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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 20, 1973

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COLOR-Adding local color to Hall County Picnic above, dressed in clothing from yesteryear. Parade ed the Thompsons and gave a special award to

# e Meeting, Tour claimed Successful

mphis last Wednesday sday for the Great nservation Program, ittee Annual Meeting. ichards, Chairman of ss SWCD called the order on Wednesday ican Legion Home. nas, State Conserva-SCS, gave backmation and made in-

bott, Assistant State ist gave a progress tate GPCP.

Cunningham, Area st reported on GPistrict Conservationist a film slide program ractices in the Hall-SWCD and covered the

il Affairs mittee To

Affairs Committee Memphis Chamber of will meet at 4 p. m. afternoon, Sept. 26, aber office, Jim Ed nager of the Chamber ce, announced today. urged to attend, Coy

eview Baptist ay To Hear Bill Curry

Bill Curry of Quitaque, pudpit at First Bap-Lakeview, Sunday,

agriculturists assem- | Lakeview Watershed project.

Lee Scrivner, District Director of Hall-Childress, and a former member of the State Committee, gave a talk on "The SWCD and The Producer".

Zack Fisher, Memphis businessman and rancher, talked on "Businessmen and GP Producer".

At a catfish dinner Wednesday evening, Lester Campbell was the speaker with Mrs. John Chamberlain providing dinner music.

Sharply at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, the group left from De Ville Motel for a tour of Lakeview Watershed and Site 4 dam, and at noon were hosted by the Del mpa Area, and Henry Norte, T Bar, Bridle Bit and Deer Springs Grazing Associations at a barbecue. A tour of two of these grazing associations was conducted in the afternoon.

Approximately 40 persons left Memphis on the tour, and the size grew to about 80 people to enjoy the barbecue served in Turkey by the grazing associations. Rainfall in the area of the grazing associations made it necessary to deviate from tour routes but the tour was most successful.

Among those attending the meeting, besides those already named, included:

John W. Mellican, Temple, State S&WC Board, W. S. Goodaphis Retail business lett, Temple, Assistant State Conservationist, Frank C. Peter, Stewart, Mrs. Katie McDenald rman of the commit- Amarillo, Texas Extension Service Dist. I, Billy Carr, Midland, for the remainder of Univ. of Texas, Guy H. Goen, Mrs. Charles Glass, a volunteer be discussed at this Crane, University of Texas, Vick for U-Can of Lubbock, a group including the Cotton Newson, Texas Air Control uro to be held here Board, Jerry Golden, Texas Govh, a community-wide ernor's office, Austin, Earl Burplans for the upcoming nett, USDA, ARS, George G. McBee, Texas Ag. Experiment Station, Anson R. Bertrand, Dean of School of Ag., Texas Tech and J. Wayland Bennett of

an announcement by Childress SWCD, who hosted the Carolyn Watts of Dimmitt, secremeeting, were most complimen- tary; Melba Wright of Roosevelt, urry has been a pastor tary and the meeting and tour treasurer; Jo Ann Hill of Dim-Services will be at 11 are being considered as one of, if mitt of parliamentarian. Also, not the best ever held.

## J. A. Ballard Named President Hall Co. Picnic

Joe Allen Ballard was named president of the Hall County Picnic Association at the business session held Sunday afternoon at

Other officers named to service for the 1973-74 term were Jerald Rapp of Estelline, vice president; Mildred Stephens, secretary and Larry Parks, treasurer.

Many former Hall County residents were here this past weekend end for the annual celebration. More than 2,500 persons attended the barbeque at the City Park on Sunday.

program and business meeting was featured and an Old Fiddlers Contest was held during the

### **Estelline Bears Host Northside** Friday, Sept. 21

their third game in a row at Estelline Friday night, and the team is hosting another tough ter, since 1957. squad, this one from Northside. The Bears lost a one-sided

game to Follett last Friday night. Northside is considered to have as good a team as Harrold and Follett so the Bears have another real tester to face.

Tonight, at 5 p. m., the Estelline 5th and 6th graders play Patton Spring "B" team in Jun- ren. ior High ranks, and the 7th and

The Bears will cooing on the road next Friday traveling Woodson. The Junior High teams host Gorce teams Thursday night, Sept. 27.



MRS. KATIE McDONALD

## Katie McDonald Is Area I Officer Of Homemakers

Mrs. Katie McDonald was elected Young Homemakers Area I Second Vice President at the annual convention held in Plainview Saturday, Sept. 8.

Those attending the convention from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Linda Haygood.

Speaker for the meeting was stressing the need for recycling, reserving and reducing the nation's ecology problems.

Other speakers were Miss Cindy Green of Amarillo, Area I FHA President, Miss Annette Reznik of Friona, State FHA President, and Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, at-Texas Tech, E. M. Trew, Texas torney, of Lubbock.

Officers installed were Nancy Many other regional and area Cannon of Hale Center, presiagriculture leaders were also dent; Wandy Parrish, first vice president; Katie McDonald of Letters received by the Hall- Memphis. second vice president; (Continued on Page 12)

# Memphis-Crowell Meet Here Fri. Pickup-Train Saturday Parade Is More Colorful Crash klils Man

From Shallowater James A. Ingle, 64, of Shallowater, was killed here Wednesday about 8 a.m. when his 1970 Chevolet pickup with camper was hit in the passenger side by a southbound freight train on the

Dover street crossing of the Ft. Following the barbeque meal, Worth and Denver railroad track. Mr. Ingle, in the Memphis area to help his brother-in-law with some carpentry work, was dead on arrival at Hall County Hospital shortly after the 8 a.m. accident.

Ingle was crossing the track heading west. It was foggie at the time of the accident.

His pickup was knocked south in Memphis with his wife, visiting his brother-in-law, Hugh Lambert.

had been a resident of Shallowa- Schools; 3rd, Cousins Home. He was a deacon in First Bap-

tist Church in Shallowater. othy of Shallowater; one son, Co. old Ford. Johnny Robert of Dickerson; two Dumas and Mrs. Norman Mills of Riders. Springfield, Mo.; six brothers, three sisters and six grandchild-

Mr. Ingle was transfered from 8th graders will be hosting the Spicers Funeral Home here to a Patton Spring Jr. High "A" team Lubbock funeral home were services are pending.

#### Senior Club To Have Bake Sale Sat.

The Senior Club of Memphis, to an announcement this week. The sale will be held in front

This Year; Entry Winners Are Named A large crowd of out-of-town | riding tricycle.

of Memphis.

about 75 feet from the point of girls and boys state participants; impact by the fast-moving freight. 2nd, Boy Scout Troop No. 35 Ingle, a carpenter by trade, was of Memphis, 3rd, People State Lemons.

Bank of Turkey. Historical Entry: 1st, Hedley Ingle, born in Purcell, Okla., Lions Club; 2nd, Estelline

Eddleman Church Wagon of Estelline; 2nd 1913 Study Club Survivors include his wife, Dor- of Memphis; 3rd Foxhall Motor 2nd, Sandy Smith and 3rd, Jimmy

daughters, Mrs. Jarvin Cato of Lakeview Riders; 3rd, Newlin

Donald Thomas (hand pulled two- James Hansard. Cart; 2nd child riding bicycle with training wheels; 3rd, child

#### Lakeview P-TO To Have Spaghetti Sup., Meeting Mon. Night

The Lakeview P-TO will meet president.

A business meeting will be held Pastor. of the former Parker's store and members will enjoy a spabuilding and will begin at 9:30 ghetti supper. All interested persons are urged to attend.

HERITAGE

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS-District Highway Engineer Virg-

il McGee and Dist. Adm. Engineer George Wall, (right)

and Byron Baldwin and Wendell Harrison, are pictured

above with new highway signs pointing to the Memphis City

Park and Heritage Hall on 6th Street and Boykin Drive.

The signs were erected just before the Hall County Picnic

celebration by the Texas Highway Department.

Adding local color were Mr.

Immediately following the

Full Beard: 1st, Hubert Den-

Partial Beard, 1st, Charles

Chin Whiskers: 1st., Orville

Mustache: 1st., James Floyd;

Best Overall Beard winners:

1st, Glynn Thompson; 2nd, J. O.

Dixon and 3rd, Dwain Floyd.

Person who tried the hardest was

Goodpasture; 2nd, John Fowler

Waller; 2nd, Lester Campbell;

3rd Hector Olivas.

Don Molloy.

visitors as well as local persons | Special Award went to the nounced some offensive lineup were in Memphis Saturday after- American Legion Color Guard changes noon for the Parade. Many who and honorable mention to First saw the parade declared it was National Bank of Memphis (75th one of the best held in several Anniversary horsedrawn buggie) Hall County Pioneer Family,

A number of neighboring towns 1920 Fire Department, Lake sent floats to the parade and the Patrol of Sherwood Shores and splendid co-operation of our Sportsman Club. neighboring towns was greatly appreciated, John McCauley, and Mrs. Glynn Thompson wearchairman, stated. The parade was ing 1900 clothing. Hubert Dennis under the direction of the Ameri- of Memphis was given the title by can Legion, Simmons-Noel Post judges of the "Oldest Hippie."

Parade Winners are as follows: parade the Beard Growing Con-Patriotic floats: 1st. Simmons test was held and winners includ-Noel Post American Legion with ed the following: nis, 2nd G. D. Hall and 3rd, John

Historical Cars: 1st, Arthur and 3rd, Eddie Gable.

Horses: 1st, Jim Goldston; 2nd,

Best in Bicycle Show; 1st,

# Sacred Musical

A concert of sacred music will Progressive 74", is having a Monday evening, Sept. 24, at 7 be presented at First Baptist take sale Saturday, Sept. 22, to p. m. in the grade school audi- Church this Sunday night at 7 Boosters Tuesday that the Cycsponsor club activities, according to rium, according to Marcie Duke, o'clock by Richard Campbell, ac- lone's last non-conference opcording to Rev. C. H. Murphy,

> Richard Campbell is a former defensive end for the Texas Tech Red Raider football team. He was named to the All-Southwest Con- Chillicothe off the field 50 to 7 ference team on two occasions.

> In the concert, Campbell will present a selection of musical promises of the Saviour which football team. They have the size will be enjoyed and cherished by and the might. everyone, Rev. Murphy said.

#### Cyclone Mothers Club To Have Meet Next Tues.

The Cyclone Mothers Club is having a meeting at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, phis High School.

All mothers of Memphis High football players, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, are arged to attend this meeting.

porting a 1-1 season mark, takes the field against the Crowell Wildcats Friday night at 8 p. m. in Cyclone Stadium in what promises to be a physically tough

Coach Clyde McMurray an-Wednesday following workout, and for the first time this season the Coach was in doubt about who would start at offensive ends.

Coach McMurray has three talented candidates for two positions at ends in James Beck, Bobby Hall and Ben Smith and the coach said he'd decide Friday which two would start.

Candy Reyes was cited for good play at left tackle against Childress and he was moved to right tackle this week, while Sophomore Kenneth Fields came up from the JVs to take over the left tackle slot. Jay Campbell will be center and Mark Bradshaw and Jimmy Booth the guards, rounding out the offen-

sive line. A change was made in the Cyclone backfield this week as reserve fullback Gary McKay will be starting in a halfback postion. Don Davis, cited by Coach Mc-Murray for his blocking talents, has been shifted over to a fullback and will probably see action spelling FB Jim Dixon. Charles Bryley will start at the other halfback position.

"We are fortunate to have several players able to play more than one position," Coach Mc-Murray said, in discussing position shifts.

Program To Be At First Baptist Sun.

"Wayne Davis is looking better each day at quarterback," the coach said. "passing and running the foetball. I'm just real pleased with his recovery and his per-"Wayne Davis is looking better formance."

About Crowell Coach McMurray toid local ponent, the Crowell Wildcats. are much like past Crowell teams,

big, tough and physical. "They defeated Quanah 7-0 on a blocked punt, and blasted

last Friday," he said. Crowell primarily is a stay on the ground power type offensive

The Wildcats offensive line has Rocky Glasscock (175) and David Bell (180) at ends, Ernest Barrera (190) and Fred Matysek (200) at tackles, Ernie Myers (150) and Hal Williams (170)

(180) at center. Quarterback is Steve Graves (150) and Allen Tapp (175) is in the Home Ec. Room at Mem- the fullback. Halfbacks are Chavelo Ranjel (140) and Philip Bell (160)

at guards and Melvin Westover

Childress Game Coach McMurray said to Boos-(Continued on Page 12)

# Farm Tour Of Four Demonstrations Set

A farm tour of demonstrationsirrigated land. have been scheduled for 9:30 a. | The third stop will be to study Hooser.

through the cooperation of the south of Memphis. Hall County Program Building Committee, the farmers, the Texas Agriculture Experiment Stations and the Texas Agricultural tural Extension Service will be Extension Service, and some very important demonstration have been set up to assist farmers of Hall County.

The first stop of the tour will be to study a grain sorghum hybrid demonstration on the Harold stration Assistant from Hall, Hodges place near Plaska. The Wheeler and Collingsworth Co. second stop will be to study a works with these demonstrations. cotton variety demonstration on varieties of cotton are planted on Hooser said.

m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, to leave cotton varieties farmed by Rayfrom the Hall County Courthouse, ford Hutcherson on dryland. The it was announced this week by fourth stop will be to study Er-County Extension Agent W. B. melo Lovegrass and Kleingrass on the Emmit Simmons farm five The tour is made possible miles east and one-half mile

Outstanding agricultural representatives from Texas Experiment Stations and Texas Agriculpresent to explain these demonstrations. This will be a very educational field tour and every Hall County farmer is urged to attend.

Transportation and lunch will be furnished. Dwane Scott, Farm Demon-

"Remember, the tour starts at the Marion Posey farm one mile 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, north of Plaska where seventeen from the Courthouse here,"

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#### EDITORIAL

#### A Reoccurring Observation!

One of the remarkable things about the Hall County Picnic Celebration held each third weekend in September in Memphis is the large number of former residents and visitors from outof-town who find their way to Memphis to attend the celebra-

To local residents from all over the county, who, each year handle the many, many details of the celebration, you can feel proud that the celebration attracts out-of-towners in large numbers, and this year's celebration was no exception.

Checking the registration list year after year we are always amazed at the large number of visitors registering from states all over the country. These people have scattered throughout and the annual picnic seems to draw them back for a few days. Many do not come each year, but maybe they come back after two, three or four years, to attend the picnic.

These visitors, some who have been away for decades, return to find many things different from what our county and community were when they left.

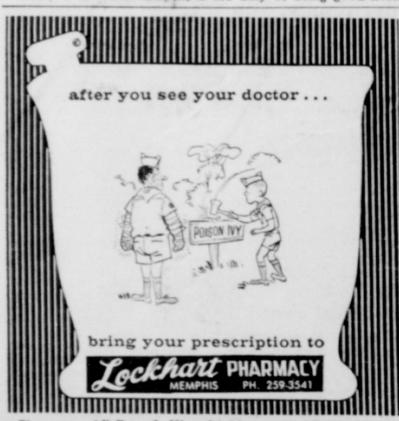
Our citizens should feel proud that the Hall County Picnic attracts people from California on the west and as far as north Carolina to the east, who travel many miles to attend.

This indicates that former residents want to return, have roots which extend into our citizenry, and want to renew old by mid-1973 of the 93rd Con- NFU loyalists in Congress. acquaintances with former classmates, etc.

Everyone who attends the picnic has moments of embarrassment when someone comes up to the and says, "Aren't you the one who sat next to me in Mrs. So-And-So's class Naturally, if many years have gone by, it is difficult to recall for most of us, but never the less there is a certain importance cultural and Consumer Protection about reflections into the past, especially to those who have Act of 1973. But it was unsuccesa past of many years into which to reflect.

This year's celebration started out with an attractive and ducing the scope of U. S. govern- trification bill, and an emergency in lobbying for passage of the and lively parade Saturday, a large crowd for the whiskers ment intervention in agriculture. farm loan bill. contest judging, and ended with a large gathering at the City Park, and delicious barbecued beef prepared by Pete and Bill Land and members of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department who labored from 5:30 a. m. Saturday until into Saturday evening preparing the meal. All can feel proud of their part, and that farmers would receive a fix- was generally pleased with the forts to have a strategic grain reno doubt, our visitors from other states went home feeling ed return for their products if the result. The new target price conwell received and well fed.

That, in the final analysis, is the duty of being good hosts. Farm Bureau said that was a step members. The Grange was some-



Cigarettes: All Reg. & King \$4.00 ctn. - All 100s \$4.10





Although farm bill lobbying

rural legislation that the Presi-

veto. Three prime examples were

a rural environmental assistance

program (REAP), a rural elec-

# What Other Editors Say

Farm Lobbies Eye Legislation | until 1976. But the final bill re-How did the farm lobbies fare ceived strong surpport from most gress? Since all were not lobbying for the same legislation, it took up most of NFU's time in might be said that some won the first half of 1973, the group some and some lost some. was also active in behalf of

The Farm Bureau spent much of its time lobbying on the Agri- dent had vetoed or threatened to sful in its effort to get a bill re-Largest of the major farm lobby mately urged defeat of the Act National Farm Coalition, the of the escalator clause until 1976, because the bill included a "tar- National Grange lobbied strongly features of the bill. The associaget price" concept guaranteeing for passage of the farm bill and tion was unsuccesful in its efmarket prices fell too low. The cept especially pleased Grange away from the free market agri- what disappointed that the bill culture it advocates.

did not establish a strategic strong Farm Bureau support age, and that it did not retain weekend with their parents, Mr. ould have phased out all sub- the lower price support loan rates and Mrs. Boyce Bruce and Boy sidy payments over a gradual in the Senate version of the bill. cene and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Genperiod and used land-retirement It was pleased with a provision in try. incentives to influence agriculthe bill to require the Agriculture tural production. The amendment | Department to carry out the 1974 did not make it.

The NFO strongly supported the farm bill and was pleased with its final version. The group's lobbying in behalf of the bill was done in coalition with several other farm organizations, including the National Farmers Union and the National Grange.

The NFO had hoped that the farm bill would contain higher target price levels and higher loan rates, but a spokesman for the group said he was glad to see the numbers as high as they were in a year of consumer resentment against high prices.

Another NFO lobbying project was the Economic Stabilization Act which opposed a roll-back of prices, fearing a return to the ower commodity prices that prevailed in 1972 and early in 1973. No roll-back was enacted.

National Farmers Union had a ght to be pleased with the farm Il-the bill's basic concept from a proposal by counsel. Brannan, Secretary Agriculture from 1949 to 953, long advocated the switch emphasis from price support income support that emerged the bill that became law Aug.

The NFU had some misgivings bout the bill, mainly because it lid not consider it strong enough. The NFU opposed changes in onference that reduced the level of the target prices and delayed the effective date of a cost-ofproduction "escalator clause"

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Along with other members of the National Farm Coalition, the

Grange worked early in the year on efforts to circumvent presidentiol opposition to rural programs of environmental assistance, disaster loans, and elec-The National Cotton Council Daily News last week.

spent 90 percent of its time in 1973 on the farm bill. The group was pleased with the final bill of a daughter on Sept. 5. She the 1963-64 season ended and the target price concept, but was concerned about the new \$20,000 ceiling on subsidy payments to individual farmers. The Mid-Continent Farmers

Association was one of the key members of the National Farm Coalition and was instrumental farm bill. The group was disap-As part of the multi-group pointed at the delay in operation

-Tulia Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gentry and One amendment which had grain reserve for times of short- son Cade of Loop visited over the

"Let Talk Memphis"

#### Memories

From

The Democrat File

30 YEARS AGO

September 23, 1943 Alaska technicolor pictures will be shown here the for the office of a Ren night of Oct. 14 by Jack Lamb, President of Texas Per noted fisherman and nature lover. Women's Clubs f The date was selected by Mr. 1953-55, Lamb in making up his itenerary for the third successive year in here for General Tele the Panhandle. No charge will be pany, is in Salt Later

Evan E. Roberts Jr. is here tion of the Rocky this week visiting with his par- Telephone Association ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Formal opening of He has recently completed a pal swimming pool course in pre-meteorological at Sunday afternoon at 2 University of New Mexico and according to an ar will go from here to Pasadena, made Wednesday. The Calif., for further training. He be operated by Hu has been in the service since for two weeks or a

Pvt. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw left Sat. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw. He is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. Mrs. Greenhaw is living in Amarillo.

Mrs. Kinard Is Hostess For 1913 Study Club Tea-A twilight tea was held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at the home at their regular business of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. The tea at th City Hall. was given in honor of the following new members: Mmes. Frank present the Wizard of Or Finch, Roy R. Fultz and R. C. fantasy Monday and Lemons.

#### 20 YEARS AGO September 24, 1953

Tomie M. Potts exhibited the reserve champion bull in the sponsorship of the Crim Hereford division at the Tri- and the Thespian Society State Fair, which is going on this

Duke Frisbie, Cyclone quarter- to pledge during the M back, was named "Player of the ter. Among the girls a Week' in Class A by the Amarillo Stargel from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hulsey sorority. of Hereford announce the birth | The band favorite w weighed 7 pounds and has been between Ronald Pate as named Tomy Lynn. Mrs. Hulsey Burleson for the boy, was before her marriage Miss Sue Wines and Lynn Foxhall Lynn Guthrie.

The Memphis City Federation ed at the McLean game.

Study Club are pre motion D. L. C. Kinard as 1

Mills Roberts, divisio

weather permits.

10 YEARS AGO

September 26, 19 Thomas Clayton new training officer of f phis Volunteer Fire D Monday evening by the

A cast of over 50 sta nights at the High School torium. Key members Vivian Maddox, Bll Ronald Pate, Lynn For Clifton and Suzanne The production is r

Texas Tech social have issued 309 bids to be pledging Delta Delta

girls. The winners will be

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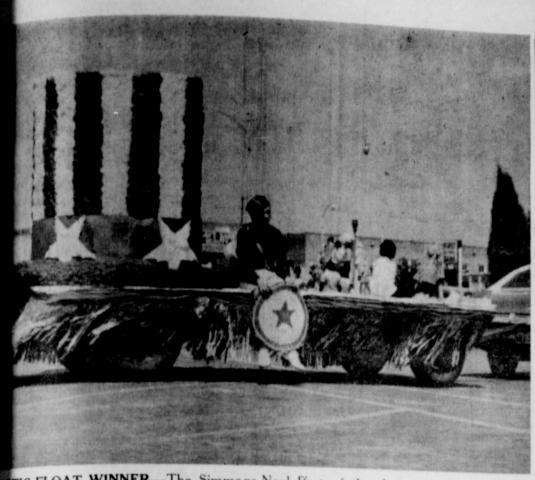
Camaro. The way it looks is the way it goes. Quick, sleek and nimble. With a low, wide stance, responsive steering. And comfort that's rare in a car that handles so well. Plus classic new styling, and plushness from vans and all our new the cut-pile carpeting up.

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cars and trucks. At your Chevrolet dealer's Sept. 20



TIC FLOAT WINNER-The Simmons-Noel Post of the American Legion and entered the above pictured float which took first place of the patriotic theme. the float were Boy and Girl Staters, sponsored by the Legionnaires and Auxilind place in this classification was the Troop No. 35 of the Boy Scouts float and the Peoples State Bank of Turkey float.

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oll of Amarillo.

Fernando, Calif., David and Linda of Amarillo.

Kevin Barton and Kelly Barton of Amarillo, Mary Helms and Dewey Helms of Amarillo, Marshyear that everyone all Jones of Mt. Airy, N. C., Myrtle Jones of Mt. Airy, N. C., J. W. Franklin and Nellie Frankline of Flomot, Mrs. Raymond Welch and Raymond Welch of oster) Woodruff and Wildorado, Carmen Wright and C. A. Wright of Clarendon, Mrs. dey (Barbee) of Flo- Owen Mock and Frances Mock, Guthrie and Pauline both of Ft. Worth, Nina Holt and Donna Holt of Euless, Lavern hall of Shamrock, Dora L. Wood-Henderson and Stella Hays and Kevin Hays and Lottie son of Floydada, John W. Mcof Pampa, Dyke Mc- Dodson, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Brayer of Watsonville, Calif., Dumas, Dusty Mc- Glenn Wardlow and Gleen Ward-Bridgeport, Mutt Mc- low, both of Hale Center, Elmer nas, Earl Robertson Jolley and Frankie Jolley of Amarillo, Lorene (Moore) Smith wart of Amarillo, Kathy Jones Wichita Falls, Lon- of Happy, Rufus Smith of Happy, of Wichita Falls, Fred Boon of Haskell, Myrtle Gilreath and L. M. Boen Davis of Wichita Falls, Pampa, Annie Mar- Kristie Robertson, Lee Robertson, of Lubbock, R. H. Joe Beth Robertson and Valine Las Cruces, N. M., Robertson, all of Lubbock, Faye

Also Gladys Allison of Amar-Al Helm of Pampa, illo, Mrs. Clyde Boyd of Hedley, Las Cruces, N. M. Margaret Rawlins Prater of Ft. Prater of Fort Worth, George Leon Prater and Lowerberg of El Alice May Prater of San Diego, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf Stogdill of Malvern, Calif., Doyle L. Collins, Judy of Vega, Bill McQueen and Trilby yn Kelly and Jenni- Lynn Collins, Barbara Collins, McQueen of Oklahoma City, of Oklahoma City, Imogene Collins, Ruth Middleton Okla., Ruthie Lu McQueen of Stogdill of Malvern, and Christine Stotts, all of Selle, Mrs. James Bass of Dallas, Holt of Euless, Mr. Amerillo, Vena L. Hull & Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Burl (Lois Molloy) E. Jenkins of Pan-Hull of Greenville, Mrs. C. H. Lowe of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. mie Miller, Cheryl Phelps and C. H. Phelps, both of J. F. Hightower of Pecos, Pansy melle Miller, all of Amarillo, Betty Kennard of Swift Mote of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bill Hill Brea, Calif., E. White of Denver, Ruth Swift Shrake of Ft. Worth, Shari Patterson, Bob Colo., Mrs. Hugh Hull, Hugh M. Phoebe Shaw and Hooper Shaw nd Andy Freeman, all Hull of Durant, Okla., Ruth of Dimmitt, S. N. Baker of Fort

2500 persons attend- of Claude, Bonnie Kissee of | Vaughn of Paris, David Britt of Hall County Reunion Gladstone, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Amhurst, Harold Woodson of width read lens treatment. For Mayerick Grabber. V. L. Yarbrough of Plainview, Floydada, Lloyd Stewart of Mor- those more sports minded, the Emett Waren and Annie (Ash- ton, Ellis Veteto of Panhandle, Ford Grand Torino Sport has craft) Ware of Wellington, Ric- Bessie (McBrayer) Henry of key Wiggins of Friena, B. B. Watsonville, Calif., Elizabeth Mct for the annual Hall Stewart of Littlefield, Pete Land Brayer Washington of Watsonof Clarendon, J. L. Spillman of ville, Calif., Mrs. Albert Mc-Morton, Louise Williams Howle Murry of Dumas, Albert Mc-Dumas, Floyd Read, Jr., of Lub- McAlester, Okla., David Carman bock, C. L. Read of Lubbock, of Blanchor, Okla., Janet Mcin Memphis for the Mrs. Marvin Dishroom of San Queen Sweatt and Susan Sweatt

> Tax Scates and Jason of Amar-Pampa, Janis Mabry of Tell, Tru- Booser of Bovina. man Mabry of Tell, M. W. Pasc Bert Boon of Haskell, Ruth Daniel of Dougherty, Geneva Ste-Beozer of Bovina, Lowell Booze of Bovina, Lou Gowdy of Pampa, Opal Seay and Alfred Seay of Clovis, N. M. Wanda Carman of Blanchard, Okla., Denise Carman and Kenneth Carman, both of Blanchard, Okla., Roy Alvin Massey of Dallas, Slim Stewart of Amarillo, Murlene Foreman of

Also Mrs. Tom McCrary of

# New 1974 Fords Go On Display Friday, Sept. 21

The new, 1974 Fords, have something to make news about in big cars, medium cars and in small cars, and they go on disolay Friday, Sept. 21, at Foxhall Motor Company and in dealer's showrooms across the country.

Ed Foxhall, local Ford dealer. aid, "new in 1974 is the Ford Mustang II, a new class of small ear all to itself." Mustang II is 19 inches shorter than last year's Mustang, even a bit shorter than original one. It's a new Mustang, a whole new class of small car rated first class.

Ford's slogan for 1974, "The closer you look, the better we tire line.

Buyers will have 14 models of three Galaxie 500s, a Custom 500 can correct mistakes dogs make dog yourself." and four family favorties from the Wagonmaster. Sleek styling, smart new styling with special doors that open easily, close and superb tailoring inside, are Many options are available. cited as features of the new line.

choice of 10 luxurious new a mid-size field. The Brougham has undergone significant styling gear box. change. The grille is new and a

Thelma Harwell of Amarillo, made on the basics. Gladys Helm Read of Lubbock, of Midland, Aline Morrison of Murry of Dumas, Floyd Read of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ward with Country Squire options. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lester of Ford, Torino and Pinto lines, all of Tyler, E. J. Rawlins, Jr., of LaMarque, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- motorcar of rare distinction with Also Mr. and Mrs. L. E. More- Oklahoma City, Jane Buttry of Of Thunderbird Ford says, mar of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma City, Rachel Pittman "Meticulously crafted . . . and of Amarillo, Mary Bownds Wal- featuring trendsetting innovaillo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rosson of lace Johnson of Hale Center, tions. More luxurious. More ele-Amarillo, Kim Horton of Clar- Thelma Shankle Stanley of Big gant. With a smooth, geared-toendon Bill King of Shamrcck, Springs, Linda Young of Chil- the-road ride-relaxing and ex-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cick of Bell, dress, Opal Read of Amarillo, ceptionally quiet." New this year Calif., Mrs. Helen Crisman, Karen Lillie Mae Stevens of Pampa, Mr. in Thunderbird is a new pearl Crisman, both of Lubbock, Berle and Mrs. Dale Vaughn of Big white with White Vinyl roof. Bevers of Amarillo, Grace Bevers Springs, Mrs. Robert E. Meek of The public is invited to view of Amarillo, Kathy Phillips of Libby, Montana, David and Misty the 1974 Ford line on Friday,

# By Ted Kesting

"The electronic dog-training has helped."

In the hands of a man who does excellent hunting dogs.

'sport" crests at front and sides solidly, a smooth, glossy finish and new wide bodyside moldings.

Ford Mustang II, all-new for Ford Torino will give motorist 1974, offers the economy and agility expected from a unique, models to choose from including small car. Four distinctive models three smart Station Wagons. are available, Hardtop, Ghia, 2 Ford's Grand Torino Brougham plus 2 or March 1. Standard offers a new kind of luxury in power team is an all-new 2.3 liter engine and 4-speed manual

Ford Maverick remains distinctive hood ornament adds Ford's economical car built for an impression of length. At rear, families. Maverick comes in a 2the Brougham provides a full door and 4-door sedan, or the

Ford Pinto, the back to basics car of the line, is made to be tough, durable, dependable, and Creager of Clarendon, Royce and in 1974 improvements have been

> Wagons are offered in the Thunderbird for 1974 is

neth W. McQueen of Oklahoma the enduring beauty of a classic City, Okla., Carol McQueen of from hood ornament to taillamps.

#### more effectively than any other training tactic. A man with a training collar can, at the touch of a button, deal out punishment to a distant dog at the moment the dog makes a mistake. That can be a great advantage.

Electronic training collars work collar is the most controversial on a radio principle. The dog device ever used in dog training," wears a collar which contains a declares Gun Dogs Editor Jerome small receiver unit. When the B. Robinson in the July issue of trainer presses the button on his Sports Afield. He quotes the fa- picket-size transmitter, the metal mous professional trainer John poles on the inside of the collar Rex Gates, handler of the 1972 give the dog a harmless low-vol-National Champion, Texas Squire, tage electrical shock. The shock who calls the electronic collar "the lasts as long as the transmitter best training aid invented since button is held down, thus it is birds," then adds that, "the col- up to the trainer whether the dog lar has ruined more dogs than it gets a quick jab of electricity or a long jolting electrical wave.

The greatest danger of the elecnot fully comprehend when and tronic collar is that it is too easy how it should be used, an elect- to use. The "trains-dogs- instantronic training collar can do ir- ly" type of advertising, which ook," is used throughout the en- reparable damage to potentially some electronic collar manufacturers continue to use is particular-When used thoughtfully by a ly misleading. "The collar doesn's big cars to choose from, three man who knows when not to use train, it punishes," says John Rex Brougham, three LTD's, it, the electronic training collar Gates. "You've got to train the

Gates does not begin to use the collar until a dog is mature and has had its basic training. Then he uses the collar only to stop the dog from doing certain negative things which other methods fail to correct. He uses it only when a dog is disobeying a command, which it fully understands and is intentionally ignoring, or is misbehaving in a way it knows is

"The collar is great for correcting bad habits," he says. "If the dog chases cars, put the collar on him and zap him every time he goes for a car. You want to break him of that habit entirely, so you can shock him every time he does it until he knows he is going to get it in the neck every time he takes after a car. The collar will stop a fighter from going after other dogs. It can be used to quiet a barker or to break a dog from running deer or trash game. You can stop a dog from trailing other dogs. These are all habits you want to break off entirely.'

The most serious mistakes electronic-collar owners make are the following: (1) Shocking when the dog does not clearly know what it has done wrong. (2) Shocking when the dog is out of sight (and may actually be making no immediate mistake, or may be on birds). (3) Shocking too often, (4) Shocking to make a dog stop

"Let's Talk Memphis"

#### LETTERS To The Editor

How to spot a Tornado with a TV set

an electronics journal I subscribe to, there is a way I read about to spot a Tornado with a TV set, and if it shows up this way, it's close.

Turn the Channel Selector to Channel 2, where Cablecom is not attached to your house, and turn the contrast control all the way up. Turn the Brightness control down just to the point where the picture is completely dark. Lightning flashes will cause the screen to light up momentarily. If a Tornado is prowling around the screen will stay lighted up. This seems unbelievable, but the tiny dust particles hitting each other in the 300 to 400 mile an our tornado winds will generate enough static electricity to do it.

On a small UHF antenna it will not work because it picks up from Channel 14 on to Channel 83. Sit the antenna will have to be the big one picking up signals from channel 2 through channel

small antenna or any microwave system has too short antenna tines, so they are not correctly cut for the frequency of the tornado and lightning static. Nowdays a combination VHF and UHF antenna with FM tines can be purchased. This might work through other channels like 3 or 4 but the article says nothing about that. So apparently the tuning coils in the Channel 2 are the only coils that are tuned to pick it up. Detuning other channels might cause it to pick up, but the detuning would have to be done during a lightning storm, and I wouldn't want the job.

Bill Fowler

#### Tanga Widener, Appaloosa Filly Win 3rd At Fair

Tanga Widener and her Appaloosa filly "Commanche Snowcap" placed third in the twoyear-old halter class for mares at the 1973 Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday.

Tanga also presented the grand champion banner to the champion gelding and the reserve champion banner to the reserve gelding in the Bill Cody Horse arena.

# Ford introduces the 74's. The news is big, medium and small. At your Ford Dealer's.



#### Ford Mustang II. A new class of small car: First Class.

Mustang II is 19 inches shorter than last year's Mustang . . . even a bit shorter than the original one. It's more than a new Mustang. It's a whole new class of small car: First Class. In every way. From its jewel-like exterior to its handsomely appointed interior, the new Mustang II gives

you a luxurious level of standard equipment you probably never expected to find a a small car. Yet Mustang II still carries an economical small-car price. Mustang II comes in two different body styles, four different models. See them soon.

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#### 1974 Ford Torino. The solid mid-size



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# Strengthening Of Cotton Marketing Methods Asked By USDA Top Official

contracting in cotton marketing, tailment philosophy, and the ena top Administration farm official trenched dependence by procestoday called on farmers and buy- sors on the U. S. government to ers "to preserve the marketing carry reserve backstop investories relationship they have been build- of farm products. ing in order to strengthen this "With the Aug. 10 signing by

crop quantity.

Kenneth E. Frick, administra- plete his plans. tor of the U. S. Department of tural Stablization and Conserva- smooth enough that a demand tion Service, said, "This market- pull will result in a production ing tool has become increasingly increase to meet consumer needs, popular among farmers and buy- Mr. Frick said. "Domestic prowhen 11 percent of the upland sponsibility to go out and buy cotton crop was sold ahead.

percent of the 1973-crop acre- with knowledge and confidence age was contracted ahead, up before planting. the 1974 cotton crop, and future' been acquired and held year after

liver to the purchaser strictly in customed to utilizing CCC, and ployment? How do they get 3.0 percent by railroad, subway accordance with the contract I expect that some of them will there? imposes a clear obligation on the to the new environment," purchaser to accept delivery and Frick said. to settle promptly for all com- "These are days not to be means of livelihood within its own and 2.3 percent are unreported. modities delivered in accordance caught in our habits," Mr. Frick borders for the major portion of In some localities, where traffic with contract provisions.

produce and deliver the quality farmer. This is the time for farmand quantity contemplated or ers to work harder than ever be-Frick said. "I believe, too, that of the world and then hold on to trade interests will live up to the gains they have made." their end of the bargain. Both parties must be vigilant in seeing that all contract terms are fully met," he added. "If this is our experience this year, real progress will have been made in developing forward contracting as a stabilizing effect in merchandising cotton-and, by example, other commodities. Forward selling offers mutual benefits, if used

ments," Mr. Frick said. I hope Davis, pastor, officiating. farmers and processors can build | A native of Greenville, Mrs.

## R. S. Foote, Former Resident Dies In Colo.

R. S. (Bob) Foote of Frisco, Colo., passed away Sunday, Sept. 9, at his home in Frisco, according to information received by friends here.

He was united in marriage to Helen White of Dodson and the couple moved to Frisco around 1940 and had lived there since that time.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

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Citing increased use of forward the 40-year-old production cur-

marketing technique for the crop President Nixon of the Agriculyears ahead." This is according ture and Consumer Protection to Mr. Larry B. Rogers, County Act of 1973, and Secretary Butz's Executive Director, Hall County subsequent early announcements of the basic provisions of all the Forward contracting is the major commodity programs for term used to describe the practice the spring of 1974, U. S. farmby farmers of selling their crop, ers already have the crop proor some portion of it, ahead of duction rules for the year ahead," actual planting or production, for Mr. Frick said. "Farmers are now a specified price or with a price in a position to plan ahead, and determining mechanism, usually they are ready to produce for for a specific delivery date, the marketplace. But the farmer Terms of contracts vary, but may must receive his signals from the involve the outturn from a speci- market-from the domestic profied number of acres or a specific cessor, from the trader, and the foreign buyer-in order to com-

"Lines between the producer Agriculture's (USDA) Agricul- and buyer should be taut and ers since the 1970-crop season cessors should assume the refarm commodities-in advance -A recent USDA shows that 45 so farmers can gauge demand

from 32 percent for the previous "During the last 40 years of crop. Forward contracting can restrictive agriculture, stocks of be very important in marketing wheat, feed grain and cotton have crops, before they are planted. | year at taxpayers' expense in "In order for this relationship Commodity Credit Corporation to continue to grow in scope and (CCC) storage bins. The governvalue," Mr. Frick said, "buyers ment has been performing an and farmers should recognize that inventory function for the trade this arrangement imposes strict and has been serving as a market adherence to contract obligations. for farmers for more than a how many have jobs near where 77.7 percent of the working popu-This means farmers should make generation. Today's generation of they live? How many travel out lation travel by automobile, 5.5 every effort to produce and de- processors and farmers is acterms. Forward contracting also have real difficulty in adjusting

concluded. "These are days to its working force. The number congestion is most severe, the ex-"I firmly believe farmers will look forward to marketing sys- who travel out of the county is randed use of mass transportamake all reasonable efforts to tems that suit the needs of the relatively small. specified in the contracts," Mr. fore to move into the markets

## **Graveside Services** Held Here For Mrs. Della Frazier

Graveside rites for Mrs. Della an essential tool in turning the Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. corner away from Commodity Funeral services were held at 10 Credit Corporation ownership of a. m. at the San Jacinto Baptist years to seek a different kind of commodities and Treasury pay- Church with the Rev. B. L.

a new demand-chain concept in Frazier had lived in Amarillo for and place of employment. agricultural marketing to replace the past 65 years. She was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church.

Surving, other than her brother here, are two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Andis of Amarillo and Mrs. Lela McAlister of Dallas, a brother, Jess L. Womack of Denton and four great-granddaugh-

Mrs. Henry Blum had as guests in her home Sunday afternoon Helen Adcock of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide, Mr. and Mrs. Reared in Memphis, Mr. Foote Lewis Blum of Floydada and Mr. was graduated from Memphis and Mrs. Melvin Blum of Mem-High School with the class of phis. Her guests were here for the reunion and Hall Co. Picnic.

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BEARD CONTEST WINNERS-Pictured above are most of the beard contest winners selected by judges Saturday afternoon following the picnic parade. Left to right are: (full beard) 1st Hubert Dennis, 2nd G. D. Hall, 3rd (not pictured) John Lemons; (partial beard) 1st Charles Waller, 2nd Lester Campbell, 3rd Hector Olivas; (chin whiskers) 1st Orvil Goodpasture 2nd (not pictured) John Fowler, 3rd Eddie Gable; (mustache) 1st James Floyd, 2nd Sandy Smith, 3rd Jimmy Molloy. Winners of the overall beard class were 1st Glynn Thompson, 2nd J. O. Dixon and 3rd Dwaine Floyd, and winner of the 'tried hardest' was James Hansard. First place winners also received a free shaving coupon from a local barber shop.

#### Large Percentage Of Local People Work In County

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 - Of walk to work. Hall County's working population. Nationally, the figures show, of the area to their places of em- percent go by bus or streetcar,

According to the latest figures Mr. from the Department of Com-

in-county jobs, it is shown.

This is a larger proportion than s found in many sections of the ountry. In the United States as whole, 74.8 percent work within their own county and, in the West South Central States, 81.5

The number of job opportunies in home areas varies greatly from community to community It depends to a considerable ex tent on geography, on population wisely, but it also imposes mutual M. Frazier, 91, of Amarillo, sister mercial character and on the a

With families leaving the busy urban centers in droves in recen areas, there has been an increase in traveling time between home

In Hall County, as in most localities, the private car is the chief reliance for this daily trek

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or elevated train and 0.4 percent by taxicab.

3.5 percent work at home

ion, especially buses, is being urg-A total of 83.7 percent of the ed to cut down on gas consumplocal area's employed people have tion, air pollution and road tieups.

> after visiting here for the past distributed to the memebrs. 10 days with her sister, Mrs Henry Scott.

## Ophelia Club Opens Fall Season With Polynesian Dinner Wednesday

was the scene for a Polynesian planned. dinner for members and guests of the Ophelia Club of Estelline.

The delicious polynesian steak was prepared by Mrs. Cope from David Walker, Joe Bob Nivens a favorite family recipe. The Rab Holland, Harold Burke, Paul other members brought salads and Collins, Melvin Long, Don Profcasseroles to accent the main dish. fitt. Thomas Tippett, Reno Pep-

Of the remainder, 7.4 percent Mrs. Jimmy Gibson, outgoing son, Billy Bowman, Gerald Fowpresident. The clubs new president ler, Ted Bruce, Nell Abram, Tom is Mrs. Thomas Tippett. Other Cope and Leigh Anne and two officers include Mrs. Melvin Long, guests, Mrs. Eddie Huddleston and first vice president; Mrs. Reno Mrs. Danny Davidson. Pepper, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Cope, secretary; Mrs. Don Proffitt, treasurer and Mrs. Ted Bruce, reporter.

A short business meeting was Mrs. Bill Hadley returned to conducted after the installation her home in Ft. Worth Tuesday service. The new yearbooks were

Several club projects were discussed for the coming year. A

Mrs. Tippett adjourned the meeting.

Members present were Mmes. New officers were installed by per, Glen Bowman, Jimmy Gib-

Mrs. Eddie Shrake of Fort

The home of Mrs. Tom Cope party for the senior class was also

Worth and Mrs. Gerald Mote of Wichita Falls were weekend visitors of Memphis friends and enjoyed attending the Hall County

Let's Talk Memphis!

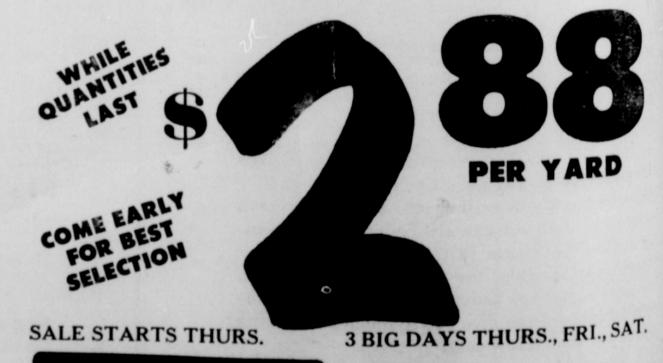


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Let's Talk Mer



# B. B. Shots

BYRON BALDWIN



gone again, which observed for many Vardy of Turkey did this year as president observing the 83rd Hall County. Elmer had been through meat and serving. represented in this This was truly a Hall

work is done in prohip and love which nuch more of today. riendship are hard to had a lot of this this year than had in many years.

ral were dressed in

worth it to see so faces greeting their former neighbors. I wo years ago at the Picnic, when Mrs. who lived at Brice rears, had suffered a ith her illness and was st stages of life, her Pat, and Sis of Vega. r mother to the Picnic she could not get aher own power. The nds greeted her at her her happy smile. I ht of this scene many as she passed on a after this special ocat day schould have "Mrs. Cal Holland's ong that comes to me casions of so much nd love shown is "Oh,

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County Pienic was rprise to me when Elmer Neel arrived ic grounds with a iger in their car in r. It was Dot Webster en sick for several his wife, but not able a wheel chair. After t several hours greetids with such a happy ight we should have day "Dot Webster and Mrs. Dover Webof Dot, were among ttlers in his area and alf-dugout home here.

lot of compliments the beef was cooked out it is always good Land gets his crew tothe fireboys, all puthours to have the nd trimmings to serve The serving lines were times, but we heard ts as the weather was for this kind of a meal,

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Hall County Picnic after the rains on Saturday night.

This is an estimate on the and the ones who did not register, s special occasion. visiting Heritage Hall for the ice. They have one son and two with all of the first time. In checking the re- grandchildren. Bessie's husband f everyone, it made gistration book, we found that is in the apple orchard business. one of the best we there were 60 towns represented raising and selling delicious ape have heard the ex- that were out of Hall County. ples. The teachers they rememtoo many chiefs and States represented were Colorado. Indians", but not so Oklahoma, California, New Mexon as they were all ico, Iowa, North Carolina, Ohio, had heard this ot- Florida and Texas. Texas was The baker, the butc- leader of the states in attendance candlestick maker". with California in second place.

everyone on the From Heritage Hall records, the professions slicing children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBrayer traveled the re none regardless greatest distance to attend Hall s. All areas of the County Picnic. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBrayer were early day resi-Turkey, Lakeview, dents here. Their three children ne, Brice, Newlin were born here and all three are now living and came to the picnic. ic with all of the They are John, Elizabeth (Mc- and freed crops of Hall County ed. "Service Above Brayer) Washington and Bessie being in the lead, but there is (McBrayer) Henry of Watson- another crop that is most imsuits, but they were ville, California, where they mov- portant to all of the world and so picked up an ap- ed in 1932. They lived on and that is the crop of People that owned one of the farms south of have been raised here and Memphis which they sold to W. furnished good citizens all over B. McQueen when they left Hall the united States and other coun-

tended school at Salisbury and average. their teachers were Delilah Parker, Mr. Jones, Velma Read and Viola Hartman. They also at people at the picnic who are newtended school in Memphis where comers here and are taking their little more expensive Bessie graduated in the 1930 part in carrying on for the better the picnic over, but class. She reported to me that she things of Hall County.

ey from school in the ladies rest of these scrap notes next week. room at the courthouse. Their brother, John, graduated from bered in High School were Neville Wrenn and Ira Hammond.

Their mother was a sister of Seth and Ike Thomason, both now deceased, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Brayer are both deceased and buried in the cemetery at Newlin.

I almost overlooked giving the offspring of Bessie and her husband. They have one daughter and three grandchildren.

We talk about the fine cotton tries. This crop of people who go out from this part of the Golden Bessie and Elizabeth both at- Spread, we think, is way above

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early day boy friends, one from week's column that I wanted to mery that used 16 razor blades the Salisbury grade school and get in but space and scattered with a lot of soap and water to one for MHS. She and Eliza- scraps of notes that I wrote my- pass the inspection of his wife. beth remembered the one and self and cannot read have mes- From the information I received only time they ever played hook- sed me up some. I will copy some from Jim Edd Wines, there were

There was a lot of shaving go-Watsonville High School in Calif. ing on the past weekend after the Bessie said she got her first whisker contest was over. There the town almost looked deserted part of Texas.

> Anyway, the younger men found out they could really grow whiskers. I think many of their wives had stood this wild look on their husbands' faces about as ong as they could.

but when she arrived, they were with her group at the dessert Clarendon. Josephine has four no ambulance call to the picnic almost clean shaven.

over 500 entered in the whisker growing contest.

About 12 to 12:30 Saturday,

speeding ticket last week 28 miles was a question with some of the and I was thinking pretty low and from Memphis. The Highway tourists as to the why of all this wondered if the parade at 2 Patrol asked her if it was an outgrowth. Some of them from o'clock would be a flop, but not crowds we had in Hall County emergency drive, and she told the eastern part of the United so, as by 1:30 there was not much Heritage Hall Saturday and Sun- them it was, that they had travel- States seemed to know the standing room on the sidewalks. ago with Bess Browder, who will Hall County Heritage Hall-Mr. day afternoons. At times, it ed 1700 miles to try to reach the answers. One made the remark It seemed impossible that so many be remembered as the daughter and Mrs. Chas. Read of Lubbock, looked like double stamp day. Place where all three of them that this was the wildest part of people could arrive at the same of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan Baker of Fort Worth, doing the coaching Counting the ones that registered doing the coaching Counting C been the longest distance any of now in the wild and wooly West" talk about the parade that I the Panhandle ranching business. of Plainview, John A. Rowell of had been through the lit would estimate 5 to 6 hundred himself. All of the himself. All of the lite and still another asked what kind heard, and I did not know what Mr. Browder bought the Diamond Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert himself. All of the people. So many of them were like They have a surprise to Tail Ranch in 1896. The two sons Jones, Mr. A. W. Howard, Mr. had here with the High School The other daughter, Frances, has Clark of Lubbock. band, horseback riders, bicycles, made her home in Phoenix for motorcycles, modern farming several years. Bess has made her equipment, old and new model home in Amarillo. She owns the cars and buggies, along with Diamond Tail Ranch. She and host and hostess in Heritage Hall many beautiful floats. This Frances together own the Salt Saturday and Sunday. parade would compare with much Creek Ranch. Craver Browder's Mrs. Paul Montgomery brought cooperation. Each one played his D's wife, Josephine, is now living her camera to the picnic Sunday part in putting over the picnic, in Houston. She will be remem- and shining. get a picture of her two Thomas Clayton with his group at bered as Josephine Chamberlain,

his group serving chuck wagon | course of conversation, I found coffee which was near Tops Gil- out that where John Fowler's reath's registration group, who home is located was where the needed anit-freeze in that cool original Browder ranch headweather after the rains. Wish we quarters were located. There is could call all of the names that a hand-dug well on this property were working together in a coop- that John has pumped water erative spirit but that is impos- from for the past 25 years. This sible. Holmes Posey was keeping well was dug in 1896 65 feet up the bread line and Wendell deep and cost \$15 at dig at that Harrison filling the bean pots.

I had a short visit a few days larger towns. It is still that good wife is now deceased. Jimmie whiskered sons, Mike and Jerry, the tea table, Lena Mae Adcock sister of Fred Chamberlain of

We want to thank the following me that John McCauley had one of Mr. and Mrs. Browder, Jimmie and Mrs. L. F. Jones of Memphis of the best parades that we ever D. and Craver, are now deceased. and Mrs. V. V. (Anna Margaret)

> We also want to thank everyone who had a part in acting as

Our thanks to Hubert Dennis for getting Heritage Hall clean

We are very thankful there was (Continued on Page 9)

# FOOD

89¢

1.00

59¢

69¢

990

table and Arthur Eddleman with daughters, all now living. In the

BIG TEX, 46 OZ. CAN

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

HI-C, 46 OZ. CANS

Orange DRINK

**DEL MONTE** 

CATSUP

32 OZ. BOTTLE

VAN CAMP, 6 OZ. CAN

TUNA 2 FOR

LIPTON

**Instant TEA** 

ZEE, GIANT ROLL

TOWELS 3 FOR

ZEE, GIANT ROLL

89¢

owels

WHITE SWAN

FABRIC SOFTENER

1/2 GALLON

WHITE SWAN, 300 CAN

PORK & BEANS

39¢

49¢

CLOVERLAKE

ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON

89¢

WHITE SWAN

COFFEE POUND

89¢

Last Week Wishing Well Winners

Bessie Smith

Dorothy Wheeler

P. E. Gradenhire

# Fresh Produce

WHITE

POTATOES 10 POUNDS \_\_\_\_

79¢

Bananas 2 POUNDS

290

We've got MEATY SAVINGS

CLUB

STEAKS POUND

1.29

GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS POUND \_\_\_\_\_

59¢

SMOKED RITE

2 LB. PKG.

Bacon

WRIGHT'S

SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG

1.79

WRIGHT'S

FRANKS 12 OZ.

79¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

FLAV-R-PAK, 6 OZ. CANS

**ORANGE JUICE** 

1.00

BANQUET, 11 OZ.

**T-V Dinners** 2 FOR

89¢

KEITH, 10 OZ. PKG.

**BROCOLI SPEARS** 3 FOR

SAT.

# Markham-Moore Vows Read Sept. 1

Stone, minister of the church, ster knit. officiated the double ring cere-

Mrs. Z. C. Markham of Memphis of Christ fellowship hall. and the late Mr. Markham while The bride's table was laid with The Bride

let trim and carried a bouquet of and silver. The wedding cake was ivory stephanotis and carnations three tiered with the top tier

old, something new, something ing a guitar and two doves under borrowed and something blue" was carried out with the old be- cornflower blue roses. ing an antique Swedish watch on a blue ribbon belonging to Mrs. were Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Harry Aspgren. Something new Dallas, sister of the bride, Miss was the bride's gown; something Renda Wilson, niece of the bride borrowed was the bride's Bible of Dallas and Mrs. Roger Nielbelonging to Mrs. Rickey Wide- son of Memphis, friend of the ner; and something blue was a bride. blue garter given to the bride by For a wedding trip to Shreve-Mrs. Pat Johnson.

Callahan of Memphis, friend of her bouquet. the bride. She wore a full-length cornflower blue polyester crepe Road here in Memphis. and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Guests were registered by the groom, and Roger Sargent of past two years. Memphis, friend of the bride and

Mrs. Markham, mother of the bride, wore a street-length dress

#### Gamma Kappa Chapter Meets In Childress

ing Monday evening, September

of Civil Appeals, was speaker In her address which she entitled "Problems in a Changing World," Judge Robinson reminded those present that it was the responsibility of those who worked with young people to give them a basic foundation of morals that would enable them to cope with a changing world and to accept changes as they occurred.

Guests for the occasion were members of the B & PW Clubs of Wellington, Memphis, Childress, and Clarendon. B & PW guests from Memphis were Miss Inez Mason and Mrs. Mollie Carlos.

Delta Kappa Gamma members from Hall County who attended were Misses Esta McElrath, Helen Alma Bruce, and Mrs. Audrey Gordon Bain from Turkey.

# Lydia SS Class Mrs. J. W. Smith

met Thursday afternoon, Sept. McElrath and the hostesses, Thompson and Lenis Simpson, 13, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith with Mrs. Ocie Scott and Gilliam. Mrs. A. J. Fowler as co-hostesses. Mrs. Byron Baldwin led the

opening prayer. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. Mrs. C. H. Murphy brought the devotional entitled "Lay Jones. Mr. Alexander is a cousin the Veterans Administration re

Witness Mission." Mrs. Nettie Adams led in prayer after which minutes of the previous meeting were read

and the treasurer's report given by the secretary. Mrs. Henry Hays told of the Baptist House Party she attended

at Baylor University in Waco re-Mrs. R. E. Clark offered the

closing prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Sim Reeves, Lessie Salmon, Ida Hutcherson, C. H. Murphy, Dorothy Gurley, Byron Baldwin, R. E. Clark, Nettie Monroe, also of Lubbock. Adams, Martha Billington, Larry Simpson, Addie Patton, Estelle Barber, H. H. Lindsey, Jean Lamb, G. J. Hinders, Myrtle Hammon and hostesses, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Fow-

Ronnie Gean Moore exchanged knit. The mother of the groom, wedding vows at six o'clock in the Mrs. Moore, was attired in a evening, Saturday, Sept. 1, in the white street-length dress with Clarendon Church of Christ. Don cornflower blue jacket of polye-

Following the ceremony, a re The bride is the daughter of ception was held in the Church

her groom is the son of Mr. and an ivory lace tablecloth over a Mrs. Joe D. Moore of Seagraves. blue underskirt and was centered with a floral arrangement of The bride was given in marri- white carnations and blue cornage by her brothen-in-law, Ray- flowers in a milk glass bowl. mond Wilson of Dallas. She wore White wedding candles were at a full-length Victorian gown of either side of the centerpiece. embroidered ivory linen with eye- Table appointments were in crystal separated by dancing cherubs The tradition of "something and topped with an angel playa heart arch of lace, trimmed in

Presiding at the serving table

port, La., and Dallas, the bride chose for travel a lilac polyester Matron of honor was Linda pantsuit and the corsage from

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are makprincess style empire gown of ing their home at 205 Maple

High School and is a 1969 gradu-Best man was Danny White of ate. She has been employed with hours of 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Memphis, longtime friend of the General Telephone Co. for the were greeted at the door by Mrs. past three years. Mr. Moore attended Wellman

Sherrie Wilson, niece of the bride High School and is a 1967 gradu- They were presented to the reof Dallas. Ushers were Lonnie ate. He has been employed with ceiving line composed of Mrs. Fox. Moore of Seagraves, brother of General Telephone Co. for the

#### Methodist Church Studies Romans

United Methodist Women met nations tipped with blue. Mrs. Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m. in Markham wore a black and white the First United Methodist Church street-length dress with a corsage to begin a study of the book of of white carnations. Romans. Mrs. Carl Morris gave a The tea table was laid with an comprehensive review focused on ivory lace cloth over a blue the book, "Doorway to a New underskirt and was centered with Gamma Kappa Chapter of Age" by Dr. James Smith and the a floral arrangement of white Delta Kappa Gamma began the Interpretor's Bible. She stated carnations and cornflowers flank-1973-74 year with a dinner meet- the book of Romans is the most ed on either side by white milk composite writing of Paul's belief glass cherub candelabra with blue 10, at 7:30 at Gloar's Chaparral concerning Christianity. As a tapers Table appointments were background, she pointed up the in milk glass and silver. Frosted Judge Mary Lou Robinson of timely history of Rome. Mem- punch, cake and salted nuts were Amarille, who was appointed bers of the group read Bibical the refreshments served by Mrs.

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall led the clos- Nestel who presided at the table. ing prayer including the birthday The cake was in the shape of

ones mentioned, were: Mmes. Ed and daisies and inscribed with Hutcherson, Lee Brown, J. B. the names of the bride and Scott, Bess Crump, A. D. Britt, groom. Napkins were in white J. J. McDaniel, M. G. Tarver and and silver.

## Mrs. Bray Cook Hosts Harmony Club Brunch Sat.

Mrs. Bray Cook was hostess on Madden, Margaret McElreath, Saturday morning Sept. 15, at be held at 8 p. m. in the Ag Room 9:30 for a brunch, the first meet- of Memphis High School on Mon-Tribble from Memphis, and Mrs. ing of the Harmony Club for the day, Sept. 24. new year. Assisting Mrs. Cook with hostess duties was Mrs. Cotton" by Roy Childers from Gordon Gilliam.

Following the brunch, Mrs. Cook, president, presided over a Meets In Home Of short business session. Mrs. had as visitors in their home from 'I Am Music"

R. S. Greene, T. L. Rouse, Bill and Mrs Thompson were in Can-The Lydia Sunday School Class Wood, Theo. Swift, Miss Esta yon to visit with their son, Matt Mmes. Bray Cook and Gordon who is also a student at WTSC.

> Mr. and Cecil Alexander of Irving visited here Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ken- year 1973 edged past 2.1 million non and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. to the highest level in 22 years, of Mr. Kennon and Mrs. Jones. ported recently.



the Hall County Picnic Parade. The Memphis B&PW Club entered the float which took first place. The BAcme Fence and Iron Co. float took second and the Memphis Cyclone football team and Cheerleaders float took 3rd in this division.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. White

for the occasion were: Mmes. Coy

Misses Kathy Robinson and Lola

# Mrs. Ronnie Moore Is Shower Honoree Tues., Sept. 18, In Danny White Home

Mrs. Ronnie Moore, the former | party suite. Miss reida Markham, was the honoree for a lovely miscellaneous show on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, in the home of Mrs. Danny The bride attended Memphis White, 1621 N. 17th St.

Guests calling between the Harry Aspgren and their names Perry Campbell of Lakeview, Er- by and inspect the many items were secured in the bride's book. White, the hostess; the honoree, Mrs. Moore; and her mother, Mrs. Z. C. Markham. Mrs. White Alpha Fellowship Of wore a hostess gown of a greenblue floral print with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Moore was attired in a street-length dress of navy blue and her cors-The Alpha Fellowship of the age was of white feathered car-

double wedding bells, iced in Those present, other than the white, trimmed with cornflowers

The lovely array of gifts was displayed on tables with white covers in other rooms of the

#### Young Farmers To Meet Here Monday, Sept. 24

A Young Farmers meeting will

The program will be "Picking Lubbock Extension Service

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson Cook's message to the club was Thursday until Monday Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ward of Tyler. On Fri-Members present were: Mmes. day Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mr. They all enjoyed a visit to Palo Duro park.

GI Bill enrollments in fiscal

## Jones Home Is Scene For Coffee Saturday Honoring Rhonda Monroe

18th St. entertained with a cof- ice. fee Saturday morning Sept. 1, honoring Miss Rhonda Monroe of served from a silver appointed

Guests were received by Mrs. Jones and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Merle

Mrs. Larry Helm presided at the register to secure signatures of the guests.

Coffee was served in the den and Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Jr. from a brass appointed table cen-tered with bronze and yellow ed between the hours of 10 to flowers and tapers. Mrs. Jerry 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hubert Jones 1516 North Moss presided at the coffee serv-

table centered with yellow flowers and tapers. Mrs. Exie Hughs presided at the punch service.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Bray Cook, Mrs. Gene Lindsey, Mrs. Robert Moss Mrs. Jack Moreman, Mrs. Wendell Harrison, Mrs. Billy Ray Jones

Miller, Wesley Waites, Y. Z. Tay- north of Lockhart Pharmacy on Dallas Monday for a visit with man of McLean are to lor, H. T. Tooke, Roger Nielson, the west side of the square, the her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clements. of a son born Sept 1 Linda Callahan, Floyd Sperry, building formerly occupied Royce Frisbie, Homer Hill of Parker's Dept. Store.

The Memphis Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will hold turned home Saturday and is rea garage sale Saturday, Sept. 22, ported to be doing fine. in the building located just and family in Dallas this week.

# FHA Chapter Sale Downtown

# To Hold Garage

mit Spruill, Harry Aspgren and which will be offered for sale.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** "CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1973

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 8)

and 49a and Article VIII, Section 6 of the Texas Constitution are amended to:

Provide for regular annual sessions of the Legislature. The regular session in each odd-numbered year would be for a period not to exceed 180 days. The regular session in each even numbered year would be for a period not to exceed 60 days and would be limited to consideration of fiscal matters and any emergency matters submitted by the Governor. The 60 day session could be extended by the Governor for a period not to exceed 30 days;

Provide an annual salary for members of the Legislature not exceeding \$15,000 per year and a per diem not exceeding \$18 per day for each day of each regular

posed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

NUMBER TWO

Article XVI, Sections 50 and 51 of the Texas Consti-tution are amended to:

Include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homestead property and to homestead property, and to provide that a family home-stead may not be aban-doned except with the con-

Presently a single adult person is not entitled to claim a homestead exemp-

amendment to include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homestead property, and to provide that a family homes ead may not be abandoned except with the consent of both spouses."

Hedley, Louie Bogue of Hedley, The public is invited to come

Let's Talk Memphis!

# NUMBER THREE

ON THE BALLOT

(S.J.R. 13)

and 1-b of the Texas Con-

stitution are amended to: Extend the \$3,000 ad

valorem tax exemption to

the residential homesteads

of unmarried adults.

The wording of the pro-

posed amendment as it will

appear on the ballot is as

follows: "The constitutional

adults.

amendment to extend the \$3,000 ad valorem

tax exemption to the

NUMBER FOUR

ON THE BALLOT

Article XVI, Section 59,

(S.J.R. 1)

of the Texas Constitution is amended by adding a new Subsection (e) which: Provides that no law

creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be

passed unless a copy of the proposed law is delivered to

the commissioners court of each county and to the gov-

erning body of each incor-

potated city or town in whose jurisdiction said dis-trict or any part thereof is or will be located. Each

such commissioners court and governing body may file

its written consent or oppo-sition to the proposed law

with the Governor, Lieuten-

ant Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House of Representatives. Each special law creating such a district must comply with general laws then in effect relating to consent by political subdivisions to the creation of such districts

The wording of the pro-posed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional

amendment establishing

certain requirements rela-tive to the enactment of

laws creating certain con-

servation and reclama-tion districts."

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 12)

Article XI, Section 7 of the Texas Constitution is amended to:

Provide that all counties

districts.

Article VIII, Sections 1-a

Article III, Sections 5, 24

session or special session; Provide that no appro-priation of money shall be made for a longer term than one year and direct the Comptroller to make annual estimates of anticipated revenue rather than biennial The wording of the pro-

"The constitutional

amendment to provide for annual regular sessions of the legislature; and to provide an annual salary of \$15,000 and per diem for the members of the legislature, effective in January, 1975."

ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 7)

and cities bordering on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico are authorized to levy a tax to pay for bonds issued for the construction of sea walls and breakwaters upon a majority vote of the resition and a married man can abandon a family home-stead without the consent of his wife.

The wording of the pro-posed amendment as it will

dent property tax-payers.
Counties and cities are presently authorized to levy such taxes and this amendment only changes the required vote from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority. appear on the ballot is as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to include majority.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing counties and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to issue bonds

#### reported a good time. for the construction of sea walls and breakwaters upon a vote of the resiproperty tax-

over the weekend.

Helen Collins, Bueal Davis and

ed by Mr. Tom Seay, won second

p. m. Thursday, September 20.

Brice News

Wolf hunt in Mangum this week.

business visitors in Amarillo Sun-

been in a Lubbock hospital, re-

J. C. and Max Johnson were

Jimmy Earl Duke, who has

Mrs. G. W. Selmon went to

Several from our community

W. Selmon attended the

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 26)

amended by adding a new paragraph which:

may provide that all appeals in probate matters shall be to the courts of civil ap-

The wording of the proposed constitutional amend-

ment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional

Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund. This amend-ment increases the present \$400 million authorization

\$400 million authorization to \$500 million;
Remove the present provision which permits buying of land only by those veterans who served between September 16, 1940 and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the armed conflict in Viet Nam. This amendment would allow all veterans who serve after September 16, 1940 to buy land from the Veterans' Land Fund, provided they are otherwise qualified;
Provide that, in the event of the death of an eligible

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NO By MRS FRED NIVENS And THE GROWLSTAN Ella Mae Williams spent the p. m. the Bears will a weekend with her sister Mary Lee non Northside at Be

Gorman at Childress Saturday The juniors Dora Contreras went to the businesses in Chi Tri-State fair parade at Amarillo and Memphis who he Susan Hughes visited her parthe publication of

ents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes yearbook. Jackie Morris of Amerillo School, accompanie visited Vickie Moore over the Renae Powers, Flids Donald May, a student of West will travel by bu Tom Seay, P

Texas, visited Teresa Abram over Saturday, Sept. 22, Fred Story, master family went to the Tri-State presented his Myster h a school assembly Estelline School's float, design Thursday, Sept. 20 Students enjoyed

place in the historical division of Monday, Sept. I the Hall County parade Satur- teachers traveled to the the year's first Small Estelline will meet Patton sociation In-Service B. Springs in games with the fifth Bobby Hayes and Far and sixth graders and the junior ed Mrs. J. H. Hays s high team at Estelline at 5:00 end.

Friday night, Sept. 21, at 8:00 Wade, Cliff and In rode horses in the Me Pat Hughes and Jeff attended the Hall Cor

Jack Johnson, D.



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin been named Jarett visited their son, Ronny Martin weighed 8 pounds, 7

attended the picnic at the City ed 1,000 deaths and m Park in Memphis Sunday and all 102,000 injuries, a statistics

Article V, Section 8 of e Texas Constitution is

Provides that the district

court, concurrently with the county court, shall have the general jurisdiction of a probate court and in a probate proceeding shall also have the jurisdiction otherwise conferred on it by law. It also provides that the legislature may increase, diminish, or eliminate the jurisdic-tion of the district court or county court in probate matters, may adopt rules governing the filing, distri-bution, or transfer of cases and proceedings as between the courts having jurisdiction of probate matters, and

amendment stating that the district court con-currently with the county court shall have the general jurisdiction of a probate court, and providing the jurisdiction thereof, and further providing that in any probate proceeding the district court shall also have jurisdiction otherwise conferred upon it by law, and further providing that the legislature may increase, diminish or eliminate the jurisdiction of the district court or county court in probate matters, and further pro-viding that the legislature shall have power to adopt rules governing the filing, distribution and transfer of all such cases and proceedings as be-tween district courts, tween district courts, county courts and other courts having jurisdiction thereof, and further providing that the legislature may provide that all appeals in such matters shall be to the courts of (civil) appeals."

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 6)

Article III, Section 49-b
of the Texas Constitution is
amended to:
Provide for an additional
\$100 million in bonds or
obligations of the State of

Texas veteran after the veteran has filed with the Board an application and contract of sale to purchase through the Board the tract selected by him or her and before the purchase has been completed, then the surviving spouse mercange. surviving spouse may com-plete the transaction.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:
"The constitutional-

amendment to provide for an additional \$100 million in bonds or obli-gations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 29)

Article XI, of the Texas Constitution is amended ing a new Section Authorizes and require

incorporated cities, towns and villages, regardless of population and notwith standing the constitutional limitations on total tax rates, to levy such annual ad valorem taxes on the tax able property in the city town or village as are necessary to pay the principal of and interest on, when due, the general obligations here inafter issued by the city, town, or village. The legis lature is empowered to limit by general or special law the total principal amount of general obligations which and until the legislature acts to do so, the limitations established by statute with respect to the total principal amount of bonds which may be issued by independent ent school districts shall apply as the rate limitation on cities, towns, and vil-

The wording of the pro-posed constitutional amend-ment as it appears on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and villages to levy such ad valorem taxes as are sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on their general obligations, hereafter obligations hereafter issued subject to the restrictions provided by

NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 25)

Article VIII of the Texas Constitution is amended by adding a new Section 20

which:
Allows the Legislature by general law, to exempt all real and personal prop-erty used by non-profit water supply corporations or cooperatives from all property taxes. The exemption would apply only to such property as is reason. tion would apply only such property as is reasonably necessary to conduct the business of a non-profit water supply corporation or cooperative.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amenasit will appear on the hallot is as follows:

ment as it will appear on use ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from property taxes certain property used by a non-profit water supply corporation or a non-profit water supply coperative."

# phis Little Theatre Members Enjoy heon In Gayle Greene Home

the lovely luncheon ceived and enjoyable. The guests dined

and expressed pleamore. Her greeting by a short talk ening the Curtain". e-president, Virginia resented the year read the quotation program: "DRAMA: ems as if when God he world, that was formed it, and that ure; He varied and nd that was painting; crowning all, He peoh living beings, and grand, divine, eternal

ther interesting items high on the agenda, performance in Feb. ome long time since

## re Club s In Home rs. Howard

man's Culture Club Mrs. A. W. Howard for lub program of 1973-

Lange, president, askmembers to stand in riam to Nancy May, member of the Woure Club.

Lange's message to the stressed the fact that rt of all that has been, be." She said that we to where we came we have been, and are going, and that we be alive, alert and ed in our club and the

A. Stilwell read Psalms meditation.

Sybil Gurley, yearbook presented each club th a new yearbook for

at Lewis, program chaired the course of study ub year, the theme is ever was, or is, or will

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of the pro-nal amend-pear on the situtional authorizing to exempt taxes cer-used by a ter supply or a non-unply co-

ents were served to James McDonald and wing club members: Nat Bradley, L. G. Rasco. Swift, Jim Lange, Ward Pat Lewis, Frank Ellis, Irons, L. A. Stilwell. yeatt, R. E. Clark, Ro-Misses Alma Bruce, ley, Esta McElrath and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

## ki Clifton, nickerbocker rry July 27

on announce the marritheir daughter. Vickie to Jeff Knickerbocker, Mrs. Ada Baker of El

wedding ceremony was on July 27, 1973, in Christi, where both are with the Armed Forces Air Station.

is a Radioman 3rd class ited States Navy. She her basic training and y school at Bainbridge, stationed in Washingwith Naval Investigative before being transferred Naval Air Station in

legroom is a machinist in the United States tached to Aradmic at the Station in Corpus. He overseas twice, both m and is due for disin January of 1974. ple are making their 1912 Wallace St., Corpus

#### ekah Lodge Serve Meal nday Night

Rebekah Lodge will serve on Monday evening, Sept. ng at 6:30 p. m., it was ced this week.

bers of The Memphis the town was priviledged to attre gathered in the tend one of this organization's s. Gayle Greene for productions. "Everybody Loves eting of the fall sea- Opal" was the last public pre-Clinton Voyles and sentation. We hope the one forth-Murray served as co- coming will ge equally as well re-

Members present were Virginia tables centered with Browder, Annette Boswell, Helen Combs Charlene Douthit, Mary the luncheon, a brief Lee Fields, Tomacile Greene, ting was conducted Peaches Harrison, Myrtle Helm sident, Mrs. Hubert Kathryn Jones, Lottie Kinard welcomed the guests, Janet McMurray, Mary Helen Pope and Mrs. Ro- Sexauer, Mildred Stephens, Wilma Voyles, Tanja Widener, Ethel g back with all the Hillhouse and Charline Greene.

### **American Lung** Assn. Grants Scholarship

Miss Tops Gilreath of Memphis announced today that the Ameri can Lung Association of Texas has approved a scholarship of \$200 in Christmas Seal funds to be granted a student of respiratory therapy at Amarillo College.

She said that recipient of the the Little Theatre's scholarship grant, given to help to close the professional manpower gap for hospital care of patients suffering from such conditions as emphysema, pneumonia, asthma and bronchitis, will be announced later.

Miss Gilreath serves as Hall County representative for the Lung Association. The Associafrom the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, calling it ' shorter name for a broader aim,' including not only tuberculosis but all lung diseases.

## **Booklet Mailed** To Explain Lay Witness Mission

The First Baptist Church of Memphis has scheduled a Lay Witness Mission on the weekend of September 28. The meetings are scheduled to start on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

This week a letter from the church was mailed to its members which included a small book let entitled, "The Great Discovery". It is hoped that each member will use this booklet to prepare himself to receive and retain the most from the Lay Witness Mission, it was stated.

The question was asked, "What are some of the advantages you can expect from these meetings?

First, you can expect a new Miss Linda Haygood lowship to develop among a condepth of Christian love and felgroup in the congregation, it was pointed out.

Second, you can expect the Lay Witness Mission to focus on per sonal commitment; third, you can also expect the Lay Witness Mission to stimulate a deeper desire for involvement in the life of the church; fourth, benefit of the Lay Witness is a total membership visitation; fifth, it is believed that every person who participates in this weekend of renewal will get a new picture of the church; finally, members in the congregation will discover

joy, it was stated.
"The Lay Witness Mission can bring a new depth of personal o., and Noel Clifton renewal, a new focus on personal commitment, the release of motivation for work and ministry, the beginning of a new vision for the church in the 20th century, Harvey Knickerbocker a personal joy," the reported concluded.

All members are urged to attend and all visitors will be welcome. Make your plans now to attend all possible meetings the last weekend in September at the First Baptist Church.

#### Mrs. Lynn Jones Is Hostess To Plaska Sewing Club

The Plaska Sewing Club met Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lynn B. Jones.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Stacey Waites, Brown Smith, Elem Orcutt, Odessa Chrisman, Harvey Wines, T. J. Spry and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

#### Local Operators Attend Hair Styling Clinic In Amarillo

Addie Lou Guy and Janie Hughs were in Amarillo Sunday to attend a Hair-Styling Clinic at the Camolot Inn.

Featured designed at the show was Jeno, a hairstylist from

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw meal will be served buffet had as visitors over the weekend had the price per plate is her sister and husband, Mr. and for adult. adults and 75 cents for Mrs. Tom Heller of Van Nuys, under 12 years of age. Calif. They returned home on



JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS-Pictured above are the four twirlers of the Junior High Cyclone Band. Left to right are Renee Wilson, Donna Butler, Sandra Allen and Brenda Davis.

# 1913 Study Club Opens Season With Breakfast In Herschel Combs Home

Seventeen members, including Sept 19. he hostesses, Mmes. Herschel

A delicious breakfast was pre-

tiny bouquets of spider lillies and greenery.

Greene, presided at the business lard, niece McCoy.

itial meeting of the 1913 Study some tables covered with vocado ing "Chuck Wagon Dinner", a Tarver, Mrs. Foxhall and Mrs. tion this year changed its name Club at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, green cloths and centered with club project to be staged October Combs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES PAR-KER BARRETT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of James Parker Barrett were issued on August

20, in the Community Center. Plans are taking shape for that affair

After the business was dispenced with Mrs. Greene gave a most interesting and thoughprovoking paper entitled, "Curents of Change." She began her talk with the wonderful first paragraph from Charles Dickens 'A Tale of Two Cities" (Paris and London) She very appropriately applied that quotation to our own times stating," It was the for Bible study. best of times. It was the worst of

avail themselves of them. The year books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Enjoying the social were Mmes. in the closing prayer. The new president, Mrs. Gayle Byron Baldwin, Joe Allen Balsession and welcomed two guests, Browder, Bray Cook, J. P. Fow-Mrs. Bill Boggs and Mrs. Ber- ler, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, Bob Hutcherson, Edwin Hutcher-Combs, Mac Tarver and Frank W. pared and served bouffet style forward for discussion and voting Ms. Helen Madden and Neville frey Holt of Euless visited here Several matters were brought son, D. L. C. Kinard, Bill Wood, Foxhall, came together for the in- with guests being seated at four- concerning mainly the forthcom- Wrenn, and the hostesses, Mrs.

20, 1973, in Cause No. 1911, pending in the County Court of Hall County, Texas, to:

Aubrey Parker Barrett The residence of such Executor is 12627 Adelia Ct.

Houston, Texas All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the sixteenth day of September, 1973

By Peter C. Galman Attorney for the Estate

#### WMU Of Travis Baptist Meets For Study September 18

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a. m. at the church

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones had charge of the meeting and read the Mrs. Combs then called atten- prayer calendar. Mrs. Wilburn ior to the year's theme "Alert Coffman remembered the misto the Times" and emphasized sionaries in prayer. Mrs. L. G. "New Values" and oppor- Rasco brought the Bible study tunities awaiting those who would from Mark 15-16, discussing "Christ: The Prototype for Missions; Jesus Christ: The Missionary Message". Mrs. Jones led

> Attending were Mmes. Jones, Dewey Britt, Virginia Coffman, Rasco, J. W. Chappell, T. C. Stevens and J. I. Hendon.

> > Donna Holt, Nina Holt and Jefover the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holt and attended the Hall County Picnic



# September 21, 8:00 P.M. Cyclone Stadium

# Cyclones vs. Wildcats

#### VARSITY SCHEDULE

Memphis 26 — White Deer 0		
Memphis 0 — Childress 13		
September 21 — CROWELL	Here	8:00
September 28 — OPEN		
October 5 — CLAUDE	There	7:30
October 12 — McLEAN	Here	7:30
October 19 — CLARENDON	There	7:30
October 26 — WHEELER		
November 2 — WELLINGTON	Here	7:30
November 9 — VALLEY		
November 16 - SILVERTON		

#### "B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Memphis 6 — Clarendon 20	
Memphis 42 — Childress 16	
September 20 — QUANAH	There 7:30
September 27 — OPEN	
October 4 — CLAUDE	There 7:30
October 18 — CLARENDON	Here 7:30
Name 1 WELLINGTON	There 7.30

#### 9th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 12 — Groom "B" 0	
Memphis 8 — Childress 28	
Thurs., September 20 - QUANAH	There 6:00
Sat., September 29 — LEFORS "B"	
Thurs., October 4 - HOLLIS "B"	
Sat., October 13 - GROOM "B"	
Sat., October 20 - MATADOR "B"	
Thurs., October 25 — HOLLIS	
Sat., November 3 — MATADOR	
Thurs. November 8 — CHILDRESS	Here 7:00
Thurs., November 15 — OPEN	

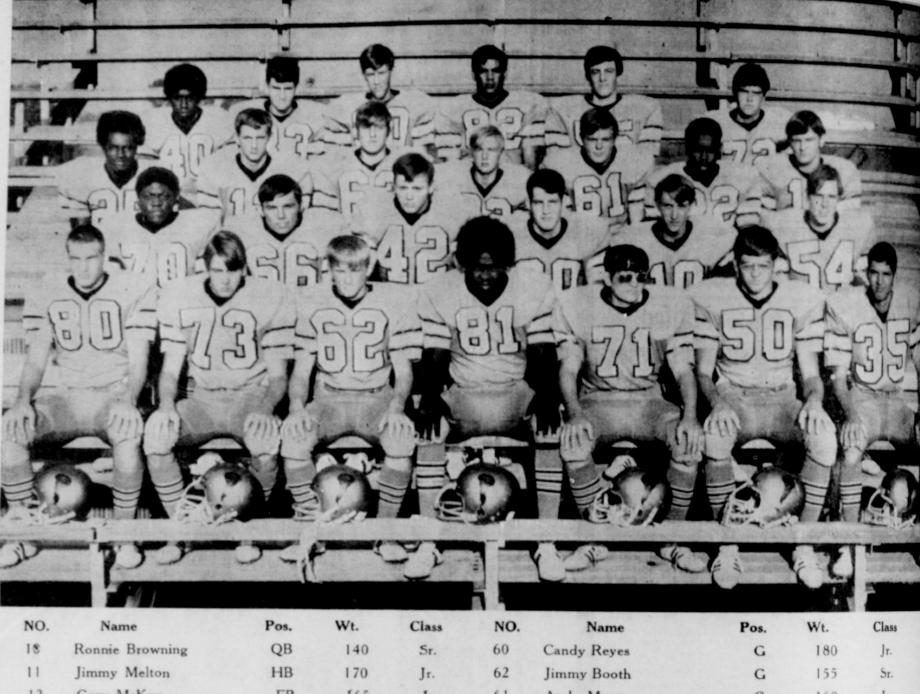
#### 8th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 0 — Childress 12 September 20 — QUANAH	Here 7:30
September 27 — OPEN	
October 4 — CLAUDE	There 6:00
October 11 - McLEAN	There 6:00
October 18 — CLARENDON	Here 6:00
October 25 — WHEELER	
November 1 — WELLINGTON	
November 8 — VALLEY	
November 15 — SILVERTON	There 6:00

#### 7th GRADE SCHEDULE

Memphis 28 — Childress 8	
September 20 — QUANAH	Here 6:00
September 27 — CLARENDON	Here 6:00
October 4 — HOLLIS	
October 11 — OPEN	
October 18 — CLARENDON	There 6:00
October 25 — HOLLIS	There 6:00
November 1 - WELLINGTON	Here 4:00
November 8 — OPEN	
November 15 - WELLINGON	There 5:00

# Saluting the Cyclones



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	NO.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	NO.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	The second second
	18	Ronnie Browning	QB	140	Sr.	60	Candy Reyes	G	180	Jr.	
	11	Jimmy Melton	НВ	170	Jr.	62	Jimmy Booth	G	155	Sr.	
	12	Gary McKay	FB	165	Jr.	61	Audy Moore	G	160	Jr.	
	20	Wayne Davis	QB	175	Sr.	63	Buddy Ballew	G	165	Jr.	
	22	Don Davis	НВ	160	Jr.	66	Mark Bradshaw	G	185	Sr.	
	25	James Beck	E-HB	165	Jr.	70	Jarome Spearman	T	200	Jr.	
	30	Charles Bryley	НВ	160	So.	71	Mike Mowrey	T	180	Sr.	
	32	David Cofer	НВ	140	Jr.	72	David Richards	T	175	Jr.	
	35	Ricky Miller	QB	150	So.	73	Lyndel Orcutt	T	175	Sr.	
	40	Earl Ray Wright	НВ	160	So.	75	Chuck Chappell	T	160	Sr.	
	42	Jim Dixon	FB	180	Sr.	80	Bobby Hall	E	180	Sr.	
	50	Jay Campbell	C	175	Sr.	81	Ben Smith	E	200	Sr.	
	54	Mark McQueen	С	160	Sr.	83	George Wiggins	E	150	Jr.	
	55	Ed Hutcherson	С	140	Jr.	90	Tony Salinas	E	145	Sr.	

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BILL COMBS son is well under- sive unit. and it appears that are going to have ting season again the Cyclone under ll its opponents.

covering Cyclone s for this newspaper season and I'll say about the Cyclone, that I have seen in Memphis teams, and eady, continuous de-

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hts Commission on ions. , 1973, and a hearing be held by the Comn protests with the and the applicant at days prior to hearing their reasons thereother information as by Commission Rule as desiring further n this regard may Ralph Corley, P. O. Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 475-2711. D. Carter, Chairman XAS WATER RIGHTS OMMISSION

ember 6, 1973

termination of this year's defen-

With few exceptions during the part 12 years, Memphis teams have been able to put points on McMurray is de- the scoreboard, but a lot of times a team to be re- key games were lost because our opponents were able to score more points.

> The Cyclone defensive unit shut out White Deer in the opener, and the team gave up only six points against Childress. The Bobcats other TD came when Memphis was on offense when the football bounced out loose on an attempted field goal. Childress' longest drive of the night was 37 yards, their scoring drive.

Local fans should become as familiar with defensive play on ATE STATE WATER the girdiron and cheer as much for the tacklers in the game as they do for the runners and pas-No. 3161 sers and receivers.

Personally, I've always wanted to cover a local team which seeks a permit from made for itself a reputation of playing good, sound steady deconstruct a 1057 acre- fensive football. If I'm not misity dam and reservoir taken, I believe the 1973 team may do just that.

A defensive team must work together as a unit, just as the County, Texas, desig- offensive team does. The Cyc-SCS Site 5, Lakeview lone defensive line has several Project. The impound- lads who appear in and out, inwould be used for re- cluding Ben Smith, Dick Richpurposes, all being ards, Candy Reyes, Jay Campset out in the ap- bell, Lyndel Orcutt, Gary Mc-Kay, and sometimes Jarome Spearman or Bobby Hall. Also dam is S 64° 30' E, anchoring the corners are Don from the SW corner Davis and Jimmy Booth, Linebackers are Mark McQueen, Mark 29, Block A, Abstract Bradshaw, Jim Dixon, Buddy Ballew and Audy Moore. Defensive n No. 3161 was ac- secondary has Charles Bryley, filing by the Texas James Beck, Earl Ray Wright and lights Commission on sometimes Wayne Davis. Also, 4, 1973, and a hear- Ronnie Browning is anxiously a m will be held by the waiting recovery so he can be n in the Sam Houston back. Naturally only eleven of ce Building at Austin these are on the playing field at

Coach McMurray has expresrequests with the sed pleasure many times with the and the applicant at defense. His most recent remark days prior to hearing was that the team's defense is ing their reasons there- doing an "admirable" job and is such other information giving really a good effort.

Examining the Childress game film Tuesday night at booster Ralph Corley, P. O. club, I couldn't help but notice Austin, Texas 78711, the quick reaction of the local team's defense. It seemed on play D. Carter, Chairman after play tackles were bein TEXAS WATER RIGHTS made by two are three defenders. Some of the tackles were crushing blows.

Newspaper men often get in the bad habit of reporting only the scoring plays. Most times, RIATE STATE WATER however, its the blocking that opens the holes for the runners and allows the quarterback time No. 3162 to pass. The local team's offense given that L. R. HAGY is temporarily without the servational Bank Building ices of both starting tackles, recovering from injuries. Coach Mcseeks a permit from Murray cited Candy Reyes for as Water Rights Com- fine play as an offensive tackle construct a 544 acre- and announced that sophomore ty dam and reservoir Kenneth Fields has been brought med tributary of Bit- up from Junior Varsity for the tributary of Prairie left tackle slot. This will allow Fork Red River, tri- End Bobby Hall to return to the Red River, Red River right end position from right

Although the Memphis offense ould be used for non- did not put any points on the recreational pur- board against Childress, sparks eing more fully set were ignited that shows the team is developing real offensive +00 on the center- thrust. Someting also should be am is S 350 20' W, said for the fine play of Childress om the NE corner of defenders led by All State lineevent Survey No. 9, back Tim Lewellen who played a big part in the shutout, stopon No. 3162 was ac- ping the local team deep in Chilfiling by the Texas dress territory on several occas-

Fans certainly shouldn't miss the Sam Houston the upcoming game with the Building at Austin, Crowell Wildcats here Friday October 17, 1973, at night at 8 p. m. This has all the Those opposing the earmarks of a real physical battle said application should between these ball clubs.

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HISTORICAL FLOAT WINNER-The Hedley Liosn Club float, shown above, a replica of an old train locomotive, took first place in the historical float division of the Hall Conuty Picnic Parade here Saturday. Second place in this division was the Estelline School float portraying an old time classroom, and third place was the Cousins Home float.

the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath | Mrs. S. E. Crawford and Mrs. | Matt Allen Thompson, student and Mrs. Betty McBee of Lub- C. W. Vallance visited with their at West Texas State University, bock visited with their parents, mother, Mrs. H. F. Adcock, and Canyon, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindsey, over brother, James Bruce Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson family in Mineral Wells last week. last weekend.

#### **Public Notice**

E. "Gip" McMurry Hall County Judge Hall County, Texas

#### **Legal Notice**

or of Community Center Build- all attended the Lectureship at ing will be accepted at City Secre- the Church of Christ. tary's Office, Memphis, until October 2, 1973. Painting contract will consist of two coats of premium grade interior latex on the walls and two coats of premium grade enamel on the metal work. All cracks to be patched before painting. Work to be completed Your EXON Dealer within 60 days of letting of contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

City of Memphis, Texas By A. L. Gailey City Secretary

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#### LUCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Andy have returned home Notice is hereby given that the from a 10-day vacation in Cali-Hall County Commissioners Court fornia. While there, they visited will be in session from 10 to 11 a. Disneyland and Sequoia National m. Monday, October 8, 1973, in Park. In Arizona, they visited the the Commissioners Courtroom of Grand Canyon and the Petrified Hall County Courthouse for the Forest. While in California, they purpose of holding a Budget Hear- were guests in the homes of Mr. ing, and any and all persons are and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Oxhereby notified that their presen- nard, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kathka ce at the Budget Hearing is wel- and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coldiron at Santa Maria and Owen Shepherd and family at Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross and Annette Osburn had as visitors Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith, Mrs. Naomi Gilbreth, Mrs. Wilma Baston and Mrs. T. J. Sealed bids for painting interi- Campbell, all of Clarendon. They

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## Ward Motor Co. To Display New 1974 Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles On Thursday

Ward Motor Company in Mem- | features for 1974. model lines of Chevrolet and Olds- new strides forward as the indus- it was announced. mobile Thursday, Friday and Sat- try's manufacturing and sales urday, and the firm will have free leader with important advances in equipped with the sequential ig- appearance for the Camaro; and trols. All Ninety-Eights have a Cokes and coffee on Friday and sturdiness and roadability in its nition interlock in the seat belt styling refinements for the Monte new front appearance with large Saturday, Dennis Ward, owner, seven different passenger car announced this week.

two new intermediate station wa- | Thursday. gons. Extensive design changes in A total of 44 models are being the Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale offered by Chevrolet for 1974, hardtop coupes and a long list of four less than in the previous mo-

lines for 1974.

lineup includes a new Cutlass Sa- tive record "three million-plus the car will start. Seat sensors new roof designs. lon series, a Ninety-Eight Regency sales" year, Chevrolet will intro- and buckle switches operate secoupe. Toronado Brougham and duce its new cars and trucks on

velle line where a new sporty La- Vega's aluminum alloy block four- rear end appearance including gur Type S-3 coupe is added cylinder 140-cubic inch power flush mounted taillights. whue a luxurious new Malibu plant and the standard 250-cubic The intermediate station wa-Classic series replaces the Laguna inch six cylinder on up to an op- gons are extended to the Cutlass series at the top-of-the-line.

Chevrolet plans to introduce at mid-year the Cosworth Vega en- other Chevrolet developments for gine with dual overhead camshafts 1974 are new front and reas coupe features nylon velour faphis will be showing the new 1974 Chevrolet Motor Division takes and 16 valves-four per cylinder, styling for standard-size cars; brics formerly available only on

> system that calls for the driver Carlo. and front seat passenger to be seated with belts buckled before Chevrolet and Chevelle series have quentially to help prevent defeatng the system.

There are three distinct bumper systems on Chevrolet cars in com- full-fledged series with the addipliance with the more stringent tion of a coupe for 1974. government impact regulations.

tional 454 cubic-inch V8.

Headlining the broad variety of new styling for the Chevelle and the Regency sedan and a 60-40 All 1974 models will be Vega lines; new front and rear divided front seat with dual con-

The five coupes in the standard

Oldsmobile

The Cutlass Salon, introduced lass Supreme sedan, has become a proved visibility.

All intermediate models for 74 end appearance changes including Allen Sims, Paul Lair, Curtis relatives an

Greatest change is in the Che- | Engine power ranges from the feature new grilles, bumpers and a bright plated die-cast grille

Supreme series with two and three-seat models available.

The new Ninety-Eight Regency dual grilles mounted in the fiberglass front end panel.

Exterior design changes for '74 are most extensive in the Delta Tiner, Joy Olene Turner, Charles 88 and Delta 88 Royale hardtop coupes. The new upper design Carolyn R. Phipps, Anna Lou in 1973 as an option on the Cut- features more glass area with im- Haire, W. Don Altman.

The compact Omega, introduced in 1973, receives new front | Carl Naylor, Andrew Fowler, sister

#### Hospital News

Patients Carolyn Coleman, Boulah M. Nance, Daisy Spear, Sam B. Hill- Jim Whitten, Er house, William H. Jones, Fletcher Banister, Emma Lou Shamblin, Bragg, Lawrence David Moses, Cora H. Davis, An-Sophia Maldonad drew Turner, Ethel Wilson, E. rell, Newton Evan C. Moore, Albert F. Sprinkles, mour, Charlie St Ed Wilks, Geo. W. Hammond, Roden, Sherry Ch. Linda Altman, Ruby Compton, Ola Killough, Mary R. Byars, Mary Opal Roberts, Fannie Mae Pauline Ortiz and A. Schaible, Zada Goodpasture.

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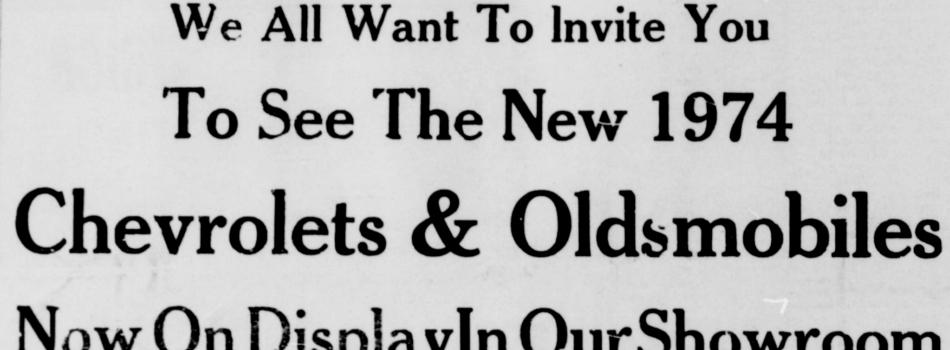


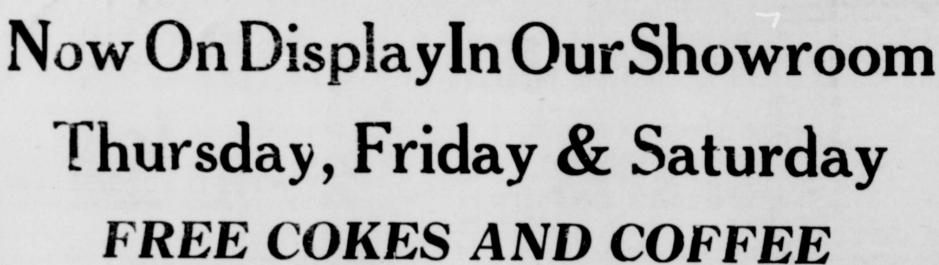
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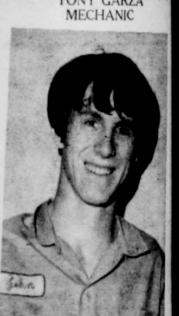


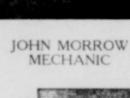






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NEW REGENCY COUPE-Oldsmobile's popular Ninety-Eight Regency series has been expanded to include a hardtop coup: for 1974. Velour fabrics in black and saddle and nylon knit fabrics in three colors cover the standard 60-40 divided front seats. Front and rear seat center armrests and a quartz crystal controlled electric digital clock designed by Tiffany also are standard. A deflectable stand-up hood ornament, 455-cubic-inch Rocket V-8 engine, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power brakes with front discs are among the standard equipment on all 1974 Ninety-Eight ryodels. The Regency also is available in a four-door sedan.



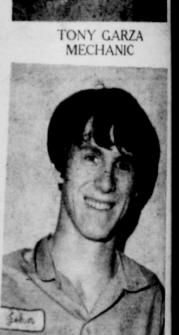
NEW ROOFLINE .- The op-of-theline Chevrolet Caprice Classic coupe offers a new colonnade-type roof design with a styled center pillar extending into the roof panel. rear quarter windows are nearly 50 per cent larger.

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# lone Drops 13-0 Beck fielded a high punt and raced 30 yards to the Bobcats 40 and almost broke loss ision To Childress clock, QB Davis made 4 yards and Reserve FB Gary McKay came in and on the delayed hand-off gained 10 yards to the Childress. 26 where the Children is the children in the c

Childress ballgame ily tell the whole tion on the field. ng advantage of an accurate an-

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is Cyclone came ing a scoring opportunity. The Bobcats generated no Childress coreboard thrust against the Cyclone's Memphis stingy defense and FB Lewellen, 9 who was called on eight times 121

speculation was during the night to punt, booted 92 would win the the football to the Memphis 45. 213 QB Wayne Davis ripped off 3 of 7 Passes Completed 4 of 7 try concerned over their steadily ag advantage of four yards; then, FB Jim Dixon 5 for 25 Punt Average 8 for 30 mounting preperty taxes, a look to HB Don Davis saw the ball 2 ored in the first get loose and Davis fell on it for Cyclone running backs were

and the Bobcats were again held despite being trapped several tions that it makes every five

The Cyclone took possession of sessions for a 3.0 average. Ben own from the the second half kickoff and Earl Smith who, on occasion, shifted the last play of the Ray Wright returned the kick- into the backfied at half and ty, where the property tax is the he last play of the Ray Wright returned the kick into the backfied at halfback off to the Memphis 47. Two netted 12 yards on three carries off to the Memphis 47. Two netted 12 yards on three carries. local government needs, the as- has jumped from its 1967 figure running plays netted no yards, and QB Davis passed to End Ben carries and Gary McKay carried and Gary McKay carried by a carried and Gary McKay carried by a carr

Here, two pass plays ended and Earl Ray Wright was trap- 986,000. other yard by Bry- when Davis' passes went in and ped behind the scrimmage line and four. Then a out of hands of Cyclone receivers. after he picked up a loose foote penalty against A Hall punt gave the Bobcats the ball for a six-yard loss, football on their own 8-yd. line. In the passing department,

The Bobcats made two first QB Davis completed two passes downs out to their own 38, but to Ben Smith for 16 yards and here they were stopped and Lewellen punted to the Memphis 27. yards.

This started another big drive for the Cyclone, kicked off by a good gain of QB Wayne Davis as he ran the keeper around his nt after and the left end and got loose for 24 yards to the Bobcats' 46.

In the next series, HB Bryley QB Wayne Davis picked up two yards, then three more. QB Wayne Davis made three on the next play, and on a of End James Beck fourth down and two, Davis went outside and raced 21 yards to the

Memphis fans were buzzing as the team opened a hole for FB Jim Dixon and he made 5 tough ats recovered, foil- yards up the middle of Childress' tough defense. But three more running plays, one by Bryley, one by Dixon and the fourth by QB Davis netted only three more yards and the ball went over to Plain Cake, Peach Half and Childress on the Bobcats' 8.

The third quarter came to a close with Childress in possession. The fourth period of play saw neither team getting into scoring position, but Memphis fans

came to their feet with only a CARD OF THANKS minute left to play when James I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Goodall and the urses who gave me such good are while I was in the hospital. NOTICE want to say "thank you" to my riends for your prayers, cards, lowers, gifts, telephone calls and their visits and special We Will Be Closed All prayers. May God bless each of

isited here over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Pear Massey and attended the Hall County picnic celebration.

s visitors in their home last Su ay Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf

#### **Assessed Value** With only seconds on the Of Property In Hall Co. Listed

Statistics

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Yards Penalized

one pass to James Beck for 46

Memphis Public Schools

Cafeteria Menus

Monday - Sept. 24

Tomato-Macaroni, Hot Rolls-Butter, Apricot Preserves, and White

Tuesday - Sept. 25 Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Cole

Slaw, Rolled wheat no-bake

Wednesday - Sept. 26

Country Fried Steak, Cream

Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Tossed

Salad, Sliced Bread, White Milk

Thursday - Sept. 27

Beans, Tomato, Lettuce Salad,

Friday - Sept. 28

Corn, Pork and Beans, Hot Rolls,

Cherry Cobbler and White Milk.

Cheese Stuffed Weiners, Baked

Burritoes, Chili-Cheese, Green

Cookies and Chocolate Milk.

and Jello Whipped Topping.

Chocolate Milk.

Fish Portions, Tarter Sauce,

dress 26 when the final gun NEW YORK, Sept. 17- What is the assessed value of property in Hall County? To what ex-Childress tent has this total, which serves 107 as the base for local taxes, changed in the last few years?

55 at the local assessment situation 0 is in order.

ored in the This a loss back on the Memphis 45. led by HB Charles Bryley who taken by the Census Bureau as covering a funder Bobby Hall punted the football gained 47 yards in 10 carries for part of a nationwide survey of a 4.7 average. QB Wayne Davis, state and local government operadrive of the and Lewellen punted to the Mem-times behind the scrimmage line years. The findings, just released, phis 47. The half ended in a on passing pays still managed to are contained in its "1972 Census" net 43 yards rushing on 14 pos- of Governments."

They show that, in Hall Coun-seek additional revenue. ok the kickers and QB Davis passed to End Ben carries and Gary McKay carried to such tax amounted to \$13,215, \$641 billion. to the Bobcat 40. Smith for a 22-yard gain to the one time for 10 yards. Don Davis Ooo. This compares with the total

States assessments went up 43 percent, on average, and in the State of Texas, 46 percent.

Assessed valuations are not to be taken as true market values, it is noted, since property is as sessed in most communities for tax purposes at something less than actual value.

The tax rate that is applied to factor in determining how big other category cakes at the Trithe tax bills are.

In terms of population, the

Throughout the State of Tex-

It was an increase of 2 per- \$36.7 billion, a 46 percent in- mer friends.

cent. Elsewhere in the United | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Sept. 20, 1973

crease over the \$25.2 billion collected five years ago.

#### Jeanine Allen Is grounds or Heritage Hall. First Prize Winner At Tri-State Fair

Jeanine Allen of Memphis won State Fair in Amarillo. Mrs. tax base in Hall County was Allen is the special education equivalent last year to \$2,360 in teacher in the school system at taxable property per local resi- Quail. Cake baking is a hobby of damage his memory."

Such a look has just been as, the average was \$2,023 per residents of Memphis. Mr. Allen Mr. and Mrs. Allen are new is employed by DeRose Indus-Property assessments, as well tries; their son, David, is a freshas tax rates, have been increased man at Quail High School and in most parts of the country in is employed on Saturday by the last few years as local com- Elliott Exxon Station here. The munities, confronted with bigger Allens also have a daughter who operating costs, were forced to is a Stratford resident. They re- tories." side at 114 N. 9th St., Memphis.

past weekend. A former Memphis tives and friends. and Earl Ray Wright we wards reported five years ago, \$12,- collected by local communities tending the Hall County Picnic in the past year amounted to each year and visiting with for-

B. B. Shots-

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Today's Best Laugh: Mack McGinnis tells of the man who watched his plump wife squeezing into a girdle and remarked, "It's the assessed value is the other first prize in the decorated and like trying to push a marshmallow into a piggy bank.'

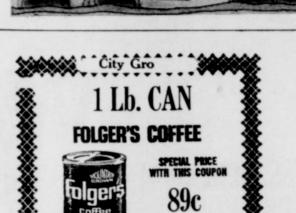
> A quote from Earl's Pearls "Never lend money to a friend. It could be dangerous. It might

> A remembered quote from Will Rogers-"When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice."

> A quote: "Bare midriffs make shopping centers naval observa-

> Herschel Montgomery visited here from Friday until

Mrs. Clyde Rutledge of Lubbock was a house guest of Dink Dennis over the past weekend.



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#### From The **Chamber Corner** CHIMINIA CONTRACTOR OF THE CON

The Hall Co. Picnic and Celebration was very successful and one of the better events from the past several years. Good weather \$577,441.00. with the excellent leadership of the various picnic committee chairmen and everyone doing their part was the success of this year's picnic. Our congratulations to President Lee Vardy, American Legion Post 175, various county civic clubs and especially those Hall County citizens who made the whole event possible. We were happy to do our little share in this year's picnic and want to extend our thanks to everyone who participated in this year's Hall County Picnic Celebration.

Plans are underway for the Cotton Boll Panhandle Parade October 27, in Memphis. We are expecting to have the biggest celebration in Hall County for the Cotton Boll National Enduro scheduled for the weekend of Oct 27-28. Everyone is invited to enter this parade and we want to remind everyone to start planning now!

Amarillo Track and Trail Sport Riders Eddie Chapman, Tom Moore and Lay-Out Chairman Pete Donnell met with various farmers and land owners this past weekend. Assisting these mer were: Cecil Whitten, Warren Whitten, Don Ferrel, Frank B. Foxhall and Mike Branigan. The enduro race is presently being laid out and we are asking the various Hall County land owners to help us for this upcoming race. Mike Branigan is representing the Memphis chamber and will be working with them along with the Whittens and other local

Shaving permits for the beard growing contest sold real well and we want to extend our sincere appreciation for the financial support. The Chamber collected over \$200 and this will go toward our expenses for the Hall Co. Pienie.

Additions to those who pur chased shaving permits are: Loyd feel our players gave real good Becker, Morris Odom, Frank B. effort on offense and did an ad-Foxhall, Sargent, Barry Ward, mirable job on defense," the Doyle Fowler, Geary Brogden, Johnny Harrell, Raymond Martin and Andy Gardenhire.

The annual Lions Club Teachers Banquet last Monday night lowed to exercise his knee this honored our public school teac- week which makes us all feel beters. Public appreciation was ex- ter as no surgery will be requirpressed to these dedicated people ed. He's an exciting runner and who shape and mold our leaders we're not going to take any of tomorrow.

Memphis Lions Club which plays bilities." an important role in our community.

to everyone to view the 1974 cars and wrists and hands, the coach and trucks at both Foxhall Motor said some could be back by the Co. and Ward Motor Co. Chamber | Claude game, the opening dismembers Ed Foxhall and Dennis trict contest. These include Lyn-Ward are long time members and del Orcutt, Ronnie Browning and supporters of the Memphis Chamber. Both men and their respective dealerships are willing and arm, an injury he received in the ready to make you the best deal Clarendon B team game. in the Panhandle for that new car or pick-up.

The Memphis Chamber has entered a Welcome to football fans Miss Patty Sprayberry of Chilin the Cyclone Booster Club's dress was chosen Area I Young football program. The short paragraph is located at the right top corner of the center fold which is the visitor team roster page of the program. The paragraph reads: "Welcome to Memphis . Cotton Capital of the Panhandle. We are proud of our '72 cotton production of 77,086 bales. With agriculture as the backbone, Memphis is the home of three major industries boosting our economy with over 19 million dollars in bank deposits. Several agribusiness companies complete our list of 9 industries . . . and a modern downtown business district makes our community a well -rounded business center. Behind the signs of progress are new churches, new schools, new com munity center . . . modern police and fire protection equipment new 50 bed hospital served by 3 medical doctors. Being proud of our community makes us proud to welcome visitors . . . and we want you to come back to see us real soon. Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's Talk Memphis"

Mrs. Helen Crisman and Karen of Lubbock visited over the weekend here with their parents and grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, and attended the Hall County Pienic.



## **Memphis School Board Approves** \$577,441 Budget

The Board of Trustees of the Memphis I. S. D. met last week and approved a budget for the 1973-74 school year totaling

The budget indicates the spending of all but \$17,125 of the total funds available of \$594,567.00.

To meet the budget, the local school district expects to collect from local maintenance sources \$196,069, with a tax rate of \$1.28 per \$100 valuation. The district property is valued for school taxation at \$16,124,164 and 95 percent of this is under tax rendation.

The district expects to receive from driver training receipts a total of \$600, and from County receipts \$798.

State Transportation Fund receipts are expected at \$7,668, State Available per capita recepits at \$94,743. State receipts for sick leave

pay expected totals \$1,000, and vocational travel from state is \$1,330. Salary and Operation Receipts

from the state are expected at \$252,534.00 and Head Start and Kindergarten Receipts of \$4,650 are expected. The budget also includes re

ceipts of \$3,500 from other local receipts, \$675. from other state receipts and High School Fund receipts of \$6,000. These make total receipts from

ocal maintenance, head start and high school fund total \$569,567. 00, and a balance left over from 1972-73 budget of \$25,000 makng \$594,567.00.

Expenses for 1973-74 Title I program lists a total expenditure tension Agent W. B. Hooser. of \$14,433, with \$11,515 being received this year and \$2,918 being carried over from Title I

#### Memphis-Crowell-(Continued from Page 1)

ters Tuesday that the coaches feel that the Cyclone played well against Childress but mistakes were made.

"We graded the film and we coach said.

Injury Situation

The coach discussed the team's injury situation with boosters and said, "Jimmy Melton is being alchances with his knee until we're We also want to recognize the sure he has full use of all his a

"Jarome Spearman has a hand injury, but it's his ankle which has been keeping him out," the A special invitation is extended coach said. Of the broken arms Ricky Miller. JV Guard Matt Monzingo also has a cast on his

#### Katie McDonald

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Homemaker Little Sister.

Those visiting in the George Farmall. Phone 888-2421, Estellierce home over the weeknd were Sargent - Major Kenneth Dabny, Elizabeth, Steven and Gina Rowlett, Gene, Lois, Tonya, Hickey, Bobby and Marty Crone, all of Amarillo, Clenton, Marsha, Billy and Angie Pierce of Hedley, Tony McAllister of Amarillo, harles, Violet, Matt and Shelly Waller of Memphis and Lawrence Stone of Memphis.

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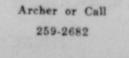
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CHEERLEADERS-Junior High School elected six cheerleaders this year. Pictured above, left to right, bottom row, are Donna Ferrel, Tamyra Browning and Sandy Hindman. Top row, left to right are Jane Richardson, Sharon Penney and Cheryl Frisbie.

#### Brucellosis Reg. Are Listed

Texas livestock producers will tin on Oct. 1, reports County Ex- ped.

will be able to move toward a "certified-brucellossis free statbe faced with new regulations on us" and thereby be able to com- the next TD. brucellosis control following a ply with the standards of other Ricky Douthit, playing alert in

posed by the Texas Animal hearing in Austin on Oct. 1, run.

## **Junior Gridiron** Teams To Play Quanah Tonight

Tonight, all four junior football teams of Memphis are engaged in football games with Quanah teams, with the Junior High squads playing at home and the Junior Varsity and Freshmen travel to Quanah.

The Seventh Grade team which defeated Childress 7th last Thursday 28 to 8 plays Quanah at 6

dress and this team plays Quanah | dent of the Student Body. at 7:30 p. m. in Cyclone Stadium.

has had its ranks thinned by several lads who have been elevated to the varsity, lost to Childress | ber of the student council. freshmen 28 to 8. This team plays Quanah at Quanah at 6 p. m. to-

Quanah will follow. This team, ossibly accomplished a truly re- Martin. markable defeat at Childress Thursday night defeating the highly ranked Childress B team Pres. J. D. Evans, Sec. Mary Lou 42 to 16.

Our JVs just played hard nosed ent Council Sydney Johnson. football and drove the ball down the field time and time again a- dent Padro Salinas, Vice-Pres. gainst Childress, a team much Randy Orcutt, Sec. Kim Wynn, bigger in size.'

TD with a two yard carry, and Tammy Lockhart. Freshman QB Don Cofer passed Freshmen Cheerleaders are: Health Commission so that Texas to Daryl Smith for two points Kim Wynn, head chearleader, early in the game. Hard run- Jana Davis, Suzie Elliott, Tammy broke on an 80-yard scamper for Shadid.

statewide public hearing in Aus- states to which cattle are ship- the secondary, grabbed a Chil- done in the field of bicycle safe- County residents and fine dress aeriel and raced 40 yards ty, says The Travelers Insurance in Memphis for the hill The agent also invites livestock for another TD and Wright added Compaines. It reports bicycle reunion this year. The

Alexander crossed the goalline on two more runs, of two and five yards and Fulton Wright added another, with Don Cofer adding a two-point conversion rounding out scoring for Mem-

## Jimmy Booth Is Elected Pres. Of **MHS Students**

Memphis High held an election of students officers recently, and in the election Jimmy Booth, a The Eight graders lost 12 to 0 captain of the Cyclone squad and in a hard fought contest to Chil- a MHS Senior, was elected Presi-

Senior class officers elected in-The Freshmen squad, which clude: Jay Campbell, president; Ronny Browning, vice-president, talented young men going up to Terri Rogers, secretary, Susan the Junior Varsity to replace Godfrey, reporter, Karyn Smith. treasurer and Wayne Davis, mem-

Junior oficers are: President Ed Hutcherson, Vice-Pres. Jimmy Melton, Sec. Tanya Sigler, Rep. The Memphis JVs game with David Cofer, Treas. Connie Miller and Student Council Ray Nell Sophomore officer are: Presi

dent Stacy Farnsworth, Vice-Simmons, Rep. Sondra Elem. Coach Roland Murray said," Treas. Elaine Shanan and Stud-Freshmen officers are: Presi-

Rep. Jana Davis, Treas, Suzanne Fulton Wright scored the first Elliott, and Student Council

ning fullback Fred Alexander Lockhart, Mary Reyes and Terri

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gainst Crowell would help in the state-wide Memphis is the high trict 2-A rated football the state at this point, endon is ranked 18th p In District 1-A, Cani ranked fifth state Stinnett is 10th, in ranking in Class A

and children, Tim and h Columbus, Ohio., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gall the son of Mr. and Mn ( R. Kinard of Abilene and fessor in graduate s business administration State University of O

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