1.

The Falcon Station Bus, Club three.

bucket seats, an accent paint Wagon and Deluxe Club Wagon stripe, deluxe wheelcovers with are retained in the line, and the ited Wednesday in the home of Lori Lee Maddox, Elaine Shahan, knock-off hubs, 14-inch wheels, "extended body" option-former- her sister, Mrs. M. L. Adkins and Mary Lou Simmons, Kristie Stev-The Fairlane series retains 2- and the 200-CID six cylinder en- ly available only on the Station family of Loco, Tex. Mrs. Adkins ens, Glenda Swannes, Jeri Ann

In announcing the new Falcon, Mr. Murphy noted that many persons have written to suggest Ford build a Mustang 4-door sedan or a Mustang wagon.

The standard engine for all Falcon models except the Futura Sports coupe and station wagons is the 170-CID Six. The sevenmain-bearing 200-CID Six, standard on the Futura Sports Coupe and station wagons, is optional for all other models.

Available also as on option for all Falcon is the 200-horsepower, 289-CID, two-barrel V8, All Falcon engines are designed to operate efficiently on regular fuel.

A three-speed manual transmission is standard for all models, with a three-speed Cruise-O-Matic automatic transmission optional for all models. A four-pseed, fully synchronized manual transmission is available with the 289-CID, twobarrel V8 engine on all models except station wagons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and nighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and for the food that meetings. was served. May God's blessing be upon you, is our prayer.

Mrs. R. N . Mothershed and family

GIRL SCOUTING



The first Girl Scout Troop to Bachman, Troop Organize, report organization for the year working on organizing 1965-66 is the first year Brownie Brownie troops as well as leader assisted by Mrs. Bennie Maddox.

The troop is meeting in the First Presbyterian Church and the committee mothers volunteering their assistance are Mrs. Kenneth Bachman, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. Dewey Simmons.

A general outline of the purpose of the Brownies and begin- rene Knott and Rayetta M ning registration is the first step She also visited with Mrs. Ri in organizing as twenty-three girls were on hand for the first two Those attending were Andrea

Bachman, Bonita Ballew, Helen Bolden, Boycene Bruce, Rita Col-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mothershed lins, Kathy Daniell, Martha Clark, Sandra Elem, Sara Fowler, Pamela Gilbert, Lee Ann Hamill, Re-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins vis- becca Houston, Sydney Johnson, Bus-now is available on all is to go to Houston next week for Thompson, Cynthia Watson, Drenda Wiggins, Cindy Goodman and

LeJuana Rogers.

Mrs. Bolden urged the Br and Committee Mothers the registration fees i register the troop. In receive full recognition istered troop, every me mits \$1.00 plus dues meeting. As Calendar Sale time is here, the leader registration as only scout can participate in Sales, which is a way money for expenses of tivities and projects.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon, nood Chairman and Mrs. Ke and Cadette troops in Mer

Visiting in Quanah night were Henry Ashfor Peggy. While there, they ed the Crowell-Quanah for game. Peggy remained ther a weekend visit with Mr. and F. Knott and Ernie and with Carter and Christie, Mrs. C Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Bursey and family.

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one squad so far this season

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to S-F and they in turn led the ball back to Memphis. here again the Cyclone fum-17 yardline.

er the Eagles ran three they elected to punt the which was fielded by Junior es near mid-field and he reed it to the Eagles 36.

came the turning point ball game. QB Tony s ran a quarterback sneak ree yards. Then, he passed lete to Tackle Larry Gaston night the ball and raced the over for a two-point conon and the score was Mem- said. Sanford-Fritch 6.

th Devorce recovered.

Memphis Cyclor the season the option play and the HB Gilother victory out to be a rip- bert Devorce took a hand-off second half football game from Pounds and knifed through second half last Friday the left side of the Eagels defense and scampered 24 yards for the fense of 139 yards. at Saniotating sweet revenge over the Cyclone's second TD. The extra fing sweet time in three points attempt was no good and

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Sing to football fans from would be going to the pass to try East Texas with relatives and in back to Austin to attend the Tex-

The S-F boys had the ball on about the 32-6 victory, their own 27 with a third and 9 hing that has been missed in needed after two running attempts were unsuccessful, when their of the steady improve- quarterback dropped back and with a pass. The Cyclone defense, ily. first half of play was not expecting a pass, was alert, and acouraging. The Eagles ef- Lorenzo Graves snatched the ball ely stopped the Cyclone's out of the air for an interception game and every time the and returned the ball to the Eagles

The Cyclone scored five plays later. Running from the 17 yardlities in the worst way, giv- line, Devorce made four yards, the ball five times during Pounds picked up two more, and me and once to the Eagles William McFall circled right end for five more and a first down

Devorce carried on the next en real team effort on de- play and was hit one yard shy of and the Cyclone squad's the line of scrimmage by an Eagle half defense was the only wall. On the next play, McFall fans were impressed with carried and cut up field and raced 8 yards to the goal line for the Eagles score came in the Cyclone's third TD. The extra quarter of play on a re- points attempt was no good and

The closing minutes of the (his older brother) for the fourth period of play was high-A place kick was no good for lighted by two TD's for Memphis. The first one came on a 58-yard second half got underway pass play from QB Pounds to End the Eagles kicking off to the Lorenzo Graves. The scoring play me. Four plays later Mem- was set up when Graves made a good fake toward a look-in patlost the ball on downs af- tern and cut outside. He was all by himself and Pounds' pass was yclone fumbled the ball right on the mark.

The second TD was made on a 61-yard pass play from Pounds to End Clyde Wilson. Wilson caught and S-F recovered on their the pass on a down and in pattern and was covered by three S-F defenders. As soon as he pulled the ball in he step out of a tackle and out ran the S-F secondary.

The tries for extra points after both of these touchdowns were no good and the final score was 32-6.

Coach's Discussion

In discussing the game, Coach Chambless pointed out several intackle eligible set) and Gas- teresting aspects, pro and con. "We didn't control the ball

fistance. HB Gilbert Devorce ball enough and gave it away too many times by fumbling it," he

"We had a fine night passing Cyclone kicked off and the hitting about 50 percent of our returned the ball to the passes and three of five passed rdline. On a second down were completed for touchdowns," 12 situation, Guard Willie De- he said. "I feel we have had a penetration and good passing game but in the past ed John Harbison for an 8- we haven't been able to get our ss and caused a fumble signals straight like we did last Friday night," he explained.

Devorce had a good running night with a per-carry average of 8.2. Mike Pounds carried 7 times and made 13 yards. McFall carried five times for 20 yards while QB Tony Pounds carried twice for 7 yards.

Memphis made 112 yards rushing up 10 first downs.

Norman Kennedy and family.

Saturday after visiting for a few team. days in Amarillo with her daugh-

Memphis Cyclone chalked QB Pounds made four yards on total offense of 278 yards, pick- Mrs. E. L. Pritchard of Carlsbad, ng and 166 yards passing for a lied by her son and wife, Mr. and the weekend. N. M., returned Sunday from a Sanford-Fritch made 7 first week's trip down state. While downs and 92 yards rushing and gone they visited in Waco with where they will enjoy fishing for hospital for several days, is re-47 yards passing, for a total of- their daughter and granddaughter, Capt. and Mrs. O. A. Muotki and two daughters; went to Temwith their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. where they toured the Astrodome ell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin er, Mrs. Helen Parker. Kennedys and Lloyds visited in est. From Houston they came Lawton, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. as University-Texas Tech football Jack Stargel, students at Texas Henry and Jimmie Ashford, and pudding, cornbread, milk. grandson, Jerry Pritchard, who is the weekend with their parents. Mrs. Bess Crump returned home a member of the Texas football

Monday for Bull Shoals, Ark., ceiving treatment in the local several days.

game and to visit their son and Tech, Lubbock, visited here over with his niece, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell and

Richard Ellis, Ronald Pate and

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Sept., 30, 1965 Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Billy have recently moved to Dallas

Salmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and son of Borger visited here Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garland of Mrs. Wyley Whitley, accompan- parents while in Amarillo over over the weekend with their par- Clarendon visited Sunday with Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Barney Burnett and also and Mrs. Edd McCreary. Mrs. attended the Diamond Jubilee Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith left Dennis, who has been ill and re- Picnic. ported to be improving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Loyd of Ple where Mrs. Whitley had a ple where Mrs. Whitley had a medical check-up; on to Houston over the weekend with Mrs. Powitted here Sunday with his mothers.

Charlie Ashford of Fort Worth

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from Richardson.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garland and

School Menu

AUSTIN AND TRAVIS SCHOOLS

Oct. 4-8, 1965 Monday: Cubed roast beef, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, stewed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Tuesday. Salmon croquettes, visited Friday with his brothers, tartar sauce, baked corn, banana

Wednesday: Meat loaf, green buttered peas, cabbage slaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy,



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week for the Oklahoma and Tex- dent, announced today. as Singing Convention to be held | The program will get underway in the Memphis Community Build- at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon ing Saturday and Sunday, Oct. and concluded Sunday afternoon. defense strategy before District 9 and 10, Warren P. Driver, As many as 1200 singers are ex-

Estelline Bears Take On Childress **B** Team Tonight

The Estelline Bears are to play the Childress B team at Childress tonight in a game beginning at 8 p. m., Coach Jimmie Don Adams said. This is the only 11-man game of the season for the Bears. Last week at Oklaunion, the

Bears lost a hard fought game 20 to 12. David Longbine carried for two vards for the first score of the night in the second quarter. But Oklaunion came back to tally 14 points before half-time to capture the lead. Longbine came back to score

on an 11-yard carry in the third period, but Oklaunion passed for another touchdown in the fourth quarter to round out the victory for the Cardinals. On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Bears

will play Three Way at Tulia in their last non-conference game of

Turks To Play **Mustangs At** Claude Friday

The Turkey Turks are in for another tough test Friday night the Texas DPS, who is stationed when they departed last week. when they travel to Claude to see at Lubbock, also addressed the how rough the Mustangs are. The Mustangs were defeated by

wide open battle. Vega was able tion. He is one of the best fast at a later date," she said. to pass against Claude and also draw artists in the southwest. had the break-away running ability to win the game.

the Hart Longhorns, giving them ico and Kansas. their third straight loss, 22-6, while the Turks have a two-win, one loss record.

scribed as outstanding. Claude, a member of Class 1-A

showing steady improve- said.

Homecoming-(Continued from Page One)

at 7:30 p. m. in Cyclone Stadium so football fans are asked to arrive at the game a little earlier than usual to see the pretty cere- lost last year's homecoming to mony and the queen's coronation. Sanford-Fritch 36-24 and to Well-Pep Rally The Memphis High School stu-

The whole affair should be a ball players.

lively one as the Cyclone squad The Cyclone Band, cheerlead-

ers and several speakers will provide the program for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haire and

family visited in Dumas and Sunray over the past weekend with

ly four years.

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Plans are being completed this | Chamber of Commerce presi-

pected during the various sessions which will feature wellknown Quartets as well as other group singers from Oklahoma and Texas. The largest crowd is expected on Sunday, Driver said.

In order to take care of the large number of visitors who will spend Saturday night here, a Housing Committee has been set up by the Chamber of Commerce president. Many reservations have already been made at the motels and hotels. It was pointed out that it will be necessary for Memafter all quarters are filled in the motels and hotels.

'We are urging residents to notify the Chamber of Commerce office of sleeping rooms they can make available for Saturday night, Oct. 8th," Driver said. The Housing Committee will

assign couples to rooms after the motels and hotels are filled. Breakfast and other meals will not be expected in the homes where rooms are provided.

"We are very happy that this group selected Memphis for their 1965 convention and we know that we can count on the friendly people of Memphis to make them welcome," Driver said.

Convention— (Continued from Page One)

partment of Amarillo. Capt. J. L. Miller of the Li-

censes and Weights Division of convention.

Peace officers from four states

attended the convention includ-The Turks last week smashed ing: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mex-Sheriff Elmer Neel, host for the convention, said the Pan-

handle Police Communications Barry Lane was the key player Association was organized to help for Turkey as he made touchdown set up better communications in runs of 20 and 10 yards, and the Panhandle; and, due to the scored four points on conversions. need for communications across Johnny Mullin scored the other state lines, the other states have touchdown on a 51-yard run de- showed much interest in the work of the association. "We get together with city pol-

will probably be picked favorite icemen, highway patrolmen and of Pakistan. Since the country over Turkey by area sports writ- other sheriffs, and work out plans ers, but the Turkey lads have for all types of emergencies," he

> President Wilhite announced that those attending the conven- huts; however, the wealthy famtion will elect new officers today

Memphis Hosts

(Continued from Page One)

ington the year before. Silverton will come to Memphis

dent body will parade to the all keyed up to repeat their last square at about 3:15 p. m., and year's upset. The Owls carry a hold a city-wide pep rally, weath- large squad of about 30 boys and among them are some fine foot-

Possibly their best boy is No. is riding on a crest of a three- 40, Monty Smith, a 200-lb, fullgame winning streak, and school back and the biggest threat in officials report the pep rallies the backfield. He likes to run each week have really been good over people, the scouting report indicated. Along with Smith, a senior,

they have No. 63 Roger Bingham, 180-lb. guard, who are their key defensive boys.

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> Stadium. Kick off time will be at the same roof," she explained. 8 p. m. The Cyclone has been showing improvement each week, especially in the execution of its offen-

sive plays. The game Friday will be the team's last chance to polish their offense and bone up on play starts with Wellington, Oct.

Thursday Games

The Memphis B team took it on the nose from Wellington last Thursday night, 32-6. Coach Milton Miller said the local squad scored first but then the roof fell in on the B teamers. Tonight, the Childress B team,

which defeated the local squad on their first outing, will be back to Cyclone Field for a return match. Game time is 8 p. m. The Whirlwinds of Junior High

under Bert Glascock came up with phis residents to supply sleeping a 6-6 tie with Skellytown in what rooms for many of the visitors Coach Bert Glascock called a sloppy ball game. The coach said the Junior High team didn't play a very good

> tonight. Game time is 6 p. m. The Jr. High bunch has won one and tied one so far this sea-

Mrs. Aksamit-

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about 1970; however, she did not know what effect the present war might have on it. Many of the personnel with Tipton & Kalmback are still in Pakiston, she said. When Mr. and Mrs. Aksamit

and daughter went to Pakistan three years ago, they were allowed to carry 4,000 pounds of household furnishings and clothing. All of this had to be left behind "I do not know if we will see

our belongings again or not . . Dan Combs who is with Special we were living in government District 1-B Vega 18-8 last Fri- Services of Oklahoma City pre- housing; so, perhaps, our houseday night in pretty much of a sented a quick draw demonstra- hold items will be shipped to us Mrs. Aksamit explained that

they lived in a 60-family unit 31-plus acres for sale; residential 2409. apartment house belonging to the Pakistan government, Water and ster Estate, J. D. Webster, Exe-Power Development Authority, cutor, 3214 Rusk St., Amarillo, The apartments were furnished Texas. and completely modern in every respect. "We even had an electric hot

water heater. Those who lived outside the colony did not have as modern housing. Many had and two wheat drills. If interestwood or coal burning stoves in ed, see Melvin Srygley. their homes," she stated. "Lahore is a beautiful city with

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ican Society School which includ- Aksamit said. ed kindergarten through high

Inga attended the Lahore Amer- but a few were Pakistanians,"

"We bought most of our food school. The school building was at from the local markets, especially gives one an idea of how large were allowed three food orders a economic development of Pakiston. The school had beautiful could not purchase prounds with a swimming pool stan, one item included in our limited resources . . . and that it son, Bob Wheeler and fan

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