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TIME-Pictured above, Cyclone Coach Clyde McMurray looks on to see if his varsisive unit executes blocking assignments properly as the team ran play after play. mmy holders were being shifted into several defensive alignments giving the offenw look and testing their blocking assignment rule knowledge. Coach McMurray said, going to teach something new every day." Attendance at workouts has been exhe coach indicates and spirits are running high.

emphis-Quanah Meet Scrimmage Here Fri.

is football fans will get | kinds of dark thoughts on our way | and I feel against Quanah our he Memphis Cyclone in home," he said. Cyclone Stadium Fri-

"But after we got a chance to ment, he said. as the team serimerages of District 2-AA, at 7:30 lock at our scriming film, an-alyze what we were trying to do, Murray said, "One thing was made

nd Freshmen teams will many different positions, the Davis, with Ronny Browning as

fans will see a lot of improve-

About the players, Coach Mcand Quanah Junior performance of our players at found a quarterback in Wayne backup. Fullback Jim Dixon ran

W. H. Mendenhall **Killed Saturday**; **Rites At Hedley**

Funeral services for Warren H. Mendenhall, 44, life-long resident of Hedley, were held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 26, in the Hedley First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor, offici-

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Mendenhall died en route Hall County Hospital here shortly after 9 a. m. as the result of an accident sustained at the Donley County Feedlot near Hedley. He was crushed to death Saturday morning when the horse he was riding stumbled and fell on him.

A spokeman for the feedlot said Mendenhall was cutting cattle when the accident occurred. He was running his horse when it stumbled and fell on top of him Attempts were made to revive Mendenhall at the feedlot before ospital.

Mendenhall had been employed wo years by the feedlot. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Hedley. Survivors include: his parents,

Douglas of Amarillo; and two Lamar, Colo., and Mrs. Rhuben Johnson of Clarendon.

Pall bearers were James Potts. C. Billy Clubb, Johnny Hill and Bill Wood, Zeno Lemons, Doc Walter Johnson.

Entries Now **Being Sought For Picnic Parade**

'Brothe of the Bush' Entry List **Grows as Whiskers Sprout on Faces**

date of the Hall County Picnic pasture. on Sept. 15 and 16, according to

Jim Edd Wines, chamber manager.

an ambulance arrived, but he Saturday, Sept. 15 on the court- ler, Wendell Cleveland, Shirey for the contest and shaving per- Messer, Benny Davis, Harvey mits are on sale through the Chamber of Commerce directors. Sheriff Johnny Law and Deputy Dog will be on duty soon as the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall celebration draws near. All men of Hedley; a brother, James who are caught without either whiskers or shaving permits will sisters, Mrs. Alvin Baker of appear before Judge Dirty Harry. Those who have purchased Hughs, shaving permits are Jim Beeson, Voyles, Glenn Bruce, E. D. Skaggs, Charles Payne, Wendell Harrison, Gayle Green

Saye, James Chappell and John Thompson, Dwright Floyd, Lee Kehr, and Dr. Jack Rose.

Full beard wooly bears are: "Hubert Dennis, Loyd "Red" Ward, Alvin Phillips, Carl Wood, Holt, Kenneth Jones, Leon Davis, Gene Sasser, J. O. Dixon, B. H. Smith, Roy Gresham, K. B. Chick, Bobby Ward, T. J. Spry, Dale

The list of the "Brothers of Bob Fowler, Mike Branigan Raythe "Bush" is growing rapidly as ford Hutcherson, So. ay Murdock, the beard growing contest spon- Mack Richards, Carrol Gardensored by the Memphis Chamber hire, Shine Trussel and Jim Edd of Commerce pushes toward the Wines, Bob Douthit, O. S. Good-

Bids Sought On Two Dams

In Lakeview Watershed

Flavor Savers (mustache): Bill named Site No. 3, on the western Lockhart, Ace Gailey, Dan Thur-Contest judging will be held man, John Chamberlain, Coy Mildied en route to the Memphis house lawn immediately after the Patrick, Billy Roden, Gus Orcutt, bids will be accepted for Site No. afternoon parade. Entry ribbons Lee Roy Hall, Jack Scott, Roger 3 and No. 5 with the estimated Wines, Ted Wheeler, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Clark, Alvie White, John Wolfe, Bill George Kesterson, proximately 534 days from re-

Min. Arthur Smith, Billy Ed ceipt of notice to proceed. Thompson, Loyd Elliott, D. C. Messick, Jimmy Fields, Kenneth Dale. Hughs, Lonnie Godfrey, Rev. Tommy Bengy Nelson, Clyde Lee Smith, Barry Ward, Larry Rogers, D. F. 'Dink' Miller, Dutch Wheeler, Billy Brown, Floyd Richerson.

son, James Floyd, Larry Parks, ject. The first three are now in Danny Scarbrough, Don Cockrell, the contracting stage, leaving 21 John Lemons, Jerry Montgomery, Bill Stone, Bill Ballew, Bob Richard Ellis, D. H. Pope, Bill others. Two more are currently Hutchersonf G. D. Hall, Dennis Combs, Lacy Montgomery M. B. in the final stages before letting

Congressman Bob Price announced Tuesday that bids for construction of two more flood water retaining structures of the Lakeview Watershed are now being advertised.

The Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Sept. 24, 1973, at the First National Bank Bldg. in Temple. The two dams, located approximately three and a half miles north of Lesley, both on the Lawrence Hagy Ranch, are tributary of Bitter Creek, and No. 5 on the eastern tributary of Bitter Creek.

Congressman Price said that price range being from \$380,000 to \$520,000.

Completion is expected ap-

"Projects of this nature being handled by the Soil Conservation Thurman Ellerd, Neil Service will continue to retain Jimmy Widener, Exie water runoff in our area of the Widener, Jr., state," Congressman Price said. Citizens and patrons of the area are familiar with Site 4 construction, which is also on Bitter Creek, which is now in the final stages of construction.

There are 24 dam sites in all Also, Jerry Smith, Jack Robin- in the Lakeview Watershed Pro-

ging at Quanah this coaches felt a lot better about the beginning at 6 p.m., it the whole thing," he said. need by Coach McMur-

Coach McMurray said that from

also may, if they feel a such thing as winning or losing a aanah is impossible, come scrimmage. "Scrimmages are not atch a scrimmage between conducted under game-type conand Chillicothe here to- ditions," he said.

these two schools have meet at Cyclone Stadium scrimmage against Stinnett was starting material. Don Davis held said. It is hoped that a large to see how well our inexperienced mage.

night's scrimmage with offensive line could block. Our vill be the last practice offensive line play was the highte of the season for the light of the session for us we before facing White Deer feel," he said.

Cyclone Stadium at 8 Coach McMurray said, "Defenday, Sept. 7. sively we were disappointed in reis Coach Clyde McMur- sults, but not in effort." The Cyclone Booster organi- coach explained that the team Tuesday evening that he tried four different defensive scrimmage against Stin- sets, but said that this week in very beneficial. "We workouts the five-two-four was pointed in our showing selected as the best. "We have stinnett, and we had all shuffled several people around,

nphis City Council Passes New inance On Canine Regulation

owners in Memphis will be | mited.

regulations under a newly Memphis has long been a free ity Ordinance which will roam town for dogs, and in past dogs to be licensed and years dogs have roamed the Convalescent Center in Amarillo and their pets kept under town in packs. Dogs often chase Fannie B. Hoover was born

ne 1, 1974, and kept casion. The ordinance sets up an ani-

straint or the animals not claimed by a cer- oversee the aspects of the ordi the Memphis Rebekah Lodge. od of time and if they nance. ensed, the animals will

ly killed. ordinance this month, ill take a while for the begins.

set up and establish enfacilities. f the aspects of the ordi-

the provision that dogs forcement goes into effect. vaccinated for rabies dog kennels or those e licensed under the Ground and at the City Park. children.

of their restraint on the feeding facilities available for Bobby Hancock. of their owners or on these stray dogs. the animals are off the vehicles will be per- dog lovers.

tough and now has that slot with Gary McKay as backup, Halfback positions are wide open, with Jim a coaching view point there is no Melton and James Beck battling

for righthalf."

The coach said at left half, this

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Mrs. E. Godfrey Dies In Amarillo; **Buried Here Mon.**

held at 10 a. m. Monday, Aug. Hightower and R. A. Eddleman. Billy Ed Dixon, John Michael, any Chamber Director. 27, in the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilburn Cofman, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairview

Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Godfrey passed away at 8 a. m .Saturday in Southwest cars on the public streets, chase Sept. 29, 1893, in Hunt County. ordinance, which will be bicycle riders, turn over trash She was united in marriage to next spring in its en- cans, dig up flower beds, and Ernest Wilburn Godfrey in 1910 uires dogs to be licens- people have been biten on oc- in Commerce. Mr. Godfrey pre-

ceded her in death in 1971 Mrs. Godfrey was a member picked up and held in a mal control committee which will of Travis Baptist Church and in

She is survived by two sons, Complete details of the newly E. W., Jr. of Houston and Curtis passed ordinance will be publish- Leon of Amarillo; one daughter, Memphis City Council ed when license tags are ready to Mrs. A. L. Bell of Longview sold and the registration period three sisters, Mrs. Felix Jarrell of Memphis, Mrs. Lorene Miller

Until that time, owners of of Abilene and Mrs. Alsenia Dunn dogs can begin making plans to of Sherman; six brothers, Fred control their animals when en- Hoover of Cleburne, Floyd Hoover of Ft. Worth, John T. of City officials reported last Dumas, D. P. Hoover of Canacity license is issued. week that many stray dogs have dian, Brode and O. B. Hoove been showing up in growing both of Memphis; four granddogs to sell will also numbers at the City Dump children and four great-grand-

Pall bearers were J. O. Dixon, Citizens have been asked to aspect of the ordi- not abandeon their animals on Robert Galloway, Morris Odom the requirement that city property. There are now no Carl Wood, Roger Messer and

Honorary pall bearers were Leo City employees have been hav- Fields, Henry Foster, Gerald In control of the by a person ing to exterminate some of these Hickey, Dr. O. R. Goodall, L. A. animals for humane reasons, a Stilwell, E. E. Roberts, A. E. theel bogs trained to heel heart breaking job and time for Ranson, Lee Brown, Joe Bob Browning and Jay Nunnelley.

Entries for the annual Hall County Picnic Parade, slated at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, are now being taken, according to John McCauley, parade chairman.

All organizations, businesses week, the coaches are looking at or individuals are urged to make Sophomore Charles Bryley who is plans for floats or other types "Our main objective in the being given a test to see if he is of parade entries, the chairman the position at Stinnet. The coach number of youngsters will ride said Davis is handling a device decorated bicycles.

The parade is again being sponsored by Simmons-Noel Post 175 of the American Legion. Commander McCauley noted that ribbons and trophies will be awarded in each entry division. Anyone wishing to erter is and Dwain Ellerd. asked to contact the chairman or

Ward, Herman Bell, Jr., Hank Cook, Lee Levy, Dwain Floyd, Ronnie Wilson, John Binkley, Thompson, Tommy Foster, B. J. Gilbert, Billy Gilbert, Jack Beav-Glynn Thompson, J. N. Jeffers, Jim Goldston, Eddie Calfy and ers, Don Ferrel, Grover Roden, Gene Collier, George Williams, Byron Baldwin and Clyde Collins. 'iommy Proffitt, W. H. 'Dub'

Goodnight, Phil Howard.

beard: Jerry Burleson, Lester Ronnie Morris. Campbell, Donny Spicer, Kenny Schull, Wylie Davis, Charles and we want to include them in Waller, Richard Liner, Garland next week's list of the Bush Coldiron, Albert S Queen, Frank Sprunt, Monty Paul Rogers, Van Gayle Howard, Phil Democrat or the chamber office,' Roger, Van Gayle Howard, Sonny Wines stated. "The Memphis Moore, Tommy Bell, Arnold Chamber is really excited about Cruze, Ed Hutcherson, J. B. Ccott the response and cooperation of

other committee members, in- John Fowler, R. C. Lemons, Ben tank swimming sector of the ty at Blooming Grove and was cluding L. F. (Chuck) Jones, J. Parks, Don Davis, C. D. Brad- contest will be announced in the Mitchell, Robert Hanvey, shaw, Robert Spicer, Dr. Good- very near future," he said. Funeral services for Mrs. Fan- Jimmy Don Molloy, V. C. Ander- all, Dr. Roddy Bice, Rev. Tom Entry fee for the contest is

The guys who are trying hard are Paul Blevins, John Ferrel Partial beard-Abe Lincoln Chris Liner, Oscar Maddox and

"Several men were overlooked .e, Max Mc- Brothers. If we overlooked you, please contact the Memphis everyone in the contest. Fines

Col. Sanders (chin whiskers) and jail sentences or the horse

nie Blanche Godfrey, 79, were son, Jay T. Stone, Mrs. Delbert Posey, Eddie Gable, Dick Fowler, \$1 and may be purchased from



MYSTERIOUS FURNITURE-It all began when the Memphis Firemen got a new TV set Monday. One of the firemen put the old TV into the pickup of Loyd Elliott. Elliott deposited it e old set, at another fireman's home, but it came back in a few hours. Then the set was is deposited Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning, not only the TV set, but other furniture appeared on top of Elliott's service station. "When I get it down, I'm going to take it to the dump ground," Elliott said, "This could get out of hand."

Mrs. J. W. Stokes, **County Pioneer**, Is Buried Tues.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leola Pearl Stokes were held at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the First Christian Church here with Minister Everett Stevens of Irving officiating.

Rurial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Leola Pearl Spivey was born Sept. 3, 1877, in Navarro Coununited in marriage to J. W. "Buster" Stokes in 1900. She moved to Hall County with her husband and one daughter, Katherine Stokes Milam, in 1911. Mr. Stokes preceded her in

death in 1935.

She passed away at 8:35 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 25, in Hall County Hospital.

Mrs. Stokes was a member of the First Christian Church, a member of the Mystic Weaver Club, the Delphian Club and Eastern Star.

She is survived by one daughter, Katherine S. Milam of Memphis; two granddaughters, Betty Gene Neel of Memphis and Katherine Frances Toner of San Leandro, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank B. Taylor of Blooming Grove and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald of Seabrook; four great-granddaughters, Tanga Kay Widener of Memphis, Jan Rene Bryant of Amarillo, Sandra K. Cooney and Suzanne Toner of San Leandro, Calif.

Serving as pall bearers were Orville Goodpasture, Dick Fowler. Paul Fielding, Claude DeBerry and Ed Foxhall.

Honorary pall bearers were John Deaver, Temple Deaver, Mac Tarver, Dr. H. R. Stevenson, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Herb Curry, Toni Wilson, T. B. Rogers, Floyd Liner and Elmer Neel.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joe Armstrong and Mrs. A. M. Shows of Emhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pegram of Quail, Mrs. Tom Wilson of Quail and Mrs. H. Moreman of Hedley.

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EDITORIAL

18-Year-Olds Are Now Adults!

Adulthood was bestowed by Texas Law on all 18-year-olds after midnight Sunday, and when these older teens woke up Monday mornnig they had all the rights and responsibilities as their parents have had for several years.

The 18 to 20-year-olds lost something too during the process, such as all their juvenile protections under the law, And all their regulations where parental guidance was required.

They gained several things, however, among them being the legal right to buy booze at a bar or liquor store to make contracts and assume debts, seek and get medical treatment, licenses, etc.

The 18-year-olds were already given the right in our nation to vote and to bear arms in the military. Now they are fullpledged adults.

For most of these 18-year-olds, however, life will continue pretty much as before. Banks and loan institutions are going to require proof that these new citizens can and are able to pay back loans before they allow them to make installment purchases. Liquor stores will ask to see identification cards to prevent the sale of alcholic beverages to the 14, 15, 16 and 17year-olds. Actually, in this instance, the younger adults may find legallized drinking to be not as exciting as the illegalized nipping done when they were still minors.

Questions are being raised on college and university cam- part: puses whether or not the institutions of high learning have the right to impose conduct regulations, or other type regulations, since all sutdents are now full-fledged adults. The answer appears to be the institutions can and are allowed to make these rules, and they can now be inforced to the letter of the law, as students are no longer under juvenile protection. Students sometimes overlook that older adults on college campuses are of the farm bloc. And it certainly But such is just not the case. under the same rules and regulations.

Actually, merchants will have a stronger position in forcing attributed to sheer force of habit. of agricultural shortage over payment of past due accounts on the 18 to 20 year olds now than in the past.

One banking officials said, "They're going to have to show their ability to pay and they're going to have to pay their debts phase IV price controls before extreme to another. True, we are as they accrue them.

Schools can prohibit alcoholic beverages from campuses, to continue until Sept. 12, and tion what we have to fear in the whether high school or college. WTSU even dropped the 21- so cattlemen are holding their rear-old privilege in requiring unmarried students to live in dormitories.





Double Standard!

Perhaps the cadillac of business magazines is Business Week. Its agriculture has been depressed. lead editorial last week says in

"The willingness of the nation to coddle its farmers at the ex- the demand is made that somepense of consumers and at the thing be done! risk of another round of roaring inflation is beyond human com- ducts were here to stay, we would prehension. It cannot be explain- be the first to admit no further ed by the waning political power need exists for a farm program. cannot be justified by any rational economic policy. It must be

"This week, the Administration night!

stood by nervously as an increasingly severe beef shortage threatened to make a mess of they even begin to operate. The ceiling on beef prices is supposed age . . .

sell them in the fall.

ling over into them. It is no secret that for years Yet, when due to a temporary

situation agriculture's long drouth is alleviated for a year,

If present prices of farm pro-

We don't change from a nation

Reaction usually follows action. The pendulum swings from one in a period of agricultural shortbut with a present intion, what we have to fear in the future is NOT shortage but ove

labor, and all other non-farm segments of society, a move develops to put the farmer back in his place!

A fool should be able to understand the cattleman's position Mrs. Clarence Morris; at Friendat this time as well as the position ship, Mrs. B. B. McMillan and first and second place of the meat packer. With the cost Miss Alma Bruce.

of feed rising, the cost of beef must necessarily rise. And certainly the meat packer cannot pay more for beef when his price is frozen

The present chaos in the beef industry should have been anticipated by everyone including the government.

Yet, we have Business Week advocate a double standard one for agriculture, another for the of the Memphis Compress here. Kay Lynn Martin, Mass rest of the economy.

Memories

From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 2, 1943 The first bale of 1943 cotton was brought to the Walter White gin in Memphis by C. W. Hunter August 20 and was ginned Monday Aug. 23. Mr. Hunter lives in the southeast part of Hall County.

Homer Tribble, machinist mate second class, came Saturday for a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Ollie Tribble. He is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Leroy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robertson, was among the candidates for the bachelor of business administra- Wiley, A new me tion degree at Baylor University Hill formerly of K in Waco.

Back to School Specials at Penneys: sturdy school exfords, day from Ceta Cany \$2.49 pair; boys dress oxfords, \$1.98 pair; Cynthia pumps, pair, \$3.49; Gaymode Rayon Hose, 86c boys. pair; Tiny Tots Crisp Cotton Dresses, \$1.19.

Hall County farmers will receive higher loan rates on this McKown, manager year's cotton than they did under office said Mondar the 1942 loan program, J. B. Smith, chairman, county AAA meal, cotton seed pell committee, announced this week. Based on 90 per cent of parity as of August 1, the county loan rate this year is 19.87 cents per pound compared to 17.75 cents per pound last year.

Rural Schools of County Beginning 1943-1944 Terms: Listed are: Deep Lake, Brice, Lesley, Pleasant Valley, Salisbury, Buf-

falo Flat, Friendship, Plaska. Named as teachers-at Plaska, the Amarillo Tri-Sta

20 YEARS AGO Sept. 3, 1953

Members of the lo Construction work is humming Chamber of Commerce n Memphis these days. Included proximately 700 pers is the rebuilding or repairing of Kool-Ade and cup cha business structures which were the day.

destroyed or damaged by a gigan- The Memphis Cheerles tic fire in June, construction of this year include: Ji a swimming pool, a paving pro- Kay Wines, Gayle Wi ject and an addition to facilities Yarbrough, Susan Me Total construction cost probably ward Neal Foxhall. -The Tulia Herald will run around a quarter million

Wichita Falls Record News

Cyclone To Open y With Price Coller Cherri and Anne Ran

10 YEARS AC

September 5

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Robert Hanvey,

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Kirk, Terry Kirk

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and James Freeman

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County by this week

were comprised of

"Know Your Job"

resident; Neil Lew

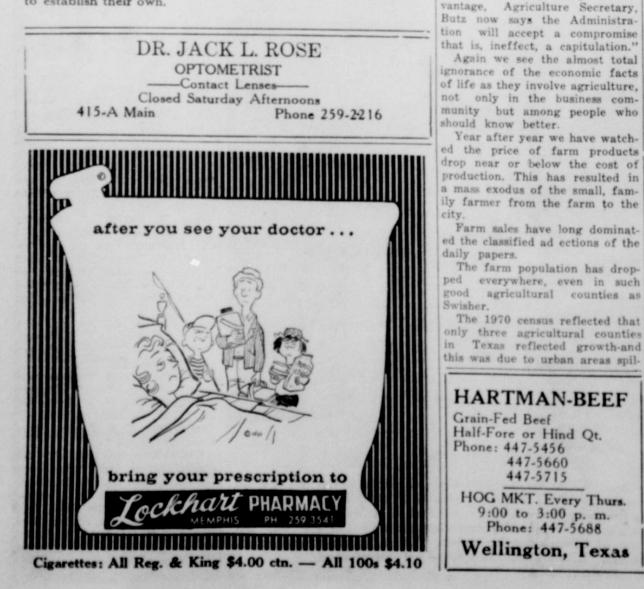
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Estelline, walked tournament last w Citizens from countries and 13 states ; S. visited the Memp "Rest Stop" here

Whether or not 18-year-olds are ready to become adults or not is now a mute questions. But several interesting interviews mic blackmail. If any other in- consumer and business-is wantwith students leaders over the state this year while the legis- dustry-say autos or steel-tried it, ing. They want over-production lature was contemplating the new legislation indicate a mixed the Justice Dept. would plaster as a device to bring down the feeling among students.

Some students indicated that they themselves feel ready to dustry was allowed to descend on agricultural areas have been assume adult responsibilities but were quick to say that some Washington to demand the end watching prices of everything we of their friends and classmates were not ready for these privi- of ceilings. leges in their opinion. However, this conclusion could be drawn for any age group, from 18 to 80 when the yardstick of ac- putting together a 1973 farm out apology told us that costs had cepting responsibilities is used.

Some merchants seem to think that the younger adults will ary price support features. At out! be considering more purchases such as automobiles, tape play- first the Administration put on ers, etc., since they do not have to have parental approval of a brave front and threatened these purchases now. However, with insurance rates like they sense, the conference committee are on automobile ownership, tighter credit regulations, young returned the bills to House and adults may find that the old way will be cheaper in the long State for further consideration. run. Dad has a credit standing and the 18-year-olds will have But instead of pressing the adto establish their own.



nnimals off the market, expecting to get higher prices if they production!

And that appears to be exactly "This is a clear case of econo- what the administration-and the it with anti-trust charges. In- cost of food.

sead, an unchastened cattle in-For the past 25 years we in the have to buy climb! No brakes "Meanwhile, Congress has been were applied! Our suppliers witpolicy bill that is loaded with gone up-and our choice was to unnecessary and highly inflation- pay the higher price or do with-

> Even the so-called "fiscally responsible" city banks up the cost of interest every few weeks without apology.

If agricultural income lagged behind, it was just our hard luck! We could either absorb higher cost of production or get tion will accept a compromise out of business.

But when temporarily the farm-Again we see the almost total er is able to follow this general ignorance of the economic facts rise of prices along with business,



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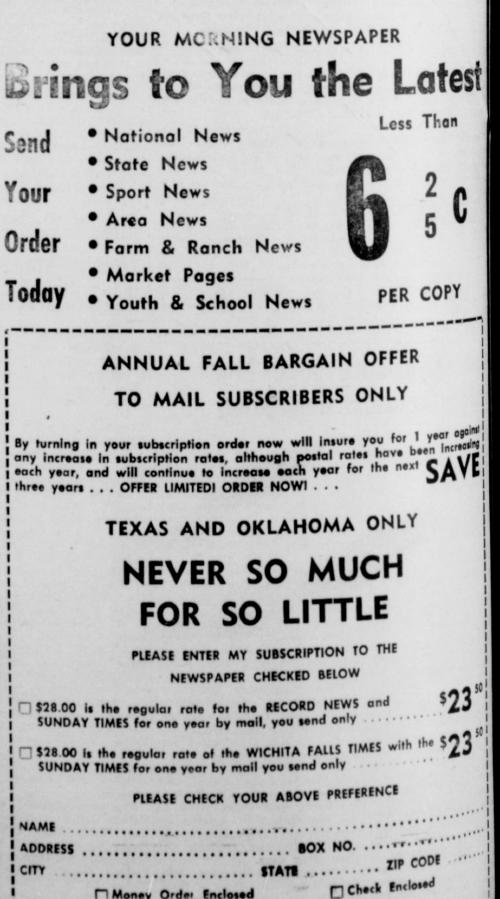
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BYRON BALDWIN

ere were 16 names in We will need hostesses in who had turned their Heritage Hall Saturday and Sunfor the Hall County day Sept. 15-16. If you can serve, 15-16. The past week call Mrs. Otis Cobb or Mrs. that this fad is really Floyd McIntush. even to the White

ss Jim Edd had notiesident Nixon as he with whiskers the were Jerry Davidson, Jim Edd Wines, Bob Lockhart, Jerry John Lemons, Donnie icer, K. B. Chick, Dr. Stevenson, Dwain Thompson, Martin Wood, Floyd Carl Sasser, Morgan Hutcherson, Mack Bob Sperry, Billy Dar-Bob Douthit, Gene Kenneth Dale, Frank West Texas. Elwanda and Ed Shirey Patrick, Roger Ballew, Ace Gailey, at Lubbock while Ed was attendt, Rayford Hutcher-Campbell, Billy Ed nes Floyd, Jack Robinschool at Texas Tech. Michael and L. B.

group of men with their u can find the likeness Gable, Festus, Col. d Mr. French. Some of ind me of some of the settlers here: Noels, Montgomerys, Brices, Brumleys, Jones and

have been a good many Jackson, Miss.; Ida of Stephenthe most, an idiot or a

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a while and also with Jaurez (the visit one time each year. dialogue: "My wife parrot) who is now 45 years old go to Europe, I wanted and still talking. Disneyland." "Where

nd up?" "Same place

a rubber plant last year in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones. She has the monkey-pod board ordered from Hawaii to be made into a stand for our registeration book. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Turrentine for their generous contribution last week while visiting Heritage Hall. Elwanda used several different words in describing what she thought of the displays. She came up with the answer that she liked it all very much and was coming back and take

more time to look things over. Visiting in Hall County Heri-Hall was Mrs. David Brown of tage Hall the past week were Mr. Wheeler. She is the former Kim on television a few and Mrs. R. E. Turrentine and Wheeler. She is the former Kim Wheeler of Wheeler who married son, George, of Schenectady, N. David Brown, son of Mr. and Y. Mrs. Turrentine will be re- Mrs. Chas. Brown who were formembered as Elwanda Jones, mer residents of Memphis. Wilbur Jones who were early

day residents here. Elwanda of you will remember Jeff Scott's Jeff Scott of Amarillo-Many graduated from MHS in 1942. mother as the little Paschall girl, in 1945 and they have two daugh- Mrs. Paschall of Memphis. We daugher of the late Mack and ters and two sons. I asked Ed had her nicknamed "Peanut" where he was reared and he said when she made the barrel races. in several towns as his father was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland of Luba Methodist minister who was bock were other visitors. pastor of several churches in

first met in the Methodist Church Hall a few days ago with a surprise package under his arm. He ing Texas Tech. Their son, called this fruit a cantaloupe, George, is enrolling in medical which was hard to believe from the shape of it as it measured out 21 inches long and 61/2 inches in

He recently graduated from diameter. The final name he gave Niskayuna High School at this melon was "banana canta-Schenectady. Ed has been work- loupe". He raised this on dry Abe Lincoln, Stonewall ing for General Electric the past land about 3 miles north of the 28 years. The grandparents of city limits where he and his wife Elwanda were Mr. and Mrs. M. make their home. They have two R. Jones (now deceased) and also children and five grandchildren. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Their son is J. E. III and their Jones. All of the children of WI- grandson is J. E. IV. J. E. No. 1 bur Jones are now living. Melvin, operated a ranch east of Memwho is a minister, is now pasto: phis a number of years.

of St. Luke's Methodist Church at

Visiting in Heritage Hall last ade about this whisker ville; Winford, who is pastor of Saturday were Mrs. C. L. Mixon period. Leon Davis' the Putman Methodist Church of of Amarillo and daughters, Clara her husband to have Oklahoma City; Durad, now with Gales of Tulia and Gladys Turner t on his head. Hubert the Post Office Department in of Sacramento, Calif. Gladys rife, by way of compli- Amarillo; Glendell is pastor of graduated from MHS in 1945. his whisker growth, one of the Methodist Churches in Clara said she attended school did not know which he Dallas. Rayburn is a doctor of at Salisbury and after finishing philosophy in Birmingham, Ala. there she decided to go to school Rayburn was named for Sam there another year of their high-

Rayburn who was an evangelist est grade. The Mixon family ard the conversation at and held several meetings here came to Hall County in 1926. break of some of the in the early days. Reports on ot- They moved to Clarendon in wives making the re- hers were that Mrs. Julius Jones 1948. C. L. passed away in 1970. they just went along is now living in Amarillo and There are now 8 children living husbands all the time, Mrs. Arthur (Read) Travis is in this family. They had a redid not want to kiss them living in the Dallas area. Some union Sunday, Aug. 19, with all of the teachers Elwanda re- 8 of the children present. There membered here were Beth Le- were 48 members of the family mbered quote: "When mons, Joyce Sheets, Mary Fore- present for this occasion. Mrs. t to the movies for a man, Sam Cowan, Norman Heath, Mixon has two sisters now living Now they go to the Noah Cunningham and Miss Ira and all three of them are widows. Hammond whom she visited for These sisters have a get-together

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders of Clarendon were visitors in Heri-Elwanda has been a booster tage Hall the past week. They and contributor to Heritage Hall moved to this part of Texas in since it first started. She sent us 1919. They lived in the Antelope 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



The eyes of the world will be focused on Dallas in October when two important events transpire: the opening of the world's largest and most modern airport, and the State Fair's 88th production, titled "World Gateways Exposition", Oct. 6-21. Exhibits, entertainment and products from nations 'round the globe will parade before the more than three million Fair-goers who keep the turnstiles clicking every year for the two weeks run of the Fair. New automobiles and fashions, furniture and appliances and cookery, along with livestock and roller coasters will make up the 1973 Fair. The well-loved, romantic operetta, Sigmund Romberg's Student Prince will open Oct. 5 for 20 performances in the plush Music Hall in Fair Park.

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Flat and Brice areas 39 years on | major accident they have had the Grady brothers land. They since operating the feed pens. I lived in Memphis several years received an interim report a few and moved to Clarendon in 1969. days ago that showed the DeRose They have 6 sons, all now living, Industries had net earnings per 29 grandchildren and 30 great- share for 3 months period ending grandchildren. They recently June 30, as being 17 times as celebrated their 61st wedding much as it was the same 3 months anniversary with all of their sons in 1972. The DeRose is a 28present for this occasion.

Other visitors in Heritage Hall last week were Kyle and Kodi Hardin of Matador and Rhonda Bowman of Estelline.

Melissa Smith of Irving had as her guest in Heritage Hall her friend, Beverly Alexander of Dallas. Melissa is the granddaughter Smith.

cident last Saturday was the first

year-old producer of mobile homes. They have 8 manufacturing plants; only two of these plants in Texas (Bonham and Memphis). The other plants are in Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylyania, Indiana, Nort Carolina and Minnesota. Congratulations to them on this good report,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis of of Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. Carl Paducah were visitors in Heritage

Hall the past week. Mrs. Davis will be remembered by her I had a short visit with Chas. schoolmates as Mary Gardner, Payne from the Donley County daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. feed lots who reported they were J. G. Gardner. This family moved getting along fine on their pro- to Hall County in 1916. J. G. gram. They now have 9,000 on (Chief, as he was called by his feed in their pens. When the new many friends) Gardner was born pens are completed, they can Feb. 18, 1888, in Bochita, Okla., take care of 20,000 head. They and was reared in the Armstrong sold and moved out of their pens Indian Academy in Bochita. He 6,000 head in 10 weeks time. This was of the Choctaw Indian Tribe. sounds pretty big business to me. He married Willie Cassell in According to Mr. Payne, the ac- Childress Feb. 20, 1908, by Rev. (Continued on Page 9)

FOOD STORE ZEE WHITE SWAN 4 FOR TISSUE TOMATOES 39C 89¢ 4 ROLL PKG. 303 CAN **CHIFFON FACIAL** 2 FOR **Fresh Produce** TISSUE 59C 200 CT PKG. WHITE POTATOES **5 FLAVORS** 3 FOR 69¢ **BAMAJELLY** 10 Lb. BAG _____ 18 OZ. FRESH TOMATOES 25¢ CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 89¢ POUND _____ 1/2 GAL. FIRM HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR VAN CAMP 90 TUNA POUND

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diets. You eat three hearty follow our sensible weight meals a day and then » some, and you lose



Adele McGinty, President -Weight Watchers of West Texas





Page 4 Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Aug. 30, 1973 **Memphis Band Booster Club Meets;** Mrs. Raymond E. Martin Is New Pres.

Club held a special meeting on being made to attend this spring. Monday evening, Aug. 27, at Miss Blain also made a state-7:30 p. m. in the high school band ment concerning the committee hall. The first item of business who listened and judged the tapes was the election of officers for last July for the Honor Band of the coming year of '73-74.

tary, Mrs. treasurer, calendar chairman, Mrs. Ronald selected and notified. The judges Wilson; and bus chairman, Mrs. did listen to the honor band tape Boyce Bruce.

Membership dues are the same Miss Blain said. as last year, \$3 per family, it was the Big O Restaurant and at Memphis Glass and Supply.

Miss Carol Blain, band director, gave a summary of the coming schedule for the high school For The Band" campaign. band. She stated that there were 59 students in the Cyclone Band next regular meeting day, it was contest will be held earlier this persons are welcome to attend. year than last-October 16; the Christmas Concert will be Dec. 16. The Cyclone Band has again been invited to go to the band day at Six Flags Over Texas next spring. The band was invited to participate last year, but they

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for your kindness to us in our recent sadness at the passing of our loved one. Also, at 6:30 and traveled from there very special thank you to the to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy doctors and nurses of Hall Coun- Darrell Roden where they were ty Hospital for their excellent care. We appreciate your prayers. beautiful flowers, cards, letters, next course, consisting of salads telephone calls and memorials. It

The Family of Mrs. J. W. (Leola) Stokes Katherine Milam Betty Gene Neel Katherine F. Toner

Travis Baptist Meets Tuesday

The W. M. U. Prayer group of volleyball and horse shoes.

The Memphis Band Booster | were unable to attend. Plans are Texas. Memphis is a 1-A school They are as follows: president, and it was so stated on the tape, Mrs. Raymond E. Martin; first but somehow the band was put vice president, Mrs. Johnny into the 3-A catagory. As a re-Farnsworth; second vice presi- sult, the Cyclone Band competed dent, Mrs. Bob Douthit; secre- with other 3-A bands. By the time Marion E. Posey; the mistake was discovered. the Mrs. Alvin Phillips; Class 1-A Honor Band had been

and the Memphis band's tape on The community calendar sales a comparison basis, but the final and membership drive will start outcome could not be changed soon, members said. A planning since notification had been made session will be held on Tuesday already, she stated. It was a big evening Sept. 4, at 8 p. m., in the disappointment for the Cyclone home of Mrs. Ronald Wilson Band, but they plan to try again,

The boosters made plans to announced. If not personally collect and turn in all aluminum contacted, dues may be paid at cans possible to help pay the expenses for the band to go to Six Flags Over Texas next spring.

The club plans to raise as much money as possible by the "Cans Since Labor Day falls on the

and that they were preparing for decided to meet the next week halftime shows at the football with the next regular meeting games. Their progress is coming being held Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. along nicely, she said. Marching in the band hall. All interested

Baptist Youth Enjoys Progressive Dinner Sat. Night

The Youth I Department of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a Progressive Dinner Saturday nite, Aug. 25.

The group met at the church served appetizers by Mrs. Roden and Mrs. Howard Richardson. The was served in the home of Mr. is our prayer, when the hour of and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, with Mrs. Henry, Hays, members of First heartache and trial comes to you, Neal Hindman and Brenda Elliott Baptist Church here, and Mrs. that your friends and loved ones assising. The group then traveled Lynn B. Jones from Memphis will comfort you as you comfort- to the Bob Douthit home where Travis Baptist Church attended a ed us. May God bless each of you. the main course was served (pep- W. M. U. House Party at Baylor per steak and baked potatoes). University in Waco last week. Hostesses there were Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Hays attended a 20- hour Rogers of Lubbock and Meredith Literacy Workshop and received Douthit. The desserts, furnished a teaching certificate by Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs.

Rayford Hutcherson and Mrs. tended sessions for W. M. U. lostesses.

Those in attendance were Mark

Adcock Family **Enjoys** Reunion in Memphis

The Adcock family met at the Community Center in Memphis Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26, for a reunion. Sixty-two relatives and a number of friends the family enjoyed the oc of casion.

Meals were served at the Com munity Center with the dinner on Sunday being catered by Mrs. Estelle Barber and her staff.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Dwain Ellerd and ZAnn and Leigh Ann of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and Paula and Beth of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Adcock and De-Anna and Debbie of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock Willcox, Ariz., Hubert Ad of cock and Paul of Bison, S. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Douglas Cathey and Rickey and Mrs. Rodney Cathey and Casper Lynn of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Homel of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adcock of Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Toney Homel and Tony and Amanda of Stratford.

Also Mrs. Helen Adcock Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Adcock of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock and Doug and Debbie of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mrs. R. B. Smith and Bill, Charles and Raymond of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Adcock and Branda and Blair of Hedley, Gary Adcock of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffinett of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and Dusty and Clayton of Ervin, Andy Homel of Amar-Mrs. Lorean Saunders of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd of Memphis.

Among friends who called were Boyd Waddill, Mr. and Mrs. E. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and Julie, Mrs. W. J. Goffinett, Ed Hutcherson, Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Ellis Veteto of Panhandle.

Mmes. Ellis, Hays, Lynn Jones Attend WMU, House Party

Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs.

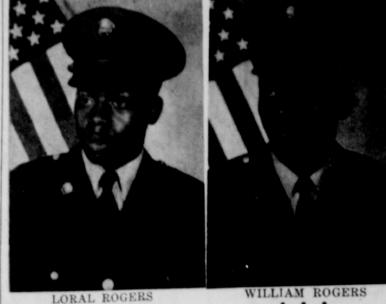
Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Jones at-Morris Davis, were served at the directors, Mission Support clas-C. H. Murphy home with Mrs. ses, classes on State, Foreign and vanilla pudding, whipped top-WMU Prayer Group Murphy and Mrs. Gene Collier as Home Mission Week of Prayer ping and chocolate milk programs, Mission Prayer groups

The young people then played and Conversational Prayer Ses sions

'We had the privilege of hear

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this time and



oining the Army in May.

Legal Notice

Memphis Public Schools

Cafeteria Menus

Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Loral and William A. Rogers Join U.S. Army; Complete Basic Training

iam A. Rogers, both former ath- track squads at Memphis High letes in Memphis High, have vol- and graduated with the class of Paternal grandparents are Mr. inteered for service with the U. 1973. He, too, entered the ser- and Mrs. Harold Burk of Estel-Army and recently completed vice in May. William has been asic training at Ft. Polk, La. Loral, who was on the MHS Ft. Sill, Okla., on Monday of this man of Memphis. track team, received a track scho- week.

Loral is also here on leave and larship and attended Ranger Jr College for one year and then will report to Ft. Sill, Okla., on went to Howard Payne College in August 30. The brothers are the sons of Brownwood for one year prior to

Mrs. Mildred Rogers and the late named Jennifer Kay. William was a member of the Otho Rogers of Memphis.

Hospital News

Patients

Nancy Montgomery, Eula Dav-Notice is hereby given that the is, Effie Moore, Granvil W. Sel-Board of Trustees of the Mem- mon, Edna Crowder, Andrew J. phis Independent School District Fowler, Florence Duren, Jeff will be in session at the Superin- Sperry, Nannie Newsome, Eula P. He is the couple's first child. tendent's Office in the High Zint, Zelpha Cooper, E. C. Moore, School Building at 8:00 P. M., J. A. Adams, Pearilee McWhor-Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1973, for the ter, Bessie Graham, Lillie Mae purpose of holding a Budget Owens, Athan Owens, Wesley Wil-Hearing, and any and all per- kerson, Herrera Santiago, Cora ons are hereby notified that H. Davis, Bettie McAlister, Pa-

their presence at this Budget tricia Hughes, Rebecca Brammer, Emma P. Kinard, Clara Mae Matthews, Floy Anthony, Beatrice McCauley, Elise Cagle, Naomi

Dismissed

Ramona Burk and baby girl, L. B. Snider, Debra Smith, Clyde Fowler, R. B. McMurry, Robert Anderson, Zee McQueen, Nelda Jones and baby girl, Vernell Cowart, Maggie Wilson, Cathy Jones, Doris Thomas, Garlan Freeman, Viola Nivens, Susan Moseley, Leland Timmons, F. B. Raley, W. H. Dean, Amanda Proffitt. Louise Snider, Janie Thatcher, Raenell Smith, Levonia Messer, Katie Mae Harris, Debbie Stone and baby boy, Orisas Stewart,

Pearl Pinson, Clarice Jayne Thur-

Two Atalantean Members Named "Outstanding Young Women of Am

Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr., and as in their chosen pro-Mrs. Donny Spicer, members of This will be a permanent Mrs. Donny Spicer, mene select- of their vital roles in a permanent the Atalantean Club, were select- of their vital roles in a munity and not ed for inclusion in the 1973 a- munity and nation. A history Young Women of America". The will be in the public publication is published to honor young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by exceptional dedication, service and leadership in community activities as well



Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Burk of Estelline are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 24. She has been Two brothers, Loral and Wil- Cyclone football, basketball and named Tyra LeAnn and weighed of the First Baptist Charles High 7 pounds, 4 and one-half ounces in the weighed in the second secon 7 pounds, 4 and one-half ounces. is the mother of three so line and maternal grandparents Fran's Place here on a leave and reported to are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bach-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Jones of Lakeview announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 25. Weighing pounds, 5 ounces, she has been

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trahan, Jr. are the parents of a son born Aug. 23 in Fort Polk U. S. Army Hospital in Louisiana. He has been named Thaddeus James Trahan, III. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ann Nelson of Bellville and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trahan of Houston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Trahan of Houston and Mrs. J. W. Chappell of Memphis.



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of the young women nor we war will be named as state standing Young West e love ha time was America! A distinguished each othe of nationally prominent of ente will select the then Out weather Young Women of Amer rvone. 1973 from among the 51 ness mee winners. The winner was electe presented at an awards ce for the co to be held in Washington b Haven before members of the ved the press and other prominent gley was Mrs. Nita Murphy is the etary and lly Gray 1 of Rev. C. H. Murphy, Jr. . Aubre to serve as Jim La Fran Spicer is the wife of r three y owner of Dor represen and is Kansas, sociated with Spicer d Indiana.

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Home. She is the

Hearing is welcomed. Bill H. Wood

Superintendent, Memphis Pounds. Ind. School District 17-1c

Chicken pie with biscuit topping, sweet peas, tossed salad,

Frito pie, pinto beans, cole man, Patsy Martin, Nellie Leary,

LEGAL NOTICE

hurch met Tues day, Aug. 28, at 9:30 a. m. at the Hutcherson, Mike Murphy, Mike ing several missionaries speak corn bread and white milk.

10: 14-22.

Byars, Sam Hamilton and Rich- thit. ardson

Wilburn Coffman and Miss Joyce they went to Stevensville where of blessings Richardson.

Valencia, Don Cofer, Danny Mur- each day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 Mrs. Lynn B. Jones opened the dock, David Clark, Chris Richard- p. m.," the ladies stated. meeting and discussed plans for son, Doug Hindman, Jana Davis, the State Missions Week of Suzanne Elliott, Holly Roden, Prayer Program Sept. 9-15. Mrs. Donna Butler, Sharon Penny, Grace Richardson read I Cor. Jane Richardson, Jo Lynn Bass; opportunity to express my thanks

and adults, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and appreciation to my good fri-The missionaries were remem- Collier, Mrs. Wink Penny, Mrs. ends and neighbors for their lettuce and tomato salad, banana and will be a visitor in the home bered in prayer by Mmes. Cap Kenneth Dale and Mrs. Bob Dou- visits, cards and flowers during

my recent stay in the hospital. Also to Dr. Stevenson and the The meeting was closed with a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, entire staff at the Hall County session of Conversational Prayer. Kenny and Pernina visited over Hospital for their kindness and Attending were Mmes. Jones, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. service rendered to me. May God Richardson, Byars, Hamilton, Gil Weldon in Jacksboro, then bless each of you with the richest Pernina will attend Tarlton State.

F. B. (Ben) Raley

erv short Roy Pritchett, Herbert Payne, Bonnie Waddell, Ava Naylor, Leon Mulanax, Lorene Liner.

Thursday, Sept. 6 Italian spaghetti, green beans. green salad, apricot cobbler. Bennett of Santa Fe, N. M. sliced bread and chocolate milk.

Friday, Sept. 7 pudding and white milk

visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie. Mrs.

Sloppy Joes with buns, corn, Bennett remained in Memphis of Mrs. Guthrie for sometime.

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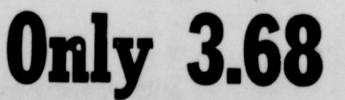
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n was held at the n ground 11 miles with 121 relatives in attendance. "To love having you;"

ong the 51 prominent r Murphy, Jr. the wife of Indiana.

Mrs. Arthur Haven, Rickey: Mr. and de and Ou lly. Clarendon: Mr. nan Crow; Mr. and Start at -Warner and Jerry Mrs. Tom Davis, per ga

Band Boosters To Collect Empty Aluminum Cans

"With so much interest over the country in ecology these days. ngton, on Aug. 17. Memphis, Texas, will not be outdone by anyone," says Mrs. Raymond Martin, president of the we want to say, Memphis Band Boosters Club. The local club, after holding a

me was spent with business meeting Monday eveneach other and the ing, has decided they too shall join of entertainment. the ranks and march against litweather was en- ter in the community. The Memphis High School

ness meeting Cary Band has been invited to play at was elected to serve the special band festival at Six for the coming year, Flags Over Texas next spring and Haven of Claren- extra funds will be needed to help ed the past year. send all the band students to Arlwas elected to ington. Therefore the local band tary and Treasurer boosters club has decided to help Gray who served with the finances and thus the de-Aubrey Stuckey cision, "Cans For the Band." serve as the Trus-With so many people leaning

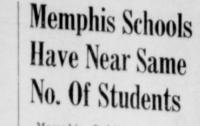
toward a litter free communiy, Jim Langley who three years. There the boosters have decided to colrepresented, Texas, lect all aluminum cans possible Kansas, California, This is one way to help raise money for the band and to do some ding according to good for Memphis as well, mem-Mrs. Nannie John- | bers stated.

Anyone having any aluminum cans is asked to save them for the Harvey Price, boosters. Collection points will be le and Shay; Mr. set up and announced at a later Haven, Dianna and date. "If you cannot make it to and Mrs. Gus Haven, a collection point, just let us know and we'll pick them up for you,' Mrs. Martin said.

Mrs. Martin stated that only the best bands in the state are invi-Dan, Nancy, and ted to participate in the Six Flags New. Mex., festival and this is another honor Earl Harwell; Mr. to add to the list of those atribubert Ferguson and ted to the Cyclone Band.

us in our recent sadness at the

Maddox



Dallas, Margaret Ann Massey Memphis Public Schools have Leeds of Los Angeles, Calif., and a total enrollment of 799 stud-Ouida Pearl Massey Bradshaw of ents it was announced last week by Supt. Bill H. Wood.

For

This is an increase of 10 over Pearl Massey, this week. the 789 enrollment at the be-

ginning of school last year, how-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, ever, there are 15 students en- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Maddox, rolled in the newly established Milton Beasley and Gordon Madkindergarten program, and 20 dox were in Amarillo Saturday to students enrolled in the head attend the funeral services of start kindergarten program. This Mrs. Beasley's and Mrs. Maddox's is about the same number of head brother, Oscar N. Womack. Burial start kindergarteners as last was in West Park Cemetery at year, so actual enrollment is off Hereford. about five students.

Enrollment is broken down. ouilding wise, to 240 in High Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire School, 196 in Junior High, 125 and Dena visited in Canyon Sun-Austin Elementary and 229 day with their daughter and fam-Travis Elementary. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard Enrollment is up slightly in the

and Bradley. Dena Gardenhire has enrolled as a sophomore stuop four grades, figures show. dent at West Texas State University while Sheila Gardenhire Howard is classified as a senior at WT.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey of



Corner Main & Boykin Drive



Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, who has Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Aug. 30, 1973 been in Dallas for several months recuperating from a broken hip returned home Saturday. She is doing nicely and plans to resume teaching at the local high School in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock of More than 40,200,000 Ameri-Willcox, Ariz., visited with Mr. cans go camping each year. Fort Worth visited here with their and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander mother and grandmother, Mrs. Saturday afternoon.

SEE

"Let's Talk Memphis"

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605 Main St.

Edward Foxhall, student at the University of Texas, Austin, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foxhall between the summer and fall semester.

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I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Goodall and the nurses for their excellent care shown me while in the hospital, also to the many friends and relatives for their many visits, calls and corsages.

THE INSIDE

STORY ON

Mrs. Fred Nivens

Memphis Texas

Baptist Church Estelline _ Sunday School 10:00 a. m. _ 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. ____ Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser. Mon., 3:45 WMU Mon., 3:45 _____ WMU Wed., 700 p. m. Prayer Meeting **Baptist Church** Brice 10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. ___ Morning Worship

Training Union 5:00 p. m. ____ 6:00 p. m. ____ Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m.___Mid-Week Service J. I. Herndon, Pastor

West Side Church of Christ Estelline 10:30 a. m. __ Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. _ Evening Worship

Jehovah's Witnesses Memphis

Sun. 10 a. m. ____ Bible Lecture Sun. 11 a. m. __ Watchtower Study Tues. 8 p. m. _ ... Bible Study Fri. 7:30 p. m. _____ Ministry School Fri. 8:30 p. m. ___ Service Meeting Presiding Minister: Robert Mikesell

Assembly of God Church Memphis

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

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Memphis 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

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Church of Christ Lakeview

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East Side Church of Christ Estelline

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Baptist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. __ Morning Worship 5:00 p. m. ____ Training Union

About Pride

"For God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble." -Proverbs 3:34

Pride is often justied. One should be pleased when a job is well done, or a good deed accomplished. Any responsibility well met is reason enough for a feeling of pride.

False pride is something else. When an individual "looks down his nose" at the world, feels responsible only to himself, and cares not what happens to others so long as personal wants are satisfied, then such a person is without grace and does not find favor in the eyes of God.

To be humble does not require getting down on the knees, or bowing the head. And, humbleness merits rewards. We need only remember the story of the banquet guest who took a seat down the table and was then publicly asked to move to a higher position.

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recommenda- The convention will open January 8 on judiciary 8.

Child Care Rules Tightened visions. Secvernment and The State Board of Public ber 1. Welfare is toughening requirewill be rements for licensing child-care in-13-15. he 37-member stitutions and has named former State Rep. Randy Pendleton of from the present level of 16,000 ying changes Andrews as temporary head of a (with 17,377 now authorized). te's basic laws,

licensing division. nber 27-29. legislative planwill shift role of the Welfare Dethe Januarytional conven- partment from urging facilities to comply with the law to active is moving aons for the enforcement of the law and policing of facilities.

The Board also named a new have voted to ew chairs and six-member advisory council hamber during on child care administration to Chairs, costing assist in checking credentials of legates to the The legislature this year required al convention. administrators to be licensed by iderably more January 1

nade by state Farm Production Highs Set Texas farmers and livestock es at a cost raisers are setting new produc-

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commission tion levels this year, Agriculture economies (of Commissioner John White retening the re- ported.

Records, according to White, ral legislative of the consti- are being tied or broken for resent lengthy wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, and exemp- corn, peanuts, soybeans, oats, barley, rye and rice. Texas is levied and col- first in the nation in cotton and law for public grain sorghum and fourth in shall be equal wheat production



Texas cattle on feed total 2.3 21 battalions. Summer training million, said White, about 700,000 will be at Fort Hood, largest more than the second-ranking armor training camp. state, Iowa, and an increase of

nine per cent over last year. Insurance Deals Targeted White said cattle producers mark- to halt rate discrimination and eted more cattle during June and unfair competition in property July than they did a year ago. and casualty insurance. Proving that they are not hold-

ing back because of the price said some non-rate-regulated Board Chairman Joe Christie companies, including Lloyds and

White predicted that removal reciprocals, offer unrealistically of the beef price ceiling will not low rates to prime risks with the cause skyrocketing of meat prices intention of having ultimate liaand may even help bring them bility assumed by a rate-regulat-He said there are warning ed company.

Christie said the "brother-inmade key ut will convene here December 6-8 rising prices of food products is higher rates for the majority of policyholders. Guard Strengthened

"A farce has slowly but surely Texas for the first time in six been perpetrated when a large years will field a full Army company either forms a Lloyds, National Guard division Novem- or even rents one by one scheme or another, for the purpose of New Guard troop allocations evading this state's regulatory will raise the state's authorized laws," Christie said.

TOURISM GAINS

Army Guard strength to 17,700 Tourism gained modestly through July with attendance at Reactivation of the 49th Armo- attractions up one per cent and Pendleton said the new division red Division of the Texas ANG highway tourist bureau services her records Monday (August 27), was announced at Camp Mabry up nearly five per cent for the and called a news conference at headquarters here recently. The first seven months of 1973.

"one Star" armored division will Forthy-seven attractions reporthave three brigades strategically ed 29.7 million visitors, a gain of located over the state-the First 300,000 over January-July, 1972.

in Dallas, the Second in Fort DOCUMENTS DEMANDED Worth and the Third in San House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. the House of (with three alternate members) Antonio. In addition, the 36th called on the Department of Airborne Brigade at Houston will Public Safety to release to him become a part of an active Army and the public documents on a be replicas of personnel at child care facilities. airborne division in event of House committee vending machine industry probe, held confi-The 49th Division will contain dential for six years.



Daniel directed Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir to deliver the tapes and ot-

the same time. He said the open meetings law, House rules and the new public access to information act require documents except in most-ex- end in traffic accidents.

traordinary circumstances. **APPOINTMENTS**

Lou Robinson associate justice of August 31.

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John Hill's office. Jane Hickie of Austin is new

men's Political Caucus. John Artero of Victoria to the State Board of Morticians, succeeding Charles L. Cillasenor of

Austin. The Governor appointed William P. Ratliff of Haskell 39th district judge.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas Democratic party will put on a show of its own during the September 15, national party fund-raising telethon (NB-C) and expects to get about \$150,000 in operating money for the effort.

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPirg) charged "sexual discrimination" in hiring practices of three government agencies.

The State Highway Department has moved for dismissal of an Austin federal district court injunction blocking the San Antonio North Expressway. DPS predicts 42 will lose their free public access to government lives during the Labor Day week-

The cotton stalk destruction deadline in the Lower Rio Grande Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Valley has been extended until Amarillo District Judge Mary midnight September 30, from

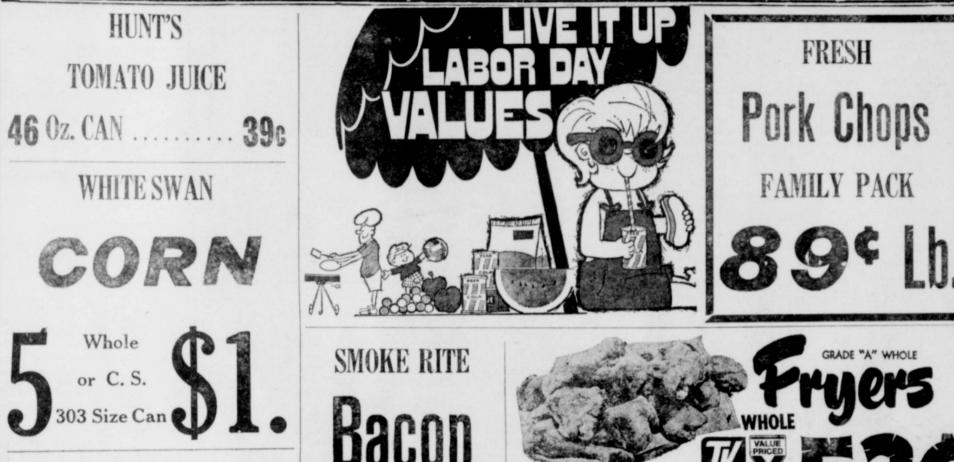
the Seventh Court of Civil Ap- The constitutional convention



planning committee met with Gilbert J. Pena has been named Louisiana convention delegates assistant chief of the lav en- for advice on preparations for forcement division in Atty. Gen. the historic January 1974 revision effort.

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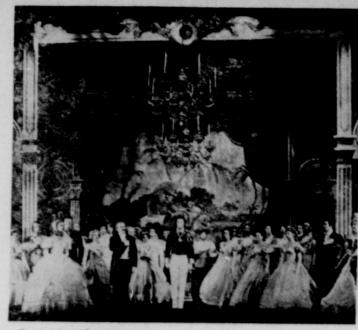
A 19-and-a-half per cent inchairperson of the Texas Wo- crease in workmen's compensation insurance rates has been Governor Briscoe appointed ordered, effective September 1.





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Capturing the romantic mood and the continental flavor of old Heidelberg, Sigmund Romberg's Student Prince will be State Fair's family entertainment feature during the 1973 World Gateways Exposition in Dallas, Oct. 6-21. The well-loved operetta with a superlative cast of singers and actors, spectacular scenery and brilliant costumes will open Oct. 5 for 20 performances in the luxurious Music Hall in Fair Park.

Hall County Is Ahead In **Buying Power**

vey of business activity, just re- And they were. leased.

fest in the rising level of earning avoid big-ticket purchases while in the area and in the amount of inflation was rampant, and de consumer spending in local retail cided to open their purse strings

er," released by Sales Manage than later. ment, the marketing publication As a result, the demand for the Memphis Country Club course income and spending for all parts household appliances zoomed. of the country.

disposable income in the hands o' 000, as compared with the pre-Hall County residents was above vious year's \$9,142,000.

payment of personal taxes, came continue at a high rate, mos to \$17,571,000, as against the economists believe. That, in turn previous year's \$15,941,000.

a per family basis, is indicated is unable to keep up with demand Farnsworth were defeated in the the median cash income per at present.

household, which is the midpoint on the local income scale. It a mounted to a net of \$5,316, as against the previous year's \$5,067

With that much money available to them for discretionary spending and with an unusually NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Hall large nest egg of savings on hand County stood out as a better-than ready and waiting to be used, lo average market during the past cal consumers could be expected year, according to a national sur- to be in the marketplace in force

They reversed their prior Its relative strength was mani- spending attitude, which was to again

The figures bearing this out The reasoning was that prices are contained in the new, copy would be going still higher and i righted "Survey of Buying Pow would be best to buy now rather Hall and Steve Ferris Sunday to

It presents comparable data or cars, furniture, TV sets and

Retail sales in Hall County It shows that the amount of reached a grand total of \$9,859, During the months immediately

Their total net income, after ahead, consumer spending wil' will cause prices to rise ever team of Dr. R. G. Bice, Lynn Just how much this came to,or further, since factory production

Locals

Mrs. Albert Gerlach and Mrs. Bret and Laurie Jill were in Ruby Compton attended the wor- Amarillo Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vega, who a broken bone in her arm. formerly owned and operated a grocery store at Plaska and Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker in Canyon sister, Mrs. Brazie of Bowie, are last Saturday night.

Louisana this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs & Clarence Williams. sons, Kent and Kevin, of Carbondale, Ill., visited here from Thursday until Monday with their Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan mother and daughter and sister, returned Saturday after enjoying Combs. Also visiting in the Colorado. Combs home was Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker. Also and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- visiting in the Baker home were neth Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pletcher and David Lawrence, all of Dumas Mrs. Herschel Swinney and and grandmother, Mrs. Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Wiley here of Pampa Lawrence.

Best Ball Golf **Tourney Held** Sunday at Club

The golf team of Mack Miller, spent the weekend in Amarillo David Cofer, Linda Foxhall and Tina Foxhall won a sudden death with their son and family, Mr playoff from the team of George and Mrs. David Spruill and Kim-Ferris, Harold Smith, Rodney berly. win the best-ball tournament at The Ferris team took second

place in the tournament. A three-team play-off for third place was held with the team of Darrell Collins, Don Cofer, Mike Pounds and Lenis Simpson winning.

The team of Mr. and Mrs. Dink Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart and Scotty; and the Monzingo, Otis Cobb and Johnny playoff by the Collins team.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and as Tech for the fall semester.

school this year.

Mrs. Sam Jackson and her spending this week in Farmington, N. M. with their brother, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and at West Texas Utilities Co. Mrs. Herschel Combs and Debra a vacation in Nex Mexico and strong and Mrs. A. M. Shows of

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones visited in Hedley Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jone

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spruill

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The Lonely Heart

Terry Wynn visited with his mother, Mrs. Dixie Wynn, here, after attending both summer sessions at Texas Tech University and working in Lubbock this summer. He has returned to Tex-

Weekend guests in the home ship service last Sunday morning visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain of Mrs. Robert Wells included at the United Methodist Church Foard and new son. While there Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells, Jr. in Elgin, Okla. Mrs. Gerlach's they also visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell nephew, Jack H. Wolf, delivered Mrs. Chester Grimes and Mrs. J. Hawley and David Adcock of Ft the sermon. Jack will be re- S. Grimes, who is staying in Worth, Mrs. Ozell Wells Roady membered as the son of Mr. and Amarillo while recuperating from o Visalia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A O. Pace of Abilene, Mrs. Helen Adcock of Childress, Mr. and Thomas Greene left Friday Mrs. Jerry Lowe and Mechill and view. Jack has held revivals in for Fulton, Mo., where he is a Melisa of Guymon, Okla., Mr Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and student at Westminster College. and Mrs. Royce Frisbie and Thomas is a senior student at the Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy and Ricky and Rodney, al of Memphis.

> Miss Claudia Corley, who has been visiting here with her parhas returned to her home in Amarillo. She is a senior student

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joe Arm-Emhouse were here for the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

> Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bryant services here for her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Toner for members of the Texas Legisvisited Sunday with their mother daughter Susan, all of Perryton of San Leandro, Calif., were lature. The Lieutenant Governor to attend the funeral of is chairman of the council, which Mrs. Toner's grandmother, Mrs. consists of 10 representatives and J. W. Stokes. a permanent staff.

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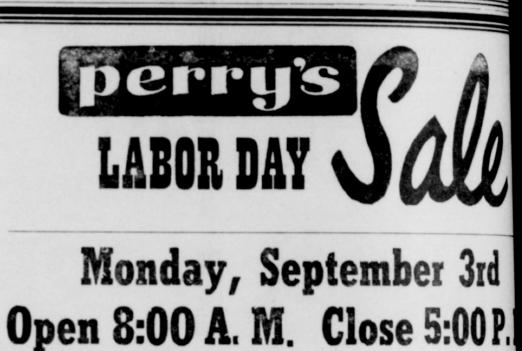
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Jack Hightower Named To Texas **Legislative** Council

Lieutenat Governor Bill Hobby today announced the re-appointment of Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon to the Texas Legislative Council.

Also named were Senators William (Bill) Patman of Ganado. Max Sherman of Amarillo, Jim Wallace of Houston and Grant Jones of Abilene. Senators High of Amarillo attended funeral tower, Patman and Sherman are re-oppointments to the council. The Legislative Council con

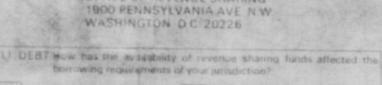
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Mrs. Gardner were years. Mrs. Gardner March 9, 1973, and away May 16, 1972. his 50-year pin and ership a few years Masonic Lodge. 1 ome time ago that oldest living memst Christian Church. a meat market in number of years had 6 employees

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dner) Davis gradu-(HS in 1933. Bernie om Childress High 932. He has worked Texas Utilities since Mary has worked

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with the PCA office for 13 years. They have two sons, Rodney, who is director of communications in the Dallas Public Schools. Their other son, Randy, is working with the H. E. B. Grocery Corp. of Corpus Christi, Bernie and Mary have three grandchildren. Thanks to this family for their interest in Heritage Hall and for the help given us.

While visiting at Hall County land in Hall County. Hospital last Saturday, I found Although ranching is economithere were patients from 8 towns | cally secondary to cotton farming outside of Memphis. One of the in Hall County, Wright states patients I visited made this re- that, range resources are highly mark, "They sure serve good food important today and probably in this hospital."

They have another new modern an important role in the continumachine in the hospital that is really automatic. Chester Neel use. gave me a demonstration of this automatic blood counter. It will count the red cells and then re- program of management on

faster than you can count. Closing this column with a poem Sylvia Lewis us that she retrieved from a small town news- and animal life. Ecosystem compaper in Louisiana where she was ponents including vegetation, soil, visiting a few days ago entitled water, air, fire, animals, topog-

"Pity the Poor Litle Mistreated raphy, temperature, solar energy, Consumer". "They can raise the price of ecosystem component affects the liquor and the only squeal you other components. hear Is from a thirsty public which demands more gin and times regarded primarily as

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each of you.

and "manufactured" into food. Actually about 95 per cent of the total plant comes from carbon and other elements which the plant takes from the air. The green part of the plant then is the "food Factory". This is the only place where food is actually manufactured. This food is used to feed them-

selves and to feed our grazing plants are wonderful efficient held during the week of August Country Club in Morton where machines. They produce the 27th through August 31st from cheapest livestock feed availible. 9:00 until 5:00 P. M. Economic limitations dictate that Registration for all Freshmen the Texas Livestock Industry be and Sophomores will be Tuesday, based upon this cheaptes of all September 4, 1973, from 8:30 to

sources of high quality feed. Wright stated that grass and be from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. Last

other good forage plants are the day to register will be September crop on grasslands. Livestock 20th.

merely provide a good way to The first classes will be held harvest this grass crop and of September 5th. Boys and Girls changing it into livestock pro-Dorms will be open at 2:00 P. ducts. Grass goes to market on M. September 3rd.

the hoof or in the sack in the Mr. Selvidge announced the exform of beef, lamb, wool or mopected enrollment to be 500 studhair-or even in the form of huntents for the Fall Semester. ing leases. Thus, the real measure

of production on our grasslands Keith McWhorter, who is not the number or quality of stationed aboard a ship at San livestock we own, nor even the Diego with the U.S. Navy visited number of acres we control, but with his wife and children in the amount and quality of forage Childress and here with his motplants we produce and how we her, Mrs. John McWhorter and use that forage. other relatives over the weekend.

Registration For Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Aug. 30, 1973 Jim Walker and **Clarendon** College Son Win Morton **Opens This Week** Scotch Tourney

5:00 P. M. Night registration will

Leonard Selvidge, Registrar of James Walker and his son, Jimmy display on the club house lawn. Clarendon College announces preregistration and counseling for Walker, won the annual July animals. Healthy, thrifty grass all in-ocming freshmen will be Fourth Scotch Tournament at the

they reside. The Walker family are former residents of Memphis and visit here frequently with Mrs. Wal-ker's mother, Mrs. Stella Garrett, and other relatives.

In a sudden-death playoff, with a barbeque and fireworks

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Hall County Has 325,000 acres **Of Rangeland** According to John Wright of the Soil Conservation Service,

there are 325,000 acres of range-

even moreso than in the past.

Consequently, management plays

ed use and enjoyment of this land

Wright believes that, in order

to properly plan a well balanced

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REE WIRING d by WTU - for a new Ask for details. Bill Ballew Memphis

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beer. The same thing with to- sources of forage for livestock, bacco they'll pay without a peep, rangelands are important for and smoke at least as heavy as many essential uses and benefits they did when it was cheap. But including water, wildlife, recrearaise the price of milk! Oh Boy! tion, open space, aesthetic values, They'll fight with all their breath. and the purification of the air They have a growing youngster we breathe.

Wright is convinced that the 'Who is sure to starve to death!' They don't ask for bigger wages most important of all in manageto spend it all on milk, ment of rangeland is the under They'll show these wicked milk- standing of the basic resourcemen their scheming, theiving plants. Requirements and needs ilk. They'll march with hoisted of plants be provided for in a banner; they'll cable, write or good management program to wire; They'll drag the local dairy- sustain and improve the native men by the whiskers through the vegetation. Plants are living mire. They Won't mind paying things, and as such, have definite raises on their whiskey, smokes requirements for soil, water, air and silk But not the slightest sunlight, and for a place to grow Many people believe plants get fraction will they tolerate on their food from the soil, but this

is not true. If we analyze a sample of soil, we would find no I want to take this means of proteins, no starches or sugars, thanking my friends for the no fats-in fact, no food. What we cards, flowers, gifts, telephone would find, however, are minecalls and prayers while a patient rals such as nitrogen, phosphoin High Plains Baptist Hospital rous, potassium, lime, sulphur, in Amarillo and the many kind- iron, and several others. These nesses shown us in every way. are "raw materials". When water is available and temperatures are Roscoe Ellerd favorable the plant absorbs these minerals and water through its

CORNER NOEL & 8TH

Bobby Clark left Tuesday for roots. It then moves them up in-Waco where he will enroll for to its leaves where, with energy the fall semester at Baylor Uni- furnished by the sun, these raw materials are combined with air

Freshest Bun for Fun! MRS BAIRD'S

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Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Local Teacher, Author of Book, "The Lucky Moores"

Memphis teacher, is the author lack of insulation was no prothe book is on sale for \$6.95.

Century.

The story is about the extraordinay and plunky family, the Moores of Grassland, Texas. The story is of an undaunted girl's struggle to make a home for her brothers and sisters in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds.

Melissa Moore was only thirtically ambitious father.

and her father, her aspirations horses to earn money to build a for her brothers and sisters new home, she is always able to versus her father's selfish pur- turn adversity to advantage. After the death of Melissa's THE LUCKY MOORES. mother, Claude Moore was driver like a man possessed, and he spared no one, not his sons, or his daughters, or even himself.

Details of Melissa's day-to-day struggle for family survival lend authenticity to the book, as well as interest. Whether planting a garden or building a new barn, Melissa did not give up her vision

and rugged, he was the prototype ment Act as Hall County School cattle baron, thinking only of Nurse. Mrs. Foxhall is a Registerwealth for its own sake, he often known and respected in her pro- Quanah. neglected his family's needs. This fession. The Hall County Board contended with this in the only "Billie" as she is familiarly cal- one give in." her mother had advised

her, and Melissa didn't.

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, long-time | was summer, and the house's of a new book, "The Lucky blem, but the violent and un- is celebrated as Labor Day ir Moores" Just released by the predictable winter was nearly the honor of all wage earners. This day to work. Naylor Company of San Antonio, family's undoing. During a bliz- celebration grew out of an anard, everything in the house was nual September parade in New

Although the book is historical burned for warmth and the fam- York City by the Knights of fiction, it is based on the lives of ily narrowly escaped death by Labor during the 1880's. In 1894 the author's ancestors and is an freeing. But whether confronted congress made the day a public authentic portrayal of the life- by blizzards or tornadoes, the holiday. The Memphis Chamber style of early pioneers, an en- Moores' luck held, and they pre- of Commerce is recommending grossing account of rural life in vailed over seemingly impossible that all businesses close this next the latter part of the nineteenth circumstances. Melissa was a Monday, Sept. 3. Chamber mem promoter and organizer, and in ber L. L. Lusk and Homer Trib contrast to her standoffish fat- ble along with the various chamher, she cultivated the friendship ber members remind everyone to of neighbors for miles around. A drive safely during this Labor moving force in organizing a Day holiday weekend. school, she promoted a feeling of

common interest which had been lacking among the farmers and ranchers in the surrounding area.

Melissa Moore is a fascinating teen when her mother died, leav- girl, woven from rough cloth, ing her with the responsibility combining her mother's compasfor raising three young children sion with her father's stubborn including a newborn infant. In persistence. She attacks every addition she had resposibility for task with a gusto which is amazher older brothers and her fana- ing. Whether cooking prodigious meals for her father's ranch-The conflict between Melissa hands at roundup time, or selling

suit of a cattle empire creates an Never artificial or trite, Me atmosphere of drama and ten- lissa's character is believable and sions throughout the book. Blind- true to life. This story will be ed by amhition, Melissa's father worthwhile reading for anyone could only think of a vast cattle interested in authentic details of empire which he had vowed to pioneer living or the engaging position this week and will see acbuild on the West Texas plains. story of a remarkable family, tion on offense also.

Mrs. Ed Foxhall To Serve As School Nurse

The Hall County Board of a plain and simple man. Shrewd under the Emergency Employ ing out the line.

About the season, Coach Mcleft Melissa with the entire bur- feels the schools are fortunate in- Murray said, "Our schedule this den of raising the family. Melissa deed to secure the services of season is not going to be an easy

way she knew how, dogged persis led by her friends and patients, "We are going to play our tence and stubbornness. "Never members of the board stated. games one at a time. Our players Mrs. Foxhall is employed under have had a lot of experience, but

the Emergeny employment Act not necessiarily in the positions FOR SALE-Two and three bed-

we have learned that they have recently required a new 50 unit apartment complex to be soon **Chamber Corner** Memphis cannot even house the trial park. Many of the present The first Monday in September industrial employees are living in

welcome to Memphis visitors and tower about the highway sign. several interesting facts about Memphis have been put into a

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Last week Coy Miller, with the assistance of Don Cockrell, Ben Parks, Larry Parks, and Jim Wines did some work on a possible new industry for Memphis Memphis is beginning to attract possible industrial prospect, but housing is again our stop sign. Memphis and Hall County is in extreme critical need of adequate housing and until this problem is solved our growth will be at a stand still.

In recent conversation with the

Memphis-Quanah-(Continued from Page 1)

"Our team depth is not as good as we would like for it to be, but right now we have 18 players who can fill offensive and defensive positions for us without noticeable let up in performance," the coach said.

Two offensive linement, Guard hall. Call 259-3367. Mark Bradshaw and End Bobby Hall, have returned to their posi-FOR tions, with Tackle Lyndel Orcutt trunk. Phone 259-2384. of a better home for her family. Trustees met Friday, August 24, Center Jay Campbell, Guard Jim-Melissa had one main obstacle and employed Mrs. Billie Black- my Booth, Tackle Jarome Spear--her father. Claude Moore was well Foxhall (Mrs. Ed Foxhall) man, and End Ben Smith round-

Call 259-3153. Candy Reyes and Duck Richards missed contact workouts this more and more acres of land. Nurse and has worked part time week nursing injuries, and Wayne more and more head of cattle. at the Hall County Hospital since Davis is being bothered with a He had little use for the good June as Supervisor until recently thy muscle. Coach McMurray said 5 p. m. 259-2081. things of life, wanting no part of when she resigned. In prior years Wednesday after workouts that if finery, no big houses or fancy Mrs. Foxhall served as a Nurse in Wayne's leg is bothering him he clothes. Driven by a desire for the local hospital, and is well will see only limited action against

fronted her, and the first was the Labor. Grady Hollifield, Com- to have some mistakes, we have farm land for sale. Also well lochangeable Texas weather. When munity Development officer, Pan- we have few injuries. All in all, cated building lots. Ben Parks save you money. J. D. Evans S

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area towns and commuting every-

Sign Painter Troy Stallings of apartment complex to be soon Wellington along with some assistunder construction in Childress. tance of the Memphis Compress bers are invited to attend this men to be on the iff Laber on the life Laber on the laber of the laber o Company have completed the board meeting. personnel in our present indus- highway sign on Compress Ware-

Last Saturday morning members of the Amarillo Track and be released hert a Our thanks to State Senator Trail Sport Riders Association Jack Hightower for his help in ob- met with Chamber officials containing a highway sign advertis- cerning the upcoming running of Our thanks to Lester Camp- ing Hall County Heritage Hall. the Cottonboll National Enduro. bell and the Cyclone Booster for The signs are being processed by Oct. 27 and 28. Plans for a syntheir help in placing our ad in the the Texas Highway Department. amic weekend is being consider-Football program for the Cyclone Chamber Member Byron Baldwin ed. Guests present at the meeting Football program for the 73 along with Larry Parks and Jim were Mildred Davis, Pat Henry, Football program for the Wines contacted Senator High- Pete Donnell, Shirley Barclay Linda Stafford, Gary Pelfery, and

Don Vernon, all of Amarillo, Chamber Board of Directors Memphis hosts were John Kehr. section of the program on behalf will meet this Friday, Aug. 31, at | Larry Parks, Bob Hutcherson and

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