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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1964 * * *

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Comments

ndays and then the Hall -Sunday, Sept. 20. ther should be just a bit all who attend the picenjoy it the whole day ny people of Hall County er residents, whether old or young, lived in the uring early days or lived short time lately-all ttend. This year those atare expected to do a lot ng for the next year's 1965-Diamond Jubilee.

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far this year, very few mosquitoes have bothhe folks here due to a lot reather, and the city has doing a lot of spraying. parts of Texas have quite of "sleeping sickness"

just read a few of the es of The Democrat, as started in July, 1908, d that the people looked ngs very much as we do nly they had to do them way. Farmers and merosted Hall County as the my in the Panhandle . . nd issue carried with a jority, with many voting it because the outside ding served the purpose. tsiders still exist in Memamount of bonds to insewer system was \$20, s system with many addistill used. But the disposal gone to the limit, and ng may have to be done right away. A hotel, in harged \$1.00 per day for meals; grocers sold sevof coffee for \$1.00; for 10 cents a loaf; Levis its. Prices now are much

Hedley folks have been about no other Hed-They had to back up, for is a Hedley in Canadaher in Texas. But no cotgrown in Canada.

than 50 years ago.

items of interest in 1908 orted that there are a ny wild turkeys on Little can only be killed with t. Recently a party of visited that section and back three turkeys and . . At first of Jan-F. Shepherd becomes this newspaper, succeed-Vanderburgh (The othr was Othur Brumley.) nt here has 1500 turkeys at \$1.00 each . . . A 7et of land in Memphis and all buildings thereon, \$4,500 . . . R. P. Brice ir of ferrets and they are gaged in exterminating he city . . . After the man elluloid collar on is rey society, he can always odge that will glad-hand A clean up was ordered. is, this year of 1964, has

,W.H.Moreman eer Resident Tuesday

thel Irene Moreman, 85, in Hall County since Tuesday in the Hall

were conducted at 2 ay (Thursday) in the Church with the Rakestraw, pastor of nt Valley Methodist Amarillo, officiating, he Rev. Fern A. Milof the local church, roy Gaston, pastor of st Church.

is in Pairview Cemevices under the diicer Funeral Home. man married William in March 20, 1897, in

a member of the First

aclude three daugh Verdie Cagle of Los on Page Twelve)



NEW PRESS BOX-Shown above is the new press box which was completed this week at Cyclone Stadium. The Cyclone Boosters are indebted to M. C. Allen and the Memphis Compress Co. crew for building the structure. Others aiding in its structure were A & F Concrete, Ed Hutcherson, John C. Myers, Adrain Odom and General Telephone Co. of the Southwest. The box is as modern as any in the Panhandle. Carl Yancey of GTC was the

City Receives FAA Airport Approval

announced this week that the city | Also, Mayor Howell said, the has received final approval from City of Memphis is in the process the Federal Aviation Agency, Fort of spraying for mosquitoes. The Worth office, to go ahead with city's spraying machine has been the paving of thhe Memphis Air- going up and down streets and port runway.

The approval was received here cloud. early this week and Mayor Howell

Earl Allen, Quail Rancher, Dies Unexpectedly

Earl Gainer Allen, well-known Quail farmer and rancher, died Association is sponsoring a "bask-unexpectedly at his home near et-supper" honoring the Lakeview Mary Elizabeth Elliott of Electra attack.

3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Hed- p. m. ley Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Estes, pastor, officiating.

alleys spraying the insect-killing

"We decided to spray at this stated that work on the project time because of the reports of sleeping sickness (encephalitis) in areas around us," the mayor said. the contract to pave the airport

Lakeview PTA To

Quail early Monday morning, faculty and school employees and and Mrs. Dorothy Irene Helms of ed at 4 p. m. today (Thursday) shortly after suffering a heart their families on Friday evening, Hedley; a sister, Mrs. Melisa Mc- in the First Methodist Church Funeral services were held at teria. The social will begin at 8 and five great-grandchildren.

All residents of the community (Continued on Page Twelve) dominoes, cards and card tables. and Clyde Reed.

John Boswell, Retired Farmer, **Dies Sunday**

liam Boswell, 83, of Memphis were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Gaston, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fatrview Ceme-Funeral Home.

County H spital. He was married ago. Before he became ill, Mr. Offield Construction Co. has to Pearl Laird at McKinney and the family moved to a farm near tion of Dunbar & Dunbar Insur-Lakeview in 1937. He moved to Memphis after retiring in 1960.

the home, include sons, Hazel Bill 21, 1881, in St. Jo, Tex. He was Have Supper Friday of Kress and John William, Jr., united in marriage to Miss Coy The Lakeview Parent Teacher of Sweetwater; daughters, Mrs. Allen on April 25, 1907, in Australia Association is sponsoring a "bask-Many Flight of Flectra" tin, Texas.

are invited to participate. Those Jr., T. B. Rogers, Roy Lee Helm, rection of Spicer Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Ceme- attending are asked to bring food, Clyde Davidson, Roddy Klinnert

All ex-students, residents and torium. A program will be preanyone interested in the Estelline sented at 8 p. m. in the auditor-community, are invited to Estelline, and refreshments will be line Homecoming, beginning at 9 served after the program.

Memphis, Crowell Clash

In Season's Opener Fri.

m. Saturday, Sept. 5, in the "We would like to urge the local people as well as all ex-stu-Registration will get underway dents and ex-residents to come at 9 a. m. and a coffee will be and enjoy Sept. 5th with us," she held in the Homemaking Cottage.

Estelline's Annual Homecoming Date

"We hope to have on display pictures, etc., for all ages, and we would like for all those who come to bring any pictures available to share and discuss," Louise Kinard said.

High School Building.

The senior mothers will serve a meal which will be served at \$1.00 for adults and 60 cents for each

The business session will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the School Audi-

Funeral Services Held Today For T. J. Dunbar

T. J. Dunbar, 82, well-known tery under the direction of Spicer Memphis businessman, died Wednesday in Hall County Hospital Mr. Boswell, born in Collin where he had been a patient since County, died Sunday in Hall suffering a stroke several months Dunbar was active in the operaance Co., with his son, Allen, for many years.

Mr. Dunbar, who resided Survivors, besides his wift of 903 South 7th St., was born Nov

Sept. 4, in the grade school cafe- Capn of Electra; 17 grandcildren with the Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cem-Active in community and civic fective Sept. 13, 1964. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Is Set for Saturday, September 5

M. E. McNally, Sr., **Local Business** Leader, Is Buried

Marion Edward McNally, Sr. 5, who owned the McNally Inurance and Loan Co. in Memhis until his retirement, died uesday in Hall County Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today (Thursday) at the First Christian Church with Tom Posey, minister, officiating.

rection of Spicer Funeral Home. Born in Johnson County, Mr. next six weeks. McNally married Lillian M. Alfrey Dec. 29, 1909. The couple moved to Hall County in 1913.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Memphis Cyclone will begin its 1964 football season Friday night at 8 p. m. in Cyclone Stadium when it takes to the field against the large, tough Crowell Wildcats in a first game thriller.

Football fans will see an allsenior line-up for Memphis going against a big, hard-hitting team from Crowell. Memphis Coach Charley Chambless said Wednesday he was not announcing the starting line-up until Friday night, but it would be evident with 16 seniors to choose from, the Cyclone will have experienced players on the field.

Eighteen seniors are listed on the program. However, two are on the injured list. Guard Mike Branigan will be out for approximately two weeks with a knee

Also, Coach Chambless said, it was discovered early this week that Fullback James Waites will have to undergo surgery. The operation was scheduled for today, and it is not definite when he will be back in uniform.

"Both these boys were looking good, and we hate to lose them,' the coach said.

Junior Jerry Moss, the team's No. 3 quarterback, and top pros-Burial was in Fairview Ceme- pect for next year's No. 1 posiery with services under the di- tion, received a broken collarbone. He will be out of action for the

Despite the injuries, Coach Chambless said the Cyclone team will be "a lot stronger than last Mr. McNally was a former coun- year." He said the team will use (Continued on Page 12)

Burlington Industries Announce Pay Increase

at Post, Memphis, West and Sher- ed to go into effect in all textile Pall bearers were J. M. Ferrel, etery with services under the di- man, Tex., have announced an up- mills during the month of Sepward revision of wages to be ef- tember.

The Burlington Industries plants | the general wage increase expect-

This follows the voluntary wage This increase is in keeping with increase of Nov. 1, 1963. Since that time Burlington Industries has also adopted the well-known profit-sharing retirement plan covering all eligible employees, Louie Burkes, plant manager, Postex Cotton Mills, of Post, stated.

Funeral Services Held Wed. For Mrs. Carrie Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Moore, 69, of Hugo, Okla., who died Monday in Bethany Hospital at Wichita Falls, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Spicer Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Robert D. Griffin, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, assisted by Tom Posey, minister of the First Christian Church in Memphis.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore, who was bern Mar. 8, 1895, at Avery, had been a resident of Hugo for the past six

Survivors include her husband, E. C. Moore of the home; three sons, Sedney Stevens of Walters, Okla., W. A. Moore of Lovington, N. M., and J. W. Moore of Lubbock; four step-sons, William Moore of Toon, Tenn., Herman Moore of Claude, Elmer Moore of Memphis and Raymond Moore of Lakeview; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Faye Walker of Fresno,

Pall bearers were Cap Byars, H. W. Spear, Gerald Hickey, John L. Burnett, James Skinner and

Coleman Duke. Honorary pall bearers were Joe Barnett, O. M. Hancock, Frank Monzingo, Earnest Godfrey, Horace Duvall, Bill Gowdy, M. D. Kennard, W. R. Scott, Red Hignight and Troy Payne.



1964 MEMPHIS CYCLONE—Shown above are members of the Memphis Cyclone team which opens its season Friday night at 8 p. m. at Cyclone Stadium against the Crowell Wildcats. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are Donnie Bridges, Jack Stargel, Richard Ellis, Larry Wynn, Jerry Beasley, and Bill Thompson. On the second row from the left are Bobby Carroll, Jim Odom, Jimmy Don Sturdevant, Larry Helm, James Waites, and "Hoot" Jones. On the third row is pictured John Ferrel, Timothy Sparks, Jesse Murdock, Johnny Edwards, Larry Parks and Chipper Baker. On the back row are Toby Crooks, Mike Liner, Mike Pounds, Jerry Moss, Jackie Beavers and Durwood Wilkinson. Coaches are Charley Chambless, Bert Glascock, Joe Bain and Milton Miller. Mike Crow and Mike Branigan are not pictured.

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EDITORIAL

According to the latest information from Washington,

Since beef raising is one of Hall County's larger money

Beef Cattle Outlook Slightly Brighter

industry-government cooperation is getting results in easing the

beef problem. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman stat-

ed that domestic per capita consumption of beef for January-

March of this years was up eight per cent over a year ago with

makers, sometimes referred to as the second largest, the cattle

market price paid for beef is important in this area. Cattle

prices have been low for some time, and the situation is serious.

It was reported that in recent weeks cattle prices have shown

the first substantial advance in almost a year with most of the

done to relieve the situation. Some have received much pub-

licity while others have not been mentioned by the daily press.

below the high level of last year, or about equal to the 1959-

63 average. Agreements ave been signed with Australia and

New Zealand, plus Ireland and Mexico. During the first six

months of 1964 imports of beef and veal were about 11 per

buyers representing France and Italy came to the U. S. to make

trade contracts and purchase beef. Some 1,300 head of feeder

cattle were shipped to Italy, the first shipment of live U. S.

have signed agreements for 40 million pounds of U. S. beef.

over 12 million pounds or three times as large as exports dur-

grams which include the Department of Defense and the schools,

Secretary Freeman reported several things that were being

Freeman stated that imports are being reduced one-fourth

Beef exports are expanding, he reported. During July,

Chile and Israel, along with the United Arab Republic,

European countries are currently short of beef, and, for

The Federal government has increased its purchase pro-

Beef consumption per person has expanded sharply, ris-

ing from 63 pounds in 1963 to an estimated 105 pounds this

promises to set another record. In the first six months of this

year, the output of beef was 13 per cent higher than in 1963.

The number of cattle slaughtered was II per cent higher.

Beef output in June 1964 was 21 per cent higher than in June

again, this type of undertaking takes time to show any effect.

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1963, and 22 per cent more cattle were slaughtered.

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exports up, and imports down.

cent below 1963.

ing the first half of 1963.

increase occurring in the price of fed cattle.

cattle to Europe in more than 50 years.

institutions and needy families programs.

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issue of such overriding importance, it seems mandatory for Congress to pass something such as the Dirksen-Mansfield amendment. This would give Congress time at its next session to decide whether to submit to the states the proposed Constitutional avoters approve, to set up a legislature along federal lines-one house on a strict population basis

Such a constitutional amendment seems highly desirable. The states should be given some latitude on how they want to get up

Under the highly regarded federal system, for example, New York with 16.5 million people has two U. S. Senators and Nevada with only 285,000 citizens also has stitutional and-so far-hasn't

Why shouldn't it be made constitutional for the voters of Calfornia, for instance, if they so choose, to set up one house of its legislature on an other-than copulation basis to keep Los An-



BACK TO SCHOOL





Press.

The Reapportionment Issue

An argument that rings the bell vith us in the heated debate over the Supreme Court's equal-population-basis decision for apportionment of state legislatures is this:

Why should it be unconstitutional for a state legislature to be set up along lines regarded as strictly constitutional for the federal legislature? To wit, one ouse on a population basis and the first time in many years, U. S. meats may now be able to the other on a basis including compete. Exports during the first six months of this year were geography.

The Supreme Court gave short shrift to this line of argument in ts controversial decision holding that under the 14th Amendment it is unconstitutional for either house of a state legislature to be Industry, along with the government, have begun an inapportioned on other than a poputensified drive to call consumer attention to abundant supplies lation basis. The court majority of high quality beef. Large meat retailers have reported that said the federal-state situations beef sales are running between 8 and 25 per cent above a year were not analogous.

This decision now, of course, is the law of the land.

But there is great disagreement as shown by the strength of the year. However, production outran even this increased demand. Dirksen-Mansfield "breather" The year 1963 was a record year for the production of mendment in the Senate and by seven per cent higher than in 1962. And the year 1964 the 218-to-174 House Tuck bill to deprive the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over apportionment of state legislatures.

And just how important is the court's decision- was stated best by Justice Potter Stewart in his With production expanding faster than the market, the vigorous dissent:

problem of market price is serious. The industry-government "The court's draconian procooperation in purchase and promotion programs and activities nouncement, which makes unconto expand exports may take months to have effect. Cattlemen stitutional the legislatures of most can help by adjusting cattle numbers and market weights to of the 50 states finds no support bring production back into line with market demand, but here in the words of the Constitution in any prior decision of this We hope that every field for expanding the cattle market history of our federal union." court, or in the 175-year political will be explored, and a satisfactory working market can be

With the situation as chaotic as it is in many states and with the and the other taking geography and other factors into account.

their legislatures.

two U. S. Senators. That's conruined the country.

geles County from dominating its



Mrs. Bud Crump and children of Bovina visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes, and other line which will be constructed School, Wm. B. Travs and

Austin are visiting here this week legislature? - The Fort Worth Temple Deaver, Sr. John is a law gum, Okla., Monday, where they student at the University of Texas, were visiting Mrs. Henry Bar- bered 740. . . .

Memories

Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

50 YEARS AGO October 7, 1914

The fire company responded to a call from the Rosamond gin Monday afternoon. The fire originated in the air line or suction pipe and destroyed a Hart cleaner before it could be put out. The fire was probably started from a match in the cotton. . . .

R. N. Gillis living on route one out of Memphis issues a challange to anyone 56 years of age or older living in Hall County to enter a cotton picking cotton contest. If you cannot pick 400 pounds, don't

The "Dixie" gave a special feature film "Sports and Pastime in old Mexico" in addition to the regular show, to a crowded house Friday night. . .

Lost-Car number 118, on the streets of Memphis. Finder return gauge. . to Grundy Garage. . .

40 YEARS AGO September 25, 1924

The Great Historical Pageant of the Plains being staged in connection with the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition, and in which Memphis is being represented by Miss Emma Foxhall, as Duchess and Miss Billie Clower Fore as Maid of Honor, was presented to the public for the first time Tuesday night, on a brilliantly lighted stage before the grandstand. .

Engineers have been sent to at Cyclone stadium starts Childress by the Texas Central Power Company to begin preliminary survey for an electric high from Childress to Clarendon en F. Austin Eelementary through Memphis, beginning at a Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver of date yet to be decided. . .

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and son, ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Mr. returned from Man- the total enrolled in le

Football attendance ided in the Mempe ection Friday night akeview Eagles meet er Mustangs and the Me one takes on the Amar igans in the opening both Lakeview and Eagle-Mustang game as

Mrs. Dick Vallance w week with her husband, Pr. Vallance in Little Rock An

Hall County was bles another rain, this time Sunday night. The an .46 inch, according to Mex

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meler Lubbock came Wedner will make their home ber are pioneer residents County, having lived here few years ago. . .

10 YEARS AGO September 9, 1954

The Memphis Cyclone quad will open the sast

A total of 739 stolets been enrolled it. Mempis



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MR. AND MRS. PA T PRITCHARD, JR.

Webster, Pat Pritchard, Jr. y In Littlefield Ceremony Friday

Jr., were united in a Wingate. urch in Littlefield on as decorations for the altar. Miss

rs. M. R. Webster of "Whither Thou Goes". ormerly of Memphis, is the son of Mr.

Graduates Reunion hitten Home

classmates who were

ching up on past news ed, the bridal gown. attending were Mrs. with Chantilly lace trimming. ns and Stacy, Mrs. ley and Teri, Betty g, Carol Smith, Jo Fox-Ward, Nancy Motherhy Phillips, Mrs. Phil Sandra Hansard, Johnny and hostess, Mrs. Whit-

wite accessories.

with white accessories.

in with chiffon overskirt.

Miss Rhonda Webster, niece of

David Jolley, nephew of the

Ushers were Johnnie Blair of

The bride's mother wore a beige

The groom's mother wore a light

For traveling, Mrs. Pritchard

After a short wedding trip, the

couple will make their home in

gaged in farming.

Littlefield and Bobby Cowan and

brocaded French crepe dress with

brown accessories and a corsage of

bride, and Joe Pritchard, brother

of the groom, lit the candles.

Jay Elms of Amherst.

vis PTA To eting Tuesday

FTS

Travis PTA will hold its ing on Tuesday even- was best man and serving as 8, from 7 p. m. until groomsmen were Ronnie Webster, he Travis Cafetorium. brother of the bride, Burl McCor-Pate and Lynn Foxhall mick of Amherst and Dwayne Wilselections from "The liams of Littlefield. " Shannon Doss, supent, will speak on "Im-Our Partnership." the bride, and Miss Martha Pritch-ard, sister of the groom, were

Eddie Foxhall, president, ring bearers. Eeach wore a dress g all parents to attend. of burnt orange satin.

erican Legion Is Scene Of tcherson Reunion

unual Hutcherson reunion in the American Legion Hart Saturday, Aug. 15, white feathered carnations.

People were registered blue eyelet dress with black acent sections of Texas cessories and a corsage of white Mexico during the two- feathered carnations.

A reception following the cereattending from the im- mony was held in the parlor of the dutcherson family were church. The bride's chosen colors ade Cax, Hart; Irene of white and burnt orange were Cleburne; Julia Smith, carried out in decorations. Miss

and Mamie Hood, Abi- Linda Douglas and Mrs. Johnny In Lora Miller of Snyder, Eddings, both of Littlefield, prewas unable to come. sided at the serving table. Guests family, only five sisters were registered by Miss Mary Pritchard, sister of the groom.

in the A. J. Fowler chose a two-piece suit of burnt Saturday and over the orange silk accented with burnt ere Mr. and Mrs. John orange and white accessories and Jones and son, Mike, Smith, and Mr. and bouquet. the corsage from her wedding Tyson and daughter, Clarendon; also Mr. Leon Fowler and Wingate where the groom is en-Marg and Judy.

Society News

Hutcherson-Montgomery Vows Read In Pretty Church Service

at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, August "Whither Thou Goest". 29, in the Travis Baptist Church for Miss Velma Jo Hutcherson and Paul Michael Montgomery. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and the late gomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery.

arch was flanked by candelabra tons. holding white tapers and floor baskets of white gladioli.

wore a traditional gown of candlelight satin faced peau-de-soie. Mr. Hutcherson, while Mr. Mont- Imported hand-run lace posed over peau, molded the low curving ton attended the bride as matron bodice, extending over the long of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rev. Fern Miller, pastor of the tapered sleeves. Small flat bows Rusty Mosley, Miss Sarah Beth First Baptist Church, read the lay softly over the wide open double-ring ceremony before a pleats at the waistline extending Montgomery, cousin of the groom, beautiful background of an arch into the cathedral train. Medal- and Miss Frances Myers, all of covered with greenery and small lions of lace were repeated from Memphis. white pom-pom mums interspers- waistline to hem on each side of ed, centered with a satin bow and the full skirt. The back and sleeves street-length dresses of blue peau wedding bells. On each side the were closed with tiny covered but-

A "Camelot" open pillbox of hand-run lace, trimmed with seed side, complimented with matching Miss Betty Stewart, organist, pearls and satin adorned her head. played the traditional procession- Ter tiered bouffant veil of Engal and recessional wedding music, lish silk illusion was accentuated and accompanied Mrs. Cliff Peder- with hand-rolled edges and a but-

to the elbow. The bride's bouquet was a white orchid and feathered Given in marriage by her broth- white carnations fashioned in a er, Rayford Hutcherson, the bride lovely cascade arrangement showered with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Benson Long of Welling-

The attendants wore identical de soie, fashioned with scooped necklines, sort sleeves, and softly belled skirts with pleats on each Their headpieces were matching blue open pillboxes with tulle veils. They carried white nosegay bouquets of pom-pom nums with blue ribbon streamers.

Little Robin Hanvey, flower girl, wore a light blue dress of dacron batiste with sort puffed sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. She wore a head band of white feathered carnations, and carried a tiny white basket filled with orchid from her bridal bouquet for pink rose petals.

Mark Hutcherson, nephew of the The Delphian Club year was of- gress; Graphs-for posting data; bride, served as ring bearer. He

members assembled at 9 o'clock strength; Planimeters-to con- ton of Odessa and David Hutch-

For her daughter's wedding,

ped with a miniature bride and

tures can change his own pattern. complished without effort, but it were Mrs. Roy Patton, Jr., of and family and attend the wrest- tea. Members present were Mmes. Change often means change of will increase happiness. She closed Odessa, Mrs. Coy Beckham, Mrs. ling matches. habits, change of association, with the reminder that we choose Wayne Hutcherson, and Mrs. Raychange of selections, and change a worthy goal and direct our ener- ford Hutcherson, all of Memphis.

Miss Teresa Beckham, niece of te bride, secured signatures of the the year, Mrs. Ben Wilson used Others attending were Mmes. C. guests at a small table covered

the following tools used to pre- Hindman, Henry Hays, W. C. ery, parents of the groom, were For a wedding trip, the bride noculars-to see what others are Sim Reeves, Jack Boone, and Miss chose a brown two-piece suit with matching accessories and the

her corsage.

The bride and groom are gradlates of the local high school. The couple will be at home after September 2 at 1015 Bradford.

Parnell Group Enjoys Fish Fry At Club House

The Parnell Commun enjoyed a fish fry Friday night at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk furn-Mrs. Montgomery, mother of different salads, baked beans, fri- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Misenhimer,

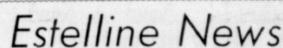
length veil of French illusion, committee: Mrs. Lynn McKown there to light the candles, the Both wore corsages of white meal. Estelline visitors were also Mrs. J. L. Hamilton. present.

Newlin Mother's Club Meets For Annual Picnic

The Newlin Mother's Club met Aug. 21 for their annual picnic Everyone brought a well filled basket, and lots of visiting was enjoyed by all who were present. Mrs. Frank Ellis gave the thanks before the meal. The president, Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire, welcomed the guests before the lunch

Tose present were te following: ished the fish and others brought Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenire. Mrs. Buster Morrison, Mr. and Fifty-four were present for the Mrs. Leo Koeninger, and Mr. and Guests present were Mr. and

The men played dominoes the Mrs. Roy Gresham, Cindy and rest of the evening while the lad- Brends, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom



MRS. PAUL MICHAEL MONTGOMERY

tenth shower Sunday afternoon. The new books were distributed

Serving at the reception table were in Amarillo Thursday eve- ing which the hostess served dehis tasks. Men alone of all crea- each day. This will not be ac- and assisting with hostess duties ning to visit Lawrence Bumpus licious apple a la mode and iced

Piano selections were played by O. B. Norton of Fort Worth and dins, Joe Bob Nivens, Agnes Bailaccomplished most of all through | Hostess for this lovely affair Miss Betty Stewart during the re- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrill of ey and the hostess, Mrs. David-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson, along with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood Mrs. Nettie Henry. of Wichita Falls, and sister, Mrs. Frances Green of Childress, were izens led by Postmaster Rabb in Clarendon Friday afternoon to Holland have cut weeds and cleanattend the funeral of a friend, ed up around the square, making Oscar Castleberry.

Mrs. Vivian Cooper of Turkey Frank Tyner was taken to the visited here last week with her Memphis hospital Sunday mornsisters, Mrs. W. M. Rigsby and ing. He is reported resting and im-Mrs. Lillie Bagwell.

Carroll Berryman of Lubbock visited with his parents, Mr. and was called out about 3:30 Mon-Mrs. John Berryman, last week. day morning to where a truck lo is spending some days with her a few miles east of town. mother, Mrs. Lula Belle Huff-

The A. W. Johnsons and the R. A. Eddlemans attended a Johnson family reunion at Crowell on

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson visited with his mother, Mrs. Artie Nance, of Amarillo last

Mrs. Ivor Wright is spending this week in Lubbock with her son, J. H. Wright, Jr., and fam-

Mrs. Lillie Bagwell left Friday morning for Beaumont where she met her son, Robert Bagwell, and wife. The three plan to go on to visit relatives in Knoxville and esa, to Sandy Smith, son of Mr. Maryville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Freeze spent the week-end in the home of the Saturday, Aug. 15, in the home of Hugh Wayne Langs of Plainview. Mrs. Marietta Smith in Memphis. Little Christi Lang accompanied Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of her grandparents home for a short the Methodist Church, read the visit.

James Parnell of Lubbock was transacting business here last week.

of Mrs. D. T. Eddins were her sis- Miss Beverly McDaniels, all of ter, Mrs. N. B. Ward, of Ft. Worth Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Royce and her brother and family, Mr. Frisbie, Tamara, and Cheryl and and Mrs. John Smithee and son, Susie Bailey. John True, of Amarillo.

with Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson, night with Mrs. A. Gidden.

Estelline had a cooling, one- | Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26. were served and plans da Christmas party.

Tonya Webster, niece of the mirror, we may ask if this is a la Christmas party.

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The new books were distributed and the members were allotted and the m Arch Bumpus and son, Burl, friendly social hour was spent dur-Recent guests in the R. A. Ed-len Ballard, Walter Whaley, Leon dleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, William Collier, D. T. Ed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley spent the week end in Haskell. A number of public spirited cit-

our city more attractive.

proving at this time. The Estelline fire department

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers of Amaril- loaded with furniture was on fire

This Saturday, Sept. 5, is the date for the annual school homecoming in our town. All exes have been invited to attend, and it is hoped that the home folks will all try to be present.

Theresa Neal, Sandy Smith Marry In Memphis

Mrs. Joyce Neal announces the marriage of her daughter, Therand Mrs. Paul Smith of Memphis. The ceremony was performed marriage vows.

Recent guests in the R. A. Wells home were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Recent visitors in the home Guy, Rodney and Ricky, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver of The Century Book Club met Azle spent Monday and Monday

Delphian Club Opens Year Tues.

25, with a breakfast at the lovely, new De Ville Restaurant. The the climate; Meters—to measure Candlelighters were Keith Patis Webster and Pat | and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Sr., of and the delicious breakfast was serve resources; Sieves-to grind erson of Hereford, nephews of Two baskets of white mums and an archway of candles were used an archway of candles were used an anticipation of as decorations for the altar. Miss coming together again, and of Bible—for a guiding light; Mic-Groomsmen and ushers were Jack with the Rev. Robert Jan Holland provided the music learning of the club plans for the ore officiating.

I with the Rev. Robert Jan Holland provided the music learning of the club plans for the analysis; Montgomery, Lacy Montgomery, and Duck Widener. de is the daughter of sang "The Lord's Prayer" and given by Mrs. Ben Wilson, Jr. A and Telescopes-to examine depth. short business meeting was con-The bride, given in marriage ducted by the president, Mrs. C. the club members to "Improve The sheath dress of imported Italian Parnell Club House. by her father, was attired in a C. Hodges, who then introduced View" of the mirror. She cited a silk with a short jacket and white chiffon floor length gown the program chairman, Mrs. Ben small church in England which matching accessories. with chantilly lace trimmed tiers Wilson, Jr., who distributed the uses a unique way to call its memand long petal point sleeves with eagerly awaited yearbooks and bers to worship. The head of each the groom, wore a pink cotton ed chicken, pickles, cakes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and scalloped neckline, trimmed with expressed appreciation to the family lights the candle at the dress with cap sleeves and a pleatsequins and pearls. Her elbow other members of the program each family pew. If he is not ed skirt with matching accessories,

cascaded from a crown of pearls and Mrs. C. D. Morris. a white chiffon, floorlength gown Mrs. Billy Jolley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of burnt orange satin with a chiffon overskirt, and Bridesmaids were Mrs. Johnnie of environment. Change can be gies toward it. Blir, Miss Glenda Simpkins and Miss Kathy Davis, who wore

dresses of burnt orange satin, are possible. To present the programs for Goodall. Miss Davida Jolley, niece of the the subject, "What I See In The Mirror". In addition to the opening program, she said she "saw" Lockhart, Keith Cunningham, Neal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgombride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a dress of burnt orange sat-The matron of honor and junior bridesmaid carried nosegays of white asters and the bridesmaids carried long stemmed white mams. Kenneth Adams of Wingate doing; Manuals-to guide in pro- Maud Milam.

ficially opened Tuesday, August Eyeglasses-for immeddate work; carried the rings on a lace-edged Stethosocopes-to test the hearts satin pillow studded with seed of people; Barometers-to check pearls. served in an atmosphere of beauty out unsoundness; Slide Rules-to the bride.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges called on Mrs. Hutcherson wore a blue pew remains in darkness. She feathered carnations. and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and white feathered carnations atop a Evaluations and Progress". Mrs. The Course of Study for the compared this custom to club work and pointed out that each member has the responsibility to ception was held in the Church ies enjoyed visiting. Wilson pointed out that a differ- see that her part of the work is Fellowship Hall. Following the tradition for ent "Tool" is used to introduce cared for, thereby strengthening f the 1963 graduating brides, she were something new each program. The tool for this the club and community which we a floor-length cloth of white net HS on Aug. 24.

HS on Aug. 24.

The bride's blue garter, stee first get-together are enjoyed and a visage enjoyed enjoyed

It is neither. It is God's world, and physician once gave a patient served from a crystal punch bowl. man is called on to be faithful to say something kind to some one

sent the programs: Yardsticks-to Dickey, E. J. Richardson, Mildred hosts to a rehearsal dinner Friday measure needs; Filters-to sep- Stephens, R. C. Clements, Clyde night at the De Ville Restaurant. arate the real from the false; Bi- Smith, J. L. Barnes, R. H. Wherry,

prayer, for with God all things were: Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. ception. Ben Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. O. R.



Tuesday morning of last week at the DeVille Restaurant. The club chose for its study theme for 1964-65: PROSPECTUS-Tools for Evaluation and Progress. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. R. C. Clements, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Miss Maud Milam and Mrs. Sim Reeves. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. B. J. Thompson, Miss Lynn McKown, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Jr., Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. Bill Lockhart, Mrs. Keith Cunningham, Mrs. Neal Hindman, Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. C. C. Hodges, club president.

wife

Contract Let For Quail FM Road

construction on FM Road 2166 in Collingsworth County has been base and topping, which will be awarded to an Amarillo firm, the covered in a separate contract to State Highway Commission has be let next spring, it was an-

The low bid for the project was ! \$257,522.42, and Ivan Dement, bridge, however, which will be 480 Inc., received the contract.

Grading and structures from the Hall County line, northeast to FM 1056 south of Quail, is expected to take 150 working days, according to V. J. McGee, district

B&PW Club Is **Now Selling** Birthday Calendar

The Business and Professional annual drive to sell Birthday Cal- chairman, and members met Tuesendars for 1965, Myrtle Helm, day night, Sept. 2, to discuss pospresident, has announced.

birthday date and anniversary date are 25 cents each. In addition lowing statement: to individual birthdays and anniversaries, the calendar will list opinions about how things should many community meeting dates be run in Washington and Austin of the Southeastern States. such as school activities at Mem- and in Hall County. But seldom phis, Lakeview and Estelline, club do those opinions find an effecmeeting dates, PTA meeting tive means of expression except at

"The calendars were very popular last year, and we feel that platform or views most nearly comany more persons will desire to incide with our own ideas. have one in their homes this year," Mrs. Helm stated.

calendars will be used to purchase the people. an ice maker for the community

tacted and would like to have a exchanges and sidewalk sessions, calendar may call Cora Belle Al- farmers and ranchers of Hall exander at Lemons Furniture Co., County should take seriously the or Louise Howell at West Texas opportunity that is afforded them

Grand Prairie visited this week the organization sets in motion a secret to its power in Washington Mrs. David Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. the opinions of its members on cies they had a part in making. Building. Arger are teachers in Grand Pra- important local, state, and nation- And usually policies developed in

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gentry.

Giant Size

This contract does not include

It does include the Buck Creek feet long. All other structures will be small L. Clyde Drake, resident engineer at Wellington, said.

The work is expected to be completed next spring.

Hall Co. Farm **Bureau Committee** Meets Tuesday

The Hall County Farm Bureau policy development committee, Women's Club is now holding the composed of J. W. Longshore, sible resolutions to be brought up Calendars are \$1.00 each, and at the annual meeting.

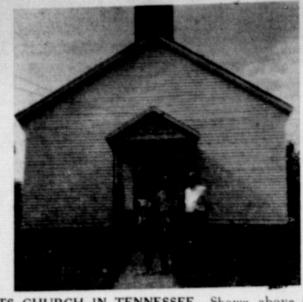
The committee issued the fol-

"Most of us have forthright the polls-and then only by voting for the party or persons whose

be a government of the people Proceeds from the sale of the and by the people, as well as for

In view of the fact that most Persons who have not been con- are restricted to cross-the-fence Orr attended 73 years ago. by the Farm Bureau to register their opinions on important issu-

> al issues," the chairman stated. "Any ideas advanced that have to effect.



VISITS CHURCH IN TENNESSEE Shown above is the church in Aspermont, Tenn., that M. N. Orr attended 73 years ago. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Orr, accompaned by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carolyn, visited the church on their tour of 14 states. Shown in front of the church are M. N. Orr, A. H. Orr and Carolyn.

Orr Families Make Tour Of Fourteen States

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carolyn returned Aug. 18 from a tour

Among the 14 states they visited were West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. They al so went to Washington, D. C.

In Virginia they visited with 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heath, Mr. and "And yet, ours is supposed to Mrs. M. N. Orr's daughter and son-in-law, and in Kentucky they visited with a grandson, Cloyce Ray Orr.

While in Aspermont, Tenn. individuals' expressions of opinion they visited a church which M. N.

> do not are rejected solely because a majority of other farmers and ranchers consider them unwise.

"This democratic character of with her mother, Dorothy Duncan, procedure for developing its poli- and Austin. Members will work and her brother and wife, Mr. and cies for the coming year. It asks hard to gain acceptance of polithis manner are worth putting in- by leaders of the association

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gailey sufficient merit to withstand the "If anyone has a resolution, and Terri of College Station are test of give-and-take debate in please write it down and leave it ited in Pampa over the weekend visiting here with their parents, open discussion among the mem- at the Farm Bureau office with with their son, Thomas Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey and bership can become official poli- one of the directors," the state- family. While there, they enjoyed cies of the organization. Any that | ment added.

Hall Grand Jury **Gives Four True Bills Monday**

The Hall County Grand Jury returned four indictments Monday after hearing four felony cases.

Louis Rocco Keer and Robert Louis Stevenson were indicted by the Grand Jury on theft charges. The two men are charged with the theft of two saddles from Robert Proctor of Turkey, on June 24,

A true bill was given the case of forgery against George Perkins, who is charged with passing a false instrument on May 4, 1964. The Grand Jury indicted Billy Wayne Howard for a burglary charge of the Big O Restaurant on April 4, 1964.

Austin PTA To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Steph Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arger of es. Every year about this time, the organization is perhaps the en F. Austin Parent-Teacher As sociation will be at 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Stephen Austin Elementary School

All parents are urged to attend

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers vis attending the Top-O-Texas Rodeo

Draft Boards Plan Study Of Unregistered

18-year-old males, legally required to be registered under the draft sponsibility of the 18-year-old male law, are not registered in Texas to register at the nearest local

That was the conclusion reached here Wednesday by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service.

The estimate, Colonel Schwartz said, was based on 1946 male births in the state and rates of increase in the number of males at the 18-year-old level.

More than 45,000 males registered with Texas draft boards from January through July. The figure should be 51,000 to 53, 000, Colonel Schwartz says, based on the best analysis of statistics of turn for immediate military at his disposal and current experperiences of local boards.

One Texas draft board recently began a special project of investigation through the school census



TO VISIT-Shown above is WAC Sgt. Juanita Roberts, who will visit in Memphis Wednesday, Sept. 16, to-discuss WAC and ANC opportunities available for young women. She will be at the Post Office between 2 and fice is 114 East 9th Ave. in 3 p. m. on that day.

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Colonel Scwartz pointed out that the draft law makes it the reboard on the day he is 18, or within five days thereafter.

"If he waits as much as six days to present hmself for regis-tration, he is late," Colonel Schwartz said, "and is subject to penalty of the law."

Maximum penalty for failure to comply with the draft law, upon prosecution and conviction of an ndividual subject to it, is five years in prison, \$10,000 fine, or both.

Local boards may, if they decide to take the action, select men out service if they fail to comply with draft law provisions, including registration on time.

Practically all males born after August 30, 1922, except those under 18, are legally required to be registered under te current draft

Rain Blamed For Two-Car **Accident Sunday**

A rainstorm seven miles south of Memphis on U.S. Highway 287 Sunday was given as the reason for a two-car collision which resulted in around \$500 property damage and no injuries.

Investigating officer, Highway Patrolman Don Collins, said a 1953 Ford being driven by J. C. Clark, a Childress negro, hit the side of an automobile being driven by Dr. Harvey K. Jackson of Patrolman Collins said that ap-

n the improved shoulder of the Hall. Other guests in the highway and was returning to the home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl main line of traffic when he hit ter and son, Dave, of Ch Dr. Jackson's car. Both drivers said the rain at Edmondson of Amarillo. Mrs the time of the accident, 3:45 p.

was hampered. Bird Cox and Miles Cox of Claudia Mack had as visite Hart were here over the weekend week Mrs. Corley's brother to attend the wedding of Miss sister, E. W. McEachem Velma Hutcherson and Mike son, Ariz., and Mrs. Harrey



REV. RAYMOND HAU

Lesley Baptist Church Plans Revival Meet

The Lesley Baptist Church nounced this week that re-services for their church will gin Sunday, Sept. 6, and vil tinue through Sunday, Sex 1 Rev. Raymond Earl Hall, to

of the First Baptist Church Ector, Tex., will be the enge for the revival. Rev. Hill reared in the Lesley comm and he is a graduate of War Baptist College of Plainview

Morning services are schell for 10 a. m. and evening ur will start at 7:30 p. m, t announced. The church extended a co-

invitation to all to attendal ervices.

John Hall from Los Alama M., visited here Sunday with sister, Mrs. Noel Clifton parently Clark had been driving family, and his father, h Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. le ter is the former June Edn m., was so heavy that visibility son.

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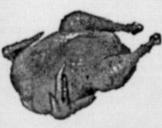
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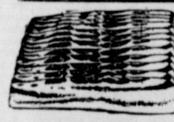
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in the summer I talked know how much longer that goes Illinois, G. E., R.C.A., Hall of in the summer I taked on). If you've ever seen a thous- Science and many, many other I decided to try them loading ners then represent the restriction and many, many other it takes to see the worth the time decided to try them loading pens, then you can visif you are going, even next year. phouse. They told in a ualize what it's like at times on you can save a whale of a lot of that when you put them the subway trains. We tried to a time by making some arrangea frightful experience void the rush hour, but even so ments with Eddie Foxhall, the s a frightful experienced some of this. If Ward Motor Co., Frank Phelan the bugs craw out the you've ever stood and watched a (Coke), and possibly others, beetc., etc. I when Wilma red ant bed that is over-popu- fore you go. I believe the thing in New York recently lated, you have a concept about that will be most vivid in my memsame feeling except that the number and activities of the ory for some time is the "combo"

bugs were "human taxis on the streets of New York. that played in the Seven-Up pa-Helen Combs asked me to write villion while we were eating. They very direction and you about what we saw, did and were from the British West Indies very direction and you about what we saw, and and were from the British West Indies not ahve the time and the Demotime was spent either crat did not have the space for this different sizes and, some of them Manhattan or at the but she said go ahead and write with the bottoms pushed in to difhall park. Everywhere them, so here are random notes ferent shapes. To me, they made

with from a hundred to and as far as you want, transfer fair opened.

portions of old oil drums cut to

same. On Broadway, about the trip. Leave Memphis some outstanding musical rendi-Rockefeller Center, the about 1 p. m., stop in Decatur and tions on these gadgets. The permthe Fair grounds, the eat a free meal with your florist anent science exhibit will not be in the hotel, in the eat- kinfolks, tell them you will have finished until next year. Also, the people, people and more breakfast in N. Y. and watch their Belgian Village is not nearly finre were more people in mouths fly open. Catch a plane ished. The show in the Texas Pad Shea Stadium on Mon- (night tourist family plan flight) villion has folded and I heard the (and the fair grounds about 1 a. m .- an hour late-stop State of Louisiana is being sued rack (subway) from it) in Nashville, Washington, D. C., for several hundred thousand n the whole Texas Pan- at dawn and at John F. Kennedy dollars back rent on their joint. nly 55,000 of them got Airport in N. Y. at 7 a. m . Slept The Black Sea Scrolls are in the the exhibition game be-the exhibition game be-Mets and the Yankees a night's hotel bill. Took two about as much complicated and that's all the park will hours to get from airport to hotel. highly technical machinery-cam-Freshened up a bit, caught a sub- eras, TV's, data processing, ma- They have a long intermission a girlie show on the side. We new products, keep abreast with a few others but didn't have much are hundreds of localities way-going the wrong direction- chine tools, etc., as we do. Judg- and the refreshments are priced watched it a few minutes from new business practices, see our old more than enough money to get N. Y. where there are to the Fair. Turned around and ing from what we saw, they will at four times what we are used the sidewalk but didn't go in. ale living on one square caught the right direction, and soon-if not already-have wrist to paying for them. Of course the The New York Hilton Hotel is and Canada and Mexico and make says the prices of the clothes are live in the whole city later made an intensive study a- model TV's like you see Dick theatre tickets, meals in the better 44 stories high. It has 2,400 guest new ones. One person (and his reasonable. I don't pay much atis. And, in many of these bout how to ride the subways. One Tracy wearing. While we were restaurants and many other things rooms. I'm sure most of them family) we have learned to know tention to ladies' fashions but the thent areas there will of the few bargains in N. Y. is there, a New Jersey grocer was are priced from four to ten times were more expensive than ours real well is a florist from Daytona one thing I did notice, all the la-



"Can't you ever forget that you were voted the best-dressed man in tl

ten or maybe twenty big the subway. You can ride as long the 25 millionth visitor since the what we are used to paying here. (we stayed there because that Beach, Florida, who was born and dies' hose displayed were of the and apartments in each as many times as you want to for The better shows, both stage street from the hotel most of the vention) but using this as an av- Bagwell and says they used to twenties. Also, at the style show, all crowded onto a land- 15c. You can buy a book for and screen-and any other type time at reasonable prices. You erage and assuming the hotel stays live- the best I can judge from all the models had on what I would about four or five square \$1.00 or borrow the one we bor- of good recreation or diversion for can get a sirloin steak for \$1.19 at half full, the 5 per cent city sales his description—somewhere out call leggins. The commentator rowed from Hattye Dem Thomp- that matter—have full houses for dozens of places. It maye be horse tax from this hotel alone will yield could imagine putting all son and read about what can be every performance. "Hello, Dolly" meat but tousands of people were the city \$428,000.00 per year revwho live in Memphis seen at the Fair better than I can was sold out for months in ad- eating them so we tried some. It enue. This 5 per cent tax also ap- oldtimers' names. Every year we Wilma might tell you more about walks around the square write it. To me, the Fair is not vance: If you want to see it next wasn't bad. Just cooked a little too plied to food checks of \$1.00 or work up literally dozens of new this if you are curious. ne, then you can get an so awe-inspiring as their publicists year, you should get tickets now. fast. The lights were quite dim so more and I suppose it was im- intimate friendships at the con-

We ate in a "joint" down the was the locale of our FTD con- raised in Memphis. He is John W. type worn by girls back in the he way miles and miles of would have you think. Even so, We did manage to see two stage we couldn't really see how clean posed on most other items. J. C. ventions which serves us in real bigness of N. Y., while we were are in mid-town Man- the General Motors, Ford, Coca- shows and one Cinerama. If you the place was. Another place on Penney is building a new 50 story good stead when we send an or- there, the First National City Bank

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ion commentator for this show country. was the noted Pat Fontaine. The ing our friends that this organiza- night before we left home. tion has an operation in Memphis, on the job some more at San

Before we left New York, we the street. Many other huge had the pleasure of talking to the building projects are going on in Scottle Grundys and to Jim Deavknown as Rockefeller Center. Both the New York Hilton and the kill at the airport before the Dal-Americanna Hotels have been las plane left, we strolled over to built in that vicinity since we the "Interntaional" building. This were there in 1961. The sound of is the place where, I suppose, evjack hammers, air compressors, ery airline in the world has flights etc., was deafening when you coming in. We saw them from walked around those areas during France, Swiss, Sweden, Sabena, the day. Late Saturday afternoon Argentina, Trans Caribbean, Iswe came back to the hotel and saw rael, India, Spain, and I don't the inside and outside swarming know how many more. I remember with police. It was not until the reading in my grade school geonext day we learned Barry Gold- graphy about this county being a water addressed a convention of "melting pot" for foreigners. The "ham" radio people in our hotel. lobby of this building was it and One of the highlights of the I will not soon forget this sight. convention occurred Sunday eve- It's a pity these people couldn't ning with the presentation of get a quick look at some of the "Living Line", a show presenting less-congested places in our counfashions in flowers and fabrics try so they could have a better for everyday occasion. The fash- over-all impression of us and our

Left New York at 6:35 p. m. floral extravaganza was, of course, (EDT) and arrived at Dallas at important to us but an added 7:40 p. m. (CST) and on to Memnote of interest was the fact that phis at 2 a. m. Wonder how long all the fabrics for the fashions it will be before we eat breakfast weer furnished by Burlington at home, fly to Europe or some Mills. We took great pride in tell-

Some of the best "sight-seeing" Texas. Incidentally, it used to be in N. Y. can be done a-foot. This quite a problem to convince people is especially true for the ladies in New York or Montreal or Minn- who like to window shop. Macy's eapolis that there is a Memphis, and Gimbels on 34th are, of TEXAS. Next year we will work course, the major attraction but you can stroll a mile or more up Conventions serve many pur- good all the way, including poses. We learn new ideas, see Sach's. We walked thru there and friends from all over the U. S. us home so kept walking. Wilma

To give you another idea of the m about 8 a. m. until Cola, Johnson's Wax, Protestant go, I would advise you to take a 7th Ave. just off Broadway, you building across the street from der for flowers to these particulannounced the opening of their ight (we generally went and Orthodox, Vatican City, Morsack lunch for your refreshments.

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20	Moss, Jerry	136	QB	Jr.
22	Sturdevant, Jimmy	162	QB	Šŕ.
25	Jones, "Hoot"	160	QB	Sr.
41	Thompson, Billy Ed	151	FB	Sr.
44	Waites, James	184	FB	Sr.
40	Crow, Mike	180	FB	Sr.
80	Beasley, Jerry	170	E	Sr.
81	Odom, James	130	E	Sr.
83	Ellis, Richard	187	E	Sr.
84	Murdock, Jessie	142	C	Jr.
82	Parks, Larry	154	E	Jr.
70	Carroll, Bobby	178	T	So.
71	Wilkinson, Durwood	198	T	Sr.
73	Helm, Larry		T	Sr.
60	Beavers, Jackie	185	G	Sr.
61	Wynn, Larry	175	G	Sr.
62	Branigan, Mike		G	Sr.
63	Baker, Melton	171	G	Sr.
11	Liner, Mike	133	В	Jr.
12	Stargel, Jack	157	В	Sr.
14	Ferrel, John	142	E	Sr.
30	Crooks, Toby		В	Sr.
34	Pounds, Mike		В	Jr.
50	Bridges, Donnie	151	C	Sr.
51	Sparks, Timothy	158	C	Jr.

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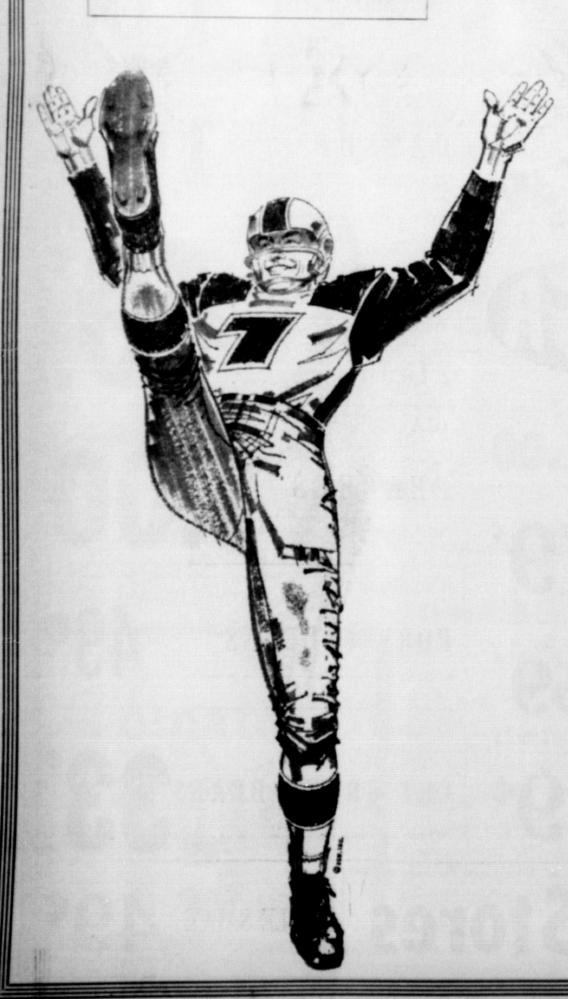
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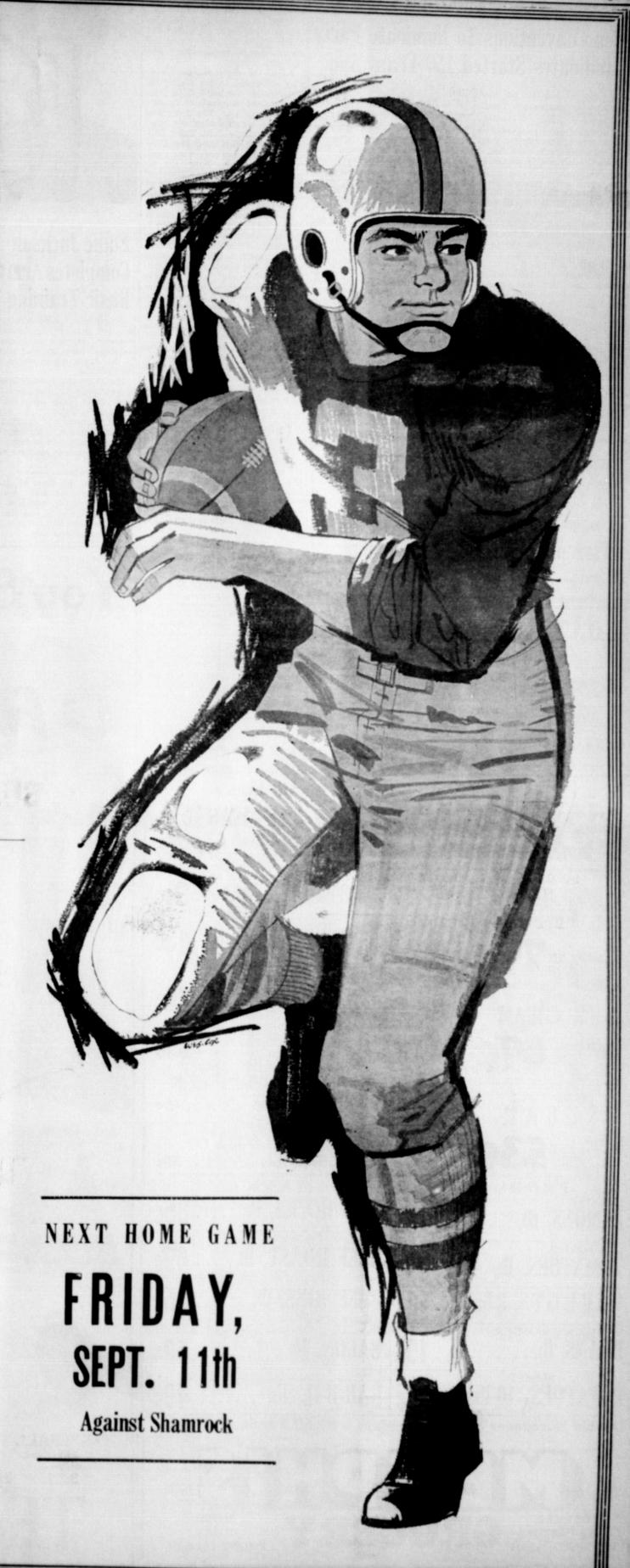
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Open Conventions To Nominate Party Candidates Started 156 Years Ago

The idea of holding an open City. convention to nominate a candiwas neither national in scope nor Victoria Claflin successful.

The word caucus originated in the Equal Rights Party in 1872. Boston early in the 18th century most plausible origin of the word the elephant in 1874. is that it comes from an Algongian ing "to talk."

held the first nominating conven- ent name. tion in September, 1831, the Naa convention in December.

national nominating conventions out much of a contest. have been held. Only two conven- Franklin Pierce, defeated for tions have been held in New York renomination in 1856, was the

The first U. S. presidential condate has been tried in various vention to admit women delegates ceed themselves. The four who states at one time or another. The was that held by the Progressive, made the effort during the nine Federalists held the original nom- "Bull Moose," Party at Chicago in inating convention in 1808, but it 1912. However, a woman, Mrs. Woodhull, was nominated for the presidency by

when political parties began nom- Harper's Weekly magazine, creatmating their candidates by means ed the popular emblems for both of a congressional caucus. The parties, the donkey in 1870 and

The Democratic Party, begin-Indian word, kaw-kaw-was, mean- ning in 1792, at first used the candidate. After Van Buren's failtitle "Republican," derived in part ure to secure a third nomination The election of 1828 marked from the emphasis on the newly the first time that the nomina- established "republic" as contrasttions were made by state legisla- ed with "monarchy." During the leader" of a defeated party was tures instead of congressional presidency of Andrew Jackson it eaucuses. The Antimasonic Party came to be known under its prestion until Grover Cleveland's

Of the 65 presidential nominational Republicans followed with tions in major party conventions through 1960, 33 were made by Twenty-four national nominat-ing conventions have been held in the White House. Of these 33, Chicago, more than in any other 17 were renominations of an incity. Next is Baltimore, where 12 cumbent president, usually with-



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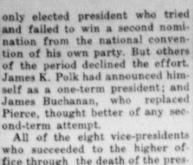
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who succeeded to the higher of fice through the death of the president sought nominations to sucteenth century-John Tyler, Millard iFllmore. Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur-were uni formly rejected. Four in the twentieth century - Theodore A cartoonist, Thomas Nast, of Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. John son-were renominated. Nominations in the party out of

power have only rarely resulted in the renomination of a previou in 1844, and Clay's final nomina tion in that year, no "titular seriously considered for renominathird nomination and second election in 1892. William Jennings Bryan was nominated in 1896, 1900 and 1908 but lost the election that followed in each case. In 1948 Thomas E. Dewey became the first defeated Republican to receive a second nomination, but he was again defeated.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to the many friends who sent get well cards, letters, flowers and gifts, who visited me during my stay in the Hall County Hospital. I also want to thank Dr. Stevenson and the nurses for their wonderful care. It all made my stay in the hospital seem so short. Mrs. Edith Ellerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander visited in Hart Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin of Amarillo were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Diggs and Mike.

Visitors Sunday afternoon in the home of Gladys Power and Ora Denny were Clarendon friends, Rhoda Weidman and Jul-

Mrs. T. R. Harrison and children of Richardson are visiting here this week with Mrs. T. M.

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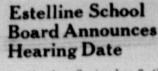
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On Monday, September 7, there will be a public hearing for the Estelline school budget, JoEd Cuppell, superintendent of the Extelline Schools, announced today. The meeting will be held in the

Estelline High School building at

All interested patrons are invited to attend, Mr. Cuppell said.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Dr. Stevenson and the nurses who helped in the surgery at the Hall County Hospital. Thanks also to those who helped with the trays and the care of the room, and to the many friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts and to my good neighbors. Can't live without friends.

Mrs. Dan McCollum.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. B. McMurry were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gollehon, and their three grandchildren, all of Dim-Pvi. Eddie L. Jackson, son of

Mrs. J. L. Williams of Cildress Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jackson of is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Memphis, recently completed his W. C. Foster, this week. ndividual basic training with the S. Army while stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Bee-He has been visiting with his man of Fulton, Calif., visited here parents here for the past two Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. weeks prior to his being stationed Godfrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Martin and children left Saturday for ing instruction following which their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after visiting here with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin. Chip accompanied his par-Guests in the home of Mr. and ents home after visiting here for about three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson are in Dallas this week to attend

Penny and Becky Ward of Amarillo were weekend guests of Wynema Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry visited in Amarillo over the weekend the prayers offered in and family.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each the flowers, cards, and to death of our loved one May God bless each The John W. Boswell

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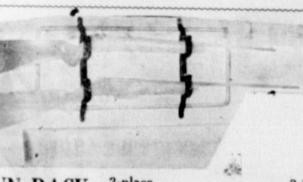
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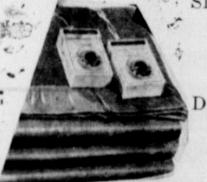




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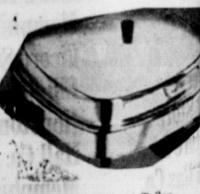


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Mrs. Marion E. Posey e arrival of a 6 lb., nter, Kari, born on elcoming their new Shari LaRae and Mariparents are Mr. and osey os Memphis and R. G. Downs of Pan-

al is the son of Mr.

Mrs. James Alvin Mcon Aug. 27. He bs., 5 ozs.

Mrs. Gordon Wayne Channing announce a son, Ronny Lynn. Aug. 31 and weigh-

nn was born to Mr. rry Lynn Landry of Aug. 31. He weighed

ces Held Wednesday For Montgomery

ervices for Mrs. Iona mery, 41, of Corpus held at 1 p. m. Wedthe Spicer Funeral with the Rev. Rolan er pastor of the Sant Church of Amarillo,

tgomery died Tuesday 28. Leaders had prepared an nhristi where she had spiring presentation of "Fly-Up" past five months. ed in Amarillo since to moving to Corpus ior Scouts to cadet level by lead-

was in Fairview nder the direction of crossing over an attractive bridge eral Home.

include a daughter, girls with whom they will be workean Young of Corpus ing. mother, Mrs. A. L. Amarillo; two broth- widely used today in the Scouto sisters, and two ing program, was emphasized at

rs were Johnny Gil-Johnny Roberts, Jerry Taylor, Joe Wood chairman for the Turkey group,

ng the Roaring Springs Mr. and Mrs. Lester May Fair Meacham is publicity th, Wynema and Rita chairman for the Scouting promy and Becky Ward, gram. ahan, R. B. Spruill, t, Royce Sanders, and prepared by parents and leaders.

shford visited in the Pampa, Mrs. Brode Hoover and atricia Cole in Quanah Mrs. Elmont Branigan accompanreckend. Miss Cole is ied Glennda Bruce, Diane Gailey, the home of Mr. and Ginger Greene, Regina Hoover, n Ashford. She is em- Amy Hillhouse, Susan McQueen, nurse's aide at Cousin's Laurel Pounds and Carol Ann

Department of Agri-unced today that cot-unced today that cot-(Press Release USDA 1405-64) will not be required that micronaire readings would be 29 to obtain "micro- a quality factor under the 1964 gs on their 1964- loan program. Micronaire readcotton to be eligible ing, a measurement of fineness and maturity of cotton, would have was taken to com- been made at the same time a bale n enacted by Con- sample was examined by Agriculk in the Agriculture tural Marketing Service cotton Act which prohib- classing offices to determine funds to formul- grade and staple of fiber. The farmer would have paid six cents

This micronaire provision pronly a small part of vided for a loan permium of 65c per 500-pound bale, for cotton in few bales of cotton the most desirable range, with discounts applying to cotton with ration as collateral high or low micronaire readings. Schedule of these premiums and g for comment from discounts will continue to be apther interested par- plied on loans disbursed through Release USDA 4375- Aug. 29. Thereafter, micronaire readings will not be considered as a quality factor for cotton offered as collaterial for loan.

The value of cotton under the loan program will be established. as in 1963 and prior years, on basis of grade and staple as determined by AMS cotton classing offices in accordance with regulations issued pursuant to the Cotton Standards Act, with discounts on wasty coton, spindle twist cotton and cotton containing extraneous matter.

The voluntary micronaire reading service offered through AMS cotton classing offices will not be affected. Classing offices will continue to supply micronaire readings to ginners who have applied for the service as long as their applications remain in effect. Ginners now receiving the micronaire D. Taylor. He was service may terminate the service g. 26, and weighed 8 by giving notice, preferably in writing, to the AMS cotton class-

The schedule of premiums and ice Station, Clarendon discounts based on micronaire nts of a son, Rodney readings now applicable in connection with CCC cotton sales programs will continue in effect, except that the schedule will not be used in calculating the loan rate for cotton sold under Announcement NO-C-16.

GIRL SCOUTING

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Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 187

attended a most enjoyable evening of ceremonies in Turkey Aug.

for the Brownie Scouts to junior

level and the promotion of jun-

ing their previous leadership,

to be greeted by the leaders and

"The Growing Up Tree," a song

these promotions deal with the

"growing up" of each of the girls.

working with Leaders Betty Dris-

kill, Nelda Hartman, Vernell Cot-

ton, Joy Turner and Wilma Eudy.

A delicious picnic supper was

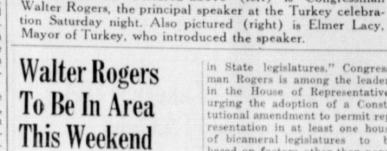
A special guest was Mrs. Mary

Graham, District 111 advisor, of

Voyles to Turkey for the evening.

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Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa wll be at home in the Panhandle over the Labor Day week-

His visit will be capped by a Amarillo. dinner Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Borger where he will be honored by the Hutchinson County Democratic Party for his work in advancing the Canadian River project. He will make a major address following the dinner.

The Congressman will leave Skies Motor Hotel.

ne would speak to the New Mex- Aug. 28.

in State legislatures." Congressman Rogers is among the leaders in the House of Representatives urging the adoption of a Constitutional amendment to permit representation in at least one house of bicameral legislatures to be based on factors other than popu-

ON PROGRAM—Pictured above (left) is Congressman

Following his address in Albuquerque, Congressman Rogers will go to Pampa, his home city, and spend the weekend there and in

Pvt. Jerry Scott Completes Army Signal Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. -Washington by air Thursday night Jerry L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. for Albuquerque, N. M., where at James R. Scott, 1409 Brice St., noon Friday he will address the Memphis, Tex., completed an New Mexico Retail Merchants As- eight-week central office tele- smoothly. sociation at the Schine Western phone switchboard operation

co retailers on "the vital issue of | Scott was trained to help keep maintaining proper representation communication complexes running phis High School in 1963.

County Agent Encourages Safety During Harvest

"Turn it off and take a break" -don't let an accident cause someone to get hurt.

This is sound advice for anyone operating farm machinery during this busy harvest season, believes W. B. Hooser, County Agent of Hall County.

Everybody gets in a hurry this time of the year, but it's a good idea to take a break at midmorning and midafternoon. Experience has shown, says Hooser, that these are the times when most farm machinery accidents occur.

This is true mainly because machine operators often become drowsy and tired at these times of the day and accidents have a way of happening when operators aren't alert. The County Agent suggests a short rest period for a cup of coffee, glass of milk or drink of water to replenish energy and restore alertness. Safer work can then be done.

Even if you can't stop take an occasional stretch or do something different for a few minutes to break the monotony, advises Hooser. Always be sure you are wide away while operat-

ing any type of farm machinery Habit plays an important part in safe machinery operation, says Hooser. So learn how to properly handle the machines you operate Practice what you have learned until habit will cause you to auto matically react properly in dangerous situations. The habit "Turn t off and take a break" will help keep you awake, alert and out of dangerous situations, concludes

The 20-year-old soldier entered course at the Army Southwestern the Army in April 1964 and re-Congressman Rogers said that Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., ceived basic training at Fort Polk,

PICKETS

Thurs., Sept. 3, 1964-Mempis Democrat

WALKWAY-Shown above is the Memphis Compress Co. Crew pouring a concrete walkway from the visitor's gate to the main gate at Cyclone Stadium. The crew built the forms Monday and poured the concrete Tuesday. Pictured in the background is the newly constructed press box which stands on four supporting poles. The press box and walkway are major improvements to Cyclone Stadium this year.

Ronny Thomson, who has been | Mrs. S. K. Jones of Estelline employed this summer at Mem-phis Lumber Co., left Saturday home of her son, Noel Clifton, for Shallowater to visit with his and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and family for a short time before returning to school at

he is classified as a senior.

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Mrs. Drucilla Householder of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Texas Technological College where J. S. McMurry, and husband last





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Enrollment In Memphis Schools Total 971 Wed. Superintendent of Schools Shan-

non Doss reported Wednesday that 971 students enrolled this week in all Memphis Schools.

The superintendent said enrollment in the top four grades at Memphis High totaled 244. Seniors numbered 63, juniors 57, sophomores 57, and freshmen 67.

The sixth grade in Junior High totals 49, seventh 56, and eighth 46, for a total of 151.

Travis has 43 in the first, 38 in the second, 32 in the third, 49 in the fourth, and 45 in the fifth, totaling 207. Austin Elementary enrolled 33

in the first, 19 in the second, 25 in the third, 27 in the fourth, and 25 in the fifth, totaling 129. There are 240 students enrolled

in Morningside in all 12 grades, Supt. Doss reported.

Hospital News

Patients

Pat Coleman, Glenna Ray Posey, Oscar Anderson, Eva Vaughn Lizzie Shirley, O. E. Bevers, Mattie Phillips, Mrs. Biffie Browder, Maggie Martin, Emma Lee Nabers, Marie Yandell, Gertie Selmon, Sina Beavers, Ollie Castner, Smokey Bell, Jack Perkins, Melinda Sue Pounds, Donna Gail Wynn, Harrison Buckner and Irene Gooden.

Dismissals

FIRST BALE-Pictured above receiving two checks is Mike Cofer of Lakeview. The checks were presented to him by Mackie Allen (right), supt. of Memphis Compress Co., and Warren Driver (left), chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, Friday. Cofer winned the first cotton bale of the season at Lakeview Paymaster last Wednesday. J. L. Rea, gin operator, is shown on the left. The chamber gave a \$50 ceck and the compress bought the bale weighing 570 lbs. at 40 cents per pound. This signals the beginning of the 1964 cotton harvest in Hall County.

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Class Officers Are Named At Lakeview School

School at Lakeview has gotten to full swing, and officers have een elected for the organizations

Several new faculty members Bevers is adviser. mior High English,

Carol Stepp, principal of Lakeprincipal

Several new pupils have enrolled in High School. These include: Frances Wright, junior; Audie Wright and Tray Watson, sophonores; Cecil Wright and Don Fronterhouse, freshmen; Mary Ann Rowton, Betty Rowton, and Jess Wright, seventh grade.

The following classes have named officers

Dana Gibson, president; Nikka Berry, secretary; Tommie Payne,

sor; Tommy Hughes, president; Rodney Sams, vice president; Frances Wright, secretary; Johnny Thomas, treasurer; Maurice of his death. Walls, reporter; and Linda Hall,

Sophomores: Mr. Vieth, spon- dent; Terry sor; Joyce Richburg, president; dent; Betty Judy Payne, vice president; Bren- Lawana Ariola, treasurer; Richard da Driver, secretary-treasurer; Gilbreth, reporter; and Jimmy Linda Hunter, reporter; and Lin- Blum, parliamentarian.

sor; Don Proffitt, president; Lan- serve as editor will be Gina Berda Berry, vice president; Mary ry. Jodena Pate will be assistant Hughes, secretary; Sandra Smith, editor; Tommie Lue Payne will be treasurer; Jaci Hatley, reporter; treasurer, and Nikki Cements, sec-Sheran Neal, parliamentarian.

sor; Jerry Anderson, president; ler the assistant, and Carolyn Orr Jimmy Fowler, vice president; the art editor, along with Clint Johnny Mestas, secretary-treasur- Osborn. Others include Nancy er; Raymond Jones, reporter, and Fowler, typist, Dana Gibson, boys

we been added this year, Supt. P. Jones announced. Joe Vieth ill teach commercial subjects and

e High School history teacher and coach. James Armstrong will ucceed Mr. Stepp as Grade School

Seniors: Mr. Bevers, sponsor;

treesurer; and Jodena Pate, re- Calif. Juniors-Mrs. Chambless, spon-

da Whitten, parliamentarian.

Freshmen: Mr. Gilbreth, spon-

Pat Blum, parliamentarian. Seventh Grade: Mr. Lawson, girls sports editor.

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgess and children visited Sunday in Sham-rock with her mother, Mrs. Par-

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Hawkins visited Sunday in the Joe Wood home. He is a former pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Mike Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin of Amarillo, Their son, Mack Salmon of Austin, is also spending a few days with his

Mrs. Hope Lemons is ill in Groom Hospital.

Relatives who are visiting in the Pete Jones home are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullenhour and baby, and also his parents, all of Pottsborough.

Doug Burgess was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard attended the barbecue in Turkey

Lakeview FHA, FFA Clubs **Elect Officers**

The FFA and FHA Clubs of Lakeview met Tuesday and formulated plans for the coming year. Members of the FHA Club discussed money making and other

Nancy Fowler and her committee made plans for initiating the eight pledges, and plans for a social were discussed.

The FFA Club officers for the vice president, Kirby Hatley; secretary, Rod Sams; treasurer, Bob Neal; reporter, Royce Sanders;

The following FHA members will serve as officers: president, Maurice Walls; first vice president, Tommie Lue Payne; second vice president, Wanda Nixon; ew Grade School last year, will third vice president, Jodena Pate; secretary, Gena Berry; treasurer, Nikki Clements; historian, Carolyn Orr; reporter, Peggy Wiginton; parliamentarian, Linda Hunter; pianist, Joyce Richburg; song leader, Linda Whitten; and photographer, Brenda Driver.

Emmitt J. Evans, Former Resident, Dies In California

Emmitt J. Evans, former resident of Hall County and a retired lements, vice president; Gina Baptist preacher, passed away Aug. 21 in Manhattan Beach,

He and his family moved to California in 1941.

Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Memphis. He was 78 years of age at the time

Ansley, vice presi-Rowton, secretary;

The senior class announced the selection of their annual staff. To retary. Peggy Wiginton will be Eighth Grade: Mr. Stepp, spon- the photographer, and Allen Milsports editor, and Wanda Nixon,



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on workout, Coach Adams said.

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than it has during the past few at quarterback, Me seasons, Jimmy Don Adams, coach, halfback, Jerry Cosper, reported yesterday. Turkey at 6:30 p. m. today to scrimmage the Turks in a pre-sea-

We are sorry to report that man contest. Coach Adams added was looking real good a that he wanted to work on defense injured list, according to

new year were named. They include: president, Johnny Thomas; and sentinel, Clint Osborne. Mr.

Rev. Evans was a brother of

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Gary Walker, a sophon

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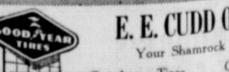
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that of the well-known Mr. Paul Timmons. a human salvage yard. 't just take men apart. st of them back totting men back todeed conservation in

ed, Kansas, the historof the Santa Fe Trail, esignated a National te in bills passed by and Senate. Located in range of a single day's Texas Panhandle resienjoy visiting famous of early Western His-Larned has been dese most significant milthe eastern portion of e trail." Its designation tes the eastern portion ta Fe Trail in the same ort Union, N. M., and Fort, Colo., have been

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were on the warpath. Numerous depredations by Indians were occurring along the trail. Fort think of the term as Larned, like Fort Union to the west, was the base for expeditions against the maurauders. It was an important base in later campaigns of the late 1860's and early 1870's.

The principal physical remains at the fort site is the quadrangle the vital work in the of nine stone buildings. Among the best preserved are the utility orce Base. The job of shop used by the blacksmith and wheelwright, the quartermaster's Mr. Jones' term, building, the commissary, bakery officers' quarter, and enlisted men's barracks . The structures were built between 1865 and 1868 of native sandstone quarried at Nearby Lookout Hill and of lumoung airmen a second ber shipped from Michigan. Also er a training period to be obtained for the site is ix months, two-thirds 60-acre parcel of land that has been retained through the years as unplowed grazing land and on which are located the authenic the individual airman ruts of the Santa Fe Trail.

I'm sure that many folks in the Panhandle would enjoy a visit to Fort Larned when the National cost between \$7,000 Park Service has completed work o. If a trained airman on a small visitors' center and museum and work to preserve the old buildings. In New Mexico, a most interesting couple of hours can be spent visiting the ruins of Fort did a great service Union, located north of Las Vegas, Force and was excel- and the small museum there. Both ty for Amarillo Air of these old forts played importand Amarillo. So im- ant roles in the early, pre-settlement history of our Texas Pan-

Mrs. O. B. Hooser and girl went to Fort Worth Saturday to editor the Amarillo help her daughter, Carolyn and husband, Bob Miller, move and d up the purpose of the get settled in their new home. Group in three succinct Bob plans to go to school and We've got a thing go- Carolyn is thinking of a job for the winter.

Former Newlin residents in Newlin Wednesday to visit Mrs. G. E. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Moody McCollough of Plainview, Mrs. Pat Vardy and time she is reported to be much daughter, Anetta Sue, of Long better. Beach, Calif. The ladies were the daughters of the late Mr. and Helm, Sr., recently were Capt. and day of last week with Mrs. John-Mrs. W. L. Kellison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart also visitors in the Helm home. Hickey and family and Mr. and went to Amarillo Friday to visit cheir daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards.

Recent visitors in the home of as national historic Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Misenhimer nemorate the trail's were his brother and wife, Mr. and drs. J. H. Misenhimer of Altu-Okla., Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Balard and Joe Allen Ballard.

> Miss Pauline Welch of Abilene was a recent visitor in her brother's home. Her brother is Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward and Dale and David May and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward went to Austin Plains Indian tribes last week to attend to business

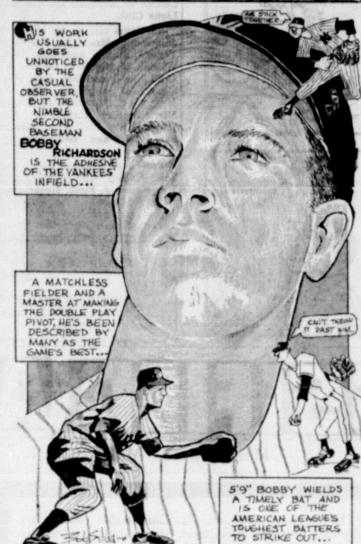
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and to do some sight seeing. They came back by the way of Plainriew and spent Monday night with the weekend. They visited Miss their daughter and sister and fam- Barbara Anderson and Robert ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham Harper. and Rhonda and returned home

Steve Paris of Borger has been spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and his other grandparents of Memphis. The Barnes Amarillo Air Force Base. He has took Steve home Saturday. His been stationed in Mississippi, mother has been ill, but at this

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mrs. Jack Helm and children of son's mother, Mrs. Emma Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thipp- Clinton Sherman Air Force Base tee, Cliff and Tracy Ann of Chil- in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bob- home over the weekend and atdress and Mrs. Oleta Wells of by Helm and children of Pampa tending the wedding of Miss Deeda Quanah spent Thursday with the came on Sunday, Monday, Mrs. Hickey and Mr. Ford were Mr. Hamiltons and Inez McCraw. This Bill Ross of Childress and Mrs. and Mrs. Reg Cushionberry of was Tracy Ann's first visit out. Helen Parker of Memphis were Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson of Mrs. Jim Wardell, all of Amaril-Lubbock were weekend guests of lo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and Teddy Jay. Joe Beth will begin her senior year this fall at Tech and do her practice teachne in Lubbook this fall

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ward and family went to Oklahoma City, Okla., this past week to see her father, who has been quite ill. Her father is Mr. M. L. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart and children were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart and boys of Parnell were also visitors.

Marsha Helm had Sunday and Sunday night guests. They were Misses Ann Rapp and Rene Pardue of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morrison went to Carlsbad, N. M., Friday for a visit with relatives and a visit to the Caverns.

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Mr. McNally, Sr. (Continued from Page 1)

ty school superintendent of Hall County. He also served on the Memphis School Board and the Memphis City Council.

Christian Churchh and the Memphis Masonic Lodge.

The family asked that memortions to favorite charities.

Surviving are his wife of the C. McNally of Godley, Mrs. Mar- big tackles. garet McNeal of Dallas and Mrs. and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Clinton Voyles, T. B. Rogers, Ira Davis, J. N. and Dick Fowler.

Mr. Dunbar-

(Continued from Page One) affairs for many years, Mr. Dunbar had been a member of the Masonic Lodge for over 50 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving include his wife of the home; two sons, T. J., Jr., of team Lake Jackson and Allen C. of two great-grandchildren

Pall bearers were Dr. D. H. Arohaw and Wendell Harrison.

die Foxhall, L. C. Martin, H. J. Howell, G. M. Duren, A. L. Gailey, E. E. Cudd, Clarence Morris, J. A. Odom, H. A. Finch, Dick Spoon, Gayle Greene, Aubrey Robertson, Paul M. Smith, H. R. Crawford and C. L. Sloan.

Mrs. Moreman-(Continued from Page One)

Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Radie Grasons, Loyd and Ervin of Amarillo, after a lengthy visit with relatives and friends in a number of Norman, Okia.; sisters, Mrs. C. W. Eastern and Northeastern states. Carder of Amarillo, Mrs. G. S. Sigler of Brownwood and Mrs. H. children, 21 great-grandchildren fornia and two great-great-grandchil-

Hubert Jones, Clyde Drake, Gene Saline in Van Zandt County. Lindsey, L. F. Jones, D. S. Johnson, Jr., Billy Ray Jones.

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He was a member of the First the winged-T offense with varia-

When asked to compare the two teams (Memphis and Crowell) he ials be in the form of contribu- said, "they have us in size, averaging about 185 pounds per man on their starting 11; we're about home; a son, M. E. McNally, Jr., equal in experience; we have them of Memphis; a brother, Lawrence in speed and depth." Crowell's of Arlington; four sisters, outstanding boys are their big, Mrs. Ida O'Neal and Miss Nora fast, junior quarterback and their

Coach Chambless said that Mary McLean of St. Joseph, Mo .: Crowell uses a T with strong set and likes to get a lot of mileage out of the fullback position. They have good passing and running, Helm, Jr., Bill George Kesterson, and play tough defense. Crowell T. H. Deaver, Jr., E. E. Roberts outscored Childress 12 to 6 in a

pre-season scrimmage last week. The Cyclone will have a line average of 170 pounds per man, and a backfield average of 162 pounds per man.

New faces in the Cyclone lineup this season are Tackle Durwood Wilkinson and Guard Jackie Beavers. Both are seniors, playing last season on the B team because of transfer eligibility. These two lads are the heaviest men on the

Back again this season are Memphis; seven grandchildren and halfbacks, Toby Crooks and Jack FOR SALE: Beige wool rug, 12 Stargel, quarterbacks Jimmy Stur- 15, \$20. Good used table mode devant and "Hoot" Jones, fullnofsky, W. A. Smithee, Jim Bee- backs Mike Crow and Bill Thompson, Mac Tarver, Regnal Green- son. Senior ends include James Odom, Jerry Beasley, Richard El-Honorary pall bearers were lis and John Ferrel. Larry Helm Tomie Potts, Sam Hamilton, Ed- has moved to a tackle position, with Larry Wynn and Melton Baker playing guard positions. Six juniors are on the team, and one sophomore is in the lineup.

> According to indications, a good for the opening game

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Mrs. Eswa Sailors of Bell, Cal., nis Jones of Sumner, Wash., Ern- ter leaving here, Mrs. Sailors visie B. Jones of Pampa and Ottie ited relatives in Fort Worth and F. Jones of Memphis; 18 grand- Dallas before returning to Cali- FOR SALE: Four room house and

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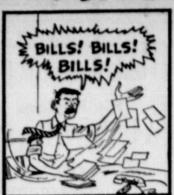
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tery, Memphis, under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mr. Allen married Mary Elizabeth Wilson Sept. 14, 1926, in Memphis, and moved to Collingsworth County in 1932. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Memphis and the Quail Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Don Tarver of Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. Danny Whelan of Marshall; sisters, Mrs. Cliff Fowler and Mrs. John Henry Crooks of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. W. C. McQueen of Meehan, Miss.: brothers, Robert of Arlington, Va., and William of Birming ham, Ala.; and four grandchil-

Pall bearers were Roy Jewell, John Holton, Ira Morgan, J. I. Morgan, A. J. Fires, Horace Clay,

Raymond Ross and Ace Gailey. Honorary pall bearers were Mac Tarver, Frank Anderson, Dr. D.

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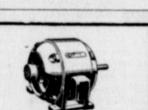
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