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by Mary Ann Sarchet

It was called to our attention recently by some of our readers that several publications in this rea had carried information conerning the American Education Publications, Incorporated, which publishes "My Weekly Reader." which is used by students in the lower grades here and in many schools across the country.

front organization. On writing to the Texas Education Agency, Supeintendent Johnny Mason of Quitque was advised that the publishing company was on the United States Attorney General's list of subversive Communist front organrations, and the Quitaque schools promptly cancelled their Weekly Reader subscriptions. However, a second letter was

received by Mr. Mason about two weeks later stating that the original letter was in error, and hould have read "We have checked the United States Attorney General's list of subversive Communist front organizations, and we to not find this organization listed." The word "not" was apparentby omitted from the original letter, causing the misunderstanding. So now, in reply to those who

were wondering if our school would continue to receive the Weekly Reader, all doubts should be removed by the information most recently received. The American Education Publications, Inc. is NOT on the list of subversive reganizations.

Rhode To Preside At tions at Lockney was Jim Nichols. Texas BSU Meetings

in Austin, October 15-17. Approxnpuses are expected to attend. are still negotiating. Rhode, 21-year-old H-SU studstudents are expected to attend Lon Davis of Floydada, president he session's meeting in Austin, of the board. according to Marshall Walker, director of H-SU religious activities. As state president, Rhode is ressible for leading and planning the 1965-66 activities and works Meeting In Dallas osely with Dr. W. F. Howard, director of Baptist student work. How does Rhode feel about

'I thiink it's an essential element of a college student's life, particularly on our campus. It helps to bind the process of learning and academics, Christian experience. Christian fellowship and says Rhode, a former president of the H-SU Religious Activities Council (which is acually the campus B.S.U.).

He adds, "I heard about B.S.U. before I came to school. When I was a freshman at H-SU, I took part in activities to some degree, but each year my interest grew." The statewide B.S.U. "gives students on other campuses a broaded perspective of what young People are doing and thinking, not Robbie Martin Has only about the Christian life and

practically every topic of college in religious activities on the H-SU he main reasons is Marshall Wal- were served. er. I think right now we are

ampus than ever before." Some Baptist Student Union prorams have problems in making heir activities have meaning for the campus.) the students, Rhode says. "We demen give us a shot in the arm each

H-SU campus? "From what has occurred over tion Bible School," says Rhode. he last couple of years, I would period for students who live on quets.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965

The rumor had been circulated that the American Education Publications, Inc., was a communist Mackenzie Board Hires Engineers, Looks At Costs

engineering firm, took a long look the land, dam construction, pipe- total approximately \$100,000. at preliminary costs, agreed to lines, pumping stations and oth- The Board also authorized their and Milton Dudley, Silverton; Jim apply to a federal government a erfacilities. They were advised attorney to file an application with Tom Nichols and John Ziegler, Tugency for funds for the prelimin- that there is a possibility of get- the Texas Water Commission for lia; Tom Moore and O. C. Bailey, ary study of the project, and made ting a federal grant for up to one an 18-month extension of their Lockney, all members of the other decisions affecting the fu- half of the cost of the project but watershed rights. The first 18- board; Olin Petty, Tulia city manature of the Authority.

engineering firm of Freese, Nich- definite on it. ols & Endress of Fort Worth, who Davis, accompanied by Don The Board voted to continue its First Southwest Company, Lubwill plan and closely supervise the Bookout of Tulia, attorney for the membership in the Texas Water bock; Bob L. Davis, Columbian Seconstruction of the dam on the board, and Jim Tom Nichols of Conservation Association at a cost curities, Amarillo; and Edgar Hays Tule Creek once they receive the Tulia, a member of the board, flew of \$100 per year. go-ahead signal. The firm will also to Fort Worth last week where make the preliminary studies on they investigated the possibility the feasibility of the project, sup- of securing a loan from a federal ervise the corings, and otherwise agency, Housing and Home Finfurnish the engineering know- ancing Agency, to cover the cost how. Their fee is five percent of of the preliminary studies and the actual construction costs for planning and coring of the dam planning plus 11/2 percent of the area. They reported to the Board cost for resident supervision. Rep- that they felt this could be arresenting the firm in the negotia-

Smith of First Southwest Company and Bob Davis of Columbia Securitiles Corporation seeking to em-Robert Rhode, Hardin-Simmons ploy the two as financial advis-University senior from Silverton, ors, which would include handling rill preside at annual sessions of of bond details and also furnishthe Texas Baptist Students Union ing attorney's services. However, the two groups did not reach an mately 3,000 students from 70 agreement during the meeting but

The board received bids and ofnt, was elected president of the fers of services from five banks Texas B.S.U. last April at the or- of the area to act as depository panization's leadership conference for the Board, but these wrere not a Latham Springs. His term as opened due to the length of the president will expire next spring. sessions. The bids will be opened More than 100 Hardin-Simmons at a later meeting, according to

The Board discussed the prob-

Attending State

Adolphus Hotel in Dallas today.

Briscoe County Unit flew from house. Two cases to be used for Last Day To Buy plane to Lubbock late today.

Study Club, of which they are committee members, Mr. and Mrs. ing and Christmas baking. secretary of the county unit.

our Baptist viewpoint, but about Seventh Birthday

her seventh birthday October 8 ed. One case has been moved into Rhode has words of praise for with a party in the City Park. the room. als faculty sponsor, Marshall Wal- Jo Jo Jarrett, Debbie Verden, er. Interest has been building up Dara Garvin and Dar Lee McPher- chairman, plans to have memberson were guests.

ampus during the last several Pink lemonade and cupcakes meeting. ears, says Rhode. "I think one of with the girls' names on them

All of the girls went home with hore nearly in the center of the Mrs. Jon LaBaume for a slumber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet

nd upon upper classmen for H-SU is by no means inactive, thony's Hospital. eadership and strength. Fresh says Rhode. On Friday nights, many students from the H-SU campus assist mission points for the

Along with McMurry and A.C.C. see a great increase in participa- students, H-SU students teach Suntion in every phase of our reliday School classes each Sunday at ed home Thursday afternoon after Nell Bryant, returned home Friday New Mexico, Harvey Aus-College, spent the weekend here. ren before returning home. Slous life. Attendance has doub Abilene State School and supply spending most of the summer at day after a visit with their sister, tin of Albuquerque, Mrs. Moda led at morning watch since last churches in the Abilene area with their home in Red River, New Mr. and Mrs. Edd Slaughter, at Vick of Corona, New Mexico, Mrs. ear," says the student leader. preachers, revival and fellowship Mexico. They report good weather Trinidad, Colorado, and with their Arlena Tatum of Pilot Point, Mrs. have been recent visitors with been working in Plainview, spent Morning watch is a devotional speakers and entertainers for ban- and beautiful scenery at Red Riv- niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Meikle- S. R. Turner, and the honoree, their son, Garner, at Tarleton Thursday at her home here and

The board of directors of the able cost of the dam, and were ranged and the Board agreed to The next meeting of the Board this matter has not been investi- month period ends in November. ger; Don Bookout, Tulia, attorney A contract was signed with the gated as yet and there is nothing At the end of this period, a per- for the board; Jim Nichols of the

The board negotiated with Joe Historical Group Has

called a meeting of the Briscoe County Hisitorical Survey Committee and of the Museum Committee Monday afternoon, October month. It was voted to postpone the regular October meeting, and to have a meeting in November Monday Night after the delegates have returned.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Marie Garrison, stated that her committee was Mrs. Don Cornett and Mrs. Bill museum. She said that one Mon- until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, Novem-Durham are attending the annual day each month had been set ber 13. meeting of the Texas Unit of the aside to go through articles and American Cancer Society at the work on the museum, which will tend. be located in the southwest cor-The two representatives of the ner of the basement of the court-Lubbock to Dallas yesterday mor. displaying historical items in the Pecan Halves. Pieces ninig, and planned to return by museum have been donated by Roy Morris and Mrs. C. L. Mcyears through the L. O. A. Junior items please contact one of the and would be nice for Thanksgivmembers. The junior study club Carroll, Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. McWilliams, Silverton; Mr. and of the members. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Stark, Maynard Wilson, and Mrs. Myrtice Gillespie, Quitaque. Monday afternoon the curtains were taken Robbie Gayle Martin celebrated down and the windows were clean-

Gordon Alexander, finance ship cards printed before the next

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eddleman visited Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Karen and Pat in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman

her Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt return-

The supplemental state of the s

Mackenzie Water Authority, in a advised by specialists that the cost file an application with the agency will be held in Silverton Novemlong meeting in Lockney last will probably be in the area of for the loan. The loan does not ber 1. Present for the meeting last week, signed a contract with an four and a half million dollars for bear interest and would probably week were S. W. Ross and Lon Da-

vis, Floydada; Charles Whitfill manent application must be made. engineering firm, Joe Smith of the

Farmers Union Elects Officers

Mrs. C. O. Allard, chairman, Tuesday at a meeting in the PCA ly Jarrett and Peggy Strange, rehospitality room here.

Others elected for 1966 were Jo cer, publicity director.

11, to discuss the trip to the state convention in Odessa later this Jaycee-Ettes To Meet

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of and Harold Storie. Mrs. Charles Cowart for an Avon demonstration.

The Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor a flower show and demonstration of flower arranging by Mrs. Paul ready to receive items for the Hawkins of Turkey from 9:30 a.m.

The public will be invited to at-

Today is the last day to pur-Both Mrs. Cornett and Mrs. Dur- Williams. The committee appre- chase shelled pecan pieces and ham have assisted the Briscoe ciates these donations, and asks halves from the Young Homemak-County Unit for the past three that anyone wishing to donate ers. They are \$1.25 per pound,

Anyone wishing to buy pecans organizes and carries out the an- W. E. Schott, jr., Mr. and Mrs. may contact Vaughnell Brannon, nual April Cancer Crusade in Sil- Perry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayma Bomar, Maebell Francis, verton. Mrs. Cornett is the new Montague, Mr. and Mrs. James Da. Lois Francis, Elaine LaBaume, Virvis, Mrs. M. G. Moreland, Mrs. C. ginia Hardin, Sue Purcell or any

> Gene Whitfill was a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from Wednesday through Sunday with an ankle injury received at school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfill, were in Amarillo with him during his stay at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown were Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, in Hereford.

Robert Rhode, a student at Haralso visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd din-Simmons University in Abil-The religious activities group at Waters and daughter at St. An- ene, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rhode. All Robert conducted the Youth Day Mrs. Rex Holt has been a pa- services at San Jacinto Baptist What is the future of the Reli- underpriviledged, Negro and La- tient in the Medical Center at Church. Rev. Carlos McLeod, a for-Ous Activities program on the tin American groups. "This may Plainview since last Thursday. Mr. mer pastor of the local First Bap- All brothers and sisters were pre-Jacinto church.

john at LaJunta, Colorado.

man Strange named vice president. Beryl Long, Organization director; The election took place last Dottie Long, junior director; Polcreation directors, and Jacky Mer- Meeting Tonight

> Alternate delegates are Edwin ing resin and crystal grapes. Crass, Milton Dudley, Beryl Long | Mrs. Billy Settle and Mrs. Buck

Sunday, October 24, will open | the youth will fill the choir. These

be at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

service.

7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Adult Choir Fred Mercer of Silverton has | Mallow, secretary - treasurer; will sing Sunday morning, and Serious Injury been elected president of Briscoe Harold Storie, educational director; during the evening services ex-County Farmers Union with Nor- Milton Dudley, co-op director; cept on Wednesday night, when

Delegates from the Silverton or- The Young Homemakers will hicle, Stephens lay down in the ganization who will attend the have their regular meeting Octo- seat. The cab was entirely smash-Texas Farmers Union convention ber 14, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. in the ed, but little damage resulted to at Abilene November 4-6, are Ben high school home economics de- the trailer-truck. Whitfill, Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. partment. Mrs. Garland Francis Albert Mallow and Gilbert Elms. will give a demonstration on mak- the emergency room at the medi-

Hardin will be hostesses.

D.P.S. Announces **Opportunities**

tor of the Texas Department of graduation from the 16-week train- gum. Oklahoma, with relatives. Public Safety, announced today ing course at the Academy in Aus- They visited her sisters, Mrs. Athat the D.P.S. has job opportunitin, the trainee is commissioned manda Lowry, a patient in a rest ities in the uniformed services for into one of the D.P.S. uniformed home, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. over 70 young men interested in a services.

career in law enforcement.

nie Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson.

week in Manitou, Oklahoma, with and equipment necessary for perher sister, Mrs. Lizzie Holloway, formance of their duties. She planned to visit other relatives before returning home.

bock included Mrs. Grady Wim. patrolman. berley of San Angelo; Mrs. Avis Cowart of Amarillo; Mrs. D. O. Bomar of Lubbock, and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

Teri Lea in Plainview last Friday brought his son and daughter-in-

Mrs. S. R. Turner attended a Sunday afternoon. were in Amarillo Sunday, where reunion of her brothers and sis- Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer and A.F.B. in Arizona, while S.Sgt. mother to Chiickasha Saturday. Jimmy Smith Sunday. be described as a one-night Vaca- and Mrs. R. E. Stephens visited tist Church, is pastor of the San sent to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Albert Guthrie, in whose

Benefits afforded patrolmen in-Those who qualify will receive a clude two weeks annual vacation; 12 or more holidays each year; 12 days sick leave each year; \$10 per view has been a visitor with her Mrs. Iris Graham of Amarillo month longevity added to his sal- mother, Mrs. Will Smithee. spent the weekend with Mrs. Minileges based on age and years of Mrs. T. G. Olive and Mrs. Ruby services; traveling expenses as Elliston were in Amarillo Monday prescribed by law. D.P.S. patrol- for Mrs. Olive's checkup with her Mrs. C. M. Chappell spent last men are furnished all uniforms doctor.

is November 29, 1965. Full details Hospital in Amarillo last Thurson qualifications can be obtained day. Mrs. Gerdes, nee Bertha Fog-Weekend visitors in the home from the nearest Department of erson, is a former Silverton resiof Mrs. T. R. Whiteside in Lub- Public Safety office or any D.P.S. dent.

Jimmy Smith of Dumas underwent surgery Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on a knee which was injured the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt were previous Saturday while he was dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. training a horse. Vinson Smith Saturday. He is being treated for Ronald Ledbetter, Gary Don and went to the hospital Thursday and a knee injury received at school. law here, where he is being cared for. Mrs. Smith returned to home after a three-month stay Dumas, where she is employed, wiith her daughter, Mrs. Fred

ters in Chickasha, Oklahoma, Sun- Bill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck has been on active duty in day. Mrs. O'Neal Watson took her Vinson Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vietnam. He was enroute home

home the celebration was held. liams and Greg Towe, students at She spent the weekend with Mr. Bill Bryant and sisters, Ann and Attending were J. T. Austin of Southwestern (Oklahoma) State and Mrs. Don Kennedy and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Garrison

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest Is Saturday

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, sponsored by Ford dealers across the country, will be held in Silverton on Saturday, October 16, at the football field, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Members of the Silverton Javcees will assist with the contest, which is sponsored locally by Bill Wristen Ford, Inc.

Boys ages 8 through 11 will compete with boys of their own age. Sophomore Car Wash and no body contact is required. Boys and their dads should go to Wrisiten Ford to register for To Be Held Saturday the contest not later than Friday

Dianne Davis and Brenda Mar-9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. at Ashel tin, students at W.T.S.U., spent McDaniel's Texaco Station and at Friday night here, and returned to Canyon for the football game The price of the car wash is Saturday night.

Martina Williams. Jeanne Daappreciate your giving them an opportunity to earn some money vis and Martha Mills, student at Tech, spent the weekend here.

An invitation is extended to all

Doyle Stephens escaped seri-

ous injury Tuesday when the pick-

up he was driving ran under a

Uuable to stop his vehicle be-

Stephens received treatment in

fore it went under the other ve-

semi-trailer truck at Plainview.

Methodist Revival Begins October 24

afternoon.

the Revival at the Silverton Meth- choirs will be under the direction odist Church with the Rev. Carl of Mrs. Bill Edwards. Hudson of Kress as the visiting There will be a party for the evangelist. Services Sunday will youth Wednesday night following the service.

The Sophomore class will wash

cars Saturday, October 16, from

\$2.00, and the class members will

Maples & Son "66".

for their class.

The Childrens' Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Nunn will to come and join in the fellowship fill the choir Sunday evening. A during this special week. reception will follow the evening

Weekday services are set for Stephens Escapes

cal center for facial lacerations and a broken rib, and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney of Morton were recent Sunday dinner ests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mc Minn. Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney called in the afternoon.

home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens Col. Homer Garrison, jr., direc- salary while in training. Upon spent a recent weekend in Man-Wallach.

Mrs Gordon Montague of Plain-

Bettie Olive, Mrs. J. S. Fisher,

Mrs. A. L. McMurtry and Mrs. T. The deadline for applications C. Bomar visited Mrs. Bertha Gerfor the next patrol training school des of Tulia in Northwest Texas

> Mrs. W. J. Hvatt was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Thomas Self, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Self, has been a patient in Lockney General Hospital since

Mrs. Virgia Dennis has returned Buck and children at Williams when Mrs. Dennis left for home. Pete Kennedy of Kansas City, Missouri, flew to Arizona and drove Dwight Rampley, Larry McWil- his mother to Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Marshall, who has

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THE OPEN DOOR

an open door . . . " Rev. 3:8

by Rev. Clyde Cain

This is a fantastic age in which we live. It seems that everything is either "push-button" or "coinoperated." It reminds me of the minister who had just received the offering on Sunday morning, looking into the offering plate, said, "I think that some of you brethren believe our church is "coin-operated!"

Our space-age generation is living under conditions never known to man. Common language is focused on space travel, miracles of modern medicine, advanced techniques in every area of life, and indications are that we will all marvel at things to come.

Yet, with all of the wonder of the present age, we still find that ing Mary Stewart's "Collect for Jehovah God is "the same yesterday, today and forever." He satisfies our every need.

Rock Creek Club Officers Elected

The Rock Creek Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruth West on October 5, 1965, for election of

Elected were Juanita Stephens president: Ruby Garvin, vice-president: Verna Allison, secretary: Marie Garrison, treasurer.

The day was spent quilting a friendship quilt.

The next meeting will be all-

Juanita Stephens, Ruby Garvin, Mrs. Paul Wililiams. Ruby McWaters, Florene Fitzger-Breedlove, Betty McPherson, Eula minute book and have the club Shelton, Grace Bruton, Merle minutes typed. The resignation of Oneal, Margie Turner and the hos- Mrs. Jim Edd Steele was read and tess, Ruth West. One visitor, Mary accepted by the club, and Mrs. Jane Patton, was also present. Tommy Baird, Mrs. Gordon Low-

L.O.A. Study Club **Hears Musical**

The L. O. A. Junior Study Club met October 12, 1965, in the P.C.A. community room with Mrs. Ronald Dale Kitchens and Mrs. James Ross Alexander as hostesses.

Theme of the program was "The Problem of Understanding Music," itor. and a film, "What Is Sonata was shown by Mrs. Roy Form?" Francis. The film was of a Young People's Concert, and featured Leonard Bernstein and the New York Symphony Orchestra playing Mozart

Mrs. Doug Forbes opened the meeting with a devotional and prayer on music. At the close of the meeting. Mrs. Harold Edwards led the group in repeat-Clubwomen.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth | Hospital. over pink, the centerpiece of which was an open music book bust of a famous composer. In front of this was a conductor's baton. On the coffee table was a large dahlia floating in a shallow bowl, surrounded by busts of famous composers.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. James Ross Alexander, Mrs. Don Cornett, Mrs. Bill Durham, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mrs. Leo Fleming, Mrs. Doug Forbes, Mrs. Roy Francis, Mrs. Ronald D. Kitchens, Mrs. J. day in the home of Mrs. Annie E. Patton, Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. Bob Staf-The members present were ford, Mrs. Richard Whitfill and

During the business session, it Margaret Frizzell, Annie was decided to buy a hard-backed

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Helping Hand Club W.S.C.S. Program Discusses Party

The Helping Hand Club met on Thursday afternoon, October 7, Hall on October 12. Mrs. Johnny with Lorene Crass. Plans were dis- Plunkett gave the program on cussed for the Christmas party for husbands, and Eula Bramlett was help of several members. welcomed back after a leave of absence during the summer.

Next meeting will be October 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Fan-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tidwell of Fort Worth transacted business here Monday. They called on Mrs.

Mrs. Prentice Richards of Cache, Oklahoma, arrived here Friday for a visit with friends and relatives.

bership in the club.

Given On Missions

The W.S.C.S. met in Fellowship "Missions as Decisions" with the

Mrs. J. S. Hinds served refreshments to Mmes. M. G. Moreland, Members present were Modean Shafe Weaver, Bill Edwards, Gene Calloway, Laverne Mercer, Mary Morris, Jim Wofford, Gordon Alex-John Harris, Ima Nell Francis, ander, J. S. Fisher, George Sean-Eula Bramlett, Pearl Lanham, Ter- ey, Lois Posey, James Davis, Hugh esa Sutton and the hostess, Lorene Nance, Carl Nunn, Robert Led-Crass. Melinda Sutton was a vis- better, Johnny Plunkett and Albert Mallow.



Ann, born in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 6. She weighs

six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Hurl McCoy has recently Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. been a patient in Lockney General E. L. Waters of Pampa and Mr. grandparents are Mrs. Callie Hurey, Mrs. Bobby Stephens and Mrs. len of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Lil-Mrs. R. O. Waters of Texarkana. Mrs. Bruce Eddleman.

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In City Park Wed.

A birthday party in the City Park October 6, 1965, honored Kim and Mike Cornett. Kim was Thursday of last week.

Balloons were favors, and the cookies and Koolade.

Attending the party were Wes, Annette, Scotti and Cary Flemessa Fowler, Bryan Burson, Ron-Allen, Mark and Eric Patton, Bryan Schott, Janet Branam and Craig 18, only \$4.98. Patton.

Bill Durham, Mrs. John Fowler, being offered from tiny 5 through Company. They have new, exciting Mrs. Leo Fleming. Mrs. Ronald big 3. Boys and girls, good var-Dale Kitchens, Mrs. Don Burson, lety, \$2.49 and \$2.98. Mrs. J. E. Patton, jr., Mrs. John Salem's has a complete stock Schott, Mrs. Jerry Patton, and the of protective footwear for the en- will be a pleasant shopping ex-

to leave there October 26 for with belt at \$2.98 each. Child's Albuquerque, New Mexico, are Bangkok, Thailand. He will be parents of a baby daughter, Tracy working there as a co-pilot for Continental Airlines.

> Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Doc Deming of Floydada was

and Mrs. Bruce Eddleman. Great. here Monday to visit Joe Smith.

Mrs. Loyd Waters and Tracy flanked by a metronome and a Bill Wristen were elected to mem- lian Wright of Amarillo; Mr. and are spending a visit with Mr. and

Birthday Party Held Salem Talk-

Did you know they have in stock the very popular heavy-duty finest selection in town by Acme Kim and Mike Cornett. Kim was industrial zippers? Aluminum for Rough-outs, smooth leathers and 5 and Mike was 4, and the party industrial zippers? Aluminum for Rough-outs, smooth leathers and 5 and Mike was 4, and the party 5 and Mike was 4, and the party lightweight, three lengths 5" is grained leathers, from \$4.98 pair, was held between their birthdays lightweight, three lengths 5" is grained leathers, from \$4.98 pair, which occurred on Monday and 65c; 18" is \$1.00, and 22" is \$1.25. Colors-red, black, white.

Ladies, tell your man to go by children were served decorated and pick up one of these heavy duty 40" rain parkas with hood and full front zipper, only \$6.95 each, guaranteed rain and wind ing, Kirk Durham, Tiger and Van- proof. And for the school boy, Salem's has the heavy-duty rain nette and Blake Kitchens, James slicker with separate hood, safety yellow color, in sizes 8 through

Mother's attending were Mrs. | Childrens' houseshoes are now

party hostess, Mrs. Don Cornett. time family. Galoshes, overshoes, perience. They're friendly home overboots. Prices begin at \$2.49 folks, and do appreciate the op-

Corky Garner has gone to San Ladies and girls raincoats in partment store need. See you at Francisco, California, and plans colors and clear, built-on hood Salem's.

and ladies sno-boots, warm fleece lined and water proof. Child's at \$3.98; ladies' at \$5.98.

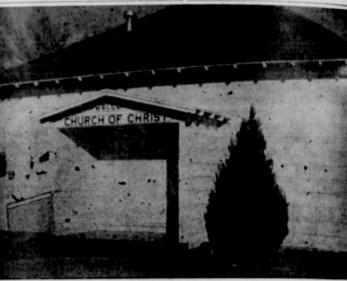
Boots for the boy? Very practcal for fall, and Salem's has the

Little gent's and mens' warm leather gloves are another new item at Salem's.

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TEEN-AGERS

by Linda Fisch

The behavior that adults find | self after. so baffling is that the teen-ager wants to be a child, but he also portunity for meaningful giving. wants to be an adult. Some want The teen-ager feels that he has take the responsibility. For a ily's welfare by working and savchild to grow normally, the desire ing to help pay for his college ually and be accomplished.

Rebellious adolescents have been childrens' work. changed into responsibe citizens.

lost without adults to model him- for maturity.

Important to growth is an opparticipation in school and com-This has been seen many times. munity projects that depend on

The most precious gift parents Behavior of the parents is also can give to their teen-ager is to another decisive factor in helping show him that the world has evera teen-ager's growth. When par- expanding horizons and goals to ents are unable to decide the right be accomplished. In giving your thing, the children become the teen-ager a desire for adventure didier. He explained why he is a decision-makers. Teen-agers want and courage, you have given him parents to be parents. Chiliren are the light and strength he needs

ted last week. They are Mary Lynn Schott and Cliff Walker, Seniors: Powder Puff Football JUNIOR HIGH Juniors; Pam Thompson and Tim Game Being Planned

Mattheus, Sophomores; Ginger Martin and Larry Comer, Fresh-The annual Powder Puff Footwill be composed of high school been?

The teams will be coached by the football captains, Monty one day because she was going to me talk, so what's the use?" Smith and Darrell Long. The sponsor a Chili Supper on Friday, game will be refereed by Coaches October 15, 1965, in the scohol Thornburg, Nutt and Stephens.

Each class will chose two boys Admission will be 50 cents for Proceeds of the Chili Supper The game is sponsored by the fund. Each year a scholarship is go to finance its activities.

CANDIDATES ELECTED

by Becky Stephens

for Halloween King and Queen viously sold Meat Cookbooks, Salhave been elected. Lane Garvin ad Cookbooks, and Dessert Cookand Annette Williams were chos- books. The Casserole Cookbooks bout the game with Kress.

The class voted to sponsor the

CHIT-CHAT

by Linda Sissney

This week hardly anything exciting happened. But word has gotten around that we are missing ball game will be held Tuesday, two freshman boys at noon, P.R.M. October 19, at 6:30 p.m. The teams and M.B. Where have you two

> Also heard that an eighth grade girl wore her high-top tennis shoes get a dollar a foot. Is this so?

Oh, Paula and Linda, do you need any help in P.E. on your CHEERLEADING HISTORY spins? If you don't watch out you are likely to get a little sore.

Cookbooks To Be Sold By F.H.A.

by Connie Dudley

The F.H.A. met Monday after-In the seventh grade, candidates projects. The chapter has prewill be on sale shortly.

The chapter met again on Thurs

The OWL'S HOOT Junior Nominees Are Chosen Here

Kathy Hughes and Buddy Comer have been elected as Halloween Queen and King candidates by the Junior class.

The class also elected to have the Food Booth at the carnival on October 30. Those on the ad- Tobacco Road—To Howard Tomlin tient in Swisher Memorial Hospivertising committee are Kay Let Me Call You Sweetheart-Mike Strange, Sharon Martin, Margaret to be adult but do not want to contributed a great deal to a fam- Minyard and Janie Hooten. Those appointed on the food committee are Kathy Hughes, Connie Dud- Just Rolling Along —to Verden to be an adult must grow grad- education. Also valuable is the ley, Tina Weaver, Buddy Comer, and Linda Mercer.

F.T.A. Hears Speaker

by Linda Sissney The F.T.A. chapter had a meet

ing October 4, 1965, and heard a talk on teaching by Glen Grosteacher and why he enjoys teach-

The Future Teachers voted to sponsor a Chili Supper October 15, 1965, before the football game here with Hale Center.

The very small boy came home dejectedly from his first day at school. "Ain't goin' tomorrow," he sputtered.

"Why not, dear?" his mother asked. "Well, I can't read, and I can't

write, and the teacher won't let

DEMONSTRATED LAST FRIDAY

A skit concerning the origin of cheerleading was given in Pep Rally last Friday.

Juannah Nance portrayed a cave girl; Margaret Minyard, Cleopatra: Ruth Ann Minyard, an Indian: Kathy Hughes, a flapper; and Venita Teeple, a beatnik; Kay Strange, a Southern Belle. The cheernoon and discussed money-making leaders gave a yell to demonstrate

the present-day cheerleaders. Darrell Long, Lannie Arnold and Buddy Comer gave a word a-

itor said to the little boy who was Farm Bureau.

Monday, October 18 Beef stew with vegetables, green salad, crackers, cherry cobbler, butter and milk.

Tuesday, October 19 Corn dogs, blackeyed peas, sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday, October 20 Pinto beans seasoned with salt pork, potato salad, cottage cheese and pears, cornbread, butter and milk.

Thursday, October 21 Steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, honey, rolls, butter and milk.

Friday, October 22 Barbecue on bun, ranch-style beans, potato chips, apples, and milk.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS by Pat Jarrett

The eighth grade classes met Tuesday, October 5, 1965. Presi-school system for one year-or farther and see less than any place dent Steve Brown opened the \$1561.68 per school day. meeting, and Roy Garrison was There are 423 students in grade acting secretary. The class elected school and 146 in high school. Halloween Queen and King, and 50 in FFA, 62 in FHA, 34 in FTA,

well, Cynthia Sutton, Larry Neal, people did not participate in more Olivia Chumacero and Jay Long. than one group activity. pointed to find a motto for the le. "Not enough time for_

at-arms.

A tourist spotted an Indian sending up smoke signals in the desert. He had a fire extinguisher DELAYED FROM LAST WEEK strapped to his side. "What's the idea of the fire extinguisher?" asked the tourist.

The rugged redskin replied, "If

Birthday Calendar October 17-Mary Lane Whitfill Hyatt.

October

Song Dedications

Some Enchanted Evening-Wayne The Letter-To Tina, Kay, Sharon, Margaret and Ruth Ann

Soldier Boy-to Ruth Ann Nancy and Ginger here. Everybody Loves a Clown-from S.H.S. to Leland

to Jackie Carol Let's Hang On-to Coach Thornburg from Basketball Girls from Physics Class

Who'll Be Next In Line? -Roy

Ann to all the Boys of S.H.S.

A woman ran into the police station wringing her hands fran-

tically crying, "My husband has disappeared! Please help me." "Give me a description of him and maybe we can find him for

you," said the desk sergeant. "Well, he's tall and dark and and beautiful eyes. He .

"Why, I know your husband, said a policeman standing nearby "You know he's short and fat. He's bald-headed and droopyeyed.'

"I know," replied the women, and Mrs. L. E. Davis and Lanis. "but I thought if you found one that answered my description, I'd take him instead."

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS FROM MR. JARRETT'S CLASS

by Lynette Martini Lynette Martin-October 7

Vici Jasper-October 18 Bill Strange-October 19 Lane Garvin-October 27 Leila Jo McPherson-October 30

Speaks To Students

Ruth Ann Minyard recently told the assembled student body about | Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner visthe experiences she and 321 other ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odom, students had at a Citizenship Sem- David and Arnold Dana in Wellinar in Huntsville last summer. man Sunday and Monday. David "When I was your age," the vis- The Seminar was sponsored by the returned home with his grandpar-

sticking out his tongue derisive- One of the speakers at the Semly, "my mother told me that if I inar was a Dr. Nyaradi, a refugee made an ugly face it might stay from Hungary, a professor at Sam tin returned home Saturday after Houston State College. He took having been in St. Paul, Minnesota, The lad studied the visitor in the group on a make-believe tour for a week while attending the tently. "Well," he said at last, of Russia. In Russia, he said, the National Postmasters' annual con-"you can't say you weren't warn- more fortunate family lives in vention. Mr. Martin is president of - Lunchroom Menu - ment office and the mother works McMillan was the featured speakin a steel factory. If the children er. Postmaster and Mrs. James

work in factories. John Noble, who was a slave in Russia for nine years, was also a speaker at the Seminar. He told

Following Ruth Ann's talk, there period.

ODDS AND ENDS

There are 2426 books in the high school library. There are 32 teachers in the Sil- Rampley, Shanna, Doug and Pam. verton School system. Seven of them hold masters degrees and six others are presently working to- has more cows and less milk, more

ward one. It costs \$281,102 to operate our and less water and you can look

in the world.

Cathy Jones and Max Weaver as | There are 44 students in FBLA, spent the weekend at home. selected the Basketball Throw and 12 in Student Council, 53 in Pep Car Smash for Halloween booths. Squad, 12 in "S" Club, and 11 in tie Childress were in Lubbock The class chose the colors of National Honor Society. This from Thursday through Saturday yellow and white. Their flower is makes a total of 278 high school visiting Mrs. C. C. Primm, Mr. and the yellow rose. The song com- students necessary to fill our ex- Mrs. H. L. Jones and children. mittee appointed was Paula Bird- tra-curricular activities if some

Rhonda Drewry, Cynthia Sutton, The happiest people and the and Ricky McWilliams were ap- best students are the busiest peopis never their excuse for not par-Mrs. Luhman acted as sergeant- ticipating in activities or joining school organizations.

Mrs. D. Oneal, Mrs. R. C. Kitchens, Laquita, Louise, Peggy Lynn, and James Croft attended Holiday

Mrs. Clyde Lightsey was transferred from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to Swisher Memorial Hospital last week. She is to Juannah recuperating from a broken hip.

Stanley Fogerson and Garner Garrison, students at Tarleton The Race Is On-to Darrell from State College, spent the weekend

> Mrs. Boyd Bingham was a patal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jasper are parents of a daughter born in Swisher Memorial Hospital last Thursday.

John Burson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson, has been a recent patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

DELAYED FROM LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure of South Plains and Mrs. W. N. Weast handsome. He has dark wavy hair went to Ardmore, Oklahoma, on Tuesday of last week.

> Pam Thomas of Midland and Martha Mills, students at Tech, were recent weekend guests of Mr.

> Mmes. Bill Middleton and Rose Wright of Amarillo visited Mrs. C. R. Badgett Wednesday of last week. The ladies went to Quitaque in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garrison of Montezuma, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steen of Hale Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Kenady spent Sunday in Lockney with Mrs. John Bilbrey and Carleton. Horton Kenady and Mrs. Jo Prosek of Los Angeles were also guests of Mrs. Bilbrey and Carleton.

ents for a visit.

Postmaster and Mrs. Grady Mar-Moscow and shares a five-room the Texas Branch of the National apartment with four other famil- League of Postmasters. U. S. Asies. The father works in a govern- sistant Postmaster General W. M. are in the top six percent, they Winder of Springlake and Postgo to school. If they are not among master Argus Smith of Godley the fortunate six percent, they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mr. them of his experiences in Rus- and Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rhode, Steve Jarnagin and Tommy Thornburg attendwas a short question and answer ed the professional basketball game in Lubbock Saturday after-

> Mrs. H. P. Rampley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallow spent the weekend in Roswell, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne

Comments from a visitor: Texas trees and less forests, more wells

Robert Bomar, a student at Tech,

Mrs. H. C. Mercer and Mrs. Mat-

Mrs. T. C. Bomar visited her sister, Mrs. Kitty Lawler in Canyon last week and spent a night with Mrs. Avis Cowart in Amarillo. Mrs. D. O. Bomar of Lubbock was also a guest in the Cowart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter of Quitaque have been recent visitors with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bigham and Rickey of Lubbock were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. H. P. me misspellum word, me erasum." on Ice in Lubbock Saturday after- Howard. They brought her niece, Martina Williams, home for a visit with relatives. Martina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyatt and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, redren of Levelland were Sunday turned Martha Mills, Pam Thomvisitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. as and she to Lubbock Sunday af-



ILLOWEEN CANDIDATES-Mary Schott, Cliff Walker, Kathy thes, Buddy Comer, Joni Self, Tim Mattheus, Ginger Martin, Larry Comer.

Moween Carnival Now Being Planned

plans are now underway for the Eighth Grade car smash ool's Halloween Carnival to be Eighth Grade—basketball throw d October 30, 1965. There will Seventh Grade-fish pond booths and lots of food this Seventh Grade-dart throw

Sixth Grade-grab bag an exciting theme has been Candidates for high school Hall sen for the Queen's coronation. loween King and Queen were elechich will begin at 9:00 p.m. Schott and Cliff Walker, Seniors; the booths that have been chos-Kathy Hughes and Buddy Comer,

tiors cake and pie walk niors-food booth mores-Bingo

by Sharon Martin

Hello! I'm a doormat. My name

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s. I just lie there and suffer.

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the most teaching. up, scrapes his stickers on snowy, zero days, I am comfortand rings the bell. "Come in," able. That wonderful dog! He is lady of the house chimes, big and furry and best of all, he

rome!" Boy! If I only had my lies on me. so about it. And mud. Yek! This is just one good point in would you like it if you had the life of a doormat. old sticky stuff all over you. Well, its been nice talking to en.

h spite of all those discomforts, you. So long, and PLEASE FORer, there is one good point. GET to drop in sometime for a dart-throwing booth at the Hallo-day to watch films on various deween Carnival.

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Convention delegates will voice their views on state and national issues when they adopt the 1966 policy statement, which is one of the highlights of the three day meeting. State officers and dele 40-tfc by the assembled delegates.

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