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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV., 13, 1975

TDDD TELEPHONE CALL-Pictured above is Memphis Mayor Kenneth Dale as he

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the first direct distance dialing call Monday night at the General Telephone Co. here. Mayor Dale called U. S. Rep. Jack Hightower. Pictured, left to right, are: Carl GTC Acting Div. Service and Facilities Mgr. here from the Area Office in Brown-Councilmen Dub Parker, Ed Foxhall, Homer Tribble; D. A. Collins GTC I & M m: Councilmen Olton Pate, Bill Leslie, Leo Fields, Mike Branigan and Rayford m; and M. L. Van Arsdel, Div. Test and Dispatch Foreman.

Memphis Cager uail Season To **Teams Travel** pen Here Sat. To Paducah Tues.

Dove season has new ended for on in Half County beay, November 15, and the year in this area.

through February Canvasbacks and redheads are a daily limit of 12 birds 100 point ducks, while hooded on limit of 36 birds. eason opens November mergansers, mallard hens, and wood ducks count 70 points. Caldthrough Dec-

Memphis Cyclone basketball teams will travel to Paducak Tuesday evening for the first game of the season. The Cyclonettes

are taking the court at 6:30 with the boys game starting at 8 p.m. The two varsity games will be eceded by a girls B team game

Cyclones End Season At Claude Fri.

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Hall County Commissioners Discuss Possible Tax Increase For 1976

For the first time in more than | 1972, Campbell said, when Hall wenty years, Hall County is fac- County received \$29,300. In 1973, ed with the certain necessity of federal revenue sharing money a raise in county ad valorem tax-totalled \$44,979, and in 1974, it s, County Judge Lester H. Camp- was \$49,507. Estimated revenue bell said following the regular sharing money this year is \$46,monthly meeting of Hall Coun- 252. Should the federal revenue ty Commissioners Court when the sharing program expire at the end problem was discussed by the of 1976 (the current bill proviommissioners. sions will expire then) and the program not renewed, it is obvious

The tax increase will not afect taxes being paid currently that Hall County will need even by Hall Countians, but will affect more tax income . . . or at least an income from some other the 1976 taxes, to be paid beginning in October, 1976. source, it was emphasized. Ad valorem tax income for the

Just what the tax increase will amount to has not been definite- year of 1974 was \$123,545, out ly decided. Accounting figures will have to be studied, Campbell said, and then a percentage determined which will meet the needs of highly increased county expenses. Although nothing definite was decided, it is very likely that any tax increase will be on a blanket, across-the-board basis, with a certain percentage increase.

Campbell explained that Hall County has been fortunate for many years in avoiding a tax increase. The bonded indebtedness of the county is low, with only some \$88,000 indebtedness re maining and that on the Hall County Hospital. Obligations of the hospital bonds has been met annually, since the hospital has continually been operating without a loss since it was opened due to the excellent management of the administrator, Don Curl, commissioners pointed out. But all expenses of the county

of the total county income of \$467,263. Campbell explained that other income included the revenue sharing money, various fees charged for county services, records, etc., license tag income, work done for individuals by the commissioners, some state money, and fines assessed through the justice of peace and county courts. Although ad valorem taxes in 1974 were only about \$9,000 more

in 1965, county expenses increased from \$253,253 in 1965 to \$494,985 in 1974, the judge said.

Co. Commissioners 1 at the Co San Antonio. **Pass Resolution Honoring Denton** Hall County Commissioners

Court Monday passed a Resolution are rapidly rising. A detailed which was submitted for their



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MISS TAMMY LOCKHART

Tammy Lockhart To Compete For State FB Queen

Miss Tammy Lockhart of Memphis will represent 20 counties in this area at the Texas Farm is No. 32 Jeff Cartwright, 166 Bureau Queen Contest December at the Convention Theater in

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart, Tammy will com- backer. pete with 11 other district winners for the state crown. She is Sanders and No. 21 George Jartrict 1 Queen.

Selection of the 1976 queen is one of the activities scheduled for Texas Farm Bureau's 42nd an-

The Memphis Cyclone will be traveling to Claude Friday night for the final game of the 1975 football season, standing 4-2 in district play and taking on the Mustangs, a team with a win, a tie, and four losses in district play.

The Mustangs, earlier in the district race, almost pulled an upset victory over Wellington, but lost the contest in the final quarter .Claude has downed Silverton and tied McLean.

District 2-A championship will be decided at Wellington Friday night when the undefeated Skyrockets meet the undefeated Clarendon Bronchos. The winner of this game will advance into post season play-offs.

The Cyclone will be taking an improved ground attack into the ball game at Claude for the final outting of the season, but the Cyclone defense, especially the defensive secondary will have to be alert as the Mustangs of Claude put the ball into the air on 60 percent or more of their plays.

Claude utilizes a double-slot offensive alignment, splitting out both offensive ends and setting two wingbacks.

QB Wayne Campbell (No. 10) is a 147-lb. junior and engineers the wide-open offensive attack for the Mustangs. The fullback lb. senior, who is in the lineup when No. 41 Chuck Brown, 187 lb. junior is out. The Mustangs 5-8 defensive alignment with Cartwright the center line-

Wingbacks are No. 22 Jimmy reigning Hall County and Dis- amillo, both 145 lbs. Ends are Randy Stephenson, 122 lbs. and Randy Nuttall, 166 lbs. both jun-

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ey County has the same ng season as does Hall Collingsworth County ason opens Dec. 1 and an. 31 this year.

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s planning trips to other would be wise to stop by ty Clerk's office and pick by of "A Guide to Texas and Sport Fishing Reas for 1975-1796."

ory Game birds are unrate regulations and a amphlet is available con-

Club is sponsoring a Pre-Thanks- Also during the evening a basgiving dinner on Saturday even- ket of grocerys will be given aounty falls in the High Mallard Management Unit, ing, November 22 at 6 p.m. in way is and coots may be taken the community center, Mrs. Bever-Oct. 28 through Jan. 18. ly Smith, president of the club has bag limit for duck is based wint value of any bird announced. en it reaches or exceeds

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased for \$2.00 or will ts. Possession limit is the n number of ducks which be \$2.25 at the door the evening ave been legally in two of the dinner.

A Thanksgiving dinner with all

lemphis Chamber ans For Election

g election in December directors to serve three igan, who will present the single slate at the December board ms, it was announced

ation committee comthree immediate past and the current presselect a slate of four entire membership of is Chamber.

director are O. R. the election of new board mem-Jerry Lane, Frank B. bers, in the first Jan. meeting, nd Larry Parks. ominating committee be elected.

walls, mergansers (except hooded mergansers) pintails, scaups, sho- Mongomery announced. velers, and all species of teal count 10 points. All other ducks not listed count 20 points in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit

There is a closed season on termined until first workout sestree ducks and Mexican ducks in mery said.

the United States. Daily coot bag limit is 15 with possession limit set at 30. Sand Hill Cranes season in this area are from Nov. 29 through

Jan. 25, as Hall County is in Zone B. Daily bag limit is three and possession limit is six. Geese season is October 18 through Jan. 18 with bag limit of office, said today. The dogs were two and possession limit of four,

with only one Ross' goose allowed

The Cyclonettes have 24 girls participating, 12 on the varsity squad and 12 on the B team squad. How many boys will be out for basketball will not be de-

Morningside Intelligent Club To

Sponsor Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

The Morningside Intelligent the trimmings will be served.

black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous sions Monday, Coach Montgo-

Citizens Are Warned About **Poisoning Dogs**

Four dogs died of poison in the east side of the City Wednesday, Charles Waller, animal Control found in a four-block area. "It is against the law to put

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Following the dinner, a program

will be presented and will in-

Rev. Greman Lewis; welcome by

Song, "America"; Prayer by

study of the income and expenses consideration by the Texas Counbeginning at 5:30, Coach Bill 1972, the income from all sources just about equalled the expenses. Expenses actually began to exceed income in 1970, and has con-

toll in 1974, with the expenses County Judges. exceeding the income by about \$27,000; and it is anticipated that the year 1975 will show a deficit of approximately \$40,000. possibly more. In 1974, total income for the county was \$467,263, and total expenses \$494,985. In the 1975 budget, total income was estimated at \$456,671, with estimated expenses of \$492,858 (this is expected to be slightly more

than the estimate). The federal government's plan lives and to our Association, we

of revenue sharing was started in

has been made by Judge Camp- ty Judges' and Commissioners' Asbell. For the years from 1965 to sociation honoring and recognizing the late Loren Denton, Hall County Judge.

Also recognized and remembered in the resolution were sevtinued to do so each year since enteen other County Commissionthen. Inflation really took its ers or former Commissioners, and

> Portions of the resolution which was entered into the permanent record of Hall County, are as follows:

... The Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association have suffered the misfortune of having some of our members taken from us by death. Lest we fail to remember the valuable contribution that the lives of these dear friends have made to our

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nual convention. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and a matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held in St. Louis, January 4-8.

Miss Lockhart is a 17-year-old tions. junior at Memphis High School. She is 5 ft., 7 in. tall, and has green eyes and blonde hair.

Her high school activities include cheerleading, band, and tennis. She is a member of FHA. Student Council and U.M.Y. Among her honors are "Class Princess." Band Favorite, Band Officer, Best Marcher Award, and Winter Festival Queen

Miss Lockhart lists her hobbies as swimming, tennis, water skiing, singing and embroidery. She plans to attend a pharmacy school.

Guard Chris Morton, 174 lbs. and No. 70 Tackle Gary Bagwell, 190 lbs. the Mustangs line is small. Center is No. 50 Troy Conrad, 123 lbs., while John Hawkins, a 130 lb. guard, and Doug Barrett, 160lb, tackle fill out the line posi-

Coach Clyde McMurray announced the starting offensive for the Cyclone against Claude Friday

"Mike Murphy will start at center," Coach McMurray said, "and Randy Orcutt and Matt Monzingo will be starting guards. Tackles will be Ricky Bloxom and Val Stone and Rickie Spruill and Steve Browning will be starting at ends.'

"The backfiled will have Dick Hutcherson at fullback, Charles Bryley and Kirk Fields at halfbacks and Don Cofer at quarterback," Coach McMurray said.

The Cyclone had a rather spirited workout Wednesday afternoon, concluding with the live scrimmage sessions for both the starting offensive and defensive units. Local fans possibly noticed last Friday night that Memphis coaches were using a different system, while engineering the Cyclone to 51-0 romp over Wheeler. Coach McMurray and Coach George Berry were spotting in the Press Box while Coach Steve Land and Coach Bill Montgomery handled the sidelines

When asked about the change, Coach McMurray said, "I didn't tell Coach Montgomery or Land about it until just before we came out, and I thought things went real well.'

As far as team performance went, the Cyclone rolled to 449 yards total offense, only gave up the ball twice on turnovers, while grabbing six turnovers from Wheeler in the form of five fumbles and one pass interception. The team had a punt average of 42 yards per kick, as Ricky Guy was aided by a 49-yd. quick kick by Dick Hutcherson.

The Cyclone defense was equally impressive, blocking a punt and a Field goal attempt, intercepting one pass, five fumble recoveries and holding Wheeler to only seven first downs.

Play was spirited despite the one-sided score and few penalties were assessed against either team. After the game, both teams shook hands at the center of the field before retiring to the dressing rooms.

the president Mrs. Beverly Smith. Guest speaker will be Jim Edd Wines, vice president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Bro. Judge Smith, Jr., will sing solo followed by a talk by Mrs.

clude the following:

Sander, welfare worker. Mrs. Minnie Mae Anderson will sing a solo and then Mr. Hamilton of Clarendon College will speak. A duet will be rendered by Mrs. Walter and Judge Smith, Jr.

Mayor Kenneth Dale will make the closing remarks on the pro-

gram. Serving as toastmistress will be Mrs. Mae F. Newsome.

Mrs. Smith said the Morningside Intelligent Club has been meeting and then the official ballots will be sent out to the established for the benefit of the community. "We hope everyone membership about December 10. will cooperate with us in working Interested chamber members for this city," the president said. who would like to serve as direc-"Our club aims include street tors for a three-year term should improvement, tearing down some contact the nomination commitof the old building and cleaning tee before Thanksgiving. After up Morningside addition, and establishing form of recreation for officers for the organization will the children of the community," she stated.



LITTLE THEATRE CAST - Pictured above are members of the one-act play cast, who appeared in "Florence Unlimited" Monday evening at the Community Center. The social affair was sponsored by the Memphis Little Theatre. Pictured, left to right, are Nell Beeson, director; Wilma Voyles who portrayed the part of Miss Adair, Laughton's secretary; Patricia Gardenhire, (The Madamemoiselle) Florence D'Arte; Myrtle Helm the southern belle) Florabelle Sue Sidney; Tanga Widener (the burlesque queen) Jewel Jennings; Annette Boswell, Miss Cole, Laughton's nurse; and Charline Greene (the chestnut vendor) Addie.

namber of Commerce will | will be Danny Scarbrough, Larry Parks, John Kehr and Mike Bran-

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EDITORIAL

Americans Need To Know Farmers' Side!

Memphis' favorite son, U. S. Rep. Jack Hightower, spoke last Saturday to Foard County Farmers Union and he pointed out that "an accurate picture of the nation's farmers must be presented to the American public if farmers are to have any hope of a fair market price and stable market for their products.

As sad as it is, this truth has become increasingly evident as the years pass by. And the solution to this problem seems even more distant today than it was two decades ago, for actually the problem is growing.

Cong. Hightower said the fact that so many Congressmen represent constitutents who have no concept of what it takes to produce the food they eat and the clothes they wear is the principal hurdle to enacting legislation that will help the farmers

"Although it might sound inconceivable to you and me," Rep. Hightower said, "a high percentage of Americans have never travelled beyond the confines of the large cities in which they live. Their only contact with agriculture is when they buy agricultural products in the stores, and they are concerned about only one thing at that point-how much they have to pay for these essentials.

Hightower explained that Texas has 24 congressional districts. New York and Chicago have 27 congressmen alone, and adding the number of congressional districts in other metropolitan areas, the vast majority in the House represents metropolitan districts.

Farmers face the uncertainty in the marketplace when producing their crops each year. While America's workers know how much pay they will receive, the farmer knows what his pay will be only after he has harvested his crops.

Americans living in the nation's big cities and surrounding towns, where the majority of the workers live, are fairing better than typical factory hands in other free world nations as the U. S. is still tops in living standards according to a recent published yardstick.

An American pays for a pound of hamburger with just 12 minutes of work. The cost is nearer a half hour or more for some Europeans and it exceeds an hour for Japanese. A small car that costs an American 19 weeks of work requires 22 weeks in Germany, about 26 in Switzerland, 29 in Britain, 31 in Sweden, 35 in France, and about the same 19 weeks in tify all registered voters this Japan.

Eight of the 18 items used in comparing living standards re-register by January 31, 1976, in this article are products of the American farm, and in every instance American workers spend less time working to pay for their farm commodities than do workers in Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, France and Britain. The answer is obvious. American farm commodity markets sumably it will be at the pleasure are influenced by interference from government agencies and of the legislature. leaders, who are more concerned with pleasing "Mrs. Shopper" than worrying about whether or not farmers are paid a fair and just price at the market place. And, to go one step further, Americans would not enjoy the highest standard of living without this big edge in the market place price of farm commodities. The article also pointed out that the United States is losing ground in the total output per person, falling behind Switzerland and Sweden to year's elections. Watch for it, and be in third place.





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VOTERS IN JEOPARDY

Your right to vote in Texas, hich used to be put in annual jeopardy until the old poll tax system was abandoned and a new system of "permanent" voter registration adopted three years ago, is in jeopardy again unless you act to re-register as a voter before next January 31.

"Permanence", we have just iscovered, has a three-year limit in Texas.

The new voter registration act slipped through the last session of the Legislature with no fanfare which apparently means with little or no debate, and consequently with no publicity. It requires the county tax assessor's office in each Texas county to nomonth (November) that they must to remain registered as qualified voters.

which has left us with such a feeling of scorn for that body that we have opposed a new Constitution which would increase their discretionary powers.

There is one ray of hope in the crease in foreign involvement was present dilemma; a lawsuit has identified by the new figures, the been filed in federal court by the same nations that traditionally Texas Civil Liberties Union and have invested here, such as Brithe Mexican - American Legal tain, Canada, Switzerland, The Defense and Educational Fund to Netherlands, France, Germany block implementation of the new and Japan, continue to account Texas Voter Registration Act. We | for the lion's share of out-of-counhope that it succeeds . . . and try business participation.

At least that puts fears to rest

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30 YEARS AGO November 15, 1945

T-Sgt. Arvor McQueen arrived in Memphis last Sunday. He was discharged in San Antonio after 41¹/₂ months in service. He was in the South Pacific 38 months. Two of four escaped Texas convicts were in or near Memphis

early last Saturday morning, causing officers to conduct a thorough search for the next 24 hours, but to no avail. A county-wide vote of all quali-

fied, tax-paying property own-ers would be required before the county commissioners could participate with the city in the purchase of a new fire truck.

D. S. Johnson, private first class, USMC, of Brice took part in the climax of US Tennessee's role in the war with Japan, a role that included virtually every major operation in the Pacific.

Nally, Jr., who spent 4 1/2 years in the service with most of it in the Pacific, is home and discharged.

High School Auditorium.

20 YEARS AGO November 17, 1955

Crop Harvesting In Area Conweek, the total for the county stood at 16,223 bales.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Foreigners are investing more of Memphis, was crowned queen money in United States businessof the Cyclone football team Fries, but the oil cartel nations' inday night. Crowning the queen vestments today account for only were Dean Sustaire and Jerry Mcthree per cent of the total. Is it Queen, Cyclone Co-captains. The more comforting to know that Queen's attendants were Joy Beth they don't own us, or unsettling Parks and Billie Jean Stroehle. to discover that perhaps they Escorting them were John Deaver New studies, begun only last and Jerry Hill.

Students at Lakeview High year at the bequest of Congress, School have elected their favorhave been completed to measure ites which include Marietta Byars, foreign involvement in U. S. business firms. And while a big in-

of Petroleum Exporting Countries soon will own us and be able to control the direction of our production capabilities.

Perhaps it's time to place a statutory limit on foreign ownership, as other nations do, to insure that we'll continue to be able to exercise control over our own business destiny.

-Wichita Falls Record News

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Hall. Mary Frank Garrett, daughter Members of the Futur Hall County Hospital tha Scoggins, Dana H Glover, Sue Melton, Vi Sue Parker, Carolyn Amy Hillhouse, Sherry Glennda Bruce, Anita Judy Powell, Chris Cam Ella Posey, Kay Copped Hooser and Nita Glover.

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An over-all ranking-showing who works least to buy homes, cars, food and other needs, or to pay taxes, and who gets the most in welfare-would put Americans still No. 1 in the prosperity league, the article concluded.

Representative Hightower is taking the message to Congress, as are other representatives from agriculture oriented districts The economic realities of American agriculture are these: U. S. farms have just about reached the peak in total production, and costs of production are skyrocketing every year. Using chemicals and machines to replace farm laborers, the great revolution, is now over; in fact, many more field hands are needed. Farmers across the nation are needing more and more money in order to continue operation at full capacity, and the gamble with Mother Nature is exceedingly more costly.

One farmer brought the whole situation into focus by stating recently: "It would just take one bust, one bad year, to put farmers in debt so deeply that a life-time of good crops would be needed to pay the debt back.

Considering the state of the Federal Budget, the U. S. Government doesn't have enough money to come to the aid of U. S. Agriculture if a nation-wide crop failure occurred.

The only logical, sensible way for American agriculture to ride through drouths, floods, early freezes, and insect plagues is to have strong agriculture markets supplying sufficient income during good years to carry over during bad years.

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How often this re-registration is to be required in the future is not immediately clear . . . pre-

In any event, if you are presently a registered voter, you should receive in the mail before the end of this month a notice from your county tax assessor's office that you must re-register before January 31 or you will not be a registered voter for next comply with its instructions, or you're going to be disfranchised. Purpose of this unheralded act of the Legislature, we understand, is to "Purge" the jury lists, which are drawn from the rolls of reistered voters. It seems that after three years of "permanent" voter registration (registration which has been automatically renewed for a three-year period each time you have voted), the jury lists have become cluttered with the names of registered voters who have died or moved from their county of residence. We find it difficult to believe

that this problem could have become anywhere near as great as the one which is going to be caused by the corrective measures adopted by the Legislature. Under the "permanent" registration law put into effect just three years ago, the voter rolls would be automatically "purged" in January of any registered voters who had not voted at any time during the previous three-year period. This should automatically take care of all those who died during the first year when the law was in effect . and unless the death rate is much greater than we believe it is, a two-year lag in "purging" shouldn't clutter the jury lists unduly.

A wholesale "purge" of the voter registration lists during a twomonth period just ahead of a major election year is not only going to impose a tremendous burden on the tax assessing offices across the state, but inevitably is going to catch a lot of voters unaware.

The crunch will come at primary election time next spring when a lot of voters find out that they have been deprived of the privilege of voting . . . and then it will be too late. This is precisely the sort of ill-considered action by the Texas Legislature



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Paska Sewing Club met November 6, at 1:30 Mrs. Lynn, B. Jones. ternoon was spent emillow cases and weavmats for the hostess. ents were served to Stacey Waites, Harvey dessa Crisman, Brown Nem Orcutt and the hos-

Public Notice TICE TO BIDDERS

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CE IS HEREBY GIVEN: commissioners Court of ty, Texas will receive als until 10 O'clock a.m. ghth day of December. the Court House in Memas, for the purchase of ng machinery

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Fresh from the mountain orchards of North Carolina come Red and Golden Delicious Apples. First of the new season's supply of fresh apples to reach our markets, these crisp, juicy beauties are already in the market and will be available through the season. To help you enjoy these delectable apples more, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association has several interesting ideas. Fresh Apple Snack is an exciting and new way to add fresh apples to the hors d'oeuvre tray. Served cold and crunchy, the tart flavor of Delicious apples blends perfectly with carrot curls, celery slices and savory salami fans.

Fresh Apple Snacks

1 carrot 4 Red Delicious apples

4 ounces sliced salami 2 Golden Delicious apples

2 ribs celery Carrot Curls: Make thick horizontal slices with a vegetable celer, roll around finger and secure with pick. Place in ice water for 3 hours or overnight to crisp.

Apple Wedges: Cut apples into eighths and coat with lemon

Salami Fans: Fold salami slices in half, then in quarters. Celery: Cut into 1-inch diagonal slices. Serve with Blue Cheese Dip*. Makes: 6 servings.

*Blue Cheese Dip

2 cups (1 pint) sour cream 4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled

juice 1 tablespoon chopped scallions 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon fresh lemon

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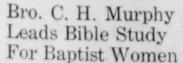
2 tablespoons mayonnaise Mix all ingredients in small bowl. Chill for 2 hours or overnight to blend flavors. Makes: 21/3 cups.



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Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, Nov. 11, J. C. Johnson. for Bible study.

Mrs. Frank Ellis was in charge of the meeting. After prayer requests and the reading of the garet Lundschen, Mrs. Byron Baldwin led in prayer with the Amen sung by Mrs. C. H. Murphy.

Bro. C. H. Murphy taught the study of I and II Thessalonians. Bro. Ramiro Rivera led in the closing prayer.

Others present were: Mmes. Marvin Alexander, W. E. Billing- Gladys Power, Mrs. Worth Hoton, Robert Carlton, Kate Scog- ward and Mrs. Elmont Branigan gins, Theo Swift, Myrtle Hammons, Ida Hutcherson, Hulda Wil-son, H. H. Lindsey, J. Fitzjarrald, panying them to Amarillo was Jimmy Roden, Ward Gurley, Amanda Simpson, C. E. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crisler. Frank Goffinet, Louis Srygley W. M. Kilpatrick, Clara Pyeatt and Sybil Gurley.

covering nicely.

Brice News

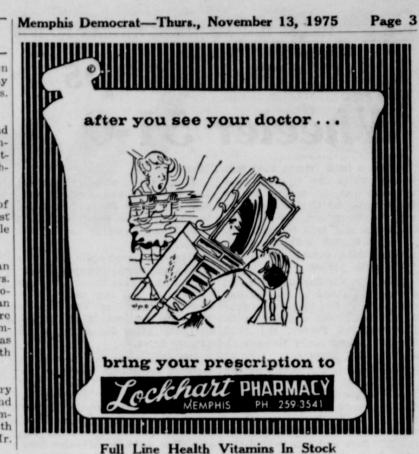
Mrs. Bobby Johnson and son Jeff of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

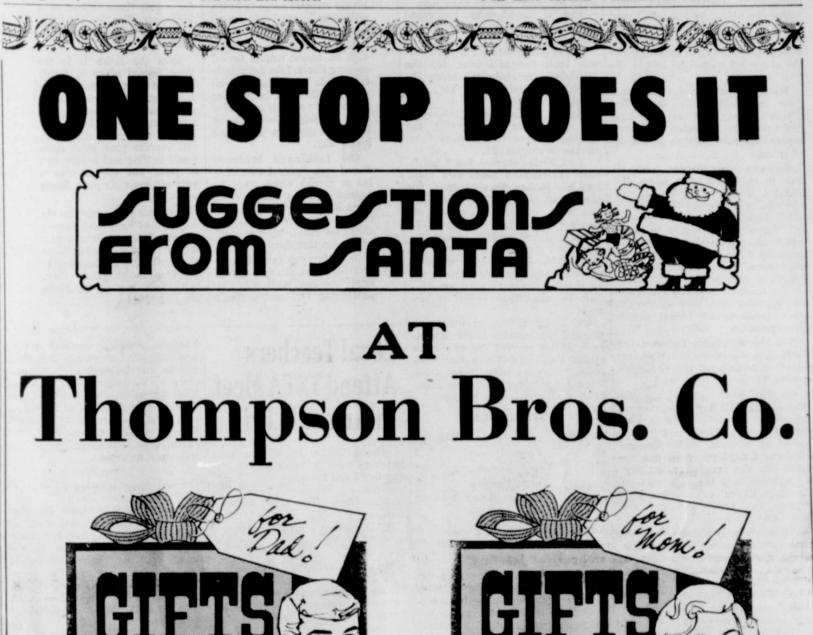
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Salmon and Raye and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Starr Johnson atmissionaries' names by Mrs. Mar- tended the horse races in Lubbock Sunday evening.

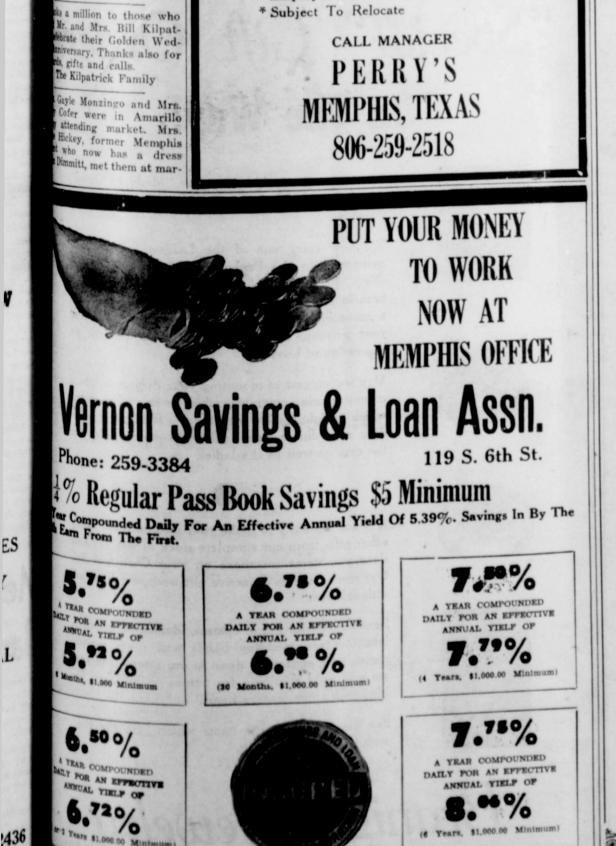
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemons of Denver, Colorado, spent the past weekend with his brother, Merle Lemons and family.

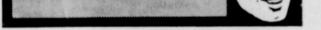
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan and Michelle and Shayne, Mrs. were in Amarillo Sunday where panying them to Amarillo was Mrs. Ora Denny who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry

and Bruce of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dim-Mrs. Joe Wood is a patient in mitt spent the weekend here with Hall County Hospital. She is re- Mrs. Evelyn McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore.









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Cyclone Drops Wheeler 51-0

After a hard fought first half, Mustangs

during which the Cyclone manto a 51-0 riot with 20 points edge. in the third period and 18 in the fourth period.

Cyclone squad could finish with quarter score. a 6-4 season mark.

The Cyclone put points on the scoreboard in a variety of ways. The first touchdown, came on an 86-yard pass from QB Don Cofer the Wheeler 20-yard line. Four to end Steve Flemmons. Flemmons caught the 15-yard pass in the left zone and was behind the cornerback. Darryl Smith eliminated the safety with a well timed block to spring Flemmions for the long trip to paydirt. Joe Reyes added the point after kick to make the score 7-0 with 5:35 left in the first quarter.

Memphis got the football back near mid-field on a short Jim Verden punt, and set up first down on the Wheeler 37 when speedster Pedro Salinas picked up 12 yards.

Wheeler's Jim Verden made his 203 lb. presence felt when HB Charles Bryley tried to go outside and was dropped for a sevenyard loss. A five-yard penalty set the Cyclone back to near mid-field. An incomplete pass set up third down, and Memphis did an unusual thing on third down. FB Dick Hutcherson quick-kicked the football into the end zone and Wheeler took over on the 20, after declining an illegal procedure penalty.

But the Mustangs fumbled the football and Pedro Salinas pounced on it setting up the Cyclone's second TD in the first half.

On the next play, from the 51-0. Reyes kick was blocked. Wheeler 21, HB Bryley carried on the sweep around right end. This time, Wheeler defenders were cut down by several well executed blocks and Bryley's speed was too much for the secondary, as Bryley carried into the end zone at the flag. Reyes' point after kick 1 of 9 Passes Completed 3 of 12 missed the cross-bars and the 0 score was 13-0.

Wheeler's only chance to score came in the second quarter when the Mustangs recovered a Cyclone fumble on the Memphis 43. Five running plays moved the football to the Memphis 26, but an incomplete pass set up a fourth and four situation and the Mustangs Pedro Salinas made 92 yards on ing.

The Cyclone struck quickly as aged to put 13 points on the HB Bryley found daylight outscoreboard, the Cyclone team be- side and raced 30 yards for the gan to wear out the Wheeler touchdown. The point after was Mustangs and turn the game in- missed and Memphis had a 26-0

Memphis scored again, two minutes later, when sophomore half-Memphis, for the first time this back Kirk Fields raced 64 yards season got ahead in the win-loss around the left end and avoided column, with five victories to four a diving tackle by Jim Verden defeats, and with Claude the fi- near the goalline. Reyes kicked nal opponent Friday, the 1975 the point after for a 33-0 third

Memphis came into possession early in the fourth quarter on a blocked punt when Charles Phillips recovered for Memphis on running plays netted 10 yards but the measurement was inches shy of a first down so Wheeler took over on their own 10-yard line.

But a fumble was recovered by Memphis' Paul Ables on the Wheeler 10.

Three plays later, FB Hutcherson took the ball over for the touchdown to make the score 39-0 after the point after kick was blocked. Safety Rickie Spruill intercepted a Wheeler pass giving the Cyclone possession the next time, on the Memphis 21.

Kirk Fields carried for 8 yards, then Hutcherson made two more and was inches shy of a first. On third and short HB Pedro Salinas went outside and raced 69 yards for another Memphis TD. Reyes' point after kick missed the mark and the score was 45-0.

Memphis kicked off, Wheeler fumbled and Memphis recovered on the Mustangs 19-yard line setting up the final score of the night

QB Ricky Miller carried for a 15-yard gain moving to the Wheeler 5. Miller carried for two more yards, then, HB Tracy Galloway dived into the end zone from three yards out making the score

STATISTICS

Wheeler Memphi First Downs 18 Yards Rushing 363 82 86 Yards Passing 85 Pass Interceptions Fumbles Lost

4 for 42 Punt Average 8 for 32 Yards Penalized 40

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Local Teachers Attend TSTA Meet In Amarillo Fri.

About 5,000 Panhandle area teachers were in Amarillo Fri. November 7 for the 42nd annual convention of District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The general convention began 5 at 9:30 Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, but the 35 convention activities started at 6:30 Thursday when the district's Cyclone was Kirk Fields with House of Delegates representa-103 yards on seven carries aver- tives met at Amarillo High School aging 14.7 yards per carry, but for a banquet and business meet-

decided to try a field goal with only three carries averaging 30.7 Mrs. Bobby Willoughby of Am-Jim Verden doing the kicking. yards per carry. Charles Bryley arillo, president, presided at both Following the general session **Texas Taxes**

By BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

AUSTIN - Any business firm failing to send in its sales tax money fully on time can now expect a knock on the door within 15 days after the due date.

This is a new system for the Comptroller's Department which will significantly cut down future sales tax delinquents.

It will nip them in the bud by getting enforcement started while the amount in most cases is still small enough for the merchant to settle up.

Most merchants who collect the sales tax send in their returns on a quarterly basis. As these returns go through our computers we can identify those coming in with no money or with less than

they owe. The computer can also identify those sales tax permits holders who fail to file.

In our new system those comuter lists will be sent to our field offices and our field personnel will immediately visit these business firms.

It is absolutely unbelievable that before this year the field offices were never given current lists of delinquent accounts in their area. This is a part of why we are now facing a backlog of some 70,000 bad accounts worth \$60 million.

As the years have gone by many of the business firms on that list went out of business, changed their names or moved to new locations. Many of them are gone forever - and with them they took all the money their customers had paid in sales tax.

Letting delinquencies pile up month after month and year after year certainly cost the state and our cities millions of dollars-and it really didn't do any favor for the merchants involved either. It's wrong to give a person enough rope to hang themselves when you could just as easily stop the trouble when it starts.

This early pinpointing of problem cases will also give us an opportunity to require bonds or security deposits on shakey accounts as future protection. But despite these new efforts

we know human nature well enough to know that there will always be some people who just won't cooperate with us and com-

In those cases we will have no alternative accounts, shut down the business and auction off

I have a sign in my office which Hall County Hospital for their says "there are no small taxpay-care and concern for me while I ers." By the same token, there

Cyclone Band Says 'Thanks' To Boosters

Members of the Cyclone Band were hosted to a hamburger meal last Tuesday night in the Home Ec. Dept. of Memphis High School by the Band Boosters organization

Band members wish to express their appreciation to the organization for the meal, according to Helen Bolden, Band Captain.

"Let's Talk Memphis"

CARD OF THAN We would like to sincere appreciation to for all the prayers, e memorials and flowers the illness and passing ther; and to express "Thank You" to my pa V. L. Huggins and fellow for making the long tri well for funeral service Mr. and Mrs. Hare

Gayle Greene was in Sunday to attend the me market

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was a patient there and would are no small delinquents. like to thank friends for the cheerful cards and lovely flowers and other kindness while I was in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.



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business meeting, general session and sectional meetings included: House of Delegates representa-tives U. F. Coker, C. M. Wooten, Executive Committee. Miss Gilreath is an officer of one of the sectional meetings.

CARD OF THANKS

venson and the hospital staff at

Ruby Nancock

Neal Hindman, Tops Gilreath, and Weldon (Doc) Bates of Estelline, who is a member of the District

wood fibers with infrared heat

for a soft sheen instead of a

high gloss shine. So, the finish

wears only as the wood wears,

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wood instead of on it, there's

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faithfully. Most people wax too often, leaving wax build-up that

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sional buffing and a light coat

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year will maintain your floor's

not before.

santiny sheen.

But Memphis blocked the attempt carried nine times for 70 yards with Joe Reyes getting a piece averaging 7.8 and Dick Hutcherof the football and Memphis, took over on the 30-yard line, and Don Cofer carried six times for had possession when the first half ended.

The third period got underway Galloway carried four times for with Memphis kicking off to 19 yards. Wheeler, but neither team managed to move the football for several exchanges of punts. However, Wheeler lost yardage until they were forced to punt from their own end zone and Memphis took over on the Wheeler 32-yard line.

QB Don Cofer was in the lineup, and on three consecutive keepers, Memphis made a measured first down to the Wheeler 22.

HB Charles Bryley carried for seven yards and Kirk Fields added 12 more yards moving to the Wheeler 3. FB Hutcherson was stopped at the scrimmage line on the first play, then QB Cofer on the belly-option kept the football and dived to the goal line, and touched down at the 8-inch mark. Cofer sneaked for the touchdown on the next play. Reyes booted the extra point to make the score 29-0.

Memphis kicked off, but the football bounced off a Wheeler player and Pedro Salinas recovered for the Cyclone on the



son carried 13 times for 38 yards. Friday morning, the teachers met day attending market. in smaller groups for luncheon 12 yards and Ricky Miller carried and sectional meetings in about five times for 32 yards. Tracy 28 Amarillo locations.

County who had a part in the Herman Cross.

Mrs. Garland Moore and Pat Goodnight were in Amarillo Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lemons of Amarillo visited Sunday after-Educational leaders of Hall noon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

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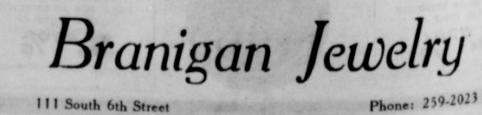




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Memphis Vs. Claude 7:30 p. m. Nov. 14 Claude Stadium

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 12 — Memphis 20 — Childress 28 September 19 — Memphis 7 — Crowell 14 September 26 — Memphis 21 — Lubbock Christian 6 October 3 — Memphis 6 — Wellington 23 October 10 — Memphis 20 — Shamrock 7 October 17 — Memphis 60 — McLean 0 October 24 — Memphis 13 — Clarendon 14 October 31 — Memphis 34 — Silverton 0 November 7 — Memphis 51 — Wheeler 0 November 14 — Claude _ ____ There

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 4 — Memphis 16 — Clarendon 6 September 11 — Memphis 8 — Childress 36 September 18 — Memphis 6 — Quanah 26 September 25 — Memphis 22 — Claude 0 October 2 — Memphis 0 — Wellington 16 October 9 — Memphis 22 — Shamrock 12 October 16 — Memphis 12 — Hollis 2 October 23 — Memphis 6 — Clarendon 0 November 6 — Memphis 30 — Wheeler 6

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 11 — Memphis 20 — Childress 52 September 18 — Memphis 14 — Quanah 8 September 25 — Memphis 16 — Claude 8 October 2 — Memphis 24 — Wellington 0 October 9 — Memphis 16 — Shamrock 0 October 16 — Memphis 38 — McLean 0 October 23 — Memphis 42 — Clarendon 6 October 30 — Memphis 34 — Silverton 0 November 6 — Memphis 14 — Wheeler 0



7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 11 — Memphis 0 — Childress 32 September 18 — Memphis 0 — Quanah 50 September 25 — Memphis 0 — Clarendon 14 October 2 — Memphis 0 — Wellington 14 October 9 — Memphis 0 — Shamrock 20 October 16 — Memphis 14 — Hollis 6 October 23 — Memphis 0 — Clarendon 0 November 6 — Memphis 0 — Wellington 20







MEMPHIS MAJORETTES—Pictured above are Memphis High School Band Twirlers. From left to right are: Sophomore Twirler Renee Wilson, Sophomore Twirler Sandra Allen and Senior Twirler Boycene Bruce. These majorettes add grace and beauty as well as superior twirling style to halftime activities.

CYCLONE CHEERLEADERS-From left to right, are pictured the 1975-76 MHS Cheerlead-

ers who are so active on the sidelines during athletic contests. Shown are: Head Cheerleader Kim Wynn, Sandra Watson, Tammy Lockhart, Mascot Nikki Monzingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Monzingo, Jane Richardson, Sydney Johnson and Mary Lou Simmons. The Cyclone Cheerleaders play an important role in developing spirit. They make almost all of the signs which decorate the walls, they make locker posters for athletes lockers, and mail each member of the Cyclone team an encouraging post card each week. Planning pep rally activities and crowning ceremonies also are handled by the Cheerleaders.



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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., November 13, 1975 Page 6 Brenda Gres Is Shower Honoree

phis.

Guests called between the hours ed by Mrs. Richards and the hon- by Mrs. George Helm. oree, Miss Gresham; and her mother, Mrs. Roy Gresham.

Guests were registered in the party suite. bride's book by Mrs. Dale Walker of Lubbock, sister of the brideto be.

Dainty refreshments were serv- McNally, H. R. Yarbrough, A. L. ed from a table in the dining Gailey, Olton Pate, Lee Brown, room laid with a lovely floor-

Two-Headed Snake Joins P&WD Exhibit

SAN MARCOS - A new star traveling exhibit of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Making its debut is a live, twoheaded rattlesnake found by eightyear-old Michele Deoppenschmidt in the driveway of her home near New Braunfels and caught by her science teacher, Vincent Weisser Jr. The family decided to donate tended Parents Day at Hardinit to the department.

two fully developed heads which attended a concert of the Cowsem to operate independently of boy Band and choral group. each other. This makes it an even specimens have the heads attach- ating in December. ed to each other.

problem of how to go about feed- cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis ing the creature. One of the and Jana who visited their son, few previously recorded snakes Wayne, who is a sophomore; Mr. with two fully developed heads and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott and Sugave its handlers some trouble in san, whose daughter. Brenda, is ing king snake and, when offered Mrs. Ben Moss visited with their a mouse, both heads would try to son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Miss Brenda Gresham, bride- length white cloth trimmed in lace elect David Grace of Anson, was and blue ribbon, carrying out the complimented with a lovely pre- bride-elect's chosen colors of blue nuptial shower on Saturday eve- and white. Centering the table ning, Nov. 8, in the home of Mrs. was an epergne holding blue and Mack Richards, southeast of Mem- white cut flowers. Appointments were in silver.

Mrs. Alan Clifton ladeled punch of 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. to be greet- from the silver services, assisted

A lovely array of gifts was on display in three rooms of the

Hostesses for the courtesy, in addition to Mrs. Richards, were: Mmes. Frank Goffinett, M. E. H. R. Stevenson, Bob Hutcherson, Dick Fowler, Don Carmen, Gene Lindsey, George Ferris, Har-old Smith, Bill Lockhart, Gerald Hickey, George Helm, Buster Morison and Joe Montgomery.

Miss Gresham and Mr. Grace attraction is on the bill for the will be married on Saturday evening, November 29, in the First Baptist Church in Memphis.

> Memphians Visit At Hardin-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale at-Simmons University in Abilene The 12- to 14-inch rattler has this weekend. While there, they

Their son, Randy, is a political reater rarity, because most such science major who will be gradu-

Other Memphians visiting their Now the department has the children at Hardin-Simmons inthis regard. That was a mice-eat- also a sophomore; and Mr. and



Hausler, Rt. 4, Clarksville, and Silas E. Rice, Bagwell, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Freda Louise and Hiram Evan. The semiformal wedding is to be performed by Pastor William Allwardt on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's father. Miss Hausler is a 1973 graduate of Clarksville High School, attended Texas A&M University and is employed by the Soil Conservation Service of Clarksville. Mr. Rice, also a 1973 graduate of Clarksville High School, attended Paris Junior College and is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co., at Monticello. All friends and relatives of the engaged couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Hospital News

Patients

Dismissed

Jennie Cline, Nellie Stephens, Pa-

tricia Ford and baby girl, Jimmy

Cornish, Inez Patrick, Alexis Gen-

try, Elbert Haire, Eunice Arm-

strong, Vickie Martinez and baby,

Leland Timmons, Peairlee Mc-

Whorter, Mitty McAllester, Shir-

ley Gilbreath and baby girl, Peg-

gy Lamb, Laurel Ann Giffen, Dor-

James Kimbrell, Lisa White,

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Renee

Rachel

Vitally Important

James F. Kimbrell, Bertha Gay, COLLEGE STATION - Each Ava Parkhill, David B. Kennedy, year many U. S. children die or become disabled from diseases Vera Howard, Viola Jouett, Elliott Quattlebaum, Mattie T. Philthey needn't have contracted, Carlips, Frankie M. Blocker, Robert la Shearer, a health education Galloway, Joyce Bloxom, Bell specialist, says. Bland.

"Immunizations are readily accessible to prevent these tragedies. Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio, measles and rubella are diseases which can cause disabilities and even death, but they can be prevented through immunizations," Miss Shearer, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said. "When vaccines were first a-

vailable, the incidence of childhood diseases dropped sharply. But as the effects of the diseases faded from people's minds, parents made less effort to be sure their children were fully protected - so immunization levels declined."

The Texas Immunization Law requires that all children be immunized before entering schoolbut it's important to protect preschoolers also. This is the parents' responsibility since these youngsters aren't in school yet, Miss Shearer said.

She noted that reports show immunity levels among 1-to-4-yearolds are low enough to sustain substantial spread of diseases, in-

eluding outbreaks.

Indoor Gardening Can Be Fun With Artificial Light

COLLEGE STATION - Don't give up indoor gardening just because your house doesn't let in enough light for plants.

Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says plants will grow with aritificial light in the form of fluorescent lamps.

"Fluorescent lamps give off little heat and are excellent for plants because they can be placed near enough to give off high light intensities," notes the Texas A&M University System special-

The standard cool-light lamp is most popular for growing plants, but special bulbs are now available that are designed to meet the light requirements of plants.

Janne recommends using a lamp with two tubes of at least 40 watts each. Suspend the light fixture about a foot above plants and keep the plants lighted for about 14-16 hours. Two lamp fixtures will light an area four feet by four feet.

"As the plants grow, adjust the lights to allow at least eight inches between the plant tops and the light tube," recommends the specialist.

If the temperature in the room falls below 60 degrees F., Janne advises providing supplemental heat that can be controlled with a thermostat

For the avid indoor gardener, specially equipped units with lights and plant trays are available from garden shops and hobby centers.

Mrs. L. J. Robertson has returned from a vacation in Memphis, Tenn., and Fort Worth. In Memphis, she visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Parker and family and in Fort Worth with her son, Connice Ray Robertson and family. Mrs. Robertson said she enjoyed her first commerial airplane flight from Memphis to Dallas, on the return trip home

Mayme Blume and Iva Reed.



WHO'S WHO - Johnny Harrell and Janet McMurr tured above in costume, gave an hilarious perform the one-act skit, "Who's Who" at the Memphi Theatre Dinner Party on Monday evening at the munity Center. More than 200 persons attended the

WATER VEGETABLES TO PREVENT FROST DAMAGE Fall vegetables can be protect-

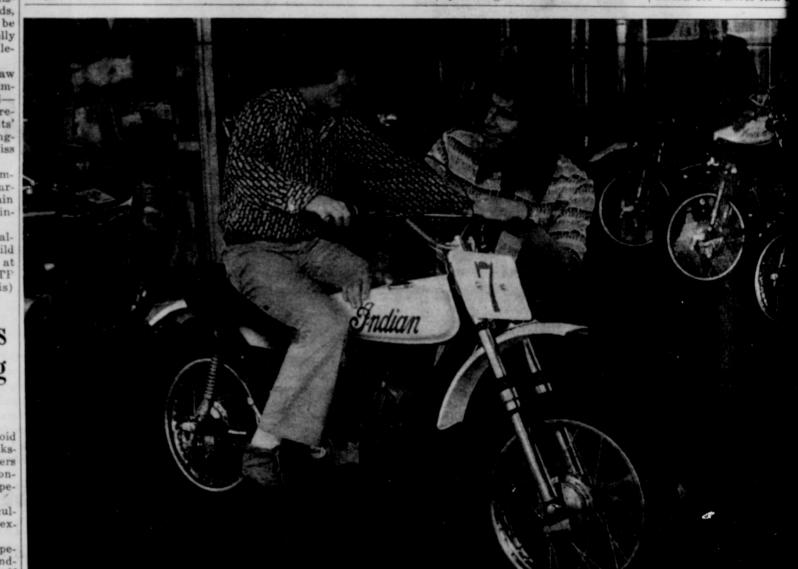
ed from freezing temperatures by sprinkling them with water, says a vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Since freezing water gives off tural Extension Service, heat, this heat can warm the air around plants and protect them from the cold. A sprinkler system is effective but water must \$21 billion worth of b be applied continually during the | the U.S. in the form of g time freezing temperatures exist. If a frost is expected, sprinkling | exports. The \$21 billio in the early morning will probably be sufficient. Furrow watering may also be used to reduce dam- ing, \$5 billion in other age from freezing temperatures, turing services, \$2 b othy Nichols, Vivian McQueen, Quality Job Printing - Democrat but this is not as effective as trade and transportatio sprinkling.

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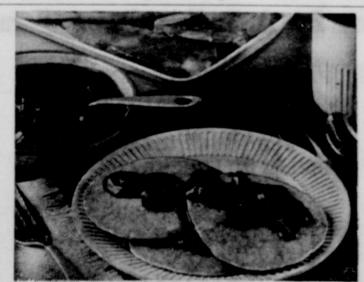


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Shields, James B. Smith, Martha For Children J. Fowler, Fannie Moore, Jess R. Mitchell, Jr., Juanita H. Wood,



HUTCHERSON SCORES-FB Dick Hutcherson is shown clutching the football and mashed flat on the goalline as he scored against Wheeler Friday night early in the fourth period. He battled his way three yards to paydirt before being wrestled down on the goalline strip.



PLUM GOOD EATING

Plum sauce tops this pancake entree for a flavor combination that says, "Good eating." Yet, it's as easy as preparing a can of plums and heating this simple sauce.

And pancakes were never quicker. With a complete pancake mix all you do is add water and immediately pour the batter on a hot griddle. Proper temperature of the griddle is important for uniform browning and quick cooking, to assure a light tender pancake. If your pancakes aren't as brown as you like or are tough and heavy, the griddle probably wasn't hot enough.

So try this recipe with these tips and see if your family ex-claims, "Plum good eating!"

PANCAKES WITH PLUM SAUCE

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One 17-oz. can purple plums	1/2	teaspoon cinnamon
in extra heavy syrup	114	cups complete pancake mix
1 tablespoon cornstarch	1%	cups water

Heat griddle to hot (400°F). Drain plums, reserving syrup; pit and cut plums into eighths. Place cornstarch in saucepan. Add enough water to plum syrup to make I cup liquid; gradu-ally stir into cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until sauce thickens and becomes clear. Add plums and cinnamon; heat through.

Meanwhile, place pancake mix and water in bowl; stir until fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about ½ cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle to make 12 pancakes. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once. For each serving top three pancakes with warm plum sauce and serve at once.

ie Texas Depart or Her th Resources suggests that a child start his immunization series at 2 months of age by receiving DTP (diphtheria - tetanus - pertussis) and polio immunizations.

Freeze Appetizers For Thanksgiving **Parties Now**

COLLEGE STATION - Avoid last-minute rush for the Thanksgiving party - freeze appetizers ahead of time, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, advises.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Prepare as usual such appetizers as small open - face sandwiches, rolled canapes, puff shells, stuffed nuts and olives, cheese rolls, and bacon - wrapped tidbits. Dips and spreads of cheese deviled ham, fish and avocado mixtures freeze well also.

"But before packing in freezer containers, spread appetizers in single layers on metal pans and freeze them," she advised.

Toast or crisp - base appetizers need different care, she noted. Package them separately from other appetizers.

"Use shallow containers that hold no more than two or three layers. Separate layers with pieces of moisture - vapor resistant paper. Overwrap the entire container with this paper.

"Thaw toast and crisp-base appetizers two to three hours without unwrapping. Other appetizers can be arranged on serving trays and thawed at room temperature for one hour. Store up to two of three weeks," she said.

MHS Audit To Be November 26

The Memphis Public School audit will be presented on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Superintendent's office at the High School, Bill Wood, Superintendent, said today.

Anyone who would care to come is cordially invited, he said.

Attend The Church of Your Choice This Sunday.

8 reasons why your son's first cycle should be an Indian.

More and more motorcycle enthusiasts are recommending Indian cycles to their sons. Because Indians are designed in America with the features younger. less experienced riders want. Like they're

1. Easier to handle-Indians are the lightest cycles in their classes. Indian's ME-100, for example, is almost 30 pounds lighter than comparable Japanese models. That's a lot less to lug around or load.

2. Easier to mount and steady - Indians are built up to 2 inches lower than comparable models. So they're easier to get onto, and hold steady when stopped.

3. Easier to control-Indians are designed to handle better. One reason is their lower center of gravity. Another, their lighter weight. And Indian tires are up to 15% wider than comparable big 4 models for greater traction.

4. Surer shifting and braking. Indians are equipped with adjustable foot pegs. Because Indian knows all kids' feet are not the same. The right distance between pegs and levers can be a big factor in both comfort. nandling, and safety.

5. More performance when your son needs it -- Indian powerplants deliver up to 25% more horsepower than some comparable Japanese models. That's power when it counts to get your son out of tough situations. 6. Safer braking - Only Indian (of the big five cycles) has a full floating brake on all its models. So with

Indian there's no chance of rear-brake lock-up and hopping even in the roughest terrain.

7. Easier to service - Rear tire and tube can be changed in half the time of ordinary cycles. The throttle cable can be changed in seconds with no tools. No other cycle its size offers both these big bike features.

8. Longer life - Only Indian of the big 5 offers an interchangeable swing arm that lets you increase wheel size as your son gets bigger. He'll use his first Indian a whole iot longer?

All in all, Indian's extra features give your son what he wants and needs in his first cycle . . . And only Indian of the big 5 brands offers a color choice on all models. So help your son decide on Indian. He'll thank" you for a long time to come.



To The Editor

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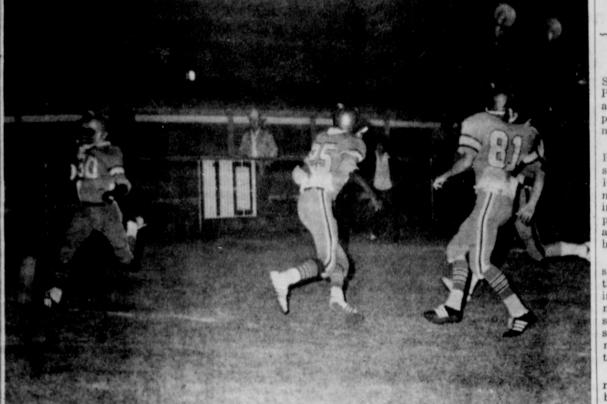
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sman Jack Hightower will ed at an Appreciation Reon Saturday, November at the Quality Inn on I-40 lo, between the hours of and 8:00 p.m.

g the occasion will be of the Congressman from it the Panhandle area. Walker, Amarillo business of the sole the Congressman's will be able to attend the

r said, "We are fortunate Hightower repre-



BRYLEY SCORES-HB Charles Bryley (left) is shown getting ample protection as he steps across the goalline against Wheeler Friday night. No. 25 Kirk Fields and No. 81 Steve Browning were making sure Bryley had a safe trip. The scoring play went for 21 yards a round right end and was the Cyclone's second touchdown.



GALLOWAY SCORES-Tracy Galloway is pictured above diving over the goalline from three-yards out to score the Cyclone's final TD against Wheeler Friday night. Tracy had another TD run called back because of clipping earlier in the night.

When sewing scoop neck T-| When painting siding, paint the a man of the caliber of shirts, stabilize the neckine by underside first. Then apply the adding a narrow strip of light- paint in short strokes across the a. His diligence, concern, weight interfacing cut the shape siding, or up and down if it's ver-

Legal Notice

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

1. The Memphis Independent School District subscribes to the Principals of Title IX regulations and do not discriminate against persons on the basis of their being male or female.

2. The school designated Bill Wood, superintendent of schools, whose office is at 1600 High Street, and whose telephone number is 806-259-2443, to coordinate the schools actions in complying with Title IX regulations and any alleged violations should be brought to his attention.

3. Persons with grievances should submit such grievances to the person named above, in writing, giving full details of alleged non-compliance including the school campus involved, a full description of the incident (s) of non-compliance and the complaintant's name and address.

4. After a grievance has been received, an informal hearing shall be held by the school official named and the complaintant shall, have the right to present oral or written testimony, be represented by counsel, and have reasonable time allotted for presentation of said testimony.

5. The person named above shall have authority to investigate the allegations and will then consider the evidence submitted and other information subsequently obtained by investigation. 6. The person previously nam-

ed will then, within a reasonable time thereafter, issue a written answer addressing itself to the allegations. A copy shall be degiving Family supper on Tuesday livered to the Complaintant.

7. Any such answer and subsequent actions involving the alleged non-compliance . with Title IX, shall be subject to revenue by the Board of Education for possible change, reversal or sustainment upon written petition by the original complaintant thereto. 28-1c

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Nightwear Is Rightwear

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., November 13, 1975



Is it a hostess gown, a dinner gown or a nightgown? The answer to all three is a resounding, "Yes!"

Today's versatile, brightly hued sleepwear fashions change their look to suit the occasion, and whether you're entertaining company or putting a gleam in hubby's eye, you'll look beautifully feminine when you step off of Cloud 9 into the luxurious world of at-home elegance.

The flowing, bare shouldered evening look, or the sofily draped, empire waisted peasant style adapts itself to wearing for intimate evenings at home.) luid lines add to easy comfort while you prepare hors d'ouevres, mix | dream gown.

cocktails, or settle down to some romantic music. "For a personal, YOU touch, add a string of pearls or chiffon neck scarf," suggests Elizabeth Erotas, Fashion Director for Queen's-Way to Fashion, a leading direct selling firm featuring fashions and accessories for women, men and children.

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Flaunt a million dollar look at a minimum cost when you use your imagination to create at-home fashions from your nightwear wardrobe! Sle pwear creeps out of the fashion closet to make its appearance as chic evening wear, and no one will suspect that tonight's becoming hostess gown was last night's

Want To Know More About IRA?

Here Are Some Answers...

What is an IRA?

The American Legion and Auxi-

All members and their families

Dues for the organization for

"IRA" stands for individual retirement account-a new form of tax-favored savings authorized by Federal law.

What are the practical advantages?

Because of the tax privileges, the same amount of savings put into an IRA will build up to a much larger retirement fund later on.

n and effectiveness are and to say thanks for dofine job this past year."

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en rainbow trout were stockv Possum Kingdom Dam 73 by the Parks and Wildment it not only providother fish for the angler wed the catch of native and the PK area economy. 1972, before the trout were 4, 5,000 fishermen used area. But after the first ng a year later the number ien tripled.

ficials at the P&WD put the costs at \$5,000; but they the fishermen who came PK tailrace for trout spent \$142,000 in the local marbait, meals, gasoline and shing - related expenses. very dollar spent putting trout in the river, reworth \$28 to the local was produced. native species were also

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caught more than 2,000. 740 channel catfish were ,500 in 1973. The sunfish proved from 4,000 in 5,000 in '73. Even the gaspergou or freshdrum increased from 600 than 2,000.

tooks used by trout fishaited with corn, salmon d marshmallows were also efficient in taking other of fish than the larger and baits normally used at-less streams in Texas.

ARD OF THANKS like to express my sinanks and appreciation to and Dr. Stevenson the staff of Hall County for their excellent care was a patient there. Also, ards, letters, flowers and received while I was a the hospital and also re been in St. Anthony's Amarillo.

d bless everyone of you. Mrs. Robert A. Wells

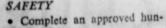
of the neckline. This helps keep tical siding. Next spread the paint es which serve us well in the original shape of the neckline out with smooth even strokes Mrs. angress. This will give us an during repeated wearing, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home to see Jack and his Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing furnishings specialist with the specialist with the Texas Agricul- Texas Agricultural Extension Sertural Extension Service, The Tex- vice, The Texas A&M University as A&M University System. System, says.

Tips For Safe Hunting

Hunting season is when ins ance companies brace for claims because thousands of novice hunters take to the field. According to James Taylor,

of CNA Insurance's claims department-an avid hunter himself-the most common claims result from poor skill and aptitude (such as stumbling or falling with a weapon) and violating hunting rules and laws.

"Preparations should already be under way to help assure a safe hunting season," advises Taylor. He offers these tips to hunters:



ter safety course. · Thoroughly check all equip-

ment prior to opening day. . Know the territory you are hunting.

· Tell somebody where you will be and when you will return.

· Know where your hunting · own.

· Take a well-equipped first aid kit, compass and batteryoperated radio on every trip. · Wear fluorescent orange clothes - including a hat.

chief. · Alcohol and gunpowder do

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attack coverage. HEALTH · Have , thorough physical exam and do exercises for the legs, shoulders and arms. Know your physical limits,

being careful Dress for the weather and complete change have a available. · If injured, have a physician examine you immediately. · Liquor lowers the body's temperature making you

homeowners policies provide

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Hunters accident insurance-

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Phone 259-2216

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partners are, being careful of their line of fire and your

> hunting gear may also be covered. A special "all risk" policy will cover all firearms and gear when listed separately in the

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"These preparations and precautions can make hunting both enjoyable and safe," Taylor concludes.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

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What's the purpose of IRAs?

TO ENCOURAGE RETIREMENT PLAN-NING BY THE FORGOTTEN WORKER.

For years the tax law has allowed employers and self-employed persons to deduct contributions to "qualified" retirement plans. Millions of employees and self employeds have benefited accordingly. But employees of companies without plans were left out.

Now at last the Federal tax law grants the privileges of deductible contributions and taxfree accumulation for individual retirement savings.

What are the tax advantages of an IRA?

First, you get a tax deduction for your deposits in an IRA account.

Second, the interest on your account compounds tax-free. Examples of both these advantages are shown in tables elsewhere in this folder. 10 32

Look at it this way: If your tax bracket is 22%, the government puts \$22 into your ac count for every \$78 you put in. (Actually, for every \$100 you put in you pay \$22 less tax, so the result is 22-78.)

Who can start an IRA?

Any employee who is not covered by a 'qualified' retirement plan (pension, profitsharing, etc.) maintained by his employer. Also a self-employed person who has earnings from personal services and is not covered an "HR 10" plan.

How much can I put into an IRA?

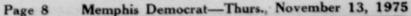
You can contribute up to 15% of your earn. ings, but not more than \$1,500 a year. There is no rule against contributing less.

Can I make periodic deposits through the year, such as weekly, monthly, etc?

Yes, provided you do not go over the 15% - \$1,500 annual limit.

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

The First of Memphis is ready to explain IRA, a new form of tax-favored savings authorized by Federal Law, to you. Please stop by and ask one of our officers about this new service which offers tax savings today while you build your own retirement security for tomorrow.



B. B. Shots BYRON BALDWIN



"Spirit of the West" is headed ing through with it. The citizens Raise Dead From Cemetery". One \$2,500 hoping it would induce of the strange, eerie legends of the mysterious stranger to leave the West concerns the "Mysteri- town. It did-he disappeared as ous Stranger" who visited . the he came, never to be seen again. roaring frontier boomtown of Al- This story sounds like we had ta, Utah, and offered to bring "con" games cooking over 100 back to life all the dead people in the local cemetery. That was of these games going today in more than 100 years ago - and many different ways. he gave the residents of the town a holy scare. Today Alta, Utah, talked to young men in the genis a beautiful ski resort community nestled high in the Wasatch Mountains about 30 miles from Salt Lake City. But 100 years ago, Alta was a rip-roaring, of them gave me the same ansnotorious mining boomtown-one of the roughest and toughest on I looked this word up in Mr. Webthe frontier. One of the largest ster's book and found this desilver strikes in the West was finition, "Desire beyond reason, made on Alta. The ore brought \$180 a ton.

At its peak, Alta boasted a population of 5,000 people with more than 100 commercial buildings with 62 saloons and 5 breweries. The two most notorious found out later the cause of this saloons in the town were "The Gold Miner's Daughter" and the the arrival of their first grand-'Bucket of Blood". Old timers say that 110 men were killed in these two saloons alone during out that you had better learn the Alta's hey-day. Killing was a turkey language as I was called daily occurance in Alta during and asked if I could talk turkey the boom days. The Boothill Ce- by our local radio station. When metery at the base of Rustler I told them that I could not talk Mountain was soon filled with turkey, Jim told me I had just fresh graves. That's when the missed getting a free turkey for mysterious stranger appeared in Thanksgiving. The only thing I town. The legend says he came think of new getting free was ajust at dawn, walking down the bout 6 years ago when we had dusty main street. He was dress- wood sidewalks in Memphis. I ed in flowing robes, and in his found a nickel shining through a eyes a strange "Mystical" look. crack in the sidewalk As the crowd gathered, the stranger explained that he had the po- and Wanda Shelton of Arlington

Alta Cemetery to resurrect the Shelton. dead. He must have been a convincing talker (and actor) be- past week were Mrs. Fern Snow cause the residents of the town and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris of believed him. There was great re- Fort Worth. Mr. Morris is a dejoicing in the community. How- scendant of some of the real their minds. They gave the pro- He is the grandson of the late cluded that raising the dead would Morris who bought the home of rection of the dead in Alta Ce- of the F.W. & D.C. railroads. domestic lives tangled with the the picture of this fine home in and husbands. In addition, many gave us. He visited with an un-

legacy back to the owners.

A story from Dick Valentine's | stranger insisted that he was go "Mysterious Stranger offers to hastily took up a collection of years ago and we still have some

In the past few weeks I have ration younger than I and asked them the question of what they thought brought about so much turmoil in our world. Each one wer which was one word, "Greed' grasping for wealth as well as other things.

I saw Don Tarver and his wife of Quail in Memphis a few days ago. They were both doing that high and mighty "goose step". I was that they were announcing child.

A few mornings ago, I found

Loyd Shelton of Fort Worth wer to raise the dead to life again. were visitors in Heritage Hall. He said he was on his way to They are nephew and niece of Vic

Visitors in Heritage Hall the visitors. Mrs. Rye will be remembered by her early day friends as Janice Anthony, daughter of the late T. C. (Chappell) Anthony, early day resident of Memever the town folk soon changed early day Hall County pioneers. phis. Other members of this family are T. C. of Wichita Falls, position a second thought and con- Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Jack of California and James Arthur of Albuquerque, N. M., aljust complicate matters. In fact, the late J. C. Montgomery that so, Bess Edmonson who passed they reasoned a general resur- he first built in Memphis, east away in 1972. Bess' husband, Lon Edmondson, is now living in metery could throw the town into This was a fine two-story home Chandler, Ariz., with their daugha turmoil. Widows and widowers with gables and encircled on the ter, June, who married Jack Foswho had married could see their roof with lightning rods. We have ter. The son, Jack Edmonson, is now living in Canyon. Janice Ansudden appearance of dead wives Heritage Hall that C. L. Morris thony's first work in Memphis was telephone operator for T. A. Alta residents who had inherited cle here a few years ago who was Singer, when he and Mrs. Hendproperty could forsee giving the in his 90's. At one time, he had ricks owned the telephone exbeen postmaster at Naylor in Don- change here. She worked as "Hel-Morris has been ourl here the mysterious stranger was told with the Fort Worth and Denver from here to Dalhart that they appreciated his offer to for a number of years and was worked for the Fort Smith and bring back the dead, but they just serving as the assistant to the Denver Railroad for 23 years. were not interested. But the president when he retired the past | Jan's husband, Mr. Rye, passed

Divorced Women Face New Insurance Needs

During 1975 over one million women will be divorced and facing financial considerations which may be entirely new.

"A thorough evaluation of insurance needs is essential for every woman going through di-vorce," says Raymond Parri, director of estate and business planning for CNA Insurance, and the first person to be consulted is her attorney. The divorce decree may or may not dictate if insurance is to be provided by the husband."

If the former husband provides alimony or child support, a policy insuring his life is of prime importance. The wife or her dependent children should be named as beneficiaries, with a trust fund set up for children under legal age.

When the woman works and her income contributes to the support of dependent children, she should consider taking out a policy on her own life to guarantee that portion of her children's support. She should also consider disability insurance so that her income would not be substantially reduced if she were disabled.

Another important considera-tion is medical and hospital in-surance for herself and the children, according to the CNA spokesman.

year. History says invitation cards | away in 1973. Thanks for their to a supper and ball at the residence of J. C. Montgomery June, 26, 1890. On the reverse side of the cards were printed the names of the various committees. This was held in the home of Mr. Montgomery that he later sold the Morris family. History tells us that the first funeral and first. grave dug in Memphis was in 1890 (as taken from the files of the late D. P. Webster). The first rural telephone line was from Lodge (Plaska) to Memphis and was paid for by public subscription. There were 14 telephones on this line

Janice Rye of Amarillo and Mrs. C. F. Park of Bowie were



If the wife retains the family home, it is important that the mortgage payments be protected either through mortgage payment insurance or decreasing term life insurance. Also, homeowner's insurance should be

maintained, but adjusted for any reshuffling of family property. When the wife keeps the family automobile, she should

be sure insurance covering it remains in force. "A woman going through a divorce shouldn't hesitate to ask questions and get all the advice she needs from her attorney and a competent insurance man in order to guaran-

tee financial security for herself and her children," Parri concludes.

contribution to Heritage Hall. Ruth (Whaley) Park will be remembered as the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whaley. Other members of this family were Elmo of McLean who worked in the First National Bank for a number of years and married Ruth Craver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Craver. The other sons in this family was Joe William who many of you will remember always had a smile even though he was not able to walk. Ruth moved from Memphis to Dumas after working here for Judge Moss and Otho Fitzjarrald and she was also the first bookkeeper for the REA in Memphis. She moved from Dumas to Dalhart where she met Chester Park, and they were married. They moved to Tyler, then to Brownwood, Irving and now af-

92 years old. Other members of the Anthony family now living Office Supplies At The Democrat

in Bowie are Mable (now Mrs. Pete Barry) and Mae Anthony. Mark Anthony and his wife now live in Gainesville, William Whaley who graduated from MHS in about 1910 is now living in Sweetwater.

I have never forgotten Mable Anthony who was secretary for the Memphis Democrat at the time Brumley and Shepherd were the publishers. That was about 1910 when the first morning I went down to work for this paper, she called me the "printer's devil." I soon found out that was the proper name for a young fellow in the newspaper office. I soon had the mark of the trade with printer's ink on me from head to foot. As you could not scruh the type and throw the type in the right bins without a little ink rubbing off on you.

A local in the Hall County Herald of 1896-F. J. has a fine new jump seat buggy for his family.

Maggie Wright brought us an early day air conditioner (a fan) which was advertising for Durham Jones Drug store. Some of the advertising statements were interesting, such as O. J. Lotion, "The Easy Way to Beauty" and Mahdeen, "For Beautiful Lustrious Hair." Another way "Am-mens Antiseptic Powder for Prickly Heat", and still another was "Itch Must go" with Blue Star Oinment. The above items missed being on television by being here too soon. I do not know how old you have to get before you are 39 years old as I heard Hubert Dennis telling everyone he met that he had his 39th birthday the past week!

We attended the 50th wedding anniversary party last Sunday af-ternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick to which the daughter-inlaw, son and grandchildren gave their support to this occasion. I have known four generations of Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Bill's two sisters, Mrs. Ansil Adamson of Hedley and Mrs. Truett Stovell of Hale Center who was the former Avis Kilpatrick who worked for me several years; in fact, Bill's wife worked for me and also, William's wife, Pauline, for a time. A family tree of pictures was very interesting and also the miniature railroad track with a poster which read "Keeping on the Right Track" with Bill and Ethel's pictures from their courting days until the 50th anniversary. They just had about onehalf of the circular track, so I ter the passing away of Chester, think they are looking forward to Ruth is living in Bowie where the 100th anniversary. This track Joe William and her mother pass- had no broken rails or rolled oat ed away. Mrs. Whaley lived to be railroad ties. A smooth track!

1913 Study Club **To Hold Bazaar** on Nov. 21 & 22

The 1913 Study Club will sponsor a Bazaar on November 21 and 22 in the West Texas Utilities Building on the west side of the square, Virginia Browder, president, announced this week.

Baked goodies and hand-made crafts and other items will be featured.

"The bazaar will be an excellent opportunity for buying some unusual Christmas gifts," the president said. "Be sure to mark your calendar and make plans now to attend the Bazaar," she added.

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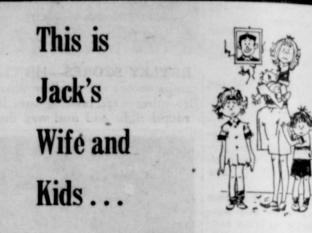
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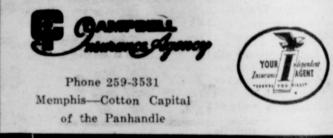
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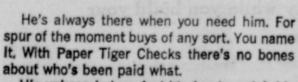


POOR JACK'S FAMILY!

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Page 10 Memphis Democrat-Thurs., November 13, 1975 "Doc Savage" Will Be Showing At Movie House November 16 and 17

the time of trial came to an end.

The Doc Savage you'll see on

bronzed. Big of biceps, super

strong and a gifted all around

athelete. Ron is a native of Am-arillo. The best thing about him

is that he comes on like he'd been

born for the part of Doc Savage.

superman role. He played Tarzan

on a television series in the late

1960's, But Doc Savage is worlds

apart from anything he's ever

Those who plan to see "Doc

cial, the local theatre manager

to her home.

Ironically, this is Ron's second

Coming to the Movie House | fect Doc Savage. After months of Sunday and Monday, November | phone calls, letters and interviews, 16 and 17 is "Doc Savage", the Man of Bronse, superb new War- The perfect pick was found, testner Bros. action - adventure film. ed and signed.

Doc is a legendary figure whose crusades against evildoers made the screen is Ron Ely, a 6'5" him the world's most famous giant who is actually blond and crime fighter - a hero of superhuman strength and protean genius who stood for total goodness. As a true Hercules and more, he was the natural father of Superman and James Bond.

In the old days, every redblooded American boy plunked down a dime a month for the Doc Savage magizine. Today, redblooded boys and men. along with a surprising number of girls, are done before. It's that once-in-aputting down for bigger coins to life time break that soars Ron follow the fantastic exploits of to stardom. the incomparable Doc Savage.

The book trade is finding that Savage" are in for something spethis superhuman hero has never had it so good. There are 15 mil- said. lion copies of Doc Savage stories now in paperbacks.

Finding the right actor to portray this potent genuis was not an easy task. A world-wide search was launched to locate the per-

Legal Notice

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tion

APPENDIX A

Statement of Nondiscrimination "Hall County Electric Coop. Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the o erations of this

ell, N. M. after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Ingram Funeral Chapel in Roswell with the Rev. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Survivors include his wife. Jerrv of Roswell; one son, J. E. of Thornton, Colo.; one brother, Harold Hodges of Memphis a half sis-ter, Mrs. O. T. Lindsey of Lub bock; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren and four stepgrandsons of Denver, Colo.

Those attending the service from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Rev. V. L. Hug-gins, pastor of the Travis Bap-tist Church, Bill Wheeler, Ai Rogers and J. I. Herndon,

FED CATTLE PRICES TO DROP

Despite lower supplies of fed beef and an increase in beef con-Mrs. James Spencer of Amasumption, fed cattle prices will probably continue to decline durrillo was a guest in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. ing the next few weeks, says a and Mrs. Cecil Adams last week. livestock marketing specialist for Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Ada Jones the Texas Agricultural Extension went to Amarillo on Friday of Service. Even though the proporlast week to return Mrs. Spencer tion of fed beef is at its lowest level in 10 years, the amount of grass-fed beef is in large sup-

James Davis and Kenny and ply. If nonfed cattle slaughter is Janet of Vega visited here Friday as high in November as expected, and Saturday with their mother fed cattle prices could go from and grandmother Mrs. Nell Da- their current levels down to the low \$40s.



Hoyette G. Hodges, 69, passed away Friday November 7 in Ros-

the outside.

In France, soup is still the

"supper" is derived from the

grain called.beef barley soup.

Beef Barley Soup

Burial was in Roswell, N. M.

stove. basis of national diet. The word

Have A Soup-er Supper



SOUP-ER SUPPER-Warm up a cold, wintry day with a steaming bowl of homemade soup filled with juicy chunks of seafood and mushrooms simmered in wine.

34 cup chopped onion French term "La Soupe," which 3 stalks celery, chopped has been the name of the evening meal in parts of rural 1/2 large green pepper, chopped 1/2 lb. cabbage, shredded France for hundreds of years. One of the most popular of 1 bay leaf French soups is bouillabaisse. A 1 cup burgundy wine variation of this French delight. 1/2 cup beef soup base is served at the Holiday Inn in 3 tsps. garlic powder Buena Park, Calif., in which 1/2 tsp. white pepper seafoods and seasonings are 1/2 lb. boneless stew beef, simmered slowly in a white burdiced gundy wine. Another hearty meal-in-a-bowl served at the Add barley to soup stock; Buena Park inn is a fascinating mixture of meat, vegetables and

cook 30 minutes. Add all other ingredients and cook until barley is tender. (Freezes well.)

Bouillabaisse .1 lb. halibut, cut in 2-inch

cubes

6 qts. beef bone stock 1/2 lb. (11/2' cups) pearl barley 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach 16-oz. can tomato wedges 4-oz. can tomato puree 2 large carrots, diced 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen mixed 1 large onion, diced

> Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Jim Lange, Robert Moss, Alvin Pyeatt, L. A. Stilwell, Sylvia Lewis, Hester Bownds, and Misses Esta Mc-Elrath, Sybil Gurley, Alma Bruce, and Jackie Culbert.

Cafeteria Menus

Monday, Nov. 17

Fried chicken, creamed gravy. fluffy potatoes, hot rolls with butter, lettuce, fruit, milk.

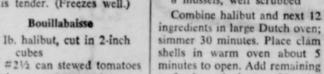
The president welcomed Mrs. Tuesday, Nov. 18 Hester Bownds, a new member, Italian Spaghetti, green beans, into the club and presided over a salad, sliced bread, cookies, milk. Wednesday, Nov. 19 Miss Jackie Culbert, program Sloppy Joes on bun, pork and

chairman, introduced the program beans, pickles and salad, cake, "Opportunities for Travel and milk Learning in Our Own Backyard.' Thursday, Nov. 20 Mrs. Jim Lange showed slides as Brown beans, spinach, tomato Misses Alma Bruce and Jackie relish, cornbread, cobbler, milk.

Culbert acted as narrators for Friday, Nov. 21 Meat loaf, corn, green salad, hot rolls-butter, jelly, milk.

"The Plains Trail spans a vast area of the High Plains region of Texas, Historically called the Llano Estacado, the slides explore PAA some of the scenic highlights of the Plains Trail, visiting small towns and bustling cities, and

2 stalks celery, diced 3 cloves garlic, minced 1 tbsp. whole Italian seasonings 2 cups white burgundy wine 1 cup water 2 bay leaves 3 tbsp. chopped parsley 1 lb. fresh mushrooms. chopped 1 large dungeness crab, cut in chunks 8 large shrimp 8 cherry stone (large) clams 8 little neck (small) clams 8 mussels, well scrubbed



seafoods and simmer 20 minutes. Serves 6. Scallops may be substituted for mussels.

OIL DECONTROL COULD **BOOST FOOD PRICES**

Lifting price controls on oil would have the effect of raising food prices about 7 per cent, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Seven cents out of a dollar spent on food now goes to energy costs. Food processors, wholesalers and retailers will be able to pass on their higher energy costs to consumers, but what about farmers? They have no way of passing on these costs, so they must try to reduce their energy consumption. Use of minimum tillage practices

and switching to fuel - conserving diesel tractors provides some relief.

Silver and gold coins have a rough edge because if they were smooth it would be easy to file off some of the valuable metal without changing the coin's ap pearance.

Person

Mr. and Mrs. Har have been at the beds brother, Hoyette Hodge well, N. M. for the p They returned home Mo following the burial s Mr. Hoyette Hodges.

Visiting Sunday in of Mr. and Mrs. Russe were Mr. and Mrs. Cha ser and son, Karl Lee rillo were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son Steve Messer, all of Memphis.

Dink Dennis and Mr Garrett visited in Lubb Friday until Sunday v Ralph Howard and Mrs Guthrie. Mrs. Guthrie a ied them home and is visi this week.

Mrs. Carol Wood a Ronald Wilson were in Saturday to be with the mother, Mrs. W. H. R. underwent surgery for a hip she received at her ho several days ago. While rillo they visited with th ther, Mrs. Emma Bent eight of Mrs. Bentson's ters were home at this tir

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel and family visited with ents in Tucson, Ariz., o past weekend.

Mrs. Richard Hale and Floydada spent the weeke with their mother and gr ther, Mrs. Ilene Jackson.

Mrs. Mona Robertson grandson, Randy Robert Plano spent the past wee Lake Kemp as guests of Mrs. John Capp of Lakev their lake cabin. They end cat fish dinner while the

Miss Debbie Combs, acco ied by her roommate Mis Welch, and David McKay, dents at Texas Tech Unit spent the weekend in M Debbie and Ann visited wit bie's grandmother, Mrs. He Combs, while David visite his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKay and family.



Wants, needs and appre



If you ask a Southerner about the foods he likes most, chances are he'll tell you that plain baked yams just out of the oven are mighty fine eating. Luscious, moist-sweet, fresh yams from North Carolina are delicious served plain or used in a favorite recipe, and versatile yams fit into almost any menu.

There's good reason why we should enjoy yams more often. Not only are they pleasing in flavor, but they are usually a good buy during the months when they are in largest supply-October through April. Yams are unusually high in vitamin A and C. Half of a medium size yam provides all the vitamin A needed for the day and one fifth of the vitamin C for an aduk. Yams are one of the most all-around nutrition foods of the world.

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hostess.

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short business session.

"The Plains Trail.

Regular Session

The Woman's Culture Club met

November 5 in the visual aids

room of Memphis High School

with Miss Jackie Culbert as

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rura' Electrification Administration Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint mts' be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of the complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

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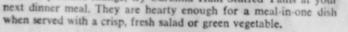
FLOWER TALK FROM LESLIE'S

The Indian summer has been beautiful but Christmas will soon be here. Leslie's Flowers is the place to do your shopping. We have large gifts and small gifts, plant stands, shell and macrame hangers, pots of all kinds and plants to go in them. Also candles, candle rings, votive and angle lights.

Come to Leslie's Christmas Open House Sunday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 5 p. m. and see all of our "pretties," as well as a nice assortment of cut flowers and blooming plants.

A tip for green plants, if the tips of leaves are brown try leaving the water in an open container for 24 hours and add 1 tablespoon of epsam salts, this is especially good for fern, prayer and ribbon plants.

Come to Leslie's Flowers November 22, or any day for all of your flower and plant needs.



Carolina Ham Stuffed Yams 6 medium yams 1/s teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter or 1 tablespoon sugar margarine 1 cup diced cooked ham

Wash and dry yams; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 400°F. oven until soft, 35 to 40 minutes. Cut a slice from the top of each. Scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the shells. Mash yams and add butter, pepper, sugar and ham. Mix well. Fill shells, Bake in 400°F, oven 15 minutes or until puffy and lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes: 6 servings.

winding in steep slopes where cons of erosions have carved landscapes of dramatic proportions,' the speaker said. Lubbock, Levelland, Muleshoe, Hereford, Boys Ranch, Dumas, Borger, Panhandle, Amarillo, Canyon, Palo Duro Canyon, Claude, Silverton, Burson Lakes, Turkey, Matador, Crosbyton and Slaton were some of the places viewed. The Plains Trail offers pleasure driving at its best. Members present were Mmes. R. E. Clark, Frank Ellis, Ward

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quired at the next session of the legislature," Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington told a seminar on tht propositions went statewide margin of the state tax structure. Wyatt to-one, leaving prottle ground for optimism is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. any of them. tiled by resounding

Patient Load Drops

Patient population at Texas mental hospitals has dropped 18.1 per cent in the last year, to 6,944. The admission rate, meanwhile,

"My personal belief is that a

tax increase is not going to be re-

increased to 19,797 from 18,413. Community - based facilities close to patients' homes and improved treatment programs were credited with reducing the number of longterm residents.

The State Supreme Court held businesses have a right to jury trial when the state sues them for deceptive practices.

called for a new trial of a Galveston area woman's suit arising

establishment of a ention to draft a new egislators who pushed vision admitted they

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Health Department standing the last six years, the mas Commission on Jail ds was told last week. mission met here to how it can go about getsupport for upgrading

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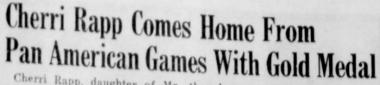
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state has escaped new



Cherri Rapp, daughter of Mr. though some of the other teams and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp of Estelline, | from other countries had trouble," has returned home with a gold Cherri said. medal after competing with the Cherri said the women's bas-American basketball team in the

ketball team from Cuba provided. Pan American Games at the them the roughest competition, Sports Palace in Mexico City. but that the Americans defeated She and her team members the Cuban team by eight points. were each presented gold medals "The Cubans have been really October 25 at the conclusion of building up their sports programs

over the past few years, and they have had top Russian coaches in began when she left August 17 to help them," Sherri said. She

nal record in the international Bucamarang, Colombia and in Bowork of basketball, is a native of Estelline, having graduated from Following one week rest, the Estlline High School and Wayland team traveled to Mexico City and College, where she was All-Amerchallenged and defeated six teams, ican with the Flying Queens for Mexico, Colombia, the Dominican three years. After graduating Republic, Cuba, Brazil and Canfrom Wayland, she has attended the University of Texas.

Mr., Mrs. Jones Move To Pampa Mr. and Mrs Mack Jones, who

have lived in Memphis since 1945 and prior to that in Newlin, moved to Pampa to be near their children.

APPRECIATION

I want to express my sincere gratitude to my neighbors and netting \$911, according to an anfriends, for visits, flowers, gifts, letters, cards, telephone calls, and other expressions of sympathy while in the High Plains Baptist Hospital. For everything you have countries workout more in all done, a special thanks to everyone. May the best of all that is good come to each of you. Most

Minnie Lou Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross had as visitors one afternoon last week their daughter, Mrs. Benny Osburn; also Dorcas Osburn, Mrs. Tommy Lindley, Mrs. Terry El-

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Estelline School Royalty Named At Halloween Carnival

The Estelline annual Halloween Carnival held on October 31 was a success with the school and PTA nouncement this week.

The PTA and School would like to thank each and every person for the fine response and everyone who helped make this carnival a success.

The coronation was held immediately following the carnival with the crowning of the Little Miss and Mr. EHS, the Junior Miss and Mr. EHS and the Senior Miss and Mr. EHS.

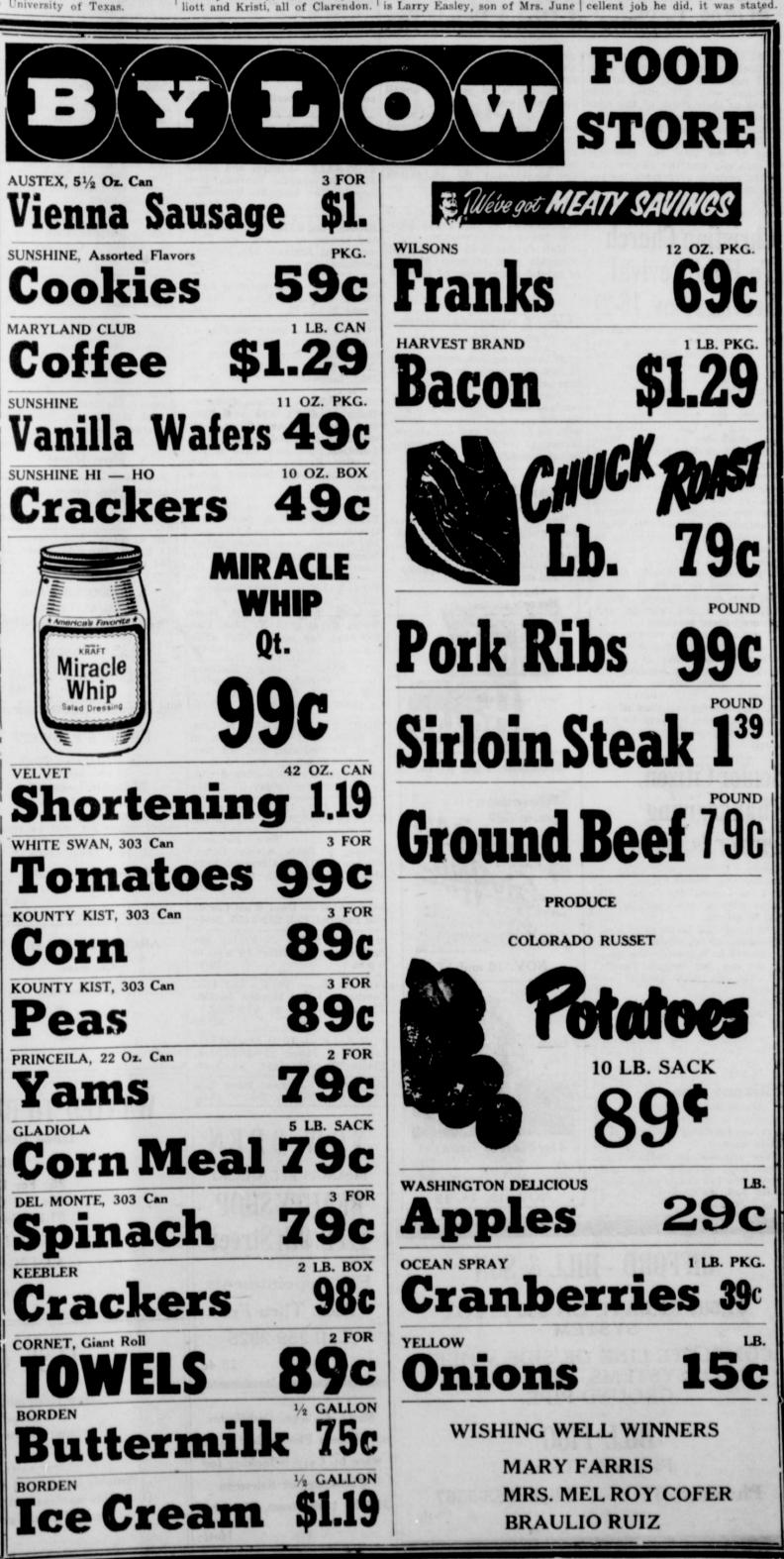
are selected from grades 1 thru 4. The Little Miss EHS is Amy

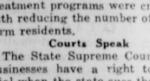
Easley. Junior Miss EHS and Mr. THS are selected from grades 5 thru 8. Named were Miss EHS Tracy Tippett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tippett, and Jr. Mr. EHS Mitch Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daves Contreras.

Senior Miss EHS is Karen Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Welch, and Senior Mr. EHS is Jim Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stockton. They were selected from grades 9

The theme for the corporation was bicentennial and the grade school children and the high school girls presented a musical program under the direction of Mike Hughes and Doris Eddins. Mrs. Vernon Moore and Betty Stewart concluded the program with a piano duet of "America, the

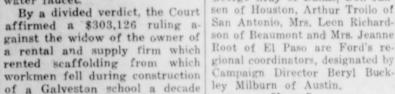
dent, acted as the master of cere-Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. monies for the coronation and Noel Long, and Little Mr. EHS is to be commended for the ex-





In another case, the High Court

Texas deputy campaign directors from burn injuries when natural for President Ford. gas came out of her kitchen sink George Gray of Dallas, Don Janwater faucet.



ago In still another ruling, the High Court held a disbarment suit a-

the U. S. Trust Territory of the Lubbock in 1972.

Federal courts delayed mailing ness Research. of notices to voters that they cates by January 31.

AG Opinion

ership interests of Austin and Matagorda County are exempt state government.

from property taxes. concluded:

A claim for reimbursement to a state hospital for support and stitutional revision election. of Representatives tax maintenance of a patient is not barred by the two-year statute of eral Economic Development funds

out-of-county man previously rea two legislative sessions, leased after original arrest only ed more than \$1 million last mona projections have indi- on appropriate judicial order.

THANKS

gainst the widow of the owner of son of Beaumont and Mrs. Jeanne Root of El Paso are Ford's rerented scaffolding from which gional coordinators, designated by Campaign Director Beryl Buck of a Galveston school a decade ley Milburn of Austin.

Short Snorts Harry Burleigh resigned as executive director of Texas Water

gainst the district attorney for Development Board. Texas business activity increas Pacific Islands should be tried in ed 12 per from August to Sept-Lubbock. The lawyer moved from ember, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Busi-

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On November 22, Cherri i

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April, she will participate in try-

outs for the Korean Tournamen

treated well during our stay in

South America and Mexico al-

Appointments

Mrs. Marvin Selig of Seguin

Ed Palm of Fort Worth, Mrs.

and Doug DeCluitt of Waco are

"The American teams were

Cherri's road to the gold medal

The State Insurance Board see must obtain new voting certifi- no danger of insurance firm insolvencies due to invetsment in

New York City bonds, according Atty. Gen. John Hill said own- to Chairman Joe Christie. AFL-CIO leaders are pushing

San Antonio in a proposed \$1 for a corporate income tax next billion nuclear power plant in time big money is needed to run

Secretary of State Mark White In other recent opinions, Hill Jr. reported no instances of voter discrimination, intimidation or

coercion in the November 4 con-A total of \$13.7 million in fedhave been approved to help create

A sheriff should re-arrest an jobs for 2,500 Texans. Cigarette tax revenues increasth over October 1974.

for five weeks of training in Alanoted that Communist After the workouts, Cherri and forms of athletics, more than they her team departed for Colombia, do in the United States. South America where they played Cherri, who has had a phenomiin the World Tournament in

gratefully yours. . .

The Little Miss and Mr. EHS Beautiful."

through 12.

Vernon Abram, a senior stu-

ewant to take this means of expressing to each and everyone who came "The Ferrel's Store" or called on the telephone and expressed your symwand concern for us in the burglary of our store Monday night of last This is the second time we have been burgarlized in about eighteen ths. The first burglary we lost about \$3,000.00; this time we lost about in guns, watches, ammunition and electronic goods. This has been aggering blow, but we believe we can overcome it with your help and uragement as you have already indicated in your expressions to us.

Thanks again to everyone . . . Come to see us soon.

verything has been replaced in limited quanities except the guns, which not be restocked at this time.

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ERREL'S

Memphis, Texas

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Delphian Club To Entertain At Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon Sunday

The Delphian Club will entertain with a Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon on Sunday, November 16, in the Community Center. Serving will begin at 12 noon and continue until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the luncheon are now on sale and can be purchased from all Delphian Club members. Adult tickets are \$3.00 and tickets for children under 12 are \$1.50 each.

Proceeds from the luncheon are used for community projects in- be serving on remaining commitcluding Library, Boy and Girl tees include Mrs. Clyde Smith, Scouts, Heritage Hall, County 4-H club and Satellite School.

Mrs. Wayne Sweatt, president extended an invitation to the pub- W. C. Dickey, and Mrs. E. L. lic to attend.

Committees for the project have been named and include the following:

Finance: Mrs. Ben Moss, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. Neal Hindman.

Tickets: Mrs. Kenneth Dale and Mrs. Gaylen Ariola.

Publicity: Mrs. John Deaver, II, Mrs. Dean Yarbrough and

Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Other club members who will

Mrs. Norman Archer, Mrs. L. F. Jones, Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. Sim Reeves, Mrs. Kilgore

Hall County, Memphis, Each Receive \$147.98 As Share of Mixed Drink Tax Minimum Charge

\$2.7 million is being sent to 188 revenue fund. counties and 297 cities across Texas as their share of the mix- gross receipts. ed drinks tax for the July - September quarter of 1975.

The share to cities is 15 per cent of the total tax collected to the counties represents tax revenues for drinks sold outside any city's limits. The remaining 70

Christian Church To Hold Revival Services Nov. 16-21

The First Christian Church of Memphis will be in Revival services starting next Sunday Morning and continuing through Friday evening, Nov. 16 thru 21.

Jim and Lucy Cook of Altus, Okla., will be the evangelists bringing the special music and preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are both graduates of Ozark Bible College of Joplin, Mo. They are very active in youth work and in much demand in youth camps over the central and mid-west area of the nation. At present they are engaged in new-church organization and have been working with a new congregation in Altus for the past two years.

For a great experience in Gospel preaching and singing everyone is urged to come and hear this very capable young couple and share in the worship and praise of these services.

The first of their services will be at the Morning Worship hour Sunday morning November 16, at 10:45. The evening services will start at 7:00, Sunday through Friday.

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob per cent, \$6.5 million for this Bullock reports that more than quarter, goes to the state general

The tax is 10 per cent on all

This quarter's total local share was up slightly from the second quarter's \$2.5 million paid out, Bullock said. The \$9.2 million toin each city and the 15 per cent | tal tax receipts for the third quarter represented the eighteenth consecutive quarter that the total tax receipts increased.

The collection of the tax is administered by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Hall County and the City of Memphis each received \$147.98 of a total tax revenue of \$986.53 report indicates.

Co. Commissioners-

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to express our sincere sense of loss and sorrow for those who have passed on to their reward.

Now, Therefore, it is hereby resolved that by this means, a per manent record of their association with us be made and our sincere sorrow at their untimely passing be expressed.'

Quail Season-

(Continued from Page 1) Hunters should remember that shell capacity of shotguns for takshell capacity of shotguns. for taking migratory game birds is restricted to three-shell capacity.



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come is extended to everyone who can attend, Tom Posey, minister, stated.

Senior Citizen Thanksgiving **Dinner Is Friday**

Senior Citizens will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner Friday, Nov. 14 at the Community Center. All Senior citizens are cordially invited to attend.

The social will begin at 10 a.m. and games of forty-two, and dominoes will be featured. Also during the day the Pounds Family will entertain with musical selections.

Rev. Mert Cooper, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will offer the invocation and after the meal will use the episode of "The Ten Lepers" for the nu cleus of a Thanksgiving talk.

Citizens Are-

(Continued from Page 1) out poison in the City and is also dangerous for small children," Mr. Waller warned.

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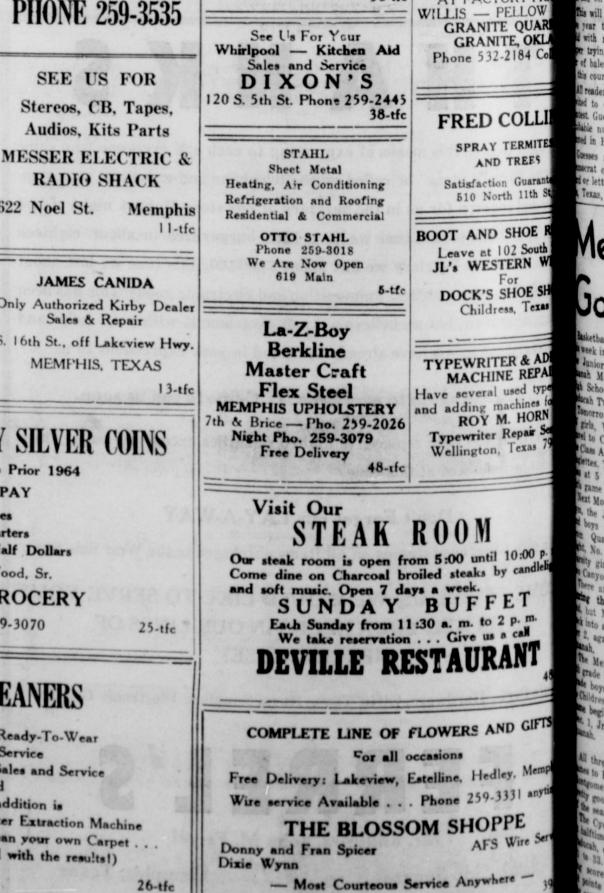
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