PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY

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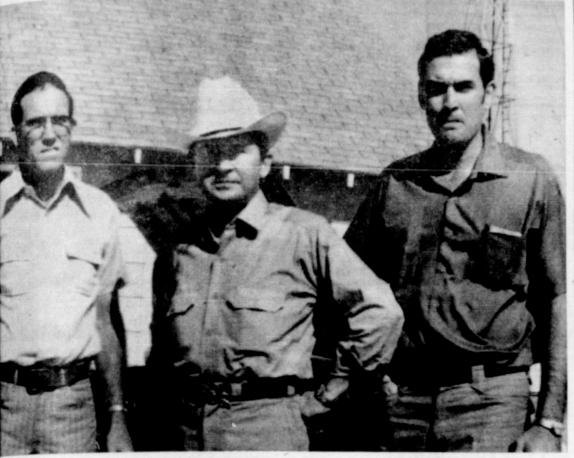
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1971 *** 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) *** NUMBER 11 Avalon Features



NATOR'S VISIT-Pictured above (center) is Texas Senator John Tower who visited his and Hall County Saturday morning to inspect drouth conditions. On the left is my Farnsworth, County Republican Chairman, and on the right is Sen. Tower's Agri. iser, Zack Fisher. The Senator toured crops on Sandy Smith, Phaeton Alexander and Hutcherson farms, before meeting with bankers from this area on farm credit. The tor met Monday with Sec. of Agri. Hardin to discuss the drouth.

ounty Agent Gives Answers rom Veterinarian On VEE

nphis, these have been 200 horses vaccinated against protected after vaccination." ULLETIN-According to Veternarian, Dr. Jack Fowler of Q. How soon will horses be E., by himself, since vaccine was made available to him. Memphis Veternarian also said that he has available vaccine he needs to vaccinate horses in this area. Dr. ly protected after 14 days. has been picking up vaccine at 5 a. m. and working

ditor's Note: The follow-

A. Signmeant protection will have developed after seven to 10 days. Horses are known to be ful-Q. Is it safe to vaccinate preg-

nant mares? A. The vaccination of preg-

Hall County Picnic Steering Comm. To Meet July 28; Formulate Plans



By BILL COMBS I've devoted a sports column to tion pipe, hoeing, etc. various activities, golf, basket-

Lakeview must be considered the just a class for those older players said today. tennis captal of the Panhandle, Cournament is in progress.

tennis, I want to express public trophies he will be glad to give said. appreciation as an editor to the in this bracket. The bracket will adults and Memphis organizations not be drawn up until Friday; so oaches, the umpires, scorekeepers, concession operators, and all Barney about getting laughed at deserve the town's appreciation for another successful season of providing our young boys the opportunity to play baseball. The Little League program is for the boys that play. The boy enjoy it, and it gives them a wholesome activity.

The Lakeview tennis tournament began Wednesday morning on "damp" courts, with grade was at the courts Wednesday get-acquainted reception Wednes- families in the area.

ing on the farms, moving irriga-

tball, etc., and this one will be schoolers, open division players, mers finance real estate or who still love the game and enjoy But before commenting about class. Bevers has a few extra may be in his sixties." 1 asked (Continued on Page 8)

FU President Sets

Special Meeting

Here For July 28

118 Farmers Secure Loans from the Farmers Home Ad-There is still time for high ministration have helped 118 far- bration.

primarily devoted to tennis, a both men and women, and also a operating expenses, James E. sport that has a lot interest in special class for men of "has- Chappell, county supervisor of the First Vice President Jerrel Rapp this area, and this weekend been, once-was, wish-I-was" or Farmers Home Administration

FHA Has Helped

since the annual Lakeview Tennis playing, but don't love getting by the rural credit arm of the U. bombed off the court in the open S. Department of Agriculture will be repaid, with interest, Chappell

part of a three-point attack on and business houses for sponsor- there's still time if you want to rural problems by the Farmers ing the Little League Program dust off the old racket. "Age is Home. The other two, also operatagain this year. D. C. Messick, no problem in this division." ing in Hall County, include loans president, the team managers and Bevers said, "my doubles partner for home ownerships and for water and sewer systems.

During the past year 12 families here have secured loans that names who may be added: will enable them to move into modern new homes.

The agency's wide range of services added a record \$2,283,-000, to resources available for Eudy and Lee Vardy. housing, farming and community facilities in this county last year.

loan total in the county had low, A. W. Johnson, Jimmy Gib-Texas Farmer Union President climbed to \$5,709,318.00 and was school and freshman divisions. I Jay Naman of Waco will attend a providing direct benefits to 226 Jouett, Crump Ferrel, Jerrel

Hall County Picnic Assn. President Elmer Lacy of Turkey, has called for a meeting of the steering committee for 2 p. m. Wednes day, July 28, to make plans for the annual celebration the third weekend in September.

Each year the first official activity of the association is when the officers of the association call The rural economy of Hall the steering committee together County is stronger because loans for a meeting to make plans and select committees for the Cele-

Officers this year include: President Elmer Lacy of Turkey, of Estelline, Second Vice President Carroll Fowler of Lakeview, These loan programs supervised Treasurer Haulby Dean of Memphis and Secreatry Mildred Stephens of Memphis.

Cards are being mailed out to members of the steering comm., The farmer programs are one reminding them of the important meeting next Wednesday, at 2 p. m., in the Councilroom of the Community Center in Memphis.

According to a list of the steering commitee being drafted now, the cards will be mailed to the following, plus any additional

Members of the steering committee from Turkey are: Billy Mullins, Ken Carey, Byron Young, Loran Denton, Pat Brittain, Jay

Members of the committee from Estelline: R. A. Eddleman, At year's end, the outstanding Mrs. Roy Abram, Mrs. Ted Hudson, Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens, Joe Rapp, Rab Holland, L. A. Tucker, Ted Bruce, Tom Collins, Tom Members of the committee from Lakeview are: C. G. Craighead, O. E. Gardenhire, V. C. Don Hancock, and John C. Stepp. From Brice are: Charley Muff and Mrs. Starr Johnson. From Memphis are: Mrs. Bob Fowler, W. D. Young, Mrs. A. L. McKay, H. C. Pounds, Mrs. Don Carmen, Thomas Clayton, M. C. Allen, Jr. Also, Jack Beavers, J. L. Burnet, J. J. McDaniel, Roy Coleman, Billy Thompson, R. C. Lemons, J. M. Merrel, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Also, Vedis Anderson, Edd Hutcherson, Gene Corley, Alvin Phillips, Mrs. Billy Ballew, Lee Interment will be in Fairview Brown, Gayle Greene, Jim Beeson, Lester Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Henry Hays, Mrs. J. Valda Smith was born Aug. 10, F. McIntush, Mrs. Robert Sex-Rayford Hutcherson Also, Hancock, James Brown, Don Fer-She passed away at 4:45 a. m. rel, Leonard Lusk, Sherron T. (Continued on Page 8)

early Monday morning eleased by County Agent B. Hooser to answer most ons which owners of es are asking pertaining to quarantine order regardthe serious threat of the ead of VEE (Venezuelen ine Encephalomyelitis.)

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veterinarian at Austin, a ve vaccine for use in has been approved for ide use.

quarantine issued by state ederal officials effective 14 is an on-premise quaranid no equaines will be perto move off premises until have been vaccinated against and two weeks have been to allow them to develnmunity.

following questions and ers of interest to horse ownwe been worked out by Dr. Maurer, associate dean of A&M University Veterincher, federal veterinarian,

ill the vaccine currently farm, it has been announced. in the U.S. to protect

these three diseases are phis. y immunologically dif-

providing horses are vac- ported.

ding to Dr. Pitcher, a experimental.

Q. Since this is a live virus mare or foal. vaccine, do horses show any adverse reactions from it?

following the vaccination of some nated with no ill effects. 14,000 horses in southern Texas to have mild reactions.

Donations Sought For Accident Victim, Christi Whitten

Donations are being accepted for Christi Whitten, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitten of Lakeview, who was lege, in cooperation with injured late last Thursday in an accident involving an automatic watering system on the family

Funds may be deposited for WEE and EEE protect Christi in either the First National or First State Bank in Mem-

Christi suffered severe head ruses so that a separate injuries when her hair became must be used for each caught in the watering system. She was brought to Hall County

there a safe and effective | Hospital and was then transferred available against VEE? to High Plains Baptist Hospital s, there is a safe and ef- in Amarillo where she is still in tographers bringing their picture accine available in Texas the intensive care unit there taking skills and knowledge into will protect against this undergoing skin grifts, it was re-

outs Attend Order of Arrow Meet Camp, To Go To Camporee July 30

urged to attend deal. night's Scouts meeting

ats of Boy Scout Troop 35 | Arrow assembly at Camp M. K. Participating in the Dis- Brown last Friday and Saturday. er, Texas Tech journalism promporee at Buck Creek Scouters Larry Votto and fessor and director of the annual and Saturday, July 30 to Bobby Carroll, and Scout Steven workshops, training offered in

Henry went through the O. A. or- the photography sessions is aim-Jay Campbell, Scooter Smith, dents and advisers who may be fins at 7:30 p.m. to plan Mike Mowrey, Matthew Smith and working on their school newspaamporee. Troops from Scouter Clyde Smith were in- pers or yearbooks but also at

n, Clarendon, Shamrock stalled in the O. A. Brotherhood. other students and adults who rword will participate. Bob Douthit received the Order simply want to learn how to take the and Scouters from Mem- of the Arrow Vigil, a high award better pictures and correct proended the Order of the in the Order of the Arrow.

cinated at least 10 days before nant mares is not without some exposure to the virus. This is an risk to the foal; but we know experimental attenuated virus that if the mare becomes infectvaccine developed by the U. S ed with the natural disease, Army for human use, but it has there is a 30 to 50 per cent been used with excellent success chance that both she and her in some two million horses of foal will be lost. So that both the South and Central America. As mare and the foal in an infected soon as current tests are complet- area are relatively safer with the ed, it is expected that it will no vaccine than without it. Many longer need to be classified as pregnant mares have been vacci-

nated with no ill effects to the

Q. Is it safe to vaccinate foals? A. Foals as young as three A. Reports on the reactions weeks of age have been vacci-

Q. What can the horse owner have shown less than 2 per cent do to protect his horses until the vaccine becomes available in his area?

1-Each horse owner should keep his horses at home to avoid contact with other horses and stop horse movement. 2. He should spray his hors-

es and premises with a mosquito repellent to protect them from being bitten. 3. He should notify his local

veterinarian of the need to have his horses vaccinated as (Continued on Page S)

Danny Martin Is Attending **Photo Clinic**

Danny Martin, MHS Cyclone Annual photographer, is among some 30 student and novice phofocus during a special workshop being conducted on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The workshop is the first of two extra photography training sessions preceding the 14th annual Summer High School Publications Workshop soon to begin at Texas Tech.

According to Ralph L. Sellmeycessing and printing methods.

morning, talking with Sponsor day, July 28, according to an ansome of the matches. In the young J. McDaniel.

brackets this year; however, one only two boys in both the grade Country Club. Full details of the were full of some really fine announced.

players. Sponsor Bevers indicated this his visit here by Joe Rankin of than 5,000. is the first time he hasn't had as Ralls, state vice president; Foy many boys playing as girls in the Mitchell of Roby, district direcyoung divisions. What is the rea- tor; and Kenneth Moss, state son? Some, undoubtedly are work- director organization.

Little Leaguers Lose To Carson

Stars lost to Carson County in the opening round, 7-1 at Childress Monday.

Scoring the only run from will be discussed." Memphis was Pitcher Fulton as issues of vital interest to the Wright. Fielding errors cost the local Leaguers dearly in the contest.

next Monday.



200th TELEPHONE-Pictured above, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson in Lakeview are shown making a free long distance call to her daughter, Betty Camp, of Enid, Okla., when their new telephone was installed. The Watson's telephone was the 200th in Lakeview. General Telephone Co. employee Dwaine Floyd, made the installation Wednesday. In 1960, Lakeview had 107 telephones, in 1965, there were 160 telephones in Lakeview, and now the figure has climbed to 200.

c'armers Home Administration. Barney Bevers, and watching nouncement early this weck by J. loan services are extended through Seay, Don Leary and Past Presia statewide system of local county dent Carl Hill.

The reception will be from 1:30 offices, usually located in county major thing was seen. There were to 3:00 p. m. at the Memphis seat towns. Housing loans are made for homes in the rural school and freshman divisions, reception were not known at the countyside and rural towns of not (Zip) Durrett, J. B. Skinner, while in the girl classes, ranks time Pres. Naman's visit here was more than 10,000 population. Billy Hancock, Mutt Wansley, Community facility projects may

"All farmer and ranchers in Hall County are invited to this reception," McDaniel stated. "New Farmers Union members will be honored and are particlarly urged to attend. Mr. Naman Memphis Little League All states that agricultural and business leaders in the community are welcomed to attend as issues of vial interest to the community

community will be discussed." McDaniel requested that all local members take advantage of Carson County went on to win this opportunity to acquaint their the play-off, defeating Childress state Farmers Union leadership Tuesday evening, and will ad- with local problems. New memvance to the play-off in Pampa bers of the organization have been issued a special invitation to be present.

He will be accompanied during serve rural towns of not more **Rites To Be** Held Here Fri. For Mrs. Easley

> Funeral services for Mrs. Valda Kathryn Smith Easley, 53, of Herschel Combs, Mrs. Joe Bob San Angelo will be held here at Browning, Mrs. Gerald Knight, 2 p. m. Friday, July 23, in the Les Sims, Harlie Taylor, Virginia Travis Baptist Church. The Rev. Browder.

Lloyd Riddles, pastor, and the Rev. Milton O. Evans of Plainview will officiate.

emetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

1917, in Stephens, Ark., and at- auer, Mrs. Roddy Bice, Mrs. Theo. tended Memphis schools, graduat- Swift, Mrs. Delbert Hightower, ing from the High School here. Clent Srygley, Mrs. Gayle Mon-She was united in marriage to zingo, Bill Prince and Dennis Glenn S. Easley June 26, 1948, Ward.

at Fort Worth. Mrs. Easley was a member of the Temple Baptist Wendell Harrison, Coy Davis, Ed Church in San Angelo and the Foxhall, Jim Chappell, Johnny Royal Neighbors.

Memphis Community Center.

announced.

Wednesday, July 21, in High Lee, Robert Hanvey, E. E. Rob (Continued on Page 8)

Farm Bureau Queen **Contest Is Friday**

The Hall County Farm Bureau 3313 or contact the Farm Bureau Queen and Talent Find contests office, 259-2211.

The public is cordially invited will be held Friday, July 23, beto attend the contest. ginning at 7:30 p.m. in the

Master of ceremonies will be Royce Bodiford, of KGNC-TV Entry into the contests is still Farm and Ranch show. open and will remain open until

To enter, a girl must be from just before the contest, a spokes- 16 to 22 years of age and single. man for the Farm Bureau In the talent find a person must be 17 to 30.

Anyone interested in entering Entries in both contests have either the queen contest or the already come in but, there is talent find should contact 259- still room for more.

ed not only at High School stu-

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EDITORIAL War Against Mosquitoes Urged!

The role of the mosquito in spreading disease has been dramatically emphasized by the movement of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) in Texas the Texas State Department of Health explained in urging Texans to go to war against the insect.

In just a short time the disease has crossed the Rio Grande. into Texas and resulted in a statewide and national alert. While its primary victims are horses, VEE can affect humans with a flu-like illness, an illness with miserable influenza-like symptoms treatable only with bed rest and aspirin. These symptoms may include high fever, diarrhea, vomiting, convulsions, headaches, musclar pain, dry cough and other signs of respiratory disease.

The villain in the spread of VEE is the mosquito. If a mosquito bites an infected animal, it can spread the disease by biting another horse-or a human. All mosquitoes should be looked on as possible spreader vectors of VEE; however, a mosquito first must have bitten an infected animal or human before it can spread the disease. Even if it isn't carrying some disease, a mosquito still is a pest to be eliminated.

The simplest and most effective method of cutting down or controlling the mosquito population is to eleminate the breeding places.

Mosquitoes cannot hatch unless they are in water, so all standing water around your premises shold be eliminated. Water can be caught in discarded bicycle and automobile portions of the country. Broad development of the entire econtires, tin cans or old jars, in birdbaths, unused fish ponds, shrubbery or a flat roof. Eliminate these water traps, being careful to check behind shrubbery.

If there is standing water on your premises, spraying it with an insecticide or a small quantity of kerosene will kill the other. Meanwhile, other sectors of to move the project through the larvae-sometimes called wiggletails.

Residual spraying of human habitations, screening sleeping for people. and living quarters (or use of mosquito netting), will help control mosquito bites.

Also spraying the body with repellant to lessen the risks of modern homes and air constionmosquito bites is recommended when a person is in the open at dusk, dawn or during the nighttime.

A vaccine has been released through the United State De- fortable year-around homes. partment of Agriculture for horses, and aerial spraying has taken place in South Texas. Halting the movement of horses, flock to the cities. And cities ago by a Soviet newspaper to see per cent was due to the preparamules and donkeys from the affected areas will further limit continue to have one problem af- if that city's telephone service is tion of animal products. With the the spread of the disease.





Nugrading Rural Arears are few people in many parts of segment. the country.

1 Duct Ctown I m

The problem is too many Americans live too close to each States. We urge Sen. Talmadge the country are nearly starving Congress quickly. It will be a

Time was when people considered this inevitable. But with ing, the South becomes livable 12 months of the year. Even deserts and frozen areas now have con-

We can see the Rural Develop-The United States is a vast ment Bank helping rural areas. It country. Anyone questioning this must have far-reaching powers to just needs to drive across many provide adequate capitol for the stretches come into view. There omy, and not just the economic

> Developing the rural areas may ple are poisoned by their own be the salvation of the United hands through improper canning of foodstuffs. With summer upon us and a plentiful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables available, dividend for the entire nation. now is the time to look at canning --Wayne Co. (Ga.) Press

Telephone service?

It has been reported by health authorities that over 62 per cent As far as service is concerned, measured by other countries, U. of food poisoning cases in Cali-S. telephone service is still tops. fornia were due to home canned string beans, asparagus, fruits For instance, a study was con-Yet Americans continue to ducted in Moscow a short time and other vegetables. Another 24

ter another, each problem and so- really as bad as the Moscovites great amount of home canning lution somehow seeming to cause say it is. To an American, the and freezing done in Texas, you

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From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1941 Hall Countains through July 1 bought a total of \$13,432.55 in defense savings bonds and stamps, C. L. Rushing, Hall County chairman, reported this week.

Ethel Margaret Hillhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hillhouse, and Mrs. Maggie Sutton, both of Memphis, are enrolled in East Texas State Teachers turned home following a College at Commerce for the summer term.

Assisting in the 18th birthday celebration of Camp Montreat, located 18 miles east of Asheville, N. C., Cassandra Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of Memphis, took part in the opening "Stunt Night".

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel are the area. the parents of Carolyn Kay, born July 13, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

Values at Bishop Grain & Coal. Prairie Hay, bale, 40 cent; whole wheat, 100-pound sack, \$1.90; cedar fence posts, 6 1/2 foot, 12 cent.

With construction work progressing, the second official FHA inspection of the Cameron-built 'Texas" home at 720 South 7th St. was completed this week.

20 YEARS AGO July 19, 1951

Weldon McCreary, Memphis high school vocational agriculture instructor, was among Texas instructors at the Future Farmers of America convention in Houston last weekend to be approved for the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree. Memphis FHA boys to receive the Lone Star Farmer degree included Don Beasley, Troy Phillips, Coy Smith and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie, operators of Hightowers Greenhouse here, attended the Texas State Florists Assn. convention in Dal las at the Baker last week. Must interest is being shown in

-says the Texas State Departthe "A" Band sectional practices being held on Saturdays this sum-Each year in Texas many peo-



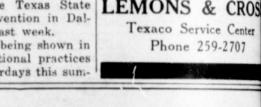


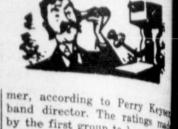
tually wipe out one of man's most

common enemies-food poisoning

ment of Health.

procedures.





Native Ability Test last Satur were excellent. Two highest ings were made by Johnnie Daniel and Billy Allen Combs Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey daughter Linda Kay of Mem and Mrs. J. B. Dunre and day Sharon Ann of Lakeview have week's visit in California.

by the first group to be given

10 YEARS AGO July 20, 1961

Hall County formers Lakeview area suffered h hail damage to crops Friday ni when a heavy rain cloud d from 3.5 to 5 inches of rain

Hall County Bank Depo Show Year's Increase of \$ 202.49

Calvin Todd, son of Mr. a Mrs. H. T. Todd, recently j the firm of the City Barber Sh 418 Main St., as a barber. The home of Mrs. Carl Ha

son was the scene for a low prenupial shower given on Frid evening, July 7, to honor M Linda Kay Says, who became bride of Daniel Clarence Dav son on Friday evening.

To Receive Lone Star Farme

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Mr. and Mrs. Jet R. Fore 0 serve 50th Wedding Anniver in California. David Payne, Jerry Clemer

Degree.

By practicing good vector control of non-infected environment an individual can play an important part in helping with control measures.

How serious VEE is considered can be explained in the fact Talmadge to develop the rural in Red Square, it was found that that the U. S. Army selected it as one of the seven kinds of areas. Earlier in the year he three telephones were served by biological weapons for development and stockpiling as germ- named Sen. Hubert Humphrey to two girls. When there was no rewarfare agents-out of the thousands of other known disease- chair a special sub-committee on sponse to calls, an investigation causing organisms. VEE virus isn't very lethal, but Army spokesmen say it is one of four efficient "incapacitators" stockpiled. And there is no licensed vaccine to protect the for he will bring vigor and in- next work shift. humans.

Now the Army is in the process of destroying its supplies of phrey, from Minnesota, is em- Moscow was published two de-VEE virus and other biological weapons acting under a 1969 inently qualified to head such a cades ago, and directories are not Presidential order.

The control of mosquitoes is one important aspect of the fight against VEE spreading. But almost nothing can be done to such other carriers as birds, guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, rats, dogs, cats, sheep and goats. The disease also spreads by direct contact between horses and between horses and men.

Texas ranchers are highly upset bacause U. S. Dept. of Ag- American cities are becoming up- for irritated telephone users instead. riculture officials have moved so slowly against VEE. This manageable, ungovernable and spring, American officials and cattlement watched the disease unliveable. move northward from South America and Central America into southern Mexico, and thence up to the Texas border-kill-

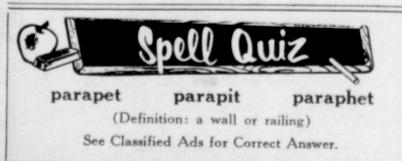
ing horses and sickening people. Mexican officials said last week that the disease had killed 10,000 horses and mules in the Mexican states of San Luis Potosi and Vera Cruz alone, that 90 per cent of the 5,000 rural industries in order to attpersons in Rio Verde, Mexico, are afflicted with VEE; and ract people and jobs. that so far five persons had died of the disease.

The vaccine being given to Texas horses was developed by in Rural America, such an Agency Army germ-warfare specialists and has been made available to must understand that jobs are not U. S. Dept. of Agri. to be used on horses. The vaccine, made the only reason many people live originally to protect germ-warfare specialists working with the disease, is deemed more useful for horse vaccinations than with humans.

People in Brownsville on July 14 were the first active cases of VEE to be confirmed in the United States. Dozens of others possible in the wide, open rural with VEE symptoms were hospitalized there and at McAllen, areas. Public lakes, rivers provid-Harlingen, and Edinburg.

Texas ranchers, constantly at war against all kinds of haz- ing, etc., must be encouraged. And ards, struggling against the screwworm fly, the tick invasion, and now the VEE, are saying that the U.S. Department of Ag. is using Texas as a kind of buffer zone for the rest of the country.

Horses are still vital to Texas animal industry and it appears grams for people of all ages. the United States was not prepared for the invasion of VEE even though there were months of prior warning concerning its spread northward.



another situation to develop.

Humphrey to lead this committee, argued over who would take the novations to this subject. Humsub-committee.

Last week Senator Talmadge stores. Moreover, it is nearly imsaid he will seek a Rural Development Bank to finance a "rural renewal". We have allowed rural areas to continue are underdeveloped province. At the same time, sounds like a pratical suggestion

States may be a return to the soil

by its burgeoning population. Talmadge anticipates that the Rural Development Bank might subsidize rural areas and some

While creating jobs for people in cities. Jobs are paramount, of course, and much needed.

Yet, it's been proven that people need other directions. They need receation, which would be ing safe boating, adequate fisha Rural Development Bank must not forget such items as proper schools, even special care situation, and the arts, other entertainment, and well-rounded pro-

MRS. W. F. RITCHIE

320 Noel

findings are almost unbelievable. can see why officials of the Tex-That's why we applaude the At the information desk of the as State Department of Health efforts of Georgia's sen. Herman largest hotel in Europe, located are concerned about the possible occurence of this potentially fatal poisoning.

Food poisoning, or "botulism" is caused by a deadly poison prorural development. We were part- revealed the telephones were off duced by a germ that is very cularly pleased to have Senator the hooks while the two operators resistant to heat and cold and can grow without air. The vast majority of reported cases of botu-The last telephone directory in lism have been due to eating im-

properly processed home-canned foods given away but sold in book-

possible to get through to information.

One thing revealed in the survey by the Moscow newspaper everywhere. "It has," says the

Moscow publication, "become The salvation of the United fashion to put the phone next to couch where you can lie down and talk."

-The Post Dispatch

Average life of a milk bottle is 34 deliveries

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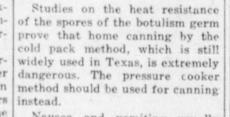
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Nausea and vomiting usually occur within 24 hours. Diarrhea may occur early, but in the later stages of the disease, constinution s present. Death can occur due to respiratory failure.

CITY OF MEMPHIS HAS SOME VACANCIES IN THE LOW-INCOME ELDERLY AND FAMILY SIZE UNITS

For Information **Concerning Rents** and Qualifications Call or Come By the **Office Located** Corner 5th & Robertson **Telephone 259-2941**



Locals & Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Don Bullock and of Lampasas are visiting akeview with Mrs. Bullock's Mrs. H. J. Duvall. Also in the DuVall home is Bullock's mother, Mrs. Bulk of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loughdget and children, Ann, and of Chatsworth, Ga., are sting here this week with their nt, Mrs. L. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Higdon and addaughter, Cindra of Brown-Id visited here over the weekwith Mr. and Mrs. Gip Mcmy and Mrs. Myrtle Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis son of Borger visited here the weekend with his par-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey are ioning at Gunnison, Colo. ey left last week and plan to one about 10 days.

Mrs. Myrtle Reeves of Hedley in an Amarillo hospital after ling last week and breaking arm. She is reported to be reing satisfactorily.

and Mrs. Douglas Lawee of Dumas visited here over weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence and sister and her hand, Mr. and Mrs. Jack More-

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Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller and mike Helm visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mrs. Miller's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Poteet and children.

Bill Hall, manager of Perry Bros., returned home Sunday afwhere he assisted with the open-

ing this week in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. Robert New and family. While she is on vacation,

place at Tribble Cleaners. Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and Shelia and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander were Saturday visitors in Amarillo.

week.

other relatives.

Mrs. Edna Crowder has returned home after spending the past week visiting in Bowie with her daughter and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Angove and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Park.

Mrs. Iris McQueen is visiting in Dumas this week with Mrs. Bertha McQueen.

Mrs. Dale Kilgore and Tracy have returned to their home at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., after visiting here for the past five week with relatives. Their husband and father, First Lt. Kilgore, who is a member of a SAC Crew at the Michigan Air Base, was in Spain while they were visiting here.



were in Fort Worth over the weekend where they attended the family.

ing of a Perry Bros. store.

Mrs. John McWhorter is spend-Mrs. Bill Hall is working in her

Mr and Mrs. Eddie Gable and daughters, Rhonda and Robbin, are vacationing in California this

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes visited here Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. S Grimes, and

antique clock market. While they also visited in Granbury with their son, Mike Branigan and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan

Mary Lou Simmons is visiting for a family reunion. Mrs. Chapin Granbury with Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Branigan. She went to Granbury with Mr. and Mrs. Elmont ter spending the week in Brady Branigan. Her brother, Bary Simmons, who had been visiting

n Granbury accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Branigan home Sunday. Malcolm Glass visited re-

cently in Snyder with his brother, Joe Glass and family. Also visiting there was a nephew, Roy Ayres and daughter of Sacra-

mento, Calif. Here to be with their father,

Roy Patton, who is receiving treatment in the local hospital, nemories of the day. are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and

jan.

Mrs. Roddy Smith and daughters, Melissa and Janet, all of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fischer and

two sons, Bill and Steve Everett. Wash., are visiting here this week with Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. Mike and Phil. and Mrs. A. C. Hartman.

WILSON GOLDEN

and Hope (Chappell) Galloway Mr. and Mrs Steve Blackmon and son, Mark, of Amarillo; T. nam and won a free trip home and Kim and Kindra of Fort J. and Margie (Chappell) Trahan through the U. S. O. His wife is Worth were recent visitors here and children, Jon, Terry, and Tim making her home in Lincoln, Neb.

with his mother, Mrs. Malcolm of Houston; Al and Jerri Chap- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass and Mr. Glass. From Mem- pell and children, Marya, Jamie, Harold Moore. Sgt. Scott has rephis they went to Sherman to Jeffry and Joey of Baytown; Bill turned to Vietnam of finish his visit the T. C. Blackmon family. and Virginia (Chappell) Saban, tour of duty.

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J. W. Chappell Family Holds Reunion Here: All Seven Chidren Present

It was an enjoyable event for recently returned from military members of the J. W. Chappell | assignment in Japan.

family when they met in Memphis On Monday, June 28, Mr. and Mrs. Trahan and children returnpell's seven children, all togethed to Houston while the Al Chaper for the first time since 1966, pell family left Memphis for a came from points as near as Amarillo and as far as Masawa, Jacamping holiday in South Texas. Capt. and Mrs. Saban remained

The highlight of the assembly was a pot luck dinner which ovto a new military station in erflowed the home of Robert and Portsmouth, N. H.

Chris Galloway on Sunday, June 27. There "the Chappell kids" Mr. and Mrs. Boone Adams and enjoyed reminiscing and updat-Roijon of Floydada spent the news about each other through weekend here with his mother, a delicious meal concluded with homemade ice cream. Mrs. Bryan adams and with Mrs.

In the afternoon dominoes and card games were played and photographs were taken to preserve

extended tour of duty. Having Those present from Memphis completed a tour of duty in Vietwere James and Gwen Chappell nam, he spent the past 30 days and children, Dee, Jimmy, Chuck, with his wife and baby and his Jackie and Eddie; Robert and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ed-Chris (Chappell) Galloway and wards. sons, Robbie and Tracy; C. T.

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and Anne Chappell and children, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Scott have been visiting with his par-Others attending were Chuck ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott. Sgt. Scott is stationed in Viet-

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 22, 1971 St. Andrews Area Council Meets July 11

By VIRGINIA BROWDER

Present at the meeting of the St. Andrews Area Missionary Council Sunday afternoon, July for the Memphis and Clarendon in Memphis to visit a week with 11, were the Reverend Owen Mcher mother prior to their move Garity acting as moderator; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Memphis, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mrs. Allen Grundy and Virginia Browder of Memphis; Mrs. Mc-

Garity, Edna Smith, Lee Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Loehoffer, all of Clarendon. W. B. Gilreath and Tops Gilreath.

The council members, representing the Presbyterian churches SP4 James Edwards has reof Memphis and Clarendon hold turned to vietnam for a six-month meetings the second Sunday of every other month. Matters of business and social concern were discussed. It was decided that a Sunday church service for the Greenbelt Lake and Sherwood Shores areas, now under construction, should be made a co-

operative project including the



terians and the other Clarendon churches. for the meeting at the lakeside was considered as was the matter

> sions were tabled until all concerned parties could come together. On the lighter side, plans were made for the ice cream supper congregations Sunday evening, Aug. 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Clar-

> > business, the meeting was adjourned until Sunday, Sept. 12 in Memphis. tamp collecting puts a permium on poor printing since a blot,

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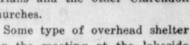
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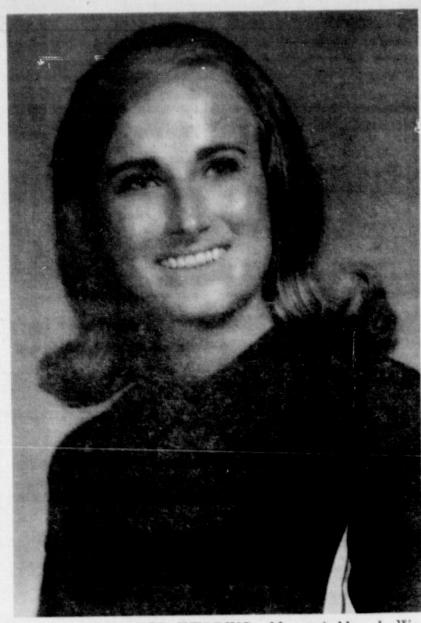


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PLANS SEPTEMBER WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Route 1, Canadian, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Edwin Theodore Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myer of Estelline. The wedding is planned for September 4 at the First Methodist Church in Canadian. Miss Smith is a graduate of Canadian High School and Texas Tech University with a business education degree where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary fraternity; member of Tech Rodeo Team. She formerly taught in the Stratford High School. Mr. Meyer, who is engaged in farming at Estelline and Quitaque, is also a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in agriculture education. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Methodist WSCS Meets For Study At Church Mon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday, July 19, M. L. Van Arsdel, who recently Church with Mrs. M. G Tarver General Telephone Company. as hostess.

Mrs. Tarver introduced the "Status of Women" program by giving an uplifting meditation from the Upper Room on "Seven-Days-a-Week Religion."

Mrs. W. J. McMaster, as leader of the program, reported in Society News

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Lavender-Beasley Nuptials Read In Pretty Lubbock Service

Nuptial vows were soleminized at 7:30 p. m. July 17 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock for Miss Tresea Gerene Lavender and Jerry Weldon Beasley of Needville

Miss Lavender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvey Lavender, Sr., of Lubbock while the oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, Sr., of Route one, Memphis.

The Reverend Darey Lavender Sr., father of the bride, preformed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with three candelabra and greenery.

Mrs. Gerald Harris of Lubbock, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Red Webster of Lubbock ocalist, as he sang "Down Life" Pathway," "Wedding Prayer,' nd "Whither Thou Goest.

Mrs. Kenneth Coffey of Houston was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Rohde of Lubbock.

Attendants

The attendants wore forma growns of maize yellow imported chiffon featuring yellow velvet ibbon pulled through ivory venise lace overlaying the front bodce in vertical rows, encircling the high neckline, the waistline, and the cuffs of the long full sleeves. The floor length chiffon skirts were softly gathered for added fullness. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Tony Monzingo of Lamesa was best man and Jerry Hogue of Lubbock was groomsman.

of San Antonio, Jack Beavers, Jr., of Dumas and Lt. Michael McMahan of Lubbock

Lavender and M. Ray Gregg.

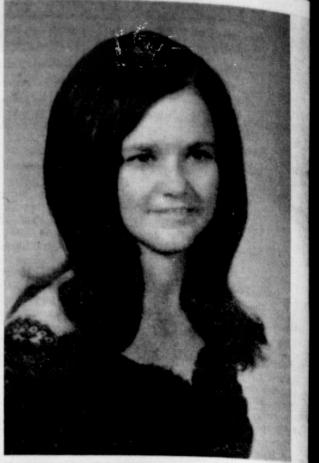
new operator, and invites the pub- bouffance and flowed into a white sages. length train sweeping chapel-



with lace and a chiffon scarf. The ployed by Lubbock Independent Given in marriage by her fat- ensemble was completed with a dependent School District. A 1965 graduate of Memphis of white imported organza and white accessories. The groom's High School, Mr. Beasley grad-venise lace fashioned in the demi- mother, Mrs. Beasley wore a rose- uated for Texas Tech University bell silhuette. The lace empire pink dress of worsted silk with in 1970 with a B. A. degree in

as junior high coach for Need-

Rehearsal Dinner Mr. and Mrs.



PLANS AUGUST WEDDING-Mrs. H. S. Maddox . nounces the engagement and approaching marriage of h daughter, Gaye, to Lynn Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. In Knox of Estelline. The wedding will be an event of Aug 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the Travis Baptist Church in Memph Miss Maddox is a 1970 graduate of Memphis High Scho while the bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Estelline Hi School. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to a tend the wedding.

Mrs. Walter Hicks, Former Resident, In Party Honoree

Mrs. Walter D. Hicks of Kingsvillee visited friends here last week. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young and Mrs. Pearl Pinson during her stay.

On Wednesday afternoon, the women of the Christian Church nonored her with a small informal party and get-together in the church parlor. The Hicks family vere active working members of the church while they lived here from 1955 to 1964.

Punch and cookies were enjoy. ed during the approximately one and one-half hours of chit-chat and passing around pictures of the Hicks' boys, Prentice, Bob and Jim and other proud "grandmas" showing pictures of their "grand kids.

Mrs. Hicks was presented a Bible dictionary for their family from church friends here. Mrs. Harry Aspgren made the presentation on behalf of the church. Mrs. W. D. Young was an invited guest presented at the party.

Mr. and Mrs Troy Guy sons and Mr. and Mrs. I A. Wells spent the past w

J. J. McDaniel, and other

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Mrs. Alphonso Nilo and Na

of Tucson, Ariz., are

here with their mother and ga

mother, Mrs. Bryan Adams

Canyon.

Mrs. Van Arsdel **New Operator At** West Side Shop Mrs. Lorene Evans, owner of

West Side Beauty Shop, announced this week that Toni Van Arsdel is now with her shop. Mrs. Van Arsdel is the wife of

at 3 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall moved to Memphis from Perryton of the First United Methodist to serve as service manager for

She is a graduate of Jane Demons Beauty School, Lake Charles, La., and is an experienced operain Welsh, La., for four years. to lace cuffs. The organza skirt outfit.

to call for appointments. Baptist WMS Meets For Study At Church Tues. The Women's Missionary Soc- and something Blue.' or Bible Study.

Ushers were Lt. Everett Urech Candlelighters were Deryl

The Bride

her, the bride wore a formal gown matching full-length coat and

bodice featured a high ring neck- steeves of matching lace. A sleeve- history. He was a member of Sadtor having worked a number of line and lace-capped Camelot less coat of the same lace and dle Tramps, Tech's spirit organiyears and operated her own shop sleeves of sheer organza attached black accessories completed her zation. He is presently employed

Mrs. Evans recommends the was softly gathered for added They both wore orchid cor ville Independent School District.

J. E. Millers

Mrs. Charlie Foster, all of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardin Childress, Mr. and Mrs. N Johnson of Iowa Park, Miss G lon English of Denver, Colo., Irene Frisbie, Mrs. Cordie Mrs. Mary Sue Stotts, Mrs. 1 tie Foster, Mrs. Kate Johnson

th St.

Loyd Sutton, all of Memphis Not present for the meal, alling later were Mr. and Mr. O. Hoggard and daughter o ley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill er of Memphis.

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Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. 1

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Mrs. A. E. Ranson and Mr

niniscing of Giles events.

an interesting manner on the article, "We Receive To Give," written by Mrs. Harrington, president of the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church. She gave an account of her trip to the centenary celebration of the founding of three institutions, a hospital, girls' school and college, as the result of missionaries Clara Swain and Isabella Thoburn.

Mrs. J. B. Lawson discussed comprehensively the "Irrelevant Lady," the life of Gertrude Kuecklich who served the people of Japan more than 40 years in a missionary capacity. Her greatest work was establishing a home for wayward children and orphans.

Mrs. J. J. McDaniel reported on the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians in California.

Mrs. Tarver concluded the program with the Christian story being told throughout Korea by drama. She also told of Theressa Hoover who writes for the Response magazine being listed by the Ladies Home Journal as one of the U. S. A.'s most important women.

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall led the closing prayer.

The hostess served punch to Mmes. J. B. Scott, J J. McDaniel, Bess Crump, W. J. McMaster. J. B. Lawson and F. W. Foxhall.

Baptist Youth Department Enjoy Swimming Party

The Youth Department of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at the City Pool on Monday night.

Sponsors for the party were the teachers, Mrs. Bob Douthit, Mrs. Jimmy Roden, Mrs. Les Sims, Don Collins, and William McQueen. Also present were Mrs. Don Collins and Mrs. William McQueen. Approximately 15 youth enjoyed the party.

Mrs. Charles E. Dyer of El Paso visited Saturday afternoon here with Mrs. Henry Blum.

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varlor of the First Baptist Church | kerchief carried by the grand-

Mrs. Bryan Adams presided for at their weddings; the something lissa Beasley of Amarillo. the meeting Following the read- new, a string of pearls, a gift ng of the scripture and the missi- from the groom; the something vin led in prayer.

taken from the book of presented by Mrs. Gene Corley Tree" Luke.

The meeting closed with prayer phis. The sixpence in her shoe ed by Mrs. Theodore Swift.

STANDARDS.

Parker, Swift, Frank Ellis, Ward of the groom. Gurley, Bob Carleton, H. H. Lind-

Clauds DeBerry, Minnie Voyles, semble of silk shantung. The dress C. H. Murphy, W. R. Parker, By- was designed with a scooped neckron Baldwin and W. M. Kilpat- line and slightly flared A-line rick skirt. The waist was entwined

Reception sheer organza. A chapel-length

mantilla veil of white imported illusion was bordered with Venise lace and attached to a profile type headpiece fashioned of Venise Don Beasley of Amarillo, sister- following the rehearsal for the in-law of the groom, and Mrs. wedding.

he carried out the traditional Elaine Billups of Lubbock. They thing new, something borrowed Fallin of Lubbock, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Hattie Pool of

to the guests by Miss Mary Alice mother and mother of the bride Beasley of Memphis and Miss Me-

For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride chose onaries names, Mrs. Bryon Bald- borrowed, a ruby engagement for travel a sleeveless dress of Mrs. Ray Gregg, Darvey D. ring belonging to Mrs. M. A.

study entitled, "The Barren Fig and the something blue, a garter belt and bone-colored accessories. Beasley. After July 26, the newyweds vill be at home in Needville.

and Mrs. Gerald Hickey of Mem-The bride is a graduate of was presented by Mrs. Gordon Texas Tech University with a B. Attending were Mmes. Adams, (Bill) Maddox of Memphis, aunt S. degree in education and M. A. in English. She was formerly em-

Mrs. Lavender chose for her uloyde by Lubbock Independent A syllabub is a non-alcholic ey, J. Eitzjarrald, C. E. Voyles, daughter's wedding a mint en- School District, but is presently drink made of milk and wine.

Immediately following the cere- parents of the bride-groom, hosted mony, a reception was held in the a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron parlor of Ford Memorial Chapel. Restaurant in Lubbock on Friday Guests were served by Mrs. evening, July 16, immediately

At this time gifts were presentbridaly custom of wearing "some- were assisted by Mrs. Sidney ed to their attendans by the bride and groom

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. ety met Tuesday, July 13, in the The something old was a hand- Anton. Rice bags were distributed Davey Lavender, Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, Miss Margaret rohde Tony. Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hogue, Lt. Everett Urech, Jack Beavers, Lt. Michael Mc-Mahan, Deryl Lavender, Mr. and gold crepe, softly gathered at the Lavender, Tresea Lavender, Jerry Mrs. Kenneth Parker taught the Beasley, Sr., mother of the groom waist and accented with a jeweled Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shelton of Lubbock.

in Ruidoso, N. M., wher Attend Reunion tended the horse races. Mrs. John Goehring and In Dumas Sunday of Alvin visited here last with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller at tended the eighth annual reunion tives. While here, Mr. and of descendants of Frances D. and McDaniel, Mrs. Goehring and Robert S. Miller in Dumas Sun- and Mrs. Dink Miller and day, July 18, in the Chamber of and Connie went to see the Commerce Building.

Approximately 70 people at tended throughout the day with 59 enjoying the catered meal.

A social was held Saturday night for those staying over night. The group voted to meet in Dallas next year on the third

Sunday in July. The location is changed each year to accomodate relatives who live in Arizona, Tennessee, Colorado, Missouri and Texas, the Millers said.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- the Northern States and C ler attending were: Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by Pearl

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer is v here this week with her s Mrs. Susie Kesterson, and relatives and friends. She r ly enjoyed a six-week vacation

J. E. Miller of Pasadena, Mr. and former Memphis resident. Mrs J. M. Miller and Phyllis and gone, she visited with her g son, Joe Foster. Mrs. J. D Riley of Clarendon.

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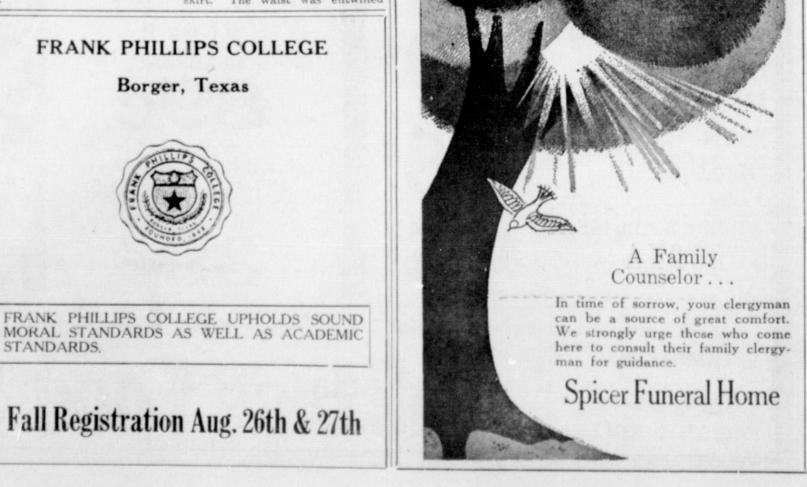
Mrs. Van Arsdel is a graduate of the Jane Dema Beauty School, Lake Charles, La., and operated her of shop in Welsh, La., for four years. We recommend b to our customers.

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OTARY OFFICERS-Pictured above are the officers of the Memphis Rotary Club from 11-72, who tiok office this month. On the left is the club's newest member, M. L. Van sdel, the secretary- treasurer. President J. B. Scott and Vice President Haulby Dean are tured center and on the right. Directors are John Fowler, Jim Markgraf, Bill Combs and w Miller.

Feast Of Color, Sound And Song-

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hus begins "His Land," the lling story of Israel from an-

FA Members ttend State leet In Houston

His Land," rich in color and cient to modern times. "His wide and 45 feet deep. sights and sounds, Land," a one-hour color feature motion picture, takes the viewer on a journey through space, time and current events. To be shown graphically, the fact that nation, will be shown on Israel today is a living testimony to the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world.

her parents.

In the company of Cliff Barrow and Cliff Richard, England's popular star, who sings a number

of new Ralph Carmichael songs, some of which were actually written on location, the viewer travels the vibrant streets and lonely solitary paths of this pation whose destiny is daily discussed in the counsels of governments all over the world . . . the same paths taken by Jesus and the prophets: Galilee, the wilderness, Jerusaiem, the Mount of Olives, mingle with the people of modern Israel as they work, play and

build a nation. Words of Scripture come to life as the two men reflect upon the events that in recent years have confirmed much of the ancient prophecies.

Brice News

F. Phillips College **Lists Lower Costs** For Local Students

BARGER, TEXAS (Speial)-Frank Phillips College in Borger Borger, Texas. has adjusted to the new State tution rates and can offer the college bound students of the Panhandle a full semester of college for \$550.00. This figure will ntitle the student to room in a

modern, air conditioned dormitory 18 meals per week for the semeser, all fees and tuition for 18 standard college semester hours of work, new books which are the property of the student, the college yearbook, the college news aper, and activity ticket allows he student admission to all athetic contests on the campus.

This figure is for students who live in the State of Texas, but not in the Borger Junior College District.

Out of state students can attnd Frank Phillips College for Beatrice Burleson, Lonnie Need-725.00 per semester and receive ham, Jr., W. H. Dean, Chad Homhe same service and benefits as mel, Ann Chamberlain and baby

Frank Phillips has scholarships | Whorter, Naomi Pounds, Margarand can give financial assistance to students who need help through Ruiz, David Estlack, Billie Carlocal loan funds and can also obtain loans for students through the State Loan Program. turn to his home in Sacacus, N.

Frank Phillips is noted for its John Smith, Eva Hansard, Beu-J., after visiting here with his high academic standing and the lah Sanders, Roger Duncan, Thelparents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aub- students who transfer from Frank ma Cudd, Mary Bownds, William rey Martin. Mrs. Palmer remain- Phillips College are recognized Davis, Jessie Pratt and Pete ed here for a longer visit with for their excellence.

Frank Phillips College has been a fully accredited two-years coll-

The Panama Canal is 300 feet ege for many years and has been cited by the Southern Association XIII in 1582.

of Colleges and Schools through their visiting evaluation team for "Sound Collegiate Educational Program" in progress. Applications for admissions,

scholarships and or loans and dormitory reservations should be made soon to the Dean of Student Life Frank Phillips College,

Hospital News

Patients

Mary Middleton, Opal May Carer, Michael Ferrel, Knut Harry tion. Aspgren, Beauchamp E. Durrett, Emma Lou Smith, William M. Mace, Ethel F. Sowder, Mary Aguilar, Herman Carter, Rebecca Turner, Mary Grace Duke, Vera Case, Robert Goff, Roy Patton, Pearl Bradley, Oneita Monzingo, Mary Byars, Laverne Williams, Herbert A. Holt, Odie B. Hughs, Alma Bruce, Bernie McIntush. Dismissed

Virginia Bell and baby, M. G. Helton, Vickie Joyce Woodard, Florence Floyd, Theoma Foster, er.

isted above for Texas residents. boy, Oscar Walker, Pairlee Mc et Settles, Nettie Henry, Pauline penter and baby boy, Johnnie Sue Young, Eudine Lott, Mattie Patrick, Ralph Hinton, Monna Davis, Davis.

Mrs. Widener Entertains The 69ers Club Tues.

Mrs. Roy Widener was hostess to the 69ers Club Tuesday afternoon, July 20, at her home north of Memphis. The afternoon was spent in quilting for the hos-

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During the business session, minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave a report and old and new business was discussed.

pient of the hostess gift.

During the social hour, the hostess served cookies and Cokes to Alice Beasley, Maggie Martin, named Danny Ray. Faye Maddox, Ruth Misenhimer. Mona Robertson and Ima Widen-

The next meeting is slated for is called a Tiller man.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Carpenter of Memphis are the patess and in pleasant conversa- rents of a son, Alain Lee, born July 14. He weighed 7 pounds, $15\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Chamberlain announce the birth of a son on July 15. He has been Ruth Misenhimer was the re- named David Michael and weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Middletwo visitors, Mrs. O. D. Phillips ton announce the arrival of a and Mrs. Hugh Lambert, and to son on July 17. Weighing 3 the following members: Mmes. pounds, 121/2 ounces, he has been

> The fireman who steers the rear end of a hook and ladder truck

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Our present calendar was brought into use by Pope Gregory



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Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. Mona Robertson.

Chapter of FFA, was ed the State Farmer Deat the 43rd Annual State Convention in Houston last

convention was held July ugh 16. Several members ocal chapter attended, ac- Aubrey Martins. ued by the FFA Advisor ie Morris; also Lebo McKay. addition to attending the baseball game at the Astro-

ng the trip, in addition to nsors, were Ben Ed Hill- Williamses. Larry Wiginton, Jim Dixnn Mowrey and David Mc-

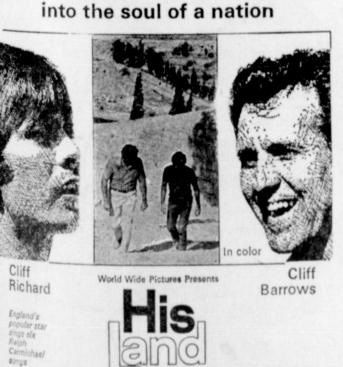
Mrs. Doug Burgess was an Amarillo visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mack McWherter left for her home in Plains Monday after visiting with her parents, the

Mrs. Wayne Stephens has returned home after visiting in Teller, Ark., with her parents, tion, the group visited the Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, who re-A Space Center and attend- turned with her for a visit. Stanley Williams of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been visiting here

with his cousins, the Everett Don Helton of Lubbock visited the Doug Burgesses Monday. Art Palmer left Monday to re-

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Wednesday, July 28 -- 8 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEMPHIS, TEXAS

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY ATTAC I Unict Ctorma L. m Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 22, 1971 Page 6 Frank Ogden At 98 Still **Operates His Own Farm**

By LYNN McKOWN

(Editor's Note: This newspaper is grateful to Lynn L. Mc-Kown for compiling and writing the following feature story and submitting it for publication. The subject of the feature, J. Frank Ogden, 98, is a man this newspaper has wanted to feature in an article for a number of years.)

J. Frank Ogden, 98 is one of this nation's oldest active farmers.

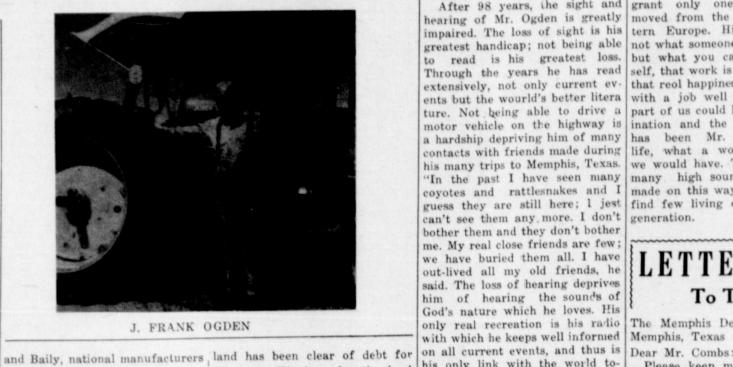
He was born in Knoxville. Tenn., on Sept. 7, 1872, and for the past 41 years of his 98 years he has spent living alone, four miles from his nearest neighbor. He owns and operates 1100 acres of Rolling Plains cotton and livestock land. Most of the 500 ocres of cropland is rented to others At an age far beyond the lifetime of most men, he operates his own form which he has done for over 65 years, mainting interest in the details of the farm. A born conservationist, Frank tected, we will survive is spite of of his own. the errors and omittions of this generation.

nobility, Ogden is proud of his English heritage. His father, railroad official and banker in from college in 1860, James R. ght four years in the War Between the States.

which the United States has taken descent. In the beginning, he part have occurred since Mr. Ogden's early manhood. At the age the Ogden Ranch owned by an tive in church work during his dry." he said. "People forget of 20, during the Spanish-Ameri- Uncle who had large land holdcan War, he was in ill health; ings in Hall and Childress Coun- with him through 41 years alone their hardships. God has been during all the other wars, he was ties in the early 1900s.

overage. As a youth in Tennessee, he has vivid memories of the reof conflict.

After completing business col- Ranch was soon divided in smaller lege in his hometown of Knox- tracts and offered for sale. He the years of plenty. His spirit and give; the Lord can also take away. ville, Tenn., Frank visited the purchased 1,100 acres under an Columbus Exhibition in Chicago agreement to pay for the land in in 1893, as a young man of 21. 20 annual payments. Through dry While visiting the windy city, he years and wet, he completed all accepted employment with Tuttle the payments in 19 years and his my 98 years", Frank said "It was



of that day, and worked with 40 years. His love for the land his only link with the world tosaid that if the soil and water re- them for 10 years until he had has alway been first in all his inion on current events would be

Eliese Raff in Cleveland, Ohio, on for his family in Memphis. But To many people droughts are Thank you, A direct descendant of English June 1, 1900. Eliese passed away he never lost or gave up his land new, but not to Frank G. Ogden. Mrs. T. J. Trahan in 1930 and is buried at Memphis, and cattle on the banks of the During his 65 years in West Tex., Houston, Texas Texas. They raised four daugh- Prarie Dog Town Fork of the Red he has lived through four major James R. Ogden, was born in Eng- ters who married and moved away River or the house between the droughts, the dry years of the Shots" land and became a prominent from Memphis many years ago. mountain and the river when he teens, the depression and drought The Odgen family moved to has watched the summer rain of the twenties, the dry fifties Knoxville, Tenn Upon graduation Hall County, Texas, in 1906 to storms come downstream and the and the seventies. All caused been residing in Lubbock, has restart a new life in a new land, winter snow storms hide the face hardships to cattlemen and far- turned to Memphis to make her Ogden and all his class volunter- The change from the life of a of the mountain for over 60 mers but then came the Wet Deed for the Union Army and fou- Chicago businessman to a Texas years, taking the good years with cade of the 20's, 40's and 60's sident, Mrs. McBee said she had cowboy at the turn of the century was quite an abrupt one for the

have been. worked as a common cowboy on

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The life of a cowboy was not for J. Frank Odgen, the love sults of the Civil War and his of the land encouraged a man father's stories of his four years who had a determination owl's answer form the river, and good years of fine crops and fat to make his own way. The Odgen

in the summer of 1884 when I hopes to succeed. Many things in was a boy of 12. A group of us our past have discouraged conboys were taking a swim in the fidence in ourselves or other peo-Tennessee River in our birthday ple. Our trouble with our black suits within the City Limits of race is caused by lack of con-Knoxville. We were two miles fidence in each other. Our refrom the court house and thought lations will never improve until we were safe, but the law caught this is corrected.'

us. The fine was \$2.50 and my J. Frank is one of the last of dad had to pay it to keep me out the generation that made our country great, the son of an emiof jail.'

After 98 years, the sight and grant only one generation rehearing of Mr. Ogden is greatly moved from the culture of wesimpaired. The loss of sight is his tern Europe. His philosophy is greatest handicap; not being able not what someone can do for you to read is his greatest loss. but what you can do for wour-Through the years he has read self, that work is the lost of man, tuary with Chaplain Merrit O. extensively, not only current ev. that reol happiness can only come ents but the wourld's better litera with a job well done. If only a ture. Not being able to drive a part of us could have the determmotor vehicle on the highway is ination and the will to do that a hardship depriving him of many has been Mr. Odgen's way of contacts with friends made during life, what a wonderful cauntry his many trips to Memphis, Texas. we would have. There have been "In the past I have seen many many high sounding statements coyotes and rattlesnakes and I made on this way of life, but we guess they are still here; I jest find few living examples in this can't see them any more. I don't generation.

LETTERS

The Memphis Democrat

reading each week.

P. S. I especially enjoy "B. B.

Mrs. Mattie McBee, who has

home. A former Memphis re-

To The Editor

bother them and they don't bother me. My real close friends are few; we have buried them all. I have out-lived all my old friends, he said. The loss of hearing deprives him of hearing the sounds of God's nature which he loves. His only real recreation is his radio with which he keeps well informed Memphis, Texas

day. He doesn't feel that his op-White Cotton Gin in Memphis for which he has had no close con-J. Frank Odgen was married to 20 years and maintained a home tact in over 40 years.

the bad with a determination and and the dry years were all but been away from Memphis for 14 confidence common to the people forgotten. "When the dry years years. Friends welcome her back Over one-half of all wars in southern gentleman of English who made us what we are and come, we only try to remember to our city.

the hardships of the other dry Mr. Ogden has never been ac- years and we feel have all been lonely years, but God has walked their blessings and remember through the lonely nights when good to us. We have had the dry the solitude was broken only by years, the hot winds, the hail the coyotes' call to the moon from storms and the blizzards, but we the top of the mountain and the have also had the many, many guided him through despair in cattle. Without the bad, we would the years of drought and joy in not enjoy the good. The Lord can emotions have run from the river It is God's plan that all things bottom to the mountain top with must be tempered. Hardships and which he has lived for 65 years. trials are what make life worth "I have paid only one fine in living; when a people or a Nation can live without struggle or trial, they will fail. It was never God's plan for man to be a lily or a hot house plant."

"My old age was an accident." Mr. Ogden said. "All my people lived only to normal old age, most about three score and ten. My father died at 55. I have never done but one thing that contributed to my long life I quit king years ago when I felt it

Cecil Foster, **Former Plaska Resident Dies**

Cecil Floyd Foster, 48 former Plaska resident, died July 13 at Ropers in husband, Ap5 1 a San Antonio Hospitial. He had resided in San Antonio for the past two and half years.

Funeral services were conduct-Funeral services in the Colonial weeks, Mrs. Rogers have Chapel of the Porter Loring Mor-Slawson officiating. Interment with full military

nonors was in Ft. Sam Houston while Mrs. Rogers is the National Cemetery. Mr. Foster was a member of Lakeview.

the Christian Church in El Paso. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clessy Foster of San Antonio, daughter Mrs. Thomas Hall of

Poughkeepsie, N. J., Mrs. William Hubbard of Austin; a son, Dr. William Follett of Galveston; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier and a sister, Mrs. James Woodruff, all of Friona and 6 grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for being so kind to us in the

loss of our loved one. We want to Please keep my issues of The thank you for the food, floral Memphis Democrat arriving, as offerings, cards and visits. Also Indians. Gilbreth allowed f that is how I keep up with all the thanks to all who helped work the dians five hits, walked six serves of this nation are pro- married and established a home plans. He worked for the Walter helpful to a generation with folks in my home town. You have crop and to Mr. Spicer for his a great newspaper that I enjoy kindness. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Grady Long and Family Marvin Long and Family Jack Long and Family Thurman Long and Family

Mrs. M. L. Long Mrs. Thelma Norman

Mrs. Jack MoGlothlin of Abilene visited here Friday with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, and Mr. Cudd.

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Mrs. John David Roge turned home Saturday, J after living for the past months in the Republic of Rogers, is stationed with

S. Army. SP5 Rogers will return States in approximate

early to avoid the begining monsoon season. SP5 Rogers is the son of M Mrs. W. R. Rogers of M

of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. W. After his return, SP5

Bill Gilbreth, son of M

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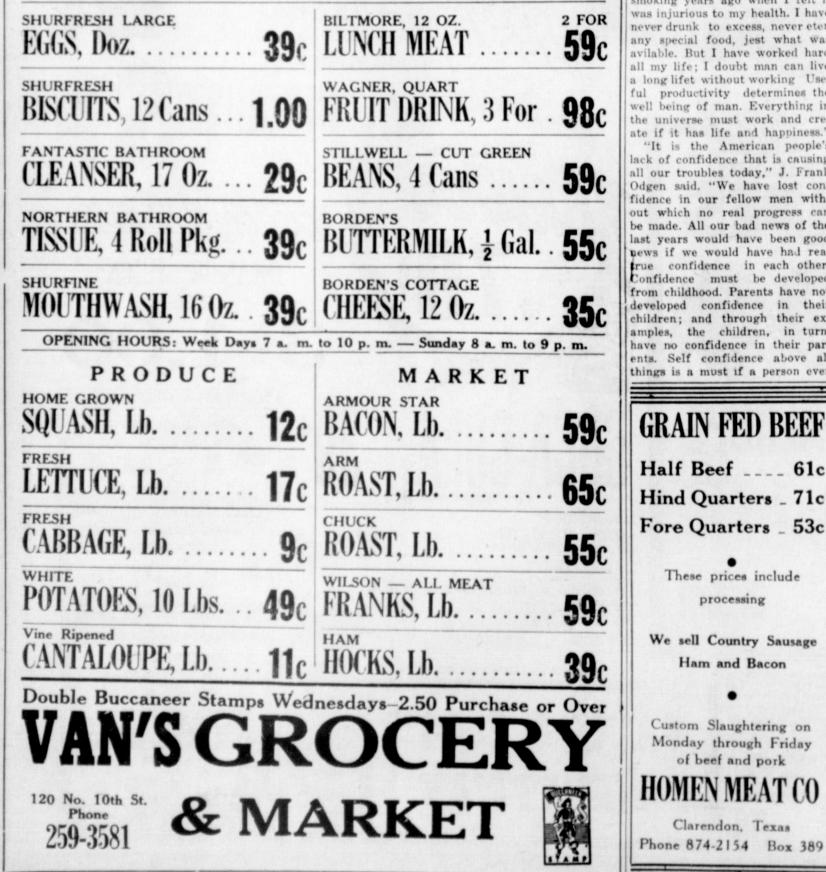
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B. B. Shots by BYRON BALDWIN isited in Hall County was years ago. Jim graduated stelline High School in 19served two years in the married Jane Weddell of Community in 1951. ave two sons who volunor the Army, James, now in Korea, and Tommy, Lewis, Wash. We asked ail Ma he thought of Heritage tcher he gave the replay, "1 Heritage Hall is one of the onderful things that has ed here." Jim's father. Ott, wed to Hall County in 19did his first work for Evans just south of the oil is mother the former Ruth

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attended school at Inreek, Eli and Lodge. Some teachers at Indian Creek, he remembers were Gladys and Mrs. Cook. Ruth and arried in 1927. They have other child, a daughter, now Mrs. W. L. Rooks ersfield, Calif. They have Sherman Lee, who is the Army, two daughters, Ruth and Neva Sue, who in California.

visiting in Hall County Hall were Wayne Lo-Mulhal, Okla. He is the of Ruby Leggett and school some in Lakeview. his fourth year serving as ary principal of the Mul-

nd Mrs. Ernest Neal had guest in Heritage Hall Mrs. Ray S. Davis and akland, Calif. Mrs. Davis ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allread, now of Woodalif. Ernest was pastor of acostal Church here in This was the first visit e by Ailene Allread in

Clyde Reed of Lakeview guest in Heritage Hall, son, Mark Piland, son of Mrs. Eddie Piland of Colo, Nancy Nilo of Tucson, ited Heritage Hall. She ughter of Dusty and Lou Adams Nilo, who is the of the late Bryan and tie Adams. Nancy's father 25 years in the Army and

and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer named "Alfie" and already has a their guest in Hall County jug on his collar. Lowell is attendre Hall their son, Jim, from ing West Texas State University andro, Calif. The last time and working for the Amarillo Daily News.

> Others looking Heritage Hall over were Carolyn Welch of Austin and Debbie Combs of Carbondale, Ill., granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs; also Nancy and Cindy Koiner of Krum; Larry Kennedy of Globe, Ariz; Mae Kennedy Travis, now Ida mail carrier out of Globe, Ariz.; John Arent of Tulia; Kim Kennedy of Fort Worth; Betty Sanders, Ronney Garrett, Bill Richand Joan Berry of Lakeburg view Cindy Ritchett of Dallas Cindy is the Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffinett. Her mother was the former Juanella Goffinett.

L. E. Jenkins had as his guests in Heritage Hall the past week his son, Wayne, and children, Debra. Ann, Kenneth, Lisa and Kenyon, all of Glide, Oregon. Wayne graduated from MHS in 1952. He played tackle for the MHS Cyclone and also with West Texas State where he graduated in 1960. He served two years in the Army, lived two years in Mexico and the past three years he has

been in Oregon teaching in the Forest Service Schools. There were four of the Jenkins boys who played football here, Roy, now of Lubbock, L. A. of Panhandle, Jimmy of Amarillo and Wayne. The three Jenkins girls

are now living in different towns, Thelma is now in Arlington; Lueava in Benton, Ark., and Zettie Jo Sigler of Amarillo. L. E. Jenkins first arrived in Hall County in 1907 and lived in Hall County all but four years in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. collingsworth County. L. E. Viola Lavender of Tulia and grandson Grims were married in 1916. They of Mable. This is the third year lived and farmed the Bud Mcthat John has taught in the Kerr-Claren land west of town for 32

years. It was not just cotton and feed he raised on this place, as they raised a large family of good citizens that are representing Hall County in far parts of the world. L. E. has now retired in Memphis.

Mrs. Parker had as her guests in Hall County Heritage Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Edd Dyer of El Paso. Edd and Becky Parker were the last couple married in the First Baptist Church that was demolished after over 60 years to make room for the new building.



pital at El Paso.

another dollar. Gene, the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Paschall, liv-

ed north of Mutt Wansley in the

early days. All of the kids started

to school at Eli. Gene was in the

1952 MHS Class, left here 19

years ago and before moving to

Kermit, he lived in New Orleans

and McCamey. Gene's wife is the

former Betty Bedwill, who was

the granddaughter of G. J. Abbott

who lived north of town. I re-

member going to school with Zil-

liah Abbott who is now Mrs. Bill-

ings Lea of South West City. Mo.

The Abbotts left here about 1916.

guest in Heritage Hall, Susan Al-

len of Crosbyton.

ville High School.

Mrs. David May had as her

Mable Lavender has as her

guests in last week, Mr. and Mrs.

John Lavender and their sons,

Jeff and Jamie, of Kerrville. John

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building, the Dyers' (Becky and Edd). Edd Dyer is a veteran of

Vietnam where he served seven of the local motels last week for back again. months and was returned to the the night before and found that states after being seriously on that particular night there wounded by shrapnel. After months in the hospital and plastic two motels. Checking with the five tablespoons of Color-Back surgery, he looks good as new. He eating places and service stations. each night for several weeks and recently received a promotion and after a period of training, has left here for expenses. If we have color. After he takes a dozen been made administrator of per- two months at this rate, that bottles of his, we may see him on sonnel at William Beaumont Hoswould mean \$120,000 in money a TV commercial. coming into the community; and

multiply this by seven which, I Kermit were visiting in Heritage of business, and this would mean Mrs. Yarbrough's mother, Mrs. Hall the past week. They were on their way to Colorado for a extra business! These people that treatment in the Groom hospital May God keep all of you in His vacation. He has been working were here for the one night re- after falling and breaking her care. for the Sid Richerdsons for seve- presented 15 states. In counting hip. ral years trying to help Sid make

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dollars worth of agricultural pro- 25. If they did one-half the other ducts each year. We are depen- 10 months, it would be about 3 dent on other nations of the million dollars added to our business economy, which sounds like pretty good business The places

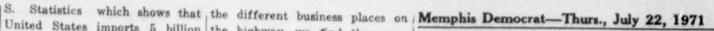
of business on the highway are the show windows of our community and with proper treat-Hubert Dennis is still looking ment, these same people will come back and will tell someone else.

salutatorians from 1900 to 1945. My observation while sitting in the lobby of these motels, the ones a few weeks ago on the importance checking out were given a frienof our tourist business on High- dly greeting and we hope will way 287. We checked with two help to make them want to come

I overheard Ed Foxhall tell the Lemons children home for a were 160 people stopping at the someone that he had been taking reunion. we find that about \$2,000 was he could tell a little change in

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yarbrough

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Yarbrough visited in Lubbock Sunday with their daughter Rita Yarbrough.

Visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and last week after visiting here with Mary Ann are Mrs. Mike Pelfrey Mrs. Henry Scott. and children of Austin, Mrs. We did give some information who were checking in and the ones James True and children of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Ron-

ald Davidson and children of Abilene. Their son, John Lemons and family of Memphis also visited with them Sunday, making all of

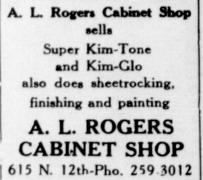
CARD OF THANKS

We extend our thanks to each person and organization who sent cards, gifts and flowers to John while he was a patient in the Hall County Hospital. We also appre-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paschall of think, is figured in the turnover visited in Groom Sunday with ciated the many phone calls. Our best wishes go to Dr. Clark and about one million dollars worth of Uva Dever, who is receiving the entire staff at the hospital.

Mrs. Lee Brown and granddaughter, Rhonda Bowman, left Monday for Dallas where they will visit Six Flages over Texas. They plan to return home on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Tennison and Mrs. Bill Hadley returned to their homes in Arlington and Everman

Mrs. Gene Lindsey and daughter Mitzie Lindsey were in Lubbock the first of the week where Mitzie took orientation in prepration for entering Texas Tech University in the fall.









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LIONS OFFICERS-Pictured above are the top three officers of the Memphis Lions Club, serving for 1971-72. Left to right are President Clyde Smith, 1st Vice President C. J. (Red) Wynn and 2nd Vice President D. H. Pope. Other officers serving are: M. C. Allen, Jr., 3rd V-P, John Ferrel, sec., Billy Prince, treas., Dub Parker, Lion Tamer, Donny Spicer, tail twister, and Buster Helm, song leader.



JERELD E. McQUEEN

McQueen Receives Promotion With Humble Oil Co.

Jereld E. McQueen of Humble Oil & Refining Co. has been promoted to the position of professional geologist. Located in Midland, Mr. McQueen is assigned to the Information Section of the Southwestern Exploration Division.

He was born and reared here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen. In 1963, McQueen received his MA degree from the University of Texas. That same year he joined Humble at Corpus the Stratigrophic Section, he was

Visiting here from Wednesday open classes have several fine until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. entries. Tennis players from Kenneth Parker were their Amarillo are now making a redaughter and husband, Capt. and gular appearance at the Labeview Mrs. Charles E. Dyer of El Paso. tournament, but entries from sur-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker of rounding towns, with the ex-Dallas also spent the weekend ception of Clarendon, have fallen here visiting with their parents. off the past few years.

Picnic-

(Continued from Page 1) Helm.

Floyd Edwards, Don Cockrell, Ed udd, Mrs. Ed Cudd, Mrs. Burl Smith, Mrs. Jack B. Boone, Mrs. Robert L. Duncan, Ben Parks and Larry Rogers.

Rites To-

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Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo

Bevers feels that summer

tournaments are essential to any kind of successful tennis program. He has one every year to keep inert Hanvey, E. E. Roberts, Bill terest of the Lakeview youngsters FOR SALE: One registered Dueslie, Henry Gregory and Buster high, and activities going on at the courts.

Also, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall, Ho- Play begins around 10 a. m. mer Tribble, Olton Pate, Tomie each morning and continues into Potts, Hubert Jones, Hubert Den- the late afternoon. A concession is, Robert Galloway, Orville stand is set up and operated by Goodpasture, Ace Gailey, Allen the Lakeview tennis club. Specta-Dunbar, E. (Gip) McMurry, W. tors are welcome, and Lakeview B. Hooser, Bill Bradley, Bill can guarantee spectators will Combs, Clifford Farmer, Ken- see some lively action. It is hoped neth Dale, Marvin Duren, Dan- that all matches will be completed ny Scarbrough and Bill Whitten. by late Saturday, but play will Also, Johnny Farnsworth, continue Sunday if necessary.

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soon as the vaccine becomes available to his veterinarian. Q. When will the vaccine become available?

A. Vaccine has been provid-

ed for statewide use in Texas on July 14, 1971. State and fed-

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soon as possible from which lo- cine which requires that it is ad-Commission will notify veterin- the horse before and after use. arians as vaccine becomes avail- The vaccine must be used promptable for each area of the state. ly after reconstitution and kept The closest center to this area cold as well as administered in s located at Waco.

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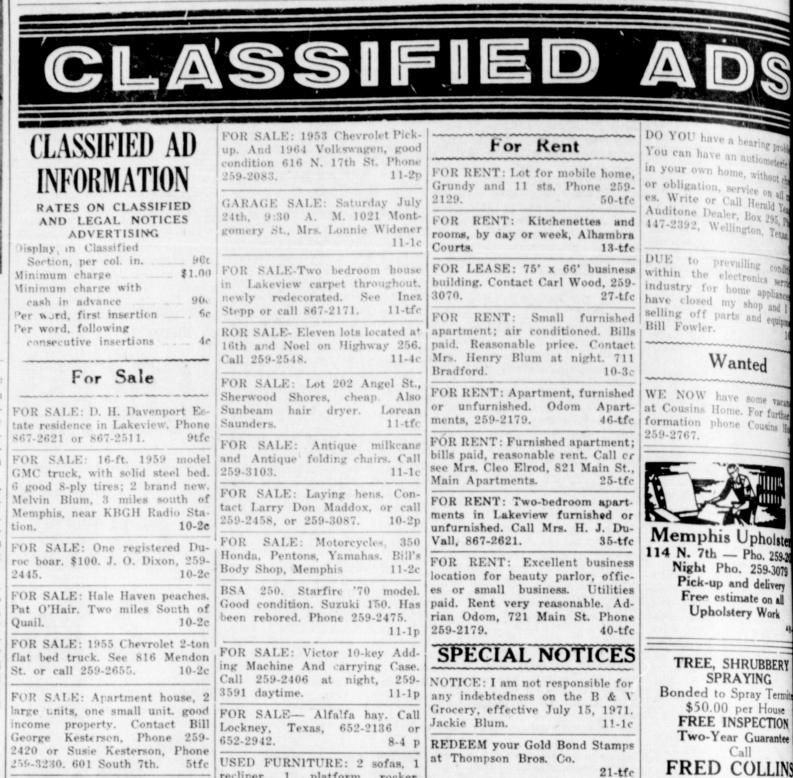
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A. Transmission occurs pri- it may be a few days befa marily through the bite of infected mosquitoes and some organizing a counties e biting flies are capable of transmitting the disease. Although infrequent, transmission can also occur from contact with fluids from infected horses at the height of temperature when the concentration of virus is usually high-

It is our understanding that ally left horses unattend the vaccine will be made avail- delay the vaccination of Q. How is VEE transmitted? | able for the entire state, although | number of horses.

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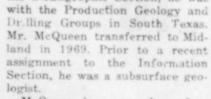
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McQueen is a member of a number of professional societies and has been active in civic work in Midland.

He and his wife, the former Joy Beth Parks, have two children. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks of Memphis.

Safety Clinic For Pilots To Be July 27-29

Airplane pilots from Memphis, Childress, Quanah, Paducah, Clarendon and Wellington are invited to attend a three-day Safety Clinic to be held July 27-28-29, in the REA Building in Childress.

Sessions of the clinic will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Eddie Foxhall of Memphis, Tuesday's session on Preflight, Visual Illusions During I anding, and Directional Control ill be taught by Rey C. Raney, Lobbock.

Further information on the Safety Clinic can be obtained by contacting: Eddie Foxhall, phone 806-259-2355, Memphis, Texas, or the Childress Flight Service Station, phone 817-937-3892.

Noel Clifton Is **Transferred** To Memphis, Tenn.

Noel E. Clifton Sr., who was seriously injured in a one-car accident May 14, has now been transferred to the V. A. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for further surgery on his back and therapy.

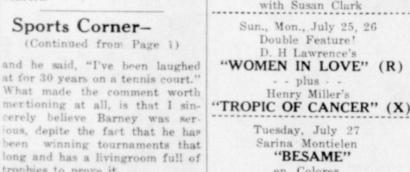
His new address is care of V. A. Hospital, 1013 Jefferson Ave., Ward 5 South, Room 517, Memphis, Tenn. 38104.

He would enjoy hearing from his friends as he will be there for some time, according to word received by his wife.

brothers, Jim D. Smith of Mem- the southern counties which are phis, Ben F. Smith of Amarillo, at greatest risk. Grady R. Smith of Azle, Charles Smith of amarillo, R. B. Smith of Amarillo, Thomas T Smith, stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany and Coy G. Smith of Amarillo; and three sisters. Mrs. H. R. Crammer of Vega, Mrs. meade K. Joy of

amarillo and Mrs H. B. White of

apascosa. Nephews will serve as pall bearers.



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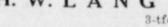
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