

Roy Coleman Completes Justice Of Peace Training

Judge Roy L. Coleman, Memphis, Texas has successfully completed an advanced twenty hour In-Service Justice of the Peace Training course. The seminar was held in Amarillo, from June 5-8. Lamar University, College of Technical Arts, has been contracted by the Texas Justice of the Peace and Constables Association to execute the Justice of the Peace In-Service Training Program.

Funds have been made available for this program through a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council and under the authorization of the federal Omnibus Crime Control Bill and Safe Streets Act.

Lamar University conducts basic and advanced training programs throughout the state. Completion of the basic training course will certify a judge as required under Article 5972, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas as amended by the sixty second legislature. The advanced training course is designed to improve the skills of those judges who have held the office of Justice of the Peace for more than one year.

Like any group of elected officials, Justices of the Peace represent a reasonable cross section of our society. They range from experienced attorneys holding the position in metropolitan

areas to rural magistrates handling their duties on a part-time basis while holding another job. This program recognizes the need for the transmission and updating of basic skills and methods need to function effectively in the office, regardless of the workload or other training of a given individual.

This program of basic and advanced in-service training workshops will provide information as to the proper conduct of the office, involve participants in hypothetical situations, role playing, group discussions, problem solving and examination settings. In addition to the formal presentation, the workshops will provide an opportunity for informal visitation and exchange of ideas that will be vital to improvement in the caliber and quality of service offered by magistrates across the state.

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For information, contact the nearest VA office or write: Veterans Administration, 521A, E. Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420

Brice News

Mrs. Darrell Truett and daughters, Tanya and Terri of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery. Tanya remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Hebert Vineshad as a week end guest her college friend, Dixie Irons, of Hart.

Brad Howard of San Antonio spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. C. V. Murff.

Saturday Mrs. Max Johnson took her mother, Mrs. Alston, to her home in Amarillo after visiting in Brice for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement of Burleson visited here the past week with her relatives, the G. W. Selmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Amarillo visited here Monday with her brother, J. C. Johnson and with Mrs. Starr Johnson.

The newest, and perhaps most unusual, big U. S. export item is air pollution—or at least a major cause of such pollution. The Japanese are manufacturing it into paper for their domestic market. The former source of soot cinders and smoke, which Georgia-Pacific Corp. says will amount to over 7,000,000 tons this year exported from its West Coast docks, is in the form of surplus wood chips made from sawmill and plywood plants waste that once poured into smoking incinerators or was piled as flammable solid waste.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Coleman and Kaywin and Kelley, of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and sons, John Lee-Carroll and Aaron Don, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pickrel of Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henderson, Chanala and Shea of Lubbock.

Mrs. Herschel C... granddaughter, Debra... visited in Wellington... Mrs. L. A. Dickey and grand... L. W. McClure.

Mrs. Gayle Greene... day for Dallas where she... for several days with her... ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mike Caldwell. Mr. and Caldwell were moving into... new home this week.



SHORT-CUTS UP TOP—Moving into the fashion picture for spring and summer are "cut-off" tops that bare the midriff above classic cotton denim blue jeans. These include a sleeveless V-necked pullover and a cardigan with modified dolman sleeves. Both are in checked cord knits that are predominantly cotton for cool comfort and easy wear. By Miss Ingenue.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and daughter, who are living in Holland at the present time, arrived Tuesday for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and other relatives and friends. Mr. Harrison has been in Dallas for the past two weeks working in the home office of Texas Instruments.

Miss Glenda Bruce of Dallas visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruce.

Mark Ekerberg of Loveland, Colo., spent last week here visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mothershed.

Mrs. J. A. Gibbons of Fort Worth is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Smith.



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Leaders Challenged

Austin, Texas

State government may be changing new changes in techniques, hopefully money and curb a tax in-

Bill Briscoe expressed for the Georgia "zero methods inaugurat- Jimmy Carter two

Bill Hobby and a de- Texas budget experts, Sen. A. M. Aikin of Georgia last week Carter's aides. the officials returned, he expects to "be with implementing very shortly."

is chairman of the Budget Board, which the Texas budget pro- ceed he will instruct budget office to take a system as a model in the executive depart- pending recommenda-

the "zero base" system, as are instructed to "scratch" in drawing appropriations requests as their beginning

er Carter asked all agencies to detail how operate under exist- ing, a 15 per cent cut increase. He also in- that they list their own programs as a guide legislature in directing

has emphasized re- that he proposes to fol- procedure in weighing of existing educational as he maps his recom- for revision of the school finance system.

Top the Summer!

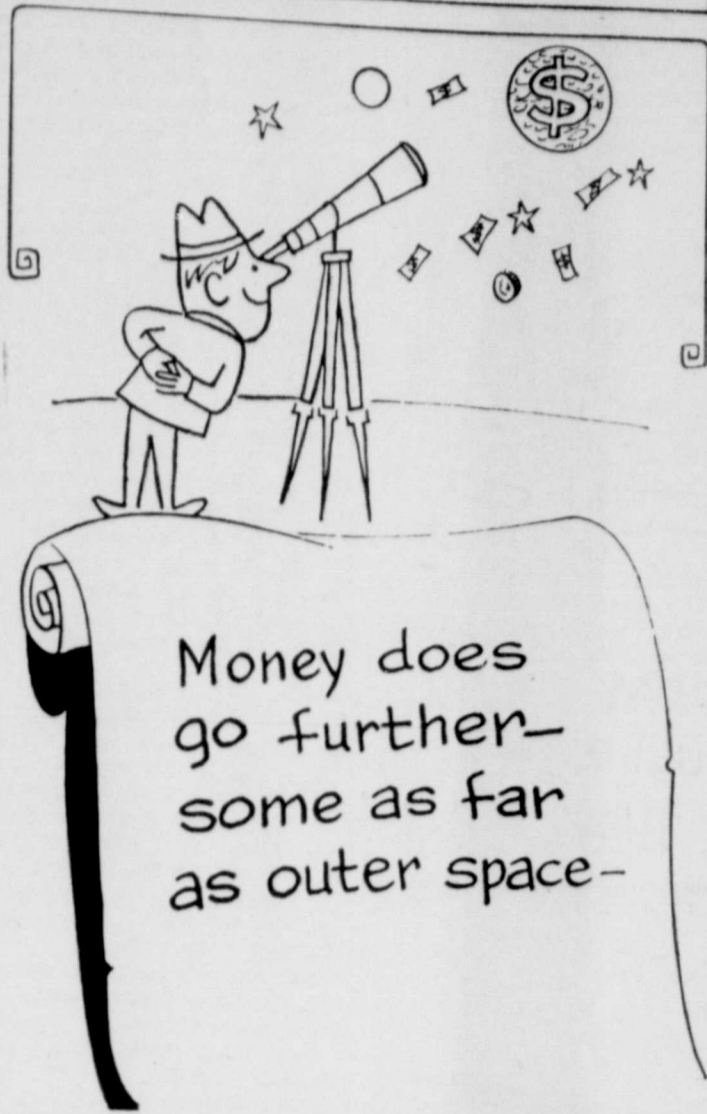
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 The Court of Criminal Appeals incitements to riot unconstit-

ional. The State Supreme Court affirmed a Potter County commissioners' decision that a dead man's name can legally appear on an election ballot.

The High Court ordered release on bond of a Carrollton lawyer pending a June 20, hearing on a contempt of court order in which a Wichita Falls judge accused the attorney of unprofessional con-

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duct following a divorce action, concluded:

AG Opinions

A person under probated sentence for violation of narcotics laws can be granted another probated sentence for a later felony violation of the same act, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill School districts should receive their pro rata share of any county permanent school fund distribution based on their resident scholastics of free school age. The money does not alter entitlement to state funds.

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The Government of Hall County plans to expend its REVENUE SHARING allocation for the entitlement period beginning January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973, in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$33,729.00.

- Capital Improvement
- Public Safety
- Environmental Protection
- Public Transportation
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- Social Services

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Preparedness Is A Requisite Of Every Good Bass Fisherman

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Bass fishing is serious business to them. Every detail for the upcoming launch is planned to perfection and completed before they ever hitch up their bass fishing rig to the car. Then it's checked and double checked. Many of these fellows have lost more and bigger fish than you and I have ever seen, and certainly more than we have ever caught. That's why they are cautious.

Landing the Jumbos

Through their many and varied experiences they have learned the wily ways of the lunker bass. It took hundreds of outings and thousands of casts to master the

method of landing the jumbos. They know that catching bass is one thing but bringing them into the boat is something else. To the master bass fisherman there are just as many tricks to landing a bass as there are to locating the animal in the first place. Which, believe it or not, brings us back to the beginning of this story.

It has to do with Preparation.

Advance Planning Important

No serious angler would go to bed the night before a fishing trip, without first of all carefully checking his equipment, his rods, reels, lures, hooks, stringers—his entire tacklebox and everything else that has anything whatsoever to do with his outing, including his car, his trailer and his boat. Which also means such important mobile items as gas, oil and tires.

To his check list can be added the greasing of trailer wheels, checking for firm attachment of trailer-hitch to trailer-ball, securing the safety chain, tilting the motor and tying down the boat snugly and properly at both bow and stern. This, plus the all important and too often overlooked—doublecheck—to see that the boat's hull is still properly resting on the trailer rollers, guides and bottom supports.

Again, back to the beginning—which means a thorough examination of his rods, lineguides and guide wrappings.

Every master bass fisherman heads for the lake fully prepared.

Punch Line of the Week



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News About Insurance And ...

NEW LAWS—the 63rd Legislature passed an array of political and governmental reform laws, and it occurs to me that the old power apparatus of the Legislature was somewhat dismantled and at least partially replaced by a new open, democratic system—certainly not perfect, but a much-needed improvement. Of particular interest are two laws affecting insurance: (1) There were numerous changes in the workmen's compensation law, but of major effect is deletion of exemption for an employer with less than three employees effective January 1, 1974. This will bring many firms in small towns such as Memphis under the amended law. (2) Comparative Negligence—abolishes the law of contributory negligence and substitutes a system of comparative negligence which under certain provisions of the new law permits an injured person to recover damages, even though he may have contributed to the accident which caused harm to him... effective September 1, 1973.

Incidentally, the Legislature failed to enact some badly needed reform laws... one in particular worth mentioning was the bill which would provide for revocation of the driver's license of habitual traffic law violators. With assistance from the public, this will come later.

CYCLONE NOTES—Coach McMurray now has over a dozen boys who bench press more than 200 pounds. During the twenty-five plus years I have followed Cyclone teams, I do not remember a squad that had that much physical strength. Go, Cyclones!

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Public Notice of Revenue Sharing Funds City of Memphis, Texas

The government of Memphis, Texas plans to expend its Revenue Sharing allocation for the Entitlement Period Beginning January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973 in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$22,937.00.

Disbursement: Environmental Conservation	\$22,937.00
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Kenneth E. Dale
Mayor
City of Memphis

Highlights—

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The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation cannot use appropriated funds to back wages to employees unlawfully terminated under discriminatory practices rulings, but legal adjustments can be made.

There is no authorization for a pawn transaction in excess of \$2,500.

Commissioners courts may authorize payments of accrued vacation time and other earned compensation but may not authorize payment at death of other benefits not previously earned or accrued.

A person who owns the land at the time an oilwell is abandoned is the legal "landowner" liable for cost of plugging if operators do not fulfill their obligations.

Appointments

Reagan Houston, San Antonio attorney and banker, was designated by Governor Briscoe as State Highway Commission chairman.

Briscoe named as judge of new courts Robert T. Pfeuffer of New Braunfels (the 207th serving Hays, Comal and Caldwell counties); Ira Sam Houston of Hewittville (211th of Denton County); Joe Evins of Edinburg (206th serving Hidalgo County); Andrew L. Jefferson Jr. and Frank C. Price of Houston (District courts 208 and 209).

Dr. R. M. Inglis is the new superintendent of San Antonio State Hospital.

Jose R. Corondao is assistant director of the new Veterans Administration Hospital in San Antonio.

HMO Hearing

The State Insurance Board held a hearing this week (June 19) to study possibility of establishing Health Maintenance Organizations—per-paid medical plans—under Texas law.

Board chairman Joe Christie said development of HMOs as an alternative to traditional health care should be examined thoroughly to see if runaway medical bills can be checked.

HMOs offer a comprehensive range of medical services and facilities to a single organization at a fixed contract fee paid in advance by subscribers. Christie termed the system "insurance to stay healthy." He said national figures indicate a saving to a family with three children of about \$115 a year.

Insurance Rates Reduced

More than half Texas' fire, extended coverage and homeowners insurance companies are now selling at reduced rates, according to Insurance Board Chairman Christie.

Hernandez, Teddie Tidwell, James A. Howard, Louise Nunnelle, Ara Lowe, Nell Messer, Ann Richards, Ida P. Jones, Billie Frisbie, Maria Gregory, Steven Molloy, Eula Davis, Ola Killough, La Beth Williams, Mary Casas and baby girl, J. E. Kidd, Audrey Moore, D. M. Cook, Deborah Callahan, W. O. Altman, Annie Vines, Rebecca Grammer, Evelyn Lovell, Ann Richards, Bessie Yandell, Carl Clayton, Carl Reid, William Wedge.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler visited their son, Royce Crisler and wife in Midland over the weekend. Their grandsons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crisler of Lubbock and Lonny Crisler of Monahan and Mrs. Crisler's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rasco of Odessa met them there. Also Mrs. Sheron Winn of Crane.

Let's Talk Memphis!



CONTINENTAL ELEGANCE—This classic country French room proves you needn't be a Frenchman to live like one. Waverly's all-cotton floral fabric in shades of wine and blue sets the atmosphere here, appearing in a dining room, French provincial furniture further defines the continental look.

Reporting Grain Exports

A new system for reporting grain exports has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the nation's grain firms. According to a grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sales volumes will now be disclosed on a weekly basis. This should assist farmers, exporters and government officials in making production and marketing decisions.

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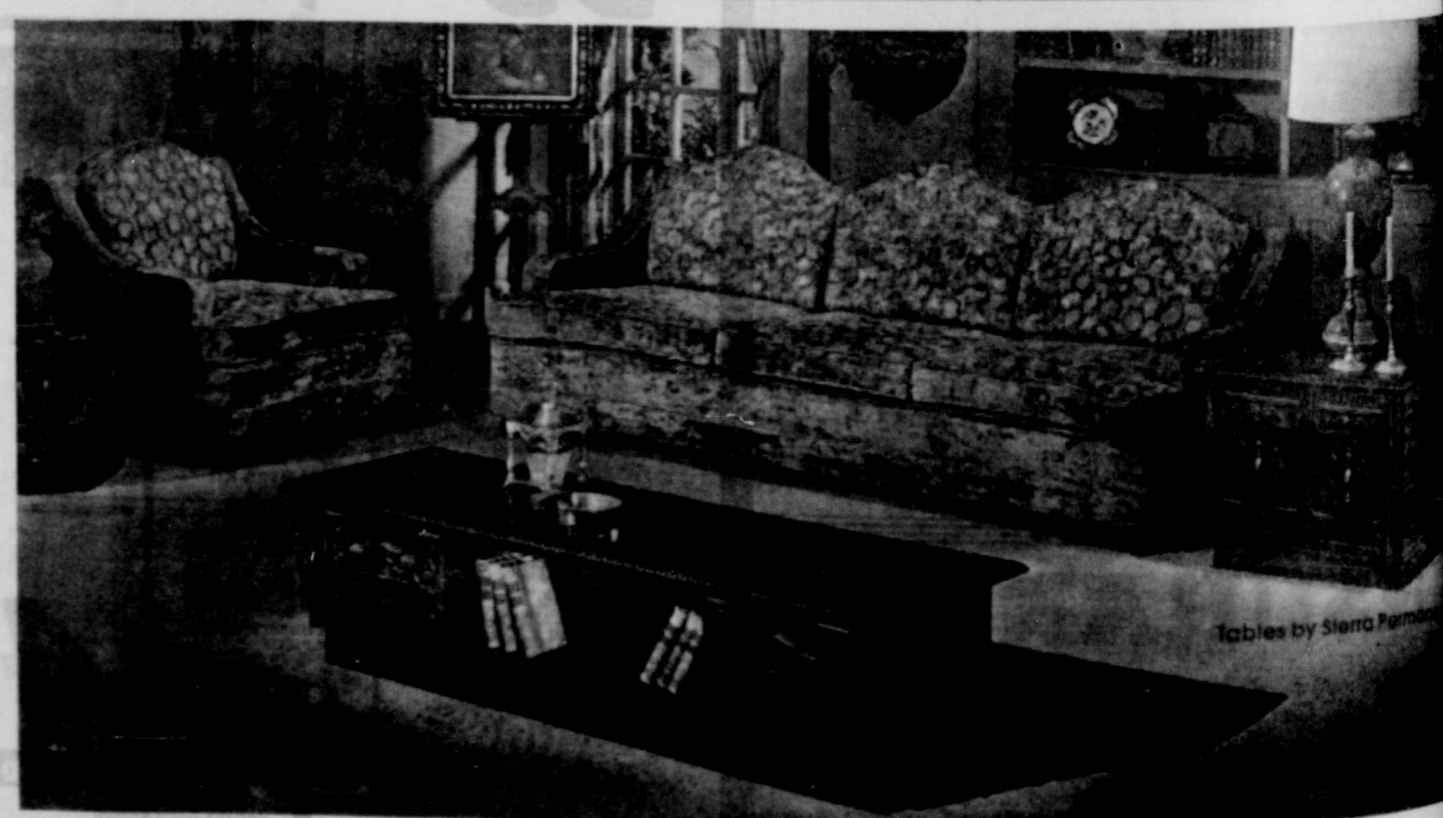
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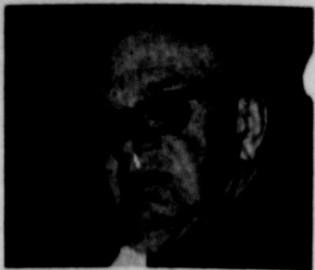
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B. B. Shots

By BYRON BALDWIN



visiting in Hall County a few days ago, I made observations and was thinking over the nine years that have been in operation. We are very proud of this asset to County which you cannot see any value on, as so many say. It has meant saving of lives. It has been well kept for a period of time. I only wish that even any scrap and that was the door of the emergency department. I also had thoughts of Mrs. J. C. Wells did build the other wing on that they did will others being helped by the infirmary. From the infirmary received, our hospital in the black ever was opened. We have a hospital board and good one of our neighboring an automobile dealer, "smile" campaign on organization and while I in our hospital, I that Don Curl had a campaign on in the hospital in at the office and by the nurses' station, the halls and on to the we found all employees. This smile medicine patients as well as em- it does show they were their work. One of the things about the hos- that they are keeping up modern equipment. A few ago, I was visiting at that time with Bascom rt, who was a patient. In with him, he gave and story of a fast opera- the hospital, which was made an electro-card- of his heart, and this re- back from a computer in 15 minutes from the when Bascom told me I thought he was relation as that would be for a small county hos- pital, this is a true story as I had it verified.

looking over all of the at in our hospital, I think to be a credit to a much own. I happened to be a kitchen and dining room hour when some of came with big smiles faces for that good food. then crew should be com- ed as that stainless steel is just as clean looking as the day the hospital was

and Oleta gave me a de- sion of two more pieces mern equipment one of re TEXEL T-12 machine. machine makes 12 different on one sample of blood. goes to the laboratory in at 9:45 a. m. Results stained and are back in at 3 p. m. the same day. mern piece of modern equip- ment received at Hall Coun- ty is a mobilized stret- cher will handle the patient off the bed without any- touching the patient. The lets it up and down the of the bed and the motor so that the pad will slip der the patient, lift him can change sheets without the patient in any way. stretcher with its motor ists patients that weigh up ounds. We should be of all of this modern ant and thankful for peo- how to operate it.

are a few more Rooms

be remembered as the daughter of the late Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Rouse. He was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Other members of this family now living are Ealiene of Denton, Dr. M. O. of Dallas and W. T., Jr. of California. The other son in this family, T. L., passed away in 1936.

Items brought in for display last week were a wrench from Albert Broussard, a tape machine used by the Sam Harle Drug Store in the early days from Homer Tribble, a bottle capper from Loyd Robertson (I guess he lost his grape and tomato crop!)

I suppose Janie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, changed her mind on liberation as she started off like a whirlwind painting the fence. So I imagine she had enough liberation and said, "Let the boys do it", as she left about half the fence without paint.

In last week's college kids report on what they were doing this summer, I reported that Bob Cosby was attending school. This was all wrong as he is working every day doing his part in trying to keep people clean and fight human being pollution by operating a laundry and cleaning truck out of Lubbock.

I noticed in the daily papers a few days ago about the pollution cows were producing when they belched. This makes a good opportunity for a strong gargle and mouthwash for the cow, and that would be a little extra to the cost of beef as I guess it would be called "anti-belch beef"!

A quote from a lady a few days ago: she says her husband pays her so little of his attention that if she was in an accident, she did not think he would be able to identify her. It that is true, I think you would call them distant relatives.

William and Alice James of 1921 South 6th St. were visitors in Heritage Hall for the first time last week. They are new-comers here from Oregon. They left Oklahoma in 1940 for California. For the past 12 years, William was in the lumber business in Oregon. He recently retired but bought him a home in Memphis. Mrs. James is a sister of Mrs. Edwards who resides on N. 13th St. here.

that can be used for memorials at present.

We received a card from George Stanley the past week. He reports that they are having beautiful winter weather at Port Elizabeth in South Africa and he also reports that everything is going along fine at the university. The picture on this card was of some of his elephant friends in Africa crossing the highway. The elephants looked well fed.

When Pat Moore, secretary of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, was visiting in Hall County Heritage Hall, we gave her all of the different kinds of highway literature and other pamphlets that our Chamber of Commerce secretary had left us to distribute. Well, the past week Mrs. Moore reciprocated by sending us an envelope full of Muleshoe promotions along with the post cards. One of the outstanding programs we received was the program for their fourth of July. It seems that they are having every kind of contest except the cow chip throwing which Odessa capitalized on.

Tony Pounds, another college boy, is working for a construction company out of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntush had as their visitor in Hall County Heritage Hall, Mrs. Howard Robinson of Gould, Okla. After leaving Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. McIntush and Kathryn left for Wheeler where there was a special sing-song Saturday night and Sunday. Kathryn married into a singing family; in fact, her husband, Howard, with two more brothers and a sister were in the Robinson quartet out of Gould and Hollis, Okla., for over 20 years. Hward, who sang the tenor part, passed away last April.

Other out-of-town visitors in Heritage Hall were Margaret Rouse and Isabelle Johnson of Fort Worth and Beth and Jo Doherty of Arlington. This group was on its way to the Northwest by way of Seattle, Wash., and on to Canada. Margaret Rouse will



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We noticed that 50 feet of new side walk on the north side of the square had been poured the past week—progress marches on!

Thanks to Coy Miller and Pat Johnson, we now have air conditioners on in Heritage Hall. One of the granddaughters of John and Ruth Fowler reported that John and Ruth were shopping for grass skirts in Hawaii.

While visiting in Hall County Hospital last Saturday, I had a short visit with Mrs. Doyle Pyatt of Turkey. Her husband passed away last April. Mrs. Pyatt's father will be remembered as Tom Lee. They came through Hall County in 1907 on their way to Mexico and came back to Turkey in 1912. She remembered buying a brown silk dress from me in 1924 and saved it for a special

occasion of Dec. 18, 1924, when they drove to Memphis and Squire Gillis married them. She remembered Mr. Gillis telling them to stand in the sunlight in their lives. A few years ago when their son was at the University of Texas, they visited the museum and someone in the crowd wanted to know why Mr. Gillis' picture was in this state museum and she told them off that it was because he married her and Doyle. She told Clara Pritchett when they would have some disagreement, she would always tell Doyle to remember that Judge Gillis told them the day they married, "May the sunshine be in your lives."

May of you will remember back in the 1930's with dry weather and short crops, M. B. Oats with the FW&DC rail way had signs printed that were tacked on the walls of the depots in their agricultural towns in this area. This sign read, "Cow, Sow and Hen". If it had not been for that cow, sow and hen and pea patch, a lot of us wouldn't have lived through to tell the story to the grandchildren how we survived. In those days, we had town cows, chickens, horses and hogs. Times have changed a lot as there are very few farms now with milk cows and chickens. What

made me think of this was a few days ago, I was talking to some friends from the Estelline area who have running water and all other modern conveniences. What was unusual was that they have their own milk cow. They told about two of their hens stealing their nests. One came strutting out with 16 and the other with 12 baby chicks.

After having this conversation with Willie Bob Davidson and his wife, I came to the conclusion that they did not care for artificial chickens and milk. Information came to me a few days ago that they were now making chicken meat out of soy beans, shaping the different parts of the chicken and even giving it the chicken flavor.

We have so many kinds of music over radio and television, including rock and roll and many more popular tunes in this age. In thinking back over the years, I can think of one type of music that the modern living and progress has crowded out. This I can remember when I visited my grandfather's farm and that was the early morning orchestra on the farm as each member of the orchestra played his part. This

was the crowing of the rooster, the cluck and cackling of the hen, the bass grunt of the hog, the wheezing of the guinea, the neighing of the horse, the quack, kuack of the duck, the song of the birds and coming in on the finale of this music was the braying of the Jackass. Children of this day would not know what was taking place if they heard all of this commotion. Our younger generation would not know anything about conserving corn cobs, and would throw them in the trash barrel. In the early days they were valuable for fuel and other purposes.

In the Dallas Morning News of June 10th we read an article which was very good on our present gates and water. When I looked for the writer on this article, it was none other than our own Lois Foxhall. This is a coincidence that mother and daughter, Nene, are both writing for the same paper.

I am sure there are other college kids that I do not have their occupation for the summer. Advise me of any others that have been overlooked.

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J. B. Skinner, Mayor
City of Lakeview, Texas

