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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9, 1971 *** 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) *** NUMBER 18

OLUME LXXXI SC Office To Give Information

residents of Hall County obtain answers to questions peration and interpretation the Presidential Order of Aug. on prices, rents, wages and ries from the Hall County ultural Stabilization and ervation Service (ASCS) ofaccording to Larry B. Rogxecutive director of the of-

nty ASCS offices throughthe United States have been as information centers to questions from all cition President Nixon's Execu-Order which is designed to inflation and strengthen the al economy.

the Hall County ASCS office sceiving official answers to ons concerning the Presit's action, and any person in county who wants or needs se information should get in with the County office,

he Hall County ASCS office ocated on the corner of 6th Noel Streets, and the telene number is 259-2534. The ice has a staff of seven per-

Ours and all ASCS offices ughout the nation, will funcas information centers in all tions outside of highly urbanareas," Rogers said.

unty ASCS offices are not handle complaints or appeals, said. They will serve only to vide official information. Perwith complaints will rester n with the most convenient rict or sub district office of Internal Revenue Service.

7. Memp Neither will interpretations or es be made by ASCS county e people. They will answer those questions for which have been supplied answers. don't know the answers



Avalon Features

GENERAL MANAGER-Pictured above is Golden Spread Irrigation's General Manager, Morris Davis, as he examines a stack of irrigation system wheels. Mr. Davis and other personnel of the firm will be honored at a banquet here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 in the Community Center.

Cyclone-Bucks To Open Season Here

The Memphis Cyclone opens | back Terry Sargent, 169 lbs. who the 1971 season against the White is outstanding on offense and Brownfield and Don Johnson of Deer Bucks Friday night in Cy- defense. Both Buck halfbacks, Jerry clone Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. and the contest promises Urbanczyk, 164 lbs. and Kim mittee by President Nixon. Slagle, 167 lbs. (tailback in the to be an exciting one. The Bucks are top ranked in I formation) have good speed will serve on the committee with Class A, with many of their fine and are good receivers. players back from last season's The whole backfield is experiwinning team. The Bucks out- enced and highly talented. The Bucks have 11 seniors and played the Phillips Blackhawks 10 juniors, and carry only one last week in scrimmage, winning ophomore on their squad. three touchdowns to zero.

Appreciation Banquet To Honor Golden Spread Irrigation Co. Set

John Lemons Opens Furniture Store Here

John Lemons Furniture is beinning the Grand Opening sale Memphis High School. He has attoday, as the firm opens under tended Clarendon Junior College new ownership. A special nine- and Texas Tech, and is currently day sale promotion is planned completing his last course for a with store hours during the event B. A. degree from the Universet from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The firm has been closed the to graduate in January. past 10 days while remodeling and repair work took place, but the 100-foot furniture store opened its doors this morning.

John Lemons recently purchasd the furniture store from his father, R. C. Lemons, and is row the sole owner of the firm.

R. C. Lemons retained ownership of the used furniture store (across the street) which he will operate.

J. Montgomery

Is Appointed To

NCA Committee-

Jerry Montgomery of Memphis,

along with W. A. Fulford of

Lubbock, have been named to the

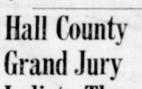
John is a 1965 graduate of the sity of Texas at Austin. He plans

For the nine-day sale, prices have been reduced. Regular store hours after the sale ends will be 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

John Lemons announced that employees will be Jerry Burleson, salesman, Mrs. Cora Belle Alexander, bookkeeper, and Mrs. John Lemons.

Th 100x140 foot furniture store sells home furnishings and floor coverings. A special sale on floor covering will be announced at a later date, Lemons said.

Customers who register during the sale will be eligible for four cash prizes, \$50, \$25. \$15 and \$10, to be given away Saturday, Sept. 18.



Golden Spread Irrigation of Memphis, a company which supplies Texas and Oklahoma with complete irrigation systems, will be honored at an appreciation banquet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Community Center. The banquet is sponsored by

the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, with Memphis civic clubs, the Lions, Rotarians, and B&PW members, making the banquet their weekly meeting.

Lester Campbell, chamber president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Out-of-town guests and personnel of the honored company will be introduced.

Special entertainment will be presented by Lakeview students, Janie and Carol Gomez, accompanied by Bill Richburg of Lakeview.

City and business leaders will give appreciation remarks, and officials of the honored company will be given opportunity to make a response if they desire.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the banquet, and an excellent meal is being planned.

Golden Spread

Memphis is the headquarters of Golden Spread Irrigation, a company which does business all over plans this week of Revival Serv- Texas and Oklahoma.

Morris Davis is the general manager of the firm which sells ning Sunday, Sept. 12 through complete irrigation systems of all types, installed, and also does service and repair work. The evangelist for the revival,

The firm headquarters is hous-Brother Clayton Day, is presently with Southwestern Theological ed in the building in east Mem-

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that time he was afthe Flint Ave. Bapin Lubbock and also of the optical deblood laboratory of in Lubbock. attended Amarillo ted on Page 12)

The Bucks are led by 198lb., 6-3, Ricky Hoskins at quarterback, a lad who hurt the Cy- for the contest as injuries are clone last year with his passing mending, and spirit is high. and running. With him, they will

field all-state prospective full-

National Cotton Advisory Con The three new committeemen

35 other cotton leaders in the nation.

The first meeting of the com- for rulings. mittee is scheduled Wednesday in Washington, D. C., where the Memohis Coach Clyde McMur- retary of Agriculture to formu- resulting from a burglary of the ray reports the Cyclone is ready

members of the committee will key. join five other Texans who repstate.

Indicts Three

The Hall County Grand Jury returned indictments Tuesday on cases brought before the jury

Indictments on charges of burglary were issued on Clarence late cotton policy. The three new Freddie Keeton home near Tur-

> One of the two men, Clarence (Continued on Page 12)

Seminary at Fort Worth where phis formerly occupied by Waphe serves as Director of Institutional Resources.

REV. C. E. DAY

Lakeview Baptist

Church To Have

Revival Meeting

Rev. Roy Welden announced

ices to be held at the First Bap-

tinst Church of Lakeview begin-

Sept. 19.

He is a former pastor of the First Baptist Churches of Freona and McLean.

Tom Wilkins of First Baptist Church, Wellington, will be leaddelegates will work with the Sec- Gatlin and Dale Owen Johnson ing the singing with Larlu Hayes, also of Wellington, at the piano.

Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday School 10 a. m., "White Deer is a tough open- resent cotton interests in this Gatlin, was taken into custody in morning worship, 11 a. m., even-(Continued on Page 12)

les-Platter. Several items equipment items have been installed to handle the irrigation needs of the firm.

Among these are two types of welding equipment, a helium-arc welding unit and a portable welding unit which Royce Murdock operates.

Others include a gating machine, riveting machine, pipe press, and several smaller items. The firm maintains tractor-loaders to assist in moving pipe and other supplies.

Sub-contracting from Golden (Continued on Page 12)

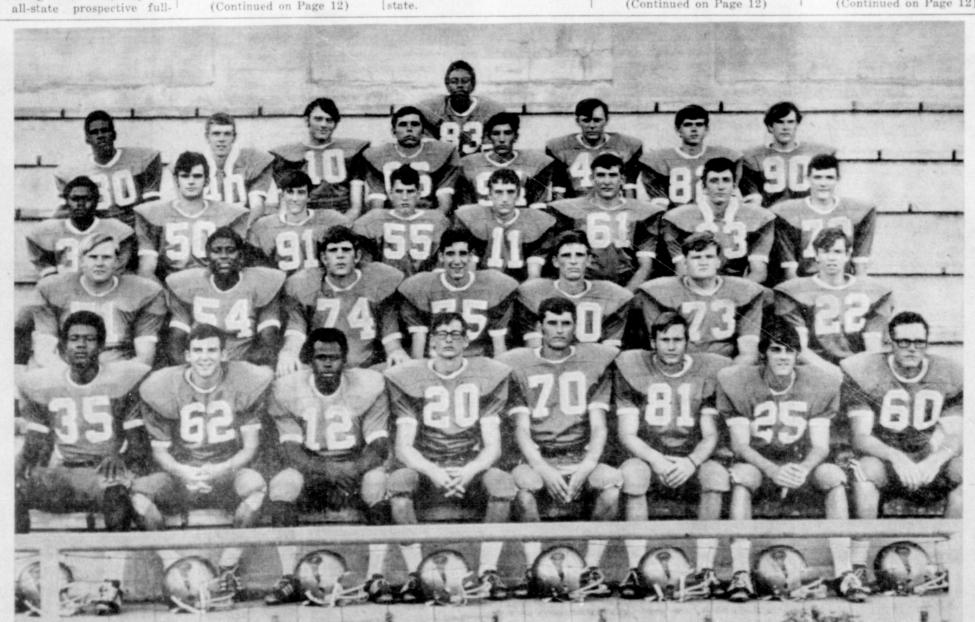
Cancer Fund **Raising Projects** Nets \$75.00

On Saturday evening the American Cancer Society sponsored games of golf as a fun-fund-raising project. According to Mrs. Lorean Hart, campaign chairman. the event was highly successful, from both the angle of fun and entertainment and from the angle of money, netting \$75.00.

In speaking for the entire board of Hall County Unit, Mrs. Hart expressed gratitude to every person who helped in effecting the program for the evening. She gave special credit to C. L. Chambless for the use of the court and his equipment; to John Lemons for managing the games and the office; to the Goodnight family for contributing the rent on the property; to Mrs. John McCauley for selling cold drinks; to KBGH, to the Memphis Democrat and to the Cablecom for their excellent publicity; to Robert Galloway for donating the ice; and to the following people who made cash contributions: Mrs. Donald McWilliams, Jim Markgraf, Don Van Ausdall, Rhubert Wynn, Miss Ethel Hillhouse, Mrs. Newton Evans, Larry Parks, Mrs. Emily Hillhouse, Clenton Srygley, and Clarence Morris.

Everyone is urged to enjoy another evening of miniature golf on the Memphis court Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 7 o'clock. Again all the proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Contributions are tax deductible

1971 CYCLONE-Pictured above are members of the 1971 Cyclone squad. Front row, left to right are: Tommy Johnson, Jr., Chris Liner, Louis Davis, John Carmen, Donnie Carroll, Terry Wynn, Mark Stevenson, Glen Miller. Second row: Lawrence Kennon, Jr., Billy Fleeks, James Hansard, Wiley Davis, Larry Jeffers, Larry Simpson, Donnie Miller. Third row from the left: Charlie Slaughter, Terry Wheeler, James Chappell, Matt Thompson, Mike Browning, Robert Snider, Lenis Simpson and Donnie Scott. Fourth row: Larry Don Johnson, Paul Fowler Ronald Canida, Mark Bradshaw, Joe Torres, Jim Dixon, Randy Gouge, and Kenneth Parker. On the back row is Otho Rogers.



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EDITORIAL

Hunter's Lament

Another bird hunting season is just around the calendar but more and more hunters may find themselves with less and less opportunity to pursue their favorite sport.

The public hunter is destined the same fate as the Dodo and the dinasours and many believe they are digging their own grave with tin cans and plastic forks.

One veteran game officer has declared that more land is posted every year against hunters because of rubbish and debris than for any other reason-even shooting cows.

Landowners are justly irate at having pastures littered with leftover lunches, shell casings and other products designed to comfort the hunter. The most careful man with a shotgun may be the most careless with his sandwich wrapper.

With the squeeze on for land to hunt, it becomes the wellheeled hunter who plunks down his cash for a chance to shoot. Leasing the land to those willing to pay doesn't insure the landowner his hunters won't litter but they may want the hunting rights again next season.

With the plight of the free hunter growing steadily worse hunting law infractions in some areas are also worsening. Shooting from roadways is the outlet the frustrated hunter without hunting rights many times takes.

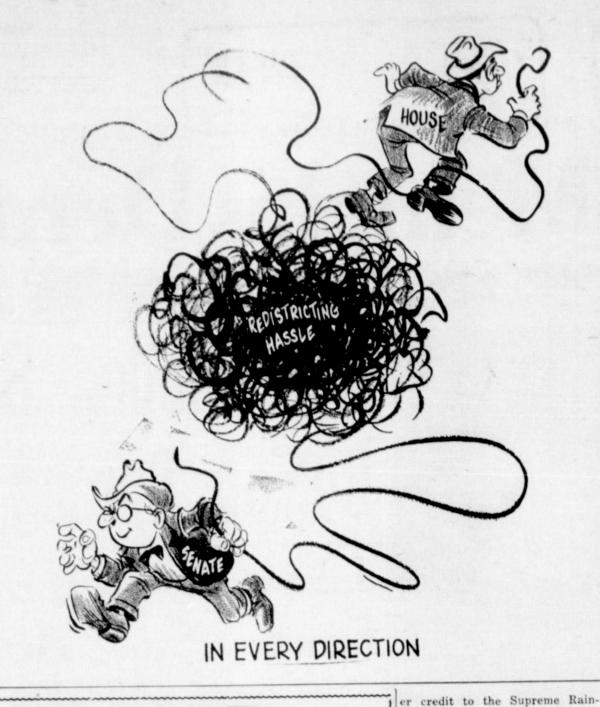
Hunting from roadways is at best only dangerous to the hunter. Many innocent people are unknowingly in harm's way when the guns start blazing.

it is man's nature. It is saddening, however, that if current would boost the minimum to \$2.- mer has cut his payroll from 400 conditions are not corrected only a very few will be able to 50 per hour, time and a haif for seasonal workers to 11 workers afford or able to find a place to ply their sport.

Highway Personnel Deserve Our Thanks

Bienvenidos is a nice Spanish word for "welcome," and that's what Texans say to the travelers along our state's 67,-000 miles of highways. One of the ways we say it is through cause instead of making everythe work of highway maintenance construction supervisors who body get more money, the boost merly done by men with hoes. protect our colorful wild flowers and shrubbery, the trees and in the minimum wage is actually the grasses which help tourists see the magnificent natural phasing out jobs. beauty of Texas.

Our state's perennial First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, New Jersey, which grows vegeta-bles for the Eastern Seaboard introduce a new calculator dewho presistently insists that America Be Beautiful, is honoring metropolitan area, more than 3,- signed to handle the increase in of one inch of rain over an acre Miss Billie Blackwell. those maintenance construction supervisors again this year 000 farm jobs have already been the welfare rolls. with a second annual Lady Bird Johnson Award of \$1,500 eliminated this year due to meand a plaque for the man who's doing the best job. The choice should indeed be hard. We'd vote for our own local maintenance construction supervisor, but we commend whomever wins manual labor at present rates, the award for 1971 for his real service to all of us. Texas much less the new proposed highighways are a beautiful sight for travel-tired eyes, and we her rate. This is because the far- of publishing a magazine. But we salute you, Lady Bird, for calling our attention to the hard work and thoughtful effort put forth to keep ours the Beautiful Lone Star State.





service or other cost-cutting mea-Disappearing Jobs New Jersey's Senator Harrison sures.

In New Jersey machines are in Williams is pushing hard for a As long as there are men there will be those who hunt for new minmum wages law which use which pick tomatoes. One farovertime, and wiping out all by using the machine. Other ma--Wichita Falls Record News exemptions, including those on chines are used to pick grapes, and more than 50 per cent of all farm workers.

The idea is that by boosting the minimum wage, everybody gets pickers have evaporated. a raise and the country is more

thinning is going out of style, as A basic fallacy exists here, bemachines now do the work forand getting better all the time. In the senator's home state of Along with his minimum wage

New Jersey, which grows vegeta- bill, Senator Williams ought to

tion when heavy rains splashed on most of Harmon county during the past couple of weeks be-

fore rainmakers went to work. An inch of rainfall will do more for crops than two inches, or more, per acre of irrigation water, if our lawn is any indicator.

maker.

Have you ever noticed that no matter how much you wetar you lawn, it never really "greens up" and starts growing until it get rain?

It gave us a sense of satisfa-

One inch of rainfall over one acre of ground would produce grapes are this year being picked 27,192 gallons of water. by machine while jobs or grape

An - acre of ground contains 43,560 square feet. A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground will mean a total of 6,272,640 day. They included: Mr. and Mrs. cubic inches of water. This is Orville Goodpature, Mr. and Mrs. equivalent of 3,630 cubic feet. A cubic foot of pure water Glynn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. weighs about 62.4 pounds, the E. P. Thompson, Louis Richards, exact amount varying with the Otis Cobb, W. B. Wilson, Sr., J density. Thus a uniform coating R. Mitchell, Jr., Ed Foxhall and or surface would be 226,512 Driver's License Fee Increased.

pounds or 1131/2 short tons. The weight of one U.S. gallon

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From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO September 4, 1941

Frank W. Foxhall was chosen as president of the Memphis County Club for the coming year at the regular meeting of stockholders at the clubhouse Monday night. He succeeds O. V. Alexander.

Total of 913 Students Register in School On Opening Morning. Memphis High Has 465 Pupils.

ry of Lakeview are the parents of a boy, Doyle Ray, born Sept. 2. He weighed 7 pounds and 13

Licenses Bought For 27 New Cards (including Studebaker sedan, R. B. McMurry; Ford for-Brougham, J. A. Odom, Memphis; Chevrolet pickup, Ernest Lee, Memphis; Chevrolet pickup, Roscoe Ellerd, Memphis. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Retiring

President of Baptist W. M. U. Reception Honoree.

and this fact was much in evidence last Saturday when 28 Memphis squadmen piled into a school bus and started to Raton, N. M., for a fall training camp.

20 YEARS AGO September 6, 1951

Plans for the Aberdeen Angus Field Day to be held Tuesday at the C. A. Rapp farm on the Turkey highway near Estelline are complete. The field day is under the sponsorship of the Lower Panhandle Angus Assn. and President Jerrel Rapp will give the welcome address.

The God and Country, Award will be presented to Scout John Deaver Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church at the worship service. Miss Shirley Foster, attractive

bride-eeect of Jim Hansard, was complimented with a lovely prenuptial shower in the home of Mrs. W. W. Dunn on Thursday evening.

Several Shriners and their guests from Memphis attended the allstate Shrine ceremonial at Amarillo last Friday and Satur-Irvin Johnsey, Mr. and Mrs.

HOMEN MEAT to \$1.00 for operater's license



After Sept. 7. 10 YEARS AGO

September 7, 1961 MHS Cheerleaders for year are: Gayle Widener, ron Davis, Neita Gayle Reed Ann Stanley, Gayle Hadaway

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lind

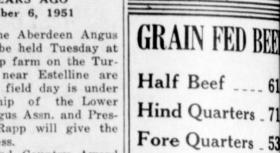
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urday. State drivers license fees ; up Sept. 1 (Operator's licens creased from \$2 to \$3 for a ounces.

year period. are the parents of a son . 7 Dwayne. Born Sept. 4, he w dor, E. G. Allen, Quail; Dodge ed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Raymond Leroy Norton born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs L. Norton. He weighed 8 pc 10 ounces.

Doug Peters, son of Mr. and Mr. Football season is almost here, H. W. Peters; Center Do Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. sis Bridges; Lineman James roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Carroll.



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Farmers can't pay the cost of mer has no control over the sellng prices of his products.

the automobile industry has no astounding 142% increase in controversy over that?). such problem. When the unions mail rates for newspapers and win a wage increase, the four car makers all increase the price of their cars and that's that. They literally threatens the survival of cular area, controlled by high and may have some worry about import competition, but not a great They are able to pass on deal. their increased cost with little problem.

Other manufacturers in an industry with few compainies can help of the federal government with our rainmakers. also do this because all are in the in seeding clouds, but we can't same boat, so to speak.

The farmer has a different problem. He has his costs in a crop of highly perishable vegetables and the market fluctuates wildly. If he builds in more cous through high labor costs he is at even more of a disadvantage. The small businessman is much in the same boat. He can't up his price to meet his rising costs beause he has giant competitors who are able to work on a smaller margin due to large volume. So the businessman, like the farmer. has to get along with less help or lepend more on machines or self-

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-Life Magazine

Rain Vs. Rainmakers

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And it is free. There may come a time when normal circumstances. The U. S. people can turn rain on and off-A manufacturing industry like Postal Service has proposed an at will (won't there be lots of

> But, after all, clouds are still magazines over the next five going to have to float in from years, a proposal which quite the oceans and lodge in this partimuch of the publishing industry. low pressure zones, before rainmakers can go to work with

cloud-seeding apparatus. We'll still place most of our We won't quarrel with the rain trust in the higher Being, and makers, and we appreciate the hope He sees fit to cooperate

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Here at Cyclone Stadium the Memphis team, like all the othpractice and preparation. The will be more of a question of kill and conditioning, and reac-

Memphis' opener is with White Deer, a real strong Class A ball ub, with size, experience, power and talent. Memphis is not expected by prognosticators to win the game. But games are not played by prognosticators, nor news writers, nor even coaches, but are played by 11 young men at a time pitting their skill, speed, strength, and courage against one nother, in a battle against time, where one mistake can be so costit loses the whole show, or where one tip of the football can nean the game.

For the local team, a lot of ings are going for them this ason. But of these things, the ost noticeable was evident in Memphis-Quanah scrimmage, nd that was enthusiasm and pirit. This quality in a ball club a most valuable asset.

The first test will be the White eer Bucks, their solid line and tar-filled backfield. In the Cyone camp this week, spirits ere high, workouts were excelnt according to the coaches deite the hot temperatures. The ame with White Deer has been nsidered like all season openrs, a place to begin. Ten games are on the schedule and the local oys will play all 10 of them. The ast five are against district opnents and these are the imortant ones.

Cyclone Boosters were warned Friday uesday night not to adopt a deatist attitude about White Deer. he Memphis team is going on he field to give a good account-Box 3 ing of themselves and let the vic-

School football game, the young Friday night is the big night men out there are not getting High School football as stad- paid to play. Only a select few m lights will go on all over the ever get chosen to play on colstate, and thousands of young lege teams. They play the game en will anxiously put on their all the way, win or lose, for the nen will gear, try to settle the excitement and thrill of it.

A victory for White Deer would be an expected thing. A victory for Memphis would shock the entire state, throw ratings in a tail spin and make nine other opponents on the Cyclone schedule "real shakey." "To get on Memphis total, no get on top you have to beat the good ones, and to stay there you have of practice and "getting in shape" to improve," I read one time in s long past . . . but now the test a history book about gun fighters. I mention this because of the many slogans decorating the walls in Allen Field House.

> Ladies, the new rest room is open at Cyclone Stadium, and it's our bet you'll enjoy powdering your nose in it. The facilities are the best anywhere around, and the new rest room is located on the east end of the field house. A special sidewalk has been poured. Thanks for this facility should be directed to the Memphis School personnel and the hard working employes of, Memphis Compress Co.

New Applications Must Be Submitted By Retail Grocers

Retail grocers in the state of Texas who participate in the U.S. Dept., of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program will be required to submit new applications.

The grocers will need to reapply due to automation of the processing of redemption certificates (deposit) slips retailers use in redeeming food stamp coupons they have received for eligible food) and the need to upate information maintained on all participating retailers, according to Martin Garber, southwest regional administrator for the Food and Nutrition Service the agency administratively responsible for US-DA food programs.

Forms needed by the retailers to reapply were mailed to them on Dec. 1, 1971, and new authorization codes will be assigned to authorized retailers. Mr. Garber said the grocers who fail to submit new applications and receive new authorization cards will not by go to the squad that does be authorized to accept and re-



visited in Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wells of end with Mr. Anthony's grandover the Labor Day weekend with mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons Lindsey, Calif., visited here for Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Anand with his aunt and family, Mr. two weeks with his brothers, Hill thony, former Memphis residents. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton and sons and Robert A. Wells and fam-Larry, Dale and Timmy. They Visiting here last week with ilies. They are visiting this week returned to their home Monday. their mother, Mrs. E. E. Cudd in Amarillo with another, brothand Mr. Cudd were Mr. and Mrs. er, Lewis Wells. Jack McGlothlin of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Johnsey Mrs. Ed Heller of Dundee. They visited Sunday with their parents. Visitors over the Labor Day came to attend funeral services Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey and Mrs. Myrtle Hammons. They also weekend in the home of Mr. and for their uncle, B. E. Durrett, on Mrs. Orville Goodpasture were Wednesday of last week at Lakevisited Mrs. Johnsey's sister and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Archer of Al- view. family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wigbuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Katherine Hawthorne of Abi-Mrs. Loys Stokes and daughter and family of Midland. lene visited here for several days Miss Ruth Thompson returned with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Bar-Tuesday from Baylor Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells of ber. Dallas where she underwent sur-Palmdale were recent visitors in gery. She was hospitalized there the home of his uncle, Robert A. Utah leads other states in the Wells and family. production of gold. Robert Messer, who is attend-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ray Tur-COATS ner of Oklahoma City spent the ing Clarendon Junior College and Labor Day weekend visiting here living in the dorm there, visited with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. CHIROPRACTIC R. V. Messer and Nell, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Randy Evans, who is a student Alexander over the weekend. **CLINIC** at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire the weekend holiday here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alex-We are offering complete ander and Johnny Palmer atchiropractic health service. tended the rodeo at Boys Ranch Mrs. Allen Dunbar recently Sunday. J. R. COATS, D. C. took her daughter, Jane Dunbar, Mrs. Ozell Boady of Visalia. to Columbia, Mo., where she is Calif., has spent the past month 901 Noel Street Mr. and Mrs. V. Champion of visited here over the weekend Jane is a sophomore at the uni- and Robert A. Wells and families Memphis Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. with their children, Mr. and Mrs. versity this year. En route home, and with Lewis Wells in Ama-Phone 259-3473 Mrs. Dunbar visited in Tulsa with | rillo. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 11, 1971 B-WAY SAVINGS ·LOWEST PRICES ·HIGHEST QUALITY STAMPS (THE BEST 59c RATH BLACKHAWK U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash of

Destin Fla., visited his sister,

Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and hus-

band last week. They were on their way home from California

after visiting his mother, Mrs. Abe L. Nash, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar





Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 9, 1971

Mrs. B. F. Davis **Enjoys Vacation** In California

Mrs. B. F. Davis of Lakeview returned home Sept. 1 after en- are the parents of a son, born joying almost a month's vacation Sept. 3. He weighed 5 pounds, 15 in California. Mrs. Davis left here ounces and has been named Chris-Aug. 8 accompanied by her nep- topher Robin. hew, Oman Barnett and family of Graham for the trip to California.

En route to California they viscluding the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, curio shops, etc. In Fresno, they visited with Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. John T. Ray, and were met there by Oman's father, Rial Barnett, who is a wheel chair patient at the Fowler Rest Home, near Fresno.

also visited his sons, Denny and en Doherty, Ara Lowe, John M. wife in San Francisco and Terry Tate, Amma Vallance, Dora L in Fort Ord.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ray and Patty visited in Ontario with their per, Theodore E. Adams, Jennie aunt, Mrs. Georgia (Ed) Finger Barnett and in Pomona with a Clark, Edwin Van Ausdall, Lornephew, Teddy Kane Barnett, and aine Curry, Charlie J. Wynn, Dorin Dos Palos with friends, the othy Messer, Dorothy Knorpp, Frank Shaeffers while Mrs. Davis was a California visitor.

Among places Mrs. Davis en- man, Ethel Kilpatrick. joyed visiting were the largest raisin packing shed in the world near Kinsman; a nectarine packing shed in Fowler and the Forestierce, underground garden in Fresno.

August 17.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Clark and the and our many friends for their kind words and deeds during the Creager, Flora May Jouett, J. L. illness and loss of our loved one, Mrs. J. H. Hawkins.

J. H. Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hawkins and Family Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casey and Family Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Browning and Family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and Family Family

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs staff for their woderful care. were in Sayre, Okla., Saturday to attend funeral services for Mr. Combs' aunt, Mrs. Nath Franks



Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howard Long of Hedley announce the arited many places of interest in- rival of a son, Robert Howard, on Sept. 4. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Hospital News

Patients

Melinda Murdock, Doc Bell, Ro-While there Oman and family berta Moore, Frank Lyle, Maure-Henry, Maudie Williams, Will A. Davis, Nellie Gilmore, R. F. Pep-Cline, Joyce Bloxom, Audna Don Stanford, Ima Truelock, Jimmie D. Stanford, John Cris-

Dismissed

Patti Long, Clara Bragg and baby boy, William S. Bagby, Jerry Gailey, Robbie Grady, Shirley Dunn, Joe Neal Berry, Barbara Bowen, Juanella Mowrey, Mahota The Barnetts returned to Texas Stinnett, Willie Johnson, Lovel Withers, Nelwyn Ward and baby girl, Earnie Anthony, Dorothy Whitten, Myrtle Stephens, Eunice Armstrong, Louise Ortiz, Bess Crump, Ruby Goff, Ellen Glen nurses at Hall County Hospital Austin, Susan Hardin, Woodrow Farris, Maria Gresham, Dorothy

Chesser, Janice Alexander and baby girl, Othelda Branigan, Pat McAnear and baby girl, Velma Bourland, Loyd Leeper, and Lou-

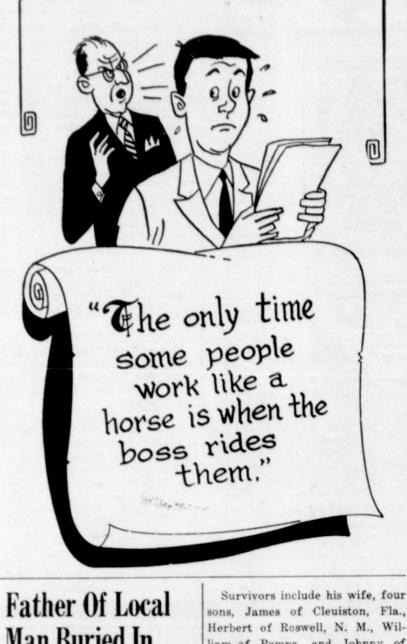
ise Watson.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for the many cards, visits, gifts and for the prayers dur-Mrs. Eddie Hawkins and ing my stay in Hall County Hospital. A special "thank you" to Dr. Clark and the entire hospital

Mable Lavender

drivers in Texas for 1970.



Punch Line of the Week

Man Buried In Canadian Wed.

Funeral services for Fred Farnsworth, 81, father of Johnny Farnsworth of Memphis, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Canadian, with the Rev. Troy Nolan, pastor,

officiating. Mr. Farnsworth died Monday in Hemphill County Hospital. A retired farmer and rancher, he had lived north of Glazier for more

He was born May 20, 1890 in

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

Tri-State Fair Opens Sept. 20 At Amarillo

Headline attractions at the 48th annual Tri-State Fair, Sept. 20-25, in Amarillo are the Wayne Newton and Charley Pride Shows, a display of Moon Rocks supplied by NASA at Houston, the Bill Hames Carnival, and a special show for Senior Citizens of the Golden Spread.

The Wayne Newton Show will be staged the opening tree days. Charley Pride, who had several sell-out performances at last year's fair, returns for the last three days. Each show will pressent two pereformances daily.

All Senior Citizens with Medicare Cards will be admitted free to the Fairgrounds on Thursday, Sept. 23. A free show is set for the Senior Citizens at 1 o'clock that afternoon in Fairpark Coliseum

Free horse shows are on tap daily through the week of the fair. Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Paints and Arbians will vie for nearly \$14,000 cash awards. A Shetland Pony show will be held Sunday, Sept 19, and an open horse show is slated for Sunday, Sept. 21.

Officials of the fair, the largest annual event of the Golden Spread, expect this year's attraction will be the largest in the Mrs. J. W. Lancaster of Turkey, organization's history, dating back to 1923.

Twenty high school bands from across the Panhandle-Plans will join with 14 Amarrillo bands to provide music for the fairs opening day parade at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 20. The Wayne Newton

liam of Pampa, and Johnny of Show cast will occupy an honored position in the milelong parade. Memphis; five daughters, Mrs. The free exhibition of Moon Nanette Browning of Vega, Mrs. Rocks was arranged by Abe Fe-Lola Kerr of Midland, Mrs. Marferman, president of the Trijorie Garrison of Spokane, Wash.,

State Fair Association. Mrs. Alice Matthews of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Grady of The free act on the Bill Hames Amarillo, 22 grandchildren and Carnival midway has been described as the most spectaclar ever presented at the frir.

Mrs. John Vallance fell at her home Wednesday, Sept. 1, re-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber ceiving a broken pelvis bone. and children of Whichita Falls She is a patient in the Hall spent the weekend with his mot-County Hospital and is reported her, Mrs. Estelle Barber.

to be recovering nicely. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Herman Mable Lavender returned home Vallance, said she will probably Friday from Houston where she had been undergoing tests in St. remain in the hospital for about two more weeks and will Luke's Hospital. She stated that enjoy visits. She is in room 15. she had received a good report.

seven great-grandchildren.

First Baptist Church Announces Plans For Homecoming On Sept. 19

In connection with the annual, 30 a. m.

The morning service is being Hall County Picnic which is to be Hall County Fience which is First held early in order to dismiss at held Sept. 18 and 19, the First held early in order to dismiss at Baptist Church of Memphis will 11:30 a. m. so everyone may attend the barbecue at the City have special "Homecoming Day" services on Sunday, Sept. 19. An atendance of 400 is antici-The special event will be highpated for the Bible study and

fellowship which begins at 9:45

a. m. A special invitation is ex-

tended to everyone, especially

former members of the church, to

be present for the Bible study.

fellowship, 400 anticipated.

Day" is as follows:

ship

The schedule for "Homecoming

9:45 a. m. - Bible study and

10:30 a. m. - Morning wor.

Geary Brogden, Minister of Mus-

6 p. m. - Christian Training

7 p. m. - Evening Worship

The pastor of the Church, C.

Service, special music by

lighted by the personal testimony of Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, during the morning worship service which begins at 10:-

Two Turkey Men Volunteer For **Army Service**

ic, featured testimony by Senator Jack Hightower, message by pas-Willie Roy Jouett and Stanley tor, C. H. Murphy, Jr. Lancaster of Turkey have joined 11:30 a. m. - service dismissthe U. S. Army for three years, ed to attend barbeque at City according to SGT. James N. Grifis of the Vernon Army Recruit-Park. 2-5 p. m. - Open house with ing Station.

all invited to see church facilities Graduates of Turkey High School, Jouett and Lancaster and to visit. Enlisted under the Army's basic training plan. They will report to hour.

Fort Polk., La., where they will Service featuring Youth Choir. remain together through eight weeks of basic training. H. Murphy, Jr., concluded, "We After basic training, PVT want to extend an invitation to Jouett will recieve training in the

administration field. He is the everyone to join us in this 'Home. son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Joucoming Day' celebration. We will not mail personal invitations but ett of Turkey. The son of Mr. and we ask that our friends and members will write former residents of PVT. Lancaster chose as his enlistment option the aircraft maintenance apprentice course. He Hall County Picnic and our will receive five weeks of training

Memphis. Urge them to attend the 'Homecoming Day' services. We at the Army Aviation School anticipate a great day of fellow. ship." Fort Rucker Alabama.

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Donovan-Galvani Sportswear **Donegal Shirts** HBarc Shirts & Blouses Mesquite Slacks Nardis Dress Center Stage Pant Suit

These are just some of the items to be given away. No purchase is necessary and you do not have to be present to win.



Clarendon, Texas



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ited.

a copy of the hisof the Presbyterian Church s at 9:45 which was compiled ion is ex-Virginia Browder and Boodie especially for their 75th anniverchurch, to ration June 13, 1965. e study. sent in by Minnie mecoming w of Arkansas. I not- Mike. Mrs. Wright is the daugh-

the comments was astudy and Denny, father of Denny Power, when he passed away in 1947. J. H. Wright ning worhis dry goods store here. music by quote was that he was not r of Musan enterprizing merchant but where he graduated in 1941, atty Senator himself a good neighbol ended West Texas State and ce by pasthan one occasion. For when Miss Rainey's Mill- at Austin in 1958. He served 20 e dismiss. Shop at the southwest cor- years in the Navy and Air Corps e at City the square caught fire, it and is now retired from the ser-F. Denny who rushed home ice and living at Fort Neuces, louse with home quilts and doused Texas. He married Pauline Prich facilities n water to spread on top hett of Amarillo and they have roof and help squelch the three children, a daughter, who Training es. He was one of the first is a senior in Texas Tech, a son fighters in Memphis. Also Worship ced that the first men's quarh Choir. in the Presbyterian Church was There is one other son of the J. hurch, C. mosed of B. F. Denny, Scott H. Wright family. He is Josh Jr., ided, "We omery, J. G. Noel and J. S. now retired from the Air Force ritation to his 'Home-

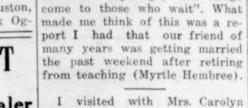
1. We will Ve had letters and photographs ations but past week from Mr. and Mrs. and memam of Jackson. Tenn, and esidents of Walter Sumner of Houston, attend the randdaughter of Frank Ogand our vices. We

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University in 1963.

B.B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

den. Thanks for the pictures.

Mrs. J. H. Wright of Estelline had

visiting with her the past week

her son, Lee, and her grandson,

ter of the late L. D. Stout who

passed away in 1948. Lee attend-

gest son, Mike, is living at home.

There is a quotation I thought

of a few lays ago, "All things

Kirkland of Amarillo who is the wifeof Jim Kirkland, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kirklan, early day residents of Hall County. In talking to Mrs. Kirkland, I found out she work-

Remodel to **Total Electric**

ed for the American Quarter and I think she keeps up with the 1921 to 1924. He remembered Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 9, 1971 Amarillo. I did not realize this was such a large operation but she told me the horses were renow have, according to Mrs. Kirkland, about seven hundred thous- to come out in their suits that and quarter horses registered in shocked some of the parents as

working in this office. Sounds in shorts. Some of the members visiting in Hall County Heritage from MHS in 1939. They were like a pretty big operation. We had a visit with one of the early residents of Hall County,

I think that one of our former working in this office. She is Ruth Pendergrass. Betty (Paschall) Scott who most of us called "Peanut" when she was living here.

moved to Hulver in 1905 and ed school at Hulver and Estelline getting these visitors registered. graduated from State University

Norman. She is a graduate of M-HS and is now working as planpational Therapy in Central Plains Hospital.

living in Houston and their younand graduate of Texas State ing in Heritage Hall last Satur- ran a battery station. They strip- 91739.

day, Estelle Guthrie, sister of ped this car down and wired the

Horse Assn. which is located in weather changes and broadcasts Jesses James was riding in these storm warnings to people in that races with him and kept the seat gistered there from all over the MHS and was one of our stars of his racing car and he said he Unitd States and Canada. They in the basketball team. The team thought it was up to 35 to 40 she played with was the first one miles per hour.

their office and I think she said that was the year they discarded and daughter, Edie Ann, of Eti- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott of cases there were 200 ladies and 15 men the bloomer style and came out wanda, Calif., zip 91739, were Memphis. Mary Lois graduated

of the team she remembered Hall the past week. Mrs. Tibbetts married in 1940 and left here were Blanche Temple, Marie Gil- is the former Florence Israel, after the ceremony moving to reath, Bonnie Howell, Pauline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Amarillo. Alvin served three years cowgirls who rode horses here is Alexander, Jeanette Dennis and Israel who were former residents in the Navy. They have two

Mrs. Robert A. Wells hads as they left here with here when she living in Athens, Ga., where she her guests in Hall County Herit- was about 1 year old. She was is teaching in the schools. Alvin age Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil trying to get information as to was transferred from Amarrillo We will need other help at Hall Wells of Lindsey, Calif. Virgil is where they lived in Hall County. to Colorado Springs where he is County Heritage Hall when many the brother of Robert A. and they Her father came to America from employed by the Colorado Intervisitors are here, as we want to are the sons of the late Mr. and Holland when he was about 7 state Natural Gas Co. These have help as host and hostess in Mrs. Hill Wells who first came to years old and first lived in Ill-Hall County in 1910. Mrs. Virgil inois and he farmed in Hall Co.,

Wells is the former Judy Eula for a time. Other children of Mr. Ann Norman Ford from Kress Wiley, sister of the late Wilbur and Mrs. John Israel were Harry, was visiting in Heritage Hall the Wiley who farmed east of Mem- Arthur, Hazel, Burl, Louis and past week. Ann is the daughter of phis. Virgil and Judy will cele-Ruth. Mrs. Tibbetts graduated the late Bud Norman and Mrs. brate their 50th wedding anniver- from Ontario, Calif., High School sary Dec. 22, 1971. They remem- in 1936. She married Walter Tibbered that they were married at bett who was from the state of view Federal Director of Occu- Salisbury by a Rev. Barber while Maine in 1948. They have a son they were sitting in a Model T. now living in Oklahoma. Florence

They left here in 1939. They was very disappoined that she have three children, eight grand- could not find the storm cellar Mrs. Mattie McBee had as her children and five great-grand- where she was born. I promised

guest in Heritage Hall, Mrs, children. Virgil remembered buy- her to try to get information for Wanda McBee of Lubbock, Anot- ing an old Model T from (he her. Mrs. Walter Tibbetts, 13717 her lady from Lubbock was visit- thought) the Gerlach boys who Highland Ave., Etiwanda, Calif.

Hubert and Dink Dennis. She is seat on it and he ran in the car We had visiting in Hall County with the Civil Defense in Lubbock races at the Hall County Fair in Heritage Hall (who were former

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residents of Hall County) Mr. and "Most folks never learn that happ-Mrs. Alvis Melton of Colorado iness ain's how much we've got area. Estelle was a graduate of wired on. I asked about the speed Springs, Colo. Alvis is the son of but bein' happy with what we've Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Melton of got."

Memphis. He graduated from M-Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. El-HS in 1936. His wife is the formont Branigan for the assorted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts mer Mary Lois Scott, daughter of colored velvets to go in the show

of Hall County where he farmed. daughters, Pam, teaching in Colo. She was born in Hall County and Springs, and Portia, now married, people were very much impressed with Heritage Hall.

> This quote copied from "Barefoot Holler" by Nick Powers,

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Bouffard-Miller Nuptial Vows Are Read Madrid, Spain

Miss Mercedes Bouffard of Madrid, Spain, and Doyle Allen Miller, who is stationed at Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain, were united in marriage at 10 a. m. Aug. 28, at the St. John the Evangelist in Madrid.

Miss Bouffard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Bouffard of Madrid while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Miller of Lakeview.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony with the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Zaracondegui, as attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cafereria Bruselas in Madrid.

The newlyweds are presently visiting with his parents here, and after Sept. 27 will be at home at Pilar de Saragoza 47 in Madrid, Spain.

The bride attended school in Manila, Philippine Islands, and prior to her marriage worked as a telephone operator at Torrejon Air Force Base, Spain.

The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Lakeview High School and attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas Tech University before entering the U.S. Air Force in 1969. He has been stationed in Spain for the past two years.

Wells Family **Enjoy Reunion** At Lake Cabin

The Wells family enjoyed family reunion the weekend of August 28 at the lake cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy at Brookhollow Club Lake.

Among those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wells of Lindsay, Calif., Mrs. Ozell Roady of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Bernice Elbert of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bishop and sons, Mike and David, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keith Wells and children, Roy Don, Rodney, Greg and Nita, Mrs. John Foster and daughters, Bobbie and Jimm and Lisa Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe and Michelle of Guy- given: meditation; "Introduction mon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bert of the Twelve Apostles" by Mrs. Stone of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs.



The Daughters of the Wesley

The business session was presided over by Mrs. W. V. Coursey. The study for the year is "The Twelve Apostles" and the Sermons of Chas Allen.

D. A. Neeley; scripture John 2; 1-1 was read by Mrs. Course

by Mrs. G. M. Duren.

Society News

Delphian Club Opens Fall Season With Breakfast In McKown Home

fall meeting, a breakfast, August president, welcomed a new mem-28, in the L. L. McKown home. Hostesses were Mmmes. McKown, G. Ariola, Kenneth Dale and Mildred Stephens.

Members were served at tables centered with arrangements of honey pecan rolls, frosted donuts and frosted grapes. The breakfast menu consisted of tomato cocktail, eggs in sausage nests, potato stacks, toast sticks, elderberry jelly, country butter balls and coffee.

The members thoroughly enjoyed the delicious and unusual meal, the reporter stated.

Former Memphis Couple To Observe 50th Anniversary

In observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Everett will be honored on Sunday, Sept. 26, from of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Everett, 16 miles north of Dumas.

and Robert Kendrick Everett dy Odom, Mmmes. Jimmy Fields were married Sept. 27, 1921, at Johnny Harrell, Danny Scar-Waco, and have since resided in brough, Ronnie Morris, Jerry Sherman County. Mrs. Everett is Burleson, Tex Scates, Morris Oa daughter of the late Mr. and dom, Floyd Edwards, and Danny's Mrs. E. J. Rawlins of Memphis, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus McQueen, all early settlers in the vicinity of Memphis.

Hosts for the occasion will be children of the couple: Mr. and and other relatives. Mrs. Lee D. Cosgrove, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Everett, Jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Everett, Route 1, Stratford. A cordial invitation is extend-

ed to relatives and friends to attend

FOUR FEET

The Dephian Club had its first | Mrs. Jack B. Boone, club ber, Mrs. Jim Markgraf, and with her president's message inspired all members to accomplish much in the coming years.

Those present were Mmes. Anisman, Jim Markgraf, Kenneth Dale, C. D. Morris, C. L. Smith, Robert Clark, Mildred Stephens, G. Ariola, R. L. Duncan, L. L McKown, Jack B. Boone, John M. Deaver, II J. B. Browning, Wayne Sweatt, W. C. Dickey, Jack L . Boone, Sim Reeves and J. L. Barnes.

Danny Deaver Celebrates 3rd Birthday Sept. 2

Danny Deaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Deaver, II celebrat ed his third birthday with a party in the Bronze Room September 2 Guests enjoyed games, then were served cake and punch.

Those attending the party were Lisa Fields, Rick Harrell, Chanla B to 5 p. m., at the farm home Harrell, Janson Scarbrough, Ron Morris, Michael Morris, Black Burleson, Jason Scates, Annette The former Winnie Rawlins Chamberlain, Steve Prince, Wen-Deaver.

> Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock visited here over the weekend with her sister, Dink Dennis,

was a Memphis visitor over the Mrs. James Norman, who resides rick and Mrs. Gene Crone and in a convalescent home there.



NEWLYWEDS-Marsha Yvonne Madewell and Joe Wesle Smith were united in marriage August 24 In Clovis, N.M. Probate Judge H. Mack Ingle performed the ceremony. bride is the daughter of Herman Bell, Jr. and granddaught of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bell, Sr. The bridegroom is the so of Mr. and Mrs. Bois M. Smith of Amarillo, Mr. Smith employed by KBGH Radio and the couple will make the home in Memphis.

Mrs. Jean Lamb and Mrs. Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce Carmen and Kathy visited in Mrs. J. Henry Ford of Kress were Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Pierce Lean Saturday with Mr. and M and Billie and Angie of Hedley, Creed Lamb and family, weekend. From here she went to Elizabeth Rawlett and Gena and Lamb, who has been a patier Hollis to visit with her mother, Steven, Mrs. Glenda Duke Der- the hospital for the past m is improved and returned h Tanya and Rickey Bobby. Saturday,



Luncheon And Program Thursday

Sunday School Class met in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church Sept. 2 for a luncheon.

The following program was

A. Wells, Jr., and sell and Roger, John Gibbon and Harvey, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Smoky Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frisbie and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wells and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy and Erwin

sons, Ricky and Rodney.

Reapers Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. M. Voyles

Mrs. Minnie Voyles was hostess to the Reapers Sunday School die and Tim. Class Thursday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m. in her home

The president, Mrs. Duke, greeted the group with a poem, "The Old School House," The devotional was given by Mrs. Gilreath who used as the text, Ezekiel 21:24.

Mrs. Boswell, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and reports were given by officers.

Baskerville, read a poem, "This Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Is A Friendship" and also gave homemaking department of Memsome special delight. Mrs. Wilson phis High. sang, "Smile, Smile," and "You at the piano by Mrs. Voyles.

missal prayer.

The hostess served ice cream Stella Jones, Edna Gilreath, Em- be awarded. ma Baskerville, Ora McMurry, Grace Duke, Alla Boswell and the United Methodist Church for Hulda Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for tive members. the flowers, cards visits and prayers while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank Dr. Clark and the staff at Hall Cour ty Hospital, who took real good care of me the best of care Thanks again and may God bless you all.

Mrs. George Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan enjoyed having their children home for the Labor Day weekend. Visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan and Michelle of Granbury and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens of Weatherford, Okla.

the fellowship and program: Mmes. W. V. Coursey, J. P Ruth Goffinett Montgomery, Jess Dennis, D. M. Jarrell, A. Gid-J. J. Walker, Bess Crump, M. Duren, Clara Dummings Ruby Compton, J. L. Barnes, D.

The following members enjoyed

A. Neeley, M. Phelan, Geo, Greenhaw, Miss Ira Hammond, Miss Neville Wrenn, and guests, Rev and Mrs. Tommy Nelson and Ed-

Chester Fant To Speak To Memphis YH

The Memphis Young Homemak ers will hold the first meeting of The program chairman, Mrs. the fall season Tuesday evening,

Guest speaker for the evening Can Always Smile" accompanied will be Chester Fant, of Quanah, who is with the Texas Dept. of Mrs. McMurry offered the dis- Public Safety. Mr. Fant will speak to the group on drugs.

Door prizes, which are being and cake to the following: Mmes. donated by Thompson Bros., will

> A nursery will be provided at the evening.

All members are urged to attend and bring guests or prospec-

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Jesus Was no Frowning Saint Hostesses for the luncheon were Miss Neville Wrenn, and members of the social committee including Mmmes. G. M. Duren, Bess Crump, Art Miller and Mary L.

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You can get vital traffic safety information by contacting the Governor's Traffic Safety Office, th Department of Public Safety or the Texas Safet,

Association, Austin, Texas.



ony Pounds To Play in OSU Pokes pener With Mississippi State Sat.

ach Cass says, "I don't know he opener."

is means that Memphis' Tony sippi State. Cass must chose een Tony Pounds (6-0, 172), year's starter, or sophomore mbler Brent Blackman (5-11,

the pre-season scrimmages,

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use of additives in swine ns has enabled producters to se feed utilization and the th rate of pigs in addition to ng today's production systems le by controlling disease.

at, advises County Agent W. ser, the use of additives is real pressure and the final ne rests largely with swine ducers. All feeds containing iotics or additives must be are sold for slaughter.

roducers, says the county nt should carefully read the eding recommendations are v followed.

withdrawal is made neces-Mrs. I Food and Drug Adminis-, explains Hooser.

county agent also notes man either directly from animals the FDA has increased its or through contaminated products doubly sure the pork they

SU Cowboys open their sea- Pounds has hit 22 of 43 aerials gainst Mississippi State at for 396 yards and Blackman has m. Saturday in Stillwat- winged 15 of 32 for 216 yards. p. m. Saturn, but Cowboy The rushing figures had Pounds the Floyd Cass is remaining with 43 yards in 19 carries while mitteed on who will be the elusive Blackman gained 153 anting quarterback for the in 28 tries and three of these netted touchdowns.

"The good thing about it is quarterback will start but both Tony and Brent want what's can bet we'll play 'em both best for the team, and they've both worked real hard," Coach Cass said about the quarterbackhis means that means that action against ing situation at Oklahoma State

The game with Mississippi State appears to be a real tough one for OSU, as the visitors have many returning lettermen back from last year, including all defensive regulars which held the

Cowboys to 81 yards rushing last year.



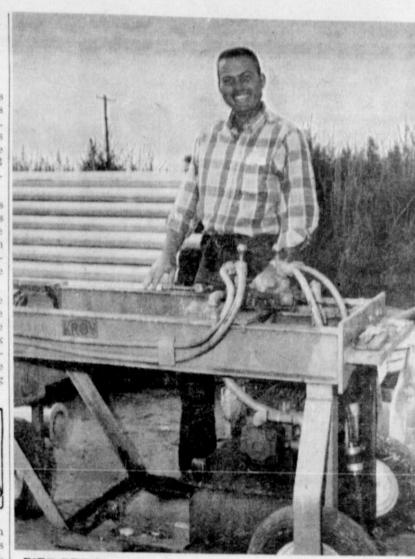
Salmonellosis is an illness which loves to go on picnics, to banquets and parties where foods are prepared well in advance, and even to family functions in homes.

Commonly called food poisonled, showing the number of ing, it may show up anywhere it the material of materials receives an invitation. Sometimes be withdrawn before the it is credited by individuals with being a 24-hour virus.

The food infection symptoms may range from mild nausea and ngs on the tags attached to abdominal discomfort to a fullbag of feed or on the in- blown case which also involves fethat accompany each load ver, vomiting and dharrhea. When ulk feed. Then, make sure you get it, you're sick. And, it can be fatal, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Salmonellosis is used to refer since some antobiotics and to infections caused by any of the n stimulants are deposited numerous members of the genus he animal's body tissue. The Salmonella. Some 900 varieties trawal periods allow ample are known and they may inhabit for the excretion of these most species of warm-blooded anrials to the point that the imals and many cold-blooded veror meat will not contain tebrates. Major reservoirs of hus above those accepted by the man salmonellosis are in domestic livestock, swine and poultry. Organisms may be transmitted to

and that producers should may spread the infection.



PIPE PRESS-Asst. Manager of Golden Spread, Don Davis is shown with a portable pipe press rig the firm uses.

poisoning of humans. Almost

Use Smooth Rod Guides

Check the guides on your fish-

case in a 19-month-old child caus- ion are the main causes of food ed by a parakett.

The mos dramtic and highly- without exception in food poisonpublicized aspects of Salmonel- ing cases, the food was contamosis are the food-borne infections inated after having been cooked which occur in large groups of and was allowed to stand at tempersons who have consummed a contaminated food. In this type of peratures which encouraged baccontamination, food is prepared terial growth. Bacteria thrive at and held in such a manner that the temperatures ranging from 45 to bacteria has opportunity to multi- 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Keeping man First Class Michael B. Ma-

The State Health Department doesn's help. of food-borne infections is it ing and eating picnic foods. The planning a special seminar for shorter period the better. And reanitarians in September. The member to keep foods hot, keep specialist, is assigned to a unit tailor-made course will equip lo- them cold, or don't keep them at of the Air Weather Service which cal sanitarians with the know- all. ledge to teach classes in foodborne disease control to food han-

dlers in their own communities. In a way, food-borne illness is ing rods occasionally. Rods that lance of drug residue in of animal origin. Humans also must come into play to produce it. frequently wear sharp and are al- tended the University of Virgin-

Recently, outbreaks of Sal- ria present, and you need growth- your line, especially when you are te has been fed in accord- monellosis were traced to pet tur- supporting temperatures, suitable hauling in a big fish. Worn line with tagged recommendati- tles. And, the Communicable Di- food, time and moisture. Improper guides should be replaced rather ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster sease Center in Atlanta reports a sanitation or improper refrigerat- than sanded.

Telephone Co. And Union Agree On New Contract

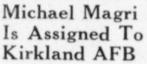
SAN ANGELO -- General Telephone Company of the southwest ANC Communications Workers of American announced Friday, Aug. , they had reached agreement on a three-year contract that will inrease wages and benefits approxinately 16 per cent the first year.

Company officials said the contract will cost \$7.5 million over the three-yr., period, not including a wage reopener in the third year. the contract is now subject to ratification by the union membership in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

T. O. Moses of Lubbock, international representative of CW-A, said "we are pleased with the contract and feel we have obtained some major and much sought after improvements with the mempership had hoped for."

He estimated that the ratifiation vote by the union member hip should be completed late in August.

General Telephone President L. Gray Beck said," I fell that the ontract will enable to continue to offer competitive wages that are requirde to keep and attract the high caliber of people we have and will need in the future to provide good service. I am pleased that the company was able to obtain some modifications to the contract that will assist us in operating more efficiently.'

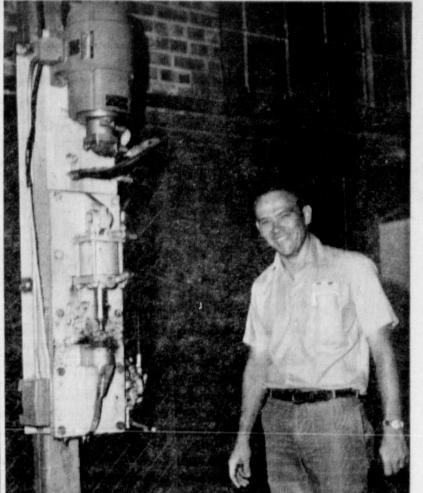


ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Air-J. Magri Jr., Lynchburg, Va., has Force Base, N. M.

Airman Magri, an armament provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served at Goose Bay Mrs. Aldon Edwards. Air Base, Labrador.

The airman, a 1964 graduate You must, of course, have bacte- most like a knife blade in cutting ia and has studied at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

> His wife, Cheryl, is the daughof Memphis.



RIVITING MACHINE-Salesman Wayne Sweatt is shown standing by a riviting machine of Golden Spread Irrigation.

LOCALS

Bee and Wesley of Lubbock visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Mattie McBee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson of food just barely cool or warm gri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph California are visiting here with Mrs. J. S. Grims, Mr. and Mrs. so concerned with the problem Time is important between fix- arrived for duty at Kirtland Air Roy Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Edwards of Fort Worth visited here James Merrill of Clarendon visitover the weekend with the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mr. and and family in Vega over the La-

Mrs. Virgil Stone of Okmulgee, a matter of chance. Five factors have been used for a long time of Holy Cross High School, at- Okla., visited here for sevral days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

Lezlie. Miss Mitzie Lindsy, who is a student at Texas Tech University,

and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt and

n Lubbock, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones of Dallas and Mrs. Earl Thomas and girls, Ruby, Mary and Janet visited in the George Pierce home Monday night.

Nell Davis and 'Mr. and Mrs. ed with Mr. and Mrs. James Davis bor Day weekend. They also attended the Boys Ranch rodeo.

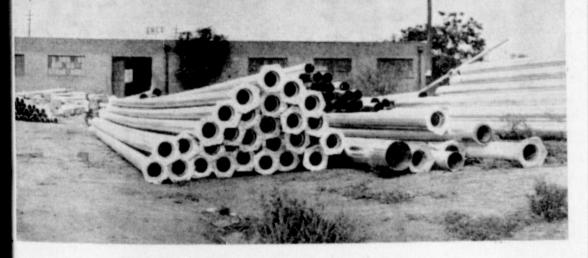
Numbering The Boat

When you need to repair the license numerals on your boat, be sure to clearly separate the let-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman ters instead of letting all the visited in Groom Saturday with characters run together. And they



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Mr. and Mrs. Jessis Ray Mc-

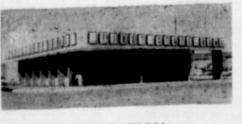


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Serves Agriculture in This Area

From the standpoint of supplying irrigation equipment, and aiding its customers as a contractor and supplier, more production is being established from crops grown by farmers.

We join in offering our congratulations to the management and personnel of this Memphis-based firm.

Memphis Compress Co.

Turkey

M. C. ALLEN, Jr., Mgr.

Memphis

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEW Dust Store I T

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 10 - WHITE DEER Here	8:00
September 17 - CHILLICOTHE Here	8:00
September 24 PADUCAH There	8:00
October 1 - WELLINGTON Here	8:00
October 9 - CROWELL There	
*October 15 - SILVERTON There	8:00
*October 22 - WHEELER Here	7:30
*October 29 - McLEAN There	
*November 5 — CLAUDE Here	7:30
*November 12 - CLARENDON There	7:30
*District Games	

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

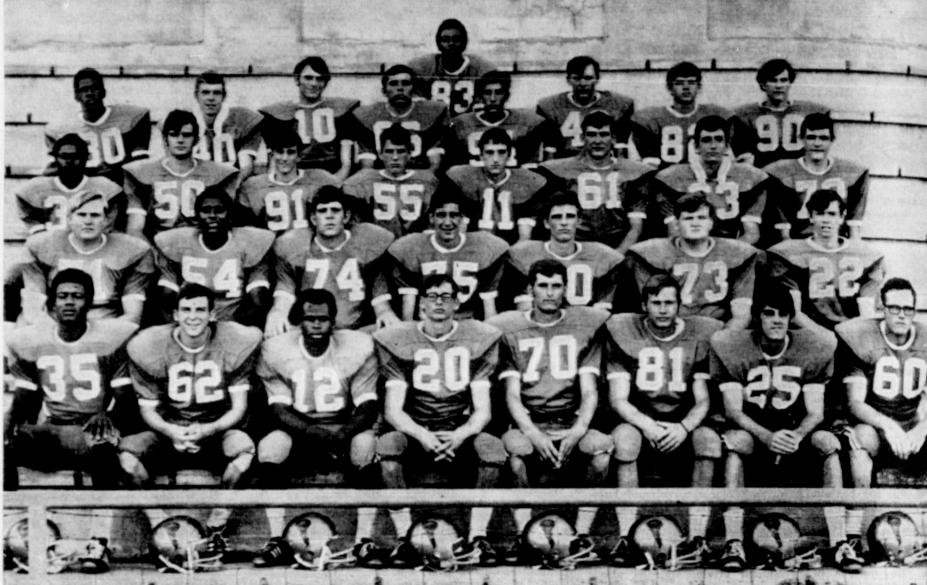
September 9 — Clarendon	There	7:00
September 16 - WHEELER		
September 23 — QUANAH		
September 30 - WELLINGTON	Here	7:00
October 7 - HOLLIS		
October 21 - CLARENDON	Here	6:00
October 28 — Hollis		
November 4 — CHILDRESS		
November 11 - WELLINGTON	- There	7:00

9th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 16 - PADUCAH	There	7:00	
September 23 - QUANAH	There	6:00	
September 30 - McLEAN	There	7:00	
October 7 - CLAUDE "B"	Here	7:30	
October 21 - CHILLICOTHE	Here	7:00	
October 28 CHILLICOTHE			
November 4 — CHILDRESS	There	6:00	
November 11 - QUANAH	Here	8:00	

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 16 - PADUCAH	There	6:00
September 23 - QUANAH	Here	7:00
September 30 - WELLINGTON	There	7:00
September 30 - CLARENDON		
October 7 - SILVERTON	Here	8:00
October 14 - WHEELER		
October 21 - CLAUDE	There	6:00
October 28 - McLEAN		
November 4 - CHILDRESS		
November 11 WELLINGTON	Here	7:00



Memphis Cyclone Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	
20	John Carmen	В	148	Sr.	81	Terry Wynn, Capt.	E	162	Sr.	
70	Donnie Carroll	Т	170	Sr.	11	Mike Browning	В	155	Jr.	
12	Louis Davis, Capt.	В	150	Sr.	10	Ronald Canida	В	163	Jr.	
75	Wiley Davis	G	136	Sr.	91	James Chappell	В	128	Jr.	
54	Billy Fleeks	Т	215	Sr.	40	Paul Fowler	В	162	Jr.	
74	James Hansard	С	240	Sr.	82	Randy Gouge	E	152	Jr.	
80	Larry Jeffers	E	158	Sr.	30	Larry Don Johnson	E	175	Jr.	
35	Tommy Johnson, Jr.	В	166	Sr.	90	Kenneth Parker	E	160	Jr.	
71	Lawrence Kennon, Jr.	Т	235	Sr	72	Donnie Scott	Т	157	Jr.	
62	Chris Liner	G	152	Sr.	32	Charlie Slaughter	E	128	Jr.	
60	Glen Miller	G	183	Sr.	63	Lenis Simpson	Т	168	Jr.	
22	Mack Miller	E	135	Sr.	6T	Robert Snider	G	186	Jr.	
83	Otho Rogers	E	156	Sr.	55	Matt Thompson	С	138	Jr.	
73	Larry Simpson	С	227	Sr.	50	Terry Wheeler	С	211	Jr.	
24	Mark Stevenson	В	130	Sr.	66	Mark Bradshaw	G	157	So.	
94	Joe Torres	Е	127	Sr.	42	Jim Dixon	В	170	So.	

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 16 - TURKEY	There	7:00
September 23 — QUANAH	Here	6:00
September 30 - WELLINGTON		
October 7 - HOLLIS		
October 21 - CLARENDON		
October 28 - Hollis	Here	6:00
October 4 — CHILDRESS	Here	6:00
November 11 - WELLINGTON	Here	6:00

WE ARE PROUND OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM AND URGE EVERYONE TO SUPPORT THE PLAYERS BY ATTENDING EVERY GAME

Foxhall Motor Co. Memphis Lumber Co. First State Bank **Memphis Compress Co** E. E. Cudd Oil Co. Harrison Hardware Co. Lockhart Pharmacy **Tribble Cleaners** Smith Auto Store **Brown** Auto Store Fisher-Red River Agency Bruce Bros. Mobil Service Simpson's Burger Hut O. R. (Doc) Saye Hughs Battery & Electric Woody's Conoco Service White Auto Store

Clent's Barber Shop Shankle Furniture Co. Dr. Jack L. Rose **DeVille Motel & Restaurant** First National Bank Thompson Bros. Co. Patrick Chemical Co. Sim's Dept. Store Dunbar & Dunbar Ins. John Lemons Furniture **Dixon's Recreation Center** O. M. (Bill) Cosby, Jr. Williams Oil & Gas Co. **Elliott Humble Station Ritchie Florist** Carrol's Texaco Miller Bros. Paint Contractors Hall County Farm Supply **Cable-Com General** Messick Equipment Co. Harvey's Service Center Golden Spread Irrigation **Memphis Bell Station** Spicer Funeral Home Ward Motor Company Kinard-Gailey Agency Parker's Dept Store The Lady Fair Lusk Cleaners Morris Sand, Gravel & Redi-Mix Maddox Texaco Service Addie Lou's House of Beauty Shields Implement Co. **Evans** Electric

Big O Restaurant J. L's Western Wear **D**-Ann's Shoppe Frankie & Johnny Men's Store Campbell Insurance Agency **Caprock Translator System** Greene Dry Goods Branigan Jewelry Ferrel's Memphis Tire & Supply Memphis Glass & Supply Hall County Electric Co-Op, Inc. Leslie's Flowers Jim Beeson Texaco "287" Cafe Carl's Grocery & Self Service Gas O. K. Tire Store Western Motel

cal Cancer ciety Unit ets Tuesday

Board of the Hall County the American Cancer Soon Tuesday, September home of Mrs. Roy L. for the first official f the fiscal year of 19-

directors include Mrs. ounty chairman; Roy L. vice-chairman; Miss lreath, Secretary; Ben Treasurer; Dr. H. R. Medical chairman; min Posey, public educatirman; Mrs. Floyd Mcservice chairman; Jim publicity chairman; ean Heart Crusade chair-John Deaver II, memorials ies chairman.

Guthrie and Mrs. Mcreported that their attupon the Texas Unit of rican Cancer Society in was most informative. over Bynum, State Presiged renewed effort in the ainst cancer. He stressed of "volunteerism", emthe fact that only the cooperative effort of zens will the battle be won. indred county units were nted at the State meeting, was the twenty-sixth ann-

ent Copenhaver of Browntated that last year 15,second largest killer

success of research and Mrs. Bob Leeper and famly of onal education in diffi- Clarendon. gnosis, a direct result of Approximately one doctors from across the nded the meeting. Only cent of every dollar cons used for administrtive It is estimated that the program, through reces from manufacturers, and other sources, actizes \$1.11 from every nated.

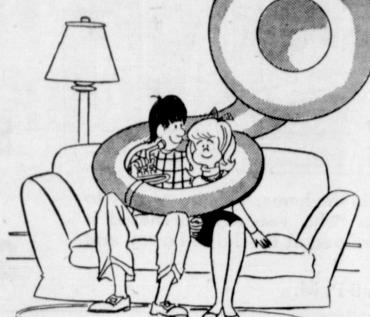
Tersa Hale, Mitzi and Alston. of Floydada visited here holidays with her parther daughter and family, family. Mrs. Gherald Horrell, d Kent of Amarillo.

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"Boy am I glad I gave up the guitar for the tuba . . ."

Brice News

Weekend guests in the Doug Burgess home were hs parents, xans died of cancer, the the Loyd Burgess of Eldorado, and ther daughter, Mrs. Don Helton and famly of Lubbock and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson of Cancer Society research Dumas and ther daughter, Mrs. was the subject of much Gale French, and two chldren of Erving visited here Friday with Buck's mother, Mrs. Starr John-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pennix of Greenville spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Z. L. Salmon; also, Mrs. L. F. Bennett of Amarillo visited in the home.

children spent the past weekend Robinson. in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Johnson returned calls, cards and visits. home the past week from Ft.

and Mrs. Sam Jackson. Worth where she visited her ing in the Jackson home daughter, Mrs. Tom Taylor and

Night Courses At **Clarendon** College **Prove Popular**

Beryl Clinton, Dean of Clarendon College, stated this week that the new courses offered at the college has proven to be most popular with the night student.

Several Courses have now been made available to the students within a commuting distance of Clarendon College that can count toward an Academic Degree or can be taken as refresher type courses to keep a student abreast

of the changing times and environment.

Enrollment can be made in Clarendon College as late as Sept. 17 for day night classes The general public is invited to enroll and attend the classes offered at night.

For further information contact Mr.| Leonard Selvidge or Dean Cliinton at box number 968 ping, milk. or telephone number 806-874-3908.

Susan Durham **Receives Degree From Texas Tech**

Stevenson Durham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevenson, was among the 1,050 students who received degrees from Texas Tech University in the 1971 commencement exer-

Mrs. Durham received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Grover E. Murray, president of the University, said the August graduation was a record

Coffee trees bear fruit for approximately 20 years.

Pvt. James Jarrel **Completes Hawk Control Course**

Ft. Bliss, Tex.-Army Pvt. James W. Jarrel, Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Garrison of Oxnard, Calif., recently completed an eight-week Hawk fire control crewman course at Fort Bliss.

During the course, he learned to check, test and adjust radar, fire control and power supply equipment associated with the Hawk missile system.

Pvt. Jarrel's wife, Carol, lives in Memphis, as well as his father, James W. Jarrel, Sr.

Austin and Travis School Menus

Monday, Sept. 13

Pork pie with biscuit topping, whole new potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit Jello, whipped top-

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, celery stuffed with peanut butter, peach cobbler, sliced bread, chocolate milk Wednesday, Sept. 15

Chili beans, cole slaw, buttered spinach, peanut butter cookie,

fruit cup, corn bread, milk. Thursday, Sept. 16 Bacaroni and cheese, green

beans, onion, potato salad, spiced apple sauce, hot rolls, butter, chocolate milk. Friday, Sept. 17 Hamburgers, mustard, pickle, onion, tomato, lettuce, bean dip,

corn chips, chocolate no bake

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks so much to the surses of Hall County hospital for the excellent care during my stay and a special thanks to Dr. Clark. God bless each of you. Shirley Dunn

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A resident of this state may

One new requirement makes

Licenses are available from au-

thorized license deputies through-

stores and other retail outlets as

Hunting licenses include a mule

deer buck tag, two deer tags and

well as department offices.

for those under 17 years of age Hunting License or over 65, are 25 cents. Go On Sale, To Expire Aug. 31 hunt any species of wildlife dur-

ing any open season, except deer AUSTIN-Time to polish up and turkey, in the county where the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, he resides, without a hunting libuy a new hunting license, the cense.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminded this week. the purchase of a special \$3.00 Texas hunting licenses expire white-wing dove stamp mandatory ach year on Aug. 31, so hunters for hunting that species. should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations. out the state-at sporting goods

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses, which expire at the same time-before leading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

a bonus antlerless deer tag for A heavy rush is expected at the use in counties where doe harvest state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approachis authorized.

"If you plan to hunt wateres. Each year more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fowl, and you are 16 years of fishing licenses are purchased in age or older, a federal waterfowl the state. stamp is needed," it was pointed A resident hunting license will out.

cost \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are

Real name of the calico bush \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, is mountain laurel.

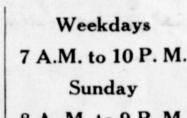




Mrs. Zack Salmon is moving number for summer graduation this week to her new home in lose her from this community.

one of you is our prayer. The Lamar West Family

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Adkins of Amarillo spent the weekend here ed vehicles in Texas for 1970.



with her parents, the T. H. Gattises. Mrs. Zack and Mrs. Roland Salmon and Mrs. Starr Johnson are home again after a vacation trip to California, Oregon and Nevada.

family of Canyon spent the weekend here with her parents, the G. W. Selmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aduddell of Corpus Christi visited here Saturday with Mr. Starr Johnson. Memphis. We are very sorry to

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us at the Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and death of our loved one, Katherine

We are indeed grateful for the flowers, memorials, telephone

There were 6,872,000 register-

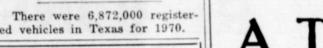
Susan Mr. and Mrs. John Carlile and

cises in August.

ceremonies.

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each and every-



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OUR, 5 Lbs. 39c •C Orange 46 Oz. RINK, 3 For 1.00	Stilwell, 30	S, 4 For 89: 3 Can Green Cans 1.00
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Also, we are glad to have this company and many of its employees as patrons of this bank.





ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

By MRS FRED NIVENS And THE GROWL STAFF

H. Wright, this week. las this week visiting their family. and family, Mr. and

Sechrist. and Mrs. Bob Crow of Butler this week.

Walter Lambert and boys hildress visited her parents, and Mrs. Claud Arnold,

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to enjoy playing bingo eating at the PTA's fund-

food and fellowship was ed by the Methodist Church sday evening for their ann-"Meet the Teachers" dinner. Dock Rogers of Childress her mother, Mrs. Rose ne, Thursday.

and Mrs. Monty Longbine Paso visited his parents, and Mrs. Frankie Longbine, he weekend.

Doris Longbine was in o for a reunion over the

othy Rothell and Pat Bell

this week. and Mrs. Burl Bumpus and

ing in Mrs. J. H. Hayes'

CARE

520 North 18th St. Phone 259-2767

Eldon Wright and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckaby, Mr. Neches visited his mother, and Mrs. Ray Hill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perkins and and Mrs. Dude Merrell are Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Tellon and Edwin Meyer married Jo Ann

Smith of Canadian Saturday evening. Following a honeymoon their home at Estelline.

Buck Campbell of Lakeview visited the Fred Nivens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilbert of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Juanita day. large crowd was out Friday Gilbert of Childress visited in the Arch Bumpus home Sunday.

L. C. Wade of Tulia visited with his sister, Mary Richerson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Coruray and children fo San Diego, California, visited Mary Richerson this week. Janet Pitts of Amarillo was home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvis Pitts, over the weekend Mary Richerson visited in

Amarilio last week. We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long and daughter move into our community from

Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Reno Pepper and

for the past two weeks.

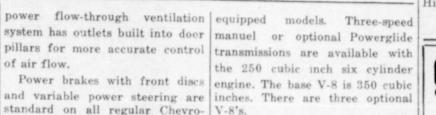
NEW CHEVROLET-This luxury Caprice has a special large grid, full length side moldings plus exclusive interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front disc are standard. The new models are now on display in dealer showrooms.

of air flow.

1972 Chevrolets Now On Display At Ward Motor

The new 1972 model Chevolets are now on display and are

frame.



standard on all regular Chevro- V-8's. lets. Turbo-Hydra-matic trans- Ward said the division is immission is standard on all V-8 plementing new programs to guide



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Chevrolet dealers in giving im- | supposed to be on one day, the proved customer service.

has on display several pickups.

B. B. Shots-(Continued from Page 3)

sts in Hall County Heritage Hall,

Sue Gast and children, Virginia, Miller, all of Amarillo.

Fredna (Brown) Bowman had as her guest in Heritage Hall, Mrs. Eddie (Linda Bowman) Huddleston of Amarillo, Also with her were her two children, Krista, now age 6, and Kevin, age 4. Linda attended school in Memphis through the sixth grade and was a graduate af Estelline High School in 1963.

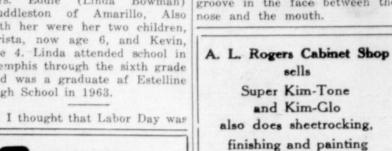
sixth of September. Not so at our Also on sale are the 1972 house, as we were going to have trucks, and the local dealer now son James and his wife for Labor Day and this Labor Day started about 10 days ago with these

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"Honey Do" jobs run the vacum, clean the windows, clean the stove, the "Venti-hood", the re-Maggie Waller had as her gue- frigerator. Then try to keep everything clean and straight for Sept. 6. I finally made it through Jimmy and Joe, and also Laura fine after we did get to cut the cake and pies that we had saved for this particular day.

> Filtrum is the name of the groove in the face between the

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CAMPBELL A. L. ROGERS Insurance Agency CABINET SHOP Ph. 259-3531

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY AUTOR 1 Duct Storman I. m

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Missionary From Africa To Speak Here To First Methodist Church

and 12. He will speak Sunday for government subsidies. at the 10:55 a. m. services.

H. T. and his wife, Alice Mac-

DR. JACK GILBERT

Jackie Gilbert is **Awarded Doctor Of Phil. Degree**

DENTON-Jack (Jacky) Gilbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin of Memphis, was North Texas State University at ence. summer commencement Aug. 14.

He was among 1,205 students liaison officer for Africa on befrom 37 different states receivbachelor's degrees, 409 master's while there. and 62 doctor's degrees, including the first doctor of philosophy degree ever awarded by NTSU in English.

munications division at El Centro College in Dallas, received the bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1956 and the master Training Center and Alice orof education degree in secondary ganized and taught the courses education from NTSU in 1968.

He is a former teacher in the Dallas Independent School Dis. turn over the Center to the first trict and in 1961-62 was an in- African director in mid-1970, the El Centro faculty in 1967 af- casting course from 22 countries are Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. H. T. Maclin, Jr., an Af-1 signment in the Belgian Congo. ousiness firms were reminded rican missionary of the North At the Colonial School in Brusthis week to get their floats, etc., Texas Conference of the Method- sels, Belgium, he was "accreditready for the parade to be held ist Church, will visit the First ed" in French which meant that United Methodist Church here the school where he was to work Hall County Picnic Celebration. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 in the Congo would be eligible The parade will start at 2 p. m., J. R. Mitchell, chairman of the

In September, 1954, the Macparade committee, announced. It lins sailed for the Congo from is being sponsored by Simmonslin, were commissioned as mis- Belgium, arriving at their first Noel Post of the American Lesionaries in 1953 with the as- post of Lodja. Another year of gion

intensive language study began, which was followed the next year by Rev. Maclin being appointed ects for parade entries," Mitchell as Director of the Teacher Trainsaid ing School while Alice, in addition to her family responsibilities, worked in the woman's barbecue will be on Sunday, Sept. school. 19, at the City Park.

Following the furlough year in 1957-58, the Maclins returned to Lodja, and H. T. had an additional assignment of administrative assistant to the African District Superintendent as well as the director of the district rural schools

In 1959 the Maclins were ap-United Methodist Church Thurspointed to the faculty of the Kayday while attending a luncheon eka-Kimbulu School of Theology for her Sunday School Class and in the Southern Conference at received a broken hip. Mulungwishi in the Katanga. H. T. taught New Testament and from the local hospital to North-Church History while Alice west Texas Hospital in Amarillo aught English. They had to re- where she underwent surgery turn to the States later that year Saturday. She is reported to be due to ill health.

doing nicely and is in Room 240. In 1961, while at home, H. T in 1-14 Mrs. Vallance continued his interest and studied in communications and was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helm and asked to represent RAVEMCCO, John Paul and Miss Mylina Miller (Radio, Visual Education Education and Mass Communications Committee) in New York at the ed in Fort Worth over the Labor

first Africa-wide communications conference in Northern Rhodesia Ralph and J. R. Helm. Meeting house on Hollis Highway. Contact (now Zambia). The Maclins went to Nairobi, Kenya, in 1962 Helm and Terry Burk, who are awarded the doctor of philosophy to establish a department of com- students at A & M College. While degree in higher education from munications within this confer- there, they enjoyed visiting Six LEVI STRAUSS dress pants for Flags Over Texas.

He was asked to serve as the

half of Radio Voice of the Gosing degrees. Conferred were 735 pel in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ford, spent the holiday veekend FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes

By mid-1963, he conducted courses and seminars in eight Herman Vallance. Harold Barton, countries of Africa. These cours- brother of Mrs. Vallance, brought es grew and by 1965, it was clear his daughter to Memphis and Gilbert, chairman of the com- that annual courses of at least visited in the Vallance home Frisix months were required in adday night.

> H. T. was appointed director of the new Communications

in basic communications. By the time H. T. was able to Criswell Bible Institute in Dallas. structor for KERA-TV, Channel nearly 90 students had attended School in 1960. M 13 in Dallas. Dr. Gilbert joined the six months intensive broad- native of Quail. M ter serving as principal of the of Africa in addition to those and Linda's parent

field employee; Tony Pate, field ence with 17 seniors and several employee.

Pictures of the operation are shown through this issue in advertisements and news columns.



ec, but we're not going to make

a season on one game. Our boys Saturday, Sept. 18, during the are going to do their best and play for a victory and make a contest, which speaks highly of last week. contest out of it," he said.

talented juniors on the squad Also, the two sophomores, Mark Bradshaw and Jim Dixon, will see a lot of action.

Captains Louis Davis and Terry Wynn will be leading the Cyclone on offense and defense. Mike Browning will be making his varsity debut at quarterback after a good season last year. Coach McMurray said Memphis

the depth of the Cyclone this

Coach McMurray has been most Deer, while the two lines impressed with the Cyclone's de- about equal.

fensive unit, which gave up only two TDs to Quanah in scrimage last Friday, while the Cycione offense got two TDs, and Otho Rogers added a defensive TD to fensive lads have been she interception.

The whole Cyclone squad showed a lot of improvement and displayed a lot of spirit and desire could play over 20 boys in the in the scrimmage with Quanah

> Size-wise, the Cyclone back- any team we played," the field is much lighter than White said.

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Coach McMurray told Cy boosters that the local ter citing and explosive offense. on the brink of having ar exceptionally good. The te

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Liz Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton of Here-

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one to start their plans and proj-

The parade is one of the high-

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Junior College, Texas Tech and He is a native of Wellington,

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cations division at the Dallas com- Susan, Catherine, Gregory and munity college, Dr. Gilbert is re- Ruth. Since 1953 they and their sponsible for the areas of Eng- work have received the major lish, speech, journalism, French, portion of their support from German and Spanish instruction. United Methodist Churches in

include Phi Delta Kappa, the Speech Communications Association of America, the College Conference of Teachers of English. National Junior College Teachers Association and the American Association of University Profes-SOTS.

the 1952 Memphis High School County Picnic, to perform about famed Longhorn Band for three parking lot. years and was active in Kappa Kappa Psi.

Parnell Club Begins New Club Year Wednesday

year.

visitors were in attendance.

the Lord's prayer repeated in the large apple orchards with has two ditching unison.

The devotional was given by Cless'e Jouett. Roll call was anvisits to the sick.

The members expressed thanks family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fieto Leona Burk for making the lds and Lisa. year books. An interesting demonstration of Artex Decorator paints was presented by Mrs. Phillips of Childress.

Clessie Jouett and Hazel Lam- Sometimes a brake will not hold and Cliff Robin bert to Leona Burk, Hazel Lam- a heavy load, especially when the Randal Robinson. bert, Dorothy Damron, Celeste ramp surface is slick. Best way man. Ward, Bessie Lathram, Lena is to carry in your trunk a couple Freeze and Clessie Jouett and to of pieces of 2 by 4's or four trian- ployee; Tommy visitors, Carolyn Shults, Cindy gular shaped 6X6 blocks,' or 4 by employee; William Shults and Mrs. Pearlene Phillips. 4's.

ing from the Middle and Far Mrs. J. B. Wade, lington. East, India and Europe.

The Center, being well estabtitled "A Comparison of the Ef- lished now, with African leaderfectiveness of Two Grouping ship, the Maclins had completed Plans for Teaching Community their third term of service with College First-Semester Freshman the All Africa Conference of Silverton by Texa English Composition," was the Churches, and they have finished Hickman, Sheriff study of an experimental English their assignment and returned to and Deputy Sheri the States on leave this year.

dition to the short courses.

ers. Bond has been As chairman of the communi- The Maclins have four children: by law enforceme forcement officers to custody were His professional memberships Texas and Florida. stolen saddles an

Turkey Trotters To Give Square Dancing Sept. 18

Turkey Trotters Square Dance on a charge of lub will be here Saturday eveninstruments was While a student at UT-Austin, ing, Sept. 18, as part of the Hall

graduate was drum major of the 8 p. m. in the First State Bank

Jerry Morgan, president, said pearman's J. D. Wilbanks will ing worship, 7 p. be the caller. The public is in-The weekday m vited to watch the performance. gin at 8 p. m. D

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin

and Steve and Terri spent the The Parnell Community Club Labor Day weekend in Springdale, met Wednesday, Sept. 1, for the Ark., visiting with Mr. Martin's initial meeting of the new club sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershey and children. Twelve members and three Mr. Martin said the country there Spread is Gordo is beautiful and of special-interest who has a crew of The meeting was opened with were the ripe grape vineyards and underground instal

> trees loaded with ripe apples. hoe, dozier and n and trailers.

> > Launching Warning

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparboe and Manager Davis swered with "Something Interest- daughter, Julie, of Richardson of several of the ing That Happened To Me This spent the Labor Day weekend of the firm this Summer." Members reported 12 here visiting her parents, Mr. and that operation is Mrs. Leo Fields, and brother and riod of the year.

These include: sistant manager; shop foreman; M vis, bookkeeper;

When launching your boat on rams, secretarya slanting ramp is it a good idea N. Jeffers, field su Refreshments were served by to check the wheels to your car. Murdock, welder:

The is a native of Wellington, where he graduated from High School in 1960. Mrs. Moore is a native of Quail. Moore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade, both of Wel- lington.	throughout house. Reasonable Show by appointment. 259-2241 17-tfc NOW IN STOCK: New postal scales. They weigh up to 16 ounces, and show the new offi- cial postal rates. Prices as low	of new listings. Near Lelia Lake: 3 bedroom home, real nice with 31½ acres land and 6-inch well, bermuda grass; 2 stock farms adjoining, 115 acres each. Robert A. Wells, Broker Morris Odom, Agent	You can have an Audiometric test in your own home, without charge or obligation, service on all makes. Write or call Herald Yeager, Audiotone Dealer, Box 295, Phone 447-2392, Wellington, Texas. 18-3c	view, write, include teleph number, Eagle Industries, 3 Meadowbrook Road, St. L Park, Minnesota 55426.
Hall County - (Continued from Page 1)	as \$.35 each. The Memphis Dem- crat. 17-2x FOR SALE: 1 Riviera sofe sleep- er; 1 used sofa bed, 3 used sofas,	Phone 259-3431 — 1223 N. 17th 16-tfc HOUSES FOR SALE	KIRBY SALES and service for instant local service call Don Rie- ken, Box 102, Hedley, Texas Free pick-up and delivery 9 tfc	Memphis Upholste
Silverton by Texas Ranger Leo Hickman, Sheriff Elmer Neel and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Rog- ers. Bond has been set at \$5,000. Johnson is still being sought by law enforcement officers on	5 Berkline rocking recliners. At Close out prices. 6 new LA-Z- Boy rocking recliners. would like to trade 21" console B &W T V for 14" portable, Memphis Up- holstery, phone 259-2026.	If in need of a home contact By- ron Baldwin, Salesman Ben Parks Co. of Dallas. Also have desirable lots for new homes. 12-tfc FOR SALE: Ford Industrial mot-	DON'T merely brighten your car- pets Blue Lustre them eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Thompson Bros. Co. 18-1c	Night Pho. 259-3079 Pick-up and delivery Free estimate on all Upholstery Work
a Hall County warrant. Recovered when the law en- forcement officers took Gatlin in- to custody were three of the stolen saddles and one of the	15-tfc FOR SALE 14 ³ / ₄ ft. boat ski, life jackets, 35 h. p. Evinrude engine,	or. Six months warranty. See at Maxwell's Tractor Co., Welling- ton, Texas. 447,2101. 13-tfc	Will persons who brought food to Bradley home, please open front door and get dishes if I am not home. A. O. Bradley. 18-1e	A & A Drilling C
guns, a 16 gauge pump shotgun. Besides the saddles, several guns were taken, along with house- hold items including bedding,	Nod or Super Save, Memphis. 15-tfc FOR SALE: four lots at Sher-	FOR SALE-Two bedroom house in Lakeview carpet throughout. newly redecorated. See Inez Stepp or call 867-2171. 11-tfc	YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham- pooer \$1. Perry's. 18-1c	Lakeview Mem Ph. 867-2231 Ph. 259-3 Service well engines and pumps and do well dri
food, etc. Also indicted by the grand jury on a charge of passing forged instruments was Barry Garrett.	259-2500, weekdays after 5:30 p. m. 15-tfc FOR SALE: Lot 202 Angel St.,	FOR SALE: Complete automatic laundry and Perk Dry Cleaning unit, in Estelline. Jim Beeson, phone 259-2913. 10-tfc	FRAMES, decoupage prints, pla- ques, purse boxes. Inquire about craft classes. Hudlow Art Gal- lery, ph. 888-2411, Estelline.	Highway 256 in Lakevier
Lakeview Baptist - (Continued from Page One)	Sherwood Shores. Will sell for low equity, 1014 Robertson, pho. 259-3458. Lorene Saunders. 14tfc	FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house 822 Montgomery, Phone 259-2063 or 259-2372. 28-tfc	Has your septic tank or cesspool shown any signs of sluggishness?	Attention Farmer LAKEVIE WELDING SHO
ing worship, 7 p. m. The weekday meetings will be- gin at 8 p. m. During the week there will also be morning Bible study from 10 to 11 a. m. Bro.	FOR SALE: D. H. Davenport Es- tate residence in Lakeview. Phone 867-2621 or 867-2511. 9tfc	FOR SALE: Modern 2-bedroom house on corner lot, 3 blocks from square, fully carpeted, modern cabinets, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 259-2901 or 259-3211.	Has there been any odor. back- up, slow drain - off, bubling in the toilet bowl, or overflow in the drainage field? If so, we recom	(formerly Skinner's Weld is now open for busine
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(Continued from Page 1) Spread is Gordon W. Maddox, who has a crew of five, and does underground installation. Maddox	FOR SALE: Pears. Pat O'Hair. 2 miles south of Quail. 18-2c NOTICE OF BIDS	5:30 p. m. 10-tfc FOR SALE: Motorcycle, 1969 250 Savage, Call 299-2711 17-3c 17-3c	BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR Leave At 120 South 5th JL's WESTERN WEAR	Ambulance Service PHONE 259-353
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man. Also, Lee Roy Hall, field em- ployee; Tommy Hughes, shop employee; William Tooke, shop employee; Isidono Torres, shop-	The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. C. L. Chambless, Superin- tendent, Memphis Fublic Schools 17-2c	Concrete construction is best! 301 South 5th St. Ph. 259-2556 Memphis 31-tfc	PHOTO STUDIO Pictures for every occasion Call Gussie Williams 820 Mendon Phone 259-3414 1-tfc	SPELL QUIZ Correct Answer is: hypochondria