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yclone Opens District lay At Lockney Friday

By BILL COMBS ravan of Memphis Cyclone on on the 87-mile trip to y as another milestone in tory of athletics in Memigh School is reached.

p. m. Friday, an official the whistle which will notion the opening of the istrict 3-AA race as far as nphis Cyclone and the red hite clad Lockney Longre concerned.

is the only district game ins at 8 p. m. this sea-

the black and gold clad Cyclone can muster an effective esenting the Cyclone of after a 12-year period in football.

h Weldon (Doc) Mize's ns will have the advantlaying in their home stadboards. hich is located in the north-

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Sissney, a candidate for all-state. rock's freshmen. He is a one-man threat wherever avan of memphas and he goes because of his tremendous il leave Memphis Friday speed and endurance. At 140 pounds, Sissney put on a one-man show last week as his team rolled

over Ralls Jackrabbits. The other members of the backfield, FB Tim Stansell, 166 lbs., and HB Bruce Baccus are also good ball carriers. The Longhorns have fine ends and a good line which makes them capable of scoring from anywhere on the field.

Oddly enough, the outcome of this game will not be determined by the two fine offensive units, but by the defensive play. If the

defense to stop Lockney and keep s High, this will be their the ball in the control of the of fire into Class AA Cyclone, the local lads could win this game.

The past records of Lockney and Memphis have seen a lot of points on each side of the score-

Injuries Hurt

The Cyclone Tuesday in workouts, ended up with several injuries which have left some of the starters on the doubtful list. Tackle Larry Gaston and Tailback Junior Graves saw only limthe Cyclone was the ited action. Guard Chuck Jen-

nings returned to pads Monday, and is recovering from a painful shoulder injury. As far as a starting lineup for

the Cyclone against Lockney Fri-QB Tony Pounds brings day, Coach Bert Glascock said, lone to the line of scrim- "I just don't know; whichever of hey will be facing the best the boys are ready to go will be fense and linebackers the out there."

The local squad has a healthy situation as several boys are chalnds was the Cyclone lenging for positions. So far, the Club's choice of "player power side of the Cyclone lineup week" for his efforts in is intact with Guard Willie Dephis-Childress game last vorce, Tackle Bobby Carroll and p. m. in Estelline. Clyde Wilson wo for touchdowns, and look strong. These boys are returning all-district offensive linemen. HB Gary Rea and QB Tony Pounds are holding down their positions. The outcome of the Memphis-Lockney game will be an indication as to future events of the 1966 season. Coach Glascock has 10. stated, "our boys have accepted the challenge to prove they are worthy opponents to compete in this bigger, stronger and tougher

Then at 5 p. m., the B team will meet the Quanah B players.

The Junior High teams begin playing at 6:30 p.m. as they take on two teams from Wellington. The 7th grade team will play first and will be followed by the 8th

grade team at 8 p. m. Last Thursday, the 7th grade lost to Childress 6-0, while the 8th grade lost 32-14. The freshmen lost to the Lee Junior High of Pampa, while the B team defeated Shamrock 40-7.

Danny Clark Named President **Of FFA Chapter**

Officers for the Memphis FFA Chapter of the local high school were elected Monday night at the first meeting of the 1966-67 year. Danny Clark was named presilent. Other officers include Gaylon Clark, vice president; Sammy Houston, secretary; Neal Hughs, treasurer; Bob Tribble, reporter; and Larry Gaston, sentinel.

Danny Clark received a nomination for district officer, and district voting delegates will be Gaylon Clark and Bob Tribble.

Vocational Agriculture I students were voted into the chapter upon meeting requirements for the Greenhand degree.

Members decided to hold regular meetings on the first Monday night of each month at 8 p. m. It was also announced that chapter officers would attend a

Open This Week

The underdog Hart Longhorns | having used up all of the time and the Turkey Turks fought to outs, the Turks could only manan 8-8 tie last Friday night at age to get to the 4-yard line as Turkey as the Turks were con- the half ended. tinually stymied throughout the

game by their own mistakes.

ador the night of Friday, Oct. 7. The Turks were able to move

district play with Matador at Mat- goal they were thrown back with and service the line of Chryslers the Turks own mistakes costing and Plymouths. them dearly.

the ball with ease in the middle Late in the 4th quarter Setliff and truck dealer in Memphis for of fields but could not seem to fielded a punt on his own 40-yard the past 20 years, in his building from San Angelo scheduled to atpull off the big play as fumbles line and was off to the races 60 located on the corner of Main and tend the banquet are: President

Hickey Motor Co. Adds Chrysler Line

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TEN CENTS

Gerald Hickey, owner of Hickey Motor Company in Memphis, preciation. this week announced that he is now the authorized dealer for all Chrysler Motor Corporation cars Southwest, will give the response. The second half was all Turkey and trucks. The announcement as they threatened to score time came after he was designated ices and facilities manager, will The Turkey Turks will open after time. But as they neared the Chrysler dealer here, and will sell introduce approximately 125 Gen-

He had been the Dodge car banquet.

Over 350 persons are expected to attend the General Telephone Company Day appreciation banquet, set for 7:30 p. m. tonight, in the Community Center. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development.

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Tickets for the banquet are on sale at \$1.00 per plate at the local Chamber of Commerce office.

The Appreciation Banquet will highlight activities of "General Telephone Company Day" here, as proclaimed by Mayor H. J. Howell last week. Thursday, Sept. 29, was set aside by the mayor and civic leaders as a special day of appreciation.

C.-C. President Byron Baldwin will call the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m. by asking Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis, to give the invocation.

Following this, a dinner of roast beef, baked potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls, butter, dessert and coffee will be served.

After the meal, President Baldwin will introduce the master of ceremonies, Tomie Potts, who in turn, after appropriate remarks, will introduce Mayor H. J. Howell. He will give the welcoming address.

The theme of the program will be appropriate expressions of ap-

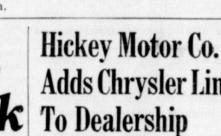
President E. H. Danner of General Telephone Company of the

Melvin Jennings, division serveral Telephone Company employees who are expected to be at the

Among top company officials and penalties continued to plague yards away for what looked like 7th Streets. The Chrysler line has Danner, Executive Vice President the winning touchdown. But, alas, been added to the Dodge vehicles. L. G. Beck, Operating Vice Presi-On display in his showroom dent G. H. Briggs, Vice President Thursday, Sept. 29, will be sev- R. E. Paulsen, and Assistant Vice Other officials expected are: K. E. Commons, director of setablished here in 1946, and he curity; Willis Wells, budget disold his first passenger car soon rector; S. S. Long, Jr., marketing director; W. H. Thomson, commercial director; G. T. Sims, plant director; G. E. Lane, general plant maintenance and construclater to view Chrysler Corpora- tion supervisor; and A. E. Yaggy, retired. Also, L. D. Yard, consulting engineer-special projects; J. D. Williams, transmission and protection engineer; Bernard Dyson, building engineer; E. C. Ellis, plant extension engineer; J. C. Watkins, general OSP engineer; R. E. Niendorff, engineer-toll neer-dial equipment; Michael Pettyjohn, engineer-exchange planning; Don R. Moore, engineer-dial equipment. Also L. L. Porter, traffic director; Doyle Gilbert, general traffic supervisor; S. A. Scott, general traffic engineer; Eleanor Helton. traffic instructor; Peggy Branch, practices and training supervisor; Winnie B. Burnett, traffic inthat in sheets or tablecloths is structor; Dick Funk, general comneeded. A box for cloth contribu- mercial rate engineer; Jimmy Partions has been placed in Greene rish, public relations program manager; Kelly Crozier, internal communications manager; Don Gibbs, development and tax director; F. A. Lennberg, personnel director. Recorded dinner music for the Appreciation Day banquet will be provided by Spicer Funeral Home. A large delegation of employees of the Northern Division office and the Memphis District office are also expected to attend the banquet.

A PLEASANT SMILE-Mary Davis, Anne Chappell and Nelda Bray (front to back) greeted this photographer with a pleasant smile as they do all customers in the business office where billing and requests of service are made here. They are three of 54 employees of the District Office under Dist. Manager Wayne L. Goodrum. Turks Tie Hart,

Banquet To Highlight 'GTC Day'



on a two-point conversion. yard pass from Pounds Dwayne Jones was the in the state last week and obably stand up as the in the Panhandle for sev-

clone defensive unit will work cut out if the local to stop the explosive atthe Longhorns.

y is the best all-around e local team has met this district." Offensively, the Longhorn ts a talented backfield QB Bobby Webster, who runs well. Their pass-

xplosive team, however, Stadium.

ng attack. The star tfield is speedy Melvin freshmen squad will host Sham-

stelline Bears pen This Week

ine Bears and the looking pretty good in workouts, arks are open this week, he schedules show. s last week led 12-0 rthside of Vernon midway in the last hen Northside's quarpassed 30 yards to Matley, and added a onversation to chalbears, 12-8.

Coach Jimmie Don that with 2:43 minuthe game, the Northside fully executed an onwhich gave them possesscore.

se was playing good thside to a fourth yards needed for the QB Wilson pulled anstunts. Wilson ran to find a receiver ally broke down the as not caught until out-of-bounds on

carried over for

red in the first half rry by Gary Walka 10-yard carry ck to lead in the intil the final stanza. said, "our deplay real well at the ver had a good

Bears have been

Four Games

The Memphis B team, freshmen team, 8th and 7th grade teams good, reports indicate. will play home games Thursday makes the Longhomns afternoon and evening at Cyclone

Beginning at 3:30 p. m., the

Lyman Davenport Is Patient In Amarillo Hospital

Lyman Davenport, a pioneer Lakeview resident, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amaril-

> Mr. Davenport has been in the Amarillo hospital for several days and is reported to be seriously ill. He is receiving treatment in the intensive care ward.

Guest Minister To Preach Sunday For Presbyterians

Rev. Baldwin Stribling of Clarendon will conduct morning worship services Sunday at 9 a. m. in Memphis, members announced this week. Sunday School classes will be

held at 10 a.m. On the following two Sundays, clock. Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, guest minister

held on those dates at 9 a.m. Coach Adams said. Mabry, who has been out with an injury, has Friday, Oct. 7, in their final non- tend Sunday School and worship Turkey had an excellent chance to Johnny King also picked up valservices at their own churches. go out front in the game. But

their efforts as they neared the that old bugaboo, the penalty goal.

hurt the Turks again as they The Longhorns scored first in the contest as they received two good breaks early in the game. and the Longhorns regained possession with time running out on Turkey after receiving the opening kick-off ran only two plays the clocks. The Turks received posbefore fumbling the ball over to session again but time ran out be-Hart on the 38-yard line of Tur- fore they could get a drive un-

key. Hart was forced to punt as derway and the final score rethey could not move the ball mained 8-8. against the stiff defense thrown up by the Turks. There disaster best game of the season as they struck as David Majors, fielding conpletely held the Longhorn of-

fense in check all night. The the ball over his shoulder was tackled on the 3-yard line. Turkey | Longhorns could muster only 20 could not move the ball out and yards total offense for the entire was forced to punt in return. As game as the Longhorn backs just the ball was snapped, the entire couldn't find any daylight in the left side of the Hart line broke Turk defense. Leading the Turk through seemingly untouched and defense was Linebacker Rod Mul-

blocked the punt by Setliff. Mul- lin as he played probably the finlins picked the ball out of the est game of his career. Rod receivair but could only get out to the ed credit for 16 tackles and con-5 yard line where Hart took over. tinued to put pressure on the at the First Presbyterian Church | Gonzales went over on the second | quarterback throughout the game. play and Hart had a 6-0 lead. The Tim Salem again played his usual extra points were good and the fine game as did Bobby Edwards, score was 8-0 with only two min-Dennis Denton, Alton Setliff, Johnny King and Russell Barnhill. utes expired on the scoreboard On offense the Turks running

In the second quarter the Turks game looked its best of the season will be Rev. Ellison of Childress. tied the game up as Steve Farley as the Turkey line led by Mullin, Preaching services will also be fell on a stray Hart bobble at the Woods, Salem and Denton open-12-yard line. Johnny King got the up good holes in the Longhorn All members of the church are T.D. from the 8-yard line and also line. Soph. Claude Robinson playurged to attend. A cordial invita- ran the extra points to tie the ed a fine game at halfback as he returned to pads, it was reported. tion was issued to the public for game 8-8. On the first play after bolted for big chunks of yardage The Bears will play host to the the early service, which will be the ensuing kick-off, Guest re- with the entire defensive team Oklaunion team at Estelline field dismissed in time for them to at- covered another Hart fumble and being needed to bring him down.

were guilty of roughing the kicker | eral 1967 models Chrysler, Dodge | President Ray F. Red. and Plymouth automobiles.

Hickey Motor Company was esafterwards, which was a 1947 model.

He invited the general public to visit the showroom Thursday and The Turks' defense played its tion's offerings which is on display

"We are glad to make this announcement," he said. "It will give us a complete line from which our customers can choose, and everything we sell will be serviced and repaired in our service department.

Cancer Society Needs Material For Bandages

The Hall County Cancer Society is in extreme need of white rags to be used in making bandages, according to an announcement this week by the group.

Soft, white material, such as Dry Goods Co.; or persons wishing to contribute may call Mrs. J. F. McIntush, 259-2318, or Hubert Dennis, 259-2560.

Making of bandages for cancer (Continued on Page 8)

Advertisers Use Pictures Of Local GTC Employees

With the aid of Democrat advertisers, readers will find in this issue many pictures of General Telephone Co. employees carrying out their normal working routines.

These pictures were taken by our staff photographer, and are being published to illustrate the personal impact as messages of best wishes and congratulations are directed to the company and employees during today's observance.

Naturally, not all of the 85 persons of the division and District offices are pictured.

G. H. BRIGGS **Operating Vice President**



Chief Executives Of General Telephone Company Of The Southwest To Be Here For Special Day

district outing of the season.

E. H. DANNER President



L. G. BECK Executive Vice President

R. E. PAULSEN Vice President

RAY F. RED

Assistant Vice President

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EDITORIAL

We Salute General Telephone Co.

We, the editorial staff of The Memphis Democrat would like to take this means of saluting the officers and personnel of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest on the day proclaimed as "General Telephone Company Day" in Memphis by Memphis Mayor H. J. Howell. We wish to join with the many firms and business men, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development members, and many, many others in expressing appreciation to this fine company for being a fine citizen in our area.

In saluting General Telephone Company of the Southwest, we must salute the good men and women who are employees of this company. But it is even more fitting that we salute the company itself, for the service it provides and the need it fills.

Many of us take telephone service for granted because it has been with us almost all our lives. Because of this, we do not stop to imagine what life would be like without telephone service.

We do, however, realize the vital force behind instant communications across vast reaches of space. When we speak to a loved one halfway around the world, we come to realize the importance of communication.

We use our telephones constantly, for trival things and for emergencies, such as fires, accidents, sicknesses or injuries.

Here in Memphis, we have seen many improvements in telephone services brought about by modern electronic equipment. The day when the "operator gave us the wrong number" is a thing of the past. We still get wrong numbers but it is because we dial the numbers wrong ourselves.

Since the Division and District Offices of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest moved into Memphis in 1955, their personnel have become good citizens and have worked for civic improvements. They were part of those men who established the Memphis Industrial Foundation. GTC helped and assisted in provising the necessary facilities for Memphis Cotton Mills, Postex Plant.

When the Municipal Building was built, GTC contributed nd system for the Comto the project by donation of a s munity Center. When the City of Memphis, with FAA help, paved the runway at the City Airport, GTC donated runway lights.





I Am The Nation I was born on July 4, 1776. and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 195 million living soulsand the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere, I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson, and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Croc-Kett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remembe the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When Grace Monzingo went to Dallas freedom called I answered and Tuesday where they will visit Mr. staved until it was over, over and Mrs. Tom Ford. They will

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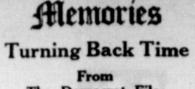
strength to keep myself unshack-Mr. Bill Combs, Editor led, to remain a citadel of free-The Memphis Democrat dom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1966 one hundred and ninety years after I was born. - Ochiltree County Herald.

Sunday School Report

Assembly of God Church of Christ 132 First Baptist Church 334 First Christian Church 70 First Methodist Church 179 Travis Baptist Church 207

Mrs. Tom Lenoir and Mrs. ed.



The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO September 30, 1926 A total of five inches of rain fell here during four days and nights beginning last Friday night and continuing until up in the forenoon of Tuesday. There was hardly an hour during that time that it was not raining. . .

Miss Avis Loard went to Canyon last week to attend the West Texas State Teachers College. . The municipal band tax bill was

defeated in the election of last Tuesday by a four to one majority. If Memphis is to continue to support the best band in Texas, it must be done by donation and not by taxation. . . Mrs. James Bradley aged 84 years and 5 months, died at the Jim Hughes Knatcher.

home of his son, G. D. Beard, south Memphis, this morning at 4:30. The Hall County boys and girls

made a good show showing this year with their baby beeves. There were seven entries at the Tri-State fair last week and eleven winnings were made as follows: Robert Sexauer, first, Rayburn

Nelson second, Harry Hartzog, third, William West, fourth, Inez Williams fifth, Billy Nelson sixth and Donald Peden seventh. . .

From Memphis Mercantile Co .: 9-foot Cotton Sack, 8 oz. this sale-\$1.19; Men's \$5.00 dress shoes-\$3.98; Large size suit cases-\$1.35; 3 pair canvas gloves for-25c; Ladies' felt slippers-59c; Ladies' \$3.50 hat boxes-\$2.85. . . .

20 YEARS AGO September 26, 1946

Joe Booth of Lakeview won the right to show his Duroc gilt in the district show at Amarillo Thank you for your excellent Saturday when his gilt was editorial in the August 25 edition judged as first-place winner in the of The Democrat. You have pinannual swine show held at the pointed the problems facing the Woodridge Lumber company Wedhighway program in Texas clearnesday.

Wendell Harrison and Buster Alert and thoughtful presen-Helm attended the Shamrocktations of progress and problems Wheeler football game in Shamof highway development in Texas rock Friday night. Mr. Harrison place winner. such as yours have created a was one of the officials of the public awareness of the importgame.

award will be. . . .

Sunday from Oklaho ance of a good highway network. Harold Rampy of Lesley, one where she had been visi Without this awareness and the of Hall County's outstanding several days with her s 4-H Club members, has been se- Thomas Barber and family the highway system of Texas lected as winner of the Dallas there, she attended the simply would not have been pos- Fair Award contest, but as yet State Fair. . . does not know the nature of the

nation system for the city of Memphis, ard, his wif

The West Texas Utilities company has definitely started work Pritchard, who is employ State Highway Engineer toward the installation of the new city. Also visiting in La By: Tom Taylor, Director and more efficient street lighting Mrs. Whitley's son,



a new sub-station in the part of town. . . More rain Thursday rill go on week, which totaled 1.40 in Memphis, combined chilly blast of wind brought the temperature Dodge lin Polara an 47 degrees here and sev Countians reported Dart and t well as th amount of frost. . . . truck line. Robert Clark left ree Waco where he entered Polara and ribed by University. . Nine More Vets List Dis

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10 YEARS AGO September 27, 19 Mrs. B. O. Shankle Lockney Friday and Sat

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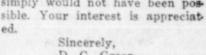
Hereford Association, the largest pure bred registry ization, with headqua Kansas City, Mo. ... Shari Gentry won the

Mrs. Estelle Barber

held this week over the hour, Mary Foreman, e FR perintendent, stated Conroy Lacy, county last year, placed second contest. Leslie Helm w



Mr. and Mrs. Wyley went to Lubbock Sunday with their granddaughter,



D. C. Greer

Division.

resulting support of the people.

THE EDITOR

Memphis, Texas 79245

Dear Mr. Combs:

ly and exactly.

At the football stadium, GTC personnel helped with the project to build new press box facilities, helped with the scoreboard and sound equipment, and provided emergency telephone facilities.

What kind of people work for General Telephone Co. in Memphis? They are the kind that belong to the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and Rotary Clubs, Booster Clubs, B&PW Club, Little League Assn., and Boy and Girl Scouting programs. They help out with all kinds of campaigns like the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, and Girl and Boy Scout campaigns.

Yes, these people participate in all aspects of community li e bere: su corting churches, schools, governmental agencies, farms. I am forest, field, mounet. Some of their personnel have been key figures in civit tain and desert. I am quiet vilbetterment activities, which left Memphis in better shape than lages-and cities that never sleen. it was before they contributed their services.

We repeat, this is a salute to General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and their personnel we know, who work here por on on " is special day set aside as "General Telephone Co." in Memphis.



prregidor, on the bleak slopes Betts. of Korea and in the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile ands of the West, the Golden Gate and Grand Canyon. I am independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii . . . 3 million

square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million You can look at me and see

Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the celendar

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropping in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster, I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greely, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitmar and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my life.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the





Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

You've been waiting for a Chevrolet like this. Now it's here.

Camaro! Long, low hoed. Short rear deck. Big-car stance for stability. Strato-bucke' seats. A 140-hp Six or 210-hp V8, depending on model. Camaro gives you a car full of comforts from carpeting on the floor to vinyl upholstery all around. There's a lot of security, too, with new safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Camaro! Sport coupe or convertible. You can order a Rally Sport with hideaway headlights or an SS 350 with Camaro's biggest V8. See your Chevrolet dealer now!



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Sept. 29, the entire 1967 Dodge automovill go on display in the of Hickey Motor Co. mphis, Gerald Hickey, own-

ced this week. line includes the Dolara and Monaco, the Polara and the Dodge Coro-Dart and the ever popular well as the ever popular dards

truck line. Polara and Monaco models scribed by Dodge to have restige Look", completely versions of its two "pres-

ger, lower profiles, a semik roof for hardtop models h-style and rear-end treatstrengthen their roles as ury leaders of the Dodge Dodge general manager, J. Nichols, said today. dition to the unexpected styling changes, the new

and Monacos boast strikw interiors, too.

"body sculpture" sheet '67s blend with angular front ends and a on the ig car" look in a total of dels and six body styles. new Polaras and Monacos

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cial 4-door sedan powered by the is the fresh, sporty Dodge Dart. gas-saving 318-cu. in. engine, is All 12 Dart models for 1967 offer back again as Dodge's largest many new safety and convenience wheelbase economy car. features. Monacos and Polaras for 1967 Sweeping innovations from

feature an all-V-8 range of pow- bumper to tail lights on the Dart er plants: 318-cu.-in., redesigned transform the image of "Amer-383-cu.-in., the large 440-cu.-in. ica's largest compact" from conand a new high-performance "440 servative to sporty for the new Mangum 4-bbl.," "V-8 rated at model year. 375 horsepower.

Dart will be offered in 12 rison home were Mr. and Mrs. Dodge engineers have again models and four body styles-2- Jim Blackburn of Eugene, Ore. placed considerable emphasis on door sedans, 2-door hardtops, 4- Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Blackdriver safety, with the addition of door sedans and convertibles-in burn attended college together. 15 new standard-equipment items a variety of 19 exterior colors for to bring the total to 26. All of 1967.

the items either meet or surpass The all-new compact's triple-Government Services Adm. stan- threat challenge now ranges from

Among them are a dual-braking der sedan to a top-of-the-series system and an impact-absorbing hardtop with bucket seats, floorsteering column and wheel. The console shift and high-performbrake system has two independent ance 8-8 power plant. hydraulic circuits operated by a "tandem" master cylinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson at- day. Dodge Coronet tended the football game between A unique grille and wide lower body stripe highlight the fresh

Tech and the University of Texas held in Lubbock Saturday. styling of the 1967 Dodge Coro-

net 2-door hardtop. Coronet offers its new look for 1967 in Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrell and 26 separate models, all featuring bumper-recessed parking and

backup lights. Dodge is offering a special edition Coronet for 1967. The Coro-Chanla and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy net SE provides the comfort of a

luxury car yet keeps the practical Roden. size and handling ease that have rear-deck treatment for made Coronet so popular. Dodge Coronet for 1967 will keep the same basic shape as last

year. "Coronet was our biggest-selling line for 1966," Manager Nichols said. "By broadening its sales

appeal through a wider range of a luxury with sporty-car models and a number of new options, we hope to make it a sales leader again 1967." Dodge Dart

Completely new for 1967, and popular Polara 318, a spe- still the largest of the compacts

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Locals & Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins Mrs. J. L. Wiggins spent Sunday of Marionville, Mo., have been afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. visiting here with Mrs. Ruth Har- Euman Lyles in Turkey. rison. Guests Sunday in the Har-

Jimmy Don Adams, coach at Estelline High School, was in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Texa low-line, bare essentials 6-cylin- as Tech-University of Texas football game.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long of Estelline attended the Tech-U.T. football game in Lubbock Satur-

guests of his mother, Mrs. Jess the Tech-U.T. football game Sat-Roden. Also visiting in the home urday. They were accompanied to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Texas Tech-University of Guests Sunday of Mrs. Henry Blum were her great-niece, Phyl-

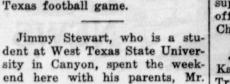
lis Gearhart, and grandson, Jackie Ray Blum, of Amarillo. They also visited with Blum's parents, and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blum.

Wendell Harrison was in Wichita, Kansas, attending a John Deere dealers' meeting from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. C. McDavitt of Plainview visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Knight, and with Mrs. Hiram Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Boone at tended the Texas Tech-University

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers were her sisters, Mrs. Lottie Stratos of Houston, Mrs. Fannie Oliver of McAllen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster and Carl Monk of Terrell, and Mrs.



Monk's daughter, Mrs. Mary

Dolce of Terrell.

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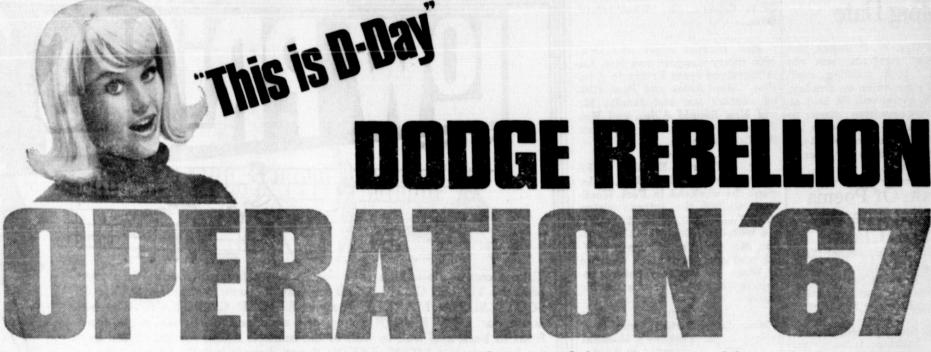
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler Tech-U. T. football game at Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Knight, clerk in the local Farmers Home Administration office, attended a person-nel meeting of the FHA held Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock. She accompanied Leon Thursman, supervisor of the Childress FHA office, and Mrs. Josephine Coplin, Childress clerk.

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John Lemons and daughter, Kathy, and his sister, Mrs. Jimmy True and daughter, Diane, of Dover, Del., spent the weekend with another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davidson and son, Doug, and Laddie Kent and daughter, at Lubbock. They Fowler of Estelline attended the also attended the football game between Texas Tech and the University of Texas.





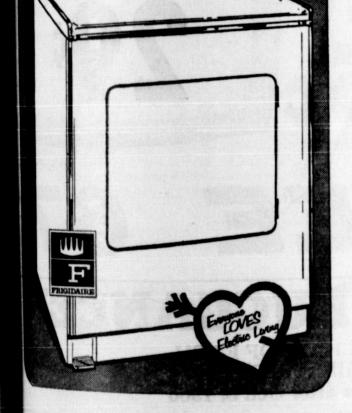
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'67 Dodge Dart. That's who. That's Dart, all right-totally new. Through-and-through new. New

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosby and son, Bobby, visited over the weekend in Lubbock with their son and of Texas football game held in brother, Bill, who is a student at Lubbock Saturday. family of Amarillo were weekend Texas Tech. They also attended

were her other sons and families, Lubbock by Tony Pounds, who Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrell and visited Tony Monzingo.



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By BILL COMBS

High this week is the upcoming ed Ralls 30 to 6. game with Lockney which opens ling, Abernathy will host Floydwill play at Dimmitt, and Friona will host Olton.

As far as Memphis is concerngame on the schedule-with the Longhorns of Lockney.

A favorite in this game would be hard to pick as both teams have good offensive units, cap-

Hedley Couple To **Observe** Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, pioneer Hedley residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Sunday. the Bank Committee Room in Hedley from three until five p. m.

A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all friends and acquaintances.

Program Of Poems Presented Tuesday For Bethel Class

of First Baptist Church met Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Wilson. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Nettie Adams.

Mrs. Ocie Scott, president, conducted the business session. An inspiring devotional on "Passing Seasons" was given by Mrs. John Loury. Mrs. Bartley under-Frank Ellis.

There were good reports from the secretary, Mrs. Wilson; group leaders, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. H. Lindsey and Mrs. Gene Lamb: and Mrs. J. W. Smith, benevolence chairman. Mrs. L. G. Rasco led the group in prayer.

Mrs. A. J. Fowler, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Rasco, who presented a program of serious and humorous poems. The program concluded with prayer by Mrs. Omer Hill.

The hostesses, Mrs. Wilson, Allie Caviness and Fowler, served

able of scoring a lot of points. The big news around Memphis The Longhorns last week defeat-In other games, Abernathy ran

the District 3-AA race. While over Morton 55 to 8, Friona de-Memphis and Lockney are tang- feated Bovina 13 to 0, Olton lost to Muleshoe 7 to 0, Hale Center ada; Dimmitt and Hale Center defeated Hereford JV 33 to 0, while Dimmitt downed Spring-

lake 31 to 12. The Cyclone squad will be traved, there is only one game of eling in the school's new student vital interest, and that's the next activity bus which arrived last

LOCALS

Visitors in the home of Mrs. E. C. Rice over the weekend were Jerrell Trainham and son, Kevin the home was Mrs. Rice's grand- big response from the fans daughter, Eva Ann Glosson, who is a student at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

Mrs. Emmitt Ables and Paul, Mrs. Harry Aspgren and Mrs. Eula Moreland spent Friday in Amarillo. Mrs. Ables and Paul visit-Oct. 9. The social will be held at ed another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ables, and Mrs. Moreland visited her daughter, Mr. Louise Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ables and son Paul and Mrs. J. T. Ables spent the weekend in Fort Worth They visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Tom Myers and daughter, and with Mrs. Emmitt Ables' cou-The Bethel Sunday School Class fith and son. Mr. Ables went on sins, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Grifto Waco on business before returning to Fort Worth after his family

> Mrs. Alice Bartley, who is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, is reported to be doing nicely by her daughter, Mrs. went eye surgery Sept. 19 and again Sept. 23.

Mrs. Tom Posey, Mrs. Bill Maddox, Mrs. Sue Kesterson and Mrs. E. E. Roberts visited Wednesday afternoon of last week in Amarillo with Mrs. Florence Switzer. She is convalescing from surgery following a fall in which she received a broken hip, and is at the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen, 4605 Matador, Amarillo. Mrs. Switzer is reported to be improving stead-

Joni Denton Of Estelline Is In Dallas Hospital

Joni Denton, who is a patient Baylor Hospital in Dallas, is esponding to treatment satisfacorily, according to her father, Rev. Royce Denton of Estelline. Rev. Denton has returned to his home from Dallas but his wife remained there with their daughter, who is being treated for a brain infection.

week. This black and gold painted bus is quite impressive looking.

The Cyclone Band will be presented with an instrument storage vehicle by the Band Boosters. A key presentation ceremony has beeen set for just before the band leaves for Lockney, Band Director Darryl Phillips reported.

Those who didn't attend the Memphis-Childress game last Friday missed a real show put on by MHS students. The second quarter of the ball game saw the local squad score 20 points and salt the game away with a 26 to 6 halftime lead. Then the band came on at halftime with a real fine perher daughter and grandson, Mrs. formance. The four twirlers in the

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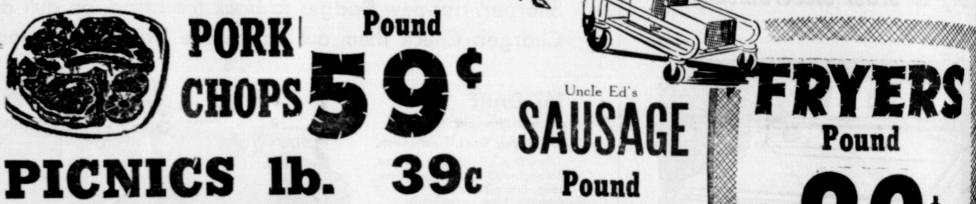
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refreshments to the following guests and members, Mmes. Julia Howard, Rasco, Ellis, Adams, Scott, Simpson, Ida Hutcherson, Ruby Randolph, Iva Smith, Julia Smith, Jones, Lamb and Hill.

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Mrs. Bess Crump has returned from a month's vacation in California with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crump, who live in Southgate. She also visited in Northridge, Glendale and Hollywood. A highlight of the trip was the tour of the television studios of NBC in Hollywood. Mrs. Crump flew by jet from Amarillo and was in California in two hours' time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones have returned from Austin where they represented Hall County as delegates to the State Democratic Convention. Jones is Democratic chairman of Hall County. After the convention, they went on to Houston, Corpus Christi and San Antonio for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins of Lakeview joined Mrs. Bessie Archer Sunday and went to Amarillo where they had lunch at Thompson's Park. All spent the lay visiting friends and relatives.

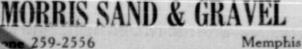


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Each representative gave a

nent, especially by responsible lay

leadership. They also told of the challenges yet to be met in many

In the business session conduct-

The two circles of the Woman's

Society and the Wesleyan Serv-

ice Guild will meet together at

Those present, other than

ed by the president, Mrs. Tarver,

eral meeting of the "The Voice of Australia," Mrs. d Oliver Circles of the Wray Studstill. Society of Christian held in the form of splendid talk on the fine church dish luncheon at 12 work being done on each conti-

lay, Sept. 26. invocation by Mrs. on, the group enjoyfellowship of having a The meditation waking World," by Mrs.

ram, led by Mrs. R. S. and Mrs. Carl Morris, was sion To Six Conti- Annex on Oct. 3. 10, 17 and 24 Mrs. Morris, in a white dress, represented the the Church. ' She stated is a revolution in all s of the world, as eviy the search for a new

aker said, "The church capable of being God's if it undergoes a renewal so that it may serve all the sake of their salva-

Morris introduced those representing the voices ontinents, who appeared ume: "The Voice of Eu-Mrs. M. G. Tarver; "The Asia," Mrs. F. W. Fox-Voice of Africa," Mrs. terson; "The Voice of merica," Mrs. J. W. Cop-"The Voice of South Mrs. R. S. Greene;

n On Florida wn At Meeting Baptist Choir

Golden Age Choir of the tist Church met Thurs-22, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Billington, president, gave ening praver.

roll call by the secretary, Iulda Wilson, a movie on tiful Florida" was shown by liff Pedersen. The film was d by Humble Oil Produc-

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ments of punch and were served to Mmes. Eser, W. E. Billington, Alwell, Mary Bownds, W. M. Myrtle Crabb, Grace Duke, oxhall, R. E. Lowe, R. B. rry, Sabra Rice, J. M. rs, R. H. Wherry and Hulson; also Bro. Pedersen. 29 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. Young returned Lindsey, Mrs. Gordon D. Maddox, home this week after visiting last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sampson gren.

Oct. 15.

of Brownfield. Mrs. Sampson next meeting will be held came to Memphis last Monday to get her mother.

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(Editor's Note: Residents of Turkey and the surrounding area who have news items such as personals, club meetings, engagements, weddings, birth announcements death notices, or any other story of interest are asked to contact the Turkey correspondent personally or by phone, 5361. This help will sincerely appreciated. Mrs. Albert Christian.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. Jim the announcement was made that the studies of "Affluence and Poverty" and "James and I Pet-Baisden and Dempsey of Memphis visited in the E. B. Baisden home er" would be held in the Church over the weekend.

Hansel Hill and Al Younger of Arlington visited Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubury Turner. They also visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pyatt. They are former residents of Turkey.

those previously mentioned, in-cluded Mmes. David Hamblin, J. Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Dove, Edith and Lamy left Friday to make W. Oliver, Bess Crump, Bob Fowltheir home at Marsden, Okla., where Rev. Dove will pastor the er, W. V. Coursey, T. J. Hampton, Lloyd Becker, Sarah Hill, D. First Baptist Church there. A. Neeley, W. J. McMaster, Roy Spruill, Myrtis Phelan and W. C.

Mrs. Albert Christian visited in Matador Friday evening with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christian and children, and

with friends.

Weiner Roast

For SS Class

Held At Giles

Monday evening, Sept. 26.

an interesting program on "Stran- 5:30 p. m. and went from there

It was announced that books grounds. After hiking up the belonging to the late Mrs. Laura creek, weiners were roasted over

Campbell had been donated to the a campfire. A pot of chili and all

public library by her daughter, the trimmings were provided for

Refreshments were served to Wedges of juice-dripping red wat-

course.

the club members and two guests, ermelons made up the dessert

held at the home of Mrs. Nall on Kesterson, Timmy Fowler, Pam

Members and guests of the Jr. Hi Sunday School Class of the

First Christian Church were en-

tertained with a weiner roast

in a pickup to the Giles Picnic

making "do-it-yourself" hot dogs.

Those attending were Dana

Watson, Alan McNally, Billy Dav-

id Ballew, Joella Posey, Mitzie

Tom Posey and Mrs. Harry Asp-

During 1965, 6.8 trillion cubic

feet of Texas gas were marketed.

The group met at the church at

Turkey News

tranciscan earthenware

STARTER SET SALE!



Green Home Is **Meeting Site For** Nuevo Study Club The Nuevo Club of Turkey met Thursday, Sept. 22, in the home

Minutes were read by Mrs.

Goldie Russell and approved by

the group. Mrs. John Adamson

and Mrs. Gordon Bain presented

Mrs. Erma Percy and Mrs. Jendy

Turner. The next meeting will be

of Mrs. R. C. Green

ger From Germany."

Mrs. Tom Salem.



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REGULARLY \$19.95

Parsons-Lockhart Pharmacy

Page 6 Chrysler's Line, **Plymouth's Are At Hickey Motor Co.**

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play in his showroom."

The 1967 lineup of Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles will go on display today at the showroom of Hickey Motor Co. in Memphis, it was announced by Gerald Hickey, owner.

Hickey Motor Co. is the new distributor and dealer for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles. The announcement was made this week by Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation.

Chrysler cars for 1967, new in body design and with new roof styling for two-door hardtops, go on sale Thursday, Sept. 29.

There is a new series in the line-the Newport Custom twodoor and four-door hardtop and four-door sedan - to broaden Chrysler's coverage of the medium price market.

The other four series-Newport, 300, New Yorker and Town & County wagons are retained, with even stronger separate styling identity than in the 1966 line

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, described the 1967 Chrysler models as new in sculpture and evolutionary in concept.

A 59-59 divided front seat is one of the appealing new interior options. With optional fingertip power controls, it can be made to serve as a traditional luxury bench seat, or each side may be adjusted for the individual needs of driver and front seat pasenger.

New standard features for 1967 include an impact absorbing steering column, a dual braking system with a warning light, new windshield wipers wth non-reflection metal parts, glass rear windows for convertibles and a flowthrough ventilation system for hardtop models.

Power front wheel disc brakes with 15-inch wheels become standard in Town & County wagons. They are optional in other models.

All 1967 Chrysler cars have significant engine improvements. The standard 383-cubic inch V-8 has carburetor and camshaft modifications to provide better fuel economy. The standard 440-cubic inch engine, which becomes standard in the 300 series as well as in New Yorkers, has a new induction system which improves its efficiency.

There is also a new high performance 440 TNT engine package available in all models except Town & Country wagons. The package includes a heavy duty suspension system.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966 | way from low-purchase price, low upkeep economy models up to luxthe Belvedere series and a twoury sedans and the finest perdoor Fast Top in the Sport Fury formance cars Plymouth has ever produced.

Robert Anderson, general man-The new design of the Plymager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Diouth Fury with a standard 119vision, said the model realignment inch wheelbase gives this series for 1967 puts Plymouth in an of cars a long, low, luxurious apeven stronger competitive position pearance. The popular hardtop in the low-priced field in 1966. models have a completely new "Our 1967 Plymouth line-up look, due to the addition of three has been carefully planned as part new hardtop roofs, each with its of the program to make Plymouth

own distinctive silhouette. dealerships the complete automo-All cars in the 1967 Plymouth bile shopping centers," Anderson line have has standard equipment said. "In 1967 our dealers will the new energy-absorbingsteering offer the widest variety of cars column which is designed to close with eye-appeal, performance-aplike a telescope if there is a peal, and special purpose than any head-on collision, a dual braking dealer has ever been able to dissystem, and many other safety items.

Wide Range Of Choice There are 59 models in the 1967 Plymouth Fury, Belvedere

and Valiant series compared with in Amarillo Thursday to attend Adams, secretary of the associa-58 in 1966. They range all the the Tri-State Fair.

Planning Committee Of Ex-Students Assn. Meets At Estelline

The planning committee of the Ex-Student Association of Estelline met in the Estelline School Cafeteria Thursday night to make plans for the reunion to be held November 26.

Besides working on bringing the address file up to date and mailing notices, committees for this year were appointed.

Those on the program committee are Joe Allen Ballard, Mrs. L. A. Tucked, and Doris Eddins. The food committee consists of the Seniors' mothers. Ted Hudlow is the chairman of the registration committee and the senior class is also on that committee. Anyone interested in sending a

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis were notice is asked to contact Eula tion.



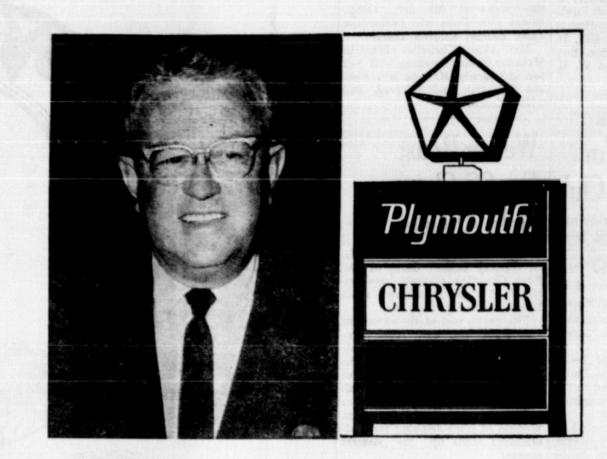
1967 CHRYSLER-Hickey Motor Co. of Memphis will show the 1967 Chrysler and outh lines today. Chrysler cars are attractively changed in appearance for 1967 with metal sculpture, new front and rear designs and semi-fastback roof styling for two hardtop, like the one shown above. A new sories of Newport Custom cars, available in door and four-door sedan models, are offered to broaden Chrysler's coverage of the ium price market.

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This is Memphis' new

In the 300 series a four-speed manual transmission with a heavy duty rear axle becomes available A new generation of Imperial

cars makes its debut Thursday. Incorporating the most far reaching design changes since 1957 for Chrysler Corporation's luxury cars, they are completely new in styling, body construction and chassis engineering. They continue to be big cars-nearly 19 feet long and weighing more than 5,000 pounds-with improved interior dimensions which contribute to superior riding comfort.

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, described the new models as "the newest prestige automobiles in a decade."

Plymouth For 1967

Plymouth enters the 1967 model year with newly-sculptured bodies and dramatic new roof styles for its high volume Fury cars, new high performance cars for its Belvedere series and new styling for its economy Valiants.

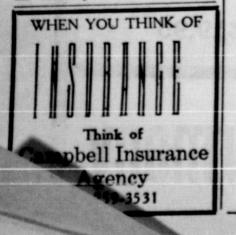
All Plymouth cars except Barracuda will go on sale in dealer showrooms Thursday, Sept. 29. The sport Barracudas are scheduled for a special introduction in late November.

There are important engine changes for all lines, including a 60-pound weight saving in the standard 318-cubic inch engine for Fury cars. The six cylinder engines have changes in combustion chamber shape for great efficien-

A high performance version of the 440-cubic inch V-8 has been developed for Fury and Belvedere series cars.

The Valiants, with their wheel-base lengthened 2 inches to 108, are engineered to provide even better fuel economy than their predecessors.

The new models in the line are a Belvedere GTX two-door hardtop, Belvedere GTX convertible, an economy two-seat wagon in



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967 Fords, with major ing changes for the third year, will go on disshowroom of Foxhall here, Friday, Sept ill, owner, announced

1967 Ford, we will new car buyer the freshest styling and the anced mechanical and finements possible," said elaughlin, Ford Division general manager.

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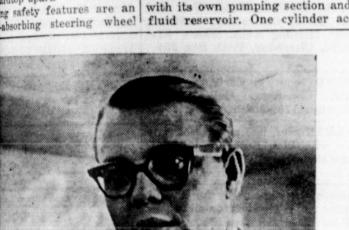
new models not only have new styling, but they also handle better, are even than last year's cars and greatest number of safety items in Ford Dihistory.

longer than its sor, the 1967 Ford has ed side panels which give

a lower, longer silhouette. es on all models but constation wagons and 4ndtops are totally new fter, more sweeping lines ate a fastback look. New taillights, side trim and treatment add the fintouches to the big Ford. etion and valve train ren 1967 engines will result ther performance, greater and dependability. Also the Select Shift Cruise-Oansmission, which permits or automatic gear shift-

luxurious, top-of-the line ies, which will carry the of Ford's increasing peneof the medium-price field. lude a 4-door sedan as well nd 4-door hardtops. A new panels set the 2-door

ardtop apart. ng safety features are an with its own pumping section and



with deep-padded hub, energyabsorbing safety arm rests, a dual hydraulic brake system, padded windshield pillars, remote control outside view mirror, two-speed electric windshield wipers and a new lane-change indicator incorporated in the turn signal.

The big news in engines and transmissions for '67 is the addition of the Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic to the option list. This transmission, available only on Ford's sporty Fairlane GT/A models last year, gives drivers

the choice of completely automatic operation or manual control through the gear ranges. With this added flexibility, drivers have complete mastery of gear changes for special situations such as trailer towing or hill climbing.

The new Fords continue to offer a fully synchronized threespeed manual transmission as standard equipment on all but XL's and LTD's. On these models, the new Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic is standard. A four-speed manual and an overdrive transmission are also available on most

models. Engines for '67 include the 150horsepower, 7-main-bearing, 240-CID Six which continues as standard equipment on all models except the XL'S and LTD's. Standard engine for these models is the 200-horsepower 289-CID V-8 with two-barrel carburetion. Five additional V-8 engines are optional, giving the buyer a choice of power all the way up to the 425horsepower 427-CID V-8 with eight-barrel carburetion. Valve trains on V-8 models have been refined for added durability and

a new Autolite four-venturi "airvalve" carburctor is now offered on 390-CID and 428-CID V-8 engines for improved efficiency and driveability through the entire speed range.

The lengthy list of safety features on all 1967 Fords is headed wered roof with special by a dual hydraulic brake systreatment on the roof tem. Operated by the conventional single pedal, the new system uses twin master cylinders, each





1967 FORDS-Memphis citizens will get their first look at the dramatic new styling of the 1967 Ford which has receiva major sheet metal change for the third time in three years at Foxhall Motor Co. showroom, Friday, Sept. 30. Pictured above are the X /L Convertible and the X/L 2-door hardtop, both of which offer Ford's Select Shift Cruise-o-matic transmission as standard equipment.

tuates the front wheel brakes and The Fairlane, completely redethe other the rear. In the unusual signed in 1966, has won wide accase of a failure in either half of ceptance with sales currently ruthe system, braking is provided ning 37 per cent ahead of 1965, by the second system. Any loss according to G. B. McKenzie of hydraulic pressure energizes a Ford Division general sales mansafety warning light on the instruager ment panel when the brake pedal Fairlane styling changes for

1967 include an attractive new

recessed grille, bold new body

side panel trim, smart new tail-

light design and luxurious new in-

terior trim combinations. The

available with distinctive racing

is depressed 1967 Fairlane

With a host of performance options, numerous engineering refinements, and important new styling changes, the 1967 Fair- sporty GT models again will be lane is well equipped to capture

an even larger share of the burstripes. geoning intermediate car market. Engineering refinements in- er and transmission options, new

clude new valve design on V-8 [Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966 engines which increase durability and reliability. Carburetion also has been improved for added smoothness and economy.

Mustang For 1967

Newly styled for the first time since its introduction in April of 1964, the 1967 Mustang will seek to enhance its already impressive reputation as the most popular new car ever introduced. "The leadership we've estab-

lished with the production of 1,-285,000 Mustangs through the 1966 model year will be challenged for the first time in 1967," said Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "However, with new styling, a

wider selection of engines and op- tion." tional equipment plus new ride and handling qualities, the 1967 Mustang is ready to retain the popular appeal it has achieved in little more than two years." For 1967, Mustang offers the widest selection of engine-trans-

mission combinations in its history. Buyers may select from five different engines, starting with the improved, 120 horsepower 200 CID Six.

Optional Mustang engines are the 200 and 225-horsepower 289 CID V-8's; the 271-horsepower 289 CID high-performance V-8, and the new 320-horsepower 390 CID V-8. Mustang's new engine line-up enables the buyer to tailor his power to his individual driving needs.

Ford Falcon

will appear in 1967 with new pow-

The Ford Falcon, most popular compact car line ever produced,

buyer more car for his money.

1967 boasts even greater fuel economy, aded comfort and convenience, smart styling and greater passenger safety.

"The Falcon has become the Walter T. Murphy, Foard Division turned Sunday night. General Marketing manager. "In 1967, it has new styling treatment with a Mustang flair, added special features and a new engine option, making it an even better value in economical transporta-

> Styling changes for 1967 include a ne wgrille, new deeply sculptured accents on the front fender panels and bold new taillights with built-in back-up lights. Interior styling is highlighted bynew fabrics, color-keyed to body colors.

An expanded engine lineup offers 1967 Falcon buyers an optional 225-horsepower 289 CID

safety features and a number of V-8 engine, which brings a new styling and product improvements dimension of performance to the that will give the economy-minded compact car field. Other Falcon engines include the standard 289 Already established as a leader CID V-8 and the 170 CID and among cars of its size, Falcon for 200 CID Sixes, all of which have been improved.

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Susan Sturdevant, Sissy Graham and Jone Ward went to Amarillo Saturday afternoon to attrend-setter in its field," said tend the Tri-State Fair. They re-

> Jim Ed Wines, David Lemons and John Rogers, students at the H. C. Electronics School in Oklahoma City, spent the weekend here with their parents.



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13 Fairlanes: Big-car roominess and performance in a lean middleweight. You can pick from exciting XL's and GT's, convertibles, smart sedans and wagons.

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matic door locking ... Comfort-Stream Ventilation that lets you close windows, yet be refreshed by a silent flow of air ... adjustable Tilt-Away Steering Wheel . . . automatic speed control for foot-free turnpike cruising ... a Magic Doorgate on wagons that swings out for people and down for cargo. And for '67, Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design safety features are standard on all models. Ride Ford's new wave for '671





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Hedley Cotton Festival Plans Two-Day Program

The 15th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival, slated Oct. 14-15, will feature two days and nights of almost continuous free entertainment, according to Johnny Conaster and Clifford Johnson, Festival chairmen.

All phases of the celebration plan to be larger, with all the old events returning, and several new events added. Booths, exhibits and concessions will be open Thursday, Oct. 13, prior to the two-day Festival, the chairmen said. Also opening Oct. 13 will be the Midway of the D. S. Dudley Shows, which is reported by the chairmen to be a "nice. clean carnival, featuring entertainment for adults as well as children."

Another popular feature of the Hedley Cotton Festival will be the appearance of the 589th U.S. Air Force Band from Amarillo Air Force Base, under the command of CWO Ross H. Whitehead. The band is scheduled to arrive at noon on Saturday, Oct. 15. Chartered transportation of the group and their instruments is being furnished by the Memphis Compress Company.

A cordial invitation to attend the Hedley Cotton Festival was issued to everyone in the area by Chairmen Conatser and Johnson.



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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 2-3-4 "DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE **BIKINI MACHINE**"

> Wednesday, Oct. 5 BUCK NITE! \$1.00 Per Car Load

Scout Troop 35 Holds Cook-Out **On Reeves Ranch** Boy Scout Troop 35 held a 'cave man cook-out" for their

regular meeting Monday night at the Sim Reeves Ranch, located west of Memphis.

There were 19 boys and a total of 16 fathers present for the cook-out.

Scoutmaster Les Sims reported that they "enjoyed a real fine outing and good food, except for one boy who tried to eat his meal without much cooking."

Aggie Club Elects New Officers At Claredon CJ

The Aggie Club of Clarendon Junior College elected officers in a meeting held Friday, Sept. 23. John Grady was named president. Burnie Green was chosen vice president. Charlene Gray is the secretary-treasurer and Rita Reed is reporter.

This is the first year that girls have been allowed to join the Aggie Club.

Noel Clifton, Jr. Listed On Dean's Honor List At Tech Noel Clifton, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Noel Cliftn, received notice this week that he was listed on the Dean's Honor List in at Texas Tech for the spring semester, 1966.

Noel, a junior student majoring in speech pathology, is a mem- ple in our community." ber of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary fraternity for students who are majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Noel maintained a 3.69 average for the semester.

CARD OF THANKS you is my prayer. Mrs. Sam Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard and Mrs. Tom Scoggins.



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Moreno, Dauglas Lindsay, Hattie Hartzog, Ella Johnson, Eva Hill, Ed Wilson, Maudie Watts, Maggie Mae Stotts, Annie Collins, Dismissals

Hiram Crawford, Ivan Good-man, Dixie Griffin, Buelah Griffith, Ben Moore, Susie Rapp, Lou Smith, Marlene Wellman, Mrs. Willa Boline, Lealie Bragg, Miss Mary Noel, Lucia Marquez, W. R. Scott, Peggy Mahon, Walter Williams, Patsy Woodard, Rene Pardue, Ida Bennett, Ethel Ryars, Linda Hurst, Rita Faye Tobias.

Jehovah's Witness Groups To Meet In Lubbock, Oct. 7-9

Sixteen congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses well meet in Lubbock, October 7-9, to discuss the theme, "Become Spiritual Men with Everlasting Life in View."

The presiding minister of the Memphis group, Steven E. Lane, said, "The object of the program is to equip every one of the the School of Arts and Sciences preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a means of fortifying the spiritual morale of peo-

District Supervisor, A. A. Cat-Watchtower Society's anzaro, representative over the 10 circuits in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will be chairman at the Texas Circuit 9 assembly.

circuit, met with some 20 depart-I wish to express my sincere ment heads, September 8, at Chilthanks and appreciation to all my dress in preparation for the Lubmany friends and neighbors for bock meet. To overcome existing Sept. 21 and weighed 10 pounds, the flowers, cards, gifts, visits, ministerial weaknesses in the cir- 4 and 3-4 ounces. long distance calls and prayers for cuit, various ones in the 16-conme during my stay in the hospi- gregation circuit have been selecttal. I will always be grateful for ed by Grover to discuss and demthe wonderful kindness shown to onstrate ways to bring weaknessme. May God's blessing be upon es to district and national averages in producing the "fruitage of the spirit.

Texas had 120.6 trillion cubic

FROM THIS MOMENT ON ... IT'S OLDS FOR '67!

Social Security **Office Announces Memphis Schedule** Field Representative Gerald Mil-

lard of the Amarillo Social Security District Office will be in Memphis on two Wednesdays of each of the next three months to conduct any business relating to so-

cial security. Minimum charge Millard will be at the American Per word first insertion Legion Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. on each of the following days: Oct. 12 and 26; Nov. 9 and 23; and Dec. 7 and 21.

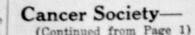
Turkey Ties Hart-(Continued from Page One)

uable yardage in key situations as he again ran with all authority.

This week the Turks enjoy an open date as they prepare to enter into District play. So far the FOR SALE: One used bathroom Turks haven't quite lived up to set, tub, lavatory, comode, autoexpectations. But with the open matic hot water heater; \$40.00. date the Turks should have time Used comode sets reasonable. to beef up their offense as it Huckaby Plumbing and Heating.

hasn't quite caught up with the Phone 259-2225. fine defense displayed by the FOR SALE: Pears and Winesap Turks. apples. Pat O'Hair, 3 miles south By the time they start playing of Quail Highway 2166; 11/2 mi. for keeps the young Turks could north of Buck Creek.

still be the surprise of the District as they are not to be counted out yet.



patients is a much needed service performed by the Cancer Society. Donations of cloth by the public will be greatly appreciated.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodard of Hedley announce the birth of a son, Glen Allen. He was born

Toby Douglas is the son of Warner gauges in a chrome panel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Tobias most fittings also. \$40 for all or of Bowie. He was born Sept. 23, \$20 for each. Contact Steve Milland weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moseley are the parents of a daughter, visited Friday afternoon with Mr. feet of natural gas reserves at end Susan Gayle, born Sept. 27. She of 1965 (42.1 per cent of U. S.). weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.



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20-1p farm at Lakeview. Phone 259. 2784. Lorean Saunders. 20-tfe FOR SALE: 1956 1-2-ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 new 6-ply tires. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Good condition. Upright Royal for Christian lady to be a comtypewriter, KMG model, elite panion. Mrs. C. Gerlach, 1415 type. Perfect condition. Phone Bradford St., phone 259-2242. 20-20

FOR SALE, at Turkey: The old SPECIAL NOTICES gas office building. Bargain. John Garner, Silverton, Tex., phone

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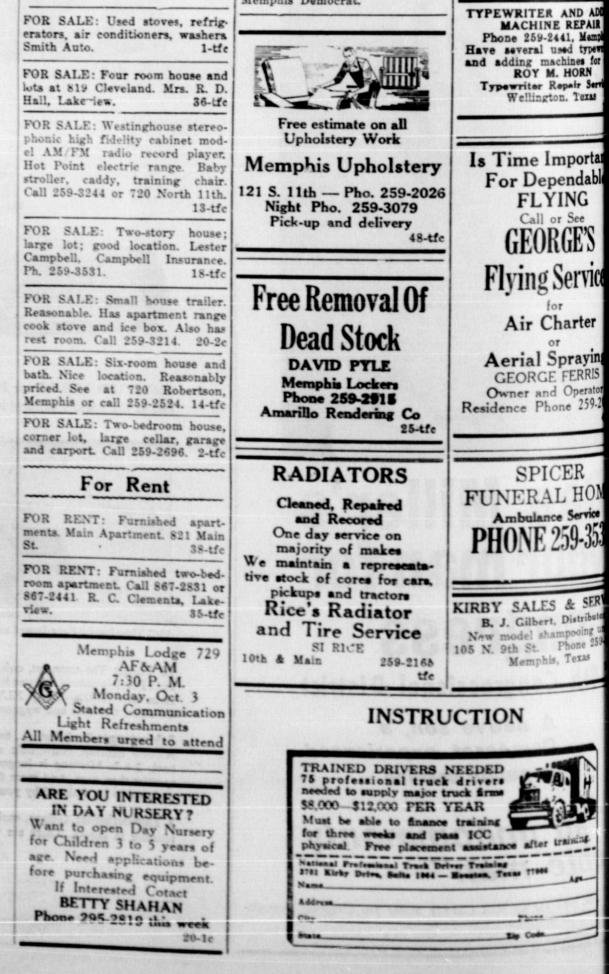
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

Society News

Sharon Gaston, Ted Barnes Wed Sept. 3 In Houston Rites

Miss Sharon Gaston of Houston | ring velvet and net. Bouquets | light and dark pink. ecame the bride of Ted Barnes were of roses and carnations. of Newlin in an impressive ceremony held Saturday, Sept. 3, in acted as best man. Groomsmen, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of who also served as ushers, includ- suit, complimented with pale pink Houston. Dr. Ramag solemnized ed Lee Robertson of Irving, Rolfe the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gaston of Houston and the bridegroom is bride, was flower girl.

Barnes of Newlin. Wedding music was presented dress with matching accessories Mrs. Kay Spencer, organist, and a beige orchid corsage. Mrs. who accompanied Mrs. Marguer- Barnes, mother of the bride- tea, bridal coffee, linen shower, itte Prestwood of Houston, aunt groom, was attired in a pink lace a luncheon and a miscellaneous of the bride, as she sang "The dress with matching accessories shower in Houston for the bride, Pledge." At the conclusion of the and a pink orchid corsage. ceremony she sang "The Lord's Recption

Prayer" as the couple knelt at the

brother of the bride. Wedding Party

altar.

Given in marriage by her fath- punch. Presiding at the groom's gown of ivory white peau de soie length sleeves were of imported embroidered lace. Her fingertip veil of bouffant silk illusion was

embroidered lace. She carried a Annette Boswell said, "The bouquet of gardenias surrounded

Miss Robin Fuller was maid of ing changes. The world has never and JPoanne Nicklos, all of Hous-

designed with empire waists, long

For a wedding trip to New Or-Randy Robertson of Memphis leans, La., the new Mrs. Barnes changed to a shocking pink silk accessories and a gardenia corsage Wooten of Houston and Bob Paris from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are at home at 1921 Edwards St., Apt. 2, in Denton where both are students at North Texas State University.

Pre-Nuptial ourtesies Courtesies extended to the couple prior to marriage included a and a host of gifts, including a set of Club aluminum, from A reception following the cer- friends of the bridegroom. emony was held at Sharpstown

A rehearsal dinner was given in the banquet room of the Ramada Inn in Houston for memcake and Miss Becky Fuller ladled bers of the wedding party. Mr and Mrs. Ted Barnes were hosts.



TEN CENTS

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PLANS REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Foxhall of Memphis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of . their daughter, Sara Jo, to Russell Clayton Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sande.s of Houston. Vows will be solemnized at 7 p. m. on Nov. 19 in the First Methodist Church in Memphis.



Close out on pink and sandlewood—only a few items left.
Pink 12" chicken fryer coveredreg. 12.95 on sale 10.00
Pink 10" covered skillet—reg. 10.95, now 8.00
Pink 10" open skillet-regular 6.95, now 5.00
Pink 1 gt. sauce pan covered—regular 6.95, now 5.00
Pink 1½ gt. sauce pan covered —regular 7.95, now 6.00
Pink 3 gt. sauce pan coveredregular 9.95, now 8.00
Sandlewood 10" covered skillet—regular \$1.95, now 8.00
Sandlewood 3 pt. sauc pan covered—regular 9.95, now 8.00

w Focus For Mission' Is Study Wesleyan Service Guild Monday

MR. AND MRS. TED BARNES

Wesleyan Service Guild of man and the structures of his held by a crown of hand-made rethe Methodist Church An- mundane existence."

business and for study on revolutionary situation . . . is a with roses. evening, Sept. 26. ed Gidden, president, call- new world in which the church meeting to order and asked must witness realities of the honor. Bridesmaids included Missden to give the opening Christian faith; it is always fac- es Dvane Prestwood, Fran Dyer

members were reminded stood still; nearly every man is ton. Their identical gowns of silk oint study with the Wo- aware that freedom from tyranny crepe and chiffon were in shades Society of Christian Serv- of hunger, ill health, and econom- of shocking pink and pastel pink, conducted each Monday ic deprivation is possible."

ing October. The time is "We are living in a very small, sleeves and flowing back panels. the Annex. There are interpendent world; modern tech- They wore shocking pink hats of Miss Alewine, the only fresh

Candlelighter was John Gaston, Country Club. Miss Melva Rector served the five-tiered wedding

er, the bride wore a formal-length table was Miss Brenda Mathis, who served chocolate cake and fashioned scoop neckline, empire coffee. Another table held a threewaist and a self train. The elbow- tiered champagne fountain and plates of decorative sandwiches in

Three Area Students Enroll At Lubbock CC

Three local students, Linda Alewine, Gina Berry and Hubert Jones, have enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Sandra Gaston, sister of the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gaston chose a beige lace

wo studies, a Bible study, nology has reduced the physical Affluence and Poverty," distance between the countries mission study, "Christian and between the planets of the and Doing." Each member universe," said Cora Belle Alexked to read James and I ander. before Monday night.

Guild members went to thing of the recovery of the meanfor District Guild meet- ing of the church in the world, Sunday and reported a broadening of the meaning of eresting session. Those ecumenicity, and deepening the were Mildred Gidden, meaning of indigenousness. ser, Pauline Wynn, Ru-In Lenore Greenhaw's discus-

ton and Ruth Fowler. sion of the ecumenical movement, Focus for Mission" was she said, "This is one of the most dy for Monday with Ira significant movements of our nd serving as leader. times. It can best be described as e are three purposes to the mutual discovery, by various y, to define the work of confessions and denominations of in the changing world, to the essential oneness of the memthe meaning of ecumenici- bers of the body of Christ, the the church and in the church and missionary characters today and to broaden and of the church." an understanding of the "The missionary task of the

the nationals in foreign church today is to become indi-" she said. genous in a forceful imperative.

book is set up for pro- A certain frame of mind which gue so that is the way seeks to identify itself with the he fundamental grounds

present it," Miss Ham- hopes, aspirations, and struggles id. "New focus implies in which God has placed the thing must happen Church," as expressed by Mazine are in order for us to Phillips. Mrs. Bownds and Lucille Burn. Both mission and its nett were hostesses to the foland fundamental justifi- lowing Guild members: Greenhaw. in the dynamic presence Hammond, Dorothy Gowan, Bet-

er of God in the world. ty Johnson, Compton, Mable Lavle realities of biblical ender, Alexander, Neville Wrenn, im that God, who reveal- Wynn, Phillips, Ora Gowan, Mesin Jesus Christ, is ser, Mildred Stephens, Elsie Giddead nor asleep, but is den, Mildred Gidden, and the co-Involved in the salvation ordinator, Wanda Hamblin.

yD. Chandler, Former Resident lurkey, Weds Miss Ann Cherry Sat.

Baptist Church of with slim A-line silhouette the setting Saturday was designed to show the new em-24, when Miss Ann pire look. A batteau neckline and Jerry Duncan Chanred nuptial vows. The brief sleeves were edged in Alenread the ceremony. con lace. Her full chapel train Cherry of Beckville edged in the same lace and ad Mrs. Duncan Chan- caught back of the side skirt as, former residents seams and high above the waist parents of the line was formed by inverted folds

which fell into a wide fan shape. Kay Kucera was Her veil was held by a lace pilland bridesmaids box. She carried a cascade ar-Judy Chandler and rangement of japhetts ochids and Waldrop. Kenneth gamellias. te was best man.

Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of Were Grady Cherry Beckville High School and attendand Bobby Chan- ed Dallas College of SMU. Her heri Hawkins of Lub- husband is a graduate of Turkey flower girl. High School.

chose a formal gown After a wedding trip, the couple Ganza, taffeta and will reside at 2122 Highland The molded bodice Road, Dallas.

Tickets On Sale For Country Club Pauline Wynn explained some-

Dance Set Oct. 1 Live music will be provided at a dance to be held Saturday, ed LCC last year. A medical Oct. 1, at Memphis Country Club, according to announcement today ber of Christliche Damen social by members of the social committee.

A six-piece band from Wellington, under the direction of Jeff Members of the social commit-\$3.00 per couple. urged to come and bring guests. Sr., Memphis.

man in the trio, is a 1966 graduate of Memphis High School majoring in business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Alewine of Memphis. Miss Berry, a 1965 graduate

of Lakeview High School, attendtechnology major, she is a memclub and the Big Sisters. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Berry, Rt. 1, Lakeview. Jones is a transfer student Wilson, will play for the dance. majoring in social studies. He graduated from Memphis High in tee are now selling tickets at 1965 and is attending LCC on a full track scholarship. He is the Country Club members are son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.



MRS. JERRY D. CHANDLER

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Report From Washington By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th **Congressional District**

Caveat Emptor or Skulduggery At The Crossroads

phrase meaning "Let the buyer that the average housewife is beware." "Skulduggery at the completely ignorant in the ways crossroads" is an old western of the marketplace and totally phrase meaning "keep one hand unversed in reading, writing, and on your pocketbook and the other arithmetic. These self-appointed hand on your gun." The people saviours are dead set on saving of this country should take def- you from yourselves, even if it inite heed to both of these ex- ruins the country. They fail to pressions before they are led into realize that is grandiose plan of a trap commonly referred to as theirs has been used in Russia for the "Truth in Packaging Bill." a number of years and has not It could be said that the "Truth been successful, even under the in Packaging Bill' is a modern communist philosophy. Certainly, day expression meaning "the peo- it could not be successful under ple are so stupid the government the free enterprise system. About must protect them from trading the only thing it can accomplish among themselves." About the is: (1) it will put another buronly "truth" associated with den and yoke on many small busthis measure is the use of the inesses which could very well word in its popular name title. As bankrupt them; (2) it will defsoon as the people find out initely require many, many what is going on the title will changes in packaging procedures become an unpopular name.

notoriously advertised as a bill price of consumer goods; (3) it to protect the consumer. This ap- will definitely increase inflationproach is supposed to have an ary trends and add to the buremotional appeal that will cause dens of the old people and those the populace to accept the meas- on fixed incomes who are presure at face value without any in- ently beset by inflation; (4) it vestigation as to its real purpose. will stifle incentive and innova-The real purpose of this bill is to tion in the sale of goods to the give the Federal government American public and will jeopardfurther bureaucratic powers of ize many businesses associated life and death over a substantial with the sale and distribution of portion of the business commun- goods, wares, and merchandise. ity of this country. It is designed to add many more employees to the public payroil and to force I was in Leningrad and desired absolute conformity to Federal to purchase a Russian doll for standards in the packaging and my young daughter. The only distribution of goods, wares, and doll available was a cheap replica merchandise. In other words, the of dolls that had been produced man who has built his business in this country before 1920. The on the basis of honesty and in- arms and legs were held in place tegrity will be required to pack- | by rubber bands. The doll could age his goods under the same have been purchased in any store standards as the crooks and in this country for fifty cents. I so much space allowed in recordmontebanks. The proponents of was quoted a price in Russian ing the passing of friends of all the bill seem to feel that they rubles that was equivalent of ages. Time and care is given to have been divinely annointed with \$9.00 in American money. I told give place of birth, names of rel-

great knowledge and understanding not enjoyed by the public gen-"Caveat emptor" is a Latin erally. They seem to be confident

of manufacturers and processors The bill has been widely and that will require increases in the I remember quite well an ex-

perience I had in Russia in 1955.

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966 | the NVD that I would not pay | tor often refers to our brave that price. He asked what I in- men in war service for our countended to do. I told him I was try-and to know that the boys going to Moscow and would shop while serving in far away places around. He began to laugh. I in- -can get the home paper and quired what was so funny. He note they are not forgotten by said, "The quality and the price their loved ones and friends at are the same all over Russia." home.

An American story along these lines: One of my sons was in a supermarket and had his slide rule with him. He began to use it to make quick calculations as to the difference in price and

content in different packages. He was in the toothpaste department good with brotherhood from sea when another customer tapped to shining sea." him on the shoulder and said, "Which toothpast do you get the slide rule with?"

I like America as it was intended to be with the least possible government interference in the daily lives of the people. I would say to all of the people that any time fancy legislation comes forth with a "tearjerking" title, you had better "caveat emptor" and put one hand on your pocketbook and the other hand on your gun.



Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Editor:

From early childhood I have enjoyed reading newspapers. May at Texas Tech. They attended the I be permitted to share with you some observations that character- the University of Texas. Also atize Weekly and Daily papers which are most helpful day by day. I will be pleased to call this My Editorial - without being an Editor, if you please. My first observation is the large space given in papers to local newsand this fact must be most pleasing to readers of their home paper. For them to note the Editor of their paper is careful to assemble all news of interest to the entire community. This is outstanding in most papers.

Then across all the year I have been delighted and pleased to see atives, church relationship, time and place of funeral, name of minister performing last rites. Many times telling of the varied places the deceased occupied in the community life and much more.

Readers of home papers are much pleased to see that the Edi-

Much more could be said of weekly and daily papers. So now, Mr. Editor, will you allow this to be My Editorial without being an Editor? "America, America, God shed His grace on thee and crown they

E. C. Cargill

Austin and Travis Schools

School Menu

October 3-October 7 Monday: Ranch style beans,

baked corn, stewed raisins, hot rolls, milk. Tuesday: Tuna casserole, but-

tered peas, tossed green salad, peach cobbler, cornbread, milk. Wednesday: Viennas, peanut butter, carrot and raisin sandwich, blackeyed peas, one half

orange, milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, celery stick, strawberry shortcake, bread, milk. Friday: Scalloped beef and po tatoes, green bean salad, stewed

apples, hot rolls, milk. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were

in Lubbock Saturday to visit their son, Randy, who is a student football game between Tech and tending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and Roge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCollum have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Charlie Bunnell.





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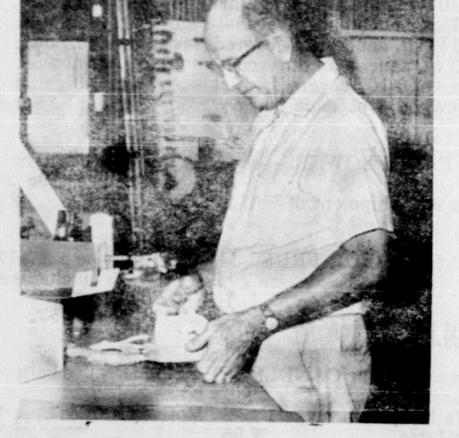
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First State Bank OFFICERS HAMILTON, Board Chairma MEMPHIS,

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Page 4 Atalantean Club **Opens Year's Study With Coffee**

A coffee Wednesday morning, Sept 21, in the home of Miss Imogene King opened the Atalantean Club's year study, "Pearls of Potentials." Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mrs. Milton Bealsey, Jr., president, presided at the coffee service on the attractively appointed table.

Miss Gertrude Rasco opened the meeting with the invocation. Pledges to the United States Flag and the Texas Flag were then given. Roll call was answered by "Pearls of Last Year."

An interesting resume of the year's study was given by Mrs. W. R. Scott, program chairman.

"Make A Pearl" was the theme of the president's talk. Mrs. Beasley opened her speech by telling of the oyster's actual pearl making. First the pearl is coated with mother of pearl and then the oyster produces the superior, cultured or inferior, pearl. She called the members' attention to the club's themes, National, State and District, which help in their task.

The club's long range project is Improvement for the Carnegie Library, and Mrs. Beasley asked members to give thought and effort to this project.

Two of the club's short projects, repair of the City Park equipment and the Kool Kash for Kool Aid Drive for troops in Viet Nam. were completed. Contributions to the homemaking department of the new high school is in the process of becoming a reality.

She urged the members to meet for all Federated Club's eight departments of work. To make these a reality, Mrs. Beasley stated, we must thing of the club's objects: to promote interest and stimulate intellectual effort among its members. The Atalantean expresses the way to attain the club's objective.

Mrs. Beasley challenged the members to make a pearl-or two -or three, according to their abilities, through the conscientious executions of their assigned tasks. Members attending the meeting

were Mmes. Earl Allen, Milton Beasley, Jr., K. B. Chick, J. W. Coppedge, W. C. Dickey, Bob Douthit, H. B. Estes, Eddie Foxhall, Robert Hanvey, N. A. Hightower, Roy Jewel, Claud Johnson, L. C. Martin, Robert Montgomery, W. R. Scott, Robert Spicer, Glynn Thompson, D. A. Neely, Myrtis Phelan, and Miss Gertrude Rasco

Former Resident Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966 **Reviews Book On Hall County** Two Memphia girls, Miss Diane Gailey and Miss Rosemary Harri-

Memphis Girls

Pledge Sorority

At Texas Tech

Gamma Phi Chapter.

sing-song.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey and

Miss Harrison is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison.

urday night, Sept. 17, with a sup-

per at the Theta lodge, after

which they sang in the all-Greek

with relatives and friends.

The pledges were how red Sat-

Hall County received publicity son, have pledged Kappa Alpha at a Reader's Club meeting in Theta social sorority at Texas Northeastern New Mexico recent-Tech, according to Miss Michele ly when the book, "Yesterday in DeRieux, publicity editor of the Hall County," by Inez Baker, was reviewed by Mrs. Bonnie Kissee, Miss Gailey is the daughter of

a club member. Mrs. Kissee, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bullard, was born near Memphis, but has been a resident of New Mexico for most of her life. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saunders of Mem-

phis, and a niece of Johnny R. Saunders of Memphis. Miss Minnie Stidham of San Antonio visited here last week

interest, the reviewer mentioned Ross subscribed to the Democrat. on Oct. 8 and 9. Those selected

activities in connection with early day organizations of literary and reading clubs, culture clubs, federated clubs and progress clubs in and around Memphis, and noted that as early as the 1900's many of these clubs had civic improvement as one of their goals.

The entire Texas Panhandle The Hall County Singers will came in for its share of publicity hold an informal sing-song each Thursday eveining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntush, when Mrs. Kissee quoted from an editorial in The Wellington Leadaccording to Mrs. LaNelle Weder which called attention to several present day tourist attracdel, publicity chairman. tions. She emphasized points of A cordial invistation is issued interest in Palo Duro Canyon and to anyone to attend who is inter-

noted that it was fascinating either in sunshine or in rain. The Alibates Flint Quarries on the Canadian River was another point of interest on her recommended list.

At the last meeting, delegates Everett Ross of Ocean Springs, County at the Texas-Oklahoma Miss., was in Memphis Friday Convention to be held in Pampa | each one. In addition to other items of morning. A former resident, Mr.

said

Hall County

Singers To Meet

Each Thursday

ested in singing. The organiza-

tion has begun a new year and is

looking forward to many success-

ful singing sessions, Mrs. Weddel

were Mr. and Mrs. McIntush, Ernest Lee, Raymond Foster and Mrs. Weddel, and Vernon Fowler, alternates.

Parnell Club

Meets Wednesda

In Club House

day, Sept. 21, in the

Lord's Prayer led

Myrtle Dunn, Dorothy

Irene Hood, Clessie Jone

Ferrel, Cordye

Nelda

with 15

meeting

Parnell Club m

The next regular monthly singing will be held Sunday, Oct. 2. in the Victory Classroom of First Methodist Church. The Texas-Oklahoma Convention president. Elmo Hudgins, and his family are expected to be present to sing for the meeting.

I would like to thank everyone for the cards and the beautiful flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital. Also, thanks to Dr. Clark and the fine nurses who are so kind and untiring in their care for you. Also to the women in the kitchen, thanks for the were elected to represent Hall nice meals and their interest and hello's each day. May God bless

votional. After each me wered roll call with a CARD OF THANKS utes were read by Leon secretary. There were 1 to the sick reported. Cl er was offered by Nelda Mostesses, Georgia Bow Dorotha Braidfoot, freshments to Nell Bur Burk, Doris Bruce, Lucie

Lathram, Gussie Mother Mrs. E. S. Byars Lena Hill.



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P-TA Workshop For District Set October 13

Luncheon reservations for the Fall Workshop for District 19, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, must be mailed in by Thursday, Oct. 6, P-TA members were reminded today.

The workshop will be held Oct. 13 at Skellytown Elementary School Gymnasium. The luncheon will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Cash reservations of \$1.50 should be made in advance to Mrs. Jean Allen, Route 1, Box 47, White Deer, Texas.

Subjects to be studied during the workshop are "Leadership for Unit and Council Officers" and "Legislation for School and Child Welfare." Registration is scheduled to begin to 8:30 a. m. and the event will conclude by 2 p. m.

Linda Simpson Named Winner Of **UDC** Scholarship

Linda Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson of Memphis, has been awarded a \$150 transferable scholarship by the District Nine, United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship Committee, according to announcement made today by committee members.

Miss Simpson is a 1966 graduate of Memphis High School and is enrolled in Texas Technological University at Lubbock. She met the rules and qualifications governing the award, which included writing a theme on "Personal Recollections of Andrew Malone Hill, 2nd Lt., Co. B, 16th Alabama Regiment." This theme will be placed in the Lubbock Public Library.

Members of the scholarship committee include Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb of Amarillo, chairman of District Nine Mrs. Horace E. Wood, Mrs. Celia Lemond, and Mrs. J. H. Hankins, all of Lubock, and Tops Gilreath of Mem-



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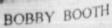
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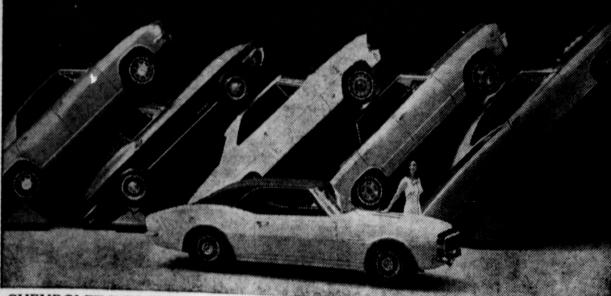
w for 1967 is a top-of. velle station wagon Concours" which has exterior trim. important new safetyrovements are stan- be dealer installed on all new ent on all 1967 Chev- Chevrolets except Corvair and on

cylinder brake sys- II. warning light to passen-

warning flasher.

Which one

do you want next?



CHEVROLET INTRODUES SIX CAR LINES-Five 1967 Chevrolet models appear to be standing at attention as the Camaro, the newest member of the family, makes its introductory bow (foreground, Camaro Super Sport). While each Chevrolet model has distinctive styling motifs, the Camaro features a new approach to the "long hood-short deck" design. Chevrolet passenger cars go on display in Memphis Sept. 29 at Ward Motor Co.

400 options and accessories is a are continued as standard on Cor- ries. new stereo tape system, an im- vettes.

proved cruise control and a new Here are the highlights of the air conditioning unit which can six Chevrolet lines for 1967:

Regular Chevrolet The industry's top selling auwrange from energy- all 1964 through 1966 models of tomobile has a longer, lower steering column and Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy "big car" look to its 19 models in

five series on a 119-inch wheel-Front disc brakes are available base. A wraparound grille indoor locks and a four- as options on regular Chevrolet, cludes front fender identification Chevelle, Chevy II and Camaro lamps standard on luxury Caprice a list of more than models. Four-wheel disc brakes models, optional on all other se-

Long body lines carry to the tip of the rear fender. Rear fen-

der skirts are available for added body smoothness. Twin horizontal tail lamps above the bumper are recessed into the rear panel.

Caprice and Impala sport sedans have a new roofline that transmissions. ends in a larger, more sloping back window.

Extensive refinements in steerng, rear suspension and body nounting give improved ride, handling and roadability. Base tires are larger for most models and a larger 24 gallon fuel tank is standard on all models.

A distinctive SS 427 package stressing use of the 427 engine is added for the Super Sport coupe and convertible.

A 250-cubic inch six cylinder and four V-8's up to the 427 satisfy every power requirement, offering a horsepower range from

Camaro

155 to 385.

The industry's newest 108-inch wheelbase car blends four-passenger roominess with sports car proportions and wide-tread handling. Incorporated are the best features of larger Chevrolets in-

cluding big car engines. The front-engine Camaro takes a fresh look at the "long hoodshort deck" concept introduced in American cars by Corvette. It stresses curved contour styling in an aerodynamic body tests in a jet wind tunnel.

Camaro's base engines are the 320 cubic-inch six and a special 2-barrel carburetor version of the 327 cubic-inch V-8. Optional is a larger six and two other V-8's including the all-new 350. Horseaugl transm

able plus Powerglide automatic. Floor-mounted shift controls, center console and special instrumentation are optional.

Chevelle The volume leader in the fast growing intermediate car market increases its selection to 13 models in five series with the addition of the luxury Concours station wagon. Wheelbase continues at 115 inches.

Chevelle's base six cylinder engine is increased to 230 cubic inches. Two sixes and five V-8's range from 140 to 325.

Turbo Hydro-Matic transmission is offered for the first time with the two Chevelle 386 cubicinch engines. Four other transmissions are available.

Chevy II The clean restyling that helped

Chevy II take second place among all small car sales in 1960 is reoffered in three series on a 110inch wheelbase. An improved starting motor

and new battery provide greater efficiency and even more dependable service on Chevy II for 1967, as well as on all other Chevrolet lines Five engines-a four, two sixes

and two V-8's-give a broad powview. er choice. Horsepower range is

from 90 to 270. There are three Corvair

Chevrolet's distinctive rearengine car will be offered in five models in two series for 1967 on a 108-inch wheelbase. Principal design and mechanical features which have won Corvair an enthusiastic owned body totaling more than 1.5 million are

continued with styling refinements. New Strato-bucket seats are

standard in Monza models. Corvette

America's only sports car carries into its 15th year on the market all the features which made 1966 its most successful model year in history. A sport coupe and convertible are again

offered on a 98-inch wheelbase. Five V-8 engines are available including two new trible-carburetor versions of the 427 cubicinch engine. Horsepower ranges

from 300 to 435. There are three transmissions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry of Hansford, Calif., were guests for several days with her brother, Floyd Liner, and nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner. They also visited Mrs. J. F. McIntush and other friends.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966

Ronald Ables Becomes Amarillo City Policeman

Ronald Ables, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ables of Memphis, graduated from Amarillo Policeman's Training School in ceremonare offered with a horsepower ies held Friday at Shirley's Restaurant in Amarillo.

Ables, a graduate of Memphis High School, was employed by the Texas Highway Department until Aug. 1, when he entered policemen's training. He is married to the former Cheryl Craghead of

Lakeview. Badges and graduation certificates were presented by Amarillo fined for 1967. Seven models are Police Chief Wiley Alexander in the ceremony, which marked the conclusion of the two-month

course. Mrs. Ables pinned the badge on her husband. Other members of the family attending the graduation dinner

were Ables' mother, Mrs. Emmitt Ables, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Collin Craghead of Lake-

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Germany of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with her parents, the Everett Paschells.

Doug Burgess, James McAnear, Sr., and James, Jr., and Wayne Stephens fished the past weekend near Las Vegas, N .M.

Mrs. Doug Burgess and children visited Sunday at Shamrock with her mother, Mrs. Parrish.

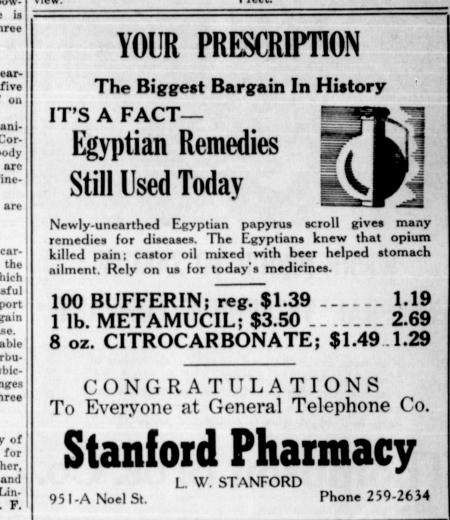
Mike Murff of Amarillo spent the weekend here with his parents, the C. V. Murffs.

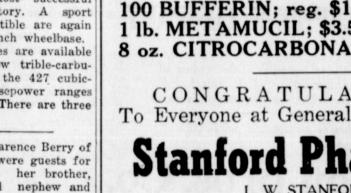
The T. H. Gattises has as weekend guests their son, Tom and family of Muleshoe and their daughter, Mrs. Vernie Adkinson and Mr. Adkinson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and children visited relatives and attended the fair in Amarillo Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon visited Thursday in Vega with the Cal Hollands.

Wellhead value of Texas gas in 1965 was \$850 million; average price, 12.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.





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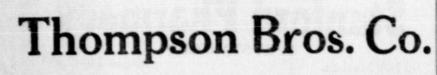
and Mylina and Carol Foxhall Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery returned home last week af- iting with Mr. and Mrs. Freddy ter enjoying a vacation at Gunnison, Colo. Texas-Tech football game Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller day night.



WE'RE PROUD TO SALUTE GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It is with pride that we recognize the value of Memphis being the division and district headquarters. On this occasion we express our appreciation to the company in general and to each individual who is connected with it.



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison were in Lubbock over the weekend to attend the Texas-Tech football game and visit with their daughters, Diane and Rosemary. who are freshmen students at Texas Tech

R. N. Bardin of Arlington and spent the weekend in Lubbock vis-Mrs. L. R. Chappell of Dallas were business visitors in Memphis Poteet and family. While there over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Land and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Fort Worth visited over the weekend with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander attended the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game at Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Will Leslie accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Leslie of Detroit, Mich., to Albuquerque, N. M., last week where they visited Mrs. H. A. Leslie's Night Rider; Western Sunrise; mother, Mrs. Rena Leslie, and a and Found. sister, Mrs. H. C. McLain.

Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mrs. Tessie Smith and Mrs. Elsie Gidden have returned from a week's visit in Azle with Mrs. Gerlach's brother, Paul Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. B .P. Watson attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence and Mrs. Jack Moreman and Suzan attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton spent the weekend in Lubbock with their son, Noel Clifton, Jr., who is a student at Texas Tech. They attended the Tech-U.T. football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren and sons attended the Tri-State Fair and Brenda Lee Show in Amarillo Thursday.

Clinton Voyles and daughter, Nancy, attended the Tech-U. T. Football game in Lubbock Saturday. They were joined in Lubbock by their daughter and sister, Carol, who is a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland, Jay and Richard of Estelline visited over the weekend with their daughter and sister, Sarah, who is a student at Texas Tech. They also attended the Tech-U. T. game Saturday

Austin School Has Assembly In New Cafeteria Fri.

An assembly was held at Austin Elementary School in the new cafeteria Friday, September 23, at 9 a. m. Citizenship was the

theme of the program. Under the direction of Mrs. Ace Gailey, the group sang the Austin School Song, which was written by Miss Esta McElrath. Several fun songs and patriotic Act. songs were enjoyed by the group.

Following the singing of the national anthem and the pledge to the flag, Mrs. Brunetta Morris, the principal, gave a short talk on Citizenship using large prints of the following pictures to stress right attitudes and values to be developed: Our National Ensign; Our Nation's Capitol; The White House; George Washington; Abraham Lincoln; The Status of Liberty; Gorgeous Autumn; Pintails Whirling In; Freedom; Always Alert; The Secret;

Mrs. Mills Roberts Attends State **Republican Meeting** Mrs. Mills Roberts, Republican

delegate from Hall County, attended the State Republican Convention held Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the Municipal Auditorium at San Antonio

She was accompanied by Mrs. Leora Little of Dimmitt, Mrs. Flo Traweek of Hereford and Mrs. Helene McFarland of Happy. Preceding the convention , a

"get-acquainted" party for delegates was held Sunday evening in St. Anthony's Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Donnell of Dallas. O'Donnell is state chairman of the Republican party. A "Pink Elephant Ball" was held Monday night in the Grenada Ballroom by the Republican Women's Club of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Settles of Omaha, Tex., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. to clasp boat gunwale and serve Gladys Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Fisher attended the Texas Tech-University grill, or a pot hanger. of Texas football game in Lubbock Saturday.

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Social Security Amendment Notes New Provisions

According to Travis C. Briggs, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office, an important change concerning the disability provisions was made in the 1965 amendment to the Social Security

He advised that so much information has been published about "Medicare" that many people are unaware that other important changes have taken place. Before the amendments a perhad to have an illness or injury wihch was expected to continue indefinitely or result in death. Now, a worker can meet this requirement if he has a severe impairment which has lasted, or is expected to last, for as little as 12 continuous months. This is the first change in the definition of disability in the eleven year history of the disability program.

Anyone who has previously filed for disability and was denied because his condition was expected to improve in the near future, should recontact his social security office. He may now be eligible for payments under this change. Mr. Briggs emphasized that

claimants for disability benefits are turned down because they have not worked long enough in employment where they paid social security taxes. The work requirement has not changed. In addition to meeting the disability requirement, a person still must have worked and paid in to the social security program for above five years during the ten-year period before he became disabled.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferrel attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Friday night.

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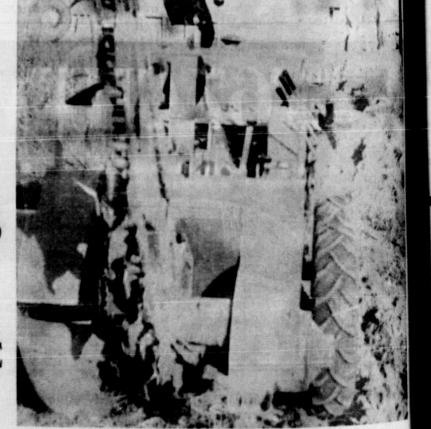
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BILL COMBS ackled their way to a ictory over the visiting Bobcats in the last nongame of the season. the Cyclone gave pass interception but ended with Memphis obcats five-yard line. vely, both units of the squad did a creditable ing the Bobcats, hold-AAA ball club to only downs and 119 yards

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Bobcats came right back

the Bobcats drive was a 21-yard BILL cound plenty to boot-leg carry by QB Gary and Friday night as the Smothermon and two completed at Friday high block- pass plays, one to WB Jeffrey Cordell and the other to Joe Hard-

A one-half the distance penalty against Memphis set the ball up on the Cyclone 7, for a first and once on a punt and three. Three plays later the Bobcats claimed their first down on they scored every time the Cyclone 4-yard line. From this they scored on the ball. point, it took the Bobcats four plays to score. Carrying over from the one-yard line was FB Larry Moore. A pass play for points was unsuccessful so the score was 6-

> The Cyclone's second scoring drive began on the Memphis 34. FB Cornish got the drive going with a 22-yard carry up the middle to the Bobcats 44. Two consecutive carries by Cornish put the ball on the 33 and another

30 first down. From this point, it looked like the drive would be stopped. The local squad faced a fourth and 10 situation, but a beautifully executed pass play from QB Pounds 30 to End Roy Long kept the drive 41 alive and moved the ball to the Bobcats 23.

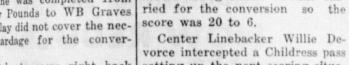
Climaxing the drive was a oneyard carry by FB Cornish for the TD. Cornish carried on the twopoint conversion but was stopped

short of the goalline. Midway in the second quarter, the Cyclone came into possession

of the ball on their own 37. Two five-yard penalties in the first carried for 7 more series almost kept this drive from getting started. The highlight of the driver, which also happened to be the scoring play, was a 51yard pass up field and HG Gary Rea ran under it, caught the ball over his shoulder, and raced across the goalline. Pounds car-

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setting up the next scoring situatheir first and only TD tion for Memphis. Scoring from ght. Figuring heavily in the Bobcats 29-yard line was WB

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CORNISH SCORES-FB Kenneth Cornish is shown above (far right) crossing the goal line for Memphis' second TD against Childress early in the second quarter Friday night. Cornish, No. 34, was the leading ground gainer for the squad. Other Memphis lads shown are No. 71 Tackle Larry Gaston, No. 80, End Clyde Wilson. Right behind the official is HB Gary Rea.

end and went all the way. A season for the Cyclone. place kick for point, off the toe The two-point conversion carry of FB Kay Miller, was wide of vas made successfully by William the mark so the first half ended Welch. with a score of 26 to 6. The final minutes of the game

The Bobcats got a drive going

in the third period and marched staged by the local squad. Outdown to the Cyclone 17-yard line. Here however, the Cyclone defense dug in and Memphis took one yard.

Early in the fourth period, the Cyclone scored its final TD of the night. The Cyclone, after being moved back to its own 19yard line by a clipping penalty and facing a second down and 24 yards needed for a first, success-

fully took to the airways. This time, QB Pounds selected End Dwayne Jones as the receiver and Jones turned in one of the finest efforts of the night. As Jones caught the ball, a Childress defender hit him, but showing

good balance and determination Jones spun out of the tackle and found himself in the open. HB Rea who was further up field came back to throw a block on the pursuit and Jones covered the long distance to the goalline. The entire play covered 81 yards

Graves, who swept around right the longest scoring play of the Graves did fine jobs of catching the ball.

was taken up by a long drive Rea carried seven times for 40 standing plays in this drive were carried by QB Roge Fowler who on three efforts netted 25 yards. Pounds had 16 yards in four carover after four plays netted only The last play of the night was a ries while Kay Miller had 17 seven-yard carry by Spruill to yards on four carries. Fowler car-

the Bobcats five-yard line. ried three times for 25 yards. Both the Cyclone's ground and Defensively, the Cyclone's pass passing games were impressive defense looked good after the against the Bobcats. QB Pounds boys settled down, grabbing off threw 75 per cent of his passes two interceptions and allowing complete. Ends Long, Wilson and only one-third of the Bobcat pass-Jones as well as Backs Rea and es to be completed.

On the ground, FB Cornish led in yards rushing with 80 yards on 12 carries for an average of 6.7. yards for a 5.7 average, while Graves carried eight times for 51 yards and a 6.4 average per carry.



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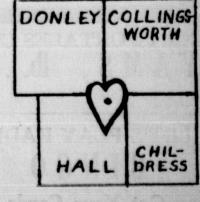
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stallation of dial office equipment and prepares operational re-

ports. and Facilities Department, other grams for business customers. than Jennings, are Billie Frisbie, Dave Reddell, Wayne Scott, C. L. Johnson, Odell Moore, Bill Graham, Clayton Henderson, V. S. Reynolds, B. E. Grafton, Billie Waites, Ophelia Haynes, Mallie Lee, Lola Mae Fox, Alma Patton and J. B. Yates.

J. D. Tuck is division engineer and heads the Division Engineering Department. This department coordinates engineering surveys and data for all the districts in the division, and prepares construction orders. Other personnel division, coordinating the district are Annette Boswell, B. D. Johnson, T. W. James and S. M. Watts. The Division Accounting Department is responsible for the payroll and inventories of all dis-

manager of the Marketing and Sales Department, and is assisted by J. Frank Knight. These men Those employed in the Services coordinate customer contact pro-

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The Memphis District of General Telephone is composed of 20 counties, including 16 communities, in the southeast corner of the er and E. L. Moore. Texas Panhandle. Wayne L. Good rum is district manager, and is responsible to the division manag-

er for operation of company services in this area. Jo Barbee is a clerical worker grove.

in the district manager's office. R. L. Brewer heads the Business Office as commercial representative. His department handles billing and requests for service. Bray, Anne Chappell, Mary Davis, Joan Flint, Ruby Reynolds and Jone Ila Solomon

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Other operators include Winnie Evans, Sarah Coleman, Loraine Curry, Lucille Hutchison, Patty Nabers, Beth Tooke, Ima Ruth Hancock, Gussie Williams, Faye Under his supervision are Nelda Darnell, Mildred Smith, Sandra Goff, Pat Durham, Shirley Ivy, Ward, Lila Vick, Doris Ward, Linda Ford, Marie John-

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