The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

Weary Delegates

Hall County's delegates to the

state Democratic convention re-

turned Wednesday afternoon,

with a report that some victories

were won and some defeats sus-

Attending the rough rowdy ses-

sion from this county were: J.

Claude Wells, Joyce Webster and

D. C. Messick of Memphis; O. E.

(Ott) Bevers, Lakeview; Joe Ed-

dins, Estelline; Carl Hill, Parnell;

Cole Boswell and Elmer Lacy.

Wells went to Fort Worth

Thursday night to take part in

pre-convention activities, and to

obtain rooms for the delegates.

The Hall County group found

rooms in a Fort Worth Hotel, al-

though they had been assigned

to a Dallas Hotel. Before the

convention opened Tuesday, ac-

cording to the delegates, all per-

sons had found rooms in Fort

"It will take time to evaluate

convention results," Wells stated.

When the full story comes to

ight, much of the maneuvering

will be deplored by fair-minded

The liberal-loyalist group was

made up of conservatives, moder-

ates, liberals and some extreme

leftist liberals, according to coun-

ty delegates. On the other side

atives-were found moderates,

conservatives, a hard core of ut-

tra conservatives, and some ex-

The delaying tactics, after the

convention was called to order

jority in attendance, according

governor nominee, to the effect

would place him up for commit-

The 30th District caucus was

treme rightist radicals.

-calling themselves the conserv-

Turkey. Wells was chairman of

the delegation.

Return Wed.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1956

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County Delegates Give Report Un

Fort Worth Democratic Convention

ME LXVI all County Picnic Set or Sunday at City Park

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ator

ites up to several thous- ing them to attend the event. een given as to expect- A long program of speeches is

he Memphis City Park, Hundreds of cards have been and make new ones. mailed to former residents invit-

et Long Selected as Queen of Hall nty Farm Bureau at Contest Thurs.

sen Hall County Farm | Estelline placed third. een in competition last ght at the amphithe-Memphis City Park, utt, daughter of Mr. Elam Orcutt of Esteled second in the conke a prize of \$5.00.

Cooper igns From

or since April 23, 1952, his resignation to the er's Court in a meet-Monday in the court Mrs. W. C. Anderson was to fill the position. signation will become ef-

ging now instead of later ear. Last year's tax rolls been audited by the state we been found to be in said. This tax year acbegins on Oct. 1 when the axes will be paid and by now it will give Mrs. na chance to get familiar asked what business he nsidering two or three

it time. He did not seek and Terry Smith.

thly reports from counand the transfering ert House and Jail Fund. n was unanimously passtated that the amount that may be borrowed se and benefit of any his county shall be lim in amount not to exceed t of the anticipated revsaid fund for the follow-

Rawlins Up Driving

Rawlins, one of Memphis'

that caused him to turn ceded him in death. me in but that his eyes

men on the ballot.

on receiving the most

Grady Long, of Par- and Mrs. Clinton Richburg, of

on hand to act as master of cer- part. emonies during the judging and Frankie McQuarter and Bill Stephens furnished the musical background for the event.

Miss Long received first place prize of \$10.00 and competed in the district competition held in Amarillo Saturday. She was unable to place in the Amarillo contest but made a creditable showing.

The following persons attended the Amarillo district queen contest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long and daughter, Frankie Mc-Quarter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill of \$25.00. Dalhart took second

Widener, Fuston said he thought the work Take Honors in Swine Show Here

Donald Wayne Widener of Memphis showed the grand champion Sears gilt at the annual 4-H service to the firemen who lost Sears and Businessmen's Swine their lives in the Dumas fire. Show here Saturday and Johnny Fuston of Turkey was exhib- re-elected mascot for the associajob before the rush hits itor of the champion gilt in the tion for the second year. businessmen's group.

Don Molloy of Lakeview showgo into, Cooper said ed the county Scars boar.

In addition to the champion, ositions but had not de- seven other gilts were shown in anything definite yet. the Sear's contest. They placed as follows: Johnny Lavender. since 1938. He served second; Robert Mack Moss, third; under J. M. Ferrel, Phil Howard, fourth; Ronnie

inger and J. W. Cop- George, fifth; Paula Gentry, sixth. He was appointed to fill In the Businessmen's class the wis unexpired term in swine placed as follows: second ad had held the position Paul Thompson; and third Jerry

Hood Wells, county agent of business taken care of Hardeman county and recognized at included the accept- authority on swine, judged the contest.

The grand champion gilt and from the General Fund | boar will be entered in the Area Sears Show, which will be held at the Amarillo Fair Monday, Montgomery farm. Sept. 17.

T. E. "Edd" Hudgins Dies in California

Word was received here Wednesday that T. E. "Edd" Hudgins, About 1:30 p. m. Bill Gibson, resident of this area during the a neighbor north of the Arnolds 90's and a member of one of the noticed that their house was burnpioneer families, passed away ing. He attempted to enter the Wednesday in Calexico, Calif., house but the fire had progressed where he has lived for many years. to such an extent that the only

ens, announced this Dickson and uncle of David Hud- children's bicycles which were he had turned in his gins of this community.

Mrs. Dickson was unable to and they were unable to save

nished to cool those off who have Anglin. worked up too much steam talkup before they can begin talk-

All Hall Countians are urged

Memphis Firemen Take Two Firsts At Lubbock Meet

Memphis took two first place prizes at the 45th Semi-Annual Convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association held Lubbock Tuesday.

Local firemen won first place in the pumper race for a prize in the event and Dimmitt third, with nine teams entering.

The second contest which Memwinning this contest. Dimmitt placed second and Dalhart third,

Jimmie Don Sturdevant was

ny Dale, Elmer Neel and Glenn

J. W. "Bill" Arnold Home Destroyed By Fire Thursday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Arnold, who live between Lesley and Brice on the W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold had eaten the noon meal at home. Mrs. squad will try to get a second at the Crowell Stadium. Arnold then took her husband to victory this week when they meet the Brice gin where he is employed and came to Memphis to do

He was a brother of Mrs. Anna things he could save were the setting on the front porch. Mr. Hudgins will be buried in The Memphis Fire Department

Mr. Hudgins will be buried in arrived shortly afterward but the house was completely in flames

Lakeview Eagles Start Season With Tulia "B" Tangle

week for the second former Hall Countians who will ed to bring a lunch after church their football season Thursday and visit with their old friends night against the "B" team from Tulia, according to Coach Owen Plenty of ice water will be fur- Robertson. Asst. Coach is James

> The non-conference ing and coffee will also be avail- against Tulia will see Capt. Ronable for those who need to warm | nie Bailey and co-capts. Bruce Ariola, Lester Driver and Gail Revell calling the strategy.

The team has been undergoing to attend, bring plenty of food workouts for the past three weeks and help entertain the former and according to reports the team Hall Countians who have been looks better this year than it invited to return for the Home- has in several years. Thirteen coming. Old settlers and new com- lettermen are returning this year "Cotton John" of Amarillo was ers alike are expected to take and the team is looking forward to a good season.

Both Robertson and Coach Anglin joined the Lakeview coaching staff this season, having graduated from WTSC last spring. The schedule for the year is as follows: Sept. 13, Tulia "B" team at Lakeview; Sept. 21, Hart at

Lakeview; Sept. 28, Claude at Lakeview, Oct. 5, Silverton, conference game, at Lakeview; Oct. (Continued on Page 10)

Telephone System **Expansion** and Repair Underway

Major rehabilitation and extension of telephone pole, cable and wire facilities are now underway phis won was the water polo event. in Memphis, H. E. Craig, district They were awarded \$10.00 for manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, an

It is the largest such project n over 35 years and will cost convention included a memorial pletion is expected next April.

throughout the town as well as announced. extending facilities into areas Attending the meeting were Mr. | struction. In some instances, wire | payments on 1957 Soil Bank | erage land. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton and will be replaced with cable. All wheat, McKown said. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asp- defective cable and wire will be gren and Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. O. replaced and poles will either be last week with 2,357 acres of grasses, sweet sorghum, Sudan, gates from this 15-county area A. Sturdevant and Jimmy Don, replaced or cable plant moved to wheat land. They will receive grain sorghum and all small named Joe Cowan of Dimmitt as

inear feet of cable ranging from continued.

1,046 FOOT CARRIER - World's most modern aircraft carrier USS Ranger prepares for launching at Newport News, Va. Luxury liner SS Matsonia is at right.

Deadline on Wheat Soil Bank Extended to Oct. 5

The morning program of the over \$40,000, Craig said. Com- enter the 1957 Soil Bank pro- the total to 54. grom on wheat was extended this Craig said that the project will week until Oct. 5, Lynn McKown, include replacing and adding tele. office manager of Agriculture in the Soil Bank will receive payphone cable, wire, and poles Stabilization and Conservation, ments based on the average pro-

included 200 new poles 29,000 allocated this county, McKown tinued.

(Continued on Page Ten) revealed that 16 more farmers noxious weeds.

Persons who place their wheat duction for yields at the rate of An allocation of \$49,900.00 has \$1.20 per bushel. This will mean Tuesday, was resented by the mawhere new homes are under con- been given this county to make about \$12.00 an acre for the av-

Land placed in the bank can Thirty-eight growers signed up be planted in legumes, pasture held Monday afternoon. Dele-A. Massey, Lloyd Ward, Ken- power company poles, he contin- \$18,991.20 if they meet all re- grains including wheat, but none committeeman. The next day, quirements of the program. This of these can be grazed or har- word was carried to another del-Material required for the project was 38 per cent of the money vested in any manner, he con- egate, who was a friend of the

If the land is left fallow it that the committee on nomina-16 pair to 303 pair in size, 51,000 A count Wednesday afternoon must be kept clear of all ob. tions would ignore the caucus and

teeman. This man refused, saying Cyclone Plays in Crowell Drive Underway that he would not have it: that (Continued on Page Ten) Friday, Seeks Second Win To Acquire Tents

throughout the game by the Cy-A drive is underway in Mem-Memphis about 2 p. m. Friday a total of 88 yards rushing with phis this week to collect coupons by bus with a rester of about guard Dudley Gilespie and tackles from nationally known merchan-22 players, Andrews said. The Paul Wilson and Chubby Waddill dise which can be traded for tents to be used by the Boy and

same starting team will take the Clemons who hit end Campbell town in prominent places with Morris for 20 yards. The Hor- lists of the merchandise which In last Friday's event, Mem- nets tried nine passes complet- carries coupons on them. Citizens phis took a hard fought 6-0, non- ing two for 33 yards and having are asked to drop the coupons in the boxes and help get tents for

Mrs. Lyan McKown, den mother tions to help them in this drive.

The Memphis team rolled for a for one of the groups, has been late in the second quarter foi- total of 193 yards on the ground. making appeals to all organiza-Opinions Differ As Readers

List Guesses on Cotton Crop Readers of The Democrat are | sons mailing entries should give Wheeler intercepted a pass from showing the usual difference of their names and addresses, Tulia quarterback Byron Lewis opinion as they enter the annual The individual guessing closest Cotton Guessing Contest, which to the number of bales of cotton Halfbacks Sherman Clemons is currently being sponsored by which will be ginned in Hall Coun-

downs to 6 for the Hornets.

afternoon show that the highest the paper. Second best guesser estimates of Hall County ginnings will get a two-year subscription, to be 41,575 bales. The lowest and a year's subscription will go guess is 12,500.

A total of 46 persons had entered the contest as of Wednes- figures supplied by the Bureau of day afternoon.

dress - and your estimate for the thing-especially the cotton crop This is the fourth year that ginning from the 1955 crop. Gues- in Hall County. Whether you win Farmer has judged the competition. ses will be accepted if they are your argument or not, come into mailed to the paper, but all per-

ty from the current crop will reto the third place winner.

Publishers will use the official Census, U. S. Department of In-Any person is eligible to en- terior, to determine winners. The

It's natural to argue with your

ommunity Committee oting Closes Wednesday

ast day for Hall Coun- which is scheduled for Sept. 26. ford Jones, Elam R. Orcutt and to vote in the com- The second highest person will Walter M. Whaley. ttee elections now be vice-chairman and alternate on McKown, secre delegate to the county convention. Hall County Election The man receiving the third larg- Barclay, J. B. Byars, Ira Davis, urged to return their ular member of the community shore, Alvin L. Phillips, Elmer Memphis ASC office committee. Person receiving the J. Teel, Charles E. Sweatt and South The county fourth greatest number of votes Glen Verden. composed of will be first alternate to the com-

Sloan, and Roy nate to the committee. meet on Sept. 20 Farmers and ranchers whose Doyle L. Miller, J. P. Montgomery, names appear on the ballot are Jr., Jack Moreman, Lee M. Robould vote for five of as follow:

thes. Milton A munity committee and the fifth

Estelline be chairman of the Leonard D. Braidfoot, J. W. Bry- Ellerd, Roy L. Gresham, Felix E. . Cecil Adams, John Berryman, committee and dele- ant, Raymond A. Caldwell, Bruce

19, has been | gate to the County Convention, | Damron, Willie B. Davidson, Ray-Lakeview

Lovic P. Alexander, Wilcey W. est number of votes will be a reg Weldon Gable, John W. Long-

Joe N. Berry, Johnnie W. Dri-A. C. Sams, D. A. place man will be second alter-ver, D. C. Hall, Jr., Charnel A. Hightower, Aubrey L. Martin, ertson and Joe B. Woods.

Memphis Tom W. Collins, Thurman W. (Continued on Page 10)

Hall County Placed On Disaster List Congressman Walter Rogers informed The Democrat and representatives of the Hall County Farm Bureau Wednesday by telephone that Hall County had been designated as

a drought disaster area and would be eligible for federal assistance. Shortly after this a telegram from Lyndon B. Johnson's office to Robert Moss, president of Hall County Farm Bureau, stated, "Department of Agri-

culture has today designated Hall County as disaster area eligible for emergency feed grain and hay as well as grazing of acreage reserve under soil This designation will be of

much benefit to stockmen of our county, Moss said. It means that the approximately 110 Hall County farmers who placed land in the Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank can now graze this land, he continued. The government will also pay a part of (probably \$1.00 per hundred) on feed grains to maintain livestock, and \$7.50 per ton on hay, Moss concluded.

Lynn McKown, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office here said that he should soon have information concerning the details of the program.

Applications will be handled through FHA as in the past, McKown concluded.

Coach D. C. Andrews' Cyclone the Crowell Wildcats at 8 p. m. the stubborn defense exhibited For Local Scouts

The Cyclone squad will leave clone. They held the Hornets to squad is in good condition for doing outstanding work. this week's game, he said. None The Memphis eleven tried only ers and Cubmaster W. A. Leigon, of the team was injured in last one pass during the game. Quar- announced this week. week's clash with Tulia and the terback Joe Young tossed out to field this week, Andrews said.

conference victory from the Hor- two interceptions. nets here in the opening game | The Cyclone racked up 11 first the boys of the 1956 season.

The lone score was run up lowing a drive from the Memphis 11 yard line with Daryl Long going through left tackle for the The Cyclone threatened again

in the 3rd quarter but were held on the 4 yard line. Immediately following the Hornets drove down into Memphis territory where Ter: stop the drive.

and Long divided the ground at- this newspaper. tack with fullback David Davis. A check of figures Wednesday ceive a three-year subscription to Joe Young handled the quarterback position for the Cyclone. Of paramount importance was

Clifford Farmer to Judge Dairy Show

Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Com- ter the annual Cotton Guessing figures are released the latter merce and Hall County Board of Contest. All that is necessary is part of March each year. Development, will be in Shamrock to come by the newspaper office. Friday judging the dairy show of write your name and mailing ad- friends and neighbors about anythe State Line Fair.

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



on the Turnpike the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana Turnpikes. The Pennsylthat Ohio and Indiana have inithe federal government in so far tfated similar programs and have tied their roads into a continuconnects with the New Jersey the roads and maintenance could are excellent roads on which an for their use. There would be no automobile traveler can make need for conflicts between the splendid time. One of the main state and federal governments in reasons being that there are no so far as the type of highways crossroads or intersecting roads are concerned, the regulations and no entrances onto the high- governing them, the warning sigway except at intervals that are nals to be used, the speed or othplainly and visibly marked well er matters incident to a highway in advance of reaching them. The and motor traffic. There would be toll to travel on these roads is no commingling of state and fedvery reasonable and within the eral funds, that would enable bounds of what any traveling mo- the federal government to dic-

Texas Employment Commission

Notice to Farmers

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to pull your cotton this fall, are requested to contact

ment obtaining rights-of-way acthat such a program would maintate certain requirements that had I had felt for a number of to be met before participation years that the need for an inter- by the states in federal funds. state highway system might be Altogether, it looked like a posanswered by the federal govern- sible solution at a minimum cost

Memphis, Texas

to the average American taxpay

However, there were several difficulties requiring consideration which would have to be carefully weighed as relating to such a program. The major one of these difficulties, in my opinion, had to do with the complete monopoly that Recently Mrs. Rogers, our two ross the United States in severat is enjoyed by the concessionaires older boys and I had the occasion directions necessary and construc- of these toll roads. This has been to travel for a short trip along ting toll roads. It was my thought | years. I have ridden on toll roads, argued pro and con for many including the Pennsylvania Turnvania Turnpike is the oldest toll tain a complete separation be- pike, during its early years. Howroad, but proved so successful tween the state governments and ever, my recent trip along these turnpikes pointed up the seriousness of the monopoly problem as as the highway system was con- it concerns the free enterprise ous turnpike across the northern cerned. A completely owned fed- system upon which this nation part of their states. Their turn- eral highway could be policed has been built. In the first place, pikes connect with the Pennsyl- in the same manner as our nation- the traffic on the turnpikes has vania Turnpike which, in turn, al parks system. The cost of increased tremendously, and will continue to increase tremendous-Turnpike. Needless to say, these be paid for by the tolls collected ly. Once you enter the toll gate, you are a captive of the toll road authority and the concessionaires who are authorized to operate on the road. You either buy gasoline that is available to you at the intervals of approximately 25 to 30 miles or you don't get any gasoline-that is, unless you want to leave the toll road and hunt for a town where you can buy the brand of gasoline you want. On the road itself, you are not only limited to the particular brand of gasoline sold by the concessionaire, but you must buy it when the concessionaire decides to deliver it to you. By this, I mean that you are required to line up and await your turn to purchase gasoline, even though the line may there are a number of gasoline til the attendant serves all the cars in front of you. Usually, waiting periods were due to ex- ities for hunters and fishermen ceptional circumstances like peak during the state fiscal year endtrade periods. But, it was my obsame condition existed at almost and Fish Commission. every station on the road. We saw cars lined up from 5 to 6 deep not as fast as it might have been to 20 deep. In our own case we time during an 8 hour period,

waiting in line to buy gasoline. you are served, whether that be mous fall field sport." minutes or two hours. Some lent service, others did not, according to turnpike standards.

there is competition. free enterprise system has always brood stock where native birds been a fair, honest, but vigorous are not available. competition. When this economic mocracy is destroyed.

will be found to this situation with | Countless people now realize that relation to toll roads, but at the the quail problem has been simpresent time, the problem is bad mered down to the mere provision

Game for Game

Hunters will do well to carry a small but well stocked first aid kit on their treks into the wilderness this fall. Aside from the obvious hazard involved, there are the much more frequent cuts. bruises and falls that can ruin the trip and even cause serious harm. What to take? Bandages, odine, aspirin and eye drops will

The fifty-seven counties in the Great Plains Special Credit area



"Sometimes I feel sorry for husbands, but I don't believe sympathy should interfere with extravagance!'

THE WEEK

be 15 to 20 cars long. Although Work of Game and Fish Commission pumps available, there are few attendants and you must wait un- Limited by Drought This Year

Americans are very fair and ly limited by negative weather, thorized by the legislature, where would make no complaints if such marked efforts to advance faciling September 1, according to the conditions; Sponsored antlerless servation on the toll road that the Executive Secretary of the Game deer harvests in key Hill Country

He said the forward pace "was ost over 45 minutes in travel fecting the Animal Kingdom which game management areas; Staged is so sensitive to the elements."

Despite the unfavorable condi-The same situation is true in the Executive Secretary said ome of the eating places. You "a promising new start has been have no choice. There is only one made toward putting bob white eating place, and if you want quall back in Texas in numbers something to eat, you wait until adequate to restore the once fa-

The quail movement centers of the eating places had excel- around a statewide educational program to counsel land owners and hunters in the essential phas-None of the service was equal to es of quail habitat development the service you can get where all linked to the new experimental state quail farm at Tyler, The life blood of the American which is designed to provide

"This investment," he said, "is circulatory force is slowed down not how much the hatchery itself or stopped, the dynamic, expand- cost and how much is required to ng economy essential to a de- maintain it, but rather to use the project as the key unit in Perhaps some day an answer the overall comeback program. cover prevail, quail, famed for their amazing productive qualities, will quickly restore normal numbers."

The Commission, he added, also has: Conducted a broad transplanting program involving deer, antelope, and turkey as well as exotic upland game species expected to populate arid West Texas areas; Estended regulatory re-

AUSTIN - Progress, natural- sponsibility into new areas, as auhunting seasons and such are conducted on the basis of current areas to eliminate overpopulation and to provide better herd balance Put into effect new knowledge gained from strategically located public hunts in some experimental demonstration areas to extend studies of the entire management process; Authorized purchase of a Rio Grande Valley tract to facilitate hoped-for comeback of the whitewinged dove which has suffered a great population slump because of decreased habitat and unfavorable weather; Expanded renovation of fresh water lakes and streams through removal of rough fish and obnoxious aquatic growth; Improved the experimental coastal fish pass on Bolivar Peninsula, connecting the Gulf of Mexico with East Galveston Bay; Extended reef building for oysters an increased research into shrimp and sports fishing along the coast, as well as setting up a definite exploration of vital shell depos-

> Sheldon Anisman and Jackie Ben Boone left this week for Austin where they will attend the niversity of Texas. Sheldon a law student at the University and Jackie Ben is a sophomore

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Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAIIAM

OLD TIME RELIGION

We sing and talk of 'old time religion'. Just where does this 'old time religion' date back? When did it start? Is it my mother's or maybe my grandmother's? Just how far back does this 'old time religion go?'

Many centuries ago devious means of worship were devised. The Romans and Greeks of the apostolic age largely worshipped the sun. The Ephesians worshipped a Goddess named Diana. Surely we would not accept an 'old time religion' that dated back to and was the same as either of these

The apostles of Jesus Christ were guided into all truth (Jno. 14:17). Anyone who believed and obeyed what they taught became Christians, and God added them to the church of Christ (Acts 2:47). The promise of eternal salvation is given to all in the church who remain faithful until death (Rev. 2:10). You could then, and can now, fall from grace. (Gal. 5:4) God has not changed his plan of the New Covenant; he will do today as he did some 1900 years ago. This is the 'old time religion' we all should want.

The Bible is a Holy book because it is inspired of God. (Il Tim. 3:16); by it we are completely (throughly) furnished unto every good work (Il Tim. 3:17); it is the 'perfect law of liberty' (James 1:25). What I might think or want to practice in religion, or what you think or want to practice will not be considered on the day of judgement. We will be judged by the way we have lived according to the written word (Rev. 20:12; Jno. 12:48; Jno. 5:28-29).

Perhaps you have been practicing an 'old time religion' that is not 'old time' enough (doesn't go back to the New Covenant for all its authority). If you have it will not save you. Every practice in the work and worship of the body of Christ must have been practiced by the apostles or early day Christians and recorded on pages of inspiration to be acceptable unto God (Rev. 22:18-19) Let us all go back to the original teaching of the New Testament and truly have 'old time religion' that will work to our salvation.

Church of Christ

Estelline FFA Meets, Organizes

The Estelline chapter of Future Farmers of America met last week and organized for this year's work.

Officers elected were Daves Contreras, president; Russel Latham, vice-president; Bobby Spruill secretary; Don Ferrel, reporter Jimmie Dunn, treasurer; and Bob by Hayes, sentenel.

Chairman of the program committee is Burton Lathram. Gayle Morrison was elected district representative and Daniel Davidson chairman of the finance committee. Ronny Bruce was selected as chairman for program work. Chapter sweetheart was elect-

ed but her identity will be kept secret until she is presented in assembly at a later date. The regular meeting night will be the second Monday night of each month. Regular chapter dues

are one dollar per year.

Wendell Harrison was in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday to attend an implement clinic.

GALL BLADDER

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EMBER 13

Whether it's

Kappa Chapter of Delta at 2 p. m. in the Victory School annex of the First Church with the Hall nembers acting as hos-

ady Belle Walker, presled the meeting to order the guests. She ented the guests to the ident, Mrs. Dora Diggs ss, who presided over ness session. She statthe program theme for Uniting Women Edthe World in Spiritual

rence Morris introducram. The Hall County esented a skit on 4 which is to be voted her 6. They urged evgo to the polls and

refreshments were wing the meeeting. were present from allingsworth, Donley ounties. Those pres-Hall County were Mesley Cape, Henry Fos-Belle King, Clarence er Tribble, and Misreman. Vera (Tops) Ethel Hillhouse, Esta ty Belle Walker and

v S. S. Class for Social rogram Thurs.

thers of the Wesley ool Class met Thurs-6, in the church annex thodist Church for a ocial, business session Hostesses were A. Neeley, Myrtis Phe-Baranees and Mary

ing the program, Mrs. we a devotional taking from the 13th chapter hians. A most interesting "Papa was a Preacher" presented by Mrs.

en present were Mmes. pton, D. S. Baker, G. Tracy Davis, J. L. Barnes companied the group.



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Charlie Whitfield Party Honoree on 73rd Anniversary

Uncle Charlie Whitfield, as he is called by many relatives and friends, was honored with a surprise party and dinner at the Gamma niet Saturday, City Park on Sunday, his 73rd birthday anniversary.

A lovely decorated birthday cake was presented to the honoree by his daughter, Mrs. Sid Gray, as the group sang "Happy Birthday." Until then the honoree thought the celebration was to compliment S. A. Ellis, who had recently celebrated his birthday anniversary.

After the bountiful anl delicious meal was enjoyed, gifts were presented to the honoree,

Those attending were the honoree's wife, Mrs. Whitfield; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Regan of Friona and Mrs. Maud Staffle of Waco; his brother, J. G. Whitfield of Hedley, four of his seven children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans and Carol of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gray and Troy and Delorse Dunn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rec. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holt and Charles, Nila Rae and Dennis Keith.

Other relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rea, Linda, Gary and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and Lazeta, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mr. and and one visitor, Mrs. J. A. Adams Mrs. H. T. Rea and Myrtle, Mr. of Winslow, Ariz., in attendance. and Mrs. John Smith and Walter, Hostesses were Fern Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford, Mary Lou Lathram field, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craw-the afternoon's devotional was ford, Mrs. J. W. Oliver and James given by Leona Eurk. Dickey, Ann Tiner, Mary Sahagun and Billye Edd Rickson.

One daughter, Mrs. E. Ramsey and two sons, C. W. and Buster Whitfield of Santa Maria were supper to be held on Wednesday unable to attend.

Estelline B. T. U. Enjoys Hayride

On the evening of September an, Robert Cummings, 1 the Estelline B. T. U. enjoyed a hayride and watermelon feast. Brice Webster, Bess Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Roxie Orcutt, Fern Mullin, Mary Louie Goffinett, D. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson ac-

Attending were Gary Joe Rogers, Burl Bumpus, Bobbye Hayes, Peggy Phillips, Gerry Kennedy, Pauline Buchanan, Laynette Seay, and Jarvis Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Battle and daughter Tana spent 10 days McMurry and her parents, Mr. and visiting here in the home of Mrs. Battle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. They left Wednesday evening for a visit in Port Arthur where Mr. Battle will go deep sea fishing. They also visited in Hedley with Mrs. Battle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Masterson

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VACATION SPECIAL — Shoulders are bared to the sun by white cotton pique bodice, the top of a striking vacation costume. The designer has used black and white striped cotton in the tapered ankle-length pants.

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday

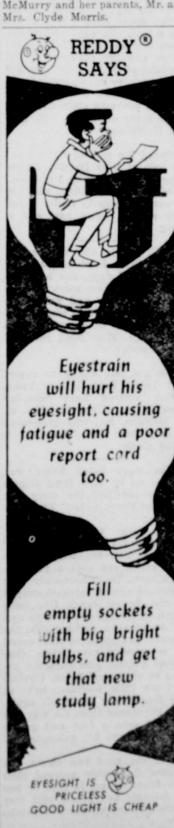
The Parnell Club met Wednesday, Sept. 5, with 19 members

Jr., and Judy, Debbie, Jerry and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wake- ed by Cordye Hood after which .The opening prayer was offer-

Members responded to roll call with "What we do for Past Time." During the business session, plans were made for an ice cream night, Sept. 12. The group also discussed painting the inside of the club room after the cleaning and repair work has been finished.

Members present were Nita Weatherly, Lena Hill, Cordye Hood, Opal Winn, Gussie Mothershed, Jo Anna Potts, May Weatherly, Rita Hedrick, Lena Freeze, Lou Lathram, Nelda Ferrel, Dot Damron, Bessie Lathram, Lottie Buchanan, Leona Burk and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Me-Murry and children of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip Mrs. Clyde Morris.



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Estelline PTA Meeting Tuesday

day evening, Sept. 4, with Mrs. school term. Rabb Holland presiding. The meeting was a reception for the school faculty.

Mrs. W. M. Roberts introduced perintendent of schools, spoke concerning the value of P. T. A. as a builder of cooperation between teachers and parents. Mrs. L. A. Tucker, teacher in Estelline Public School since 1923, spoke on the subject of "The Value of the P. T. A. Through the Years." Church concluded by speaking on the subject: "My View of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. T. A"

One guest, Mrs. Tom Seay, and the following members were in publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the Methodist and Mike Melton, sport editors; the following members were in publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the Methodist and Mike Melton, sport editors; the following members were in publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the Methodist and Mike Melton, sport editors; the following members were in publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean Whitehead and P. V. Wood Live Government of the publicity and Jean White

The group then assembled in the school cafeteria where iced Estelline Class by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Enjoys Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Holland.

Until after the first of the year regular meeting nights will be the first Monday nights. The F. F. A. will present the program on Oc- in Estelline, tober 4.

During the business session the ditioner for the cafeteria.

lowing committees: Banquet committee: Mrs. Elam Orcutt, Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Mrs. Arle Jones, and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy. The carnival committee: Mrs. W. B. Davidson, W. M. Roberts, Tom Seay, Mrs. Crump Ferrel, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Mrs. Clarence Mooore, Mrs. Dude Helm, Mrs. C. M. Wooten, and Mrs. J. A. Ballard.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Junior Class of Lakeview School Elects Officers

Members o fthe Lakeview Jun-The Estelline P. T. A. held the or Class met September 3 to At 1932 Club first meeting of the year Tues- elect officers for the 1956-57

dent of the class while other officers included Rita Durrett, vice the program. W. M. Roberts, su- preesident; Brenda Brister, secreer; and Elizabeth Pierce, report-

At the same time, a staff was and included the following:

Maurice Revell, editor; Laverne angel food cake and ice cream. Sams, society editor Rita Durrett, One guest, Mrs. Tom Seay, and Deane Helm, finances.

The Estelline Class of '55 recently held a reunion in the home supper and attended the theatre

Attending were: Smokey Davis, Billy Mack Burnett, Dwain P. T. A. voted to buy an air con- Crisman, Doyle and Barbara Walker, Eddie Braidfoot, Geraldine The president appointed the fol- Rea, Wynell Bell, Tristan Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

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Mrs. E. F. Kennedy Miss Letha Moss Is New Employee Gives Book Review Of Lone Star Gas

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy gave an interesting review of "The Queen's Cross" by Schoonover be- from the Childress office where fore members of the 1932 Culture Club, meeting for the initial meettary; Martha Joy Reed, treasuring of the season on Monday, Sept. 3, in the home of Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Mrs. Joe Eddins, president, conalso elected for the school paper ducted a short business meeting. The hostess served delicious

> F. Kennedy, Walter Whaley, J. A. Ballard, Joe Mothershed, Leon Phillips, W. B. Davidson, Ben Jackson, J. D. Rapp and the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby spent the weekend in Amarilof Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballard. lo visiting in the homes of Mr. The group enjoyed a buffet and Mrs. Raymond Harkins, Mrs. L. Isaacs and Mrs. Bob Wills.

Miss Letha Moss has been added to the office personnel at the Lone Star Gas Office and began work Monday morning.

Miss Moss came to Memphis she has been employed for a short while. Before going to work for the gas company, she was employed with West Texas Utilities Co., in both the Memphis and Shamrock offices.

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Breakfast in Moss Home Introduces Club Year for Woman's Culture Club

ture Club initiated its fall season with a breakfast Saturday morning, Sept. 1, in the home of Mrs. Robert Moss. Mrs. Brode Hoover is president of the club.

was laid with a lace cloth and cen- sented each member with a new tered with a lovely arrangement yearbook explaining the highlights of fall flowers.

Members were seated at four- year. some tables which were covered with white linen cloths and centered with small vases of seasondining table decorations.

Mrs. Theo Swift gave the infast of delicious scrambled eggs, by our willingness," she said. ham, cheese biscuits, a fruit plate,

Opening Session Of Austin PTA Held Tuesday

Mrs. Jack Rose, first vice pres-Thompson, school principal. The not afraid to die. minutes were read and approve and the treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Boyce Bruce was elected treasurer to fill the vaeancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Leon Taylor.

The membership chairman suggested using an oak tree as a membership drive idea. Students will will be eligible to pin an oak leaf Gardenhire Family be given oak tree emblems and on the tree for every new member they secure.

given by Mrs. Rose.

The membership adjourned to visit each room with a "talk it family met Sunday at the City over" period with the individual Park for a family reunion. Din-

the close of the meeting in the Enjoying the day were Mr. and

award for having the greatest number of parents attending.

Anthony Family Meets in Memphis For Reunion Sunday

The Anthony family met for the 4th annual reunion at the Memphis park on Sunday, Aug. 26. A basket lunch was served at da Foard of Memphis, Miss Sher-

Eight of the ten living children members of the family

Registering were the eight children, Icie Kilpatrick of Stanton, Mrs. T. E. Bursey of Amarillo, Gertrude Heston of Rivera, Calif., Sula Anthony of Huntington Park, Calif., Mrs. J. E. San Diego, Calif., Mattie Butler and Lee Anthony of Memphis. Two children, Lena Blake of California and Essie Holland of Arnett, Okla., were unable to attend.

Other members of the family attending were Mitchael Brolin Gowins of Long Beach, Tom Bursev and Nancy of Amarillo, Carele Heston of Rivera, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and Betty of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Kilpatrick and Monday evening. This was the Abilene, Gwynne Evans of San year. Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Roy A delicious dinner of fried Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbers The program was entitled Anthony and Shirley of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Anthony and ry Wilson of Ashtola.

Plans were made to hold a re-

Following the breakfast, Mrs of the program in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs In the dining room the table Frank Ellis. Mrs. Bradley preof each program for the coming

Mrs. Hoover gave the annual president's message. She stated she was honored to be president al flowers corresponding with the and felt this would be a good club year with all members working together. "God reckons our vocation after which a break- service not by our abilities but

She pointed out that Mrs. A J. House, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Women Clubs, says women want to be informed. For blessed is the wom an who makes the best of her opportunities. The really happy person is the one who serves and

She also brought an article en The Stephen F. Austin Parent- | titled, "When is Man Educated! Teacher Association met for the Sha pointed out a man is edufirst session of the school year cated when he knows how to make on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, friends and keep them above all at 7:30 o'clock in the school au- when he can make friends with himself; when he is happy alone In the absence of the president, and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life; when he knows ident, presided. The session was how to live, how to love, how to spened with a prayer by B. J. hope, to pray; glad to live and

Places were laid for the following members: Mmes. Brode Hoover, Glen Bruce, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, R. E. Clark, Theo. Swift, L. A. Stilwell, A. W. Howard, Nat Bradley, Miss Alma Bruce, Miss Sybil Gurley and the hostess, Mrs. Moss.

Meets at Park for The president's message was Reunion Sunday

Members of the Gardenhire Refreshments were served at and the day was spent visiting.

cafeteria by the social committee. Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire, Bertha Mrs. Stilwell's room won the Bay, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire, all of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gardenhire and Sue and James of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire and Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Da-Carol of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. H. . McNeil and Debra and Majhaunta of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs.

O. E. Gardenhire and Linton and John Chaudoin and Walter Wha-Edna Earl of Lakeview, Miss Linley Ariola and Gaylen Ariola, and Junior G. A.'s Patsy Nabers of Lakeview, Mrs. of the late Mr. and Mrs. John May Bernard of Memphis, Glenda Initiated at William Anthony enjoyed visit- Ann and Cynthia Maddox of Mem- House Party ing and reminiscing together with phis, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bernard Janice, Karen and Billy o Ayer of Abilene, Sella Evans of Mrs. Charles Gardenhire of Es- the girls furnished breakfast. telline and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gilliam of Memphis.

Dinner Meeting Enjoyed by Ophelia Club

home of Mrs. Paul Collins on mediate auxiliary.

dren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. gram was presented under the di-Denton Anthony and Sonja of rection of Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens.

"The Fullness of Time." Members present were Mmes. Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anthony J. N. Helm, Jr., Joe Bob Nivens, and Jeanie and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Jim Hutchins, Roy Gresham, Geo. neth Bownds, all of Memphis, Helm, Billy Bob Holland, Leon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houdashell Helm, Gerald Fowler, Joe Kent and children of Amarillo and Hen- Eddins, Jack Kinard and Paul Collins

The next meetinig is slated for union next year on the last Sun- Sept. 24 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Kinard.

Miss Wanda Kennard Becomes Bride of Gerald Payne in Lesley Church Rites

Miss Wanda Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kennard, ditional bridal custom of wearing then asked Mrs. Anna Dickson became the bride of Gerald Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne, on Friday, August 31, in the Bap- thing blue."

tist Church in Lesley. Rev. Young Tucker, of Wichita Falls read the double-ring ceremony before members of the immediate families.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a street-length dress

"something old, something new, something borrowed and some- of committees followed.

June Kennard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She carnations.

Ronnie Gowdy was best man. Following a short wedding trip

Hoover called the meeting to order. Mrs. Nat Bradley had charge Atalantean Club Opens Club Year With Brunch in Kinslow Home Wed.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, president, gave an inspiring talk, 'Stepping Stones of Club's

Estelline Club Entertains With Chicken Dinner

Members of the 1932 Culture lub of Estelline entertained their chool faculty and their wives he Homemaking Banquet Hall.

Linen covered tables were cen- Mrs. C. E. Garner. tered with bouquets of garden flowers. The menu included fried chicken and gravy, potato salad, baked beans, fresh vegetable sal ad, hot rolls, butter, ice cream nd coffee and tea.

Mrs. Joe Eddins, club president, stroduced the faculty members y giving the number of years they had taught in the Estelline chool. After introducing the teachers, she welcomed the other

est semiority, having been in the grams with a morning coffee at formance Friday night? We pre- Tom Clifton and Nina, Tommie for 18 years, Mrs. A. D. Britt ons with hostess duties were than a good band. Memphis is Clifton, Jimbo, Kenny and Donfor 13 years, Mrs. J. A. Ballard, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Mrs. Leo fortunate to have such an organina of Hartley. for six years, Miss Carrie Bu- Fields and Mrs. W. F. McElreath. zation, headed by a well quali- Also Mr. and chanan for 5 years, T. H. Seay, Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Rapp and W. M. Roberts for two years. The two new teachers are Raymond Adams and Mrs. T. H. Seay. R. V. Wood has taught in which is "Spirit of Christ for the first game of the season. Con- J. E. Masterson of Estelline, Mr. Estelline for 3 years.

Attending were all the faculty nembers as mentioned above with their husbands or wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon vidson, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mrs. Alice Eddins, Mr. and Mrs.

Amarillo, Mrs. Willie Key of line Baptist Church enjoyed an Charles Gardenhire, Doyle and bought a ticket to Chicago on Memphis, J. A. Brooks of Lake overnight house party at the Bap- Barbara Smith, Duane Kennedy, July 12, you may claim the monview, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jack- tist Cottage. Mrs. Albert Bailey, son and Peggy and Linda of sponsor, accompanied them. Sack Eddie Braidfoot, and A. D. Britt. Mr. McMickin. Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. lunches were brought for supper, Ted Fowler is going to Texas and Mrs. Bailey and mothers of Western University in El Paso.

the Intermediate G. A. committee, composed of Pauline Buchanan, Garry Kennedy, and Laynette Seay initiated the following girls: returned home Wednesday from doing nicely. Nancy and Susan Mothershed, Jill a visit in Childress with Mrs. Meda Cooper, Dianne Phillips, Donna Roten. Sue Eddins, Janey Buchanan, Sandra Kay Rogers, and Yvonne

The Ophelia Junior Club en- er, and Elaine Seay received pro-

To bring the devotional, Mrs. girls of Stanton, Elzie Ayer of opening session for the new club E. F. Kennedy, intermediate counselor, used excerpts from Psalms. Hethcox and children of Ama- chicken, scolloped potatoes, sal- serious and humorous. For the three sisters, Mrs. Miram Tatum having arrived here Saturday

The Atalantean Club opened | Friendships." She stated that we its club year with a lovely brunch | go forward only as we stand unitin the home of Mrs. C. W. Kins- ed. She suggested the club's mot- children rushing to and from ow at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn- to this year should be service, ing, Sept. 5. Mrs. J. H. Morris the theme: abundant living assisted Mrs. Kinsiow with hostess through service. She closed her talk with the friendship poem, "Touching Shoulders."

Mrs. L. C. Martin, program chairman, interestingly introduced the program for the year, using as her subject, "Framing the Stones." She discussed each program separately, comparing them to many precious stones.

Members present were Mmes. Earl Allen, J. W. Coppedge, Bill Cosby, W. C. Dickey, N. A. Hightower, Claud Johnson, Frank King. C. W. Kinslow, L. C. Martin, Ceeil McCollum, R. W. McMurry, usbands and members of the J. H. Morris, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, S. B. Pallmeyer, Jack r husbands with a chicken dinner Rose, W. R. Scott, Robert Spicer, Friday evening, Sept. 7, in Ralph Williams, D. A. Neeley, Miss Imogene King and one guest,

The next meeting is slated for September 19 in the home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer.

Methodist WSCS Enjoys Coffee in Lemons Home

guests enjoyed the social. Mrs. Mildred Stephens had

nial Goals-1956-60, the theme of all of Life.' The next meeting is slated for

Sept. 17 and will be held in the church annex. The Society will begin its study, "Southeast Asia," led by Mrs. Ed Hutcherson.

Estelline Students Leave for College

are leaving this weer for various would try again." Seems on July campuses. Going to Texas Tech 6, the agent here sold a ticket in Lubbock are Lanny and Shir. and a half, one way, to Chicago. ley Tucker. Going to John Tarle- There was an error made in the ton College in Stephenville is charge and the customer is due dent, presided over a short bus-James Roberts. Going to West a refund of \$4.52. So if you are iness session, after which pleas-The Junior G. A. of the Estel- Texas State College are: Sue and Kenneth Crump, Sammy James, ey by going down and talking to served. Going to Clarendon College are

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Childress

Paula Adams, Jo Carroll Coop- Seale of Abilene, fished recently joyed a dinner meeting in the motion certificates to the inter- caught 33 black bass, weighing went surgery in Amarillo three news released from the camp.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Pathfinders' Council Open Club Year With Breakfast in E. L. McQueen Home The initial meeting of the Path- | must plan and work. She men-

finders' Council was a breakfast tioned the two great antagonists, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Mc-Queen on Tuesday morning, Sept.

Immediately after having been greeted by the hostess, the guests visited gaily as they approached the huge table centered by a tasty arrangement of hors d'oeuvres. Garden flowers brightened the

ident, Mrs. A. O. Gidden who nest Lee. to give the invocation. Reports

Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, program study, "Looking Ahead." Mrs. Er- McDaniel,

presented the yearbooks.

anxiety and faith, and exhorted the members to resolve to build their tomorrows on faith. She concluded with this thought, to the Rogers ranch five miles Were there only tomorrows, today would end in sorrow."

September 25 in the home of Mrs. to measure a gate when they O. M. Gunstream. The subject espied a little blue parakeet sit-After the breakfast, the meeting was called to order by the pres-

her mother, Mrs. C. A. Veteto, to hold onto a foot and get to there were Mmes. Anna Dickson, the house with her exhausted lit-A. Gidden, A. O. Gidden, O. M. tle bird. chairman, introduced the day's Gunstream, W. F. Ritchie, J. J. W. F. wore a dress of blue lace com-plimented with a corsage of white glimpses of the social calendar Clinton Culp, Gene Chamberlain, so friendly and gentle that they for the year, and Mrs. A. Gidden W. W. Linville, Ernest Lee, and secretly hoped no one would claim two new members, Mrs. George him The President's Message was Stalf and Mrs. W. P. Baten. Only

Around and About

Fall, the nicest time of the year, is here - this is indicated in many ways . . . by the school school each day, the college students dashing in for some last minute item before leaving for school, the cool, pleasant nights and the first football game.

have been busy ones. Not unlike our neighbors, we too, have been busy. First, there was the fire last Tuesday at the home of Adrian and Carnis. We had always thought our fire department was excellent, but it takes a fire in your family to really appreciate the work these men are doing. Due to their quick work, the fire was extinguished without too much damage. Last weekend was spent helping Carnis clean up with 41 in attendance, was held in from the smoke damage and moving into a new house.

tion to the other two children, est distance to attend. Billy, who has to be ready to go to College next Monday; and Patsy and A. J. who need a helping Losson Clifton was honored with served to the following hand in getting their household furnishing stored in Borger. After a short visit here and in Ft. Worth, Pat, A. J. and Susan will leave for Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where A. J. will be stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. L. A. Tucker had the long- tain Service began the fall pro- uniforms at the first public per- Mrs. Joe Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford. chool system since 1923 with 9 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 10, in dict the band this year will again and Dwight of Dalhart, Tex., Mr. 33 years of service. Mrs. E. F. the home of the president, Mrs. bring home some honors. Nothing and Mrs. Gene Clifton of Dumas, Kennedy has taught in the school R. C. Lemons. Assisting Mrs. Lem- does more to advertise a town Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Miller and Approximately 43 members and fied teacher.

> charge of the program: Quadren- we along with most of the other citizens were on hand to witness Ron of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. gratulations to the Memphis team and Mrs. Pete Clifton and Jimfor winning the opening game!

> > one can lend a helping hand no matter how small the deed. A few days ago Mr. McMickin, the local Fort Worth and Denver Meets Friday in Railway representative, called and said, "You did such a good job locating some people for me a few weeks ago, I wonder if you that person, or know someone who

Missed the smiling and courte-ous help of Dink Dennis in gath-For part of the entertainment Jimmie Don Adams and Eddie ering news at Popular Dry Goods Monday morning. Dink, who underwent surgery in Dallas a few days ago, is home now and is

> J. E. Roper, who has been a patient in a local hospital for Arvor McQueen and Ted Barnes | a number of days, was happy to | ty blue parakeet turn out to be of Memphis, along with O. I. be able to return home Monday also home and doing fine at Fox Hollow Camp. They is Miss Mary Noel, who underup to 5 1/2 pounds, according to weeks ago. Miss Noel returned

We are also happy to report The initiation service was both Pace this week are Mrs. Pace's that Tomie Potts is now home, rillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver ad, hot rolls, cake and iced and children of Lakeview, Mr. and children of Lakeview, Mr. tea was served.

G. A. Ideals a large silver star of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Rose Beifher of San Antonio and Mrs. Zona and Children of Lakeview, Mr. tea was served.

Following the meeting a pro- in the ceremony. doing nicely.

The story listed below was handed us by Mrs. Boyd Rogers and she entitled the story, "A Parakeet For a Crow." The story

"In horse trading parlance, 'getting a jay bird for a turkey' is a common expression but I isn't often one gets a parakeet for a crow. That's ultimately what north of Memphis two weeks ago.

The next meeting will be on Rogers had gone to the corral her finger only to fly off again. In addition to the hostess and But the second time, she was able

For the next two weeks, the McElreath, Rogers thoroughly enjoyed their so friendly and gentle that they

of cream brocaded satin. She carried a white Bible topped with a single gardenia surrounded with will be students at WTSC begina single gardenia surrounded with the fall term.

to New Mexico, the couple will given by Mrs. A. O. Gidden who two members were absent: airs. and Mrs. Earl Pritabout the bird and so perfectly described his capers that there could be no doubt the bird be-"But alas, their neighbors, Mr.

Society News Service Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 2, for Miss Pergy Smith, daughter of Was best man. Smith-Evans Nuptial Vows Are Read Pretty Home Service Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 2, for Wernon Edwards of Care Was best man.

Miss Peggy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, and W. C. Evans, Jr., son of Mrs. W. C. Evans, Sr., of Fort Worth.

The Rev. David Binkley read the double-ring service at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Baskets of picardy gladioli decorated the room.

The bride was attired in a navy hand tailored suit with navy and white accessories. She carried gardenias atop a white Bible. Attending her cousin as maid

of honor, Miss Joan Edwards wore a Dior blue faille suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of

W. T. Clifton Family Meets for Reunion Sunday

All of Mrs. W. T. Clifton's children and their families were home for a reunion on Sunday, Sept. 2. The family gathering, Mildred Gidden, conduc the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- All of Life." ard Wilson, 223 So. 12th St.

A daughter, Mrs. Letha Miller the School of Missions This week we turn our atten- of Reno, Nev., traveled the great- summer at Lubbock wa

Preceding the delicious luncheon which was served buffet style. a birthday shower. Centering the Mmes. Mary Jameson, luncheon table was a lovely birth- ens, Lillie Messer, Mildre day cake.

The afternoon was spent making pictures and visiting. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Latha Miller of Reno, Nev., Ruth Fowler, Mable Lave Losson Clifton of Los Angeles, cille Burnett, Pauline W Didn't the Memphis Cyclone Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clif- ses Ira Hammond, Ne Band look "snappy" in their new ton of Lamar, Colo., Mr. and

Also Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clifton of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and Beverly Hannon Being a football enthusiast, of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. DoneMasternon and Phillip Don and Parry mie Bill and Alton of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clifton and It's always nice to know that hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Blue Bonnet Club Boone Home

Mrs. Fern Boone was hostess to members of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club on Friday afternoon, Sept. 7, at her home on South Mrs. R. G. Patrick. M. Eighth Street.

Mrs. Roberta Burnett, presi- fair. ant conversation was enjoyed. During the social hour, a de- where they attended a Pl

Members present were Mmes. Roberta Burnett, Winnie Johnson, Grace Bridges, Iva Smith, Susie Coleman, Floy Hightower, Margaret Phillips, Hucie Lindsey, Gussie Jones, Eula Boren, Grace Monzingo, Mary Bownds, Betty Goodall, Idell Burnett, and Fern Boone.

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mon, vice president; hall, secretary-treasurer da Leslie, reporter. Other Junior High b cers include Sandra Sta president and Leslie He

retary-treasurer.



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Selected for Growl, Estelline ol Paper

staff of The Growl, Esschool paper, was appointeek by the sponsor, Mrs. lowing students will pub-

he paper: Karen Eddins, llow, Carolyn Hoover, Richburg, Lloyd Stephens, sidfoot, and Nell Couch. paper is scheduled to be Burk. each week.

and Mrs. Harry Aspgren a Fritz vacationed in Col-

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NA, Star Kist, Solid pack, can _____ 36c

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OUR, Gold Medal, 5 lbs. 53c; 10 lbs. _

PARNELL

and Mrs. Tommy McCustain of Dallas were weekend visitors of relatives here, Mrs. May Weatherly returned to Dallas with them Sept. 3.
Nell Couch was elected Monday for a two-week visit.

for being elected Queen of Hall County Farm Bureau. Miss Long appeared on Cotton Johns T V Program Saturday. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long and Jimmy Don Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg and daughters also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Parge Winn and son, Lotus, and Mrs. Neely visited in Amarillo Sunday in the Harold Wheeler home.

The gin started fall operations Monday, ginning 6 bales for Parge

children and Mr. and Mrs. Gene der no obligation (a) to return Burk and Vickie visited in Hereford last weekend in the Alvie Teeas home.

dren visited Saturday night with time. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershed. Mrs. Crump Ferrel were Amarillo

were Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and Debra and Mrs. Bruce Damron. Mrs. Parge Winn is in the Post

roy Hutcheson is on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts and children and Mrs. Omalie Crow were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts, Sunday.

of Mrs. J. M. Hoover in Newlin mail and hand it back to the mail were the following: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover of Fort Worth, Mrs. Walter Edge and daughter of Fort Worth, Jim Hoover of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Patsy, Mrs. Bill Dunn and Billie Kay, Mrs. Loraine Lockhart, all of Memphis girls of Newlin.

Mrs. C. H. Compton spent Tuesday in Hollis, Okla., with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Cates and

Congratulations to Janet Long

Winn that was pulled from an irrigated field. Jack Lathram also ginned a bale last week at Es-

Mrs. Billie Joe Mullin and chil- to keep it beyond a reasonable

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mood and visitors Monday.

Shopping Tuesday in Amarillo Office this week while Mrs. Le-

Visiting Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover and

Mr. and Mrs. Turk McCustain

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Unordered Merchandise

Suppose the mailman delivers to you a package containing a necktie or a book, key-ring tags or a phonograph record that you didn't order. Either with it or by later mail is a bill or request to remit the price.

What are your obligations, assuming you don't want the merchandise? Must you return it? Can you use it and not pay for it? Must you keep it or can you throw it away?

Generally speaking, recipients Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk and of unordered merchandise are unit; (b) to acknowledge its receipt; (c) pay for it unless used; (d)

You are obligated to surrender the merchandise if called for in person by the shipper or his agent within a reasonable time. But you can demand storage charges before surrendering the item. If you mail it back at your own expense, you will very likely stay on the sender's mailing list and will recieve other shipments in the fu-

There are no postal regulations governing unordered merchandise, except where fraud is involved. Congress is trying to draft some legislation that will cover the sit-uation. However, if you know what is in the envelope or package, you can write "refused" across the face of the piece of man unopened. No further explanation is required. You don't

YAMS, lb.

have to accept any class of mail. Christine Class Further, your refusal probably will result in the sender having Members Meet in to pay return postage.

In summary, unless you want to use the item, in which case throw it away.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform - not to advise. No person should ever out the aid of an attorney who is talk to the group. fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

J. E. Roper, who has been confined to a local hospital because of a broken hip, returned to his home Monday. Mr. Roper is reported to be getting along nice-

Malcolm Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, left Monday for Bryan, where he will be enrolled in Allen Military Acade. my. Malcolm will be a senior student at the Academy this fall.

Don Paul Howell left Monday for Bryan where he will attend Allen Military Academy. Don Paul graduated from the Military high school last year and will take up college work this fall.

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FRYERS

Lindsey Home

The Christine Sunday School you should pay for it, you should Class of the First Baptist Church keen it for a while and then may met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Lindsey with Mrs. Ottie Jones as co-hostess this week.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald brought man, A. M. Clark. the evening's devotional and Mrs. apply or interpret any law with- H. J. Howell made an inspiring the grade school auditorium and

> were served during the tea hour ed to attend. to Mmes. W. B. McQueen, J. R. Saunders, Ottie Jones, Sam Fox- of the school, will be the evening hall, Ed McMurry, J. M. Saunders, Estelle Barber, Mary Bownds and Mrs. Lindsey.

er the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Verner Phillips visited during the weekend in Amarillo, Dumas and Sunray with friends and Mrs. C. S. Compton. Mrs. Lefevre relatives. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips in Amarillo, who are moving into a new

Lakeview PTA To Meet Sept. 17

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will hold the first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 17. according to an announcement made today by the publicity chair-

The meeting will be held in all parents and others interested Delicious punch and cookies in Parent-Teacher work are invit-

Loran Denton, superintendent speaker and will talk on "Looking Forward with PTA."

A social hour will be featured following the program during Mrs. Lester Campbell and chil- which refreshments will be serv. dren of Amarillo visited here ov- ed by member of the social com-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefevre of Colorado City visited Monday and Tuesday in Memphis with Mr. and is Mr. Compton's sister.

C. S. Compton made a business trip to Pecos last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Koeninger of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koeninger and sons, Perry and Larry of Plainview, visited in the home of their brother, Leon Koeninger, last Sunday.

Donna Martin returned to Memphis after spending four months visiting children. She stayed two weeks visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Creach of Hobbs, N. M., and spent some time with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Christion of Las Cruces, Calif. She arrived in Memphis



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tle racks, heater and radio. H. R. Yarbrough, 815 Bradford, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

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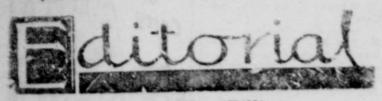
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Saving A Few Billions

When figures showing the amount of money the government is spending are published, most persons can't grasp the full meaning. When a statement is made that the United States can save a billion here or there, very little interest is encountered among the masses of the citizens.

Government business is big business, and no private firm perates like Uncle Sam. Under our present system of doing business in Washington, Congress each session appropriates money, much of which won't be spent for several years. These are the long-term federal expenditures stretching over a period of years. The foreign aid programs are an example of this kind of bookkeeping. But the biggest are the appropriations to purchase military equipment. Nearly all this offensive and defensive equipment takes many years to design and manufacture.

Due to this fact, vast sums accumulate in the different departments of government. The total of these sums are many nes greater than the single-year sum which is discussed in

The money does not revert to Congress. It stays with the different departments, and is committeed to be spent at some future date by contracts. It is beyond the control of Congress. It is the cause of all the laxness and waste which is making the headlines today.

We are interested in the suggestion to bring public pressure to bear on Congress to straighten out the mess. The national Congress should pass laws requiring each government agency to prepare a budget estimate based upon a single year's anticipated need. Then, at the end of that year, any funds not spent could revert back to Congress, which could then make a reallocation of the money.

The plan has merit. It would end carry-over funds, which are out of the public eye due to the way our government does its bookkeeping. It would restore control of the nation's hugh budget to Congress, where it belongs. Congress could still authorize long-term projects, making appropriations on a year-

It has been estimated that an approach along this line could save the taxpayers between three and four billion dollars a year. Then taxes would be automatically reduced as soon as the facts and figures were known.

You Can't Clip a TV Program!

Dorothy Kilgallen, the columnist and television star, recently had something to say about newspapers as reading

You can read on a train crossing the desert or on a plane at 17,000 feet above the Atalantic-no static, no fading, no says Miss Kilgallen. "You can read in a bathtub or while hanging onto a pole in a crowded bus. You can read as much or as little as you want, or as fast or as slowly as you wife

And if you read something you like, you can tear it out to answer our question on hisand save it to read again some day. I enjoy radio and tele- tory, so take your time, we're all vision, and I am gainfully employed by both, but I must admit they have their drawbacks. Did you ever clip a television program and paste it in your scrapbook?

Here's why the newspaper holds its dominant place in the homes and hears of Americans. And here is why-to touch on the world of commerce from which all of us draw our livings-the newspaper remains an unsurpassed means of advertising goods and services-Ochiltree County Herald.

Veterans' Medals

Hang on to your Confederate money, boys, the South will rise again. Yessir, them Yankees haven't been able to hold out even a hundred years.

There was a time when them Yankees wouldn't part with any money for pensions for Confederate veterans of the Civil War (the war them Yankees call the War Between the States). But here the other day, the Yankee President okayed a bill providing medals for the veterans of the war who are still

Three of them are Confederates — William L. Lundy, Laurel Hill, Fla.: John Salling, Slant, Va.; and Walter Wil-liams, Franklin, Texas. The Yankee is Albelt Woolson, Duluth, Minn., who died recently.

The next thing you know, them Yankees will look the other way, and we'll get a Southerner for President, and won't that be something.

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Press Paragraphs -QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

PRESTON HAWKS in "The rooting for you. Sudan Beacon": Television has evision set owner is learning the nedium, it should be mastered.

wing glossary of Basic TV terms William Ewald. TERM: And now a word from

TRANSLATION: You have back ust enough time to make a ham and cheese sandwich and to telphone your lawyer in Istanbul.

TERM: This is our last show of the season, folks, but we hope to be back with you again in the

TRANSLATION: The opposition is clobbering us in the ratings and we are being replaced permanently by old Charlie Chan Mo-

TERM: Our next guest needs o introductio

TRANSLATION: Our next guest needs an introduction. TERM: In response to numer-

TRANSLATION: The sponsor's

TERM: You have 30 seconds





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its own language. One of the you now, you cluck, this question was having some wiring done by principal problems of every tel- even Toynbee could not answer. an Indian electrician. Over and above stated.

Therefore, we present the fol- | and a folk singer.

TERM: It's a pleasure to accept this wonderful award from your bow and replied: "Madam, com-

and I'll rub yours. TERM: For some unusual rea-TRANSLATION:

TERM: On-our show next week, lion tons of feed

we'll present a wonderful new dramatic star, Mitzi Zop. get Kim Stanley.

Common Sense

TERM: We have some unusual over he came to her for instrucnew language, "Basic TV." For guests in store for you on our sons. Finally in exasperation, she phis Chamber of Commerce were I will do," the sheriff said a complete understanding of the show next week. TRANSLATION: Two dog acts Why don't you use your common sense and go ahead and do it." He made a grave and courtly TRANSLATION: You rub my I have only a technical education.

> For the fourth time in 30 years stside and our roof doesn't leak | cal year sold in excess of 4 mil- day

December 24, 1937

All emories

HELD DEC. 16 - The second annual banquet of the High School About 55 young musicians and Monday. eight honor guests were present

at the affair. The banquet room was decorated in red, green, and white with IS LEASED BY LOCAL a lighted Christmas tree in the WAR II VETERANS corner. The banquet was worked Lewis Foxhall of Mem out on the theme "I Am Music."

Unlike most banquets, Milton ing in the U. S. Army Air Pullis, director of the band, said. this band feast was very infor- year lease of the city's mal, doing away with speech making and being held purely for will be effective Octobe the enjoyment of those in attend-

FIFTEEN TURKEYS PRO- \$600 for the lease, erec VIDE FEAST FOR FIFTEEN own buildings, aid in the co FAMILIES - Fifteen families tion of the runways, and will have turkey dinners at the tain the field expense of Memphis businessmen. Tuesday afternoon that many tur- two brothers for their g keys were released from the top flying school, to be designed o fthe courthouse and caught by the people in the crowded square.

Some of the fowls would sail charter flying service will to roofs of business buildings, fered by the two pilots while others would plummet toward the earth, only to be caught SHERIFF OF COUNTY, E

DECORATED HOMES ARE JUDGED HERE WEDNESDAY sheriff of Hall County sin NIGHT - In the best decorated hom econtest, Mrs. Claud John- that he has turned in son won first place, Mrs. Orion W. Carter second, Mrs. Morgan TRANSLATION: We couldn't Baker third, Mrs. E. T. Prater nation, if accepted by the fourth and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton will be effective Saturday

Three Clarendon citizens were TRANSLATION: We've got A woman who lived in India here Wednesday night to do the health, and that he and hi judging and the findings were as

The prizes offered by the Memsecond, \$3.00 for the third, and try to regain my health \$2.00 for the fourth. STRICTLY PERSONAL -Mrs.

W. A. Travis is reported very ill mon sense is a rare gift of God. at the family home on South Sixth | HERE - A meeting will be Chevrolet dealer, and W. C. Chap- in the club room upstair man, of the parts department, at- Bob's Cafe to organize son, we have an unusually large of operations, the Feed Control tended the tenth annual Chevro- rifle and pistol club. Busin audience in our studio tonight. Service reports that Texas food let parts-managers and dealers and individuals, who have hi's raining manufacturers during the last fis- meeting in Oklahoma City Mon- making plans for the organ

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They don't come any smarter-

ANY SWEETER!

Turning Back Time The Democrat Files

Okla., to spent Christman his parents, Mr. and Mr. SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET Harrison. Wendell is district ager of the Southwestern homa division of Chevrol Band was held last Thursday General Motors. He attended night, December 16, at 7 o'clock tenth annual parts-manage at the First Christian Church. dealers meeting in Oklahor

10 YEARS AGO September 12, 1946 MEMPHIS AIRPORT veterans of World War I as pilots, have signed a acquired airport tract. The

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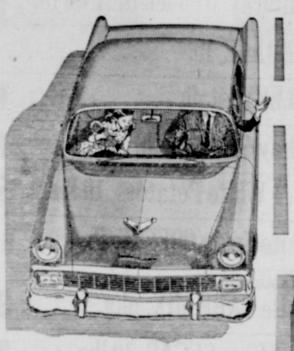
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ANDERSON RESIGNS TIVE SATURDAY - W. commissioners court. His

Anderson stated that he signing from the office du

RIFLE, PISTOL CLUB BE ORGANIZED IN MEE F. M. Potts, local Tuesday evening, Septem Wendell Harrison ar- meeting, announced the gat rived Thursday from McAlister, is open to every person



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Public Safety, said in announcing and Mrs. Ona Smith, formerly

the Commission's action that mo- of Memphis, was recently promot-

the opportunity to have their au- He is serving with 1st Armortos inspected as soon after Sept- ed Division at Fort Polk, La., ember 15 as possible in order to and will receive his discharge in

avoid the inconvenience and delay Jaunary. Smith, his wife, the for-

which is usually associated with mer Bobbye Howard of Lakeview.

the end of the seven-months per- and son are living in De Ridder,

torists should avail themselves of ed to Specialist 3rd Class.

1956 to April 15, 1957, as the hicles without delay.

and other motor vehicles must be James E. Smith

Car Inspection

To Begin Sept. 15

The Texas Public Safety Com-

period during which automobiles

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State's Motor Vehicle Inspection

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Dir-

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DPS Motor Vehicle Inspection

Division, stated that the more

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sufficient supplies of stickers on

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Former Resident

Promoted to SP-3

James E. Smith, son of Mr.

Staff Selected for

Estelline Year Book

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, sponsor of

the Bear Cub. Estelline High

pointment of the staff this week.

editor and Evelyn Hudlow was

selected as assistant editor. Bus-

iness manager is Keith Rogers

and assistant business manager is

Patsy Mabry. Senior staff mem-

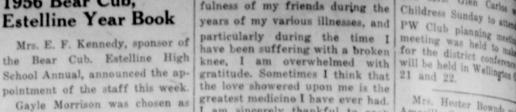
bers are Karen Eddins and James

Huffmaster. Junior staff members

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1956 Bear Cub,

I am sincerely thankful to each Amarillo Sunday with h



of you for every gesture of friend. ter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Charles A. Williams

Mrs. Nat Bradley visited in Plainview last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Sammann and



are Carolyn Hoover and Janet Soap'n water will clean up your feet-but they won't clear up Make this easy test. Get instantdrying T-4-L at any drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes visited in Amarillo Thursday and relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c Juice! safety checked. back. Today at Fowlers Drug. George W. Busby, Chief of the Friday with relatives.

27c

GRAPE JUICE FLOUR 24 oz., White Swan PurAsnow, 25 lbs. PORK AND BEANS ORANGE JUICE White Swan, 300 size 46 oz., White Swan BUTTER BEANS 1 White Swan, 300 size Mustard & Turnip Greens White Swan

LUNCHEON PEAS 5	cans	1.00
POTATOES Whole Irish, 303 size, W. S. 3	cans	45c
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NACH 3	cans	45c	
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MATO JUICE	2	cans	65c
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40 oz., white Swan	100
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 cans	1.00
PEACHES 303 size, W. S. 4 cans	890
PINEAPPLE Crushed, No. 1 flat, White Swan 3 cans	450
POTTED MEAT 3 cans for	250
LUNCHEON MEAT 2 cans	730
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 cans for	550
CATSUP	120

bottles

APPLES New Mexico—Pound	120
GRAPES U. S. No. 1 Lodi Tokays, 2 lbs.	25¢
PLUMS Calif.—Pound	17¢
BELL PEPPER Texas—Pound	120
CABBAGE U. S. No. 1 Colorado, lb.	60
CELERY "Bud" brand, Stalk	120
CARROTS U. S. No. 1 Texas, Bag	100
TURNIPS & TOPS Local Grown—2 Bunches	23€
TOMATOES Pick O'Morn, Pkg.	170

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> COFFEE White Swan 1 Lb. -

bottles

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Shank End, Pound	49c
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CHUCK ROAST	290
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Classes were organized and neighbors for the assistance givofficers elected at Estelline High en us last week when all our School last week.

Senior officers are: Ronny Burl Bruce, president; Evelyn Hudlow, vice-president; Willie Mae Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, sponsor. Junior officers are: Marie and attended the Tulia-Memphis Ward, president; Bobby Spruill, football game.

wice-president; Carolyn Hoover, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. A. Ballard, sponsor Sophomore officers are: Gary Joe Rogers, president; Daniel Dawidson, vice-president; Gary Ad

sams, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mester Phillips, sponsor. Freshman officers are: Mike Cope, president; Rebecca Moore, wice-president; Paulette Crump, secretary-treasurer; and T. H.

Seay, sponsor Officers of the Pepperettes are Carolyn Hoover, president; Julia Richburg, vice-president; Bettye Orcutt, secretary; Karen Eddins Laquetta Wade, Linda Crisman and Nell Couch, leaders.

Mrs. Bertha Wilburn of Claren don visited here Sunday with he sister, Mrs. Byron Baldwin.



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Enrollment Totals 1.639 For County

Enrollment in all the Hall County Schools totaled 1,639 stu- the o. k. from the committee on dents, according to information nominations, according to county aveilable Wednesday in the office delegates. of Mary Foreman, County super-

Memphis has a total of 818 students enrolled, W. C. Davis, superintendent, said this week. Of this number 180 are in high school,, 131 in the colored school

Lakeview has a total of 300 students with 82 of these enrolled in high school. Estelline has 63 in high school and 218 enrolled in all grades. Turkey schools had a total of 303 students with 108 mittees are made up of one mem-

ment was slightly less than last eral members-at-large were nam-

Community -

(Continued From Page One) Jarrell, Oscar Maddox, Ivan Mc- tee, Hall County delegates stat-Elreath, Larry D. McQueen, Hen- ed. At Fort Worth, this commitry L. Solomon, Tem Sweatt and tee was in session for many long W. B. Waddil

cil R. Whitten

Clarence M. Conner, Milton E Cotton, Lynn C. Davis, Billie C. Fuston, Birt Lane, Jess C. Mullin, Norris D. McCoy, Robert E. Proc tor, E. D. Richmond and Otho R. Stubbs.

Lakeview Eagles -

(Continued From Page One) 12, Quitaque, conference game at Quitaque; Oct. 19, Matador at Lakeview, conference game Oct. 26, Wheeler at Wheeler conference game; Nov. 2, open Nov. 9, Turkey at Lakeview, con ference game; Nov. 16 Estelline at Estelline, conference game.

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County Delegates

(Continued from Page 1) he wanted to work with his district and that Cowan was the unanimous choice. Cowan received itics.

Up in the 31st District, Asa Willis, long-time party leader of Texline was the choice of his district caucus. Word was sent to delegates of that district that iel, and for another caucus to be and 507 in the other Memphis held. Delegates gathered, and schools. This is slightly less than again named Willis as their choice. the enrollment last year, Davis When the name of the committeeman for the 31st District was read at Tuesday night's convention, Willis was eliminated, and that of Carl Mill was substituted

Ordinarily all convention comof these enrolling in high school. ber from each senatorial districts Throughout the county enroll- in Texas. At Fort Worth, sev-Superintendent Foreman ed by the state executive committee, and these members voted on all questions along with those selected at district caucuses.

in its place.

Key to the convention was the report of the credentials commithours, until finally a majority voted to recall the El Paso loy-Foster, Arnold L. Hall, L. F. with conservatives. This gave the in Jones, Alvin W. Molloy, K. D. convention to the Daniel forces Nabers, Jr., Rex H. Rea, Jess by a small majority of votes. Sewell of Corsicana then gave

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was a "raw deal and rotten pol- journed.

that the convention adopt the mi- hands of the rank and file of ommittee, the chairman recog- trol of a closely-knit machine," nized a delegate who moved to table the minority report. The only part of this accomplished." move to table carried on a roll call vote. This set the machinery in action to carry the convention calls and boos which greeted him

The boos and derogatory remarks were not confined to the iberal-loyalist forces, according to reports received here and those published in the Amarillo Daily News this morning. When speakers like Judge Sewell and other speakers for loyalists appeared ed by hisses and snarls from the conservatives.

The ultra-conservatives, espetime. That was when Senator delegates Daniel appeared on the platform.

were together on one point: To want to rule or ruin," the chairstrengthen the party toward elec- | man stated. "We found sincere Lilburn A. Bray, Charlie R. alist delegates, and replace them ting a Democratic administration men and women on both sides who November," Wells stated.

were able to get several mem- and file. The thought was discus-Roden, David V. Sasser and Ce- When the committee report came bers on the new state executive sed repeatedly that party leaders to the floor, County Judge Jim committee, local delegates said. | should recognize that they were

SPECIALS

m-m-m GOOD EATING!

the minority report, which brought | caucuses thrown out, as happened | its bosses on one of the noisiest demon- two and four years ago," they strations of the day. In his speech added. "This was the determinagainst the El Paso switch, Se- ing factor of the resentment well told the delegates that it found after the convention ad-

After Sewell made a motion help get our party back into the power seekers, the ward heelers nority report of the credentials our people, and out of the con-Chairman Wells stated, "We saw

> The county delegates were unanimous in their statement that Price Daniel, nominee for governor, was never heard to state that he would support the nominees of the Democratic Party.

"Friends of Daniel, including Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, did assure the convention that our nominee for governor would support the Democratic ticket. Headlines in all daily newspapers were nicely. giving this same impression. But the fact remains that Daniel did not answer this question-issued on the platform, they were greet- by hundreds of delegates-and here this week with Mrs. Car nail it down. He tacitly agreed Harrison and family and Mr. and when he endorsed the platform. Mrs. Wendell Harrison and Rose-"Had those words been uttered, mary. Their son, Morton, accomcially those from the Dallas dis- they would have wiped out most panied them to Norman, Qkla. trict, showed enthusiasm only one of the resentment found among where he will be a freshman

"Good Democrats on both sides They gave him a rousing ovation. deplore the attitude of those on "The vast majority of delegates | both sides of the party fence who The loyalist party delegates chinery into the hands of the rank "We saw nominees of district servants of their party and not

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WHITE SWAN

COFFEE

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"I predict that right-thinking people - and we have thousands upon thousands of them in Tex- feet of open wire, and 1,800 feet as-will work and cooperate in of rural distribution wire, Craig the future to kick out all the said ing, fractional elements (on both sides) can come a united group that will have only one program in mind. And that program will be to raise the standard of the Democratic party from the dust of our state, and place, it in a position where it can be pointed to with pride," he added.

Miss Dink Dennis returned home last Thursday from Dallas where she underwent surgery. Dink is reported to be recovering

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins of Marionville, Mo., are visiting dent at the University of Ok

Telephone System -

(Continued From Page One)

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The project will result in greatly improved service, Craig explained, since "by replacing so much cable and so many poles we're going to be able to prevent a lot of trouble before it begins, which will mean fewer service interrup-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Combs visited here Sunday with their son, Herschel Combs and family. They were en route to their home in Wellington following a vacation



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