The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

cent of these entries in the dou-

to finish some final matches on

Grade School Division

Austin over Karen Cofer of Lake-

Freshmen Division

L. B. Snider To

Serve As Pres.

The Cyclone Boosters met Mon-

day night, July 24, and elected

L. B. Snider to serve as presi-

named three vice presidents, each

to see after a phase of the fund

Officers of the Memphis ath-

letic booster club are asking local

citizens to be more generous this

which was blown down recently.

facilities in Memphis have also

been built and financed by the

Booster Club and cooperating

Vice presidents elected are Lenis Simpson, in charge of sell-

ing memberships, and John Lem-

ons and Ted Wheeler, in charge

of selling football program adver-

tising. These are the two ways

Mike Liner was elected secre-

ler, Harold Smith and Morris

The next meeting of the club

The coaches will be back from

at the Aug. 8 meeting, and the

eraman, and a chairman to line

will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug.

Davis were elected directors.

the club raises funds each year.

Of Boosters

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firms.

Girls Doubles- Diane Welch

the follow ng:

view, 7-6, 7-5

view, 7-6, 6-2.

view, 6-3, 6-3.

Lakeview 6-2, 6-4.

Pampa 6-3, 6-2.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1972 * * * 11 CENTS (Inc Ic sales tax) * * * NUMBER 12



INTRACT LETTING-Pictured above are those involved with the letting of the \$812,contract to provide water to farms in Hall and Childress County area Monday, July 18. are, standing from left, Chester Sinclair, Childress County Supervisor for the FHA; Biggs of Wichita Falls, engineer; Lyndell Rogers of the First National Bank of Childress ich is escrow agent; Bill Heatly of Paducah, attorney for the Red River Authority which ll own the system; Ed Maxey of Paducah, FHA Construction inspector; Fred Parkey of Ichita Falls, General Manager of the Red River Authority; Josephne Copelan, FHA office k seated from left, Harlen Hood of Estelline who has been working on the project; men Rhode of Silverton, contractor; Bill Worthy of Bokchita, Okla., contractor; Claude pore of Clarendon, District Supervisor of FHA, and C. O. Glenn, secretary-treasurer the Red River Authority.

Rural Areas To Get Water Soon

water system is named verton, was awarded the contract. Aug. 13. ty Water System, and the air, Childress County FHA

ent phases. Phase one and be complete. olve the Estelline-Turkey of Hall County and that hy, Bokchito, Okla.

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meral services for Mrs. Artie na Edwards, 80, of Memphis held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 26, in Travis Baptist Church. e Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor, lated. Burial was in the IOOF etery at Lakeview under the on of Speer Funeral Home. Edwards passed away night in the Hall County

Lorena Edwards was Oct. 23, 1891, in Parker y. She moved to Hedley in and to Hall County and is in 1916.

Edwards, two sons and one ter have preceded her in

ors include: two daugh-Mrs. Chester Carson of and 15 great-grandchil- Tuesday.

bearers were Floyd Eddenn Bruce, Hap John-Spry, Eddie Braidfoot, anvey, John Deaver and

rary pall bearers were E. ster, Felix Jarrell, J. J. Mc-0. Dixon, Ernest Lee L. E. Jenkins, Robert ay, Pete Shankle, Grady on and Chubby Miller.

det Bill Chappell orking On Units ring Summer

Guard Cadet William C. son of Mr. and Mrs. happell, is spending the red at New Orleans. ppell will be involved in

areas of district operation, R search and rescue and Red River Insurance Agency. vigation, and will return adies at the academy in

a 1969 graduate of Mem-

ontract was signed Monday | volves the Cee Vee-Tell area of

The contractors have 10 days act totals \$812,000 in loans from Monday to begin the operagrants, according to Chester tions. The contracts allow for 180 of the club will be determined by working days for the project to 72 holes medal play, with 18 holes be completed and Sinclair said played Saturday and Sunday afwater system includes a that within nine months the first ternoons over two weekends, Aug. nty area and is divided into two phases of the project should 5-6 and Aug. 12-13.

has started on phases three and contain eight golfers. First match- of Austin over Gretchen Wells of act was signed with Bill four, Sinclair said. Easements es will be played Aug. 5-6-7, secwill be gotten by the deadline of ond matches Aug. 8-9-10, and Oct. 1 and there is a target date finals Aug. 11-12-13. of Jan. 1, 1973, for letting bids

on the phase three and four. target date for the loan closing merchandise from the pro shop. and contract signing on the third The championship flight will be and fourth phase of the water awarded prizes for first, second system program.

loans and grants total ng \$671,- and consolation.

two and a half years ago.

Country Club's **Champ Tourney** Date Is Set

Pians were announced this week for the Memphis Country Club's ide water to outlying rural | Childress, Hardeman and Wilbar- annual club championship tour- and Karen Cofer over Belinda ber counties. Carmen Rhode, Sil- nament to be held Aug. 5 through Barbee and Tina Watson of Lake-

The tournament committee said that this year, the championship

All lower flights will be 18-hole Planning and preliminary work match play. Lower flights will

Entry deadline is 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 4. Entry fee is \$7.50 Sinclair said March 1, was the per golfer, and prizes will be and third place. Lower flight Phase three and four will have prizes will be for first, second

The tournament committee ask-Sinclair said the original plans ed that golfers interested in comfor the water system were begun peting in the championship flight dent of the organization, and in 1968 and planning for phase declare this desire when they regone and two got under way about ister. Tee off time will be posted for the championship flight.

Zack Fisher Is Named **GOP Exec. Director**

Zack Fisher of Memphis has reside on South 7th Street here. been named by State GOP Chairthis and Mrs. Billy G. Stew- man Dr. George Willeford of Wheeler; two sons, Louis Austin as executive director of phis and Raymond Clifton the Texas Republican Party, acairfield, Calif.; nine grand- cording to an announcement made

> He succeeds Jim Kane, who resigned to accept a position with private business.

Zack Fisher has been serving the past year as an agricultural advisor on the staff of U. S. Senator John Tower. He has also been actively engaged with his insurance business here in Memphis, and sees after his farming and ranching operations in the county.

"Fisher has the unique qualifications of having been an organizer as well as a candidate. I'm convinced he will do an outstanding job in pulling things together for the fall campaign," Dr. Willeford said in the announcement of Fisher's appointment.

Fisher is well known in this er working on Coast Guard area, has been the county Rethe Eighth District, head- publican committee chairman, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Memphis Rotary Club, and is manager of the Fisher-

He sought election as State Representative on the Republican ticket two years ago.

daughter, Kelli, and son, Kevin,

Accident Mars Scout Trip To O. A. Ordeal

Several Memphis Boy Scouts and Scout leaders were at Camp M. K. Brown the weekend of July tary of the club, while Dick Fow-14-15, for the Order of the Arrow Ordeal.

Four from Scout Troop 35 participated in the Ordeal as candidates for membership into the 8, in the visual aid room n the Order of the Arrow. These includ- | High School Building. ed: Scoutmaster William Mc-Queen, Scouts Dan Curl, J. Frank coaching school to make a report of Jimmie Don Adams, who has accept a position as high school Spry and Mike Valencia.

Scout Joe Hillhouse received club needs to find volunteers to his Order of the Arrow Brother- serve as game announcer, cam-

Others attending included: Jay up a chain crew for all home Campbell, Matthew Smith, Rickey games. Douthit, Scooter Smith, and Sims. Douthit served as Ordeal the football season. Master.

On the return trip home Sat- led ticket sales for reserve seats day's called meeting, also hired urday night, two of the Memphis to Memphis games for a number the auditing firm of Cornell & completing his college work at on the mound, adult leaders revehicles collided at the intersec- of years, said Thursday morning Co. of Amarillo to audit the West Texas State in 1961. He is port. tion of the Dozier Road and the that these tickets will go on sale school's books. Also, Bueal Davis an Estelline High graduate of the Quail Road. Both were heavily next week. Those who had a re- was appointed by the board to class of 1956. His parents are Mr. Carson Co. last Thursday night,

(Continued on Page 10)

The members decided to meet Scouters Bob Douthit and Les each Tuesday evening throughout and math and science, according through several successful seasons plate. Hubert Dennis, who has hand-

He and his wife, Texie, and damaged, a Datsun owned by Mc- served seat last year may pur- serve out the unexpired term of and Mrs. Raleigh Adams of Clar- 8 to 6, to advance from the area Jack Johnson on the Estelline endon, former Estelline residents. chase the same seat.

ment attracted 121 entries in all over Janet Byars and Tina Watson of Lakeview, 7-5, 6-2. brackets with more than 50 per

Lakeview Tennis Tour.

Attracts 120 Entries

Boys Singles- Scotty Setliff bles divisions, and players from of Turkey over Don Hughes of Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Turkey, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.

Memphis, Austin and Lakeview. said, "We had continuous play 6-3, 6-3. for four straight days, and had High School Division

"I really feel this was a real 6-3, 6-2. fine tournament, as many players were evenly matched, and we baum and Lynn Rogers over Marsaw a lot of tie-breaker sets be- la Gregory and Carolyn Hughes,

ing played in all the classes," he 4-6, 6-1. Boys Singles-Paul Thompson Trophies were awarded to first and second places and included Borger, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls Singles-Diane Welch of

Hughes of Pampa over Scotty er Carolyn Hughes and Marla Sponsor Barney Joe Bevers Setliff and Jack Scott of Pampa, Gregory, 6-4, 6-2.

Crop Certification Deadline Nears

Girls Singles-Carolyn Welch pa, 6-0, 6-2. over Shelly Schmitz of Pampa, Girls Doubles-Jennie Quattle-

of Borger over Mike Milner of

hill and Marton Cleveland of Am- 6-0.

Open Division

Women's Singles-Pat Welch of Austin over Marla Gregory of Lakeview, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles-Pat Welch Boys Doubles- Don and Doug and Carolyn Welch of Austin ov-

Men's Singles-Alton Setliff of Pampa over Jim Hughes of Pam-Men's Doubles-Rod and Alton

Setliff (Turkey-Pampa) over Milner and Thompson, 6-1, 6-3. Special Division

Mixed Doubles-A. J. and Pat Welch of Austin over Wells and Wells of Pampa, 6-4, 6-4.

Vet. Men's Doubles-Dub Bussard of Amarillo and Barney Bev-Boys Doubles-Dirk Schmitz ers of Lakevew over Henry Cunand Milner over Johnnie Berry- ningham and A. J. Welch, 6-1,

Mrs. Beatrice Levy To Administer **Planned Parenthood Clinic Here**

Boys Singles- Don Hughes of Pampa over Greg Clark of Lake-Boys Doubles-Greg Clark and ices of the Planned Parenthood McKown, committee chairman. Brad Byars of Lakeview over Kel- Clinic now organized in Hall ly Clark and Adam Rodriquez of County.

The Hall County Clinic is a part of the Panhandle Planned Girls Division-Carolyn Welch Parenthood Association in Amarillo which was organized in 1968. The Amarillo organization is char-Girls Doubles-Carolyn Welch tered to conduct work in a 26county area and is supported by local contributions as well funds from Washington.

Mrs. Levy received her training in Amarillo and her office is located on the third floor in the weekday morning.

Family planning services are the county, Mrs. Levy said, These services include education, phy- tional Park. sical examinations, Pap smears to determine if cancer cells are presyear due to the nature of many trol.

things the club must get accom-One of the first projects should funds become available, is replacing the Cyclone Stadium sign, dren, to give mothers more time The club finances the filming of football games and other athletic contests as its most expensive project. Many of the athletic

child'," Mrs. Levy continued.

Coach Adams' resignation was

past 11 years.

As Estelline Coach

The Estelline Public Schools are | Board of Trustees.

The Estelline Board, in Tues- pions in tennis.

seeking a football and basketball | Coach Adams resigned his po-

coach, following the resignation sition with Estelline Schools to

served in this capacity for the girls basketball coach at Pan-

accepted Tuesday night by Estel- ball titles in 8-man football, and

to Supt. Chester L. Cunningham. as well as coaching state cham-

handle.

named to administrate the serv- Mrs. Levy or Mrs. Marguerite

ested in hearing a program on the of cash at this time will again

to date in Hall County. It is anticipated that total payments will be in excess of \$4,000,000.00. Mrs. Beatrice Levy has been ey or equipment is asked to call These early payments help pro-

Any club or organization inter- amount of interest paid. The flow

Planned Parenthood Program may be of major significance to rural also contact Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Mc- communities and the agricultural

First Baptist Mexico Missionaries To Return Home Sunday Evening

County Court Room of the Mem- from First Baptist Church here, thia Collier, Theresa Kilpatrick, phis Courthouse. The office is left for a week's missionary work Kathy Hall, Kim Wynn, Carol open from 8 to 10 a. m. each on the Rio Grande at Santa Elena, Mexico.

They will be conducting a Bible available through the cooperation School and evangelistic crusade of the doctors and pharmacists in in the little Mexican village which is located near the Big Bend Na-

ent, and all medically and church m., to welcome the missionaries and Mrs. Les Sims, Dr. and Mrs. approved methods of birth con- home. A special invitation is ex- Jack Rose and Mr. and Mrs. tended to everyone in the area to James Moss. "The Planned Parenthood or- hear these young people and ganization believes that spacing adults tell of their experiences. In the church, said, "I would urge children is important to promote addition to featured testimonies, everyone to come early in order better health in mothers and chil- the Youth Choir will also sing.

and to provide greater harmony is leading the group. Others in sented the musical, "Love," and in the home. The goal of the clin- the group are: Joe Boney, Steve were commissioned by the church ic is 'every child is a wanted Boney, Jay Hudlow, Lawrence as Missionaries, the auditorium Kennon, Jr., Mike Valencia, Gary Office supplies and equipment Sims, Bruce Rose, Ricky Douthit, are needed for the Planned Pa- Jay Campbell, Mark Hutcherson, renthood office. Anyone interest- Larry Moss, Mike Murphy, Doned in making a donation of mon- nie Scott, Mark Bradshaw, Mark

Coach Adams' career at Estel-

Last Sunday morning at 6 a. | Gentry, Wayne Davis, Ramona m., 44 young people and adults Ballew, Meredith Douthit, Cyn-Godfrey, Jamie Moss, Laura Sue Moss, JoAnn Scott, Jana Davis, Janie Garcia, Susie Godfrey, and Susie Elliott.

County Farmers

In First Mailing

Receive \$1,589,035

Larry B. Rogers, county executive director for Hall County ASCS, advises that Tuesday, Aug.

1, 1972, will be the last day to

file crop certifications for the

1972 Set-Aside Program pay-

Certification is the method the

farm program agency of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture uses

in order to provide early program

payments while at the same time

obtaining assurance of farmer

compliance with program provi-

Payments under the set-aside

programs are made to farmers

who agree to set-aside part of

their land from production in

order to meet a national objec-

tive of balancing supply and de-

mand in certain commodities.

These payments help to off-set

the loss of returns from cropland

that otherwise would be used for

income-yielding production, and

on which the farmer is obliged to

continue to pay taxes and apply

\$1,589,035.67 has been released

ducers reduce their need for

long-term eredit and cut the

According to Rogers, a total of

needed conservation measures.

Sponsors and leaders include Shirey Patrick, Mrs. Pedro Garcia, Rev. Ramina Rivera, Mrs. Special services will be held LaWayne Boney, Mrs. Pug Scott, Sunday evening, July 30, at 7 p. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit, Mr. C. H. Murphy, Jr., pastor of

that you are assured a good seat. Geary Brogden, minister of Two weeks ago when this group and energy to devote to each child Music and Youth for the church, of Christian young people prewas filled to capacity and many chairs were brought in. This will be a service you will not want to

Little Leagures Jimmie Adams Resigns Lose To Canyon At Dimmitt Mon

The Memphis Little League All-Stars traveled to Dimmitt Monday night to compete in the District play-offs, and met the Canyon All-Stars in the opening

The game ended in Canyon's favor, 5 to 1, but the local team made a good showing in the con-

The Canyon team scored on two home run hits, one scoring line spans several District foot- three runs and one scoring two runs. Memphis, twice in the conline School Board. The school is he has coached the Estelline girls test, had bases loaded and were seeking combinations of coaching and boys basketball teams unable to get runs across the

> Although Jesse Hernandez was the losing pitcher for the Mem-He moved to Estelline after phis All-Stars, he did a good job

> > The local team had defeated

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EDITORIAL

More On Farm Safety!

This week, July 25-31, is National Farm Safety Week; and for residents of this area, there can be no greater concern than farm safety, for so much depends on the farming operation of our citizens.

There is little doubt that the need for a safer environment in a farming or ranching operation is needed, necessary and in many instances most welcomed. However, habit, disinterest and a blind faith in luck tend to bring about a situation where little is done to improve the operations as far as making them safer.

Whenever a choice presents itself between more productvity or safer operations at a lesser productivity, the choice is almost always for greater risk and more productivity.

This year, during National Farm Safety Week, farmers and ranchers are being asked to equip themselves and their employees and working family members with personal protective equipment.

The theme for this year's Farm Safety Week is "Protective Equipment—Your Defense Against Injury." Considering that farming is the third most dangerous occupation in America with 2,300 deaths and 190,000 disabeling injuries in 1971, something must be done to make farming a safer vocation. Farmers should seriously consider personal protective equipment in their own operations.

According to farm safety experts, agricultural workers may have a need for more types of protective equipment than the average construction worker. Some of the various kinds of personal protective equipment useful on the farm or ranch include: safety glasses or goggles, hard hats and bump caps, ear muffs and plugs for lengthy exposure to excessive noise, filter and hers would have you believe that cartridge respirators for work in heavy dust and chemicals, and it was created from a piece of the result of redistricting. protective clothing and safety shoes with metal toe caps and puncture resistant soles.

According to the Texas Safety Association, fires, drownings and machinery and tractor accidents are the major sources of accidental deaths on Texas farms and ranches. In our area, primarily machinery and tractor accidents are responsible. However, serious or even fatal accidents caused by animals are not uncommon.

But in all causes, over the state, the trend continues in an upward spiral as more and more deaths occur in nearly every category.

In Texas, last year, fire caused 35 deaths, followed by 29 drownings 28 accident shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22

tractor accidents, 22 falls, and 17 accidents involving animals. San Antonio. I was there and cept the amendment on voice Concerning the ages of the persons who rae being killed in as far as I could tell all the dif- vote, not knowing the full exaccidents on Texas farms and ranches, figures reveal that four ferent types of Texans were pret- tent of the rural areas' predator age groups have the highest number of accidental deaths. The Discretic nominees to state off-long with the representative from largest number, occurred to persons between 10 to 19 years of age, as 34 in this group were killed. Another high risk age anything else to do I listened and group are those 60 to 69, as 30 persons in this group were received some enlightment. I rekilled. Twenty-eight persons between 50 and 59 years of age and 25 persons between 60 and 70 years of age lost their they were good dmocrats and lives in accidents in 1971, according to records of the Texas that they would support and work Safety Association.

A T.S.A. spokesman stated the tragedy of these 203 persons who died accidentally on Texas farms and ranches last year is that they could have been alive today had they taken prop- to a pledge that was required of er precautions, used personal protective equipment or been all delegates. prepared for emergencies. Even 22 deaths of persons on tractors could have been prevented. Most of these died when tractors overturned, and in which neither roll-over protection devices nor seat belts were in use.

When a person operates a piece of machinery and is not familiar with the equipment's dangers, or is one who has operated the equipment so long he becomes careless, he falls into the category of becoming a victim of an accident.

It has long been noted that no one can prevent an accident from occuring except the accident victim himself. No one knows in a day-in day-out operation how many accidents are avoided by proper, safe methods of operation.

Occasionally, freakish accidents occur, but for the most part, many of the accidents could have been easily avoided. Whether or not these accidents ever occur lies with those engaged in the only legislation considered farming and ranching operations.

This newspaper has written farm safety editorials, year in and year out. Editors and editorials do not prevent one accident. What prevents accidents is a safety consciousness, a desire on the part of those potential accident victims to not be an accident victim. We have been on the scene of tragic accidents so many times we dread the thought of another one. Don't you?

'Best Advertisement"

THE HATE-American fashion seems to be on the wane among our allies abroad, even if it is waxing fat among our elitists here at home.

For instance, the other day the London Sunday Express denounced Miss Jane Fonda for going to Hanoi to broadcast appeals to American airmen not to bomb the North.

'Plainly," opined the Express, "her action is treason. Of course, Miss Fonda will go unpunished. This is only partly because she is totally unimportant. She comes from a land of tolerance and freedom.

As the London Newspaper sees it, "Ironically, she has made herself the best advertisement for a system which she affects

If so, it must have been completely unintentional on her part. -Dallas Morning News

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CROSS # DESK What Other Editors Say

Origin Of Earth

However, there are varying the- presentatives, that balance is alories as to its origin. Some have ready swinging toward the ursuggested that it was created ban areas, with a much stronger from a great cloud of dust. Ot- swing of weight to the larger citsun. Frankly speaking, we still prefer the one that begins . . . "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

-Alma (Ga.) Wiregrass News

Pears And Pledges

Our pear tree is overloaded with pears. Viola thinks we should toward leaving them on.

Democrats had a rather harmonious state convention at Ole tions chairman was about to acice made speeches. Not having Fort Stockton and other rural member well how they all said for the ticket from the courthouse to the presideny. Delegates to the state convention agreed to support the ticket, according to get the funds restored to the

I think I will just pull off the pears that appear to be a haven for a worm.

-B. N. Nelson in Castro County News

Rural Legislators

Having just read a comprehensive report from State Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder on the third special session of the 62nd Legislature, which ended July 7, following three weeks of intensive work on budget matters, we are impressed by two things: (1) Budget matters were during the session, with the exception of a few resolutions, and (2) in debate involving the urversus rural point of view. the rural representation gave a good account of itself. Point No. 2 seems especially

important to us because, although Scientists agree that the earth the urban-rural line has been finat least 4.5 billion years old. ely balanced in the House of Reies due in the next session as a

According to Rep. Rosson's re port, a typical example of the rural-city conflict came late one night when debate was being heard on the appropriations for the Texas A&M University extension service programs and a member proposed an amendment to take one-half of the funds knock or pull a bunch of them from the predator animal conoff. I don't know, I sort of lean trol funds and transfer it to the rodent control funds in which Getting back to politics. The cities are the primary beneficiary

Mr. Rosson says the Approprialegislators rose to oppose any move to divert predator funds.

"We had so little time," Rosson continued, "that our effort fel short by four votes; however, after the situation had been explained to members of the conference committee, we were able predator control program.'

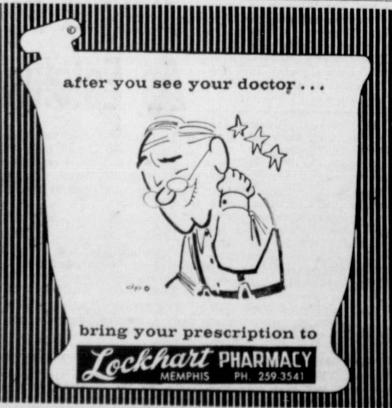
"The urban people," Rosson added, "were also able to secure some additional funds for fightng rats."

What it all amounted to, of course, was a battle over funds for the control of coyotes and other predators in the rural areas and for the control of rats in the urban areas. Much to the credit of the legislators from the rural areas, it can be said that they did not lose the fight.

-The Post Dispatch

Legal Notice

Notice To Debtors and Creditors THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL. TO THOSE INDEBTED



Memories

From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO July 30, 1942

Mrs. E. H. Stanford of Memphis is 60 years old and weighs less than 100 pounds, but she is a dynamo of energy when it comes to doing work for the Red Cross. Since January 1, she has worked 731/2 hours in the Red Cross Sewing rooms.

In the first Democratic primary Saturday, voters of Hall County accorded clear-cut majorities to M. O. Goodpasture for re-election as county clerk, Chas. Drake for re-election as county treasuerer, Floyd Springer for tax assessor and collector and Mary Foreman for county superintendent.

Bargains at Greene Dry Goods: Boys Sport Shirts, 48c; Boys Summer Suits, \$1.98; Men's Summer Suits, \$9.85; Men's Stetson Hats, \$2.98.

W. H. Hawthorn Mattress Factory has moved in the Coca Cola Building on 200 N. 6th St., Next month will be the last time you will have to buy a new Innerspring mattress or have your old bed made into one, as they will be

20 YEARS AGO July 31, 1951

Three successful candidates in the Democratic Primary last Saturday were E. S. "Peck" Morrison, sheriff; William B. Teague, AGAINST THE ESTATE OF County Attorney; and Arthur LUCY WOOD ALEXANDER, DE- Gidden, County Judge.

CEASED, County Court of Hall

The undersigned, having been

administrator of the estate of

to come forward and make set-

tlement, and those having claims

against said estate present them

to him within the time prescribed

by law at his residence in Ama-

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Alexander, Deceased.

W. M. Kilpatrick, machinist's County, Texas, Sitting in Matters mate second class, husband of Mrs. Pauline Kilpatrick of Memphis, returned recently to the United States aboard the USS duly appointed and qualified as Montague, a cargo ship of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. High Camp at Ceta Canyon. Lucy Wood Alexander, deceased, The Montague has been operating late of Hall County, Texas, by in the Far East nine months. Bond Issue Election Slated for

the Judge of the County Court of said County on the 3rd day of August 19; Voters To Decide on January, 1972, hereby notifies all Street Paving and Swimming persons indebted to said estate Pool.

Installation of the giant scoreboard clock at Cyclone Stadium will be some time next week, according to Clent Srygley, president of the Booster Club. A city tennis tournament starts

Saturday night at the high school Potter, State of Texas, at 3900 courts, according to Mrs. R. E.



Crooks.

10 YEARS AGO July 26, 1962

Brady Durrett of Lake on of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. rett, received the Lone Star mer Award last week.

Rev. Richard Avery, past the First Presbyterian (Monday night presented an Scout Award to Dana Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gibs court of honor.

Rains over the past week left four to five inches of over most of the county, a ing to reports this week.

Karen Clements and Hickey battled it out last end to complete the final i Lakeview tennis tournament Clements winning. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry,

took first place in the Mc Doubles contest at the Mer Bowl on Saturday evening were awarded a pair of be shoes each.

Tops Gilreath, county sup tendent, and Margaret McEh Lakeview teacher, are in A this week attending a school shop at the University of T George F. Archer of M

has been approved for admi to the Southwestern Baptist ogical Seminary in Fort W Four youth from the Pr terian Church are att Camp in the Amarillo area week. Larry Helm and Ji Harrison are attending the ior High School on the Eni Conference Grounds in and Glennda Bruce and

Voyles are attending the J

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Farm Accident Death Rate In Texas Still Climbing For 1971

machinery and tractor accidents sons responsible for the operacontinue to be the major sources tion of farm machinery need to of accidental deaths on Texas make sure that they are familiar farms and ranches, according to with all the details of safe operathe Texas Safety Association.

Joe L. Smetana, vice president for Farm and Ranch Activities for the statewide safety group, discussing Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, said this week that accidental deaths took the lives of 203 persons in 1971 in rural areas of the state.

"One of the most surprising factors in last year's accidental deaths is the large number of persons who were killed by fires, explosions and burns, " he said.

The TSA vice president stated that 35 deaths were recorded which were a result of fires, explosions or burns. The safety group spokesman said the figures point up the need for farm and ranch families to provide adequate protection against the dangers tion," said the TSA spokesman.

Other leading causes of accidental death last year on Texas ranch operations. farms and ranches included 29 drownings, 28 accidental shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22 tractor accidents, 22 falls, and 17 accidents involving animals.

"These figures on accidental deaths in rural areas of the state ant cab. during 1971 show a continuing ward trend of deaths in nearly every category, "said Smetana.

The safety spokesman also said that four age groups have such as fire, flood, blizzard, winddeaths. The largest number of accidental deaths occurred to persons between 10 and 19 years of tors, and self-propelled equipage. Thirty-four persons were ment. killed last year in that age group.

"Another of the apparent highrisk groups are persons between the ages of 60 and 69. Thirty persons in this age group lost their lives in farm and ranch accidents last year," said Smetana.

Twenty-eight persons between of age lost their lives in accidents

"The great tragedy of all these deaths is that none of them have to occur," he said. "Every single accidentally last year could have been alive today if they had tak- terials handling. en proper precautions, used personal protective equipment or

been prepared for emergencies." Twenty-two persons were killed in accidents involving tractors. Most of these accidents were incidents in which the tractor overturned and in which neither rubber gloves when handling roll-over protection devices nor chemicals, petroleum products and seat belts were in use. The use solvents. Use good hand lotions of these items could have pre- to prevent chapping. vented most, if not all, of these deaths, according to Smetana.

Twenty-six persons lost their lives in accidents involving machinery. These too are classed as needlessly lost lives. In most cases the individual violated some basic safety rule regarding the

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AUSTIN-Fires, drownings and | machine and its operation. Pertion. Those who have employees on the farm who run machinery should insure that every person who operates the machine knows its dangers and how to operate it safely, Smetant said.

"Perhaps the greatest of the tragedies are the drownings. Every farmer and rancher in this state should consider it a solemn duty to teach every member of his family how to swim as a first precaution against such an accident. In addition, flotation devices and other life saving equipment should be kept near stock ponds, creeks, swimming holes and other places of water recreation on the farm or ranch. Dangerous water areas should be declared out of bounds and should be fenced off for adequate protec-Smetana also had the following

Safety Precautions

suggestions for safer farm and

Keep all guards and shields in place when operating machinery or power tools of any kind. Equip your tractor with a protective frame or crush resist-

* Always fasten safety belts when driving or riding. Insist that

others do the same. * Be prepared for emergencies

the highest number of accidental storm, sudden illness and injury. * Install fire extinguishers i buildings, on motor vehicles, trac-

* Applying pesticides and other agricultural chemicals, wear protective clothing, chemical respirators, and gloves.

* Keep pesticides in a suitable storage area, inaccessible to small children and animals.

* Protect small children and all 50 and 59 years of age and 25 others by covering tank openings, persons between 70 and 79 years and fencing dangerous areas such as manure lagoons and farm

* Check electrical wiring, use proper size fuses.

*Wear safety shoes, especially one of the 203 persons who died for repair and construction jobs, machinery operations and ma-

* Protect your eyes with glasses or goggles with safety lenses. * Protect your head with an industrial type "hard" Hat or "bump" cap.

* Spare your hands on rough jobs with heavy-duty gloves. Wear

Plaska '42' Club Meets Friday With Robert L. Clarks

The Plaska "42" Club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark as hosts.

Lovely refreshments were served throughout the evening, and consisted of sandwiches, Toll House squares and doo-dads, coffee, Cokes and tea.

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FIRST TROPHY-Tina Foxhall, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foxhall, has taken the game of golf serjously this summer and last Sunday she brought home a trophy from the Paducah Junior Golf Tournament. The trophy was consolation winner of the flight for 11 years old and under. Tina competing against an all boy field, missed the cut the first day of medal play, but came back on Sunday and shot a 49 (nine holes) to win the consolation. Lynn Monzingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo, was in the flight, also missed the cut, but could not play Sunday due

Country Club's Medal-Scotch Tour. Begins

The Memphis Country Club's edal scotch golf tournament is underway. Teams are playing 36 holes in the tournament.

Four teams in the championship flight are competing, with two having already finished their rounds. Gayle and Lois Ann Monzingo have posted a 36-hold total of 170, rounds of 85-85. Danny and Neva Sue Scarbrough posted rounds of 85-90, for a 175 total. Mack Miller and Tina Foxhall posted a 43, and Mel Roy Cofer and Polly Brown had an 18-hole

round of 92. In the first flight Teddie Allen had rounds of 48-44, esa is high school English teacher. while John Lemons and Myrtle While in Lubbock, Jerry did Helm had a 46, and Don Ceck- graduate work at Texas Tech and rell and Linda Foxhall had 49-46, on weekends visited with her pawhile Johnny and Monta June rents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Laven-

Harrell had a 50.

Phillip Bray and Marilyn Whitten, K. B. Chick and Honeria Helm, Bill Lockhart and Donna Liner, and Clint Voyles and Gladys Montgomery all had scores

In the third flight, Matt Monzingo and Connie Miller had a 52. David Cofer and Cindy Cockrell, 64-50, Mike Liner and Mary Lockhart, 57, and Gary and Marla Gregory, 62.

Mrs. N. S. Foreman returned home to Marlow, Okla., following a two weeks visit in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. Milton, Beasley, Jr., and family. While here her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vaughan of Big Spring spent a day at the Beasleys.

Jerry and Teresa Beasley returned to their home in Needville, ior high coach there while Terder, in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. In the second flight, teams of M. A. Beasley, Sr., in Memphis.

Memphis All-Stars Win 8 to 6 Over Carson Co.

The Memphis Little League The game and grant of the land managed to score before All-Stars team put eight big runs cern was brought quickly to the and managed to score before All-Stars team put eight big runs over, making over, making over, making and held off a last inning move and three runs in the first inn- score 7 to 4. by Carson County All-Stars to ing. Brian Thompson got a one base hit; was scored by Nathan of the sixth inning, and many win the area play-offs 8 to 6 before a packed crowed at the Mem- Weiberg's two base hit, and Wei- to score Toby Gibson, and when Randy Nutall into the little of the control phis Little League ballpark.

4th inning for Memphis, which scored Nutall. put the local team ahead to stay.

day night in the extra inning managed to get in home. clash to reach the finals. All were mound. None of the three pitchers deep fly ball. used Tuesday could pitch again

Oliver Circle Meets For Study Monday Evening

The Oliver Circle of the First United Methodist Church met in the church at 8 p. m. Monday,

Nelson, the group continued its study of the Gospel of Matthew. Various passages from Chapters cussed with emphasis on the Parable of the Tares, the Parable of the field fence for a home run. the Mustard Seed, the Parable of the Leaven, the Hidden Treasure, and the Parable of the Wicked

Present for the study were Peggy Becker, Beulah Martin, Sue Fowler and Gloria Nelson

H. W. Spears Enjoy New Mex. Vacation Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear of

Lakeview and their daughter, Mrs. Muriel Ridgon of Amarillo, spent last week in New Mexico.

They visited with Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Butler in Las Vegas. Bro. Butler was pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church in 1969.

Also, they went to Glorieta Baptist Encampment one day which was a part of "Music Week". Mrs. Spear stated that it was a beautiful place with flower gardens and waterfalls and so cool a wrap was needed.

Upon leaving for home, they went to Santa Rosa and then to Tucumcari to visit with Mrs. Rigdon's sister-in-law. Tucumcari refollowing six weeks at Lubbock ceived five inches of rain while and Memphis. Jerry is head jun- they were there. Returning, they and Mr. and Mrs. Koeninger who used to live in Lakeview.

"But of all the nice places we went, it was good to get home", Mrs. Spear said.

berg secored when Randy Nutall The game was highlighed by got a hit, a single bagger, and two home runs in the top of the then another one a base hit

Memphis got a score in the The local team had used three first inning also, as Toby Gibpitchers against Childress Tues- son got on base on a walk, and

Memphis narrowed the gap in concerned about the depth of the the third inning as Randy Sha-Memphis pitching talents, should han got a base hit, and managed left hander Rickey Guy run in- to get across home plate, by tagto difficulty and have to leave the ging up and coming home on a

But it was the fourth inning when Memphis batters came to

Joe Foster was put on base by four balls; then, Kenny Martin got a base hit. Randy Shahan was hit on the ankle by a pitch and the base were loaded.

Mark Guffey came to the plate with bases loaded. Mark had not been hitting well in the Under the leadership of Gloria play-offs, after a successful season at the plate.

A wild pitch scored Foster from third, leaving two men on 11 through 20 were read and dis- base. Guffey found a pitch to his liking and rapped the ball over

But Memphis wasn't through scoring in that inning. The second batter up after Guffey was Rodney Hall, who lashed an inside pitch over the fence in deep Yetive Miller, Beverley Whitten, left field for the second home run of the inning. The score was 7 to

Pitcher Rickey Guy, after a shakey first inning, came on to pitch a fine defensive game through the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings of play. He gave up only 4 more hits while he was on the mound and is the game's winning pitcher.

In the fifth inning Tim Simp-

Guy on the mound for Mem but he was replaced early in inning by Mark Guffey.

Carson County opened to inning on an aggressive note Wynn Wright got a walk a Bob Ensor rapped out a double home to make the score 8 to

With Mark Guffey on mound for Memphis, Guffey ma sged to strike out one batter, a er being behind three balls strikes, the second bat grounded out and the last bath was called out on strikes to er the game.

The Memphis All Stars, winning the area tournar here, qualified for the District tournament at Dimmitt on Me

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and Mr. an Mrs. Jerry Gilmore and child of Dallas came Monday for av it here with their daughter sister, Mrs. Gene Lindsey. family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore children were en route to Gle eta, N. M., and Mrs. H. B. C. more will visit here with the Lir

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liller-Helm Nuptials Read In retty Church Ceremony Sat.

d at 7:30 p. m. July 22, Miss Mylina pecame the bride of

is the daughter of Mrs. James O. Miller, Seventh Street, while room is the son of Mr. Leon Helm, 620 South

Anderson of Stinnett, of the Church of Christ, e double ring ceremony becandelabra archway holdhted white tapers and dewith white satin bows, g bells and foliage of box-Two floor baskets of white ink gladioli were used on ide of the altar and pews marked with white satin

> Betty Stewart, organist, traditional wedding marr the processional and reand accompanied Mike who sang "Love Story" Whether Thou Goest." Marsha Helm, the groom's registered the guests. The

ary memory candle which ned the wedding invitation sed on the registry table. Attendants Carol Foxhall served as of honor and bridesmaids Sherry Stephens of Cooper,

> y wore identical floor lengwas of pastel pink styled fited empire bodice and ian necklines trimmed with ribbons. They wore white icture hats trimmed with ribbon streamers and carriite lace fans centered with k glamellia, surrounded by red carnations and Sweet-

of the bride, and Alice

riew, cousin of the bride, due of Estelline. flower girl. She carried a flower basket filled with se petals. Her floor length s was identical to the brides-

Paul Helm, brother of the was ring bearer.

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de Miss Angela Martin of sin of the groom, and Steve Par- blue with a sixpence in her shoe."

her, the bride wore a formal gown matching lace and accented with of silk organza over bridal taf- white accessories. The groom's feta designed with a fited em- mother, Mrs. Helm, wore a pink pire bodice and Victorian neck- silk shantung dress with pink and line designed with a lace overlay. white accessories. Both wore tie Fowler of Lubbock was Her long, sheer sleeves were corsages of white cymbidum or Maddox of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. an and groomsmen were caught at the wrists by deep lace chids. Grandmothers wore cors-Bruce of Estelline and cuffs and the full skirt swept in- ages of white feathered carna- Marjorie Howard and sons, Den-Holland. Ushers were to a chapel train. The entire hem- tions. Miller of Port Arthur, line of the gown was flounded of the bride, Mike Poteet and enhanced by Venice lace enock, cousin of the bride, twined in pink ribbon which also accented the bodice.

Her chapel length veil was held by a Juliet Coif of Venice lace entwined with pink ribbons. Streamers fell from each side ur ENCO Dealer bow and cascaded to the shoulders. She carried a triangular with a white Cattleva orchid.

She carried out the traditional thing old, something new, some-served the tiered wedding cake

Jackie Swindell of Pampa, cou- thing borrowed and something Mrs. Miller chose for her

daughter's wedding an aqua Given in marriage by her fat- pleated chiffon dress trimmed in

Reception

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was laid with

Mrs. Steve Miller of Port Arbridal custom of wearing "some- thur, sister-in-law of the bride,

while Miss Cindy Phillips served At the groom's table, which was

laid with a tan linen cloth trimmed in lace, Miss Marsha Helm, cousin of the groom, served chocolate cake while Miss Debra Combs of Carbondale, Ill., poured coffee from the silver service.

For a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride chose for travel a white knit dress with navy coat complimented with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm will be at nome at Odom Apartments in Memphis.

Mrs. Helm is a 1972 graduate of Memphis High School and will attend Clarendon College in the fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Estelline High School and a student at Clarendon College. He is employed here with the First National Bank.

Dennis Family Holds 21st Annual Weekend Reunion

Saturday and Sunday, July 22, and 23, marked the 21st annual reunion for members of the J. H. Dennis family. Approximately 40 nembers of the family and visitors were in attendance.

Mrs. J. H. McManus of Sulphur Springs, who is 94 years of age and the eldest of the Dennis family living, was unable to att-Massey was also unable to attend and was missed by all.

Mrs. T. J. Hampton was the eldest member present this year and Bryan Howard, great grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, was the youngest member present.

After the noon luncheon which consisted of an abundance of deicious flood, Bill Dennis conducted an auction sale of White ley, Jr., and Allen. Elephants brought by each member of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox and Mrs. Wilma Davis were host and rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Forehostesses this year. The Grady Conner family of Lawton, Okla, tional birthday song, and candlewill serve as hostesses for the lighting took place along with the lodge and specified that it 22nd annual reunion the year of

Enjoying the 4th reunion this year were Mrs. T. J. Hampton. Mrs. Stella Garrett, Hubert Dennis, Dink Dennis, Mrs. Hubert Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock, Mrs. nis, Kelly and Bryan, and Odie Prindle, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graveley of Childress.

Also J. L. Dennis of Lewisville, white net cloth over an under- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dennis of skirt of white taffeta and cen- Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis tered with a memory candle con- and son, Bill, and daughter, Detaining the engraved wedding in- nise, of Stamford, Mrs. Wilma Boyd Knox of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Conner and Mark Carol and Cheryl and Rhonda of Lawton, Okla., Dan Wright and daughters, Nancy and Susie, of Lawton, and two visitors, Jackie Chappell and Herschell Pounds, both of Memphis.

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TO WED IN AUGUST-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones andaughter, Melissa Jane, to Christopher Ray Liner, son of of Memphis. The wedding will be an event of Friday, August 4, at 7 p. m. in the first Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and the reception following.

Mary Beasley Celebrates 8th Birthday Saturday

Mary Alice Beasley celebrated her 8th birthday Saturday evening, July 21, with a lawn party end. Due to illness Mrs. Pearl at their farm home east of Mem-

> Present tohonor Mary Alice on the occasion were family members including Mr. and Mrs. M. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Maddox and Tonya of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley and Melissa of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beasley of Needville, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beas-

Following acknowledgement of greetings and gifts from those attending and maternal grandpaman of Marlow, Okla., the tradicake and homemade ice cream be placed in the regalia fund. serving.

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Anne Hughes Is Shower Honoree was the scene for a lovely bridal Mrs. Skipper Murdock. shower on Saturday afternoon,

ed between the hours of 4:00 and with blue and white. 5:30 o'clock. The bride-elect's chosen colors nounce the engagement and of blue and white were carried approaching marriage of their out in party decorations through-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner over an underskirt of blue and N. W. Altman, Jr., Joe Kent Ed-

ust 4, in Fort Worth.

tiny blue bows and lemonade were and Jerrel Rapp.

The Estelline Church of Christ | served by Sandy Altman and

The registry table at which July 22, honoring Miss Anne Mrs. Don Proffitt presided also Hughes, bride-elect of Frank carried out the colors of blue and Dumboski of Fort Worth. The white with a beautiful coverning wedding will be an event of Aug- and centerpiece.

A lovely array of gifts was Approximately 50 guests call- displayed on tables decorated

Hostesses for the courtesy included Miss Aido Trevino and Mmes. Kurt Shadeck (the forout the room. The serving table mer Phyllis Ward) Don Proffitt, was laid with a white lace cloth Joe Bob Nivens, Gerald Fowler, centered with a blue and white dins, Jack Kinard, Dee Walker, floral arrangement and flanked Estal Collins, Harold Burk, Gene by candleholders holding blue Jouett, Lloyd Fowler, L. A. Tucker, Clarence Wooten, June Eas-Individual cakes decorated with ley, George Helm, Kenneth Moore

Rebekahs Enjoy Recent Salad Supper; Emma Stevens Is New Noble Grand

ie Evans of Childress made an Noble Grand. official visit to Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. 346 and held installat-

Those installed into their respective chairs were: Emma Stevens, Noble Grand; Dorothy Gur- bekah A. Beasley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill ley, Vice Grand; Clo Rogers, Warden; Florene Yarbrough, Conductor; Zora Young, Musician; Estelle Barber, RSNG; Margaret Snowdon, Color Bearer; Eula Moreland, RSVG; Irene Frisbie, LSVG: Lennie Kennedy, Chap lain and Jean Lamb, RS Chaplain. Other officers will be installed at a later date.

Cecelia Smelser of Cotton Center was the retiring Noble Grand. She received a cash gift from the odge. She donated the money to

Those on the installing staff were: Nellie Evans, District De-The federal primary highway puty President; Clo Rogers, Deputy Marshal; Ethel Lowery, Deputy Warden; Katie Isbell, Deputy Chaplain; Marguerite Smith, Trucks annually carry more Deputy Musician; Louise Snider, han 99 per cent of all livestock Deputy Inside Guardian and Ina Tatum, Deputy Outside Guardian.

District Deputy President Nel- | Eula Moreland was Acting Past

Preceding the meeting a lovely salad supper was served to the ion of officers at a recent meet- fifteen members and ten guests present. There were five visitors from Wellington Rebekah Lodge; four visitors from Childress Re-Lodge and one visitor from the Whiteface Rebekah

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9:45 a. m. ___ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. __ Worship Service 6:00 p. m. __ Christ Ambassadors 7:00 p. m. __ Evening Service W. L. Sanders, minister

Assembly of God Estelline Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

Church of Christ

9:45 a. m. Bible Study
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Bible Study
Thurs. 9 a. m. Ladies Bible Study
Art Smith, Minister

Baptist Church

Newlin

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
L. J. Crawford, minister

Church of Christ

Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Bible Study
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser.
Wed 7:30 p. m. Bible Study
Kenneth Rhodes, minister

East Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:00 a. m. Bible Study
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p. m. Bible Study
Steve Stewart

Coleman Lemons of Lubbock

Baptist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. Training Union
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service
Burton L. Melancon, pastor

Assembly of God Estelline

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Evening Service
6:00 p. m. Bible Study
Thurs., 7 p. m. Bible Study
Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

Baptist Church Estelline

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Training Union
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser.
Mon., 3:45 p. m. WMU
Wed., 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

Seek God

"With my whole heart I seek thee; let me not wander from thy commandments."

Psalms 219:10



If you believe in God's eternal promise, your life can be a positive approach to happiness.

If you have faith, you will remember the commandments and guide your actions accordingly.

Seek God, and truth, with your whole heart and your life will be one of purpose and achievement. Travis Baptist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. Sunday Scho
11:00 a. m. Morning Worsh
6:30 p. m. Training Unio
7:30 p. m. Evening Worsh
Wed., 7 p. m. Teachers Meeth
Wed. 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week School Riddles, pastor

Church of God Memphis

Memphis

10:00 a. m. Sunday Scho

11:00 a. m. Morning Worsh

7:00 p. m. Evening Worsh

Clyde W. Boyd, pastor

First Baptist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship &
6:00 p. m. Training Unio
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship &
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week &
C. H. Murphy, Minister

Methodist Church

Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Se MYF 7:00 p. m. Wed. Evenin 6:00 p. m. Evening Worshi WSCS 7:00 p. m. 1st & 3rd Thu John M. Dorn, Pastor

Presbyterian Church Memphis

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> St. Mary's Church Clarendon

7:30 a. m. ____ Sunday Mas Sacred Heart Catholic Church Memphis 10:30 a. m. ___ Sunday Mas

Rev. Ladislaus Wolko, S.Th.B.,
Ph.M.

United Pentecostal Church

Memphis
11:00 a. m. ... Morning Wors

7:00 p. m. Sunday Evening
7:00 p. m. Tuesday Evening
Rev. Gordon Pace

Methodist Church Estelline

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. MYP
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser.

First United Methodist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. — Evening Worship
Tommy E. Nelson, pastor

First Christian Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. ____ Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Set
6:00 p. m. ____ Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Set
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Set
Tom Posey, minister

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Recent Visitors in the M. Glass Little Miss Lezlie Sweat, daugh-home were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godfrey, III and Scott Allen of Sweatt of Groom, is visiting here Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Theo this week with her grandparents, Johnson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDavitt rence. of Plainview visited here over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Church, and Jack Hut- Pauline Knight, and other re-

> Mrs. John Ray and Pattie of days visiting. Fresno, Calif., were house guests in the Clyde Reed home near Lakeview during her recent business visit. They also had din- her cousin, Miss Debbie Kouri. ner engagements in the homes of Debbie visited here last week and

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan Monday and Tuesday were his mother. Mrs. H. T. Branigan of Hollis, Okla., his sister, Mrs. John B. in the home of her daughter Freeman of Martin, Tenn., and a Mrs. Herschel Combs and family. friend, also of Tennessee.

Bivens. While there they enjoy- Mrs. Hal Goodnight. ed visited "Six Flags Over Texas" as well as attending the Ranger baseball games.

Sunday for their home in Austin after spending the past week here returned home Thursday. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, and other relatives. Their daughters, Susan, Carolyn and Diane, remained here to visit until today when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Yorba Linda, Calif., visited recently in the Clyde Reed home. They were met there by two other sisters, Mrs. Ruby Milton of Groom, Mrs. Jesse Smith of Amarillo, and his nephew Earl Davis of Pampa.

Turkey growth of Amarillo and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt and Mrs. Baptist Church.

Mrs. Don Carmen and Kathy and Mrs. Lamb visited Creed Lamb and family in McLean Sunday. Kathy stayed for a few

Miss Terri Shadid is spending this week in Wichita, Kans., with Terri accompanied her hone on

Mrs. L. A. Dickey returned to her home in Wellington Monday after spending the weekend here

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Terrell herford and Durant, Okla. The Dewey Simmons family and Bryan of Plainview spent the pent the weekend in Arlington weekend here visiting their parvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul ents and grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Lemons and Mrs. Tommy Nelson were in Abilene the first of the week where they Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch left attended a Church session of the

Father Of Local Resident Dies Held Aug. 4-5 In Lubbock Mon.

Funeral services for Clifford D. Bradshaw, Sr., 82, of Lubbock gent announced this week. were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 26, in Chapel Hill Baptist

Church of Lubbock. The Rev. Dub Farley, pastor, officiated and burial was in Childress Cemetery at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Bradshaw was the father of C. D. Bradshaw, Jr., of Memphis and was a farmer.

morning. Survivors include: his son of Memphis; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Fisher of Knox sisters; 16 grandchildren and 21

great - grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons visited last week in Dallas, Weat-

Melissa Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley of week with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Clyde Reed and United Methodist Church. They ands of Colorado City, Tex., gallons of fuel and averaging 8. Tuesday of last week

Childress 4-H Rodeo To Be

The 9th annual Childress 4-H rodeo is set for August 4-5 at the Old Settlers Arena in Childress City Park, Ronny McNut, Childress County agricultural a-

The annual event draws some 300 entries from three adjoining states. All youth 18 and under are eligible to enter the various events.

This year the boys and girls isions. Fourteen and under boys He passed away at Methodist and girls and 15-17-year-olds Hospital in Lubbock Menday will be counting points toward the all around awards

All boys and girls 14 and under will compete in barrels, poles, steer riding, calf dobbing, rescue City and Mrs. Hazel Sport of race and the potato race. Ages, Childress; two brothers; eight 15-18 will vie for honors in bul! riding, breakaway roping, bareback broncs, pole bending, barrel racing, potato and rescue race. Tickets are now on sale by the Childress 4-H members at 3 for

For entry blanks or futher information contact adult leader, Fred Cordell, 1107 Ave. F., N. W., Childress, Texas; or Ronny Amarillo, is visiting here this McNutt, County Agricultural A-Courthouse, Childress,

The average truck travels 11.-Patti Reed visited the Eddie Pil- 204 miles per year using 1,324 46 miles per gallon

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 27, 1972

HAZEL HALL UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY IN AMARILLO

Hazel Hall underwent eye surgery last Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama-

She came home Sunday morning; and upon returning to Amarillo Tuesday for a checkup, received a good report and is doing very well.

I. B. Bryan, Jr., spent the week here with his grandparents, Mr. will be trying for sterling silver and Mrs. Ike Bryan and other belt buckles for first and second relatives while his parents, Mr. places in each event plus all a- and Mrs. I. B. Bryan and brotround champions in the four div- her Michael Lee were in Casper, Wy., to attend the Wildcatter golf with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Bartournament.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the wonderful nurses and staff at the Hall County Hospital for their kindness during my stay there; also Dr. Clark for his care. I also want to thank those who sent flowers, gifts and cards. To those who offered prayers for my recovery, visited me or in any way made my stay in the hospital more comfortable, Thanks.

Lucy Phillips

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber and children of Wichita Falls spent the weekend visiting here

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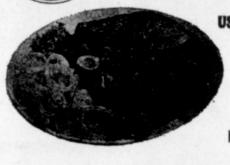
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71.7% Of Hall **County Homes Have TV Sets**

The 1970 Census of Housing counted 2,617 housing units in cording to Gayle Greene, owner. Hall County, and 1,876 house- Mrs. Collins replaces Mrs. holds had at least one television set (939 UHF-equipped), Representing 71.7 per cent, the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, announced last week. The figures are from the first report for Texas her," Mr. Greene added. which presents detailed statistics on housing for each county.

The report shows that in the county:

There were 2,120 housing units with air conditioning (1,631 with room units and 489 with a central system), 1,336 units with a clothes washing machine, 740 with a clothes dryer, and 498 with a dishwasher.

The 1970 population was 6,015, with an average of 2.8 persons per housing unit.

A total of 1,926 housing units were built before 1949, 238 during the 1950's, 182 during 1960-64, and 173 within the five years preceding the April 1970 cen-

Utility gas was used to cook the meals in 1,203 households, electricity in another 578, and bottled, tank, or LP gas in yet another 188.

lities and 2,182 with complete however until the time of his debathrooms, both for the exclusive ath. use of the households. The number of bedrooms in all housing units ranged from one (in 277 units) to four or more (in 191

renters 623 units, and a total of 335 units were vacant year round with 10 for sale and 154 for

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends for their prayers, lovely flowers and cards received at the passing of our son and brother. May God bless and keep each of

Max, Ernestine and



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Mrs. Estal Collins New Employee At Greene Dry Goods

Mrs. Estal Collins of Estelline has been employed as a clerk at Greene Dry Goods Co., and began work Monday morning, ac-

Gladys Patrick, who recently retired after being employed with the firm for several years.

"We are pleased to have Mrs Collins join our firm and invit her friends to come in and

Florida Rites Held July 16 For Ralph Vandiver

Funeral services for Ralph J Vandiver of Hialeah, Fla., former Memphis resident, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday, July 16, in Hialeah and the body flown to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. for burial.

Graveside rites were performed at Arlington.

Mr. Vandiver passed away fall and winter. Friday morning, July 14, after suffered a severe heart attack in suffered a severa heart attack in to be done and the system de-November of 1971 and was treat- signed before construction work ed for months in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. There were 2,179 housing un- He was thought by members of its with complete kitchen faci- his family to be doing very well

Ralph J. Vandiver was born June 5, 1912, in Memphis and attended Memphis Public Schools until he joined the Navy while a senior in MHS. He retired from Owners occupied 1,561 units, the Navy after 21 years of service and held a Civil Service position in the Navy Dept. for 10

Preceding him in death were three sisters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Vandiver of Memphis.

Survivors include: his wife, Mildred, of the home; two brothers, Douglas O. Vandiver of Dallas and Harold O. Vandiver of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott have as guests this week two of their David Kennedy Spur. Texas grandchildren, Victor and Valery Scott of Crosbyton .

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS The Board of Trustees of the Estelline Independent School District is now accepting bids on wo school buses as follows: 1962 Chevrolet six-cylinder 36

assenger Super body. 1966 Chevrolet six-cylinder 48 assenger Excel body.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 p. Cafeteria. Buses may be seen and bid sheets may be obtained by contacting Chester Cunningham, Superintendent, or Joe White, bus foreman. Call 888-2451 or 888-

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SCS Technician Advises Early Terrace Planning

"It is not too early to make plans to do terrace work this fall and winter," Royce Frisbie of the their son, Don, and family. Soil Conservation Service said.

"Recent rains have caused some damage to cropland in the Hall-Childress Soil and Water Conservation District," Frisbie said.

start planning to replace old past week here with his parents, standard terraces with parallel the Aubrey Martins. terraces," he indicated.

ing new parallel terraces can be ins Conservation Program, and cus, N. Y., on Sunday while Mrs. REAP project has been approved visit. for portions of the Lakeview Watershed immediately above Tom Selmon, and his daughter, flood water retarding structures. Cost-sharing up to 80 per cent is ing in Colorado. available for conservation me-

Persons interested in doing parallel terraces should contact Amarillo, here for a visit. the Soil Conservation Service so that plans can be developed in time to get the work done this

Frisbie stated that a great deal of engineering survey work has can begin, therefore, he urges farmers to start making plans now for work to be done this fall and winter.

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog of Dallas visited Saturday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Lemons spent the weekend in Tulia with

Mr. and Mrs. Don Helton of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, the Doug Burgesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin "Now would be a good time to and children of Dallas visited the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmer

Cost-share assistance on build- have been visiting here with her parents, the Aubrey Martins. Mr. obtained through the Great Pla- Palmer returned home to Secathe REAP Program. A special Palmer remained for a longer The G. W. Selmons and son,

> Michelle, of Dallas are vacation-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Murff are

asures in the special project area. enjoying having their nephew, the son of Tom Crabtree of

tyrant

LETTERS To The Editor

This week I have been reading chemical fertilizers exclusively in life. They seen that some material that shows why the famine that is predicted in had used bulk compost fertilizers pretty well adjust the the Holy Bible is going to hap- from natural sources of all kinds what the land needs ac pen. This material comes from Ambassador College who have an as an aid to quicker decomposithe insect is vital in agricultural experiment station of tion into plant food. Where the their own and they also stay in bulk compost fertilizer was ustouch with other experiment stat- ed there were earthworms, which farmers should get and ions throughout the world and in this booklet they give reference to them. The booklet is "World Crisis in Agriculture." It is free of charge to anyone who wants crops on both plots and the int, the address is Ambassador College, P. O. Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91109. In case anyone wonders about the religious aspects of this college it is nondenominationl and is the college of the Worldwide Church of God. dance in the commercially fer- husband This college and all that it does is entirely supported by tithes by people who study their material

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(Definition: absolute ruler; despot)

See Classified Ads for Correct Answer.

Mrs. Starr Johnson spent the and prove it themselves or a good tilized ground but he Mrs. Starr Johnson spent the part of it by going into history the properly fertilized in Dumas with her part of it by going into history the properly fertilized son, Mr. and Mrs. Buck John- and appreciate what they are the weeds, they have doing. It is the proven truth they themselve allies, dispense, none other.

They are part of G They say that insects have been building up and holding proven as not harmful, that they actually eat the poorly nourished pans, their plants bring plants. This was proven in their experiment stations and in one trace minerals from operated by the British in India. the top soil. These Here they had used commercial also necessary for he kind of like alfalfa, one spot and right beside it they the quality of the top and a little commercial fertilizer I would recommend information. are vital to plant life, and where the commercial fertilizer alone was used there were no earthworms. They planted the same sects devoured that where only

Malcolm Glass Bazette reunion and vi commerical fertilizers had been his brothers and sister i used. They checked the reason recently. He also was a why. The commercially fertilized the Steve Blackmon plants were not properly nourish- Fort Worth. Mrs. Glass ed. Also the weeds grew in abun- able to make the trip

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B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

had as his guest in Johnson of Estelline. Heritage Hall, Winsard of Santa Cruz, Calif. nephew of Tom Spry and was now in Los Angeles, acting as office secretary past several years. The Winston Ward moved he first worked for the Co-Company and when the moved to California, he

Moore of Sun Prairie, rescott of Puerito Rio, er of the former Patricia sister of Don and David, ere all graduates of MHS. you and re-dressed, going on to a's husband is now serving Air Corps. They were visit-D. H. Moore.

and Mrs. P. A. Cowan had guests in Heritage Hall, W. Meers, Patti and hildren with them were and Sherri Cowan of Tulia.

visitors the past week

Next time you are in

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Count the reasons why

you should shop at home. First, every dollar spent at

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Second, not everyone wants

your business like the

schools, community improvements, parks

bumper to bumper traffic

and miss a freeway exit on an out-of-town shopping

extra time to ask yourself

or you are in the wrong lane

Mrs. George Payne has as her guests in Hall County Heritage of Earl. He was born at Hall the past week, Mrs. Hall in 1903, the son of Mr. Nelson of Waka and the grandry in 1900, and the grand-Mr. Wrenn in operating megordo, N. M. Mrs. Payne and was very complimentary of the judge on the Court of Appeals. t gin in Lakeview. Wins- Mrs. Nelson claimed joint ownerhe remembered attend- ship of this granddaughter. Her id he remembered Hollow" mother is Roberta (Nelson) Pay- on display after having seen so ally in the field of rugs, bedsprekeview where Miss Myrtle ne who graduated from MHS in many other museums. was his teacher. He gave 1953. Her father was Donald information that Miss Payne who passed away in 1967. He was a graduate of MHS in family reunion the past Satur- the carpet capital of the world. 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson day. The first one of the family were residents of Memphis for in to visit Heritage Hall was Es- fast age we were living in as it 10 years, Mr. Nelson worked for telle Dennis Guthrie of Lubbock took almost as much time to drive of Winston Ward moved one of the local lumber yards last Friday afternoon. The next of Atlant, 90 miles from home, members of the family were Jess as it did for them to fly from

ne that in 1922, she was Miss of Denton. Jess is the son of the Valmon Moore from Tupelo, late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis. working for this com- Miss., and arrived in Hall Cou- This family moved to Hall Cou- M. Gunstream for several weeks to the Daniel Boone home at De- settle the peaceful valley & made five or six inches tall", Mrs. Mcto the Was with the Coke nty to take her school teaching nty in 1906. Jess farmed in Hall and have just been reminded that fiance, Mo. At the age of 65, it flourish. They left Kentucky Murray concluded. for over 40 years. He job at Lesley. She taught school County for over 50 years. He left she is in a convalescent home at Daniel and his youngest son, is a rage, because Daniel felt the This was Wintson's first did comment on June 3 that I Stamford and on to Lewisville. have filled a lot of Coke in Hall County for 24 years. She here in 1969, moving to Graham, He is traveling by car to ing so many happenings. She ford, who attended school at Ga., to visit his daugh- gave me a few more things that Carey, and O. L. of Denton, who has one son in Washing- occurred on this date and that graduated from Quail H i g h C. and another son in was the birth of her great-grand- School. Jess could remember when He remembered when his daughter in Japan and the date his dad let him drive the freight W. A. Lawrence, operated that she and George married. wagon from Lodge to Memphis. "Memphis Hotel" that The trustees in the early days They lived in the Lodge Comted on the corner of the were strict on the discipline of munity for a number of years where Vallance Grocery is the teachers as they could only where Jess attended school. All eated. The only survivor have a date on weekends. After of the Tom Dennis children are family is Wallace Law- their courtship, she and George now living-Ollie Knox of Herewho is now 82 and living decided to get married and not ford, Margaret Wilkes of Floylet the trustees know about it, dada, Bessie Mae Peterson of Deso George came by the school to vine, Dutch Davis of Amarillo, visitors were William and get her dressed in his overalls. Ara Faye Burnett of Carlsbad, They took off with Martha Tem- N. M., and Jess. With that many ms of Don Moore, and Ter- ple as their attendant and drove sisters, he should have kept out to the top of the Cap Rock where of the dish washing and cooking George got his blue serge suit chores!

worried look on his face a few Dimmitt about 10 years ago days ago and after checking up where Howard is still living. Jim of Dallas. Their other on him, I found out that he is graduated in the class of 1954 president of the Hall County from MHS and then was a gradu-Picnic that is slated for the third ate of West Texas State. He is Sunday in September. Roy should now teaching in high school at and Mrs. Roy Ferris and not have too much worry on this Andrews. His brother, Billy, is Clayton, were visiting in line as the president always has now teaching in Conroe and his Hall. Clayton is now a a good group to help him bear older brother, Bobby, is living in n Texas State University, the burden with the cooperative Dimmitt. ig in mathematics and art. spirit we have in Hall County.

in a box, stepped off in the can-

their wedding anyway.

mond Clement of Law- guests in Heritage Hall her twin Waybourn of Childress. She was , Stan Sherred of Carls- daughters, Doris and Dorthy. Dor- a graduate of Matador H i g h M., Julie Ward of Amar- is now Mrs. Tom Mahon of Mar- School in 1957, taught school at mmy Keen of Carlsbad, N. shalltown, Iowa, and Dorthy is Dickens and has been teaching Fowler of Frankfort, Mrs. Clyde Grayson of Grinnell, in the Childress schools for the

you should

shop at home

Count the reasons

and Ruby with six grandchildren. that she was an old schoolmate Hollis, Okla. Some new citizens I Iowa two years ago. Doris did of school. report on making the trip to Expo' 72 in Dallas with a group from her church in Marshallmuch. They also gave a report Mexico three years ago.

Pampa were visitors in Heritage

The Dennis family had their I did find out from Mrs. Pay- of Lewisville and his son, O. L., Atlant to Fort Worth.

Jim West of Andrews was visit-Silverton to be married. The ing in Heritage Hall a few days trustees soon found out about ago. He will be remembered as the son of Howard and Willie Bell who poperated a cafe here I did see Roy Gresham with a several years. They moved to

Another school teacher visiting Mrs. Vince Reynolds has as her in Heritage Hall was Barbara and Mrs. J. V. and Darcie Iowa. They have supplied Vic past five years. I did find out

These two families formerly liv- of C. H. and Nita Murphy at met a few days ago are John and ed in Dodge City, Kans., in the Matador and was maid of honor Barbara Wallace who are now same town with Wyatt Earp. I at their wedding. They must have operating the Western Motel. gian-style. The home was begun friends out of their land there. did not ask them if Wyatt was been real good friends as I could They moved here from St. Louis, in 1803 and completed in 1810. Daniel vowed he would never reafter them when they moved to not get her to tell anything out Mo.

Mrs. Lee Thornton had as her guests in Heritage Hall, Mrs. town, which she enjoyed very Chas A. Pannell of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. W. W. Fincher of Chatsof making a mission trip to Old worth, Ga. They are daughters of the late James P. Laughridge who Mrs. Jack Ward with her Thornton. I did not get much children, Thad and Stacy, of comment on politics from these people as one of their husbands Hall the past week. Mrs. Ward is a state senator and the other a set-up we had and was surprised They did report that Georgia had that we had so many artifacts gone all out on industry, especiads, bath mats and carpets. They make their yarn for the carpets; and Dalton, Ga., is now known as Mrs. Fincher did tell me what a members of the family were Jess as it did for them to fly from

We have been missing Mrs. O.

Mrs. Clyde (Janet) McMurray had as her guest in Heritage Hall, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gough of feet thick walls was quarried in ceived their names from Daniel. Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Gough has sury Dept. for the past 10 years in Washington, D. C. I did ask was the twin brother of Mrs. Mrs. Gough if she could have the treasurer make a little more money for Hall County, but she said that was not in her department. In convensation with Janet telling me of their vacation trip to so many places, I asked her to give a write-up just like she told me as it was very interesting and informative as follows:

Janet, Glyde, Susan and Tom McMurray with Mrs. Tom Mc-Murray of Decatur and Mrs. M. camping trip touring Missouri, in 1799 before the Louisian Pur-including Branson, Lake of the chase as "syndic" of Spanish rul-trapper, surveyor, state legislator highlight in their trip was a visit and his wife, Rebecca, came to 9 feet tall, was only five feet,

Daniel supervised construction of turn to Kentucky and did only the house and hand-crafted many once to bring back some funiture parts of the structure himself. he had left behind. The blue limestone of the 21/2the area and brought to the site As legend has it, when he arrivbeen working in the U. S. Trea- of the house by oxen where Dan- ed, he was greeted by a small walls. The walls were built that time, the only inhabitants of the thick with gun ports because of region. An Indian woman in the danger of Indian attack. All party fell into the swollen stream beams and other woodwork in the and drowned. Daniel's remark of house are of black walnut from "Femme Osage" (Osage woman)

made. E. Gough of Hyattsville, Md., Femme Osage Valley near De- 20. (Clyde and Janet's mothers) have fiance, not too far from St. Louis. just returned from a two-week This is the land Daniel came to know that Daniel Boone-trail-Ozarks, St. Louis, Hannibal, Jef- ed Missouri territory. With 550 of West Virginia, judge, depictferson City and Kansas City. A other families from Kentucky, he ed by Fess Parker on T. V. to be

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walnut fireplaces in the house

Nathan, built a four-story Geor- state had "cheated" him and his

The valley and its stream reiel directed the laying of the band of Osage Indians, at that the adjacent woods and were gave the valley and stream the hewn and finished by hand. Five name they still bear.

Daniel and Rebecca lived in were carved by Daniel himself. this house with Nathan, his wife, The only nails in the house are in and their 11 children until they the walnut floors and were hand died. Daniel died in his bed after a short illness, when he was The house rests in beautiful 86 years of age on Sept. 26, 18-

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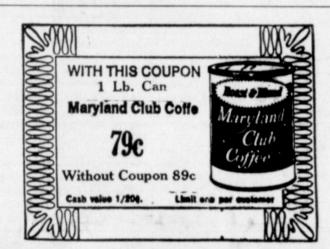
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Tommy Steiner, one the the nation's top rodeo producers is the stock contractor, and a record number of top RCA cowboys will be competing for more than \$10,-000 in prize money.

A giant street parade is scheduled for 4 p. m. Aug. 2, featuring riding clubs and floats from various community organizations.

Beginning at 8 p. m. nightly is a colorful and thrilling prelude to the contest events—the grand entry. The pomp and pageantry of the grand entry has been accented and brought to new heights by the Steiners who introduced the use of elaborate costumes and matched pairs of white, black, and palomino horses, each outfitted in silver-studded saddles and trappings, ridden by the flag bearers.

\$50 in cash prizes will be given each night to the holder of lucky tickets, with nothing to buy to be eligible to win.

Tom Hadley of Kerrville, Tex., the "Iron Man" of rodeo, with more than 20 years of rodeo sportscasting to his credit will be on hand to describe the events.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Estelline are the parents of a son born July 19. He has been named Michael Sloan Davidson II and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ward of Memphis announce the birth of a daughter on July 20. She has been named Casey Suzanne and weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Mc-Cauley of Amarillo announce the arrival of a son on July 23. who has been named Bobby Joe. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Merrell of Quitaque are the parents of a son, Warren Wayne. He was born July 23 and weighed pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Estelline Independent School District will hold its annual Budget Hearing Monday, August 7, 1972, at 8:00 p. m. in the School Cafeteria.

Any and all persons interested in the matter of expenditures of funds in said school district during the next fiscal year are hereby notified to be present. (s) Chester Cunningham.

Superintendent Estelline Independent School Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley and Melissa of Amarillo were in Memphis over the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Widener. Melissa remained to spend two weeks with several

Hospital News

Patients

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Dismissed Leon Beavers, Clara Bragg, W. B. McCreary, Elmer Moore, Glen Mikesell, Willie Gardner, J. E. Kidd, Jr., William Jackson, Efery, Susan Davidson and baby boy, Susan Ward and baby girl. Anne Belle Wolf, Bobby Smith, Lucy Phillips, Margarita Marines, Susie Nell Kidd, Edna Jordon, Lucille Dennis, E. H. Crisler, Bob McCauley, Theodore E. Adams, Mahon, Bryan Hancock, Levinie Thompson, Letha McCarty, Milton Ellis, Jeffrey Camp, Terry Phillips, Lois Taylor, Susan Ellerd, Vernon Crain, Lillian Walker.

Baptist Church At Turkey To Hold 'Round-Up Time'

Members of the First Baptist Church of Turkey will hold a special Round-Up Time service Display in Classified Sunday, July 30, according to an announcement this week by Loran Denton.

Western Day for Christ will be featured, and those attending are requested to dress western or come as you are. In addition to gospel preaching, special music will be rendered, and dinner-onthe-ground will be served.

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Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their

Under the provisions of the policy , C. M. Wooten will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied Jack H. Wolf, delivered the serwith the ruling of the local offie Bevers, Eathel Henson, Eunice ficial he may make a request Wolf is associated with the Jack Armstrong, Kelly Price, Olen Us- either orally or in writing for a Gray evangelistic team of Dalhearing to appeal the decision. las.

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A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Estelline superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

Local Residents Attend Seymour Service Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey and Mrs. Albert Gerlach went to Seymour last Sunday to attend the worship service at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gerlach's nephew, Rev. mor at the morning service. Rev.

Mrs. T. J. Dunbar Receives Broken Hip In Fall Sat.

Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, long-time resident who has been making her Convalescent home in Childress, fell Saturday afternoon of last week and sustained a broken hip.

Mrs. Dunbar was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment and was returned to Hall County Hospital Monday where she is now patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gerlach and Wayne of Caddo, Okla., arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alvis Gerlach and other relatives. Mrs. Pearl Hammon of Mesquite was also a guest in the Gerlach home Satur- Hospital for bruises, etc. day and Sunday. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach to Caddo on Sunday.

son and family of Floresville ar- nament. rived here Wednesday to visit | Jimmy Pope, Little League

with Memphis friends. While here tournament director and they will be house guests in the scorer, expressed appre home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill George Kesterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Doss and family of Plano, former reshome in recent months at the idents of Memphis, visited here over the weekend with friends.

Accident-

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Queen and Les Campbell's pickup. William McQueen was driving his vehicle and Jay Campbell was driving the Campbell pickup. Drivers and passengers were not seriously injured in the mishap, it was reported.

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