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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUG., 14, 1975

Cyclones To Have Squad

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dent School District

Wood announced the fill vacancies in the

ral Services Today For Gilchrest

today (Thursday) at the Travis Baptist th the Rev. V. L. Hug-r, and Rev. J. R. Woo-Paso, officiating.

as in Fairview Cemeth services under the f Spicer Funeral Home. ilchrest died Tuesday ng. 12, at his home in A resident of Memphis rs, Mr. Gilchrest had red with Hall County o-operative, Inc., for

born Oct. 27, 1924 in married Ima Lee 24, 1949 at Roaring

member of the Free-Church Lubbock; four broth-Mrs. Alvis Freeman ards, Rodney Hall, W.

David J. Lucas has been hired evening and among as Junior High Math Teacher, He ess, the board set comes to Memphis from Ore City for 1975 at \$1.70 per where he taught one year. He n, the same rate as taught four years in Quanah Schools. He is a graduate of Stepalso called for a bud- hen F. Austin in Nacogdoches and to be held at 8 p.m. is married and has two children. 9, in the Super- a son who will attend Clarendon office at Memphis College and a daughter in the

Gary Skelton of McLean has of several faculty been hired as Junior High Science teacher. He is married and has one child. He is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College and North Texas State University.

Also new in the Junior High faculty is Coach Jimmy Pothorst of Tyrone, Okla. He will be in charge of Junior High athletics. He is married and has two children and graduated from Frederick High School and Southwestern

Betty Shull is employed as teacher aid to replace Mrs. Winnie Floyd who will be a full-time special education aid.

Mrs. Gus Orcutt has been moved to High School to teach Eng-(Continued on Page 8)

Baker Jones, Longtime Res., Dies in Ft. Worth

Baker Jones of Memphis longtime Hall County resident, passed away after a lengthy illness in a Fort Worth Hospital on Aug. 8.

Funeral services for Mr. Jones were conducted at Greenwood ns, Clifford Odell of Chapel at 2 p.m. on Saturday d Troy Calvin of the Aug. 9. Burial was in Greenwood daughter Mrs. Richard Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Survivors include: his widow, of El Paso, Kenneth, Carroll, of Pasadena; Mrs. T. E. Graham and Miss Raymond Jones; a nephew, Dr. R. C Barker; two nieces, Mrs. Edna and two grandchildren. Jones Timmons and Mrs. Roy ers were Dub Parker, Lavender, all of Fort Worth.

The family requests that memorrick, Erwin Seymour lals be sent to the American Cancer Society

VIGIL AWARD-Pictured above is Scout Dan Curl, who was awarded the Order of the Arrow Vigil last weekend at Camp M. K. Brown. This is the highest honor in Order of Arrow. Scout Curl will soon be getting another of Scouting highest honors, the Eagle Rank, when the local Scout Troop has its next Court of Honor.

Rate Increase Ordinance Sought By Lone Star Gas From Memphis

manager, Coy L. Miller today requested Memphis city officials to enact an ordinance to raise residential and commercial gas rates by about .3170 cents per thousand cubic feet. The increase, according to Miller, is being requested to offset the increase in Lone Star's wholesale costs to each town it serves in Texas, which was authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission on June

The Railroad Commission authothrough eighth will enroll on Mon- tion divisions for sale to residen- ing to have this provision includtial and commercial users. The

emergency rate of 94.19 cents hews. per thousand cubic feet set by the Railroad Commission on May 1 1975.

Miller explained that the new rate will increase Memphis residential customers' gas bills by about \$1.65 a month. Miller further stated that his request is a minimum application covering on-

Included in the most recent Railroad Commission order was the authorization to increase Lone rized Lone Star to increase its in- Star's automatic pass-on of intracompany "city gate rate" to creased gas costs to 85 per cent \$1.0399 per thousand cubic ft. of adjusted monthly. Lone Star was Swenn, superintendent. Monday, August 18, while fresh- gas. According to Miller, the city formerly allowed to only pass 65 men and sophomores will register gate rate applies to natural gas per cent of their increased costs delivered by Lone Star's Trans- for gas every six months. Miller Students in grades kindergarten mission Division to its distribu- said that Lone Star was also seek-

(Continued on Page 8)

Scrimmage Sat. At 8:00 Dog Owners Are Urged To Bring **Animals for Rabies Shots Saturday**

A Rabies Clinic will be held at | cer, pointed out. the City Hall in Memphis on Saturday, August 16 from 9 a.m. to ton will be in Memphis to give the

and have them vaccinated against rabies. The Rabies vaccination is required by City ordinance, Charles Waller, animal control offi-

Funeral Services Friday Morning For Mrs. Fletcher

ice H. Fletcher, 82, who died this morning at 6:30 a.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Church of Christ in Memphis.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was born Sept. 3, 1892 here in Memphis, has been living the past six months with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Goffinet in Memphis.

Mrs. Lucie (N. F.) Tate of Waco,

A veteranarian from Welling-

1 p.m., it was announced this vaccine. Charge for the rabies shot is \$4.00. He will also vac-All dog owners are urged to cinate against distemper and Hepbring their animals to City Hall atitis for an additional fee of \$5.00.

As an incentive for Memphis Dog owners, the city of Memphis is issuing City Registration tags to all dog vaccinated against rabies that day. The city registration tag is also required by the city and a fee of \$3.00 is charged for the tag if not acquired that day.

The project is being sponsored in co-operation with Warren Mitchell, county agent, and Charles Waller, City animal control offi-

Addresses Of Grads Of MHS In 1966 Now Being Sought

Addresses of members of the hs with her sister, Mrs. W. J. graduating class of Memphis High soffinet in Memphis.

Officiating during the funeral sought in order to plan a 10th analow our starters to get some w. Smith of the Church of Christ. this week.

a reunion to be held in 1976. Any parents or friends that know the Mrs. Fletcher lived in Memphis current addresses of the Class of until her marriage to G. G. Flet- 1966 are asked to mail in the in-

Davis Is Div. Mgr.

Memphis Is Named Div. By General Telephone

manager for General Telephone the Memphis service area as a di-Company of the Southwest, has vision. been named Memphis division

J. H. Davis, Memphis district manager with the classification of

C. A. Crain, vice presidentoperations for the company in San Angelo, said the elevation of the Memphis office to a division level sive team with quickness and good was based on the number of tele- size. phones, employees and operating activities in the Memphis service tial," the coach said, "and feel

four divisions in Oklahoma, New yard speed times of the players Mexico, Arkansas and Texas. this year proved the belief. Memphis and five other divisions wood, Brownfield, San Angelo, Del Rio and Hobbs, N. M. report fense this season, "Ricky is exto the area office in Brownwood headed by W. C. Wells, vice president - general manager.

Country Club To Have Champ Tour. Sat. - Sun.

Country Club golfers are re-minded this week that Saturday and Sunday are the days of the annual Club championship tournament.

Play will be 36 holes medal. with flights being drawn up after the first round Saturday. Entry fee is \$10 per golfer. Golfers may choose who they play with on Satarday, with play Sunday in groups according to what flight golfers are competing.

Cyclone football camp has been a flurry of activity this week as over fifty athletes go through the arduous task of getting into condition to play the game.

Pads and helmets will not be is sued until Friday morning, so primarily the two-a-day practice sessions have been a conditioning phase, according to Coach Clyde McMurray. This means there has been a lot of running going on, mixed with callisthenics and agility drills, plus work on the pass-

ing game. Coach McMurray announced Wednesday that the Cyclone squad will have an inter-squad scrimmage at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 16, and that all "Memphis" fans are most welcome to come and watch.

The players will only have one day of workout in pads, so the scrimmage is being used by the coaches to do some early testing as to the abilities of some of the players in certain positions.

"Offensively, we feel with all those players back from last season, we will be ahead of last year's team; however, on defense, we are not in as good shape as last year," Coach McMurray said.

Our primary objective at this stage is to get our people in the right defensive position (the posiallow our starters to get some

rest. W. Smith of the Church of Christ.
Burial will be in Waco Cemetery, Waco, where Mrs. Fletcher lived for 20 years of her life.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Goffinet of Memphis and Mrs. Goffinet of Memphis and Mrs. Fletcher lived for 20 years of her life.

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All members of this class are ing as many players in such game as can play who will represent the team with respectability," Coach McMurray said. "When young men come out for sports, they Plans are being formulated for want to participate and be a part, and if they can earn a position, make a contribution, then they will learn something from the experience which will go with them through life," he said.

Local fans are aware that the Cyclone has been given the No. 1 selection in District 2-A, while other schools in the district such as Wellington, Shamrock, Wheeler and Clarendon are making dire plans to upset the local team's hopes for another District

Local coaches, however, looking ahead to scrimmages with Stinnett on Friday, August 22, and Quanah on August 29, and open week on Sept. 5, then Childress, Crowell and Lubbock Christian, three real tough non-conference opponents feel that the 1975 edition of the Cyclone with nine regulars back from last year, seven of which were recognized as alldistrict players, will be an aggres-

"We've discussed our potenwe will have as fast or faster "I am pleased that Memphis team this year than last year. Aghas been designated as a division gressive team pursuit should be a headquarters," Davis said. The strong point for our defensive Memphis division serves 24,376 team, and offensively we'll be telephones in twenty-eight ex- a 70 percent running team and changes from Miami to Dickens. 30 percent passing team," he General Telephone has twenty- said. The coach said checking 40-

The coach said that QB Ricky with offices located in Brown- Miller will be carrying a greater responsibility engineering the ofperienced, with 13 games behind him and he did well last year. This year more emphases will be put on that position as we progress to the run-option plays. Ricky only carried the ball a few times last season, and these were when the regular play broke down. He missed his entire sophomore season due to a broken bone, which lead plans away from using him as a ball carrier," Mc-Murray said.

The Cyclone's backfield contains the running talents of Charles Bryley and Fred Alexander, both returning starters with QB Miller, and Dick Hutcherson, was substituted behind FB Don Davis last season, and got to see a lot of action in the backfield.

With lineman like Joe Reyes, (Continued on Page 8)

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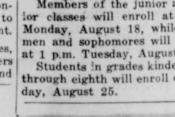
ing Permits On Sale ard Contest

gold for the third growing contest in with the Hall County w on sale. According James Floyd, permits who are clean shaven \$5.00 and permits for are growing beards

everyone to buy a to boost and pro-County Picnic. Any Commerce member ke to help sell pero by contacting me"

udging will be held on the courthouse lawn following the Hall parade. Prizes will best looking and in catagories of Full and mustache. for the beard grownust be residents of and also have one the for a contest fee

the shaving permit used by the Mempof Commerce for



st 25, according to or classes will enroll at 1 p.m. the first day of classes, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, August 19.

Members of the junior and sen-

Lone Star Gas Company's local new rate replaces a temporary

ly the gate rate charge.

CALLISTHENICS - Football training and conditioning has undergone many changes over the years, but one period still remains as first order in all training schedules. That's the 30 minutes of collisthenics to stretch the muscles and warm up. Pictured above, Cyclone captains are shown leading the team in bent-knee sit-ups, just one of many exercises engaged in each day. The local team will have an intra-squad scrimmage at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

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EDITORIAL

On Exporting Farm Products!

We hear national leaders on the one hand say, "American farmers must compete in a world market for their agricultural products being competitive enough to survive . . . for this nation cannot afford the huge surpluses of a decade ago." But let the surpluses vanish, and these same leaders saw, must limit the amount of export to protect our domestic markets to keep inflation in check and retail prices down.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz Monday asked U. S grain traders "to refrain from further negotiotions" with the Soviet Union until the government has a better idea of the final corn harvest. It is becoming too clear that our national leaders are trying to influence domestic agricultural markets. The 1975 corn crop is reported to be a record one and productions of soybeans, wheat and other grains is expected to be record setting.

The Soviet Union has purchased this year 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley. A breakdown of Soviet purchases from the United States shows the Russians have so far bought 4.5 million metric tons or 177 million bushels of corn, 4.2 million metric tons or 154.1 millions bushels of wheat and 1.1 million metric tons or 50.4 million bushels of barley.

Looking at this situation from the consumers, side, housewives in large cities seem to have the idea that they will have to pay more for food items if the United States engages in heavy agriculture export. However, anyone observing the retail prices of food in this country over a period of time comes to the realization that Grocery Store prices reflect no such relationship. High grain prices, or for the matter, cheap grain prices, are not reflected in grocery store bills.

Shortages, on the other hand, caused by low production, will have a great effect on this nation's economy.

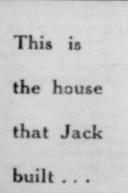
The message farmers over this nation are trying to get across to national leaders and to all the pepole is a simple one. 'If we (the farmers) cannot get enough for our agriculture products to pay for producing them, then we're going out of business." That's exactly what happened in 1974, and could be the cause again in 1975 if market prices are not high.

Why must market prices be high this year? It doesn't even take a pencil and paper to figure cost increases in production on our nation's farms and ranches. The figure is double over what it was two years ago. Labor is getting more and more scarce and the whole picture is getting more and more com- as a target for non-farm experts. load Russian ships until their lead-

One farmer said, "it won't take but one more year like 1974 to wipe a lot of farmers in this country out of the business." The savings of a few cents on a loaf of bread, or a few cents ers delivered wheat free of charge, on a lb. of beef or pork, seems minor compared to the potential danger of economic ruin on the farms and ranches of this country.

The inconsistency is astonishing. Delaying sales only sup- only 1.5 cents increase in the presses the market. It allows grain dealers to buy the grain price of a loaf of bread. at a cheaper price, then wait for future sales to cause the market to rise, and then sell at a higher price, reaping huge profits. Farmers need these profits far more than a few of this nation's huge grain dealers.

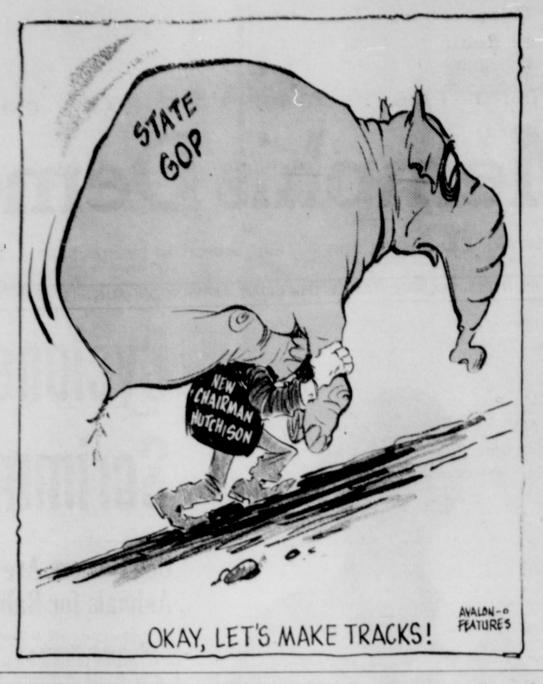
A nation as wealthy in food resources as ours should never ever face shortages because of speculative policies which have of oil we are bringing into the forced prices so low that farmers cannot afford to produce. Nor should this nation ever be in position where consumers cannot afford to buy quality food products because of excessively high prices caused by speculatior's control over the distribution of food.



Poor Jack!

When he moved in, he bought the best fire insurance available ... the trouble is that was 15 ago and neither Jack or his agent bothered to update his policy. Well, you know the rest - Jack's property increased in value over the years and when fire struck, he found out the hard way that his insurance was inadequate. Poor Jack. Don't you be a poor Jack - see us today for a free evaluation of your insurance.





Wheat is the center of atten-

Because the profit has gone out

One of the most ironic things

CROSS # TIESK What Other Editors Say

The minimum wage law, which | thing about wheat - bread relapoosted pay scales without any in- tionships. crease in productive output, has had much more effect upon the tion, and we in this country are ncreased price of bread than the more interested in it than any widely publicized sale of wheat to other commodity. However, other Russia and other foreign buyers. food prices are rising, too. Cof-

Yet officials, politicians and fee is rising 20 to 30 cents a ommentators have approached pound because of frost damage the export sale of wheat as though in Brazil. Higher transportation a crime is being committed in sell- costs and labor costs are pushng wheat to Russia instead of ing up prices of other imported allowing it to accumulate, depress- products such as cocoa, sugar and ing markets and running up stor-

Nothing is said about the breach of it, a lot of dairymen, hog raisof faith with the American farm- ers and poultrymen have quit busers who last fall were urged to iness and prices have gone upplant fence to fence and produce ward as supplies grew tighter. more grain. They might not have responded if they had really about the wheat sale to Russia is known they were going to be used the refusal of dock workers to It is too bad that the myth ers are satisfied with what the

making food prices spiral. If farmthe price of wheat products would go down very little. It has been estimated that if wheat went up \$1 a bushel, it would result in

Foreign sales of grain are desirable and necessary, as was pointed out recently in a Wall Street Journal editorial: After all, we have to export something to pay for all the millions of barrels country, and about all we have to export is food.

Farmers estimate that wheat production costs amount approximately \$3.25 per bushel and the present prices are more than \$2 r more below what they were in 973 and early 1974.

When wheat went down, wheat roducts remained the same, which ight to tell the experts some-



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Russians are going to do with the wheat.

Somehow, there is something out of kilter in a nation where a handful of overpaid union dock workers can shut down the export of a commodity desperately needed to allow farmers to make

-The Perryton Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones. and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Williams went to Lubbock Saturday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teal and Miss Karen Crisman. They attended the wedding Saturday night of Lynn's nephew and namesake, Lyndai Ray Jones of Grand Prairie.

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Memories

From The Democrat Files

Marine Corporal Robert H. Lindsey, 21, of Memphis has re-ceived the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action against the Japs on Iwo Jima, Feb. 28. The Leatherneck, a veteran of Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima, enlisted in January 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lindsey.

30 YEARS AGO August 16, 1945

Dan Clyde was born July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Estal Collins of Lakeview. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters of Ida, La.

Acceptance of surrender terms by the Japanese was heralded in Memphis, as elsewhere throughout the nation, as the end of the war - and brought joy and thanksgiving to the people of Hall County. When the fire whistle started blowing about two minutes after six o'clock, hundreds of persons left their stores, offices and homes and automobiles began to appear on the square with horns honking. There was no formal celebration but the people continued to drive and honk their horns, and others just stood on the streets, or gathered around their radios. Churches opened their doors Tuesday night and many persons went inside to offer messages of thanksgiving and a prayer for the safe return of their loved ones.

Rains over the weekend and on Tuesday night greatly benefited crops in most sections of Hall County. Precipitation in Memphis on Tuesday night was .35 of an inch, and showers last weekend amounted to .45 of an inch.

20 YEARS AGO August 18, 1955

German Lewis, a Negro yard-man, brought into The Democrat office this morning a goat head vine that should be close to the Tech Saturday. record for size being five and one-half feet long.

Robert Breedlove is in Lawrence, Kan., where he has enrolled ver Maple Camp at K for the fall term at Kansas Uni- Kansas, Accompanying the versity. Robert is a 1955 graduate of Memphis High School.

Planning strategy for the comng season is Cyclone head coach mons, Roger Hargrove, Illen D. C. Andrews and his assistant grove, David Lemons and la Kenneth Miller. Members of the Pate. 1955 Cyclone will take work-outs at six o'clock each morning and Office Supplies at The Dem

5 or 5:30 each after Congressman Walter Speak Here in Ampl day Night; Talk to Program and Actions

The 11th annual Re Former Residents and 00 of Hall County will Mackenzie Park in day, August 21, Lewis B President of the orga

announced. Mercury Hits 100 04

August 12, 1965 Lions Club To Spor Anniversary Parade.

The Cyclone Band will the first practice of the New First State Bank of Memphis To Have

ouilding from 2 to 5 pm Directors of the Fire . Martin, Crump Ferrel Smithee, Billy Thompson Howell and Dr. O. R. G. Sam Hamilton is the cha the board and president

The directors of the Gr Bowl Football Classic ress announced that the r for the 16th annual game (Suzy) Allen, an honorar tor of the Greenbelt Bowl of zation. Jimmy Sturdevant terback for the 1964 Memo lone team, and Donnie offensive center and & linebacker for the team,

working out Monday after Jon Carroll Coleman, son and Mrs. Roy L. Colema receive his Bachelor of Ar gree in Psychology from

A group of youth from Church of Christ have p home after spending last al were Mr. and Mrs. Tom son and son. Youth who at were Janie Watson, Cami

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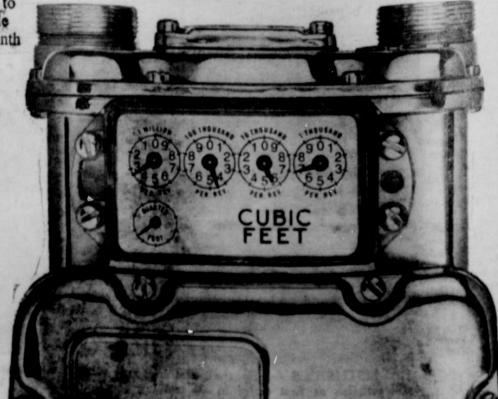
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ENNETH DALE, Mayor

Spears Week's ion Trip

Mrs. H. W. Spear of accompanied by their Mrs. Pauline Harper Muriel Rigdon, both of oyed a vacation last ew Mexico.

they visited in Clo-Artesia and Hobbs. hey visited long-time Shelton family. Mr. ow deceased.

home, they enjoyed ubbock. While gone ny fields of corn and was very warm and we were glad to ne, Mrs. Spear said. on Tuesday even-Mrs. Spear are looko seeing the musical

the home of Mr. and Neel this past week sisters, Mrs. Marvin daughter Diane of kla., and Mrs. D. R. Albuquerque, N. M. were Mr. and Mrs. ers and sons-in-law, James R. Bryant and e of Amarillo and Lonnie Widener, Jr.

Mrs. Gordon Gilliam icer visited Mr. and Gardenhire Sunday

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Miss America Goes 'Travelin' Freedom's Road'



Shirley Cothran, Miss Ameri- | the state's admission ca 1975, tempts Bert Parks, M.C. for the popular Miss America Pageant for the last 20 years, with the coveted crown. Parks, who will enjoy his 21st year on the NBC colorcast of this magical event on September 6, has been known to question, "Isn't

it about time I won?" This year, the 55th annual Pageant, will have a bicentennial theme, and all 50 finalists plus Miss Cothran will participate in the "Travelin' Freedom's Road" show. At the beginning of the spectacular, co-hosted by 'sports personality" Phyllis George, Miss America 1971, and lyric soprano Debbie Ward, Miss Louisiana 1973, the finalists will appear in the Parade of States, this year in the order of and \$2,000.

At the exciting Miss America Pageant, the new bicentennial Miss America 1976 will receive a \$15,000 scholarship award. The award is granted by the Miss America Scholarship Foundation, the largest Scholarship Foundation in the world, which awards more than one million dollars each year at all levels of the Pageant. And this sum will be awarded in addition to the money, between \$50,000 and \$100,000 the new Miss America will earn as a result of personal appearances and pageant-related activities during her official reign. Runners-up will receive \$10,000, \$5,000, \$3,000

Adrian Combs Receives Master's Degree From SIU

Herschel Adrian Combs, Jr., son of Mrs. Herschel Combs, was among graduating students to receive degrees from Southern Illinois University at summer graduation exercises on Friday afternoon, August 8, at the col- honey bees to the pound.

iseum.

Combs received a master's degree in Journalism. He is manager of the Daily Egyptian, a daily newspaper published by the University. He is continuing his studies at the University where he is working toward his doctorate in administrative education.

Booklet On Septic Tank Care Available At Thompson Bros.

A new, free eight-page illust-rated booklet entitled, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" is now available to owners of septic tanks and cesspools from Thompson Bros. Hard-

In a light vein, illustrated by cartoons, the booklet explains the workings of the septic tank and cesspool in simplified fashion. It describes the bacterial action of the disposal system and what is More than 150 boys will be ridnecessary for its proper function-

Chief attraction in the booklet is a humanized "Willie Bacteria" who is responsible for maintaining the efficiency of the disposal system. When the septic tank or esspool user ignores the fact that 'Willie" is working to keep the disposal system free from disease, and saturates him with an overdose of detergents, acids, lyes, caustic and other irritants, "Willie" is very unhappy, and more often than not, just stops work-

But there is a bright side to the story too, for "Willie Bacteria" has found a way to educate the septic tank or cesspool user, so that "Willie" can do his job under modern up-to-date working conditions, and prevent the fuss, mess, inconvenience, and expense of a clogged disposal system.

The booklet was produced by Jersey 07006.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey went to Amarillo last Thursday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker. Mr. Baker is a patient n Northwest Texas Hospital.

Melissa Beasley returned to her home in Amarillo last Friday afwith relatives.

Mrs. Herschel Combs and Deora Combs returned Tuesday from Carbondale, Ill., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian City, Okla, Combs and Kevin. Kent Combs, who had spent the summer here There are approximately 5,000 with them, accompanied them

Boys Ranch Is Gearing Up For Labor Day Rodeo

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 370 boys have been getting ready ware, 702 Noel St., Memphis, between pint- size cowboys and bucking stock.

> It is a Labor Day weekend celebration and approximately 10,000 people are expected to drive to the Ranch over the two-day period, August 31 and September 1 ing the calves, steers, Brahma bulls and broncs in the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena, competing for trophies and belt buckles. Even the 3-to-6-year-olds will be awarded prizes for riding their stick horses around the barrels. Older boys will be riding professional rodeo stock under R. C. A. rules.

> The rodeo is also a homecoming for the approximately 3,000 boys who have lived at the Ranch since it was started by Cal Farley in 1939. They are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and some travel long distances to watch a kind of rodeo in which

they, too, were once contestants. An added attraction will be Texas-size bar-be-cue beef plates that will be prepared and sold by the boys for only \$1.50. Reserve box seat tickets at \$2.50 are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 W. The FX-Lab Company, Inc., 1275 11th St. in Amarillo. General ad-Bloomfield Ave. Industrial Park mission will be \$1.50 for adults Bldg. No. 2-13, Fairfield, New and 75c for children. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 each afternoon. Proceeds are used for the operation and expansion of the Ranch.

Mrs. Maggie Wright of Memphis returned recently from visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and THE STATE OF TEXAS Mrs. Jack Korner, a daughter, of COUNTY OF HALL Krum picked her up and they went To those indebted to or holding to Fort Worth to see her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright. Ed and wife, Mrs. Korner and Mrs. Wright, then visited Mrs. Wright's ter visiting for about 10 days here granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crain, in Cumby, a son, Mr. and Ark., and friends in Oklahoma

> Dennison visited with Mrs. Maggie Wright here recently.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., August 14, 1975

HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The first American flag was raised on the ocean July 4, 1777, a month after Congress passed the resolu-tion authorizing the adoption of our national Stars and Stripes.

Captain John Paul Jones, the newly appointed com-mander of the "Ranger," re-ceived and raised the flag with appropriate ceremony aboard the ship in commem-oration of the first anniversary of the signing of the Dec-laration of Independence.

Several young ladies from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, held a flag-making bee to fashion the huge national flag special-ly for the popular Captain

The pompous ceremony, with Captain Jones hoisting "Old Glory" in the presence of the young ladies and his crew, is elegantly portrayed in an oil painting by F.C. Yohn entitled the "First Stars and Stripes on the Ocean." It is part of an art collection owned by The Continental Insurance

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. In November of 1777, Captain Jones sailed for France with news of General Burgoyne's surrender. When the "Ranger" entered Quiberon Bay, the French fleet thundered the first foreign salute to the Stars

and Stripes.
This historic flag waved triumphantly over the "Ranger" when she defeated the "Drake," and from the "Bon Homme Richard," victorious over the "Serapis."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

claims against the ESTATE OF

GROVER T. MOSS, deceased, No. 1996, in the County Court of Hall County, Texas, Probate Matters: The undersigned, having been Stafford in Dallas, Mrs. Wright's duly appointed Independent Ex-

ecutors of the ESTATE OF GRO-VER T. MOSS, deceased, late of Mrs. Ralph Wright in Stafford, Hall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 11 day of August, 1975, hereby notifies all persons indebt-Lewis and Dorothy Korner of ed to said Estate to come forward Office Supplies at The Democrat

and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executors within the time prescribed by law, at the address of said Executors as follows:

William E. Moss, Mamie E. Moss, 216 South 12th, Memphis, Texas 79245 William E. Moss

Mamie E. Moss

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale Watson the past week were an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Joe Parker of Dallas.

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Davis Family Holds Two-Day Reunion This Weekend In Community Center

members of the late W. W. Davis weekend for the two day reunion. Present for the occasion were 81 members of the family and 10 Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Bartis Pen-

The last member of the immediate family was L. I. Davis of Memphis who passed away on May 16th of this year.

Nineteen families came from other towns and cities; and traveling the longest distance this year was Mrs. Roy Peters of Parker,

The group enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday night while the big meal Sunday topped the occasion. Games, singing and re-

The oldest attending the reunion was Sudie Davis of Memphis, who is 81 years old; and the youngest was her great granddaughter, one month old Farrah Dyan Jouett of Estelline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jouett.

Attending the reunion from the late W. M. Davis, Sr. family were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rothwell of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothwell, Robin and Rodney of Abilene; Mrs. Bill Nelson, Billy and Lisa of Payson, Arizona; Mrs. Roy Peters of Parker, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of Wellington; Mrs. Nell Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rogers, Bill and Don of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Davis, Jr. and Wiley of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. James Merrell and Dave of Anson.

Attending from the late Thurston Davis family were these members: Mrs. Sudie Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett, Marsha, Dinah and Leah of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jouett and Tia of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jouett and Farrah of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Pierce and Monica of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Colson and Lonnie of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Waites, Kim and Kadett of Junction; Mrs. Bonnie Tuggles of Amarillo: Mrs. Mary Nell Diggs of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Diggs and Michael of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Diggs of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron and Dana of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Andy and Cody of Pampa.

Attending from the late L. I. Davis family were: Mrs. L. I. Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Cay Davis of Memphis; and Mrs. Jack Youree, Dean and Jay of

Marilyn Upshaw of Odessa, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson family was present. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw of Savoy.

The only other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Georgie of Dallas, a niece of the

Sally Sowell To Transfer To Co. Ext. Agent-at-Lge. ornia and Texas. Sunday was a

Effective September 15, Miss Sally Sowell will transfer to the choice. A bountiful noon meal position of County Extension A- was enjoyed by all. Many old gent-at-Large. Miss Sowell will family recipes were brought to burg, Colo. provide home economics training light once more. for the local county Extension program in Hall, Motley and Throckmorton counties. She will transfer from Foard County, where she has served as Assistant County Extension Agent.

She is a native of Cleburne, Texas, and is a graduate of Texas ces, N. M., daughter of Debbie Christian University.

As County Extension Agent-at-Large, she will work with leaders in the three - county area provid- Mrs. T. J. Hampton was the olding training for 4-H projects She will provide leadership for awards programs that correlate with these projects. Where there are Home Demonstration Club organizations and Home Economics Study Groups, she will provide training for their leaders.

In addition to these programs, she will provide leadership for educational programs on food buying, especially adapted to people receiving food stamps.

Miss Sowell will office at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Vernon and work out of the local county extension offices in the three counties. She will live in Vernon.

CORRECTION

An error was unintentionally made in the list of survivors in the funeral story carried last week on Charlie B. Isbell.

Survivors are: a stepmother, Mrs. Berdie Isbell of Archer City; one brother, Bennie Isbell of Fruitland, Idaho; one sister, Lorene Hall of Phillips; two half-sisters, Mrs. Wands Mae Cambell and Mrs. Wilda Fay Lar-

Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. the Community Center over the Art Smith of Memphis; Lesinee family gathered in Memphis at Abram of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcher of Wellington; ny and Terry of Arlington; and Mrs. Melvin Ellis of Dallas.

Frank Phillips College Fall **Registration Set**

Registration for the 1975-76 fall semester at Frank Phillips miniscing went on throughout the College in Borger has been set for Wednesday, August 27, and Thursday, August 28. Classes will begin Tuesday, September 3.

> Having experienced a 40 per cent increase in 1974, the college adopted the slogan "Attend FPC, the Fastest Growing College in West Texas." The slogan was not unfounded. During the 1974-75 year, the total number of different students served increased an astounding 111 percent. "Individualized instruction in small offerings have moved the college toward becoming a comprehensive junior college offering area citizens quality education in most any field of endeavor," states college president Dr. Bill Raab.

Academic college transfer programs offer over 50 major fields of study including pre-medicine, pre-law, engineering, agriculture, art, speech, and psychology. Vocational - Technical programs of one or two year certification or associate degree status include animal health technology, welding, technology, as well as secretarial sciences and a host of others.

Veterans benefits are approved and all financial aid inquiries weights when it is packed, reavailable to aid the student plus same weight. two student-designed dormitories.

The Office of Admissions and Student Services stands ready to offer the student a fully complemented service in career counselhealth, athletic, and recreational larger than it is in reality. activities.

Persons interested in further P. O. Box 111, Borger, Texas they do.
The Federal Trade Commission

Consumer Alert

By JOHN L. HILL Attorney General

AUSTIN - As prices continue to rise for many consumer goods more and more shoppers are taking care to see that they get all they pay for.

And a problem that is increasingly disturbing to some consumers is that they are paying more for some items and finding out that they are getting less of them than indicated on packages.

Perhaps because of this, consumer complaints about deceptive or misleading packaging, short weight and short count have been on the increase throughout the

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division reports that contain fewer items, or lowchecking and questioning packages that coontain fewer items, or low er weight, than indicated.

Some consumer groups in other states have even organized members into crews to canvas local stores and weigh and count goods. Their findings in some cases were surprising and, in several cases, contradictory.

In one instance, articles packed by weight were generally found classes, new programs, and course to be accurate, while articles packed by count were often short.

A survey in another state, howver, revealed that many products packed by count there actually contained more of an item than indicated on the package. Weights and measures inspec

tors in a western state discovered nearly 12,000 items in a store were short-weighted. Bulk meat sold for home freezers was consistently found to be short-weighted in another state. And, in North Carolina, a supermarket meat manager was sent to jail by cosmetology, and engineering a judge for short-weighing meat

But, in California, a judge ruled that while meat must meet labeled are welcomed. Work-study pro- weighing at individual retail stores grams, scholarships, and loans are need not indicate precisely the

"Slack filling" is another packaging problem that seems to be surfacing more these days, according to reports. This is the practice of packaging so the coning, financial aids, and college sumer thinks the item inside is Boxes that are slack filled al-

so often have oversized illustrainformation or college literature tions of the items inside, contrimay contact the Director of Ad- buting to the impression that conons, Frank Phillips College, sumers will be getting more than

J. H. Dennis Family Has Reunion Here July 26, 27 At Community Building

and Rebecca Dennis met at the Betty Davis, also, Susan Wright, Hall County Community Building Corrine and Rickey Jones. on July 26 for their 24th annual Dennis Reunion. Hosts for this Mrs. Boyd Knox of Hereford; Mr. year's occasion were Hubert Den- and Mrs. J. L. Dennis of Stam-

nis and Denny Davis of Amarillo. Sandwiches, chips, dips, coffee and cold drinks were served on Saturday evening as relatives and friends began arriving from part Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Martin fluenza outbreaks are frequently to influenza, and that the vaccine of New Mexico, Colorado, Calif-

bering and visiting with everyone. Some attended churches of their

The "White Elephant" sale was conducted by the family auctioneer, Billy Dennis of Stamford. Monies from the sale are used to defray expenses of the Community Building, etc.

Little Jill Norris of Los Cruand Connie Norris and greatgranddaughter of Marguerite Wilks, was the youngest present.

Those attending from Amarillo were Denny, Jody, Dutch, Tom-

M. A. Beasleys Honored On 50th Wedding Anniv.

The Bronze Room of the First National Bank was the setting on August 3 for a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, Sr. of their 50th wedding anni-

Hosting the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Beasley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beasley.

Melissa and Mary Alice Beas-ley, grandchildren of the honorsecured names in the guest book. Others assisting were Allen Beasley, Faye Maddox, Knight, Inez Aspgren, Karen Widener, Irene Reed, Sandra Widener, Sheri Davis and Wanda Howard.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Darvey Lavender of Lubbock; Mrs. Wanda Howard of Abilene; Mrs. Martha Boon, Mr. larnce, both of Texas; one half-brother, Pete Isbell of Waco; one step-brother, Orvell Lewis of Ar-cher City and a cousin, L. K. Led-Donald of Lubbock and N. S. Forman, Rush Springs, Okla.

Others attending were: Mr. and ford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Divine; Mrs. Marguerite And, with this lowered resistance Wilks of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dennis, Bill and Denise of such as pneumonia, he said. In-Graveley of Childress; Mr. and associated with excess mortality in Mrs. Gary Mistak, Danielle and older age groups. Sunday was a time of remem- Chr isof Napa, Calif.; Marjorie and Brien Howard, Estelle Guthrie and Vicki Piothe, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Sam A. Winn of Rangeley, Colo., Sandy Winn of Walesen-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey, Roy Alvin, Richard and Brandon, Shannon and Jason Cotrell, all of Dallas; Mrs. Blufford Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris, Jon and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, all of Carlsbad, N. Mrs. Mary Day, Kevin and Kerri of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dennis of Denton; Mrs. John Holcomb of Wheeler.

Those attending from Memphis were: Mmes. Frank Garrett, T. J. Hampton, Pearl Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Dink Dennis, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett, Mrs. Hazel Hall, G. D. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. Tom Harrison.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are being received until 2 p.m. Friday, August 15, 1975 by the Board of Trustees of the Memphis Independent School District in the Superintendent's Office on the following items: One (1) electric meat slicer

One (1) Hobart dish washer All bids will be opened after 2 p.m. on Friday in the Superintendent's Office and the Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Bill R. Wood, Superintendent Memphis Independent School District

Mrs. Marshall Jones of Abilene and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Mann of Tulsa, Okla., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones.



got to meet two of the new faculty members. Pictured above registering eighth graders are, left to right, Coach Pothorst, a new comer, Mrs. Beth Lemons, who teaches English and Home Economics, and the new 7th and 8th science teacher, Gary Skelton. Another new faculty member in Junior High, not pictured, is David J. Lucas, who teaching math.

has been investigating the prac- may engage in deceptive trade ordered a manufacturer to do-itting small hobby parts into ex. about an article industry. tra-big boxes. The FTC claimed

tice of slack filling, and recently practices regarding packaging, no blanket statements can be made

If you have a complaint regardthat the boxes contained mostly ing consistently inaccurate pack-"filler" with only a few small aging, contact our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Divi-Such wide variations in findings sion, your county or district atwould seem to indicate that while certain manufacturers or stores bureau.

> A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

The "flu" may be of little con- tions. state's aging population and those categories may want to contact with chronic diseases should give their physicians now about setprotection against influenza a high ting up their vaccination schepriority, advises the Texas Department of Health Resources.

The end of summer signals the The family of the late J. H. my, Johnny, Willie, Rita, Nita and to those in the prime of life.

eases Control, says the agingthose over 65 years—and the chronically ill have lowered resistance to respiratory infections. is the threat of complications, tually no way that a nuclile per-

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for persons at any age who have such chronic conditions as:

1. Any type of heart disease; 2. Chronic bronchopumonary diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, emphysema and advanced tuberculosis;

4. Diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

community services — such as minds of many as to whether they firemen and policemen - may have a cold or influenza. also be considered for immuniza-

Persons falling into the risk dules. Influenza vaccine should be administered by mid-November.

A word of caution is put forth approach of fall and winter and by the Bureau of Biologists, Food their many threats to the health and Drug Administration, conof the individual. The Department cerning the vaccine. Since influof Health Resources (formerly enza virus vaccine is prepared he Texas State Department of from viruses grown in embryonat-Health) warns that influenza is a ed eggs, it should not be adminisdistant possibility during the cold, tered to persons clearly hyperblustery, wet months ahead-even sensitive to egg protein, ingested or injected. Physicians are asked Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of to thoroughly read the manufac-he Bureau of Communicable Dis-turer's package insert before ad-voiding unnecessary exposure and without any sign of two the Bureau of Communicable Dis- turer's package insert before administering the vaccine.

Vaccine released by the FDA will contain the type A and type B influenza virus.

Dr. Dickerson says there's virson can keep from being exposed in most people produces an immunization level which affords some protection. "For maximum protection, the vaccine is recommended," he said.

What type of influenza season the state and country will have began flattening out. this year can't be predicted, said Dickerson. "A large number of there is a large amount of immunity carried over from one Chronic renal diseases; and year to the next in the general population," he said.

General Telephone Reminds Hunt Not To Shoot at Birds on Wires-Pa With the dove season beginning vis, division manager.

again, General Telephone is reminding hunters not to shoot in are timely and should be the direction of telephone lines ered by every hunter. and poles, according to J. H. Daconfirmation of what we have

before stating there is an upsurge in influenza," he said. "In order to isolate viruses causing influenza, we need throat swabs plus blood serum specimens during the acute stage of the illness and in the convalescent stage," he said. 'And," he added, "the sooner we get in specimens the better off we are.'

To aid in identifying and keeping track of influenza in Texas, a surveillance system has been established by the department of Health Resources. The existing Health Resources regional offices and some local Health Departments collect data from various points in their jurisdictions. This allows the state headquarters to have an immediate picture of influenza upswings. Kits are made available for taking specimen for submission to the State Labora-

When an upswing in influenza day she discovered a lum appears, educational efforts can breast that didn't even i be made immediately to zero in turned out to be cancer. on prevention. Among the things confining yourself to bed if you discomfort. But, the dise become ill. Advice from a physi- tually appears — it desid cian is recommended in case of elevated fever.

Past records indicate that January normally is the point at and taking precautions which the number of influenza thly breast self-examin cases swing upwards, although slight rises may occur later. By late March, the curve usually bottoms out again. Last year the rise started in December, hit a peak of more than 13,000 cases at one weekly reported period, and then

The 1973-74 winter curve showed 19,000 cases in late January. people will be immunized, and The weekly reports showed a decline, and then the cases shot back up to peak again.

In early 1972, influenza peaked at more than 25,000 reported With fall comes the cold sea- cases in one week and stayed a- ful of a healthy winter for Persons who provide essential son, and there is confusion in the bove 20,000 new cases for two zens. But if outbreaks to more weeks before subsiding.

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Returning a child to sch an undetected hearing force the youngster to o the classroom under 1 handicap according to the Crusade for Hearing Cons which urges that each stude a hearing test at least in

over immunity and publi ness of the problem, the ment of Health Resource the Department's su With early vaccinations this teams will be on the job



OVER 2,000 HOURS SICK LEAVE — Four members of Memphis Post Office staff have accumulated over hours each in sick leave during the 30 years service each has put in with the Postal Service. Pietured above. Postmaster Gene Lindsey, acting in behalf of Elmer J. Reed, Jr. Section Center Manager of Lubbock, preent of them with a tie tac. From left to right are: H. C. Pounds with 3008 hours, W. F. Goffinett, 2793 hours, Coodnight 2145 hours and T. O. Pounds 2100 hours with 3008 hours. Goodnight 2145 hours and T. O. Pounds 2100 hours. Mr. Reed said in a letter of commendation that this to an outstanding dedication to duty.

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Carolotte Garza

Mrs. Henry Martinez tra importance to it. ah are the parents of a born August 11. She pounds, 6 ounces and named Paula Beth.

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nds," Mrs. Brian Adams, the dog is eating. announced today. She donations from those people buried in the

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he and free milk for ing programs, no child will be and le to pay for their discriminated against because of milk served under the race, sex color or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy the principal of each school will review applications and defollowing family size termine eligibility. If a parent is teria for determining dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request size, first number, fam- either orally or in writing to Welome, second num- don B. Bates, Supt., P. O. Drawer mcome, 1. O. Drawer 230, 2-\$4240, 3-\$5250, M, Estelline, Texas 79233, Phone

Each school and the office of 11-\$12,060, 12-\$12,810. the superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

SPORTS By Ted Kesting

By TED KESTING

"You'd be surprised many dog wners still harbor the old mistaken belief that they should shoot over a dog 'to see if he's gun - shy.' Don't do it! Shooting over a young pup or an older dog you've just bought is the surest way to make a dog fear a gun," says Gundogs Editor Jerome B. Robinson of Sports Afield.

He advises you to begin by getting the pup accustomed to loud noises. When you're mixing the dog's dinner, make plenty of nise. Clang the feed bucket, slam the door. Go out of your way to make mixing feed noisier than it has to be. The dog will quickly learn to connect those noises with the pleasureable knowledge that dinner is coming and any nervousness ball stadium sign project has done Heath, Barbara Ann that loud noises might have caused an excellent job. With the fin-incorporated several money makhim will be immediately over- ancial aid and contributions of

great peer influence. The pups bolster each other's confidence. If one pup has a tendency to be a little nervous about loud noises, Susan Goodnight, An- the fact that his brothers and sisters don't share his fear will rub 75 Regional Champions. off, and the shy pup will fecome more able to accept noise.

noises you make while getting his designed the sign. The 1975 home dinner ready soon become sounds football schedule was also added that he acquaints with the pleasure of eating. Once you determine that the time is right, mix dule by the Cyclone Boosters. dinner with the usual noise and load a single .22 blank cartridge port of our civic clubs and their in your gun. Set the dinner down | members in our project of boost-Veima Collins, in the kennel with a clang, slam ing the Memphis Cyclones. The ith, Rebecca Hudson, the kennel gate, pace off at least sign was designed with available ddins, Marlene Cawley, 100 feet from the kennel and fire space to add the "1975-76 State all, Billy Merrell, Kevin one shot. Chances are the dog or Champions" of which we are hope-Carol Gardenhire, Vista pup will raise his head at the shot ful to obtain. Sargent, Tommie Smith, may jump at the shot. He may sale to all Hall County citizens. opez, Mary Pierson, Su- even back away from his plate. Funds from the shaving permits Howell, Pier- bon't shoot again. By the time will be used for our portion of the you've hostered your gun the dog cost of the stadium sign and for Is Promoted To will have forgotten the noise and a possible community picture browill be giving his dinner his full chure. Shaving permits are on attention again.

amount of apprehension after growing beards, James Floyd is hearing the first shot, don't make the chairman of the beard contest a fuss about it. Don't run up and this year and his committee is try to soothe his fears. If you do composed of: Jerry Lane, O: R. that he is likely to think that the "Doc" Saye, Donny Spicer, Byron ical Corps by Admiral Henry shot scared you too and attach ex- Baldwin, Dick Fowler, Dale Law-

tine. Mix a noisy dinner, march like to help they should contact off 100 feet and fire one .22 car- James Floyd. trige. At the end of the week the dog will hardly miss a bite, when will be in operation week after Hospital. He is a graduate of the he hears the gun go off. During next in our City Park, on Tuesthe second week fire two shots day, August 26 thru Saturday while the dog is eating. In the August 30th. The carnival will third week fire three or four feature several game booths and times. but keep the distance at many rides for the entire family. 100 feet, don't use a heavier gun It will be in operation only dur-

Once the pup or older new dog 10:30 p.m. has demonstrated over several weeks that a .22 fired while he is eating causes him no fear, you ing the Chamber office. Clubs will can begin shortening the distance. Fire a shot or two at 75 feet. A jals and this should be an idea ons finance the care and few days later close in to 50, then to 25. If you see fear developing lained that it has been back off again. Don't rush any of

There is no reason to shoot anywork day at the Un- thing louder than a .22 around a-Cemetery will be on dog until he is a year old. In the meantime, introduce the .22 shot at other times. Fire a distant shot on Hill will you please before you feed the dog and then set out his dinner. Gradually teach mailed to Mrs. Brian him that the shot means food is 14 Dover, Memphis, Tex- on its way. The shot means

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Fairfield, N. J. and is now

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Thompson Bros.



ORDER OF ARROW-Four Memphis Scouts were among 55 Scouts who successfuly completed the Ordeal to become members of the Order of the Arrow last weekend. They are, left to right: Life Scout Randy Bice, First Class Scout Terry Messer, Star Scout Robin Hancock, and Star Scout Doug Wiggins. Scoutmaster William McQueen took the local Scouts to the camp for O. A. activities. The O. A. sash is very popular with the Scouts. Two bars are added when Brotherhood work is completed, and Vigil is designated by a center arrowhead

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License fees also are unchang-



The Chamber Corner

Jim Edd Wines

In litters of young pups here is phis Lions Club. With the fin-Cyclone Boosters, and Chamber we have been able to erect an outstanding highway sign in support of the Memphis Cyclones, 1974-

Cockrell's committee included chamber members Coy Miller, Bill If yours is an older dog, the Ballew; and George Berry who be erected to replace the 74 sche-Our sincere thanks for the sup-

sale for \$5.00 for those who If the dog shows an unusual shave and \$1.00 for those who are For a week follow that rou- If any chamber member would ter.

The "Back to School Carnival" Union Hill Cemetery is than a .22 and only shoot while ing the evening hours which will start at dusk and close around

> Local groups and civic clubs may sponsor game booths contactbe required to furnish all materproject to raise funds for the coming year. We especially invite school groups to sponsor booths. The month of August is usually

the time of the year when our

Don Cockrell, chairman of the are at the lowest. In order to chamber committee for the foot maintain an active program of work for the community; we have ing activities such as the carnithe Memphis Rotary Club, Mem- val, beard contest, cotton bales, bicentennial coins, circus, etc. to School System, Mother's Club, carry us over the hill. This year we have been successful in our efforts of community projects same as last year's with buck and of our city park, cotton and agriculture promotion, Texas community achievement award, sponsorship of a sports banquet, bicentennial designation of Hall County and industrial expansion research. Again, the chamber will for resident hunting and 25 cents sponsor the very popular Cotton ento the chamber project and will Boll Enduro, the last weekend of license October and several more tentatives projects are in line depend-

ng on our availability of funds. Your support of the Memphis Chamber through our projects or required in addition to the valid as a member is important in the hunting license for every archer development and progress of our who hunts wild deer, bear, tur-

"Let's Talk Memphis."

Dr. Wm. McKenzie **Naval Commander**

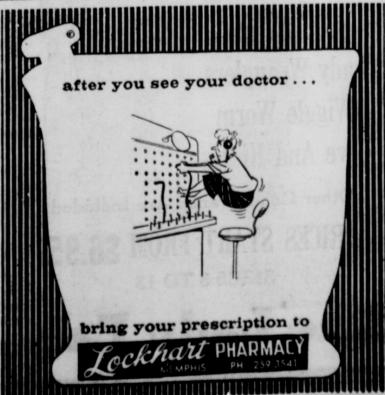
Oakland, Calif., was recently promoted to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy Med-Sparks, Commander of the Oakrence and the chamber directors. | land Nava! Regional Medical Cen-

Cdr. McKenzie is a member of the Staff of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Oakland Naval University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and West Texas State University.

Taking part in the ceremony was Dr. McKenzie's wife, the former Linda Campbell of Lakeview, and Jason and Jeni McKenzie.

Dr. McKenzie will continue as Staff member at Oakland Naval Hospital where he has been assigned for the past five years.





Full Line Health Vitamins In Stock

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., August 14, 1975

In Kent County

on stock farms in Kent and Wich- Laboratory reported. ita Counties, with an unconfirmed report of one other suspected case, according to District Extension Agent Ed Garnett of Ver-

These are the first reported cases this year of screwworms this far north in Texas, according to USDA Screwworms Eradication of Mission. The field operations head says that the northward migrations have been expected, due to the warm, wet weather of the past two months, Cases in Howard and Taylor counties were reported earlier this year.

Screwworms are a flesh-eating parasite of warm blooded animals. nfesting open wounds. Repeated infestations, if untreated, can and do kill the host animal.

Livestock owners are encouraged to avoid shearing, docking, ear marking, branding, surgery and other working wounds to their animals until cool weather sets in. Spraying or dipping with a USDA approved insecticide such as Co-Ral or Korlan can reduce the risk of screwworm infestations if it is absolutely necessary to "work the animals." In addition to avoiding man-made wounds, all unavoidable wounds (such as navals of newborn animals) should be treated with an approved larvacide.

Livestock and pet owners are urged to submit samples of Larlion combination hunting and fishvae (worms) from deep in the ing, resident hunting and exempt center of a wound for laboratory hunting licenses are winging their identification. Only trained specialists can determine the differway to license sales deputies and ence between screwworm larvae Texas Parks and Wildlife Deand their look-alike cousin, the partment offices across the state. common blowfly, which feeds in Mailed August 8, the licenses dead flesh. should be available for sale to

Pre-addressed, postage paid, sportsmen during the week of sample kits are available from county Extension agents, veteri-They will be valid for use on narians, and livestock inspectors, said Garnett. P&WD officials say that the

Officials of the Screwwerm 1975-76 licenses remain much the Eradication Program which is headquartered at Mission Texas, antlerless deer tags and turkey said that 90,000 sterile flies will be released the week of August 11 from the ground and 90,000 each week for three weeks thereafter ed - \$8.75 for a combination by air to combat screwworms in hunting and fishing license, \$5.25 the immediate areas of the confirmed infestations. One area is for a resident exempt hunting 12 miles west of Jayton and eight miles north of Clairemont, and There are the usual spaces for the other is eight miles northwest white-winged dove and federal miof Burkburnett.

gratory waterfowl stamps. New Release of sexually sterile males this year is a \$3.25 archery stamp among known screwworm populations is the primary tool of the Screwworm Eradication Program. Female screwworms flies usually key and javelina during any open mate only once in their lifetime. archery season in which longbows

Eggs produced as the result of and arrows may be used. Like the mating with a sterile male will not whitewing and waterfowl stamps, hatch, thus ending the life eycle. the archery stamp must be signed When enough sterile matings have across its face by the person usoccurred, eradication is achieved.

Department consignment offiflies were showered down on three cials said that no fishing lic-U. S. states and the Republic of enses will be mailed out to sales Mexico in June.

deputies at this time since the Female screwworms flies de \$4.25 fishing licenses are valid posit their eggs on the edges of for one year from date of purchase and do not necessarily have wounds in warm blooded animals.

The 1975-76 issue of hunting and vailable free where hunting and sport fishing regulations also is a- fishing licenses are sold

As eggs hatch the emerging larvae Screwworms Found As eggs hatch the emerging larvae burrow into the wound to feed on living flesh.

From the standpoint of screwworm fighters, this is shaping up to be one of the worst summers in three years, officials at screwworms have been confirmed the Mission Screwworm Control

This past June has been surpassed only twice in the 14-year history of the Screwworm Eradication Program, they say. (July figures are not out yet.) Aside from the 1972 epidemic when 15,589 cases were confirmed in the 30-day period by lab technicians, only in one other year were Program Director Dr. James Novy there more than this year's count of 1,164 recorded. That was in June 1982, when 8,300 eases were identified at the then brand new laboratory.

In other states, only a scattering of outbreaks has been ascertained — 39 in Arizona and five in New Mexico.

Texas' 1,164 June confirmations compared to 628 the same month in 1974 and only 398 in May. Texas has recorded 1,744 through the first half of '75 against an even 1,500 a year ear-

Sixty-seven counties recorded cases in June and 78 counties have had at least one so far this year. July and August totals may exceed June's.

Texas counties recording their first 1975 case during June were Bastrop, Bell, Brewster, Burnet, Caldwell, Concho, Culberson, Fort Bend, Gonzales, Jackson, Midland, Reagan, Robertson, Sterling, Upton, Walker and Wharton, plus Kent and Wichita.

Kent County reported only two ases last year, compared to 165 in 1972, the epidemic year. Prior to 1972, Kent County, which borders the South Plains and Rolling Plains and is southeast of Lubbock, had only one case in the preceding eight years.

Ranchers and sportsmen donated \$4.5 million in 1962 and 1963 to start a cooperative effort to eradicate this livestock pest from the southwest. It is now administering by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) with active cooperation from the Texas Animal Health Commission and educational assistance from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Program officials depend on ranchers to keep informed of the whereabouts of screwworm populations. Samples of worms collected from wounds are microscopically examined in the laboratory. When a sample is identified as screwworms, rather than their look-alike cousins, the common blowfly, eradication measures begin in the area where the samples was col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bradshaw and children of Ft. Worth visited here with their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Sunday. They had been to Colorado Springs to get their daughter who had been in Methodist Church camp there

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BYRON BALDWIN



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel had, Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel. The Bryants have liv-Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wiley and family for the generous memorial they gave in memory of Mrs. Clyde F. Milam for Heritage Hall. There were 5 boys and three girls in the Neel family. All eight of the children are now living. Their father had the exclusive sale of Purina Feeds in Big Spring for 27 years. The Purina Feeds did a lot in rearing this family. (The parents are now illo in 1959 and Zackie graduated deceased). I found out from this group that J. F. has a "green thumb" to raise the beans, cucumbers, corn, squash, peppers and many other vegetables. I think if they keep on with their "Green Thumbs", J. M. Ferrel, Ben Parks, F. Neel, Arlie Shawhart and Ted George could put up a dis-play for a Hall County Fair and show the many things that can be grown in Hall County besides cotton and grains. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell of

Wellington had as their guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of El Centro, Calif. Don is a brother of Mrs. Bell, who was Gladys Jones. They are children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones who moved from Oklahoma to Hall County in 1915. There were 10 children in this family and nine are now living-Pernecy of Ft. Collins, Colo., Arthur of Tucson, Ariz., Gladys of Well-ington, Coy of Alaska, Neta Belle, Loleta, Ramacy, Leonard and Lois of California. Mrs. Don Jones will be remembered as Erma James, daughter of the late J. O. (Burro) James, who freighted with his burros from Briscoe County to Tatum, New Mexico, in the early days. The children now living in this family are: Henry of Lubbock, Melvin of Alaska, Marjorie Fire Dept. of Memphis, Texas." of Portland, Oregon, Lewis, Erma and Ovene of California, also Russell who married the daughter of tian of Turkey. Ginning must be Fire Dept. the past 65 years. They a healthy job as Everett Bell looks met at the fire station June 25, as though he is in perfect health 1910, and perfected the organiafter working for Gerlachs as zation with the following present: a ginner for 10 years, 5 years John D. Bird, Joe S. Creager, W. years with the two co-op gins in John Collingsworth County. Thirty-one P. M. Holland. years of ginning sounds like a In this first meeting, John Bird

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sinclair as their guests in Hall County were visitors in Heritage Hall the Heritage Hall, Mrs. Marvin Wright past week from Alameda, Calif., and daughter, Diane of Musko- which is an island out from San gee, Okla., and Mrs. D. R. Wiley Francisco and has a population of of Albuquerque, N. M. They are about 70,000. Don and Pat are nasisters of J. F. Neel; also in this tives of Calif. He graduated from group were Mr. and Mrs. James High School in San Leandro, Calif. R. Bryant and daughter, Julie, in 1967 and has been working of Amarillo, Mrs. Bryant will be for the Pacific Telephone Co. for remembered as the former Jan the past 5 years. Don thought he remembered a Toner girl in his graduating class. I think it must ed in Amarillo the past 5 years. have been the daughter of Mr. We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank B. Toner and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam.

> Grace Duke had as her guests in Heritage Hall, Zackie Salmon and Georgia Harrison of San Francisco. Zackie will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Salmon, who was born at the Lesley Community. Dr. Ernest Clark brought her into the world. They moved to Amarfrom Palo Duro High in Amarillo in 1966. She has one sister, Pat, who lives in Amarillo. She had one brother, Richard, who passed away about 1 year ago. Zackie's mother will be remembered as Ruth Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds who moved to Memphis in 1901. Grace Duke was another one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. They lived on North 13th Street if my memory is right.

> Georgia Harrison was enjoying her trip to Texas. She was reared in Redeo, Calif. Zackie and Georgia are roommates in San Francisco. They were both very complimentary of Hall County Heritage Hall. These two young ladies gave Grace Duke a surprise by painting her house while they were in a fit of excess energy. I insisted that these two ladies stay over a couple of days and we would clean up and shine Heritage Hall. But they got in a hurry to get back to Amarillo.

> D. C. Messick needs our support and help in putting over the Hall County Picnie which is not far off on Sept. 21!

Bob Hutcherson brought in The Record of Business Meetings of the Memphis Volunteer ther of Mrs. Haire. They are the This record book was given us a few days ago, and it is very interesting to read, as I had known the late Mr. and Mrs. Sid Chris- most them who had served in the at Memphis and Plaska. He is now with Nail and Beaty, 6 years with Lester Fore, John J. McMicken, the J. M. Tindell gins and 10 John Dennis, C. F. Stout, Earl of Houston and David Mahott of

was elected chief and Joe Creager, Roscoe Ellerd says he remem- assistant chief, and Lester Fore bers Mr. James and his burros, as as secretary. There are two sons he and his dad met Mr. James of charter members now living with those 12 burros hitched to here: Hubert Dennis and Chas. his wagon on Oxbow Bridge and Lewellen Stout. In this first meethe and his dad had to back off ing, the following names were suggested for membership: Jim E. Mrs, Sam Garrison had as her Grundy, Norris Orr, T. Y. Mulguests in Heritage Hall, Mrs. Le- lins, Arthur Fowler, Geo. Scruggs, lia Faye Waddill and Jerry of Ed Crump, Andy Kendrick and Mesquite, also, Mrs. Miriam Eph McDowell A committee com-(Berry) Short of Dallas. Mrs. posed of John Bird and Joe Crea-Lelia Faye Waddill will be re- ger was appointed to see these membered as the daughter of Mr. men and invite them to join. After and Mrs. Sam Garrison who mar- a general discussion, the meeting ried in 1929, and lived on the was adjourned to meet for prac-Timmons place near Lesley for tice Wednesday, June 29th, at 12 years. They had 9 children 7:00 o'colck. W. Lester Fore, Sec.

and 8 are now living. Lelia Faye | The first fire equipment the graduated from Lakeview High local fire department had, as I School in 1959, the same year remember, was a hose cart with a Sam passed away. Lelia Faye has good many feet of hose, and the two daughters. They have been cart was motivated by the fire living in Mesquite the past 3 boys pulling and running down the street. This was modern equipROSH HASHANAH-AN INTERNATIONAL JEWISH HOLIDAY

Jewish cuisine is truly international in origin and new dishes are readily joined with ancient traditions. Jews of Greek and Turkish origin serve green spinach and yellow pumpkin for Rosh Hashanah as symbols of the color variety of the first fruits of the fall season. Frequently these vegetables are put into pestelles or turnovers and are fried in peanut oil or baked. These pestelles are eaten hot or cold, at meals or in between.

Shown here are Squash and Apple Pestelles, flaky pastry crescents filled with a sweetened mixture of baby squash and green apples that has been laced with cinnamon and nutmeg. The turnovers are then fried in deep hot Planters Peanut Oil until golden brown.

Planters Peanut Oil, a kosher product, is the fa-vorite choice for frying. Jewish cooks prefer peanut oil for all cooking because of its light, delicate flavor.

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And because it has a high smoke point, peanut oil offers special advantages for frying. That means that it can be heated to relatively high temperatures without burning or smoking.



SOUASH AND APPLE PESTELLES 3 jars (4 1/2-ounces each) baby squash

2/3 cups finely chopped pared green apples

3 tablespoons sugar

3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt

2 packages (10-ounces each) pastry mix Planters Peanut Oil Combine baby squash, apples, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg

Prepare both packages of pastry mix according to directions. Divide into three equal parts. On lightly floured board roll one part of dough into a large circle 1/16-inch thick. Cut dough into rounds, 4 1/2-inches in diameter. Reserve scraps of dough. Place a level tablespoon of squash mixture in center of each round. Fold dough in half over

fork. Repeat with remaining pastry dough, scraps and filling. Fry in deep hot (375°F.) Planters Peanut Oil until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve

filling forming half-moon shape. Press edge with tines of

warm. Makes about 30 turnovers.
SQUASH AND RAISIN PESTELLES: Same as above except substitute 2/3 cup raisins for apples.

We received a letter from Ida Mae Long a few days ago saying she had an accident and also her sister, Ruby, had a fall hurting her back and breaking an arm. So her husband, Leck Moreman, is chief nurse and cook and had to give up on some fishing. She also enclosed information about Frank and Willie L. (Glover) Fore who live in Beverly Hills, Calif. After the passing away of Jet, Frank is the only living member of the W. M. Fore family whom I first met in 1907. Frank and Willie L's son and wife are now on vacation at Cape God. Their grandson, John, is spending the summer with a family in Finland on an American Field Service scholarship. He is now 18 and will be teaching English in one of their schools for two weeks. Our best wishes to these families. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Haire had

as their guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Jones of Golden, Mo. Mr. Jones is a brochildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, who moved to Hall County in 1940. Hassell worked for the Farmers Union Co-op Gin employed by the Farm Land Construction Co., and has worked in several states. He is now working out of Sunray. Other visitors in Heritage Hall were C. G. White of Childress, Sidney Ford Asperment. We had a total of a bout 40 visitors in Heritage Hall the past Saturday.

I had a short visit with Claudia Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley. Claudia graduated from MHS in 1969 and graduated from West Texas State and had taught the past three years in the Lakeview and Dumas schools. She is now about to take up her abode in a new country. She is now studying up on a few Norwegian words as "hello", "love", "good-

more words to count her change. She will go to Norway this month where her brother, Don, and family are now living. Don and his wife have two sons and two daughters. Don has a three-year hitch with Phillips Petroleum on offshore drilling in the North Sea. We wish them all a safe return home the latter part of 1976.

I read a very interesting and unusual article in a daily paper a few days ago from Hays, Kans. It gave the account of the wedding of a widow and a widower and with their two sets of children, they had 20 kids attend this wedding and get acquainted in their new home. However, there will only be 15 of them at home this fall as 5 of them will be in college. The house had to be converted into a small hotel. They cut the two-car garage in half to make the dining room large enough. The 15 children remaining at home will share 8 bedrooms and 4 baths. This would be a good prospect for a super market, with it taking 5 to 10 gallons of milk, 5 dozen eggs per day and all of the other items to keep their stomachs from aching for more. I hope they make it meet the bills.

given away, I think this family dents of Morton the past several of 20 children should have a years. I don't know if it is Morton complete book to keep them liv- water or salt that has kept them ing. I noticed an article in the so well preserved for the past daily paper last week about the 60 years in all kinds of weather. food stamp program began as an The Williams family moved to

It's Fun To Pick And Choose

For Back - To - School

ment compared to the bucket bri- bye", and "Let's eat", and a few innocent baby, but has become a mated 57.3 million persons are potentially elegible - one out of four persons at a cost of 15 to 20 billion dollars a year. This program started in 1965, with one out of 439 Americans receiving food stamps at a cost of 36 million a year. This business has really grown in volume in just 10 years and has become a tremendous problem.

We heard Ray Cullin of N. B. at Edwards Air Force Base last Wednesday reporting on the new wingless jet plane, cruising at 850 miles per hour and landing on the air strip at 200 miles per hour!

I also heard Edwin Newman give a quote from Will Rogers, that "We would be the only nation in the world to go to the poorhouse in a fine automobile."

There are two of our Hall County natives I would like to see have the honor of covering the Democratic and Republican Convention in 1976. They are none other than Nene Fohall and Ray Cullin. Nene gave a good report the past week on the Democratic meeting of the women of Texas.

I had a short visit last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wil-O. K., but it sounds like a man liams who were observing their would need gas and oil wells to 60th wedding anniversary in the Bronze Room of the First Nation-The way food stamps have been al Bank. They have been resiMAIL-ORDER' BRIDES FROM ENGLAND WERE LITERALLY WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN AND VIRGINIA COLONISTS WHO FAILED TO HAVE THEIR CHILDRE BAPTIZED WERE FINED DOT D OF TOBACCOIII

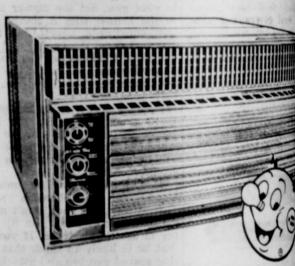
Hall County in the Weatherly area of this was "60". "We s. in 1905. They found the long way to Memphis in the early days. Sid tives so dear for all said it would take him all day in you've wished us, and a wagon to drive to Memphis, presence here. Now that spend the night at the wagonyard, is over, and our great a day for business and shopping, and the third day drive back home. With the present day high- Signed, Sid and Vivin ways and mode of travel, you Our best wishes to this could make the round trip in 11/2 many more happy years hours. Of the host of friends and relatives to help them cedebrate this occasion, I noticed that 4 or the homecoming of the 5 other states were represented dents Association of Well here. After registering, they gave you a small scroll with a gold band around it, and on the inside was a message to you from Mr. on tand Mrs. Williams. The heading war.

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Mrs. George Greenhaw Saturday, August 9.





Reddy's helpful tips for your Room Air-Conditioners

Your air-conditioner will operate inefficiently if filters are not cleaned regularly. Dirt and lint, collected on the filters, restricts air flow to the coils. Clean filters every two weeks.

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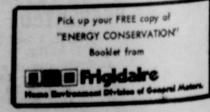
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Remember to keep outside doors, windows, and fireplace dampers closed. If you have window units, close the heating vents near the floor, as cool air falls and can escape through

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Agri-Facts From GARY'S TEXACO

Protein potency is one of the terms being used to describe the positive aspects of beef promoters arguments supporting the favorable factors of beef protein versus plant protein. The beef backer with one of the most impressive data accumulations to support the meat producers position is Dr. Bruce Taylor, an animal nutritionist at Arizona University. Dr. Taylor says one of the most important aspects of judging protein is an evalution of the amount of protein actually utilized by the body compared to the amount of intake. Using a scale with egg protein rated at 100, Dr. Taylor says beef would rate at 80 and corn and mile at 56. Citing statistics based on feeding out a 650 pound steer with a ton of grain, Dr. Taylor says the human body would actually utilize exactly the same weight of protein whether consuming the 160 pounds of protein in the feed or the 112 pounds in the finished steer. His final conclusion . . . a choice between corn and mile or

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Opinions ng veterans pre-

First Texas im- | ference in governmental employ in 44 years is ment is valid, although a fivethe State Senate year residency requirement may be unconstitutional, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

County regulatory authority over solid waste disposal within cities is limited to licensing disposal sites.

The prison system has no authority to require inmates getting try claims that was insufficient. college education benefits to apply for federal veterans aid or to make reimbursement.

Port of Beaumont Navigation District may own and operate fac- distributed. ilities within the Port of Orange, but must serve only the Beaumont district. Property and facilities may be leased to an individual or corporation for private in- July dustrial use.

may not also be a city council- for 1975. This compared with a

Galveston County may not divert to other road projects \$5 was \$1.3 million to 25,180 permillion in bond proceeds committed to Bolivar Crossing.

A&M University may erect permanent improvements on certain land owned by the system subject to reversion to the U. S. Insurance Hike Asked

Insurance industry spokesmen have urged the State Insurance Board to fix homeowners policy rates on an annual basis, rather period.

As an alternative, the industry White. urged a 22 per cent increase in the three-year premium. Inflation Dr. Jim L. Kidd of Canyon are and unexpected losses were cited. new associate state commission-



1975 Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff is from the "Show-Me" state.

The Board raised rates 19.3 per cent last January, but the indus-Jobless Rate Up

Unemployment payments reachd another record high last month, with \$24.8 million in benefits

Comptroller Bob Bullock said an average of 21,000 Texans received checks every day. Payments topped \$1 million on 19 days of

July payments bring to \$143.5 A Dallas County deputy sheriff million the total jobless aid paid total of \$79.2 million for all 1974.

Highest daily payout in July sons and the lowest \$938,457 to 18,071, according to the Comptroller's figures. Short Snorts

Liberal Democrats filed notice of intent to challenge the Texas Presidential preference primary law and the 1976 state delegate selection plan.

Stocks of carry-over wheat in Texas are 42 per cent below those than the traditional three-year of last summer, according to Agriculture Commissioner John

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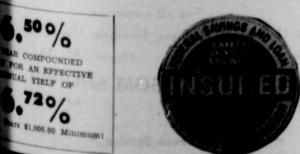
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ers of education. Highway beautification awards

for 1975 will be made September 18 at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Stonewall.

More than \$4.1 million in contracts for summer jobs, vocational counseling, training and placement were awarded last week under Comprehensive Employment Training Act grants.

Joel, Pam and Sidney of Mineola visited the past week with their their sons and families, Mr. and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Holly Ross Williams and Michelle, and their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire and Mrs. Gardenhire's sister, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Pampa, attended the Biggerstaff reunion over the weekend at Brownwood Lake, Brownwood.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Hall County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Tommy Martin, is now accepting bids on the fol-

One (1) four-room frame house Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, to be moved.

All bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Monday, September 8, 1975, daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. at the Commissioners Courtroom, Winfred McQueen and Christi and Hall County Courthouse, during the Commissioners Court Meeting. Mrs. Walter Lynn Williams and The house may be seen by contacting Commissioner Martin in Lakeview Precinct.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Foxhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Sanders and

Attend The Church of Your Choice This Sunday.

Plan Benefit Race For Sandy Cheek

Amarillo Friends

Kenneth and Pat Cheek, former residents of Memphis, have just returned from M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where their son, Sandy, lost his right arm to bone cancer recently. They will return to Houston August 16 when Sandy is scheduled to start chem-o-therapy and rehabilitation at the center.

Friends of the Cheek family in Amarillo are promoting a "Moto-Cross Benefit Race" to raise money to help meet expenses and 15-1c felt that perhaps Memphis citizens who have known the Cheeks would like to know about it. Tickfamily of Des Moines, Iowa, are ets are \$3 each with children Amarillo Speed Bowl located at visiting here with her par- under 12 free. Each ticket is al- Hastings and North Grand Street. so a chance on a "KTM-MoPed." Tickets may be ordered by mail.

to the cause may do so by mailing 372-9433 or office 355-7211.



a check made out to "Sandy Cheek Benefit Race" to the Tascosa National Bank, P O. Box 3640, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. at the

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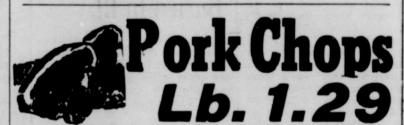
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O. A. BROTHERHOOD-Life Scout Danny Murdock, pictured above, was awarded the Order of the Arrow Brotherhood Saturday at Camp M. K. Brown. Miles Farnsworth, another Scout of Troop 35, also completed his Brotherhood work. He was not available for the picture.



By BILL COMBS kind of football talent the Cyclone squad will have this year as Memphis Coaches are planning a early season squad scrimmage at 8 p.m. Saturday night. This is a rare occurance for Coach Clyde McMur- always the top contenders, even being a strong winning season.

The members of the squad will have only one day to get used to playing in pads before the scrimmage Sat., night. However, local coaches feel the scrimmage will be more than beneficial because it will give them an opportunity to see many of their players in various positions and help to analyze their performances on film. It will also give the team members opportunity for some live training before facing Stinnett in scrimmage a week from tomorrow night at Stinnett.

Memphis football players have, in the past few years, had more portunity to play the game than players did a decade or two ago. Memphis has five teams competing each year, from the 7th grade on up through the 8th, freshmen junior varsity and varsity. Even though many of the juniors this year have not had varsity experience, they have played a lot of football games, which certainly helps prepare them for the hig league.

I've had opportunity to cha with team captains, and many o. the players on this year's team. and have been impressed with their attitude about the upcoming season. Winning has a way of de veloping confidence and enthusiasm in sports as nothing else will. But even more important is seems is the personnal drive and determination of individual play- of Lakeview, apparently suffered ers. This personal determination is evident each week of the year as local athletes continue to work and train to be ready to compete when the season starts.

Recently, Candy Reyes, a young man who came up through the and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wurtha ranks, so to speak, put on an A. Willis of Roselle, Ill., five brooutstanding performance as a linebacker in the Greenbelt Bowl rick, and Andrew, and four sisgame. Candy wasn't a super player in the lower grades, and only Amy. came into his own his junior and senior years. He gained as much as 60 to 70 lbs. by working on weights and training inofi-season. James Beck is another young man who represented his school well playing in the Texas Coaches All-Star game in Fort Worth. Reports were he did a fine job, and he is expected to make West Texas State a fine college player.

Memphis fans will have another opportunity to watch the Cyclone make its bid for a championship title. The team will be in the thick of it, as have the teams in the past. Being picked as the team to beat in the district won't make the games any easier to win.

Shifting to another sport, Memphis Country Club is having club tournament Saturday and Sunday to determine the club champion. Defending champion

David Cofer is sharpening up his Memphis football fans will have game to try and defend his crown. a good opportunity to see what He'd like to take the trophy with him to Clarendon as he plays for the Bulldogs on their golf team. David is one of the steadiest players at the club. Danny Scarbrough and Gayle Monzingo are ray, who is in his sixth season at though Gayle has never won the Memphis, and all but the first one title. Danny has held the title several times. They both have the long ball capability of stringing several birdies together and shooting sub-par rounds when their putters are hot. This year, like last, 36 holes of medal play will determine the winner, so any golfer in the tournament with two good rounds could win the title. The tournament is held at the end of the golfing season each year so it doesn't conflict with other tourtrail Bike. Ph. 867-3161. 12-4c naments. Since I will be competing in the tournament, I'll no make any predictions as to who will win this year. There's a funny thing about the tournament, however, despite its small size, low entry fee, and meager prizes, local golfers really get "up" for it as play on the course has been

Spray Pilot Dies, To Be Buried In III.

Timothy Joseph Willis, 26, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hall County Hospital late Monday night after being picked up by Consolidate Ambulance Service about 11:30 p.m. west of Lake-

Willis, a spray pilot, who has been working in this area for about four weeks, and who lived on the Larry Moore place west toxic poisoning.

He was transferred today to Elmhurst, Ill., for services and ourial by Spicer Funeral Home. He was born January 16, 1949 and his family lives in Roselle, Ill Survivors include his father thers, Dennis, Steven, Martin, Patters, Kathleen, Christine, Rose and

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Cyclones-

(Continued From Page 1) Matt Monzingo, J. D. Evans and

Kenneth Fields, all recognized as top linemen in the district last year, the offensive might of the Cyclone should prove effective. In discussion the plans for the upcoming season, the local coach

said that there are more positions being serious contested on the defensive unit now than on the offensive unit, however, all players realize the importance of having at least one solid reserve ready

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years," McMurray said, "and I know the rivalry which exists between area schools. We've been picked No. 1 so our opponents will be making their plans to stop us so we'll face tough opponents each week. To start with the Stinnett scrimmage is at the top in our priority now."

A break-down by positions will be released next week by the coaches for the varsity and junior varsity squads.

drowned while trying to make the

Rate Increase

(Continued from Page 1; ed in the new city rate ordinance

Miller noted that the \$1.0399 figure authorized by the Railroad Commission was arrived at after reviewing the evidence which reflected \$1.20 as shown by the Company and 84 cents as testified to by the cities. In addition to the increased rates for residential and commercial customers, Miller said the Railroad Commission's order is designed to provide Lone King Edmund of England Star an 8 per cent rate of return on the fair value rate base set by the Commission.

Memphis ISD-

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Mrs, Jeanette Irons was moved to high school to teach Math. Bill Montgomery has been moved to High School as basketball ter in the morning at

Mrs. Nancy Montgomery is replacing Miss Nancy Hillery, who resigned, as home economics be Monday with be

Coach Steve Land has moved to will be open. Stud high school as a Math teacher. Supt. Wood said that there hours vary in the diffe were no other changes in the ings.

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