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e rotation of grazat least each 30 days hick stand. graze closer than five

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his Little League All- dress Monday night, defeating heir first game in the the Clarendon All-Stars 19-0 in a ent down at Chil- one-sided game which lasted six

The Childress All-Stars defeated the Wellington All-Stars in the second game Monday, and Memphis and Childress met in the finals of the tournament Tuesday evening.

Tuesday night's game proved a difficult situation for the Memphis All-Stars with their ranks and faculty of West thinned by the absences of two Iniversity will be on players they had the night bee reception and ban- fore. Childress captured the contest 17 to 8. Childress will represent the area at Pampa next Monday night.

Memphis had nine players suit-University President ed out Tuesday night as Tony Watkins; Dean of Richardson had left on vacation of Fine Arts, Dr. with his family and Lynn Mon-Dean of the School zingo was home sick. Both play-Charles ed in Monday's game.

Some of the players on the All-Stars team were at church

Monday night, Tony Richardson pitched the first three innings and Ray Reyes finished the game on the mound. Tuesday nigh Tim Stahl pitched for the Memphis All-Stars.

Memphis players did well at the plate as Richardson and Nat Villaneuva had home runs against Clarendon and Ricky Evans hit a home run with no one on base against Childress, All the Memphis players got on base with hits or walks throughout the twogame series.

Ricky Evans was catcher, Nat Villaneuva first, Rodney Jones second, Ray Reyes short stop and Rony Wilson third, for the infield, and Rodney Guy, Johnny Vargas, Steve Ferris and Tim Rapids, Michigan, has been nam-Stahl played in the outfield. Lynn Monzingo was playing second base when he became ill published bi-annually, includes services will be held at 2:30 p. during the Monday night game. Rodney Jones went in at second base when Monzingo had to leave the lineup.

The Little League All-Star. were managed by Pablo Reyeand coached by Lee Levy. The Little League program here was late getting started this summer to the development and compleand the local All-Stars had only tion of public works projects a few workout sessions before such as pollution control, water ton, Ill., Eunice Heary and Irene the area tournament.

All in all, the 12-year-olds rethinned ranks.



PATSY S. CLARK

Patsy S. Clark Named to Who's In American

Patsy S. Clark, Director of Public information for Williams & Works, Engineers/Surveyors/ Planners/Geologists of Grand the biographies of approximately 2.000 ". . . outstanding women whose achievements and contriutions are worthy of recogni-

ordinating information pertaining cran of World War I. (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Mary Madden Services Held Wed., July 17

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Alma Madden, 97, a resident of Memphis for 69 years, who died at 4:55 p. m. Monday at the Cousins Home. Officiating was the Rev. Mert Cooper, pastor, Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Madden, a member of First United Methodist Church, also belonged to the Culture Club, and was a charter member of the Delphian Club.

She married Robert Edward Lee Madden on May 26, 1898, n Wise County, Mr. Madden died in 1960.

She had resided in Memphis since 1905. She was born September 20, 1876 in Boonville,

Survivors include two daughters Miss Helen Madden of Memphis, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Cowart of Downers Grove, Ill.; a brother, Percy Wells of Welligton; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Jef frey Hoy, preceded

Pallbearers were Wendell Harrison, Temple Deaver, Dr. Robert E. Clark, Edwin Thompson, Billy Combs and Gayle Greene.

Jesse Vick Dies In Pampa; Service Saturday

Jesse Vick, 84, Trmer Memphis resident, died today (Thursday) in a Pampa hospital. ed to Who's Who of American from the First Baptist Church in Women, The directory, which is Panhandle, Military graveside m. in Fairview Cemetery Memphis.

A retired farmer and trucker, Mr. Vick lived in Memphis until 1965 when he moved to Pan- Foxhall. Ms. Clark works primarily with handle. He was a member of the Williams & Works' clients in ce- First Baptist Church and a ve-

Survivors include four daughters, Hattie Edwards of Carrol- Rodney Guy won the third flight. Gardena, California. treatment, airports, and com- Davis of Panhandle, Shirley Rigand 6 great-grandchildren.

Club Championship Golf Tourney Is This Weekend



RODNEY GUY



LYNN MONZINGO

Cofer, Monzingos, Foxhall, Guy Win Golf Trophies at Tourneys

Memphis Country Club have been and Steve Ferris. Ricky Guy won active in Junior Golf Tourna- third in his flight at Floydada. Funeral services for Mr. Vick ments in the area. Last weekend, will be held at 11 a m. Saturday a two-day tournament at Paducah was attended and Tuesday tournament was held at Floy

The Paducah tournament attracted Matt and Lynn Monzingo, David and Don Cofer and Ricky and Redney Guy and Tina

David Cofer won the medalist honor sonors on the first day

Tuesday, at Floydada, Matt Monzingo won the senior high munity planning. She is the gins of Amarillo; two sons, Mel- school flight and Tina Foxhall presented Memphis in good style author of numerous newspaper vin of Panhandle and James of won the girls division of the considering the situation of and magazine articles, many of Wayside and 12 grandchildren tournament. Playing at Floydada were Matt Monzingo, Rodney

Daughter of Paul Morris Dies In California July 12

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Helen Hanes were held their rounds anytime during the while qualifying and Lynn Mon- Tuesday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. day and they can choose their zingo won the second flight and from McMillian Mortuary in own groups to play in, it was an-

Mrs. Hanes was the daughter of Paul Morris, and was born in Memphis. She moved to Calif., Cambria, California,

"club championship" tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday with an entry fee of \$8.50 per golfer.

This year the tournament will be 36 holes medal play with golfers flighted into 8-men flights at the end of the first 18 holes of play following Saturday's round.

Saturday's round will count in totaling the final flight winners. The winner of the championship flight is considered the Club Champion for the next 12 months, and gets to keep an 18inch trophy and have his name placed on the name plate.

This trophy was begun in 1966 when the late Jay Dunbar was the club champion, and the plate lists Dunbar in 1966, Bill Combs in 1967, Danny Scarbrough in 1968, Larry Parks in 1969, Danny Scarbrough in 1970, and 1971 and 1972, and Bill Combs in 1973.

It was decided by the tournament committee this year to give trophies to winners in all flights, so that school-age golfers may compete in the tournament. The committee has planned for six flights.

The tournament should attract a big field of golfers par-The younger go are the Guy, Ricky Guy, Tina Foxhall cicipating, as the date has been set for several months and most have made plans to play. Larry Parks will be out-of-town He was runner-up last year, but all the other top contenders have indicated they will compete.

The tournament committee indicated that if there are several golfers (over eight) in close contention for the club championship, the top flight can be extended to include these golfers following Saturday's round.

Golfers will be allowed to play nounced.

Sunday rounds will also be left up to the golfers, but they probably will want to play with golfers in their own flight. It is alwith her parents as a small child. most a tradition that the champ-Survivors include one daugh- ionship groups go off between ter, one son, three grandchildren, one and one-thirty on Sunday all of Gardena, and one sister of afternoon, if spectators want to watch the last round of play.

Little League Games To Resume July 22

The Memphis Little League in the second game. program of summer games will resume Monday night with Farm Tigers will play the Yakees and team games, and Tuesday and the Giants will meet the Indians. Thursday nights with Little League games, after a week layoff night, the Tigers will play the for the All-Star tournament. Yankees and the Indians will

Last Thursday night, the Gi- play the Giants. ants remained in first place in the League by defeating the Ind- League games to continue throians in a five inning ball game. The Tigers won the second game of the evening over the Yankees. Tuesday night, the Yankees will play th Giants in the first game and the Indians play the Tigers

Lakeview Council Asks That Swine Be Removed Now

The Lakeview City Council this week issued a formal reminder and warning to citizens of their ley Funeral Home in Wichita community who are in violation Falls. of a City Ordiance by having swine, (pigs) on their property within the City Limits.

The Council, composed Russell Payne, Johnny Fowler, W. M. Gowly, Jr., and J. C. Stepp, request that these swine be removed from the City Limits of the City of Lakeview as soon Southern Railroad shop foreman. as possible

Next Thursday, July 25 the In the Farm League Monday

The schedule calls for the ugh the night of August 8.

Homer V. Clark Services Held In Wichita Falls

Services for Homer V. Clark. brother of Mrs. Inez (R. L.) Lester, were held at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday at Owens and Brum-

Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Born Sept. 21, 1894, in Bra-pch, La., Clark had resided in Wichita Falls 55 years. He was a retired Wichita Falls and (Continued on Page 8)



MEMPHIS LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS—Pictured above are members of the Little League All-Stars who represented the local league in area play-off at Childress. Standing left to right are: Manager Pablo Reyes, Johnny Vargas, Ray Reyes, Rodney Guy, Tony Richardson, Ronny Wilson and Coach Lee Levy. Kneeling from the left are: Nat Villanueva, Tim Stahl, Ricky Evans, Matt Monzingo and Rodney Jones. Steve Ferris was unable to play Monday, but played in the Tuesday game. The team defeated Clarendon but lost to Childress in the finals.

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EDITORIAL

A Two-Way Street

A United States Supreme Court ruling last week reaffirmed the Constitution's guarantee of a free press. In its unanimous decision, the Court declared unconstitutional a Florida law requiring newspapers to give a free and equal space to political candidates who feel they have been editorially attacked.

The Court held that there is no Constitutional "right of reply" which requires newspaper editors to provide free space, on demand, to citizens who want to express contrary views. One commentator summed up the decision in a few words: The Constitution requires that the press be free . . . it does not require that it be fair.

Most of us who are the self-appointed guardians of the free press, the editors and publishers of the country's newspapers, would readily agree with the Justices that the press is not always "fair"; and that there is no way in which it can always be. "One man's meat is another man's poison," as the old saying runs. Or to put it another way, one man's fare may be another man's fowl.

Your particular beef may be choicest tenderloin to you but pure bull to your neighbor.

So the Supreme Court will not enforce a "fairness doctrine" on the press which the Constitution never envisioned in the first place. Justice White recognized the problem, and the dangers inherent in it, in a concurring opinion: "Regardless of how beneficent-sounding the purposes of controlling the press might of the U. S. Air Force who had be," he declared, "we prefer the power of reason as applied through public discussion and remain intensely skeptical about those measures that would allow government to insinuate itself into the editorial rooms of this nation's press.

Thomas Jefferson, one of the original authors, put it more succinctly: "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the 1954 and rode the sled hundreds

We're glad we were never forced to make that choice. We have Constitutional government in this nation, and we have a to a human body. Constitutionally-fee press, . . . and while they have often been at odds in our two hundred years of nationhood, they have always been able to co-exist, and that is one of the great to judge the effectiveness of the strengths of our Union.

Neither the government nor the press is either monolithic or omnipotent, and as long as we guard our Constitutional free- Isn't worth the effort. doms carefully, neither will be. Nowhere does the press hold a He cites five "fall dang monopoly power over the public opinion. No license is required to publish a newspaper in this country and give free rein to your opinions . . . but there are controls: Because it is also true that no law requires any citizen to read one word of what any bending over or turned to one editor writes, or to agree with it if he does.

'Freedom of the Press' in the United States of America is a two-way street . . . the Press is free to speak its editorial tions and carry a lot of weight mind, and the People are eqqually free to read or ignore, or when made by a man with Col. to choose which newspaper they want to read or ignore, and Stapp's qualifications. Yet our the choice is great. Neither end of this avenue of communication is controlled, and neither should be.

-The Canadian Record

Summer Fun ...

Egg-Painted Rai in Cookies



Baking raisin cookies is one thing. Painting them is another.

Baking raisin cookies is one thing. Painting them is another. That makes two great summer activities for youngsters. Saucer-size cookies are cut out with a two-pound empty coffee can which definitely adds to the drama.

The big plump California raisins are inspirational, artistically as well as gastronomically. They make an eye here, a nose there, and maybe the sly grin or scary scowl. Simply mix egg yolk with food colors for the paints and set them on the half-shell in the egg carton. You'll probably need some shaggy and sparkly cake decorations, too.

RAISIN EGG-PAINTED COOKIES 1 cup butter

2 cups sugar 2 eggs

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoons salt 11/2 cups California raisins 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into butter mixture and blend. Stir in raisins and vanilla. Chill dough. Roll dough about ¼-inch thick. Cut out cookies with an empty 2-pound coffee can. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 10 cookies.



CROSS # TIESK What Other Editors Say

Impact Protection

Some years ago we met Col. ohn Paul Stapp, then a member achieved international recognition with his daring experiments on a rocket sled to determine how much stress a human body can stand.

Col. Stapp, who is also an M. D, and a Ph. D., established the and speed record of 632 miles per hour on a rocket sled in of times in carefully controlled tests to see what sudden accelera-

tion and deceleration would do Thus this man has perhaps the best quelifications in the world proposed mandatory air bag on

American passenger.

characteristics. It may inflate on first impact and provide no promay injure a passenger who is side; it offers little protection

against side impacts. bureaucrats ignore him, and every other critic, and pursue a relentless course which will require all automobile manufaccrers to install air bags within the next couple of years.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration insists that air bags must be installed. Chrysler Corporation got a court

order a while back delaying the order on the grounds that no tests they have been able to devise have made the air bag fool proof and thus places the company in danger of line by the government for non-compliance.

The NHTSA, under the skillful prodding of Ralph Nader, is bent on putting air bags on every car made in this country, hopefully by 1976.

Air bags will cost at least \$335 a car, Col. Stapp and other gives them five "fall dangerous" strikes and urges safety straps instead; there still is no assurance that a manufacturer will have good enough test results to punched, processed and filed a prove he is in compliance with way.' federal regulations.

No doubt there are many ways to improve highway safety and Col. Stapp says the air bag studying the problem. we seem to have a lot of people

It is beginning to appear, however, that the biggest need right now is some method to protect tection on subsequent impacts; it federal bureaucrats who are inmotorists against impacts with toxicated with power. -The Perryton Herald

All Those Computers!

A Senate report released this week indicated that Federal Government agencies have 858 data banks operating which con-



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The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO July 20, 1944

President Franklin D. Roosevelt received the nomination for the Massey of Clare fourth term at the Chicago convention late Thursday afternoon. A waste paper drive has been started in Hall County.

Rainfall to the amount of .35 of an inch fell here during today. from about 4 a .m. to late after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren of Lakeview announce the marriage and has been named of their daughter Carmon to J. The boy's grandpar Raymond Moore, AM 1-C. Barbara Sue was born July 17.

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Roberts. She weighed 6 lbs. and 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Collins of Hedley are the parents of a girl Oscar Maddox, was an

born July 13. She was named Lone Star Farmer Department A girl was born July 13, to week in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins. She

was named Sandra Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swindell blue shower on The of Plaska are the parents of a July 14, at the hom

girl born July 16. Bill Phlueger of West Main street says one doesn't have to was brought to the Dense be a legislator to discover that Porter Johnson, Frida, le the speaker of the house is the The pumpkin was grown wife.

> 20 YEARS AGO July 22, 1954

The son of a former Memphis doctor has returned here to commence the general practice of medicine. He is Dr. Robert Clark, report is scary, to say the least. son of the late Dr. R. E. Clark The four-year study found that and Mrs. Clark. some agencies kept data on race.

Doyle Walker and Smokey income and drug addiction, that Davis of Estelline High School tion in San Antonio la only 10 per cent of the data have been selected as Lone Star banks were authorized by law, Farmers, which is the highest more than 40 per cent of them honor that a F. F. A. member did not tell people that records can receive.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey urges farmers and ranchers, who will more reports indicating and correct their files and about benefit first, to take the lead in nations economy is fail 29 banks were concerned pri- the development of a statewide ing with health, and he marily with derogatory infor- water conservation program.

were kept on them, about half

did not allow persons to review

Senate investigators said their

study was extremely difficult be-

cause the various government

The right of privacy, guaran-

teed by the Constitution, is

obviously being flagarantly viloa-

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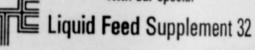
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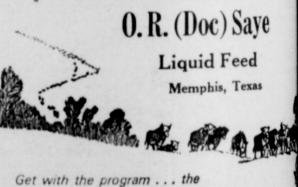
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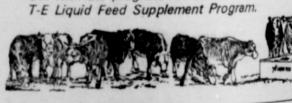


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> the door mats, in sizes of 21/2 the city limt signs on highway 287. upon permission of the indivual land owners.

Mrs. Henry Hayes sent miniature cotton bales to relatives in LaVorina and Grand Rapids, Mich. The Memphis cotton bales also went to Salt Lake City, Utah; California, Indiana, and Georgia, According to our information we still lack the Southern states of Miss. and S. Carolina in having all of the Southern states with a Memphis miniature cotton bale. Next month we will concentrate on the central states. Cotton bales are still on sale at Fowler's, Branigan's, Ferrel's, & Lockhart's in downtown Mem-

We have received several new editions of out-of-town telephone books. These are available to the list of books include: Amarillo, Lubbock, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City, and Denver.

The Chamber of Commerce office will be closed this next week. Chamber manager Jim

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas,

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable Distwork together for a cleaner and rict Court of Hall County, on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1974, by the Clerk thereof, in the case Memphis . . . Cotton Capital of Memphis Independent School of the Panhandle has been re- District versus Mrs. Ida Maie munity slogan is appearing on ham No. 4697, and to me, as Shetelevision, radio, news-articles, riff directed and delivered, I will pens and pencils, postal metered proceed to sell, within the hours our slogan "Cotton Capital of said Hall County, in the City of the Panhandle", lets keep the Memphis, Texas., the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 3 in Block 8A of the Lor-We have ordered 2 highway ance and Reimolds Addition to signs in the similar design as of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

Levied on this 10th day of feet x 3 feet. The signs will be July, 1974, as the property of in colors of black on white and the aboved named Defendants to in the same fashion as the Texas satisfy a Judgement amounting state highway signs. We are now to \$186.60 with interest from the considering the material for the 30th day of May, 1974 at 6 per sign supports which will be of cent annum and all cost of suit, 2" pipe, brackets, and concrete in favor of Memphis Independent for setting of the signs. The School District, City of Memphis, signs will be placed on or near Hall County and State of Texas. Given under my hand, this

10th day of July, A. D., 1974. By Eddie Harrell, Deputy; Elmer Neel, Sheriff Hall County, Tex-

tending a week long conference and workshop at T. C. U.

" Let's Talk Memphis'

GOP Standard Bearers To Make Month-long Tour

GOP standard bearers for the November 5, General Election will kick off a month-long tour of Texas on Thursday, July 18, according to an announcement from Austin this week. Houston will be the first stop for the

touring Republican candidates. Travelling in a 26-foot motor christened the GOP VOTES-wagon, candidates will appear at rallies, food functions, receptions and coffees. They will visit with voters in shopping centers and at industrial plant entrances. Local arrangements for the visits are being handle by Republican organization in the host cities.

Guvernatorial candidate Jim Cranberry of Lubbock will be in Houston to begin the tour with the GOP state-wide slate. Also making the tour will be Zack Fisher of Memphis, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. The tour is slated to be in Pampa, Memphis and Wichita Falls on August 14.

CARD OF THANKS

Just to say thank you seems so inadequate when I try to express my feelings toward Dr. Clark, and the entire hospital staff and my many friends who showed their concern, use of their knowledge and labor, all the visits, cards, flowers and Wines will be in Ft. Worth atespecially prayers for me during my recent illness and hospital stay. God bless and keep you.

Nellie Stephens

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LOCALS

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of Dallas visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Lindsey and fam-

Paul Clifton of Lubbock is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Mitzie Lindsey, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, left Monday after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

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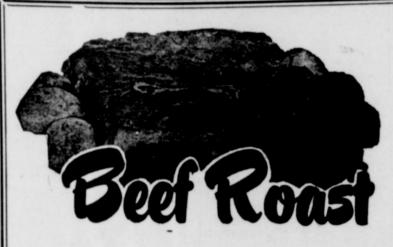
Capt., and Mrs. Dale Kilgore and Tracy and Stephen visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore. Also visiting here this week with his visiting on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore and Le'-Ann of Amarillo



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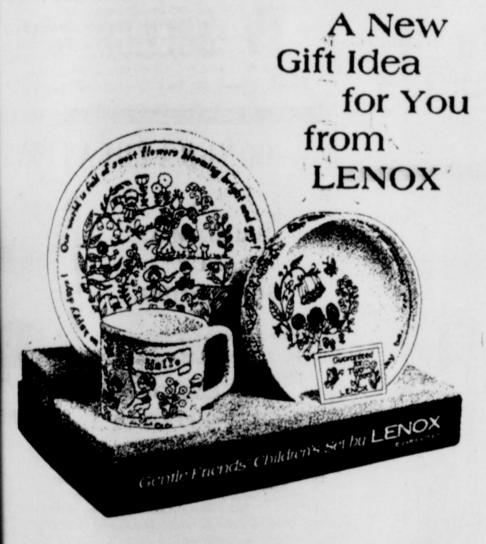
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COUNTY OF HALL By virtue of an ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honor-able DISTRICT Court of Hall County, on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1974, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Memphis Independent School District versus Martha Evans No. 4701, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in September A. D., 1974, it being the 3rd day of said month before the Court House door of said Hall County, in the City of Memphis Texas, the following described property,

Lot 5 and the West 15 feet of lot 4 in Block 8 of Dotson's Addition to the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

Levied on this 17th day of July, 1974, as the property of Martha Evans to satisfy a Judgment amounting to 1,472.19 with interest from the 13th day of May 1974 at 6 per cent per anof Memphis Independent School District, City of Memphis, Hall

County and State of Texas. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, This 17th day of July, A. D.,

Sheriff Hall County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith had loy of Anthony, N. M., Mrs. W. great-granddaughter, and J. E. McNeill of Las Cruces, N. M., Leford, her son. Mrs. C. M. Kirklen of Dublin, Tex, Mrs. Rupert Chisholm of lovely candleabra centerpiece Las Cruces, N. M. and also their with spring flowers, a beautiful daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clee birthday cake and punch, nuts, Parr, Kelley, Jean and Greg of and candy. Serving at the table Memphis; Ima Dean Higdon and was Wendy Ledford, Majetta son Phil of Amarillo. It was the Oslin, and assisted by Sue Allen. first time the five sisters had been together in 9 years.

ing the past three monthis visiting in Grand Rapids, Mich., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children. While there Mrs. Hays en- Allen, Sue and Sandra, Mrs. Matjoyed several sight seeing tours.

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ARBC Endorses Bicennial Programs For Hall

The American Revolution Bientennial Commission of Texas has endorsed the Bicentennial program of the four towns in Hall County, Memphis, Turkey, Estelline and Lakeview.

The Bicentennial program submitted by these communities now will be forwarded to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D. for designation as National Bicentennial Communities.

Thirty-seven Texas community Bicentennial programs have been recognized by both the ARBA & the ARBC of Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Ledford Henored At Bronze Marry July 9 Room on Birthday

The Bronze Room of the First National Bank was the scene of Teddy Bob Chapman, son of Mr. a birthday reception Sunday and Mrs. Ted Chapman, Jr., of num and all cost of suit, in favor afternoon, July 7, honoring Mrs. Lakeview. J. C. Ledford on her 82 birthday. loyed by relatives during the noon hour immediately preceedng the reception.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and other gifts arrived from those unable to attend. Long distance calls, which surprised Mrs. Ledford, were reas their guests last week, Mrs. ceived from Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Smith's sister; Mrs. A. W. Mul- Sparks, Melody Edwards, her

Table decorations featured a

Sandra Allen registered the guests, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Truelove, Mr. and there, but I just couldn't move Mrs. Henry Hays returned Mrs. Herschel Ledford, Wendy & home last weekend after spend- Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lebow, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards, Mrs. B. Owen Oslin and Majetta, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mackie tie McBee, Lena Melear, Sue Williams, Montie Shelton, McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. Jack hospital and all the nurses were Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mable Owen, Claudia McBee, didn't even mind. Lucille Hutchison, Shirley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauck, La-Nell Weddel, Mrs. Jim Wooten,

ohnson, and Mrs. Carl Stout. **Jerry Martin** Opens Barber Shop Here

Jerry Martin announced this week the opening of Martin's Barber Shop at 419-C Main St., just East of Grandma's Attic. The shop will be open Tues-

days through Saturdays, from 8 m. to 5 p. m. moved to Memphis recently and

he is the Pastor of the Church of God here. He said he is assigned to Memphis for four years. Jerry has been barbering for five years and worked at the same shop in Arlington. He has had experience with both regular

type hair cuts and hair styling.

Mike Evans of Amarillo spent Sunday and Sunday night with is grandmother, Mrs. Robert A.

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The wedding was an event of A lovely buffet dinner was en- July 9th. The ceremony was performed in Clovis, N. M.

You ask me friend what love and how to explain it to you ust sit down here on the water trough, and I'll give you a sample

Now just the other day this thing happened to me, I really don't know why . . . but the love I received from my family and friends was enough to make a grown man cry. I was out in the yard a cuttin

grass and weeds that had gotten too high, when my back gave way and I fell on my face and only God could hear my cry. I don't know how long I lay

any futher, when I opened my eyes and looked around, there sat my darling mother. If it wasn't for mom and the rest of the family, Dr. Clark and

a friend or two, I wouldn't be sittin on this water trough a telling this story to you. Of course they put me in the so kind. When it came time for

pills and needles, why man I So I thank all my family and friends, Dr. Clark and the nurses who worked so hard. If it had Lori Ann Wooten, Mrs. Elva not been for you and God, I

would have died in my own back

M. B. Parks

Tuesday visiting in Floydada Laura Halperin and her mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum Mrs. Lou Halperin of Dallas. and Minnie Barton and Blanch

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Patients

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Discharged

Max Crump, Julia Romirez, Vertice Howard, Elwyn Pate, Wayne Davis, Francisco Ramirez, M. B. Parks, B. O. Shankle, Joseph Gilchrest, Sandra Fowler, Ronnie Hartman, Merle Lemons Hortencia Torres and baby boy, Albert Sprinkles, Jan Altman Eva Garcia and baby girl, Wendell Mitchell, Patricia Skaggs. Jess Hall, Amanda Simpson William Stewart, Hartincia Kosales and baby girl, Doris Pounds, Martin Spencer, Nellie Stephens, Debbie Henard and baby girl, Matilda Eddleman, Pearl Moore, Richard Spoon, Phillip Mahan, Ted Wheeler, Lucille Dennis, and Sue Hutcherson.

Mrs. Susie Mae Williams has just returned from Denton, Tex wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams where she attended the wedding of Tucumcari, N. M. were unof her grandson.

Jo Ann Thompson of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Jay. Mrs. Thompson is a cougin Mary Hall, Bess Dunn, Phyllis of Mrs. Campbell.

Visiting recently with Virginia ton. Mrs. Robert A. Wells spent northwest of Memphis were

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Martin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Terri Lynn Rogers, to Mr. Johnny Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Floyd of Clarendon. The wedding will be an event of Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Memphis. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception in Fellowship Hall.

Rose Stanford

Is Honoree On 85th Birthday

Rose Stanford was complimen

ted with a birthday party on her

85th birthday last Friday. A

number of Friends gathered at

the Stanford home to wish her

"happy birthday". A nephew and

able to attend, but sent flowers.

Mrs. Byran Adams, Mrs. Katic

Scoggins, Zary Belle Walker,

Dunn, Nelda Bray, Audra Clark,

and Mrs. Mary Guyton of Stock-

Mrs. Ira Lawrence and Mrs.

Jack Moreman visited in Groom

Saturday with their grand-

daughter and daughter, Mrs. Ken-

neth Sweatt and family.

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the Mid-Continent Life Convention, to be held in Re Italy, where he will receive the Company's most con award, the "Sales Leadership Trophy," and the designating him President of the Agency Organi President's Cabinet, the Company's top honor club convention is scheduled for the first week of Novem

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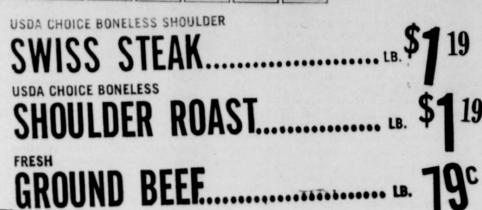
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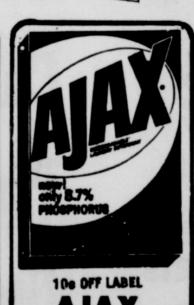


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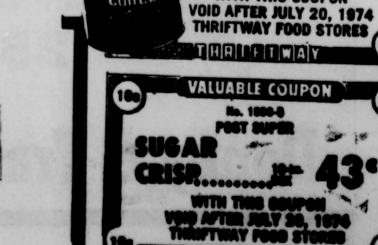
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MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S



Albany, Calif., and granddaugh- of the main attractions for their ter Susan Siggelkon of Newark, outside show was, Myron Floren, last week. She moved to Turkey Calif., were visitors in Heritage with Bobby Burgess and Cissy Hall the past week. Mrs. Stacy King of the Lawrence Welk late Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Owens. will be remembered as Edna Show. Baker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker. She attended school at Smith school & grocery man a few days ago, he Memphis Schools. She worked for

ried in 1928. Roy worked for Sid sugar for 8 thousand dollars. Baker and J. W. Slover in their garage on the corner of Noel and and Mrs. Les Montgomery of Boykin drive. He also worked for Lubbock, Tex. the past week. Les West Texas Utilities here when will be remembered as the son Bert Brewer was manager of the of the late J. P. Montgomery & local plant. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Mrs. Montgomery will be rememmoved from Memphis in 1934, bered as Edith Saxie, daughter first moving to Pampa and on to of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank New Mexico and from there to Saxie of the Brice community. Calif., where they have Continued to make their home.

children and one great-granddaughter. Other members of the years. They recently celebrated Walter Baker family now living their 54th wedding anniversary. are, Mildred of Portland, Ore. Betty of Hemet, Calif., Morgan of Memphis, and Frank of Calif., living in Texas and the 3rd son hobby and past-time is fishing.

The price of gasoline on the Stacy's trip, ranged from 51c to was visiting in Heritage Hall, 69c per gallon. They left us a Lou Alice (Adams) Nilo of Tus copy of the "Albany News", con, Arizona. Lou Alice, the which is the local newspaper of daughter of the late Bryan and

ments, they seem to have infla- left Hall County for Washing tion as we do here. One item I ton, D. C. where she met Duffy noticed advertised was California Nilo and they were married in peaches 35c per lb. After reading 1945. local grocery stores and found

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stacy of July celebration in Albany, one

While visiting with a local informed me that a car load of say is from the "Old School" sugar now costs about 24 thousand dollars, and just a few years She and Roy Stacy were mar- back you could buy the car of

They moved from Hall County bout 50 years ago to McLean & They have 3 children, 6 grand- from there to Lubbock where they have lived the past several

who has now retired and his now living in Jerusalem. Les has a hair-do very much like Kojak.

Another native of Hall County Mrs. Adams of Memphis, was born in Hall County, graduated In scanning the advertise- at Lakeview High School in 1940,

They had 2 daughters, Nancy, them advertised at 39c per lb. who is attending the University That would only be 4c for of Arizona and Debbie is teaching in the schools at Tuscon. Lt. Duffy Nilo passed away in Oct. In the program for the 4th of 1971. While in the service this

where the 815 Engineer Battalon had their reunion. This was their first reunion in 30 years. She met many of her friends of years gone by.

Her brother, Boone Adams is now living in Floydada, Texas.

Mrs. Roy Edwards of Turkey in 1919 with her parents, the They moved from Mexico in a overed wagon. There were 10 children in this family, 5 are now Mrs. Edwards I would as she still likes to make her own Lye soap in the cast iron pot. She is also keeping her rubboard, even though she has washing machine,

Mrs. Wilford Arthur, Carlo & Charles of Quail, Texas were visitors in Heritage Hall and also her daughter, Nancy, of Amar-Mr. Arthur is Superintendent of schools at Quail.

Also visiting in Heritage Hall tour of Europe. were Mrs. Clark Duke and daughters, Lisa and Brenda of Childress. In this group from Childress were Kathy Ewing and Defna Eaton.

Homer Tribble made a deposit n Heritage Hall last week, of 2 part. one quart milk bottles that were ised by Flint Dairy in 1920. He remembered that the quart bottles of fresh milk were sold for the sum of 2 bottles for 25c.

Visiting in Heritage Hall the past week were, Mrs. Bob Edwards and son, Bob of Azle, Texas, and Mrs. Earply of Ark-

Mrs. Earply made a trip to the

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ade. She reported that they did gether, brave together, happy, the street with machine guns and riage is being young together & could hear the explosions when wonderful in-between years to- American money. the bombs were dropped. All of gether." this group arrived home safe and sound. They had a delay here in their trip from California, as they had a puctured gas tank.

guests in Heritage Hall, her 2 permont, Texas and Mrs. Derdi- will try to give more on this revanis of Calif.

Other visitors in Heritage Hall tage Hall. vert Carol Schweikhard of Childress, and Ronnie Farmer of in Midland and is now teaching where he has pump some of the oil out of the the Alps near Geneva.

Carol Blain, our high school band director, has been a high flier this summer. She returned last week from a 5 week visit &

Mrs. Ben Parks had as her guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McQueen, Sheri and Brent, all of New Orleans. Joy says there are 2 parts of New Orleans, and they live in the good

With so many weddings being announced, I noticed a column Dan Valentine headed, 'What Is Marriage". Here are a few of his answers: "A marriage is many things. It's a partnership, it's a love affair, It's the most successful invention for man, lovers make it work. Marriage is never being alone in the world. It takes many ingredients to make a marriage: a man with soul, a woman with a heart,

The last word we had from Elwanda (Jones) Turrentine, was that the Wilbur Jones family reunion would be in Memphis July yodeling and I will close Mrs. W. A. Ward had as her 29-31. They want to meet their coh mn with it, friends here that they had known isters, Mrs. B. J. Speck of As- over the past several years. I union next week. This family has been loyal supporters of Heri-

Edd Cudd has returned from Tipton, Okla. Carol was reared yodeling trip to Switzerland in the schools at Childress. Her month. He made this trip with husband is working with the Lone Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGlothlin & Star Gas Co. Her parents are their two children of Abilene. now living in Alaska to help Jack and Joyce have a home in

Edd said they traveled in 5

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 18, 1974 family lived in Germany, Korea, Holy Land the past April with a and 2 human beings who care. different European Countries, Lou Alice had just returned a lot of praying before leaving. blue and sad together, marriage have inflation all over the world, from the Orzarks in Arkansas as things were not so quiet in is finding happiness by making as Edd said he and the 2 grand-Jerusalem, with the soldiers on another person happy, and marbombers flying over head. They old together, and sharing all the had a cost of about \$2.00 each in

I s: ked Edd about his vodeling lessons, but he was very vague on the subject. I received a poem written by Joyce about Edd's

The trees are so green And the mountains so high, The scenery is breath taking, With clouds floating by.

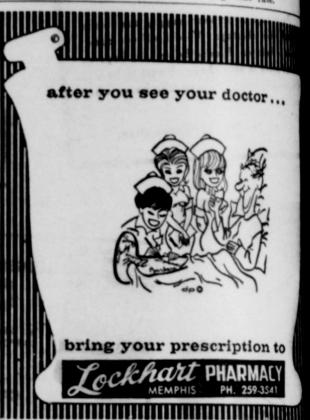
Amid songs of the birds, That twitter and tweet, What is the sound That's so pure and sweet?

Why-it's ole Eudd Cudd Yodeling his best,

The goats are all. Is Edd's yodel to Oh, Memphis

Mr. and Mrs Mike Bi Gabriel Valley, Calif this here last weekend with Mis. Leon Helm and ends. The Hull family Memphis before movi

several years ago. During the 12 year criginal GI Bill 7.8 mil War II veterans ,out of of 16.5 million, used education and training at a program cost of lion. Vietnam veteran ceeding that rate,



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down to a lower pit. governments of Brazil and Aus- ways remember. was slick wooden logs tria through the Bureau of Culslide as some did not as a featured performer. down far enough and ought he had burned Area we visited Triberg where Brazil if he so elects. out of his pants as it Carol worked one summer a few After touring years ago. After visiting in this another slide and this took a boat cruize on the Neckar had to tell them to River and then to Nurnberg. has been operating for red years and many the four of us in a VW with attended the gradu-

on June 27th, when pictures to prove to everyone that Jr.

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Mrs. O. Mrs. O. Blain have just re- gree." Originally 150 had been complish this. a visit in W. Ger- scheduled to graduate from the We were impressed with the the Cosby's son, Bill different divisions of the school wonderful crops in all of this the Cosby's but only 40 completed all of the area. All type of grain, fruit, and

"Diplom".

le in Germany le in Ausmany as Bill played degree is equivalent to a Masters able when one realizes that this in Applied Music and a PHD in land has been farmed for centhe highlights of their Performance on the Oboe. Under turies and all they use is natural tour through the Salt a new program adopted 2 years fertilizer to keep the land pro-Rerchtesgaden. They ago By the University, it now re- ductive. train through tun- quires 11 years to complete the

It rained nearly everyday and mines. Before they training to receive the coveted the weather was very cool as we had to all wear coats.

Bill's final concert perfor-When we got ready to return arge leather pad. The mance before we left on a tour to the good old USA we went to arge teason for of the Black Forest Area was Munich and visited the Olympic was threefold. Num- with the Orchestra that will tour area to inspect the site of the protect their clothing, Brazil for a month in August and recent Olympic games and I guess you warm and the the first part of September. This the high light was the Olympic make it more fun. was their first performance as a Tower as we rode a high speed group and was more or less a elevator to the top and looked walked dress rehearsal. The tour of this over the city of Munich at night. mines and then a orchestra is sponsored by the The sight was one we will al-

Bill plans to remain in Europe ite a ways down. They tural Affairs. Bill will play six indefinately and play profes-Solo's with this group in Brazil sionaly. He is scheduled for a second audition with the Graz In the tour of the Black Forest Symphony when he returns from

> Robbie Lee Roark visited here for a short while with his aunt, Virginia Browder, one day last week and transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, been fought over the Carol and Glen in the back scat Tom Greene, Mrs. R. S. Greene the Salt mines. It was and Bill and his dad folded up in and Mrs. Steven Lentz, who is interesting afternoon the front seat along with the re- visiting here from Florida, were quired luggage for four people in Clarendon Sunday to visit with for a week's trip. This was quite Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene, Sr., se at the Mozarteum a sight and we took several and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene



Memphis Democrat—Thurs., July 18, 1974

ENJOYING VACATION-Memphians are pictured above enjoying a tour through the salt Mines in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Pictured first on the train are Bill Cosby, who lives in West Germany; Carol Blain, Memphis band director; Mrs. Bill Cosby and Bill Cosby. Mr. and Mrs. Cosby and Miss Blain returned home last weekend.

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All of Block 7 lots 1-12 Inc. Bell Addition Turkey. Also Lots 1-5 Inc. Block 1 Hillcrest Turkey.

Marilyn Upshaw of Odessa was here last week visiting relativts and accompanied Mrs. Nell Davis on a vacation trip to Red River, N. M. for a few days.

and family visited in Arlington over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Paul Bivens and family. Mrs. Elmont Branigan, who had been visiting with her daughter, son-in-law, and new granddaughter for the past two weeks, accompanied them home

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Jones Family **Enjoy Reunion** In Brownwood

The Third Family reunion of the children of the late L. F. and Phoebe Jones was held last weekend, July 13 and 14. in Brownwood at the Riverside Motel.

The group assembled Saturday and enjoyed covered dish meals for noon and evening. The day was spent visiting, viewing photos, playing games of 42 and 84, while the younger ones enjoyed the motel swimming pool.

The president, L. F. Jones of Memphis, presided during a brief business session Saturday evening at which time Mildred Jones Stephens of Memphis was elected president for the coming year. Also, plans were made for the Fourth reunion to be July 12 and 13, 1975, at the Riverside Motel in Brownwood.

Following Sunday church services, the group had hamburgers and homemade ice cream at the ranch home of Dr. and Mrs. Braswell Locker.

The three surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jones Powell, Peggy Becker, Nell Mesare Oren Jones, Gladys Jones Gilmore and Ina Jones Sigler.

Those attending the reunion were Gladys Jones Gilmore of Dallas; Ina Jones Sigler of Brownwood; Oren and Alice Jones of Memphis; Ethel Jones Johnson and Billy Johnson of Garland, and grandchildren, Billy and Teri Johnson of Euless; Willie and Frank Carder of Amarillo; Ladon Graham Spence of Brownwood; Margille Sigler Stroud and John Stroud of San Antonio; Mary Ruth and Scotty Sigler and daughter Kathy of Ft. Worth; Billie Sigler Locker and Braswell Locker of Brownwood and grandchildren Ty and Tim Locker of Houston, and daughter Jenifer Locker Zipp and Roland Zipp and children, Paul and Peter, of Alvarado; L. F. and Louise Jones and daughter, Vicki Jones Moore and children, Vicki Lynn and Jeffery, of Arlington, and son Dr. Robert Gardener of Dallas; Kathryn and Hubert Jones of Memphis; Bailey Gilmore of Dallas; Owen Gilmore Lindsey and Gene Lindsey and daughter, Mitzie, of Memphis, & Pamela Lindsey Clifton and Noel Lubbock.

Martin Sisters Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Tommie Martin of Lakview honored her daughters, Angela, age 9, and Debra, age 4, with a birthday party at the Memphis City Park on Monday. playing in the park from 2:30 to

Refreshments were served to the following children: Leslie Graham, Kay Donna Hancock, Jana Fowler, Becky and Carol Wayne Gardenhire, Jenifer and than 3000 members. They have

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Lisa and ed the church. Johnny Lindley and Stephanie

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn as pastor and Mrs. Jack High-B. Jones, were Mrs. Helen Crisman and Karen of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones, Chris and Kerri of Hobs, N. M.

Visiting Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Jarrell and granddaughter, Mrs. Janice Parker of Elcajon. California.

Mrs. Grover Roden, Michael Roden and Mrs. Lucy Phillips are with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Brewer returned home last week after vsiting in Mt. Pleasant for the past three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Cowart Downers Grove, Ill., arrived here Sunday to be with her sister, Helen Madden.

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DRIVE IN THEATRE

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 Clint Eastwood is Dirty Herry In "Magnum Force" R

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Saturday and Sunday July 20, 21 at the Movie House Starting at 1:30 p. m. "Don Quijote Cabalga de Nuevo"

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Oliver Fellowship Meets Mon., July 15 At Fellowship Hall

The Oliver Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church met in the church Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. on Monday, July Hall County?

Yetive Miller, leader, reminded the group that the next general in the face of the two-way drain meeting of the local United on pockethooks caused by higher came to \$4,357,000, as egains Methodist Women will be in September and Johnnie Hutcherson announced that a district meeting of UMW will be held in Memphis in October.

Lenora Wood, a guest in the Service. group but well known to all as out art technique and produced year for food, clothing, cars, \$2,055 per family. a colorful picture of a mushroom furniture and other goods. in a clump of grass.

She also displayed other rubout paintings that had been done earlier. The group enjoyed watching her work and asking questions about the medium.

After the program, Sue Fowler served sherbet floats to Mrs. Wood and another guest, Joyce Goehring, and the following members: Beulah Martin, Paula ser, Yetive Miller, and Johnnie Hutcherson.

W.M.U. Of Travis Meet For Bible Study July 16

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m. at the church. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones was in charge of the meeting. The sick Section, per col. in and unsaved were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Minimum Charge Mrs. Wilburn Coffman, Mrs. J. I, Herndon read (Luke 6:20-29) and the prayer calendar. The Missionaries were remembered in consecutive insertions prayer led by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Grace Richardson. The group sang, "Break Thou The Bread of Life."

deemer: Head Of The Church". See at old depot building, 21! The scripture discussed was (I Boykin, Call 259-3329. Corinthians 12: 12-31) and (Ephesians 1: 1-10, 19-23) Mrs. FOR SALE: 2 Story House, 3 Herdon led in the closing prayer. bdrm. upstairs, 2 bdrm. down-

Clifton, Jr., and son Paul of ardson, T. C. Stevens, Cap Byars, 259-3079 or 259-2026. and Miss Joyce Richardson.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse Attends Vernon Church Celebration

Mrs. T. L. Rouse spent the weekend in Vernon where she went to attend the 90th birthday celebration of the First Baptist 259-3026 day, or 259-3535 at Church, She was a former mem-July 8. The children enjoyed ber and was there when the preding was erected.

Mrs. Rouse was organist and pianist for a number of years. The church started with seven members in the court house building. It has grown to more four missions sponsored by the church and 22 pastors have serv-

their wives were present for the Visiting with their parents and fus B. Apraberry is now serving anniversary celebration, Dr. Rutower is organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eggleston presented a 2 manuel Renter corner lot City-Rural Realty 259ripe organ to the church 25 3468. years ago. Mrs. Rouse was a guest in their home while in Vernon

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people in Hall County rose con- of Texas, \$1,540.

siderably in the year, their purchasing power remained high and he expenditures for various otthey were able to cope better her commodities. than many others were with the inflated cost of living.

Locally, the figures show, food was the number one spot. More money was spent in that direction, per family, than in any ot-

The total outlay in meat mark-How have local families and ets, bakeries, grocery stores. local businesses been making out supermarkets and other places selling food for home consuption the previous year's \$3,6, ,000.

This outlay for take-home tood questions are contained in a was equivalent to 23 cents out comprehensive report on son- of every dellar spent in all resumer markets, just released by tail stores combined. It was a The program was given by the Standard Rate and Data greater proportion than in many ommunities.

The home food bill, if disa local artist. She gave a fascina- ity, the amount that was spent tributed equally among the local Elsewhere in the United States on June 22, 1974.

Because the incomes of most it was \$1,521 and, in the State

Also shown in the report are

Sales of cars and other automotive equipment amounted to 3,417,000, compared with the revious year's \$2,787,00.

Stores selling general merchanse had a gross volume of \$652,000, compared with the arlier total of \$55,000. Those dealing in wearing ap-

parel-clothing, shoes, hats and the like-accounted for \$811, 000. In 1972 it was \$709,000

\$584,000. Their former total was America. \$494,000.

original GI Bill, which, among other things, authorized ting demonstration of the rub- by the average family in the past ropulation, would figure out to government mass education program for veterans was observed Hays.

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(Continued From Page 1) which have appeared in national publications.

Prior to joining Williams & Works she was copywriter in a Grand Rapids advertising agency and received five "Addy" wards for radio and television

ommercials. She serves on the Board of Directors of Environmental Writers Association of America and is a member of the Society of Sales of furniture and other Technical Communications, and home furnishings added up to The Public Relations Society of

She is married to John D. Clark, Sales Manager for Sentry The 20th anniversary of the Insurance and is the mother of two children, Russell and Susan. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Hays and the late Henry

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(Continued From Pape Survivors include ma; a son, Herman Falls; a daughter, Mr Wiley of Blooming brother, Jack of Dir sisters, Mrs. Tom Tate er, Mrs. Edna Brewer don and Mrs. Inez Memphis; and seven ren, 11 great-grand two great-great-grande

City Council To Have Budget Hearing August

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