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Comments

very point, the 75th An-Celebration-the Hall iamond Jubilee-was a Every worker did his or should be given one shirked regardless ard the task. For weeks, hours they brought forth s and night something of and all the glory of the rfect county in the Golden

the weather was not should not be blamed. were given a boost.

Perfect improved.

ws: Brought many peo-

and benches wet at the Sunday. People had to -but who cared? They the food and the whole

Several babies were born the past week.

window . . . will be in

s a great next-year Rains, too late, will sh the growing of crops fall and give a good start 1966 crop.

written from my room all County Hospital where en resting for the past nd a half. My window faces way where cars and trucks ctric current was off, and power was turned on.

ugh week late, I want to at the Fire Boys District was best ever held. Loen know how to treat This convention and ffairs put me in hospital have been royally treatdoctor, nurses and helpmed the parade Saturday , but spent an hour at ek Sunday afternoon.

to the fire boys-they sent tiful bouquet of flowers. en an associate member epartment for a number a, and I say: may the Good with them in all their unin taking care of the and citizens of this com-

ttending the First Baprch services Sunday, and Open House that I saw many former This was a full and en-

otts couldn't be beat as any organization-and it en recently as he guided

and Dora Fore of Caliphoned. Said they were

miss this year's Pienic. suld try to come next

ent beautification pro-Tight many homes to the Celebration, issued a statement "Someone said life is a real the lack of rain during for publication this week concernseveral weeks detracted ing the event. eauty of the yards. The will aid in adorning the beauty before the cold wife, the last." puts the plants away.

come is autumn, when will be adorned with touched by the Master Such raiments last only t time, and then winrs all . . . sleep . . . how vill survive winter, and ag will enjoy another

re: 48 degrees Wed- time, service or talent. The coop- have my highest respect and esing-just 16 degrees eration of all committees was su-teem. . just a jump and perb. een summer of a few and the wintery winds the attendance at the Picnic and ty 'Diamond Jubilee' celebration, Barbecue, the attendance was gra- Potts concluded. ed on Page Ten)



WINNING FLOAT-Shown above is the first place winning float entered into the parade Saturday by the Travis Baptist Church. The float represented Noah's Ark with costumed animals and characters portraying the bibical story. The float was pulled by an old model car.

Cyclone-Eagles To Tangle At S-F Fri.

The Memphis Cyclone will trav- mers, and No. 25 LH Ronnie Adel to Sanford-Fritch Friday night kins.

The Eagles are under new coaches this season and so far favorite not by area sports writhave not been too impressive in ers has not been indicated as yet, other outings. They defeated Ca- however, on the strength of the wife, Bebe, and daughter Kathy, nadian 8-6 in their only victory of records, it will probably come to the season and have lost to White the Cyclone. Deer 47-0 and to Panhandle, 22-0.

But Coach Charley Chambless is as soon as they begin to click under their new coaching they will be tough," he said.

The coach pointed out that the Had only slight period Sanford-Fritch lads are about as fast a bunch as we will play, they have the local lads out weighed about 15 lbs. per man, and they are tough football players.

The Eagles run from the Oklahoma split-T formation. Their starting backfield includes No. 10 QB Joe Kime, No. 20, FB John Harbison, No. 21 RH Larry Sum-

Picnic Dishes May Be Picked Up At Potts-Tucker

Several dishes were left at picnic grounds Sunday, Tomie Potts, chairman, announced this

The dishes are now at Potts-Tucker office, located at 120 North 5th Street. Owners are urged to come by the office and

pick up the dishes. Brands displayed in the West Texas Utilities window during the celebration have also been taken to Potts-Tucker office and owners may pick them up there, it was stated.

we do . . . dvided we don't.

the Hall County Diamond Jubilee for which we are grateful.

"Even though the rain hindered privilege of serving the Hall Coun-

to seek their first victory over | Coach Chambless indicated the Eagles in the history of the there would probably be no 609 Noel Street on Wednesday, feeding, insect control and mantwo schools. Last year's game change in the starting lineup Sept. 29. ended 36 to 24 and was the against the Eagles, unless an inclosets the local lads have come to jury occurs in a workout this week.

Which team will be given the

Thursday Games

The Memphis B team defeated not too concerned with what the the McLean B team 6 to 0 last Eagles have done in the past but Thursday night. The winning what they are capable of doing. touchdown was scored by William "They have the size, speed and Welch on a dive play for Memtalent to be a fine ball club and phis. The Memphis coaches said

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Turkey To Host Hart Friday

The Turkey Turks surprised evthe Silverton Owls in a grudge battle at Vardy Field, 8-0.

The Turks play host to Hart Friday night in their second home game of the season. Considering Silverton defeated Hart 44-12 recently, the Turks will be definite favorites to win the game.

The victory over Silverton must be considered an upset, but it has

ball teams in the Panhandle. game as he ran 50 yards for the begin at 8 p. m. only score of the night. Charles Hamner followed up with a run to Cotton Center, 32-14. The Es-

for the extra two points. Owls from scoring.

Fans are encouraged to be at tween Turkey and Hart at Vardy the touchdown with Jodie Rapp go-

"I shall ever be grateful for the

Jack Boone To Open Law Office Here Sept. 29

Jack B. Boone announced this for the general practice of law at

The office is located next door to Blevins Barber Shop in the Masonic Building.

law school education at the Uni- to control nematodes under the Hall County sheriff, Elmer Neel. the square and marched out Noel Street. While at the University,

Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. He is a 1955 graduate of Mem- 24A, and Troy Phillips 140A. phis High School where he participated in all sports and attend-

Prior to entering law school he Reserve holding the rank of Cap- ed and fumizone was used.

The Boone family will be mem-

Estelline Bears Go To Oklaunion **Tomorrow Night**

The Estelline Bears will travel helped the Turks' rating consider- to Oklaunion Friday night for ably. The Turks have been given their third game of the season. the ninth spot among Class B foot- Then, next Thursday, Sept. 30, the Bears will play Childress B Jerry Lane was the star of the team at Childress. Both games will

The Bears lost last Friday night telline boys led the first half of Coach Joe Bob Barnhill's lads play, 8-6, but could not keep the played good defense to keep the Cotton Center squad out of their end zone the second half.

Scoring for Estelline was Melthe opening kickoff at 8 p. m. be- vin Long on a two-yard carry for ing for the two-point conversion. Bob Wood made the final score.

County's 75th Celebration ls Considered Successful

Field Day Tour Is Set For Next Mon.

Monday, Sept. 27, it was reported to explain the demonstrations. this week by County Agent W. B.

The tour is set up through cooperation of the Hall County Agricultural Program Building Committe, the farmers, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations and the Extension Service.

The first visit on the tour will be a beef cattle result test demonstration at the J. J. McDaniel week that he will open his office farm where midland bermuda grass was planted. Supplemental agement were combined.

On the Paul Smith farm, the tour will visit a cotton nematode control demonstration. The followversity of Texas and he and his direction of Dr. Robert W. Berry, area extension plant pathologist: moved to Memphis September 13 Paul Smith 70A, James Skinner and are residing at 720 South 8th 25A, Weldon Gable 20A, Brown Smith 32A, Dunbar Posey 25A, R. Mr. Boone was a member of Phi S. Wansley 95A, R. D. Revell 25A, Clyde Reed 10A, Foy Young

The beef cattle result demonstration on the McDaniel farm will ed Boys State in 1954. He is the be under the direction of Dr. Dixson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Boone on Hubbard, area extension animal husbandryman

On the Troy Phillips farm, the served three years in the U. S. tour will visit a nematode control Marine Corps and is presently ac- demonstration where nematode retive in the organized Marine Corps sistant cotton varieties were plant-

Also, a cotton variety test demonstration will be visited on the eryone Friday night by defeating bers of the First Baptist Church. Wayne Hutcherson farm. The last scheduled stop will be at a cotton fertilizer test on the Roy Gresham

Outstanding agricultural repre-

Creed Lamb, Sr. Dies; Services Are Pending

Creed Lamb, Sr., 73, died Wedesday in his home at Memphis. Mr. Lamb was born in Dickson,

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Mothershed and Mrs. Jo Carmen of Memphis, Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan of Deming, N.

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

tions is scheduled to leave the tions, the Extension Service, and courthouse in Memphis at 9 a. m. others will be present on the tour

All farmers are urged to attend the Field Day Tour, Hooser said. Transportation, lunch and cold drinks will be furnished.

Convention Here Thursday To Draw 100 Peace Officers

Over 100 members of the Panhandle Police Communications Asfor the fall meeting on Thursday, ever to be assembled in Memphis, Attorney Boone completed his ing farmers used Fumizone 70 E Sept. 30. Their host will be the marched down Main Street, circled

> Sheriff Neel said the program Street. will get underway at 9 a. m. with the board of directors have lined an enjoyable time. up a very interesting program.

to those attending the meeting, third place, Lakeview Lions Club; and will be served by Mrs. Barber fourth place, First Christian and the other women who serve Church; and fifth place, First

the Memphis civic clubs. The spring convention was scheduled for Memphis but had to be ing floats, most of which carried postponed due to the funeral serv- a western theme, like chuck wagices of a highway patrolman, at ons, buckboard, etc. Several old

"Our association has two meet- vehicles and farm equipment. ings each year, for the purpose of The Memphis Cyclone Band and coordinating plans to solve prob- the Hall County Singers provided

tems." Sheriff Neel said.

adverse weather conditions, the 75th Anniversary Celebration of Hall County was proclaimed a success at its conclusion Sunday afternoon.

The two-day celebration was hampered by wet weather but it still was the best in the series of celebrations to be held by the Hall County Picnic Assn.

One of the final topics of business handled by those attending was the election of officers for next year's celebration. Memphis Mayor H. J. Howell was named president of the association. V. C. (Zipp) Durrett was elected first vice-president and County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry was named

second vice-president. Saturday morning dawned with rains falling and heavy clouds in the sky. Due to this, the planned fly-in breakfast, to acquaint area pilots with the newly paved facilities of the Memphis Municipal Airport, had to be called off.

The weather cooperated Saturday afternoon, however, and one sociation will gather in Memphis of the biggest and best parades

The parade was 30 minutes long registration. Claude Whilhite, the and the over 3,000 spectators president of the association, and which lined the parade route had

The top five float selections Expected to attend are law en- were announced shortly after the forcement officers from Texas, parade and the five trophies were Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mex- awarded to the following: first place, Travis Baptist Church; A noon luncheon will be served second place, First State Bank; Baptist Church.

The parade had many interestwhich many of the peace officers cars and other vehicles were in the parade along with late model

lems in our communications sys- music for the parade. Other (Continued on Page Ten)

Grazing Privileges For County Extended

M.; a son, Creed Lamb, Jr., of is offering grazing and haying foliage, he was told. McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Vern privileges on Soil Bank land and Sasser and Mrs. R. P. Martin of Diverted crop land in Hall and to participate in grazing or having Memphis, and a brother, Jake, of Collingsworth Counties through privileges should contact their Oct. 31, 1965.

The congressman was advised man Rogers announced. by USDA that the state and coun-

Congressman Walter Rogers an- ty disaster committee said the nounced today, in a telephone call foliage conditions in the two counto The Democrat, that he had been | ties have continued to deteriorate. Jean Dewlen of Amarillo and Mrs. informed by the U. S. Department | Continued hot, dry weather has of Agriculture that the department exhausted most of the remaining

> Farmers and ranchers wishing County ASCS offices, Congress-

> Grazing of land under the wheat and feed grain program is not prohibited after Oct. 31 each year but it is on soil bank land. To graze soil bank land after that date, continued permission will have to be granted by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

ASC Convention Elects Gresham Committee Head

Roy Gresham was elected chairman of the Hall County ASC Committee at the county convention, held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the county courtroom of the court

Gresham also was elected for a three-year term.

Elected vice chairman was Lynn Davis, who was elected for a twoyear term.

Joe Montgomery was elected a member of the County ASC Committee and holds a one-year term. First alternate named was J. B. Byars, and second alternate elect-

ed was Clyde Collins. The election of members of the County ASC Committee was the only business handled by the con-



CHUCK WAGON - The third place winning float, pictured above, was entered by the Lakeview Lions Club. The entry was a covered wagon and the passengers were certainly dressed for the part. All float winners received nice trophies, presented by the Memphis

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EDITORIAL

Our Celebration Is Successful!

The 75th Anniversary Celebration of Hall County was successful, despite the rains which came and went during the two days and we must admit, citizens of Hall County and the visitors who came, were real troopers in their conduct and the events went off without a hitch.

We want to say here and now that the celebration does not end here . . . this is just another block in the wall, another stone in the street, so to speak. Mayor H. J. Howell has been named picnic association president for the 1966 celebration and V. C. (Zipp) Durrett of Lakeview first vice-president and County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry second vice-president.

But rightly so, the 75th celebration has been our best effort in recent years. The entire two-day celebration was conducted with dignity, graciousness, and above all with an orderly procedure which showed the detailed planning and execution of hard working committees.

Our citizens are to be commended for their efforts. The rains Saturday morning prevented the fly-in breakfast sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce which was unfortunate.

Then the skies cleared Saturday afternoon and the 3,000 spectators in Memphis witnessed a really beautiful parade. Pete Shankle and the members of the Memphis Lions Club are to be commended for their work on the parade. The affair was over 30 minutes long and a lot of work and planning went into it.

We feel that the parade was one of the best ever put on in Memphis and all the businesses, organizations, churches, towns and individuals are to be commended for their efforts.

A special vote of thanks should be issued to Mr. Tomie M. Potts who accepted the challenge of chairman of the celebration and for the many months of work he personally put into it. He also in turn humbly thanked the many committees for their

The rain fell on Sunday afternoon during the serving of the meal and during the program which followed but the 3,000 plus visitors and residents did not complain. Seldom in Hall County does one hear an unkind word about rain for our citizens live too close to the soil to complain about rainfall.

Another type of congratulations was issued this week from the Hall County Sheriff's office and the City Police Department. In effect, the officials wanted to thank those who cleared the square Saturday for the parade and to those who parked on the square Sunday and rode the bus to the park. Also, they reported that not one person was picked up during the two-day celebration for anything more serious than driving violations. For a celebration of this kind, this is remarkable, they reported.

All in all, the celebration was the best and our citizens can be Later, during the funeral service, daily press has abdicated it ediproud of the impression left on the visitors. One visitor made he was discovered sitting quietly torial responsibility in favor of a statement well worth quoting: You people here just don't and prayerfully in the back pew. realize what a wonderful celebration you have. I've been to several of them and everything is just perfect." He went on to say that he was sure there was some confusion somewhere, there folk by all this, sought out the old just had to be considering the size of the crowds and the handling of the vehicles and the getting the food ready, but he said he had never seen any celebration run so smoothly with everyone doing their job at just the right time.

The Hall County Picnic Assn. celebration each year has been growing. It was said one time that each town or area needs some big project each year to keep its citizens busy. Dalhart has its XIT celebration, Clarendon its July 4th celebration, Hedley its cotton festival, so the picnic is our way of celebrating our heritage.

Buy From Your Local Merchant

Different sections of the State of Texas have similar problems, and, like the towns in Hall County, there is a need to remind the rank and file of a basic fact of life. This was seen in the Hondo (Texas) Anvil Herald editorial published last year. The weekly newspaper is located near San Antonio. It is reproduced below. See how well it fits our problem:

There is an old saying-"Let one hand wash the other"and the truth of this homely adage is constantly borne out in our everyday life. Purchasing from transients allows the buyers no recourse when the seller is gone to another address which is as fitting and unstable as the miles which add up on his truck.

Business concerns (and you can substitute Hall for Medina County) offer all kinds of merchandise and service . . . and they're still at their business when something goes wrong and the purchaser feels an adjustment should be made or service

In addition, these local businessmen and women, who live in your community, contribute to the community's charities and other activities, pay taxes to support the schools, maintain the roads and assist financially in the operation of local government functions.

These businessmen and women know their customers, their needs and desires. They must satisfy their customers if they desire to remain in business and prosper and they make all efforts to meet this challenge-not evade it. The reputation of your local retailer stands behind every sale-he is ready to service your purchases, where you both live.

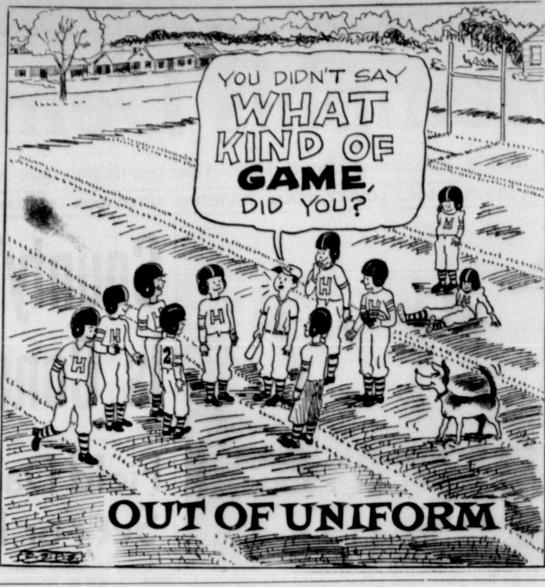
So, think when you buy-if you buy at home you will not have to continually keep in mind this motto: "Let the Buyer

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CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

Comments On Our Times

The following story has no local connection at all, and in case minister, recovering quickly from who's in charge."-Ben Ezzell, you're trying to read some partic- his embarrassment. "Quite as it The Canadan Record. ular significance into it, or iden- should be. But even so, what about tify some particular characters those flowers yu put on his casket with it, we'll have to admit at the when you thought no one was start that we picked it up from around to see you? another newspaper published in a town a long way from here . . and further, that we have the would spot me with the flowers. slightest idea whether it ever ac- They weren't for the old coot tually happened or not. But we himself, mind you, but for the ope, somehow, that maybe it only good thing about him . . really did.

The story concerns two cantanksmall community. Never to anyone's knowledge did a kind word at the church for the funeral, the lived?" surviving old man carefully placed a small spray of delicate flowers "That's why I brung the flowers." on the casket and left the church.

puzzled as the rest of the towntimer after the service to inquire what might have brought about places, the comic strips. And one his change of heart toward the dtceased. "No change of heart," said the crusty oldster. "Still fell the same about him as I always

"I can't quite accept that," said the minister. "You openly showed our dislike for him when he was alive, but to everyone's surprise, him when he was dead. How

"Well, now, Reverend," the old fellow responded, "I must say I'm just a mite surprised that you, of all people, would ask such a question. How I feel about another man's politics or his character has got nothin' to do with how I feel

"Oh yes, of course," said the "Knew all along," the old fel-

low answered, "that somebody his soul.

"I personally appreciate your rous old gentlemen who got along thoughtfulness, said the minister, 'like cats and dogs" in the same "because the beautiful flowers ice and helped the family, but," pass between them. They were he asked, "how could you do onsidered life-long enemies. Then something nice like that when you ne of them died. Many hours be- couldn't find a single kind word ore the mourners began arriving to say about the man while he "Still can't," said the old timer.

The minister, pleased but as punditry is both predictable and ponderous . . . some of the sharpest satirical commentary on the passing scene is found in, of all of the cleverest is Gur Arriola, whose "Gordo" is also an artistic delight. Arriola sketched one of the shortest and sharpest editorial comments on modern politics you're likely to find a few days

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ago, when he had a couple of his characters ask that wise old bird, the owl, for some pearls of wisdom. Owl's reply was pointed right at Modern America:

"The lice on this wing," said Owl, nodding toward one feathered pinion, "are right wingers, and the lice on that wing," indicating the other, "are left wingers but it's the bird in the middle

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to my friends and neighthe season to the tune of 7-0. . . . Korea. bors who visited me, and to thoes who sent flowers and cards to me the mechanical department of the ton Festival, to be held Fri while I was hospitalized. Especial- Democrat since the purchase of Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22 ly do I want to thank Dr. Goodall its first linotype has been accom- ses to be the best one and the nurses and staff at Hall plished with the installation of a cording to Clifford Johnso County Hospital for being so kind. H. A. (Hank) Salter

Grace Duke during the Hall home in Lone Oak, after an ill-County Jubilee were Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and daughter, Janan of Dumas; Loree Duke Cor. nelius of Amarillo; Ione Webster Barton and Ema Ruth Lindsey son is still visiting with Mrs. Duke. time of his uncle, Dr. W. R. Orr.

Memories

Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

> **40 YEARS AGO** Sept. 24, 1925

The formal opening of the D. Orr of Memphis. Moore Hardware & Furniture Co. was held last Saturday. A large and interested crowd thronged the Farmers will be held at L store, Miss Margaret Milam furnished piano music for the occa-

Estelline business men organ- Memphis. Mr. Meyers is ized a Chamber of Commerce last ing in Wisconsin Monday evening, keeping pace Navy. . with the rapid development of this section of the country. . . .

Last Monday evening the formal a wage ceiling of \$1.35 a opening of the Garnett Filling for snapping and pulling Station at 10th and Main was held and \$2.25 a hundred and a goodly crowd was present, picked, clean cotton," in spite of the threatening weath- harvesting in 39 southwe er which finally drove the people rolling plains and easter to their homes. From Greene Dry Goods Co.

Marcy Lee House Dresses — We Mary Ruth Anderson have just received a hundred and Denton this week where fifty new garments. They look enter the fall term of Ten like \$5.00, we sell them for \$1.95. Women's College. . . .

Harry Montgomery and John Forkner arrived from Lubbock Sunday to spend the week here and attend the Fair. The boys boys have made all arrangements for the publication of the Tech College paper, which will be issued the first time Oct. 3. . . .

> 30 YEARS AGO Sept. 27-26, 1935

Miss Kay Wright, formerly of Estelline, was selected from 1,500 contestants recently to represent Queen Vitcoria in a Hollywood pageant arranged by the House of Westmore in the "Search for Eve" contest held at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles, Calif. . . .

Bobbie Clark, Jackie Boren, ning when a meeting of Mary Helen Nelson and Mary handle dstrict of Knights T Katherine Walker were named pep is held. Glynn Thompso squad leaders yesterday afternoon tary of the local lodge, s at the initial drill of the local pep nesday. . .

Led by Captain Bud McAbee, a and Mrs. J. E. Gowdy fighting Memphis Cyclone went to view, recently was pro-Paducah last night and downed specialist third class while I wish to extend my sincere that team in the first grid go of with the 7th Infantry Di

The greatest improvement in modern Duplex Web Press. . . .

Bob Grundy, 70 years of age, a leaders in the fall harvest of pioneer Hall Countian, passed tion. . . . Visiting in the home of Mrs. away last night at 8:30, at his ness of nearly a year. . .

> 20 YEARS AGO Sept. 20, 1945

Dr. J. M. Orr, formerly of Goodall, the nurses and Russell of Denton, and Mrs. J. O. Houston, has moved to Welling- hospital staff for their Johnson of Big Spring. Mrs. John- ton to take over the dental prac- shown me while in their

Orr of Plaska and a nephe The organization meeting

Sept. 25 at 4:30 o'clock. to Mr. and Mrs. John

Labor, Washington, has handle counties. . .

Misses Wanda Jo Reyn

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 22, 1955

Approximately 700 and former residents gath City Park here Sunday County's Homecoming P make it an overwhelming

Mrs. Claude Scoggins

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brice, pioneer Hall Count dents, celebrated their 50t ding anniversary recently family picnic at the City

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WEST TEXAS JUTILITIES AN INVESTOR OWNED WELL ELECTRIC COMPANY

sirman, stated this week attendance was especially view of the weather, Austin. Potts, general chairman, Fog, clouds and light rain d throughout the picnic and we were certainly well-

f.; Grace Milam Cochran Cochran, Oklahoma kla.; Mrs. R. H. McElrath, Tex.; Muiss Murtie Patter-Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. L. vn, Plainview; Mr. and H. R. Wallace, Spade, Tex.; ine Frances Milam Toner, ndro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt, Lubbock; Estelle Dennis, Marjorie Stone d Dennis Keith Howard, Dou Howard, Lubbock; Hawthorn, Abilene; McElrath, Portersville, Calif.; Reys, Aurora Reyes, Lucy

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UNTY OF HALL for service, I, Elmer Neel Bass, Dallas. heriff of Hall County, Texas, Mrs. Thelma Walker, Kay Walk-Hall County in the town of Plainview.

August 1965.

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MRS BAIRDS

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> Roy Allard, Clarendon; Marie Hudson, Barbara Hudson, Linda Hudson, Shirlean Hudson, Modesto, Cailf.; Alma Jean Paschall, Chrissie Paschall, Rex Paschall, Wellington; Lutie Nix Turner, Riverside, Calif.; Perry Nix, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gist, Abernathy; Joe Miller, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bevers, Lubbock; Carrie Heiskell, Hubert Heiskell, Dalhart; Sid Wallace, Dalhart; Al Paschall, Slaton; Cynthia Paschall, Elena Paschall, Lynn Bryant, Slaton.

> Larry Freeman, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins, Pampa; Linda Birdsong, Jerita Freeman, Lubbock; Ronnie Jenkins, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Higdon, Brownfield; Ethel Jones Johnson, Garland; Frank J. Smith, Dorothy J. Smith, Borger; D. L. Howard, Anton; Thelma Shankle Stanley, Mary Foreman, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Read, Amarillo.

A. J. Baker, Ethel Baker, Clovis, N. M.; Opal Brooks Wallace, Dal-OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hart; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen to by virtue of a certain Order Wright, Clarendon; Tanya Lynn Sale issued out of the Honor-Siler, Leon Walker, Amarillo; Court of Hall County, the Priscilla Colilns, Timmy Collins, aday of August 1965, by the Butch Collins, Perryton; Carol of said Court for the sum Ann Royal, Dumas; Howard Mc-Wenty-three Hundred, eighty- | Neil, Dumas; Joe B. Collins, Friand 60/100 Dollars and ona; T. W. Tunnell, Clarendon; of suits, under a Judgment, O. W. Phipps, Amarillo; Edna favor of John C. Myers in a Smith, Arlington; Mrs. Evelyn cause in said Court, No. Bartley, Marvin Bartley, and styled John C. Myers bock; Erdie DeWitt Robertson, L. Spruill, placed in my Amarillo; J. E. Bass,, Alma Rae

on the 26th day of August er, Amarillo; Frankie Jolley, Ellevy on certain Real Estate, mer Jolley, Amarillo; Winifred in Hall County, Texas Wilson Down, Lubbock; Jodie ribed as follows, to-wit: All of Weatherly, Cecil Pasley, Mrs. Ce-South fifty feet of the East cil Pasley, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy of Lot 8, and all the South Wener, Loyd Byars, Amarillo; M. T feet of Lots 9 and 10, all S. Woods, Ethel Woods, Hedley; Block 8, of Dotson's Addition Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach, the town of Memphis, Texas Plainview; A. D. Ford, Borger; shown by the recorded map Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cowan, Littleplat of said addition and field; Mary Aguilas, Hedley; Johnof upon as the property of E. ny Aguilas, Hedley; Tessie Vaz-Sproill and that on the first quez, Castro; C. R. Panamore, stay in October 1965, the Lubbock; Vergia Day Panamore, being the 5th day of said Lubbock; Roy John Adams, Floydth, at the Court House door, ada; Mrs. Ina Lewis Thornton,

mphis, Texas, between the hours Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bartley, 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by Ft. Worth; Oran Green, Reba of said levy and said Order Green, Amarillo; R. L. Jenkins, ale I will offer for sale and Pampa; John S. Davis, Wichita Public vendue, for cash, to Falls; Don Fronterhouse, Hedley; highest bidder, all the right, Ellen Faye Land, Perryton; Pete and interest of the said E. Land, Billie Jack Land, Claren-ruill in and the said E. Land, Billie Jack Land, Billie will in and to said property. don; Jiggs Land, Perryton, Zebd in compliance with law, I bie L. Land, Pampa; Millie Land, this notice by publication, Hedley; Mrs. Ernest Wakefield, be English language, once a Amarillo; Rocky Wakefield, Ernfor three consecutive weeks est Wakefield, Martha (Ragsdale) stely preceding said day Werner, Clyde Werner, Amarillo; in the Memphis Demo- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne Gat-

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bock; C. A. Hightower, Clarendon; Mrs. C. A. Hightower, Clarendon; Anna M. (Collins) Cassi-Walter Hyatt, LeDaina Hyatt, Mrs. Gladys Mixon Turner, Don-Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Jr., Mixon, Amarillo; Mrs. C. L. Mix- Edna Posey, Conway; Mrs. L. E. Wright, Bruce and Nancy Wright, Bruce and Nancy Wright, Amaril- on, Clarendon; John Lawrence, Amarillo; Gus B. Stephenson, Allo; Mrs. Don Reeves (Katherine Logan, N. M.; Mrs. E. H. Rasco,

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Orr, Littlefield; Eldon M. Thompson, Carlsbad, N. M.; E. H. Rasco, an, Guymon, Okla.; Larinia Adams, Borger; Danny Cook, Amarillo; Chas. Whitacre, Lubbock.

Mrs. Orval W. Roberts, Borger; Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Reeves, Vinson, Okla.; Helen Jones, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Margaret na and Buddy Turner, Jo Ann Milam Lott, Lubbock; Carlton and Jenkins, Amarillo; Doyle McMurry, Dumas; Mrs. Aubrey Terrell, Plainview; Mrs. Jack Wolf, Vega; Faye Baker Anspaugh, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson,

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nie Penny, Chris Dale, Amarillo; gan, Dora Jane Morgan, Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox, Here- Worth; Luther Osborn, La Habra, don; Robert F. Cummings, Lub- Abilene; William David Buachan- ford; Mrs. Wilma Davis, Shari Calif.; Elbert Auston, Quitaque; Freeman, Amarillo; Myrtle Lock V. M. Patton, Hedley; Bud Walker, J. J. Walker, Canyon; Crump, Bovina; Mrs. Robert Bev-Vera Allen Ericson, E. A. Ericson, ers, Suzane Bevers, Lubbock; R. San Fernando, Calif.; Nina Nel- Z. Bevers, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Casper, Wyoming; Erdine

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Woman's Council

Meets For Study

In Maddox Home

Christian Church met in the home

of Mrs. Gordon Maddox, Monday,

son was on India. The devotional,

Mrs. Coleman told of the

Mrs. Howard Randal told of the

Delicious refreshments were

served to the following: Mmes. J.

A. Odom, E. E. Roberts, Glynn

Thompson, Harry Aspgren, Tom

Posey, Elmer Murdock, Howard

Randal, Roy Coleman and Gordon

The next meeting of the Coun-

cil will be Oct. 18 at 3 p. m. in the

home of Mrs. Grover Kesterson.

In Turkey Honors

Bridal Shower

of 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Reddell Irby.

Sam Hamilton.

Lane, Bryon Young, Harmon

national missionary convention to

concluded the program.

istered the guests.

were also used.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edward with golden roses and topped with Williams of Morton observed a gray haired bride and groom. their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12. Open house was held for the couple in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. yellow roses (sent by friends from and Mrs. Henry Williams in Mort- Tennessee), red roses and gold

Approximately 50 friends and points thorugohut the home. Arrelatives called between the hours tificial flowers, anniversary gifts, of 2 and 5 p. m.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. covered with a white crochet bed-W. R. Patrick and Gary of Corpus spread over gold. Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark of Asperment, Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. dress with black accessries. An Banks of Ulysses, Kans., and Mr. orchid corsage completed her enand Mrs. Aubrey Sanders and semble. Mr. Williams was dressed children of Arlington. One daugh- in a black suit and wore a white ter, Mrs. Raymond Ballew and carnation boutonniere. family of Memphis, was unable to

The refreshment table was morning. laid with a white lace cloth over gold. Gold lacelon, accented with yellow rose buds was draped from the edges. Gold punch was served with the three-tiered anniversary confection which was ornamented

Newcomers Club Meets Tuesday In Bill Boren Home

with a scripture. After the min-Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21 in utes were read and approved, the the home of Mrs. Bill Boren. Mrs. leader, Mrs. Harry Aspgren, took Charlie Johnson and Mrs. Dennis charge of the meeting. The les-Ward served as co-hostesses.

Bryon Baldwin showed the given by Mr.s Aspgren, was ub some of his pictures which "God's Way or Our Way?" taken club some of his pictures which he had taken of the club's activ- from Matthew 6:24 and Psalms ities. Mrs. Sam Putts was honored 16. The group then sang "Stepping in the Light", followed by a with a going away tea.

Plans were made to hold a Bake solo, "Cleanse Me", sung by Mrs. Sale in October in front of Par- Tom Posey. sons Lockhart Drug.

One visitors, Mrs. Charles Church missions in India No. I. Brown, and two new members, Churches of Christ Missions in In-Mrs. Wray Studstill and Mrs. Carl dia, including the junior section Cummings, were present. Others and also the Getters Family, was present were Mmes. Floyd Richard- given by Mrs. Elmer Murdock. son, Jerry Hassell, Robert Montgmery, Dennis Ward, Clayton Henderson, W. L. Frazier, Sam be held in Joplin, Mo., Sept. 28 Putts, Charlie Johnson Esbil Chato Oct. 1. The missionary benedicvez, and Doyle Morris. tion was given by the group to

E. E. Cudd Home Is Scene Of Family Reunion Randal, Maddox. The E. E. Cudd home was the

scene of the Cudd family reunion over the weekend.

Those attending were the fol-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cudd of Grant Pass, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cudd of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cudd, Harlie Cudd, George May and Miss Reba May, all of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mrs. Jay Stone Cudd of Chicago, Ill.; Curtis Cudd and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Compesee of Wichita Falls. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lu May of

Haynes, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mays of Beaumont; Tommy ler in Turkey. Cudd of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Hug Bwen, all of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Lendie Bowen of Dallas; and Dennis Cudd and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combest and baby of canyon.

Turkey PTA To Hold Initial Meeting Tuesday

The Turkey PTA will be holding their first meeting for the Josh Smith, Dally Irby, Gilbert Messer, Ruby Compton, Mazine school term 1965-66 at the school Medge and Billy Fuston. cafeteria in Turkey Tuesday night Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced this week.

The program will be the introduction of the faculty.

The hostesses for the social hour will be Mmes. C. H. Jones, Keith Green, G. P. Driskill, Jr., Smith Guest, James Fuston and Ottis Mullen.

All parents are urged to be present to meet their children's teachers.

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday In Clubhouse

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the clubhouse with fifteen members present.

The meeting was opened with "The Lord's Prayer", led by Lucile Cope. After the devotional was given by Dorotha Braidfoot, each member answered roll call with "What I enjoy about my Neighbors." The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Leona Burk. The club reported 16 visits made to the sick. Gussie Mothershed closed the

meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of iced pops and party crackers were served by the ses, Anna Bell Boney and LaWayne Boney, to the following: Dorotha Braidfoot, Nell Burk, Leona Burk, Doris Bruce, Lucile Cope, Myrtle Dunn, Nelda Fer-rel, Cordye Hood, Irene Hood, Lena Hill, Bessie Lathram, Gussie Mothershed, Roxie Orcutt, and

Society News Meets Wednesday

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. The Council opened with roll Maddox announce the engagement and approaching marcall with each member answering riage of their daughter, Glenda Ann to Ted Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grant, Sr., of Brunswick, Maine. The wedding will be an event of late October in Bruswick, Maine.

Mrs. Bobby Hanna, Recent Bride, Feted With Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Will Corgill and Mrs. Red-

Hostesses for the social were

Mmes. Jack Smith, Reddell Irby,

McDaniel, Robert Proctor, Will

Cargill, Boyd Lane, Bryon Young,

Clyde Johnson, Nell Lyles and

George Sastagnetta of Amarillo;

bert, who underwent surgery at

the Hall County Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry Kingsley and son,

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ment table

Lillian Giesler.

Complimenting Mrs. Bobby Han- streamers imprinted with "Bobby na, the former Lou Johnson of and Lou" Monahans, a group of friends entertained with a lovely bridal dell Irby presided at the refreshshower on Saturday evening,

The social was held in the home of Mrs. Lillian Geisler with guests Billy Fuston, Gilbert Wedge, Alcalling between the hours of 7:30 bert Christian, Bill Farley, Bud

Guests were registered by Mrs. Albert Christian. Tasty refreshments were served

from a table centered with an arrangement fashioned of aqua and white lace doilies tied with ribbon

Wesleyan Guild Observes 25th Birthday Monday

the First Methodist Church met Mrs. Oren Jones and Mr. Jones, The next meeting will be Oct. Monday, Sept. 13, in the home of and other relatives and friends. 6 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Fowler, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Lillie Messer gave the opening

prayer following by the introduc-Mrs. Jay Stone, the former tion of the program, "Memoirs" Hhelma Morgan of Dimmitt, was by the program leader, Mildred honored with a miscellaneous Stephens.

bridal shower Thursday, Sept. 9, Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Mrs. W in the home of Mrs. Lillian Geis- A. Smithee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service present-Guests called between the hours ed the program.

Mrs. Smithee talked on "This Party decorations carried out Is Our Image" and Mrs. Tarver the bride's chosen colors of pink discussed "Our Aims and Goals

and white. Refreshments were for the Next 25 Years.' served from an attractively laid The program closed with pray-

tea table by Mrs. Bill Farley and er by Mrs. Stephens, followed by a short business session. Hostesses for the courtesy were Ruth Fowler, Mildred Spicer, Mmes. Bill Farley, Bud McDonald, and Mable Lavender were host-

Robert Proctor, Will Cargill, Lillesses for the occasion and the follian Geisler, Boyd Lane, Bill lowing were served: Cora Belle Alexander, Wanda Gray, Albert Christian, Nell Lylis, Hamblin, Lucile Burnett, Lillie

Phillips, Vioal Morris, Beth Lemons, Muffett Merrill, Lenora John Ewen and wife of Missouri Greenhaw, Ira Hammond, Neville and E. M. Ewen and wife of Wich- Wrenn, Dorothy Gowan, Ola Gowita Falls were guests of their sis- an, Hester Bownds, Betty Johnter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mildred Stephens and Mildred Gidden.

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Atalantean Club In Dickey Home

The Atalantean Culb met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey Sept. 15 at 3 p. m. The Dickey home was selected for the meeting in keeping with the day's program, "Pioneer Days In Hall County", having been built in 1906 with very little change in decor.

Many unusual and interesting ob- George Robison of Carne. jects were shown. The program was entitled "Dia-

and Hall County.

Mrs. Milton Beasley, Jr., gave facts in "The Diamond Polisher" and also introduced the club's yearbooks. Mrs. Robert Sexauer then gave a brief talk, "Diamonds Are Forever."

The study topic for the year, "Diamonds Are Forever," was inspired by the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the General Federation of Women's Club and also Hall County's 75th Anniversary.

"Pioneering In Hall County" was given by Mrs. Haskell Howell, a most delightful speaker. She told of the life of the early pioneers in Hall County in comparsion to the life of today. Her facts were taken from the two histories, "Yesterday In Hall County," by Inez Baker, and Timberley of the Diamond Trail Ranch," by Willis Howe.

Mrs. Robert Spicer, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, present to Ace Gailey, secretary of the city council, a platform size Texas flag and stand to be placed in the Community Building. Members then stood and gave the pledges to the Texas and the United States flags thus ending the day's program.

Refreshments were served from lovely fall decorated tea table with Mrs. Robert Sexauer presidng at the silver tea service.

Those present were Mmes. Earl Allen, Milton Beasley, Jr., K. B. Johnson, Kent Magness, L. C. Mar- wish. Mrs. Carlyle Young of Gainesville tin, Cecil McCollum, W. R. Scott, and Mrs. Jerry Hooser of Bowie Robert Sexauer, Robert Spicer, Hall County reunion. We enjoyed breaking. It means that ch are visiting in Memphis. They are Glynn Thompson, H. J. Howell, here to be with Mrs. Hugh Lam- C. A. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, Miss I only hope that those of you that the same time. Imogene King, and the hostess, Mrs. Dickey. Four new members were also present: Mmes. Bryan Hugh, of Perryton arrived Mon- Adams, Henry Foster, Robert day for a visit with her mother, Montgomery and Morris Davis.

Gregory Home Is Scene For Family Reunion

A family get-together and din-ner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory in Turkey the past weekend.

Enjoying the family affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Baker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baker of Childress, Mrs. Cleve Mitchell of Donny Miller, president, pr Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Alva over the meeting at which Mtichell and Kathy of Clovis, N. the following officers wen M., Mrs. C. A. Davlin of Euless, The first meeting of the new club year was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleids and Gerry Knight, vice president. Of Groom, Miss Altie Baker of Hillhouse, treasurer; Caroly Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greg-The first meeting of the new Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fields and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow gave the invo-cation. Roll call was answered by the showing of early day relics. Jal, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker of monds in the Rough", signifying Canyon attended the Diamond the beginning of the club year Jubilee and visited with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford, over the week-

> Hanvey, Jr. A Federation Work- ery enjoyed vacationing and shop is planned for the afternoon. ing at Gunnison, Colo., las

Thespian Group Elects Officers At. Wed. Meetin

reporter, and Randy Driver, man of the make-up cor Also named to serve on the up committee were Ginger and Elmonette Branigan. The meeting was adjour

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ple read this "thing" last week confusing prince and pe or not. But, again, I will tell China alone is made of costs you about the Wishing Well. For that can take extremely hi Chick, J. W. Coppedge, Bob Dout- those who do not believe in the ing-the great heat seals hit, Robert Hanvey, Jr., N. A. "Good Fairy", come in and I will tiny holes, or pores. High-Mrs. Bennie Reeves and Mrs. Hightower, Roy Jewell, Claude tell you a new way to get your also produces hardness; h

We had a nice crowd for our means less chance of chip seeing so many of the "old-tim- be more delicate, more trans W. Kinslow, D. A. Neeley, J. ers" as well as the other visitors. came had as much fun during your stay as we had getting ready for it. Mr. Potts and his committees difference is purely historica did a fine job and we need more citizens like him!

In reading over a little booklet put out by Syracuse China what it was. Because of its Company, I found several things like translucency, it was that put me to thinking. For in-stance, what good are "Things"? ean shell animal, porcella, China in a cupboard. As an old "sea-pig" which has a highly t vault. Money hoarded. As an old lucent shell. In France, the legend puts it: a miser buried his came Porcelain. Much later gold in the ground and worship-ped daily at the shrine. A thief-England by direct shipment by-night replaced the gold with a China, it was inevitably bundle of stones. But what matter And so today-in England if the hoarder had stones or gold called China; on the Conti for the pleasure it gave him? porcelain. But by whichever

joy they give. The beauty they ordinary dinnerware as create. And this includes your from glass. china. Use it. Enjoy it. Of course you'll break a piece now and then. You can replace it. As for saving hand through it when you he it for posterity, remember this-Grandmother's sacrosanct china kept in a cupboard reflects hap-py intact. But the china that Grandmother used-that somehow should be smooth and fully g reflects happy times, smiling faces when you run your finger at and warm friendship - that's it. Its design should be care something to cherish.

it! With its warmth and special charm that somehow got lost in the dining area shuffle. I found at market that the makers of this furniture were in most cases a vear behind on deliveries. Maybe year behind on deliveries. Maybe ing of heft and strength whe our new bigger families brought lift them. it back. Maybe our affluent society. Or maybe we just missed it. In any event it's here—from china for you to choose from coast to coast-possible the most bave Royal Tettau made in important room in the house. And many. You will also find anything you can do to enhance French Havalind and the At it should be tops on your list- can-made Havalind. Syracus not the least of which is to set outstanding in shapes, patt a table that makes eating an and designs and is made in event—an adventure—and not a good 'ole U.S.A. We have mere necessity.

Someone has called the table think is young looking; the most civilized piece of furni- Royal Jackson in the state of ture in the house. It brings the York. We have lovely family together. It brings friends Bone China made by Royal together. Let it be beauiful for at a very reasonable pri both. Your family gathers around among our selection you w it at least once a day, seven days a week—who should enjoy it Golden Moment patterns. A more? Make the construction of the con more? Make one meal, at least, all, we have 45 different something of a family rite every in fine china that you day. A sacred time, if you will, from. Most of them are of How can young children learn priced patterns. But I can ge good manners in front of the tele- any pattern in the above n vision? Or the art of conversa- brands that I do not cal tion? Or the real meaning of the stock. blessing offered for their food? And last, but not least, the

I've been asked many times rule is to treat your best how to recognize fine china. But gear lightheartedly. It's m first, I must ask, what do you ceptable and lots more fu think "china" is—something to whoever said fine things ca eat off of? Don't use the term gay? Or mixed with other loosely. China—real china—is not Fine china can be used for a generic term for all dinnerware. kind of a table setting It is a specific and exclusive species—the royalty of all dinner- company or neighborhood of dinerware. To use its name for -for weekday or Sunday.

I don't know if very many peo- anything less is compa means strength; and s more beautiful and service

Only one word can be changed with china: poreclair arrived in 12th century Venic one knew where it came fro The only value of things is the it is known, it is as far a cry

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Byron Baron Odell Moore, Marion J. Beavers, Helen Ruth Cannon, Irene Castro, ame, 321 North 12th Street. Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. Lois mie Lou Rouse presided at Pate, Edward L. Cline, Mrs. Linda offee service while Cleo Brad- Davidson, Mrs. Ruth Kilgore, lor served Cokes and other Mrs. Lorene Liner, Charlie Williams.

> Serving will begin at 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to his name, he continues to serve

son of Borger visited here over Studstill. the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

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Bloxom, Nellie McCollum, S. J. joined with 1,700 Penney depart- sponsibility of opening a store in the tennis courts if fair King, Betty M. Wauer, Ethel ment stores throughout the coun- Kemmerer. Opening of the store, Boswell, Garvin Speed, Lola Mae bservance of James Cash Pen- start of what officially became J. Fox, Maggie Hawkins, William J. ney's 90th birthday anniversary. C. Penney Company, Inc., in 1913

Dismissals

Will Bevers, Belinda Kay Wells. Edith Fowler, Ruth Harrison, brough, Glenn Bruce, Jno. H. Cooper, J. B. McDaniel, W. L. Nabers, H. A. Salter, Ranyd Ward, Jerry Gailey, Leon W. Hartman,

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J. C. Penney Observes 90th Birthday Thurs.

phis stopped their duties at 2 p. corporated in Salt Lake City. m. to light a candle on a tradi-

As Mr. Penney reached the 1965. three-generation mark, his major And what of the future, for this first store in the frontier min- to his 100th birthday.

ing town of Kemmerer, Wyo. Mr. Penney's conviction that the Golden Rule is just as applicable in business as it is in one's personal life continues to be a guiding principle behind the operation of the Penney stores, Mr.

While Mr. Penney has not been involved for many years in direct management of the firm bearing on the board of directors. And he exerts an inspirational influence on associates that cannot be measured, according to manager

Visitors in the building are freuently amazed to find themselves in the company of the spry and alert founder. That J. C. Penney is an individual as well as a company surprises many people.

As the Company founder has grown older, his interest in the young and opportunities for them has grown more intense. Says Mr.

"The chances for success are so much better today than they were when I was starting out. For a young man or woman with a college education and the right attitude, there is no telling how far he or she can go.'

From his native Hamilton, Mo. where he was born Sept. 16, 1875 Mr. Penney went west for his health on the advice of a physician. An unsuccessful venture he had in Denver in running a butcher shop convinced him he was meant to be a "dry goods man."

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And he went on to become one of the greatest merchants this country has produced.

He was employed by two men who had set up a partnership chain of Golden Rule stores in towns in Colorado as well as Wyoming. Mr. Penney eventually be-The local J. C. Penney Store came a partner and was given retry last Thursday, Sept. 18, in the on April 14, 1902, marked the J. C. Penney personnel in Mem- when the organization was in-

That tiny store in Kemmerer tional birthday cake in observance formed the basis for what today Frank Lindsey, Jr., Erlean Trapp, of Mr. Penney's pirtuday. Birth- pas grown to department stores in day cake and coffee were served. ous chain of department stores in the U.S. with approximately Wray Studstill, manager of the the U. S., with approximately local store, said the lighting of 1,700 units dotting Main Streets the candle on the cake here coin- as well as shopping centers. The cided with a similar ceremony Company's annual sales exceeded taking place at the Company's \$2 billion for the first time dur-Central office in New York City. ing the fiscal year ended Jan. 31,

> interest continues to be in the is the direction in which Mr. Pen-Company he founded back in ney looks. He says that he's "feel-April, 1902, when he opened his ing fine" and is looking forward



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY-Employees of the local J. C. Penney Store paused from their work Thursday at 2 p. m. to join other Penney employees throughout the country in the observance of the 90th birthday anniversary of J. C. Penney. Birthday cake and coffee were served. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, Mrs. Moselle Wright, Mrs. Edna Crowder, Mrs. Robert Breedlove, Mrs. J. W. Ivy and manager Wray Studstill.

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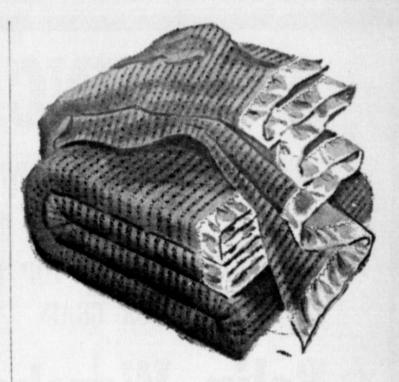
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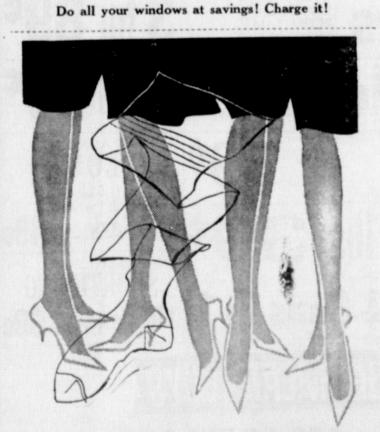
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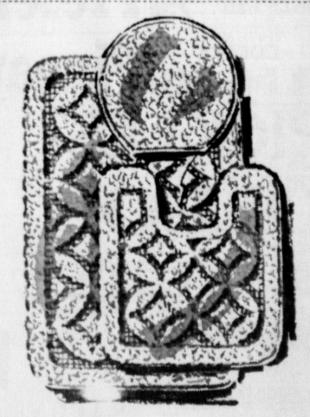
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Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ev- Miss Maud Milam last week. erett of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rawlins of Teague, Tex; and Mrs. Ida Mills of Wichita Dick Watson Sunday was Mrs. J Falls were weekend visitors of Mr. C. Wilshier of Amarillo. and Mrs. Ira McQueen.

Mrs. A. E. Wells of Abilene visited here over the weekend with her sisters, Myrtle Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry. Mrs. Wells returned home Tuesday.

Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammonds of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Gwen Fisher of Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Fisher remained in Memphis spent last week with Mrs. Esta for a longer visit.

Roy Alvin Massey of Dallas spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Massey. While here, he attended the funerals of weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ralph Howard and Maggie Ragsdale. He also attended the Hall and Charlotte of Hooker, Okla.

Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Coch- Henry Ashford and Peggy. ran of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Margaret Lott of Lubbock, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordie Jones of Calif., were guetss in the home of

Visiting in the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cluck and Renee of Dimmitt visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo.

Helen Madden of Geneseo, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Cowart of Downers Grove, Ill., flew to Visitors in the Raymond Ballew Memphis over the weekend to athome over the weekend were Mrs. tend the Diamond Jubilee cele-Jess Ballew of Stanten Island, N. bration and to visit with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Madden.

> Mrs. R. H. McElrath of Abilene McElrath.

Katherine Huddleston over the Sumner and their children, Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Boggs of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Milam of Seagraves spent the weekend with

A Thursday night visitor of Frank Toner of San Leandro, Peggy Ashford and Henry Ashford



CONTEST WINNERS-Shown above are the whisker growing winners in the beard contest held Saturday afternoon. Not pictured but winning the best looking beard is Joe Mothershed while A. F. Caves was awarded the prize for the worst looking beard. Pictured from left to right are first place winners in the contest: Sam Goodnight, full beard; R. D. Reddell, chin whiskers; Peewee Simmons, partial beard; and Bill Combs, mustache. Second place winners are: Jerry Byars, Si Rice, G. D. Hall and Dick Morgan. The men were awarded nice prizes.

bock. Miss Knott was here to at- Hall County picnic from out of

Ashford and Peggy Saturday and Moore of Plainview, Mrs. Roy Sunday. Ruth Hodges and chil- Cooper of Turkey, Dr. L. B. Coop- ton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. dren of Quanah was a Sunday er of Lubbock, Mrs. Hazel Ballew Sheehan, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. night visitor of the Ashfords. of Staten Island, N. Y., Mr. and T. M. Disherson, San Fernando,

was Miss Florene Knott of Lub- home Sunday and attending the tend the funeral of Ralph Howard. town were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper of Denton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashford and and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper of ney; M. W. Paschall, Jr., Shamon, Curtis, visited with Henry Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Morris Diggs and son, Ter- Calif.; C. T. Cummings, Renee Visiting in the Glynn Thompson ry, of Crowell, Mrs. Lillie Bag- Cummings, Rita Cummings, Kate well of Estelline and Mrs. R. Cummings, Amarillo; Jack High-Birchfield of Wellington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ward of Tyler visited here over the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Billy Thompson and family and attended the 75th anniversary celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims of Tulsa, Okla., visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Sims' mother, Mrs. Guy Wright. Also visiting in he Wright home over the weeknd was S. A. Pierce of Amarillo.

Noel Clifton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, left last week for Lubbock where he is at-Texas Tech College.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson and E. D. Watson and son spent the past weekend fishing at Possum Kingdom.

Here to attend the 75th anniversary celebration and visit with is sisters, Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin of Redding, Calif., and Mrs. J. J. McMickin, was Herbert Powell of Midland. Accompanying him to Memphis was a cousin, Lon Wallace of San Angelo. Also visiting here in the McMickin home s Mr. McMickin's sister, Mrs. Maggie Householder of Glendore,

Over 2,000-

(Continued from Page 3)

Amarillo; Ronnie Gammage, Lockrock; Mrs. Addie Upton, Thorn-

Childress; Coy Lee Odom, Nan-nie Mae Odom, Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Farvis, field, Wellington.

tower, Vernon; O. L. Dennis, Roy Alvin Massey, Dallas,

and Beth May, Russell, Herbert and Coriene May. erland, Tex.; Dee and Combest, Canyon; Mr. and Walter Thomson, Crowell; M. Orr, Wellington; Mrs. Johnson, Clarendon; Mrs. Householder, Glendora,

Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. son, Dumas; Janah Johr as; Mrs. J. W.

Garner and Ollie Lee arry Wayne Jenking Mrs. G. E. Davis, Corpus Maxine Arias, Richard Amarillo; Geo. L. Poun nadian; Gene Koeninger,

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bock; Mary Etta Crabtree

py; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mich.; Allie Mae Welshir

rillo; William H. McKely

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lahoma Panhandle, 18-6, in first half. at rain at Cyclone Stadium Fri-

sidering the rainy weather. We had three boys on the field to score the Bulldogs' TD. ly playing football," Coach It took the Bulldogs 18 plays "Gaston, a 145-lb. tackle most of the yardage. wed the type of courage any th would like to see in any linedespite his light weight.

hall up on a fumble in the play.

quarter. Then, on the first play from mmage, Memphis ran on up clear to race the remaining 70 | 35 yards for another TD. rds to the goal line. In all, the phis fans had plenty to cheer stopped shy of the goal line.

looker couldn't get a drive goyard line, and punted to Mem-

the Hooker 48.

From this point, a 22-yard pass or needed for the score.

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Cyclone lads looked like they ed. re going to score, but the tough their own one-foot line.

The Memphis Cyclone scored on Hooker got out of the hole with The Memphis of the hole with a punt and neither team was able the break away Bulldogs of the to threaten the remainder of the

Second half action saw Memnight, extending its season phis drive from the Cyclone 28 ord to two wins and one loss. to the Hooker 17 before the drive the dance at the game was good was stopped. Hooker took over on their 15 and drove down the field

arley Chambless, coach of the to march 85 yards. Figuring heavne, said. "Tackle Larry Gas- ily in the scoring drive was No. Halfback Gilbert Devorce and 14 Stanley Martens, the tailbrack, mack Mike Pounds did fine who carried or passed the ball for

As was to be expected, it was Martens who carried over for the score from the three-yard line. Memphis fans learned to re- He attempted a pass for a twothe single wing attack of point conversion but the ball was Bulldogs early in the game as intercepted by Jerry Moss of Memdrove down the field to the phis. This made the score 6-6 one 14-yard line before giving early in the fourth quarter of

The Cyclone, however, was not satisfied with the turn of events. On the kickoff, Clyde Wilson middle dive play with the ball returned the ball to the Memphis ing to HB Gilbert Devorce. De- 45 yard line. Then on the next me his the line, low and quick, play from scrimmage, HB Devorce found a hole, opened by carried on a halfback dive up the ekle Larry Gaston, slipping middle and cracked through the wigh into the secondary and right side of the Hooker defense ok off three tacklers before he and plowed his way clear to race

Mike Nabers tried to carry on covered 85 yards, and the a two-point conversion but he was

Hooker took over after the kickoff and marched down the field. in the next series, from their The Bulldogs trying desperately to get ahead on the scoreboard mixwith No. 30 Loranzo Graves ed up passing and running plays ning the punt to the Mem- and piled up many first downs as they marched down the field to were Raymond Paschall of Monta daughter, Jackie, remained for a and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and The Cyclone moved for three the Memphis 10-yard line. From Vista, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill visit with her grandparents. downs to the Hooker 36 be- this point, however, the Cyclone Scott, Pam and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. downs to the Hooker so be class point, in the first half, got its warren Adams, Terri and Tom- Bellbook, Ohio, are visiting with Carl Gardennire. Visitors in their of American Mrs. Grace Lane, home on Sunday evening were Mr. Roberts of Abilene, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl allowed threat in the first half, got its eker took over, was held and threat in the first half, got its where took over, was held and threat in the list hall, got its mile of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives. The family and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins of Ama- Carl eDnny of Childress, Mr. dogs for four downs.

from QB Tony Pounds to held for three downs and punted all of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves was good for a first on the fourth. A lucky break for for Memphis on the Hooker the Cyclone occurred when the Paschall and family of Lutie; Mr. visited over the weekend at Mad-arillo, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gard-in the afternoon included of Elrard line. Four plays later, Hooker lad who fielded the punt and Mrs. H. R. Wallace of Spade; isonville with Mr. and Mrs. Larry enhire of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. don Thompson of Carlsbad, N. M. his was on the Hooker 4- began returning it for he was hit Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of Russell and at Houston with Mr. H. S. McNeil and Debra, Maja- George Broome of Anton, Mr. and d line with a first down and hard and fumbled the ball into the Plainview; and Mrs. Rolf Wooten and Mr. hunta and Carelio of Dumas and Mrs. Herlie Moreman of Hedley, and Clyde Wilson intercepted the Judy and Boycene of Memphis. orce carried for two yards fumble and returned to the Hookd Pounds added one more and er 39-yard line before being down-

se of Hooker, pulled in tight, Mike Pounds broke free and cut City, visited here over the week- Johnson. for the other two downs to the right side of the field and end with their parents, Mr. and Hooker took over on downs outran the Hooker secondary to Mrs. Elmont Branigan and Mrs. of Phoenix visited last week with licothe was a weekend guest in the Mrs. Raymnod Thomason the goal line for the Cyclone third Norma Lebow.

TD. He also tried the two-point conversion but was stopped shy of the goal line.

The game ended shortly there-

Memphis fans saw one of the best exhibitions of broken field ceptional blocking effort but he Mr. and Mrs. Sid Christian. just ran hard and evaded the balance and momentum and once end. he was clear there was no catching him," the coach said.

39 yards.

8-yard per carry average. Both ing the celebration. oys are wingbacks.

Fullback Fred Durham carried Pounds, carried a total of four Celebration.

imes	making one yard.	
	Statistics	
Memp	his	Hooker
300	Yds. Rushing	153
35	Yds. Passing	57
335	Total Offense	210
12	First Downs	19
1	Inc. Passes	8
1	Int. Passes	2
0	Lost Fumbles	9
50	Yds. Penalized	38
10	Punt Averages	25

Visiting in the home of Mrs. The Cyclone took over and was Patsy, Betsy, and Lynn Bryan,

Mike Branigan and Jerry Lebow

Turkey News

Devorce carried the ball 17 times leave from the navy in Guam to and Richard. and made 193 yards for a per Turkey Sunday for a visit with Paul Hulen of Clovis, N. M. carry average of 11.4. "Gilbert relatives in the Roy Russell home. bless said. The coach said his TD head, is the former Katherine and Richard. runs were not set up by any ex- Christian, daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and tacklers. "He was hit three times children of Midland visited with on one carry and four times on his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the other but was able to keep his Cowart of Turkey over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Alexander Fred Neal. of Strathmore, Calif., Mrs. Susie Mike Pounds, the 155-lb. full- Wallace of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. Patsy Edwards and baby visback, carried eight times for 53 Mrs. Norman Cobb of Abilene vis- ited over the weekend in Seymour yards for a 6.6 yard average. He ited in the Alga and Jan Turner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huddle- Anton announce the adoption of a scored on a fine carry covering homes over the weekend. The ston. Alexanders and Mrs. Cobb attend-William McFall carried five ed the 75th Anniversary in Mem- old Thrasher family Sunday were The maternal grandparents are times for 22 yards for a 4.4 av- phis. Mr. Alexander is a member Edith and Linda Dove of Shaw- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman of erage and Mike Liner carried of the 1915 High School gradua- nee, Okla. three times for 24 yards for an tion class that was honored dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baisden were in Memphis Sunday to visit twice for 7 yards while the quart- with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baisden erbacks, Mike Nabers and Tony and to attend the Hall County

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guest visited in Amarillo over the weekend in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian and son. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gregory and son of Lorenzo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane over

the weekend. placing Mrs. Carol Weatherly.

family of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. M. W. Parschall over the weekend and Mrs. Joe Husband. Their hire home last Sunday were Mr.

Alfred Paschall, Cindy and Elena, had a dinner Sunday at the Grace rillo, Mrs. Zettie Joe Ziegler and and Mrs. Fritz Crisler of Ama-Bill Lane home.

daughter.

who are attending H. C. Lewis the weekend in Turkey visiting his Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Jr., On the next play, Fullback School of Electronics in Oklahoma parents, Mr. and Mrs. George of Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead Butler and family; a nephew, Mr. running they have seen this sea- Tuttle and son of Connecticut and Mrs. Richard Butler; and an son. The 160-lb. halfback Gilbert accompanied Don Whitehead on parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hulen

visited over the weekend with his had a fine night," Chach Cham- Don's mother, Mrs. J. B. White- parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hulen if R. D. 2, Portersville, Pa., and ton, they saw the Giants-Astros

Willis Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dove and family of Shawnee, Okla., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Corgill.

Olene and Anita Edwards, Kay Beavers and three sons, and Rita Payne and children visited in the Ted Green home recently.

recently. She also visited with Kay 7 ounces. Beavers, who has recently moved to Ida Skelton's house in Turkey.

Bill Turner and Wayne Jewett vis- pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Will Chamberlain is a new ited with the Rolf Edwards famemployee at Lyles Insurance, re- ily. Seven of the nine children and eight grandchildren were

Visiting in the W. L. Garden- pounds, 6 ounces. daughters, Dena and Shiela, Gladys Power had as visitors Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spitler of Charley Potts and Mr. and Mrs. day Mr. and Mrs. Leck Moreman Lane home and on Monday at the daughters, Tonya and Patricia rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cris-Mrs. Goldie Russell and Bob Leon Waler and daughter of Am- Leary of Estelline. Those visiting and Mrs. Jerry Weatherly and a friend, Dona, also of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Wen-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire, dell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gary Johnson of Amarillo spent Oteka and Cynthia Maddox and M. Jarrell and Ida Mae Long.

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

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nounce the birth of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler born Sept. 2. She weighed 6 visited over the weekend in Lock- pound, 2 ounces, and has been ney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. named Donna Jeanette. Mrs. Walton is the former Sue Sherrill. Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins and ternal grandparents are Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey M. Walton of Volant, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland of for a visit this week. on, Archie Kirk, born Sept. 12. Visitors in the home of the Har- He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Memphis.

> Captain and Mrs. Gregory Clement of Ft. Hood, Tex., announce the birth of a son, John Gregory, born Sept. 16.

Danna Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clarence Dav-Mrs. Pearl Hulsey and girls idson of Estelline. She was born visited with relatives and friends Sept. 18 and weighed 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham Mrs. Susie Gilbert, Mrs. Basel are the parents of a son, Jimmy, Collins and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. born Sept. 18. He weighed 6

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Kilgore announce the arrival of a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toland and present for an enjoyable evening. ter, Shawna Le'Ann Kilgore. She was born Sept. 20 and weighed 7

> Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Jenkins of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. ler of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. E. H. Stanford went to Abilene last week to visit with her Mrs. Vernon Williams of Chil- daughters, Helen McMurry and

Visiting over the weekend with Lois Lemmon and Roselyn Williams were John Lemmon of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rozell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Dallas, Houston, Galvesplay in the Astrodome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKelvey of Lubbock were among the out-oftown visitors here to attend the

Mrs. Stella Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright to their home in Clarendon Sunday



By BILL LOCKHART

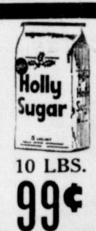
If you wonder why doctors are chest thumpers, the reason is that this is a sure method to determine if there is fluid in the patients chest cavity.

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Report From Washington By WALTER ROGERS

Representative, 18th

Congressional District INFORMATION GAP

is a very complex piece the program's alternatives. on and even among the there are sometimes difof opinion as to the of certain provisions. ugh summaries of the bill now been prepared, persons iliar with farm legislation have difficulty understandhem. The words are English meaning is Greck. I am of the farmer in the who wrote to me earlyear to say that regulaof the Agricultural Stabilin and Conservation Service S) were so difficult to unand he thought he might get

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nswer to the problem. It is lutely essential that the Govent make itself understood. eople certainly have a right tand as well as to be told egulations, whether enacted law or imposed administrav. under which they must live. nary of regulation written language does

going to suggest to Secy Freeman and others in the ture Department that its information specialists be put he task of preparing pams and other material explainin everyday language easily od- the provisions of farm program soon to take ef-I am familiar with the kind formation available to ex-



plain the present program, and I than a day after the am convinced that a much better ed its version of the job could be done to explain it. farm bill there was not The new program will cover a ound in Washington a de- four-year period. American farmummary comparing the ers can't be expected to make the and Senate measures. The proper personal decisions open to or the delay was that the them unless they can understand

Too often in the Federal government there is a tendency for "experts" to decline to share their specific knowledge with others. Each agency and department has on its staff men who specialize in very limited areas of that office's jurisdiction, and they became steeped in the most detailed and obscure precedents and ruling affecting their specialities. Specialists of this type on the legal staffs of regulatory agencies pose a most difficult challenge for lawyers in private practice representing clients on the other side of a question. The agency specialists have become experts at taxpayers' expense; the private attorneys, who must represent clients in a broader spectrum of matters, are

at a disadvantage. This same problem exists in other branches of a Federal department. Bureaucrats talk a specialized language beyond the ken of the layman. They tend to become impatient with persons not so well versed as they.

The "information gap," as you might term it, is a serious problem when Americans must deal with highly complex law and regulations. The people can't be expected to feel that the government is truly theirs when all they know of it is the need to meet certain government-imposed obligations they do not clearly understand. The tax laws are an example of the kind of regulatory jungle that needs to be clarified in the statutes and better explained to the public. The Internal Revenue Service has made progress. Much more heplful publications are now available to taxpayers seeking asisstance in making out their returns. In the matter of taxation, it is obviously unfair for the government not to make every effort to explain the law clearly. A taxpayer who does not claim the deductions for which he is eligible is overpaying his share of past weekend and attend the 75th



FLOAT ENTRY-Pictured above is one of the winners in the float contest in the parade Saturday. The float pictured in the fourth place winning First Christian Church. The top five entries in the contest were awarded nice looking trophies with engraved name plates attached. The parade attracted approximately 3,000 persons and was 30-minutes long as it passed the reviewing stand. Under the sponsorship of the Memphis Lions Club with Pete Shankle the parade marshal, the parade included colorful historic floats, horses, old and new vehicles of all kinds, and many marchers including the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Memphis Cyclone Band and a drill team from Amarillo Air Force Base.

government information specialists | Canada Natonal parks visited that are engaged in promoting the pub- were of special interest were the ulations into simple English.

I will continue my campaign to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis have tional Park in Montana; Waterbring clearly to government pub- returned from a vacation trip ton Banff and Jasper in Alberta; lications explaining the details of which included eight Western and and Yoho and Kootenay in Britgovernment programs. Too many Mountian States and provinces of ish Columbia.

Alvin Massey of Dumas visited lic relations of their departments Rocky Mountain National Park in his mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Lynwood, Calif., visited last week and too few are doing the hard Colorado; Grand Teton and Yel- Sunday. He also attended the Hall with their aunt, Mrs. Dick Watwork of translating complex reg- lowstone in Wyoming; Glacier Na- County Celebration while here.

NEWLIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw ing my stay in the hospital a pleasof Mobeetie and Mrs. Lottie Love- ant one. Also to all that visited lady of Bowie visited Sunday with me, and for each and every card, their daughter and niece, Inez letter, gifts, and flowers; for every McCraw and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cobb visited last week in Portland, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cobb and children, their son and his

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover and girls went to Ft. Worth recently to see their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller. The rains came and eveyrone

feels better and gave a vote of silent thanks for such good one, even at this late date. W. H. Henry has mowed and

hoed the Newlin Cemetery. Looks very nice. Word was received from La

Junta, Colo., that Mrs. Rhoda Cardwell had suffered a stroke and is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton Sherry and Marsha Angel! went to Andrews over the weekend to visit their mother and daughter. Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., recently was their son, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Helm and children of Clinton Sherman Air Force Base, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read of Lubbock and Walter Lawrence of

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, to Dr. Goodall, and the nurses, for makprayer and deeds of kindness.

They all meant so much to me. May each one be richly blest is my prayer for you.

D. B. Kennedy

Mrs. Allen Dunbar visited in Dallas last week with Dr. and Mrs. David Aronofsky, and in Austin with her son, Jay Dunbar, who is a student at Texas University. En route home, she visited in Waco with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnald Greenhaw of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Greenhaw, and attended the 75th anniversary celebration.

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Tuesday: Fried chicken and gravy, baked corn, celery stick, fruit salad, sliced bread, milk. Wednesday: Ranchburgers, lettuce and tomato salad, creamed potatoes, orange slice, milk.

Thursday: Beef stew, tossed salad, stewed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk. Friday: Chili beans, chopped

greens, cababge slaw, applesauce and cookies, cornbread, milk.

Mary Foreman of Cedar Falls, Iowa, visited in Memphis over the anniversary celebration.

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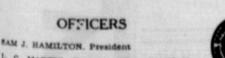
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FHA Announces Farm Tour For Next Thursday

E. Leon Thurman, FHA county supervisor, working with the county agent and SCS, has planned a farm tour in the Brice and Lakeview communities. The group will meet at the FHA office in Memphis at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 30, or at for this year. West Gas Building in Brice at

The following stops have been planned:

John C. Johnson, stop 1. Fertilizer and herbicide tests made on

irrigated cotton. Thomas H. Gattis, stop 2. Double rowed cotton with herbicides

used for weed control. Mike Montgomery, stop 3. Improvements made on farstead Weed control with herbicides.

Gurvis D. Kennard, stop 4. Beef cattle and improved pastures. Wendell H. Mitchell, stop Senior citizen housing loan.

Johnnie P. Fowler, stop 6. Rural housing loan. The last stop will be at Johnnie Fowler's at approximately 4:30 p.

"You are invited to attend this tour and see how FHA loans are used in these communities," Thur- of 3.99 inches. Light hail stones Following consecutive inman said.

County's 75th-

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marchers included the Boy and Girl Scouts and a Drill Team from Drill Team put on two demonstrations after the parade; and the singers stayed around for two singing sessions.

Following the parade, the west side of the square was the scene over the entire county with most for the Beard Judging Contest areas reporting amounts from two and approximately 25 men who had enteerd the contest climbed on the platform and were judged by a panel of women judges.

The first contest judged was the mustache contest and Bill Combs was given first place and Si Rice second place out of a field of three entries.

The chin whisker contest was was named winner and Jerry are improving since the moisture Byars was given second place.

Next came the partial beards contest and the field had to be judged in two parts because of the large number of entries. After some meditation, the judges awarded Peewee Simmons first played good defense and offense place and G. D. Hall second place.

Then came the full beard judging contest. The judges awarded Sam Goodnight first place and for a game there. It promises to BRICK buildings for rent or sale. Dick Morgan, second place.

The climax of the contest was the naming of the best looking beard and the worst looking beard. The judges announced that Joe Mothershed had the best looking beard and A. F. Caves had the uglist looking beard.

Nice prizes were awarded to the winner in the contest.

Saturday night, approximately 1,000 persons went to the City Park to see the "Sagebrush Saga" and the spectators and the cast of actors and actresses all had a good and funny time.

After the show was over Saturday night, it began to rain in Memphis and this rain continued off and on until late Sunday af-

Because of the rain, many did not go to the picnic in the City Park Sunday afternoon, but there were still approximately 3,000 persons who went anyway and had a fine time of it. It was reported that all the food was eaten. Over 2,100 persons registered. One of the most touching events

of the whole celebration was the crowning of Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin, President Potts and Miss Hall County Tanga Neel did the honors and Mrs. Martin was a

Edwin Reeves, 88, of Vinson, Okla., was given the award for the oldest person present and Mrs. Jess Ballew (Hazel White) was awarded for the person eraveling the furtherest distance. She lives on Stanton Island, N. Y.

Comments-

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begin to blow . . . the falling of snow - which makes us want spring to come quickly.

So is life. It has been spent ... In looking back we can see how we missed the wonderful springs and summers that have been ours to enjoy-the beautiful flowers were not noticed because we were looking for some-

Morning dew, glistening like diamonds—making things unreal. It made me think of going into the woods to get calves back to their mothers—as happened in our life long ago . . . every step made in the dewy weeds and grass . . . it is seldom done in today's advances. This dew could be seen from my window at the hospital. There were roses just outside-being plucked by Ruth Harrison for a bouquet which was placed Leslie Nielsen and Judi Meredith

Cub Scouts To Meet Tuesday

All boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts between the ages of 8-11 are asked to attend the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 35 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Travis School Cafeteria.

L. B. Snider, cubmaster, also rade. encouraged all cubs, their parents and all den mothers to be at this meeting to re-organize the Pack

We are especially interested to acquiring new boys to join the Pack, he said, and any who feels they would like to join should bring their parents to Tuesday's

Abundant Rain, Some Hail Is **Weather Picture**

The hot and dry weather of the summer was broken last weekend when a cool front moved over the Texas Panhandle, and abundant amounts of rain fell.

Accompanying the rain in some areas was damaging hail storms. Here in Memphis, J. J. McMickin reported a week's total rainfall Per word first insertion fell in Memphis late Monday af-

were hit by heavier hail than oth-Amarillo Air Force Base. The about four inches of rain since last Friday, it was reported.

Hail was also reported around the Pleasant Valley area and also near the Harrell Chappel area.

The rains seemed to be general and a half to five inches. Since the rain fell at different

times over several days, washing and runoff was not nearly the problem as caused by one big heavy rain. Cotton farmers reported that

the fields were hurt by the dry hot weather of August and early September, and the rains were too judged next and R. D. Reddell late for some fields. Other fields

Cyclone-Eagles-(Continued from Page 1)

after the game the local lads

in winning the game. Tonight at 7 p. m. the Memphis | 259-2852.

B team will travel to Wellington be a good one.

victory over McLean Jr. High at cutor, 3214 Rusk St., Amarillo, McLean last Thursday night in Texas. their season opener.

as it allowed McLean no downs during the game and left them with minus yardage rushing.

Scoring for the Whirlwinds were Ronny McFall, two touchdowns, Jeff Phillips one touch- FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Pick- with 25 hp. Johnson motor, cusdown and Ronald Bradshaw one up. Loaded including V-8 autotouchdown. Bradshaw carried the matic transmission and factory 3167. ball on three successful two-point air. 1800 miles. Phone 259-2806. conversions to round out the scoring for Memphis.

Coach Glascock said the boys FOR SALE: Hollow stem Buffalo season opener. The team travels Larry Lewis, Lakeview, Texas. to Skellytown tonight.

Bert Boon Home Is Destroyed By Fire Sunday

Fire completely destroyed the ted on Highway 256 west of Mem- until Sept. 24. phis Sunday afternoon.

Boon and several firemen were WHEAT SEED for Sale: KAV vasummoned from the City Park to riety. \$1.35 bushel if you load it; the house when the fire was re- \$2.00 per bushel if we load it. apartments in Lakeview, furnished ported. The house burned to the ground despite efforts to save it.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett and Guthrie Bennett of Santa Fe, N. M., visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and other relatives and friends.

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in color Wednesday, September 29 BUCK NITE "DARK INTRUDER"

Cousins Home Patients See Parade Saturday

Five residents of Cousins Home were among the old-time county residents who were downtown Saturday afternoon to view the pa-

One patient viewed the parade from an ambulance, while others came to town in cars. Furnishing transportation were Spicer Funeral Home, Mrs. B. M. Durrett and Mrs. Bray Cook.

Patients who enjoyed the parade were Luther Beavers, who came to Hall County in 1907; Mrs. W. to Hall County in 1900; Pete Newman, long-time Hedley resident; sister, Mrs. Julius F. Neel and continued. and B. M. Durrett, in 1911.

Turkey Methodist Meet With Flomot Church Sunday

The Turkey Methodist Church met in a joint session with the Flomot church at Quitaque Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 19. The churches had supper,

church services, and a quarterly conference together. Dr. J. E. Sherbert of the Plain-

view District was in charge of the service Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange of

Silverton were guests in the Allen

Dunbar home Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank B. Toner of San

Turkey Scouts To Hold Game **Night Saturday**

The Girls Scouts of Turkey are making plans for "Game Night" Saturday night, Sept. 25, at the chool cafeteria beginning at 7:30, Mrs. Bill Sherman, Turkey Girl announced this week. Admission is 50c for adults and 25c for chil-

an auction. Each mother is asked year. It enables the girls to help Leandro, Calif., visited here over to bring pies, cakes, brownies or maintain their meeting place and D. Orr, a resident since 1906; the weekend with her parents, Mr. cookies. Some of the baked items to participate in community serv-Mrs. Henry McCanne, who came and Mrs. Clyde Milam; her grand- will be used for refreshments ices. It is most worthwhile, and the mother, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, and while the others will be sold, she scouts are expecting a large

Turkey MYF Attends Dist. Meeting Sunday

The Turkey Methodist Senior MYF were in Floydada Sunday to attend a Plainview District MYF meeting.

Youths attending from Turkey were Tim Salem, Bobby Hill, David Brown, Ross and John Maxwell, Kathy Wedge, and the Scout Neighborhood Chairman, group counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wellman.

event for the Turkey neighbor-There will be games for both hood, and is kept in the local adults and chlidren and some fund. The money is used for opebaked goods will be sold during rational expenses throughout the crowd to be on hand for a grand This is an annual fund raising tme of fun, food and fellowship.

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sertions After wart ad is taken and set The Turkey area received some in type, it must paid for even damaging hail in the Wolf Flat if cancelled before paper is issucommunity Monday. Some fields ed. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published ers. Most of the area has received by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

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