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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1969

TEN CENTS

Officials of Triple M Homes.

Inc., the manufacturing firm with plans to open a mobile home

plant in Memphis the last of this

month, spoke Wednesday to over

100 Lions and Rotarians at a.

John Fowler, president of the

Memphis Industrial Foundation, introduced the officials, Col.

Charles J. Ellis, Jr., chairman of

the board of directors and treas-

urer, and Dennis Kinnan, presi

dent of Triple M. Col. Estes was

In his address, and in the ques-

the plant here, when several

items of equipment arrive, will

be ready to get into production.

"We want to begin hiring em-

ployees within the next 15 days

and begin having mobile homes

rolling off the lines before the

Formal ribbon cutting cere-

monies for the opening of the

plant are set for Thursday, Oct.

12-foot and some 60-foot by 12foot units. Our plant has a ca-

pacity of 5 to 10 units per day,

cupancy when they leave our

He stated the plant will have

from 60 to 75 employees, not

counting executive and adminis-

trative people, and a monthly

could rise to \$50,000 when pay

scales rise as employees reach

top efficiency. The pay scale

mentioned was \$1.75 to \$2.85 per

hour, on a 40-hour work-week

basis. Approximately 70 people

have already ben screened to

work at the nlant from this area,

for the growth in mobile type

homes. The ones to be built here

ed on foundations, he said.

of Latis explained the reason

and these will be ready for oc

'We will start with 40-foot by

end of the month," he said.

joint luncheon meeting.

the speaker.



ELCOMED SPEAKER-Memphis Lions and Rotarians heard Col. Charles J. Ellis, Ir. siman of the Board of Triple M, Inc., explain plans for opening the new mobile home at here at the noon luncheon meeting yesterday. Col. Ellis is shown standing behind the aker's stand. On the right is Mr. Dennis Kinnan, President of Triple M. Inc

Cyclone Opens Dist. 2-AA Play At Shamrock Fri.

District 2-AA action with defensive tackle. Irishmen in Green. Game time

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Shamrock Irish of Colie upon this season and are Mitchell at 160. favorites over the Cyclone re-game predictions.

s point to be scored by any a posicy hitting.

the Cyclone, on the other hand, and their lack of team speed. said. mie Wilson, No. 41, wingthree touchdowns against est offensive starter. No. 34 ack's Lynn Ramsey (150). job as the field general.

he Memphis Cyclone will trav- is the largest starter. Bond is pri-Shamrock Friday night to marily used on defense, playiny change their offense or defense

The Irish use a 5-2 monster defense, with Gragg playing the monster to the strong side. Linenan are undefeated and un- backers are Wilson at 147 and

Shamrock has four offensive and five defensive returnees from last season. The Irishmen run ndle and Erick, Okla. so their plays well, commit very few this season and has not allow- mistakes, and are noted for the

Coaches Comments

Coach Bert Glascock said Wed-20 points against Claren. nesday, that the Memphis Coaches but has been unable to get and players are glad that Philthe scareboard playing Gruver lips is behind them on this year's Phillips, the last two weeks. schedule. "We lost seven starters to Irishmen for 1969 seem to in the Phillips game last year to ealy one big asset going for injuries and we were all worried they are aggressive hitters about getting crippled up again offense and defense alike, just before district play began goes to offset their lack in with Shamrock," Coach Glascock

Fortunately, Memphis was hurt k, (156) is one of their fast- only on the scoreboard last Friboys in the backfield. He ran day night as no injuries resulted. "I feel we are in better shape gothis last year. Charles Franks ing into this game than we were b) at fullback is the second last year," the coach said.

The Memphis coach said against Gragg at tailback (138) Shamrock the aim is to get the hes the football a lot. Quar- offense rolling and score. "Without scoring we can't win," he said. we the ball well and does a He indicated local fans will see more Memphis boys in the ball Ith the exception of No. 87, game, especially on defense, alat 260 lbs., the Irishmen's lowing offensive regulars some ie, Dan O. Garman, at 170, rest periods.

lemphis Lions Club Annual Banquet onoring Teachers Is Next Monday

Memphis Lions Club An- | tired are invited. Teachers Banquet will be vas announced this week. May. affair will be held in the

unity Center. mployees and recently re- held next week.

Lions are being asked by Presi-

their mate to the banquet.

their mate to the banquet.

The regular Wednesday noon luncheon of the club will not be

emadine Sasser Participates In

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene of Memphis, was one of pineipals in the dedication of hmille C. Morton Cancer

search Hospital, at 7 p. m. ay, Sept. 19, in Dallan. madine had the honor of

who made the initial contriof \$1 million toward the Dallas Morning News. n hospital which bears

Principals in the dedicamy besides Vernadine pist who helped set up

Service awards will be presentst 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. ed to teachers who retired last

It is also Ladies Night so local h innual teacher's banquet is dent Lester Campbell to bring

edication Of Dallas Cancer Hospital

The new 6-story, \$4 million research and hospital facility is located at 9000 Harry Hines Blvd. in Dallas, is the newest unit in Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine.

After the ceremony Vernadine or a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Morton, J. K. Wadley and Morton, founder of Morton Dr. Hill, which appeared in the Dallas City edition of the Sunday

> The picture did not appear it he mail out edition.

The Morton hospital houses research beds dedicated to the Morton, were Mrs. Mor- treatment of leukemia and other Wadley of Texarkana, cancers in addition to the treat ment of general medical, surgical Research Institute and pediatric problems. An outthe new hcapital, and patient clinic is restricted to treatth Mill, institute direct ment of blood diseases.

Mobile Home Plant To Open Soon **Public Hearing** On Corridor Rt.

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a public hearng on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1969, at and the Estelline High School Auditorium, at 7 p. m., according to an announcement recently by V. J. McGee, district engineer.

By Estelline Set

This hearing will be held to discuss the proposed corridor route of U. S. Highway 287, from Mountain Creek east of Estelline, through Estelline, north to the Red River.

All interested citizens are inexhibits may be submitted to the Texas Highway Dept., P. O. Box must be received not later than ten (10) days after the public

New Hours For Heritage Hall Are Announced

offense has been going real well New hours for Hall County for them and defensively, they Heritage Hall were announced this

have not allowed a point to be Heritage Hall will be open The coach made an appeal to from 2 until 4 p. m. Monday the local Boosters to encourage through Friday, or by appointthe local boys to play their best ment at other times during the against Shamrock. "This will be week.

a hard hitting contest at Sham- | On Saturday, the Hall will be rock, "and our boys need to be open from 2 until 5 p. m., with ready to hit and get hit. If we're lub women in Memphis and area ready, we can win this one with helping.

the right breaks," the coach said. Over 1,000 went through the Guest speakers at the Booster Heritage Hall during the Picnic Club Tuesday were Merle Kilpatcelebration weekend, it was announced.

Election For Director On Board Of Hall County SWCD Is Oct. 9

of the State's 187 Soil and Water Conservation Districts have an election date to keep on Thurs-

(Continued on Page 12)

"We don't expect Shamrock to

against us, as Phillips did last

week," Glascock told local Boost-

ers Tuesday night. Shamrock's

scored, in three ball games.

The Election for the Hall County Soil and Water Conservation District will be held beginning at a. m. in the Hall County Courtroom. Sub-division 1 is that portion of Hall County north of the River and West of U. S. Hwy.

Soil and Water Conservation Dist- program in their district.

Residents of the Sub-division 1 prict Board for the next five years Remember, time and place for in Hall County Courtroom, County in Hall County. Agriculture Agent W. B. Hooser

house in the Hall County Court- years of age or older. Wives of day morning, weather permitting, Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red interest in their soil and water on a fire truck ride, always a conservation district.

The agent points out that Soil Voters in Sub-division 1 of and Water Conservation Districts servation District will elect a Texas and by law are charged farmer or rancher to serve as their with the responsibility of carrying phis firemen. director and representative on the out a soil and water conservation



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK-Pictured above, Hall County Judge Gip McMurry signed a proclamation setting aside the week of Oct. 5-11 as Rural Fire Prevention Week. Looking on are Farm Bureau President Leon Helm, right, Fire Chief Kenneth Dale, left, and Fireman Clyde Colline.

PROCLAMATION BY THE

COUNTY JUDGE OF HALL COUNTY TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, Gip McMurry County Judge of Hall County, do hereby declare the week of October 5-11, 1969 as FIRE PREVEN-TION WEEK in Hall County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, the week containing October 9, has been proclaimed FIRE PREVENTION WEEK for the past 58 years;

WHEREAS the Texas Farm Bureau has been active in rural fire prevention by sponsoring some 1000 volunteer firemen to attend the Firemen's Training School for the past seven years, and by presenting 762 fire prevention demonstration and answer session which tions for 207,000 people in Z02 counties, and by paying followed, Col. Ellis stated that \$75.00 to fire departments who make calls to qualified Farm Bureau members' farms; and

WHEREAS we feel that rural America should be specifially included in FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 5-11, 1969, we urge all rural citizens of this county to be especially vited to attend this public hear- careful in using liquified petroleum gas, gasoline and other ing. Written statements and other petroleum products electrical appliances, as well as oil or gas fired space heating systems; and

WHEREAS consideration should be given to protecting all 909, Childress, Texas 79201, but farm buildings from lightning damage, that all trash is burned in an approved manner, that all heating systems are in proper 30, about mid-morning. working order, and that good housekeeping is practiced not only during FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, (which commemorates October 9, date of the great Chicago fire when Mrs. O'-Leary's com kicked over a lantern but 365 days of the year;

> WHEREAS the Hall County Farm Bureau, in conjunction factory," he said. with all fire departments in the county have worked together to emphasize fire prevention and protection in the rural areas as well as in our cities anad towns;

THEREFORE, I urge all citizens of Hall County to join hands in recognizing this period by working together fifty payroll of about \$35,000, which two weeks a year to more fully realize the benefits of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

(signed) E. Gip McMurry, HALL COUNTY JUDGE

County Judge Gip McMurry, the 12,100 lives lost." bile home manufacturer like ours joining with Hall County Farm The total bill for U. S. fires can turn out five to 10 units Bureau President Leon Helm and in 1968 was \$2.2 billion, so the daily, completely furnished. This Fire Chief Kenneth Dale, has fire chief asked that citizens be type of modular construction is proclaimed the week of Oct. 5-11 extremely careful for the next revolutionary, he said, and rethe October 9 balloting is 9 a. m. as Rural Fire Prevention Week 365 days.

The Memphis Fire Department will have two programs in opera-A qualified voter is a landown- tion next week in observance of er in Sub-division 1 who is 21 Fire Prevention Week. On Tueseligible landowners can vote and young school children in Memphis should do so since they have an will be guests of the Fire Dept.

popular activity. Again a fire prevention poster contest will be held and young-Hall County Soil and Water Con- are sub-divisions of the State of sters have been busy making entries to be judged by the Mem-

Judge McMurry urged all rural citizens to be especially fire safety minded during this week and every week.

"I'tmost care should be used in andling all petroleum products," he said, "All buildings should be properly protected from lightning and fire hazards should be removed,

Chief Dale urged all individuals to check their homes for fire hazards. "Many home fires are caused by faulty wiring, overloaded circuits, circuits overfused or pennies behind fuses and appliances not properly grounded," said the chief. "Rural fires usually are three

to six times as destructive as city fires," he added, "because of the ime involved in getting to the Tre." The chief further stated that

last year home fires killed at east 6,500 people or over half of

Lakeview Farmers Plan Steak Supper

The Lakeview Young and Adult farm meeting and steak supper will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Grade School Cafeeria, it was announced this week. The speaker will be Norman Brints, Farm Management Spe-

ialist from Vernon. The organization will also reofficers named and membership brive begun,

Mr. Helm noted that "the Tex- of HemisFair as an example. as Farm Bureau has been active in promoting fire prevention by Inc., has another plant at Haleysponsoring more than 120 graphic fire demonstrations to schools, annually, but offering fire ex- Mr. Kinnan are dividing their tinguishers to members at reduc- time between the two operations. ed rates, sponsoring some 100 They are producing 80 to 90 volunter firemen to the Firemen's units per month now, he said. Training School each year, as property."

Report On City Sales Tax Is Given

City sales taxes took about a \$900.00 increase in the second quarter of 1969, according to money received by City Secretary A. L. Gailey for the City of Memphis.

Total for the second quarter was \$10,304.34.

Total for the first quarter was \$9,421.15.

Department for aid and assist ance, the Industrial Foundation, (Continued on Page 12)

Estelline To Host Northside Friday

Vernon Friday night in an 8-man football game at 8 p. m. at Estelline Field.

on his mind concerning the con- ball club," Coach Adams said. test, with Paul Bryant, Steve Par- "Our major problem was dropdue and Gene Bruce missing ping the football. We broke sevworkouts due to illness, Richard eral times in the game and ended Holland with a pulled hamstring, up dropping the football," the and several boys with sore feet. | coach said.

Northside of Vernon has been season opener.

Loring against Patton Springs to go by game time."

36-0 win over the Patton TDs, two of which were on passes Springs team, faces Northside of from Paul Bryant, quarterback; Bryant one TD and passed for a two-point conversion to Doug

"We played pretty good against Coach Jimmie Adams has a lot Patton Springs. They have a young

"We've only had one good workdefeated by Harrold, 16-0, a team out this week," Adams said, "And organize for the coming year, with that over ran the Bears in the I'm worried about Northeide. We can win this one if we are ready

can either be on wheels or place The time element is also a fac-

tor, he stated. It takes a long time to get a home built. A mo bile home manufacturer like ours ferred to the hotel in the middle Col. Ellis said Triple M Homes

ville, Ala., which has been in operation several months. He and "We're asked what Triple M

well as paying a fire department stands for," he said. "And we \$75 for answering fire calls in- took the name without deciding volving Farm Bureau insured what it meant. I feel it could stand for modern-modular-mobile, just like the product we build." Because the Memphis plant has

been built on a newer type concept, he said, it can easily reach a production of 150 to 200 units per month, while the Haleyville plant, which is the same size, has a maximum production capability of 100 a month. "We just have more stations in the plant here," Coi. Ellis added. Ellis thanked the Memphis Fire

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EDITORIAL

Prevent Costly Fires!

Next week, October 5 through 11, our county will join with other counties over the nation observing Rural Fire Prevention Week. County Judge E. "Gip" McMurry has signed an official proclamation designating the period as Rural Fire Prevention Week in Hall County.

For the past 58 years, the week containing Oct. 9 has been observed as Fire Prevention Week and it is fitting that our citizens should plan to observe this week by inspecting, cleaning and taking preventative action on all causes of fires.

Fire Chief Kenneth Dale in speaking on behalf of the Memphis Fire Department urged citizens to make a careful inspection of their property for fire hazards, "Many home fires are caused by faulty wiring, overloaded circuits overfused or pennies behind fuses and appliances not properly grounded." said the Fire Chief.

The Memphis Fire Department does a good job each year working with the school children, encouraging the making of fire prevention posters, carrying the smaller children on fire truck rides, and encouraging the youngsters to do their part in fire prevention.

This also helps parents become fire prevention conscious and possibly helps each year the prevention of costly fires in this area. We want to urge all our readers to do their part in preventing fires.

Chief Dale pointed out the tragedy of fire when he said, "last year home fires killed at least 6.500 people over half of the 12,100 lives lost." He went on to point out that rural fires usually are three to six times as destructive as city fires because of the time involved in getting to the fire.

There is no way of telling hop many fires are prevented each year by those conscientious citizens who make a complete and thorough examination of their property, replacing damaged electrical cords and wiring, examining procedures of storage and handling of flammable liquids, cleaning up and burning trashy areas of litter and dead weeds.

Our homes become more hazardous each year with the addition of more and more electrical appliances. Homes wired originally for just lighting, can easily be overloaded when T. V. sets, hi-fi sets, window air conditioning units, etc., are added tainty for as long as seven years without additional wiring installed to carry the extra load.

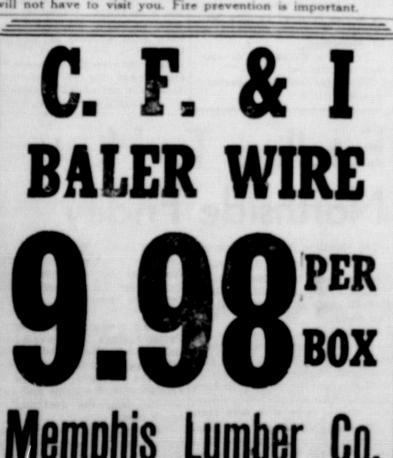
Most people do not realize that the total bill of United States fires last year amounted to \$2.2 billion. We have seen this year a gigantic grass fire which destroyed many square miles by lottery as fair as possible, Nixof good grass land south of our county. This could easily hap- on is asking Congress to repeal pen on our county this winter if we are not extremely careful.

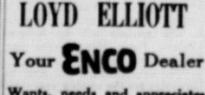
Our county is no different than any other county. Each year we lose homes and buildings to fire. Lightning is one of the the President to induct the oldest major causes. Each year some of our citizens are badly burned men first within any age group. and injured. Successful fire prevention is a blessing for which Men born in January or Febru most of us never give thanks.

But when a fire does break out, we are forever grateful cember. for the prompt response of our fire departments. Many costly fires have been nipped in the bud here because of the training this by adjusting the most vulnerand dedication of these volunteers who respond to the fire able groups within the 19-year-

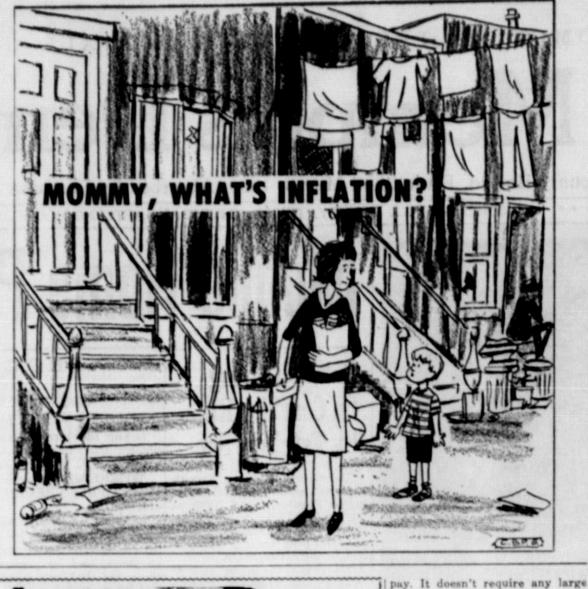
Firemen do not ask for much from the rest of te citizenry they protect. But one thing they do ask. They ask that those curious individuals who just must follow the fire truck, don't. Stay away until the fire is out and all the hoses have been picked up and the work is done. When firemen are trying to fight a fire, traffic jams, blocked streets, and cars running be updated one way or another. over fire hoses is the last thing in the world anyone wants, especially those dedicated firemen and the property owners fairest way to choose is by lotinvolved.

The best thing that the average citizen can do, is give their property a good going over to see about fire hazards. Each hazard checked and eliminated could mean that the firemen will not have to visit you. Fire prevention is important.





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major objection to adoption of

the city sales tax in the smaller

every case this avenue of taxation

sue to vote.

CROSS # DISK What Other Editors Say

Plan talk on the draft

President Nixon's plan to revamp the nation's faulty Selective towns: the fear that local mer- ster, and the cheapest to collect Service System by the end of the chants might be placed in an unyear deserves support in Congress favorable competive position if and by the public.

Draft reform is long overdue the area cities do not have. - and the President made it clear Friday he will institute needongress fails to act.

Nixon, on the advice of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, wants to replace the cumbersome oldestgo-first system with a draft lottery in which men would be inducted at 19 unless deferred for ollege or other reason.

College students would not escape the draft. They would be subject to the lottery, as though they were 19-year-olds, mmediately after graduation, short of national mobilization.

The present system keeps drafteligible men in a state of uncer-(until their 26th birthdays), makng it difficult for them to marry

To make the selection of mer one sentence in the Selective Ser-

This section of the Act forces ary could be more vulnerable than those born in November or De

N xon says he would get around ald pool from month to month. But this would be complicated -and Congress would be wise to eliminate the need for it by

changing the law. Certainly, the prepent draft system is inequitable and must

If only some must serve, the tery. This eliminates any element of favoritism or local interpretation in the selection process.

The President's announcement that November and December draft calls totaling 50,000 men have been canceled underscores the urgency of junking a system tailored to a time when it was expected all eligibles would be

Congress should give Nixon the atitude he needs for a proper traft lottery.

- Ft. Worth Press

The ensiest tax

It seems probable that Canafian voters on Saturday will follow the same line which citizens of Amarilio took on Monday in approving the one per cent city sales tax. We hope they will.

The city sales tax proposal in Amarillo won voter approval by a lopsided four-to-one majority in Monday's election. That decision. we expect, will be greeted with relief by city councilmen in many smaller communities in the Pan andle, because it removes one

That means that most of the tax dollar can go where tax dollars the small towns adopt a tax which are needed, and not much of it has to be spent for handling. We have come to doubt that And it brings in a lot of cash. the objection is really valid, any-This is particularly important ed changes by executive decree if how. The sales tax seems to have to municipal governments which aroused less taxpayer opposition, have been straining their limited generally, than any other form of resources for years trying to meet taxation ever devised. In nearly ever-increasing demands for city

lump-sum payments, but is paid

in small installments with each

purchase and spread out over the

entire year. And perhaps just as

important to the average taxpay-

er, it doesn't require any paper

It has advantages for govern-

ment, too. Of all taxing methods,

this one is the simplest to admini-

work at all.

services. Canadian, with profits was opened to Texas cities two from a city-owned utility business years ago, city sales tax levies to supplement the tax take, has won voter approval easily when had an easier time than many city governments have mustered municipalities in the past . . . but enough courage to submit the iseven here, the budget is beginning to feel the strain. And here, the Politicians have viewed it with sales tax prospect carries with it fear and trembling, and so have a small cushion in the form of a some retail merchants, and there promise of an immediate 25-cent have been serious and learned reduction in ad valorem tax levies arguments about the fairness of and the possibility of other reduca tax burden that rests entirely tions if the sales tax produces as on "the consumer" . . . as if all much revenue as is anticipated. tax burdens do not, eventually, Citizens generally recognize, rest on "the consumer". But "the these days, that the government

consumer" himself doesn't seem services we demand must be taxto be greatly perturbed, in most supported. And a majority of being, perhaps, more them seem to prefer to pay the realistic than the politicians give tax through daily purchases rather than end-of-the-year lumps. The The reason seems to be that sales tax is the way to do it.

- The Canadian Record

Memories

The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO October 4, 1929

gin, owned and operate! by the Farmers Gin Co., was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning at Newlin, Estimated loss is placed at \$30,000. Stores Robbed At Lakeview

\$600 of Dry Goods Is Store Loss.

30 YEARS AGO October 6, 1939

Memphis city schools modernize with radios in every division. The system now has seven radios operating in the departments which fill the needs for reports ris of Rawlins, Wyo., on O and music.

High Schol Classes Elect of ficers: seniors, L. A. Lester, president; Doris Stilwell, sec.-treas.; Ellen Edwards, pep leader. Juniors, Peggy George Clark, president; James Baldwin, pep leader. Sophomores, Lois Kerr, President; Jane Tarver, vice president; Glenn Stilwell, treasurer, Freshmen, Jane Hicks, president, Jim Deaver, sec-treas., Gwen Coursey and Billie Lofland, pep leaders, Jean Denny, band queen condidate.

A number of Memphis women attended a meeting of the Federated Clubs of the Seventh District in Amarillo last Friday. Among them were Mmes. J. S. McMurry, W. C. Dickey, A. W. Howard, Frank Phelan, C. W. Kinslow, R. S. Greene, Gayle Greene, Glen Carlos, T. J. Dunbar, Byron Baldwin, and Misses Maud Milam and Jacquelee Mc-

> 20 YEARS AGO October 6, 1949

Memphis will have street markers in the near future.

Officers were elected this week o head the local chapter of the F.F.A. Roddy Stargel was named president.

Harvey Joe Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell of Mem-

phis, is looking good on the din College freshman tear

The Memphis High School won first prize in the Ch State Fair parade Wed. noon, Sept. 26. First place carried with them a \$50

award.

10 YEARS AGO October 8, 1959

Mrs. Carl J. Smith anno he approaching marriage daughter, Jan, to George Ferris, son of Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Martin Johnson ente honoring her daughter, Debi her third birthday anniv Enjoying the party were O'Shein of Amarillo, Mar Lanville, Lynette Spicer, Moore, Tommy and Bobbs Diana and Dwight Clayton, Hawthorne and Kay John

Miss Zady Belle Walk Assist With Regional Meet Delta Kappa Gamma in

Texas now has 69,000 m state highways, or one-eig an inch of highway for eve cars. Tight squeeze, isn't



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Miss Sandra Ford Shower Honoree

a levely bridal shower Satevening, Sept. 27, in the re Room of the First Nation-

calling between the of 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, registered by Mrs. Kathy son of Amarillo.

place |

1959

The receiving line was composof the honcree, Miss Ford; her Mrs. Nancy Gibson, and B. B. Booth, mother of the

dahlias. The bride's chosen Bryan Adams.

Sandra Ford, bride-elect colors of gold and white were lies Sandra was complimented noted in all party decorations. Ribbon sandwiches, nuts and Ashley of Amarillo presided at Thompson.

the punch bowl. display.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Richard Liner, Homer Tribble, R. Young, James Jeffers, Troy Phil- treasurer. lips, Odell Anthony, Wesley Waites, L. B. Snider, James Bray. The refreshment table was laid Guy Smith, Delbert Hightower. lace cloth and centered Kenneth Parker, Floyd Edwards, a beautiful arrangement of W. H. Crow, Earl Bloxom and

Christian Women's Fellowship Opens Season With Salad Dinner Sept. 23

all of the Christian Church Tues- men. given by Mable Roberts.

Guest night featured the first | Following the meal, a program seting of the Fall Season of was enjoyed including a Bible Christian Women's Fellowship quiz, songs, anecdotes and humorach was held in the Fellowship ous reading given by Mrs. Cole-

Those present included guests from 2 until 4 p. m. Sasie Coleman and Genevieve Mrs. Chloe Rogers, Gussie Wilbrook were hostesses for the liams, Reba Cleveland, Edna Lessening. Tables were laid with ter, Elsie Gidden, Vivian Williams. the covers and colorful arrange- Ruth Burks, Ruth Misenhimer and S. J. Smith of Dalhart, Mr. and ets of fruit, fall flowers and Callie Lawson and members, Sue Mrs. Donald Stevens of Wellingsolles made an attractive decor. Kesterson, Lola Sparks, Mary Sue ton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stevers book markers were placed Stotts, Susie Coleman, Faye Mad- of Tulia, and one granddaughter ach plate of those in attend- dex, Marjorie Kesterson, Lena and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- and Kristi of Weatherford spent meal of fruit appetizer and cin. Parker, Bob Sexauer, Bill Whit-After Mrs. Coleman wel- Spoon, Lizzie Aduddell, Lorens neth Crump of Amarillo. the guests, the invocation Liner, Lucile Randal, Tommie Kesterson, Dorothy Stargel, Gen-Salads, assorted crackers, pie, evieve Murdock, Ethel Rogers, ea and coffee formed the Mable Roberts, Eva Odom and her brother-in-law, D. V. Prater, student at Southwestern State for the last May meeting were tober, at which time, Mmes. Bice grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Inez Aspgren.

Mrs. Roy G. Pate Named President Of Lakeview YHM

ers Club met to elect new officers program. for the coming year last week. The meeting was called to orpunch were served. Miss Carol der by the president, Mrs. Paul

Officers elected included Mrs Paul Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Byars, second Mmes, Clifford Bradshaw, Glenn vice president; Mrs. Edd Griffin, Bruce, Peggy Fowler, Billy Hall, reporter; Mrs. Talley Lindley, membership chairman, and Mrs. L. Clark, Bud Godfrey, Foy Jimmy Don Molloy, secretary

> Baby sitters were provided by the Future Homemakers Club. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Tasty refreshments were served luring the social hour.

Mr., Mrs. Stevens Will Be Honored Sunday, Oct. 5

Final plans were announced

Hosts and hostesses will be their arillo, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stev-

lin San Angelo last Saturday.

Baptist Missionary Society Meets, Has Covered Dish Lunch

The Women's Missionary Sc ciety met in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Tuesday, Sept. 30, for the state missions

Mrs. W. R. Parks, W. M. S. president, had charge of the program entitled "Behold! My Neigh- 28, for a family reunion. bor". Others taking part were A lovely array of gifts were on Roy Gene Pate, president; Mrs. Hitcherson. A more personal touch was added by Mrs. Robert Hanvey, a guest, as she narrated and showed color slides which she made in Mexico doing missionary work. Prayer concluded the program and a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed in the Fellowship Hall.

Attending were: Mmes. Robert Hanvey, W. R. Parker, Bryan Adams, Bill Billington, Byron Baldwin, Minnie Voyles, John Bobo, H. H. Lindsey, Hulda Wilson, John Fitzjarrald, Theodore Swift, Ida Hutcherson, W. R. Scott, O. C. Archer, Estelle Barber, Rayford Hutcherson and W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins rethis week for the 50th wedding turned home Sunday from Denver. celebration of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Colo., where they visited their Stevens of Memphis. The couple daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be honored at a reception in Charles Boyd and Michael. They the Bronze Room of the First took with them two large Black National Bank Sunday, Oct. 5, Diamond watermelons which had been grown in the Blevins garden at their home. Both weighed 40 children: Claude Stevens of Am- to 50 pounds each. While in Colorado, they enjoyed an excursion ens of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. trip of the mountain slopes to view the lovely colors of the as-

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Godfrey Jr. attended funeral services for Bengy Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey is a Universary.

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Montgomery Family Enjoys Successful Reunion at Community Center Sunday

and Mrs. James Patterson Montgomery rallied in The Memphis Community Center Sunday, Sept.

The first order of social busifreshments with tea and coffee.

All guests signed the register on arrival and Reverend McGarity, minister of the Presbyterian Churches of Memphis and Clarveered ancestors, and thumbing available to them.

By VIRGINIA BROWDER | together of the Montgomerys for were Doris Louise Hays, Jo Ann Truitt and Nell Patchin ably asness was a delicious turkey din- Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Edna C. E. Tennison, ner with all the trimmings at Smith of Clarendon, and Virginia 12:30, catered by Mrs. Estelle Browder. At the eleventh hour, Barber. The succulent pies and someone thought of family piccakes contributed by the guests tures and Mrs. Herschel Combs were reserved for afternoon re- and her camera were enlisted to A. C. Hoffman, who is a patient

ily groups. All in all, it seems to have been a grand success as a confluence Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekof the several family branches. end visiting here with their son, endon, gave the invocation. Fol. And, as a final courtesy, Byron George Langley. lowing the meal, the relatives Baldwin happened by and graentertained themselves with visit | clously offered to open The Hall ing, viewing pictures of their re | County Heritage Hall for all who | Mrs. Bobby Carroll of Andrews wished to visit the museum before through the family charts made departing for home. Other friends grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester of the families stopped by to visit Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Those responsible for this get- and have refreshments.

Memphis Little Theatre Begins New Year with Breakfast Saturday morning her sons, Cearly R. and Kinard and their families.

gan the club year of 1962-70 with by the program chairman, Helen and sons of Borger visited here meeting and "brunch" at the Combs. O-Bar Dining Room at nine-thirty Saturday morning, October 27. Hosting the delightful gathering were Mmes. Herschel Combs, John Deaver, Hubert Jones and Fields, Gayle Greene, Johnny Har-

Jack Boone. Following a tasty mid-morning the weekend in Memphis with namon rolls, scrambled eggs, ba- ten, Mildred Stephens, Virginia their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- con and mini biscuits, the presi-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick bert Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. dent, Mildred Stephens called the meeting to order. The minutes til the fourth Wednesday of Oc- weekend with their parents and

The Memphis Little Theare be-, for the insuing year distributed

A gay and chatty time was had by the following members: Mmes. Roddy Bice, Jack Boone, Jr., Leo rell, Rufus Greene, Tommy Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, Kenneth

Browder, and the four hostesses. read and the attractive year books and Farnsworth will be hostesses. Shankle.

LOCALS

Visiting Mrs. Henry Scott from Sunday until Friday was her daughter, Mrs. D. Jack Battle of The many descendants of Dr. the first time in thirteen years Kay Allegro Isle Rockport. While here they visited Mrs. Howard West of Dimmitt, who was in the hospital, and also in Hedley. Mrs. sisted on the home front by Battle went home by way of Ar-Boodie Grundy, Tomye Noel, and lington to visit her sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. Alvin Botts of Fort Worth and Wayman Fisher of Abilene visited here last week with Mrs. make pictures of the various fam- in the local hospital.

> > Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langley of

Robbie Carroll, son of Mr. and is visiting here this week with his

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard has returned home after spending several days visiting in Abilene with her sons, Cearly R. and Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis over the weekend with their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White of Fort Worth visited here over the weekend with her sisters, Winnie Cassel and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardener.

Mrs. Carl Lee and children of The meeting was adjourned un- Lockney visited here over the

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Highlights of Hall County Picnic Parad



Traniga SECOND PLACE—The Family Life Cycle entry by Mem-phis Chapter, of Young Homemakers of Texas, won second place in the commercial division. The float features the family of the year selection by the organization, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward and children.



PARADE QUEEN-Miss Nelda Gay Stone is shown riding as the Parade Queen on this the Amerian Legion Auxiliary float. Irene Foxhall was run-







A THIRD PLACE-In overall entries, this third place float of Bill Ballew's Plumbing features boys in the bath tubs.



LOTS OF HORSES-Horses and flags there were, but also there was a donkey and a steer. Mr. King of Dozier took first place in the riders division riding his pet Longhorn steer.







CITY POOL-The City Pool's float, pictured as it passes the reviewing stand, won second place in the overall floats in the celebration parade. Also shown are bicycle riders who



SHETLAND PONIES - The judges awarded second place to Arthur Eddleman and his daughter, Nicki Eddleman, rid-ers of sorrel horses. Nicki was riding side saddle. Third place went to riders of Shetlands, pictured here. The judges did not specify any individual rider of these little ponies but named the whole group.







BEST FLOAT-Esther's Day Care Center's float with its Mother Goose theme captured first place in overall entries in the parade.



FIRST PLACE-In commercial floats was Harrison Hardware's long green line. This was the first float in the winning entry. Employees of the firm are featured on the float.



Society News Culture Club Has Program On

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Atalantean Club Members Enjoy Coffee its September 17 meeting at 4 of the members who discussed three of the religions of today: Mrs. Moss. In Dickey Lake Cabin September 20

Members of the Atalantean seeing for the 1969-70 club sea-

The coffee was held at Mrs. Glynn Thompson served as co.

After the invocation by Mrs. Estes, members were serva tasty menu of fruits, cheese ouffs, ham patties, orange balls, amon bread, nuts, mints and

Tables were covered with golden and centered with fruit de-

After the Pledge of Allegiance, Henry Foster, president, calld the meeting to order. She welthe members with the ident's message.

She said, "Another year is dead. has been buried in the annuals history. With that past year re gene all of our happy exnces, our worth while acplishments, our fun filled nes Also have gone all of our realized ambitions and our negcted duties. What now remains the memories of the past and opportunities of the future.

Mrs. Alla Boswell Is Hostess To Sewing Club

The Friendly Sewing Club met besday afternoon, Sept. 23, in home of Mrs. Alla Boswell. Mrs. Jean Lamb lead in prayer. vice president, Estelle Bar presided. The minutes of last meeting were read and ved, Members answered roll with plans for a "project" was voted on and approved begin the next meeting.

lean Lamb brought the thought the day, "Too Swift the Way, so Swift the Way", by Helen er Rice.

Kathrine Hooks received the stess gift. The hostess, Mrs. Boswell, serv-

levely refreshments to Mmes. an Lamb, Estelle Barber, Kath-fine Hooks, Sabra Rice, Pauline lson, Eula Moreland, Amanda son, Helen Phelps and Grace

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"We can turn our memories the enjoyed a coffee Saturday into lessons and opportunities inning, Sept. 20, as the opening to challenges. Our course of study ium, "The World's Great Relifor this year, "Honoring and Con- gions - How They Began". tinuing Our American Heritage,' is very timely. Our theme, "Free-C. Dickey's lake cabin at dom Heritage - Ours to Sustain' bollow Country Club. Mrs. should be a great challenge to each of us. Today the nation stands on the golden hillcrest of which only the boldest has dared to dream," Mrs. Foster stated.

Mrs. Foster pointed out that 'America was at first only an appendage of European powers, then an independent nation and now has become a foremost world power. The cornerstone of world's and centered and Texas freedom is our Declaration of In- after which the study, "The Inner million in the United States. dependence: and all the lives of patriotic statesmenship which guide our future. We make progress today only as we observe were served with Beth Lemons as those fundamentals of economics hostess. and government. With wisdom the fathers of our constitution laid the rights of the people but also Ritchie, Ruby Compton, Annette form our federal union and from ler and Lenora Greenhaw. which all federal powers are de-

> "Today-what a day! It is a time when far is near and distance has been annihilated. It is an Arabian Nights era when jets streak the way like supersonic magic carpets defying time and place. In one life span we have passed through many ages. We have discovered that Freedom is not free."

In concluding Mrs. Foster said, Freedom is a responsibility. It must be directed in the right or it will be taken from us with those rights that have made our nation great. Another year is dead, another opportunity has been born. May the memories of the old year be the lesson of the new year and continue our American Heritage."

The program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Parker, presented the study topic, "Honoring and Continuing Our American Heritage." She said, "We must open our eyes and learn, open our minds and think - here and now. From the past we glean the things that have made our country and our society great. This is our heritage. Our heritage belongs to us. It is ours to use, to enjoy, to protect, and to defend - here and now.

Mrs. Parker pointed out that the current theme, Freedom's next meeting will be held Heritage - Ours to Sustain" is 14 in the home of Katherine designated to rekindle in the hearts of members the spirit of patriotism and pride in the heritage that is ours, and to strengthen our resolve that those who follow may continue with zeal and dedication this love of country."

Enjoying the coffee were the following members: Mmes. Bryan Adams, Earl Allen, K. B. Chick, Don Cockrell, Bob Douthit, H. B. Estes, Henry S. Foster, Eddie Foxhall, Roy Jewell, Jerry Montgomery, Dub Parker, Kenneth Parker, Danny Scarbrough, Robert Sexauer, Jerry Shields, Burl Smith, Robert Spicer, Winfred Wilson and Miss Imogene King.

Culture Club World Religions

The Woman's Culture Club had

The president, Mrs. Jeanette Irons, held the business meeting. Buddhism. After the invocation by Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Moss, chairman, introduced the program, a sympos-

Mrs. Nat Bradley, leader of the

Wesleyan Guild Has Meeting Sept. 22

The Wesleyan Service Guild of

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mazine Phillips. Neville Wrenn, program lead-Life", was discussed by the group.

A short business session fol-

symposium, stated that all the re- trine was there was one true God ligions have roots in the past. The Jewish religion gave birth to Christianity. The similarities of tell men how to live and how to bear their sorrows.

Alvin Pyeatt, Judaism; Miss Alma Bruce, Mohammedan and Moslem religion; and Mrs. Bert Glascock,

From Abraham's days, the ideals the First United Methodist to his descendants. Rather than a Today some 150 million people Church met Monday, Sept. 22, in Messiah, the Jews believe in the coming of a messianic era in which peace and earthly perfection will prevail. Today there are an estinated 11.8 million Jews througher, called for sentence prayers out the world and more than 5

In discussing the Mohammedan religion, Miss Bruce noted that lowed and delicious refreshments | Mohammed, who was a lowly Arab camel driver in his boyhood, became the founder of one of the Members present, other than world's great religions and the Baisden, and the hostess, Mrs. those mentioned above, were: Pau spiritual and religious leader of careful plans to protect not only line Wynn, Hester Bownds, Ora his people. He recognized Adam, the rights of the states which Boswell, Viola Morris, Ruth Fow- lier prophets and declared himself Abraham, Jesus and others as earthe last of the prophets. His doc- the past weekend

Acceptance of the Moslem creed implies belief in God, the angels, the religions are many and the the inspired books, the prophets, differences are also many. All the day of judgement and God's predestination of good and evil. The latter is the fatalistic attitude Mrs. Bradley then introduced of the Moslem, who, when anythe members who discussed three thing happens, says, "It is the will of Allah". There are 400 mil lion people who believe in the Mohammedan religion.

Mrs. Glascock stated that Bududdhism.

Mrs. Pyeatt said that Judaism Hindu prince, called "The Buddenotes a religion maintained by dha" - meaning "the Enlightenthe Jews and offered to the world ed One" - about 500 years beby Divine Choice, according to fore Christ was born. Buddhism one of their cardinal principles. expressly forbids theft, falshood, Abraham is considered to have unchastity, strong drinks and the been the first adherent of Juda- taking of life. These laws remind ism. He is said to have reached Christians of the Ten Commandby thought and revelation that ments. The Buddhist doctrine is one Supreme God ruled the World. one of impermanence. There is no prayer in Buddhism for there of Monotheism were transmitted is no one to whom they can pray. profess the Buddhist faith.

Enjoying the program and dainty refreshments during the social hour were these members: Mmes. Alvin Pyeatt, Nat Bradley, J. D. Baisden, R. E. Clark, Clifford Farmer, Jeanette Irons, Bert Glascock, Frank Ellis, Jim Lang, David May, Grover Moss, L. G. Rasco, Ward Gurley, L. A. Stilwell; Misses Alma Bruce and Sybil Gurley; one guest, Dempsey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone and children were Austin visitors over

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell! were in Lubbock over the weekend to visit Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Tom Salen of Turkey, who Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner and underwent surgery in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims. Mike is a on Friday. Mrs. Salem was report- pharmacy student at Southwestern ed to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Liner of Weatherford spent the weekend visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner and University.

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American Legion, Auxiliary Members Attend Childress Workshop Sept. 25

Noel Post 175 and the American Henry Gregory, auxiliary presi-Legion Auxiliary Unit attended dent; and Mmes. Bill Ballew, Mil-Workshop held Tuesday, Sept. 25, Paula Sherry, at 8 p. m. at Cox-Furr Post 65 in

Seven members of Simmons- | Vice Commander Jay Stone, Mrs.

by national, state and district of- which stressed service first.

Bill Brady of Claude, 18th District Commander, opened the pro-

District Vice President. First speaker of the evening Legion.' was Garland DeLemar of Waco, Department Field Representative. "Grass Roots" Membership ton Ellis, John McCauley and He discussed the duties and re-

country and the welfare of the returning servicemen and women dictate that service must be given and of Dodson, District Vice are going to find recognition and Commander, and Mrs. Ballew, understanding anywhere, certainly it should be from the American

Texan, Ernie Davis of Indianapo-lis, Ind., National Membership benefits. If the veteran needs help sponsibilities of a post service Consultant, who stated that his in filing a claim, in getting action The workshop was conducted officer and showed a film strip definition of the American Legion on a claim, in getting medical is "an association of wartime vet- care, have your service officer Attending from Memphis were ficials using the 1970 theme for Commander Henry Gregory, First both the service program and no less important than it ever sick and wounded, the widows and

community."

gram and introduced Dennis Hol- the top priority. If the Viet-Vets Legionnaires will immediately call are going to make up their minds on the new veteran, welcome him as to whether or not the United home and offer whatever help States understands and apprewe can in getting him re-established in civilian life. One of the ma-He then introduced a former jor helps is giving each veteran are going to decide what kind of

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 2, 1969 | membership program, "Decision | was. But today, the good of our orphans, and giving service to the playment, schooling or loans." 'Now, not next year, is when Davis said, "The American Le- they need this help and recogni-Davis said, "The American Le-

ciates what the modern military man is doing. Now is when they in the American Legion Homa, organization the American Legion is," Davis concluded.

District Commander Brady re minded the group of the district acting this year on the President's convention slated Oct. 25 and 26 crime control legislation. It is

grams which have been planned, Posts represented at the workshop included Childress, Memphis, ton and Wellington.

Commander Gregory has announced that bingo will be played here Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m.

House Majority Leader Carl Albert says there is small chance that Congress will get around to much better politics to reform

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Memphis' third loss.

Blackhawks, who in prerames had ben running from over-l formation, changed Memphis. offensive set to a split-T

the first play of the game, to the new alignment, to break loose for a 55-yd. drive going. before Ronnie McFalls of his could pull him down on

his set up Phillips' first score, scored on a nine-yd. carry and was taken over by Law-George Surles kicked the PAT.

The Cyclore the Blackhawks led early in

first quarter. not manage a first down at the Blackhawks' defense,

the PAT with a place kick. fense was not to be fooled. ar the end of the first quaralmost came up with a key the Cyclone 20. of Memphis players hands it to give the visitors posses-

Memphis fans found a lot d quarter as the Blackhawks defender. ed to score again. With and goal on the Memphis 2, Cyclone goalline defense dug nd stopped Sewell (No. 12) o gain. Then, QB Beebe tried reak the ball across bun fumthe snap and Max McQueen the snap and had been the football. for a touch back giving the ball on the 20-yd.

at before the half, the Cy-

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Geneva Mitchell, Minnie on the Phillips 49. Bascomb E. Davenport. Easp, Gladys Anthony, Dor- a 21-yard gain around end. Whitten, Joyce Caldwell, Vaughn, Dorothy Damron,

wie Jackson, Rea Welch Harper, Emma S. Stevens, Hammons, Myrtle Dunn, Whitefield, Eli Floyd, Jesse

Dismissed Bass, Mildred Fontenot. Adams, Esther Cofer, k, Don Leary, Glen Cos-Garrison, Stacia Chad-Sam Bruce, Joe Whitten. Phipps, Dean Hill, Grovrson, Jenny Powell, owell, Ellen Sams, Lin-Lollie Rogers, Millie Mable Roberts, Janice Pearle Moore, Linda Edwin O. Thompson, silton, Willie Richburg. pez, Cora Edwards.

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hose friday crowd. This was defense came up with a big play los first win of the season as Linebacker Ronnie Bradshaw came through and jarred Lawson loose from the football. Merle

The Cyclone offense was only able to manage nine of the 10 yards they needed for a first Cyclone defense was caught down the last two times they had the ball in the first half so the churches and other worthy organsing to Mo. 25 Jackie Law- local lads were unable to get a

Phillips scored on a long drive opening second half action with

break in the game when E. L. Kirkland grabbed off a Phillips Cyclone offensive unit fumble on the Memphis 42.

The Cyclone's first, first down came as QB Kilpatrick connected OB Merle Kilpatrick had with TB McFalls in the flat and finding either time to pass McFalls high stepped his way 23 his receivers with his yards to the Phillips 33. But here, again, the Phillips defense came ips, vie a short punt, came up with big plays, one of which to possession on the Mem-dropped the Cyclone quarterback 58 They used six running for a five-yd. loss. A completed to score again. Donnie Sew- pass to WB Mark Hundley netted ok the ball over from the only one yard. The Cyclone tried 5-yd. line and Surles a fake punt but the Phillips de-

The Blackhawks couldn't get the Cyclone defense adjusted a drive going so they punted to

The situation developed TB McFalls made two yards up McFalls blocked a Phillips the middle. Then, QB Kilpatrick and the ball bounced in and broke for the Cyclone's longest gain of the night. Getting a good finally a Phillips lad recov- block from End Bradshaw, Kilpatrick rolled out and raced 65 yards to the Phillips' 15 before being caught from behind in a ver about mid way in the desperation tackle by a Phillips

From nere, McFalls made two yards on the next play, then, an anxious player on the local team moved before the snap and a 5yd. penalty resulted. Two pass plays went incomplete and a fumble on the fourth down gave Phil-

The Blackhawks marched for their next TD on a 70-yd. drive. The drive was climaxed by a 11yard TD carry by Sewell. Surles' kick was wide of its mark.

The Phillips' last TD was scor ed when Beebe intercepted a Memphis pass and raced into the endzone. Surles PAT kick was good.

The Cyclone, near the end of the game, got one drive going which began when Linebacker Steele, Mable Lavender, Terry Wynn intercepted a Phil-Bevers, J. R. Steele, Otta lips pass giving Memphis the ball

Carries by TB Lewis Davis, FB Carol Thompson and TB Mc-May Scales, Mary Lou Nun- Falls added another first to the James R. Ariola, Honeria 20. But here, the drive ended Nell Kidd, Verna DeBerry when Kilpatrick was dropped for de C. Hoffman, Emma Cla- a big loss, attempting to pass.

Memphis		Ph	illips
4	First Downs		20
104	Yards Rushing	g	370
3 for 26	Yds. Passing	2 fc	r 19
11	Inc Passes		5
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8 for 33	Punt Av.	2 fc	r 38
60	Yds. Penalized		140
1	Fumbles Lost		4
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The fad of borrowing lawnmowers from neighbors has be come so popular there is talk that ollins, Nannie Wade, the name will be changed to loan-

riday & Saturday

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to reasons beyond our control, we are forced to close the

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CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness to our families upon the loss of our father and grandfather, O.B. Harvey, Sr. of Shamrock.

Special thanks toDr . Robert E. Clark and the personnel at Clark Clinic, the staff of nurses and phillips Blackharthe Memphis yards giving Phillips a first down the personnel at Hall County Hospital, the personnel and the many nurses who have worked at Cousins Home here in Memphis where our loved one had lived for the last three years and those who Kilpatrick fell on the ball for sent food and flowers and expressed their sympathy in our time of

We also wish to express a special thanks for the prayers and for the Memorial gifts to the izations in Shamrock and Mem-

May each of you receive God's richest blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey, Jr. and family Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry and family Mr. and Mrs. Crawford L. Gilligan and family

There is every indication that the Bureau of Labor Statistics paternal grandparents are Her- their kindness and help. May God does not include marijuana in man Word of Hedley and Rexie bless each of you. the cost-of-living index.



Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Wolf of Estelline are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 24. She has El Dorado came Wednesday for a

weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Caldwell of Tell announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Joyce, ing with his sister and husband, on Sept. 28. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

David Michael was born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Junkins of Long Beach, Calif. He weighed Sunday. 9 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Junkins of San Diego, Calif.

Word of Sunland, Calif., and deepest appreciation to my Greer of McLean.

Brice News

Doug Burgess, G. D. Craft and Bruce Ariola returned home Sunday from a fishing trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burgess of the Doug Burgesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Youngblood of California are here visit-Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Gattis. Zack Salmon was an Amarillo

business visitor Monday. Mrs. C. D. Murff and Mrs. Starr Johnson visited in Amarillo

Mrs. Doug Burgess and Karen and Mrs. Loyd Burgess went to Lubbock Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle I would like to express my nounce the birth of a daughter friends and relatives for the on Sept. 21. She has been nam- flowers, gifts, cards and calls ed Debra June and weighed 7 during my recent stay in the Hali pounds, 7 ounces. Maternal grand- County Hospital. Also a very parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. special thank you to Dr. Steven-Johnson of Sunland, Calif., and son and the wonderful nurses for

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Cub Pack 35 To Meet Wed. At Austin School

Until a Webleos Den Leader is recruited for Cub Scout Pack 35, a group of mothers will meet with been named Lecia Laverne and visit with their son and family, ed in earning Webelos Activity badges, it was announced this

> The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Austin School cafeteria. The boys are asked to bring

> Weebelos Scout book. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. George Williams or Mrs. Sherron T. Lee.

It is hoped that a Webelos Den Leader will be recruited soon to work with these boys in the year before they become Cub Scouts.

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H. G. Mitchell Is Home On 20-Day Leave

Henry G. Mitchell, a Pfc in the I. S. Marine Corps, is home visiting on a 20-day leave prior to going to Viet Nam.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell. He entered the Marine Corps in February of this year and finished basic training in San Diego, Calif.

Pfc Mitchell recently completed communications school at Camp Pendleton.

When he reports back to duty, Mitchell's next duty station will be in Viet Nam where he will be assigned to a Marine Unit.

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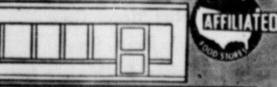


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VARSITY SCHEDULE

*October 24 — IOWA PARK *October 31 — ELECTRA *November 7 — SEYMOUR *November 14 — WELLINGTON *District Games There 8:00 Here 8:00

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

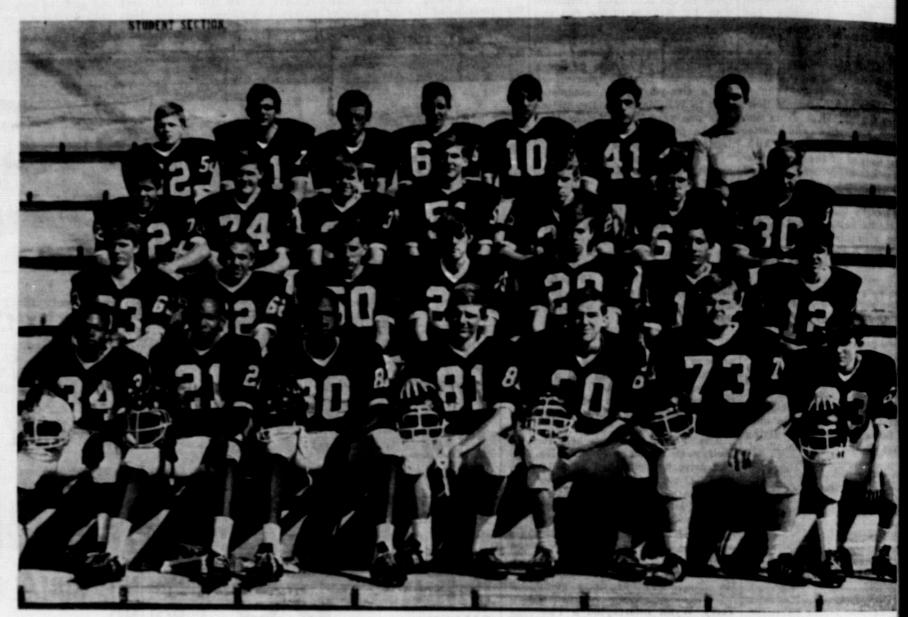
September 13 — CLARENDON	There	8:00	
September 18 — ELECTRA	There	6:00	
September 25 — QUANAH	There	7:00	
October 2 — CLARENDON	Here	7:00	
October 9 - SHAMROCK	Here	7:30	
October 16 - CHILDRESS	There	7:30	
October 23 — WELLINGTON	Here	7.30	
October 30 — SHAMROCK			
November 6 — CHILDRESS			
November 13 — WELLINGTON	There	7:30	

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 25 — QUANAH ———————————————————————————————————	Here	7:30
October 9 — SHAMROCK	There	7:30
October 16 — CHILDRESS		
October 23 — WELLINGTON	There	7:30
October 30 — SHAMROCK	Here	7:30
November 6 CHILDRESS	There	7:30
November 13 — WELLINGTON	Here	7:30

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 25 — QUANAH	Here	6:00
October 2 — OPEN DATE		
October 9 - SHAMROCK	There	6:00
October 16 — CHILDRESS	Here	6:00
October 23 — WELLINGTON	There	6:00
October 30 — SHAMROCK	Here	6:00
November 6 — CHILDRESS	There	6:00
November 13 — WELLINGTON	Here	6:00



Next Home Game: Clarendon, 7 p. m. Tonight

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Second Row: T. Smith, J. Murdock, M. Thompson, M. Stevenson, M. Miller, J. Torres, D. Coleman.

Top Row: W. Bullock, T. Wheeler, D. Wilks, W. Davis, R. Canida, B. Hamblin, D. Holt.

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He won first in the overall at yards kneeling, shooting the hand barricade layout. Tucker also won first on the Syard kneeling, shooting right anded on the barricade.

An additional trophy was pre ested to Patrolman Tucker afgregation, master class match. He was instrumental in aiding he Texas team to place third in everall contests. First place won by the U. S. Border Pateam, past national chamns. Second place went to the New York City Police Dept., past

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The First Annual Cotton Boll | An over-all trophy will be The First Run will be held in awarded and this is being furnish-Kemphis October 26, according ed by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. This trophy will be Clifton, Jr., grandson from Croskept by the winner for 9 months byton; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, and then returned to the sponsor and thus passed on to the over-all winner next year. Trophies are being purchased through Brani-

The contest is open to all motorcyclists, Entry fee is \$3 which pays for the noon meal and buys trophies. This is a non - profit event. There will be a father and son team award as well as a at third places being awarded husband and wife team award.

Riders will draw for positions Saturday night at 10 p. m. at the

In the ride held here in April, the riders took a country road

worked out. They like to abandon and Mrs. Danny Payne and Mr. country roads and use section and Mrs. Ed Hall of Lubbock, lines where there were no fences, etc. In order to ride in this fash- G. K. Porter, G. W. Byrd, Mr. and mie Tucker, d. W. Dyrd, Mr. and the street of Public Safety in ion, he needs the permission of Mrs. W. C. Warren, and Mrs. Fred astin and champion pistol shoot- landowners to cross their properof the DPS state team, last ty. Persons who have fields that set wen three first place troph- would be suitable for such use at the National Pistol Matches and would not mind riders crosswil in Jackson, Miss. The contests ing their land are asked to get e held Wednesday and Thurs in contact with Clifford Farmer Sept. 17 and 18, and includ- at the Chamber of Commerce of

The riders will enjoy a noon meal on the Lawrence Haggy Ranch prepared by Boy Scout Troop No. 35 of Memphis under the supervision of Les Sims and other adult scout leaders of Mem-

Persons interested in entering the contest may contact the Chamber of Commerce office here or Mr. Horne, Box 2327, Amarillo,

Major Jack Helm Is Attending AF **Command College**

Montgomery, Ala. - U. S. Air Force Major Jack Helm, son of John N. Helm, Sr., Rt. 2, Memphis, Texas, is attending the Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Helm is one of more than 290 select government ofequipment or replacement ficials and officers from U. S. and allied armed forces enrolled in Nat S. Rogers, incoming Presichange oil again-NEVER. his class. The curriculum covers the throw-away element advanced military leadership. Association; Norman Barker, Jr., 3,000 miles. Cost is 15c. management and use of aerospace

of the Air University's profession. Robert L. Shearn, Senior Vice tost Just "spin-on". Life- al education system to prepare President, The Bank of Califor-"Spin-on" Filter is just officers for higher command and nia. staff positions.

The major was commissioned in

A 1947 graduate of Estelline (Tex.) High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1966 from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. His wife is the former Billie D. Davis.

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Relatives And Friends Attend Jones Service

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends here to attend funeral services for Mrs. S. K. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Jr., grandson from Levelland; Mr. and Bill Morgan, granddaughter from Austin. Also Mrs. Ona Kandall of Raton, N. M., Mrs. Dickey Kelley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hembree, M. L. Kelley of

Also Dr. and Mrs. Watson Clifton of Lubbock, Mrs. Floyd Clifton of Decatur, Weldon McNeely Richardson, Clifton McNeely of Denton, Mrs. Bobby Bagwell of Plainview, Mrs. Mary McGuire of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whaley of Childress.

Also Mrs. A. Power of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell route. Mr. Horne said it is hoped of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. that a cross - country ride can be Scott of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Mrs. Gene Smith of Childress, Winner, all of Lubbock; Ralph Baker of Eugene Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Maxium Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Waythe, all of Lubbock.

Sylvia Alewine Attends Conv. In California

Mrs. Sylvia Alewine, Assistant ashier, First State Bank represented her bank at the convention of the National Association of Bank - Women, Inc. in San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 21-25. More than 850 women bank officers from all parts of the country and several foreign nations attended the meeting.

Among the nationally known speakers who addressed the women banking executives was Scott Carpenter, U. S. N., the nation's famed astronaut and aquanaut; Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Missouri Congressman James W. Symington; Betty Furness; Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the State of California and Mrs. Thyra Thomson, Wyoming's Secretary of State.

Some of the representatives of the Banking industry who spoke were Mrs. Anna Foster, president, American Institute of Banking dent of the American Bankers President, United California Bank; A. T. Paioni, Vice President, spin-on" filters. Double the The 10-month program is part Bank of America NT & SA and

The National Association Bank - Women Inc. is a profes-1957 through Officer Candidate sional organization for women School and has served in Vietnam. who hold corporate titles in commercial banks, savings banks and trust companies. The organization has more than 6700 members and represents all facets of Banking and all levels of management responsibility.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially wish to thank the nurses, Dr. Clark and staff of the Hall County Hospital for their faithful service.

The Family of Mrs. S. K. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry spent the past weekend visiting n Amarillo with their son, Bobby Jack McMurry and family.

Estelline News

YOUR CAR!

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Easley of thony's Hospital Friday were Mr. Claytonville, Texas, visited Mr and Mrs. Joe Eddins, Mr. and over the wekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker and Mrs. Eula Mae Spruill visit- Arthur Eddleman. ed in Hart, Texas, Saturday with the Lanny Tuckers.

Sally Miller of Panhandle and Anne Rapp visited in the home of Jerrell Rapp this weekend. Mrs. Lonnie Richburg has re-

turned home from the Hall County Hospital in Memphis, Texas. Visiting A. H. Jones in St. An-

and Mrs. Bill Easley and family Mrs. Ben Bragg, Mr. end Mrs. Walter Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ted Hudlow and Jan exhibited paintings at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Jan did sever-

al pastel portraits there. The Estelline Bears play the Estelline. Game time is 8 p. m.

Classifieds Get Results

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Branigan Attend **Bulova Accutron** School In Okla.

Elmont Branigan was in Oka mulgee, Okla., last weekend to attend a two-day session of the Bulova Accutron School.

Gray Lawrence, instructor in the Okamulgee School of Watchnew electronic watches, taught Lee, president, has announced. the two-day course. Mr. Branigan said this was a most informative Northside Indians Friday night at session. Only six students are admitted for the course. Branigan to be able to attend the school.

Hall County Singing Assn. To **Meet Sunday**

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The Hall County Singing Assoriation will meet Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the First Chrismaking and an authority on the tian Church in Memphis, Ernest

The singing will begin at 2 p. m. and continue until 4 p. m. Everyone who enjoys good Gospel singsaid he felt it was a priviledge ing is cordially invited to be present, Mr. Lee said.

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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

The following will be sold at Public Auction

TRACTORS -

1-1966 Oliver 1850, Butane, wide front,

Hydro Power Trans. 1-1964 Moline M5, Butane, completely overhauled this year 1-1952 M Farmall, Butane, new rear rub-

ber, new motor, with I.H.C. 21 stripper mounted.

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1-1 Row Case Corn Picker 1-4 Row M-M Front End Cult.

1-3 Pt. Fork Lift 1-825 J. D. 3-16 Boldboard

1-4 Row Hamby Rod Weeder

1-4 Row set Byrd Roll-A-Cones 1-Everman Camelback Float

1-Int. 16-10 Drill -- 9 Row Sand Fighter

1-500 Gal Propane Tank on 4 wheel trailer

9-Harrow Sections

1-Howard Rotavstor 1-Model ZO M-M Stripper

1-2 up and 2 down J. D. Moldboard

1-2 Section Flex Harrow 1-4 Disk Int. Breaking Plow

1-J. D. 403 Disk Breaking Plow

1-4 Row Bed Shaper 1-6 Row Bed Roller

1-Everman V Ditcher

1-10 ft. M-M Oneway 1-Blade Ditcher

1-4 Row Set McEachern Row Harvesters

1-4 Row Crustbuster 1--Lot Toolbars - Shanks - Clamps

1-Lot Gauge Wheels - A Frames 1-Lot Hydraulic Cylinders

PICKUP - TRAILERS - CATTLE RACKS - MOTORCYCLE -

1--1963 Ford Pickup 1/4-ton, SWB - 4 sp. -6 Cyl.

3-Big 12 All Steel Cotton Trailers -

2-Ranger 4 bale Cotton Trailers 8x8x20

1-M-W 4 Wheel Trailer 1-2 Wheel Trailer 1-Cattle Racks for 1/4-ton Pickup (SWB)

1-18 ft. Midwest Cattle Racks 1-Honda 65 Motorcycle

SHOP EQUIPMENT -

1-180 amp. Forney Welder 1-Air King Electric Air Compressor, 1/2+H. P.

1-Set Pipe Threaders 1-Set Lead Cables for welder

1-Shop Anvil

1-Lot Wrenches 1-Lot Bolts - Paint Brushes

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT -20-Joints 6" Gated Pipe - 40" Rows

2-American-Bosch Magnetos for M-M 2-Electric Fence Chargers 1-Lot Moline Planter Parts 1-Rachet Cylinder 1-Lot Sprockets - Chains for Gleaner Combine 1-Lot of Nails 1-Lot Truck Mirrors - Tail Lights 1-Lot of Butane Regulators 90-Feet Tubing and Shaft 1-Single Front Wheel for M-M 1-Set Duals - 15,5-38 2-Sets 11.00-15 Floatation Tires 1-Lot Tires - Rims 1-Lot Wheel Weights 1-Set M-M Row Markers 1-14 ft. Hume Reel 1-Lot Maize Fingers 1-Lot Drags - Fenders - Disks - Plow Points 1-Lot Sweeps - Sweep Racks 1-Lot of Scrap Iron 25-Gallons Essential Lube 1-Comfort Tractor Cab and Cover 1-Excel Tractor Cab (old style) for

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Calif., to William D. Saban, Cap- Angeles. late Mr. Saban of Gray Bull, Wy- attended law school at Southern

Denton, Texas and her Master of tions, Misawa Air Force Base, Social Work from Tulane Univer- Japan. cial worker with the Artificial Calif.

GOODPASTURE

Mrs. J. W. Chappell annouces Kidney Center in Los Angeles W. J. McMaster displayed an inthe engagement of her daughter, County - University of Southern spirational worship plaque of a Virginia Ann, of Los Angeles. California Medical Center in Los woman grazing at a star and

tain, United States Air Force, the A graduate of North Texas lines for meditation. son of Mrs. Clyde Saban and the State University, Captain Saban Methodist University prior to his tioned above and the following: Miss Chapell, a graduate of entry into the Air Force, The pros. Mmes. W. V. Coursey, Bess Memphis High School, received pective bridegroom just completed Crump, Ben Parks, J. W. Oliver, her Bachelor of Arts Degree from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is T. J. Hampton, J. P. Montgom-Texas Woman's University in presently Chief, Security Opera-

sity in New Orleans. She is pre- The wedding will be held on ing in Dimmitt this week with sently employed as a medical so- November 15th in Los Angeles, her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cluck

Methodist WSCS Meets For Program Mon., Sept. 22

tian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, Sept. 22, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clint Srygley with Mrs.

W. F. McElreath as cohostess. The president, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, conducted a brief business session. Since this was the first meeting of the study year, and explanation of future programs was made.

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall gave the meditation titled, "New Horizons for Women", by Cynthia Wedel. She stated that because so much is in ferment today in the church and in society, exciting new possibilities are opening up for the service and witness of Christian women. The God of the Bible s always out ahead of us pointing the way to the better fulfillment of His will.

The program titled "Profile of an Involved Woman" was presented by Mrs. Srygley as the interviewer, and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson as Mrs. John Bennett, wife of the president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City She is a member of Riverside Church and works on various committees of the National Council of Churches. She was a member of the Jeannette Rankin Brigade in 1968 working for the end of the Vietnam war and aid for tragic needs in the states.

The group enjoyed sharing the experience of this dedicated weman as she works to bring about peace, social justice and recognition of the unity of all persons.

At this time Mrs. Ed Hutcherson presented Mrs. M. G. Tarver a past president's pin from the Woman's Society in appreciation of her Christian outreach and ser-

Mmes. J. J. McDaniel and Mrs. clouds bearing symbolic as guide-

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to those menery and Mary Lou Erwin.

Mrs. Grace Monzingo is visit-

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CLOCK DISPLAY-Memphis jeweler Elmont Branigan is pictured above with a display of American design mantel and wall clocks which he exhibited while presenting a program for the guest night of the Memphis Delphian Club in the Community Center Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Delphian Club Has Guest Eve. Sept. 23

and a "timely" program.

Delphian Club members and their gram for the year is "Footprints and Mrs. B. A. Combs, Mrs. Joe guests gathered at the Commun- on the Sands of Time". A very Bob Browning, Mrs. Kenneth ity Center for a turkey dinner appropriate, entertaining and in- Dale, Mrs. Sue Hutcherson, Mrs. igan, Mrs. Fern Boone, formative program was presented L. F. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Kilgore Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Temple I All present enjoyed turkey and by Mr. Elmont Branigan. He Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mr. ver, Mrs. Will Leslie, Mr. all the trimmings furnished and shared his historical knowledge and Mrs. James Brown, Swede Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mr. and

Club members, their husbands the friends who called, furnis and their guests present were: food and the ladies who see Mrs. F. A. Finch, Virginia Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss service. Maud Milam, Mrs. Minnie Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays, Mr. prepared by Delphian Club mem of American-made clocks and had Roark, Mrs. Gaylen Ariols, Mr. Robert Duncan and Mrs. W. several antique clocks from his and Mrs. Mike Bogard, Mrs. J. B. Dickey.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Adair Los Angeles, Calif., visited he the first of the week with M Adair's aunts, Mrs. D. L. C. K ard and Mrs. Don Wright, M Adair is a former resident Memphis and is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jett R. Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawfe and sons, Bryan, Nathan Alan, of Lubbock spent the we end in Memphis visiting their p ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones attending the Montgomery re ion Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts and M T. B. Roberts of Abilene visi here last week with relative Mrs. Roberts visited her mot Mrs. Ora Denny, while Mrs. T. Roberts visited her sisters, Aillie Caviness and Mrs. B

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our app ciation to Cousins Home, Clark and the hospital staff their untiring care of our mot and grandmother. We are that ful for the comforting pray and words from Brother White for the songs and flowers and and Mrs. Spicer for the lo

Mrs. J. H. Grirasley

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The team was organized to give U. S. Olympic committee and in Colon. he AAU an idea of how an Amrican team could perform against wrid competition. Women's bac-kethall has been added to the 1972 Olympics which will be held in Munich, Germany. Another tryof camp and a series with Czechslovskis next summer are in the

Susan Britton, a 5-8 forward om Springlake - Earth, and herri Rapp. a 5-11 forwardpard from Estelline, were chosas part of the 12-player team om among 35 girls at a tryout mp at Ouachita Baptist Univery in Arkadelphia, Ark.

After ten days of strenuous erkouts under the guidance of arelyn Moffett, coach of the machita Tigerettes, and Carolyn d down to 16 before the final 2 were selected.

The team left Dallas Aug. 13 mes against three different ball — this year.

sms. The U. S. Squad won all Susan and Cher ar by scores of 81-63, 72-64, 352, and 88-55.

"The Mexico City teams were shably the best we faced," both san and Cherri agreed. Games

PLAINVIEW — Two members | City officials and also exchanged | C. Bourns, public relations direcceremonies each night.

In Panama, the U. S. women again swept the series by scores high school business teachers in College, played to toured Mex- 65-29, 64-39, and 56-50 over the a 30-county area. The session at Panama, and Colombia for national team. The first and third games were played in Panama City ed by the Professional Standards with the middle contest staged and Advancement Committee of

> The Colombia national team sociation. handed the U. S. girls their first defeat in the opener of a threegame series 50-47. But after toppling another team 79-27, the U. S. team came back to whip the team that had beaten them, 68. Sunday School Report

After playing gyms in Mexic City and Panama, the U. S. tear got a rather cool taste of playing outdoors in their first two Colon bian games, the first in 45 degre weather, the second in slightl warmer temperatures, before mov ing indoors for the final game o the tour.

Cherri and Susan, honorable nention for Rookie of the Year artown Piperettes and assistants at the National AAU Tournament. Susan, who scored more than 300 points as a freshman filer, Pearland High School last year, also landed a berth on the prospects were narrow-League team.

They both figure as key players on the Queens, who will use after working out for two international rules - five players s in Mexico City, played four on the court as in men's basket

> Susan and Cherri both hope to be invited to the tryout camp next summer if one is held.

Republican Sen. Hugh Scott Mexico City were played in put his foot in his mouth when 286-1, 60 Dwelling units, includvollyball gym used in the he accused the Democratic Con- ing plumbing, heating, electrical, 68 Olympics. The team was pre- gress of "footdragging". Congress site improvements (walks, gradted a large trophy by Mexico has not moved a foot all season.

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the Hutcherson Flying Queens, gifts and participated in game tor. Registration will begin at 8:50 a. m.

The clinic will be attended by Clarendon College will be sponsorthe Texas Business Education As-

Four outstanding speakers have accepted invitations to discuss different topics during the clinic.

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First Baptist	311
First United Methodist	175
Travis Baptist	132
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CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking cur friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deep-

The Family of Frank Jarvis

Public Notices

Invitation For Bids

The Housing Authority of the City of Memphis, Texas, will receive bids for the complete development of Housing Project TEXing, lawns and planting, etc.) until 2 P. M. CDST on the 28th day of October, 1969, in the City Hall in the City of Memphis, Texas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

Proposed Forms of Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Pierce, Norris, Pace and Associates, Architects/Engineers/ Planners, 1002 West Wall, Midland. Texas; at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Memphis, Texas; and in appropriate plan rooms. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Local Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Said deposit checks shall be made payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Memphis, Texas. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after hid opening.

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the bidder and acceptable sure- deceased defendant, ties, in an amount equal to 5 GREETINGS: percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

ment bond or bonds.

own forces at least the construc- phis, Texas. tion branches of structural concrete and carpentry.

the right to reject any or all bids suit being No. 4426. or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Housing Authority of the City of Memphis P. O. Box 127 By David Hamblin, Chairman Memphis, Texas

Date: Sept. 22, 1969

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Thomas Galen Stephens, f living, and if dead, the unknown tain lot, tract and parcel of land

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the The successful bidder will be plaintiff's petition at or before required to furnish and pay for 10 o'clock A. M., of the first Monsatisfactory performance and pay- day after the expiration of 42 Hall County, Texas, and being days from the date of issuance Attention is called to the fact of this Citation, the same being as follows: Beginning at an iron unserved. that not less than the minimum | Monday the 3rd day of November, salaries and wages as set forth A. D., 1969, at or before 10 in the Specifications must be paid o'clock A. M., before the Honoron this project, and that the Con- able District Court of Hall Countractor must perform with his ty, at the Court House in Mem-

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of September, The Local Authority reserves 1969. The file number of said

The names of the parties in said suit are: Mamie Etoy Steph-No bid shall be withdrawn for ens, Lillian Irene Ball, Roy B. period of thirty (30) days sub- Stephens, Imogene Srygley, Melsequent to the opening of bids vin Srygley, Mamie Lee Roberts, without the consent of the Local Jerry Laurie Patton, Susan Elaine Nelson as Plaintiff, and Thomas Galen Stephens et al as Defendant.

> The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for the appointment of a receiver for the sale and partition of all of the following described land, situated in Hall County, Texas:

FIRST TRACT - All that cer-

satisfactory bid bond executed by heirs of Thomas Galen Stephens, Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 2, 1969

Page 11 situated in Hall County, Texas SECOND TRACT - West 1/8 and described as follows: of the N1/2 of Section 6, Block Same being an 80 acre tract 20, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey of of land out of section 58, Block Hall County, Texas.

18, H & GN Ry Co. Survey in If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of described by meters and bounds its issuance, it shall be returned

> Issued this the 16th day of September A. D., 1969.

tion 58, Block 18, and at a distance of 413.9 varas South of its Given under my hand and seal northwest corner; Thence South of said Court, at office in Mem-413.9 varas to an iron pipe in the phis, Texas, this the 16th day of west line of said Section 58; September A. D., 1969.

RUBY GOODNIGHT, Clerk Court Hall County, Texas By Syvilla Lemons, Deputy

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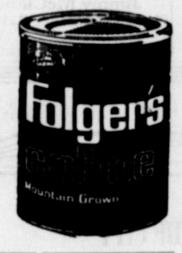
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Lockney Woman Is Buried At Lakeview Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Rasco, 45, of Lockney were held at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the Assembly of God Church here. Rev. V. C. Sparks, pastor, Rev. T. E. Gibson of Memphis and Rev. E. G. Johnson of Estelline officiated.

Interment was in the Union Hill Cemetery at Lakeview under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Bertha Marie Holbart was born April 3, 1924, at Durant, Okla. A former Hall County resident in the Estelline and Lakeview communities, Mrs. Rasco had been a resident of Lockney for the past year and one-half. She was a member of the Assembly of God

Mrs. Rasco passed away Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Lockney General Hospital.

Survivors include, her husband, Clarence Rasco of Lockney; two daughters, Barbara Ann and Melba Joyce, both of Lockney; four step-daughters, Mrs. Charlene Turner and Mrs. La Quita Joy plants. Cowan, both of Borger, Mrs. Jewel Cannon of Spearman and Mrs. Diane Taylor of Lubbock; four step-sons, Harold Rasco of Frisco Troy Rasco of Hawaii, Samuel Rasco af Dallas and Roger Rasco of Frisco; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; mother, Mrs. John Holbart of Amarillo; three brothers, Martin Holbart of Houston, Leroy Holbart of Tell and Vandie Holbart of Floydada; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Southerland and Miss Lois Holbart, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Maurine Rasco of Frisco, Mrs. Joyce Allen of Canyon, Mrs. Betty Howard of Freeport, Ky., and Mrs. Patsy Garrett of Childress.

Pall bearers were Jack Baskin, Travis Morrison, Roy Abram, Arch Bumpus, Joe K. Eddins and Arthur Eddleman.

Shamrock -

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rick, Cyclone quarterback, and recipient of the Golden Spear Award for his offensive play against Phillips, and Mark Hundley, recipient of the Head Hunter Award for his defensive play against Phillips.

Mobile Home -

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Precinct Commissioner Ed Hutch- aimed at developing his qualities erson, and many others who have of leadership which are essential

Many questions were asked and answered before the meeting was 1973 with a bachelor of science

Homemakers Club To Meet Monday For Style Show

The Young Homemakers will n. in the visual aid room of Mem- Merrell. phis High School.

After a short business session, there will be a fashion show

Unusual Cucumber On Display At **Democrat Office**

On display at the Democrat office this week is an unusual ucumber grown by Travis Morison, who operates the Estelline Mobil Service Station. Two large cucumbers are grown together to form the shape of an ash tray with a total weight of 1% pounds. So perfectly shaped are the cucumbers that many who have observed them thought the tray was

Mr. Morrison, who has the garden plot at his home in Estelline, said he had gathered about 50 bushels of cucumbers off of eight

Not only did he grow fine cuumbers but had other vegetables including tomatoes, squash, okra, watermelons and blackeyed peas. He said all produced an unusua! amount of vegetables for the number of plants. At this time he is gathering about 4 gallons of tomatoes every other day and has an abundance of okra.

Coast Guard Cadet W. D. Chappell Enters 1st Year

NEW LONDON, Conn,-Coast Guard Cadet Fourth Class Wiliam D. Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chappell of 1012 N. 18th St., Memphis, has completed summer training and begun Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Since arriving at the academy n June he has been undergoing vigorous program of military astruction. His training has inluded physical conditioning, military drill, classroom study and a two-week cruise on the Academy's square-rigged training bargue the Eagle.

As a fourth classman at the Academy he will pursue a rigid course of instruction. He will also be assigned numerous duties to an officer in the Coast Guard. He is scheduled to graduate in

cluding Green's Dry Goods, D-Ann's Shoppe, The Lady Fair, Sylvia's Ready-to-Wear, Parker's Dept. Store, Creed's Clothing and Sim's Dept. Store. Club members will serve as models.

Hostess for the evening will be neet Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p. Mrs. Eddie Gable and Mrs. James

> Baby sitting will be furnished by the club. The F.H.A. girls will attend the children in the Travis Baptist Church nursery during the meeting.

The cost of beef is holding back but the price of eggs is going up, according to the cost-of-living index. This gives the cattle some thing to beef about and the chickens something to cackle over.

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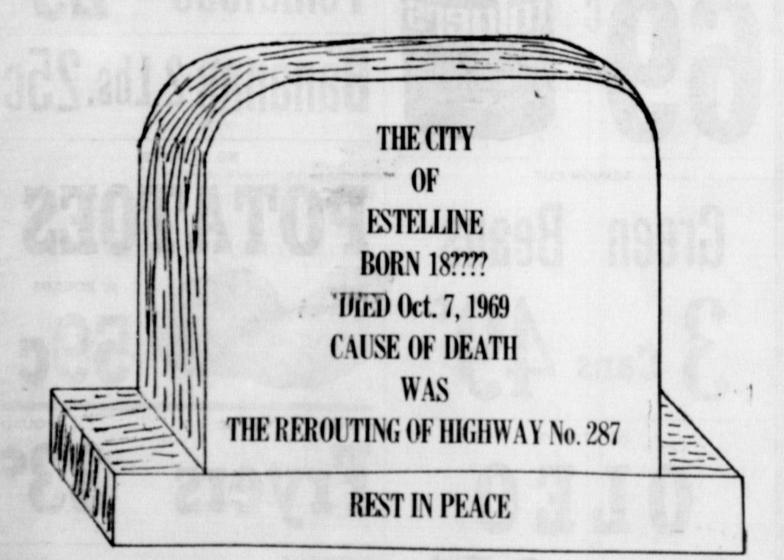
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