WEATHER SUMMARY

Weather this week has been warm and dry. Many farmers are hoping for good rainfall to plant their cotton fields. Temperatures have climbed into the 80s. With school soon out, swimming will begin.

The Memphis Democrat



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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 20, 1976

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lemphis Cyclone Track Team Wins State Championship

emphis Golfers Place Lakeview Seniors To econd At State Meet

ionship on Jimmy Clay ourse at the Class A golf tournament, deminwhen scores from the day's play were posted. 341 total was 20 strokes d Rankin's 321 team

ailing by 20, Memphis he best team score on econd day, a 333 to trim strokes off Rankin's but finished with a 674 Rankin had a 662 to

v. M. Hooten cepts Call First Baptist

v. Medvin Hooten has eted the pastorage of the Baptist Church in Memand he and his family ed to Memphis on Tuesit was announced. ormer pastor of the Sum-Baptist Church in Ama-

Rev. Hooten was born

Rev. Hooten and his

Linds have three childtwo boys, Tomothy Aland Michael Scott. 7. daughter, Sandra Kay, 5 years of age. Hooten will be preach s first sermon at the on Sunday, May 23.

blic is cordially invited tend the services. s. Uebersetzig es Saturday

La Marque neral services for Mrs. Uebersetzig, mother of Robert Clark of Mempvere held at 2 p.m. Tuesrom the Crowder Fun-Chapel at La Marque the Rev. Dube, minister he Lutheran Church, of-

rial was in Galveston orial Park Cemetery. s. Uebersetzig passed aat 10:30 p.m. on Sature was born Sept. 30,

in Diboll and was unitmarriage to Gilbert setzig on February 14, The family has resid-Hitchcock since 1952 prior to that lived in Galwas a member of the

eran Church. vivors include the husof the home and one hter, Mrs. Robert Clark Memphis and six grand-

erri Rapp aves For ympic Tryouts

Rapp, daughter of and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp of ne, has been hired as basketball and tennis at North Texas State sity in Denton. Alth the contract has not signed, it was made offi-Saturday by the school. herri left Sunday for the tryout camp for one at Central Missouri Unity at Warrenburg, Mo. egional camp for tryouts basketball in the Olymavolves 35 players from ent camps throughout nation. Twelve players e chosen. The first "cut" ction will be Tuesday the final cut made Fri-

yers will be informed of final decision Saturday. erri makes the team of s, she will not return is area until August 1.

The Cyclone golfers placed second in the meet, while Aledo had a 686, Edgewood 707. Overton 713, Three Rivers 714, Wolfe City 718 and Schulenburg 734.

Rankin's same boys defeated the Cyclone golf team last year to win the state crown, and this year's Memphis team lost Region by 7 strokes to Rankin.

This year has been a time when Rankin jumped out to an early lead, too much for Memphis to come back the

TERRI SHADID

To Attend Blue

Miss Terri Shadid, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Shadid has been selected by

the local American Legion

Auxiliary to attend the Blue

Bonnet Girl's State in Se-

guin from June 8 through

a senior in the fall has been

active in all school activities.

She is vice president of the

ber of the Hero Club.

Sun., Following

Auto Accident

70, north of Clarendon.

Mrs. W. C. Holland and Mrs.

Lyman Spalding, both of Hed-

Pallbearers were Don Fran-

cis, Larry Owens, Bob Trib-

ble, David Norris, Rex Burns

Oceanside, Calif.

and Joe Skelton,

Miss Shadid, who will be

Terri Shadid

Bonnet State

Don Cofer shot 85-80 for a 165 total, Rodney Hall had an 84-89 for a 173, Ricky Guy shot an 89-86 for a 175, and Steve Browning shot 92-86 for a 178. The low four scores are used for the team total The night before play be-

second day to overcome.

"All the boys played better

in the final round than on

Thursday's round,"" Golf

coach Clyde McMurray said.

"We've always let Rankin

get too far ahead the first

senior on the team, led the

Cyclone golfers with rounds

of 83-78 for a 161, one stroke

off the third place medalist

total.

Matt Monzingo, the only

gan on Thursday, Austin had a storm which dumped a lot of water on the course and caused much concern as tornadoes were sighted in the area. Water hazzards cost the local golfers several strokes, especially the first day of

This is the second year in a row Memphis has placed second in the state meet in boys golf.

Graduation exercises for

the Estelline High School will be held on Friday evening.

May 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the

Seven seniors will be pre-

sented diplomas by Gene

Jouett, president of the school

will be given by Jim Stockton

and the Salutatory address

by Marsha Jouett.

The Valedictory address

Presentation of awards and

presentation of the candi-

dates will be made by Cano

Wilson, high school principal.

treras and Lisinee Abram.

Ushers will be Randy Con-

high school auditorium.

board.

Estelline Graduation Exercises

To Be Held On Friday Night

Graduate May 28

for the Lakeview School will be held Friday evening, May 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the grade school auditorium.

Music for the processional and recessional will be played by Donnita Richburg. Neely Motes will give the

invocation. The Salutatory address will be given by Joan Berry and the Valedictory address by Sidney Gardenhire,

Superintendent Alex Swenn will present the class and diplomas will be awarded by W. O. Clark, president of the school board.

Billy J. Curry will offer the benediction.

The baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday evening, May 23 at 5:00 p.m. Larry Pasley will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The invocation will be given by Neely Motes and the benediction by Billy J. Curry. The group will sing "The Way We Were". Music will be played by Donnita Richburg. Ushers will be Belinda Barbee, Bradley Byars, Tina Wat-

Music for the processional

and recessional will be played

by Mike Hughes. Special mus-

Hulver Cemetery

Clean-up Day Is

Set For May 29

the cemetery that day.

May 29, according to Mrs.

High School choir.

A. L. McKay

Funeral Services for Argie Lester McKay, 77, father of Argie Lee McKay of Mempwin Stroud, pastor of the As-

Burial was in Electra Me-

30, 1898, in Arkansas and lived in Turkey for a number of years before moving to Electra in 1953. He was a

Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Syvia of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Patterson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ida Melton, Mrs. Ella Harrington will be presented by the and Ann McKay, all of Electra; Mrs. Lavern Marler of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jeanette Adams of Santa Cruz, Calif., three sons, Jim of Electra, Elmer of Bovina and Argie Lee of Memphis: four brothers, Johnny of Quitaque, A Hulver Cemetery work-ing will be held Saturday, George of Amarillo, Callie of Turkey and Walter of Randlett, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Lola Hindson of Wichita Falls All interested persons are and Mrs. Cecil McKay of Quitaque; 23 grandchildren requested to bring their working tools and help clean up and 16 great-grandchildren.

bie Cook and Bell Hughes. Members of the graduating class are Joan Berry, Janet Byars, Starla Byars, Theresa Chapman, Sidney Gardenhire, Sherry Lemons and David Lindley.

Senior sponsors are Deb-

Funeral Services Held in Electra

his, were held at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday in the Southside Church of Christ in Electra. Gerald Beasley, minister, officiated assisted by Rev. Darsembly of God Church.

morial Park Cemetery. Mr. McKay was born Dec.

He was a member of the

the high school auditorium

and recessional will be played by Dacarla Sasser. Honor students are Martha

Dale Lynn Wiginton, Salutatorian; Sara Fowler, high ranking girl and Charles Win-

council. Sponsors for the class are Mrs. Lorene Hart, Pete Land and Bill Montgomesy,



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RECORD SETTER - The versatility of Rickie Spruill in track is obvious when considering school records. He holds the school record in long jump, 22'7", the 220-yd. dash, at 21.9, besting William Welch's 22.0,

Jack Hightower To Deliver MHS Commencement Address Friday

and tied the 100-yd. dash at 9.7 and ran on both

school 440-yd. relay teams which have 43.2 time, last

Jack Hightower of Vernon, Music for the proces congressman from the 13th Congressional District, will deliver the address at the annual Commencement exercises of Memphis High School on Friday evening, May 21. The exercises will be held in

beginning at 8:00 p.m. Fifty-eight seniors will receive diplomas during the exercises, Dr. Robert E. Clark, president of the school board. will present the diplomas.

year and this year.

C. E. Voyles, high school principal, will recognize the honor students and explanation of class gift will be made by Sara Fowler.

The invocation will be given by Tom Posey, minister of the First Christian Church.

Ann Clark, Valedictorian; dell Phillips, high ranking

Class officers are Sarah Fowler, president; Charles Windell Phillips, vice president; Mary Lou Simmons, secretary; John Mark Richardson, treasurer; Sondra Sue Elem, reporter; Matthew Monzingo, student



CLASS A STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS-Pictured above are the MHS trackmen and their coaches who brought home the Class A State Track Championship from Austin. From left to right are: Darryl Smith, Coach George Berry, Fred Alexander, Pedro Salinas, Charles Bryley, Eddie Williams, Rickie Spruill, Coach Steve Land and Kirk Fields. Memphis cinched the title with a first place finish in the mile relay. Despite the disqualification of Hardin in that event, Memphis would have still won the championship from Karnack for second place points (16) was enough to capture the state title, as Karnack got only four points for fifth place.

had captured six points by placing third in the long jump with a leap of 21'11 3 4", Spruill had scratched on some of his better leaps so had to settle for third place in an event he holds the school rerord at 22'7" The next event was the

The Memphis High track team completed the best season in track history by winning the Class A State Cham-

pionship at Austin at 4 p.m. Saturday. That's when the

mile - relay results were an-Memphis trackmen captur-

ed 46 points in the meet, to

35 by second place Karnack,

the only other team in the

state besides Memphis to have

both relay teams competing in

Memphis' Rickie Spruill

440-yd. relay, with Pedro Salinas, Charles Bryley, Fred Alexander and Rickie Spruill with their prior best time of 43.2. But Karnark's best 440yd. relay time was 43.1 and they were the team to beat.

Salinas began the first leg of the event for Memphis and held his own except for the Karnack man who appeared a little faster, Pedro (Pete) handed the baton to Charles Bryley, and the exchange was fairly good, but Karnack had a better handoff and held an edge. Bryley's leg was made in good time and a little distance was picked up on Karnack and the saton exchange was good with Fred Alexander on the third leg.

Problems developed. ever, between the baton exchange from Rickie Spruill and Fred as Rickie, the fastest sprinter on the team, got off too briskly and had to wait for the baton. Memphia was in fifth when Ricky got control and made up the difference to third at the tape.

Karnack ran a blistering 42.5 to win the event, while Memphis had a 43.5 for third. This still was a good time considering the circumstances. The sprint relay men received third place medals. Rickie Spruill ran the 100-

yd. dash in 10.0 and placed second in a race that was so close that a photo finish had to be used to determine the finisher. It was like a wall of bodies moving down the track with six runners in a dead heat. The first place finisher was also clocked at 10.0 and couldn't have been more than an inch or so in the lead. Going into the mile relay, Memphis had 26 points but Karnack had captured 31 points, five ahead of Memphis. The mile relay would be decisive, Karnack's best time had been a 3:25.3, and Memphis' best a 3:24.7. If Memphis finished first and Karnack second, the Karnack team would have won by one point. Coach George Berry made

a decision. He chose a mile relay team composed of Kirk Fields, Charles Bryley, Rickie Spruill and Eddie Williams, in an all-out attempt to capture first place points.

Memphis drew lane 8, possibly the worst lane, for the event, Kirk Fields ran the first leg and was in the "top two" coming in for the handoff to Charles Bryley. Bryley had a fine lap and captured first place when he handed off to Rickie Spruill. Spruill, possibly the most

versatile runner in Memphis school history blistered the first 330 and built up a fivestride lead, but as he came in, the heat and the weakened legs slowed his progress and Eddie Williams got the baton with two-yard edge over the anchor man from Hardin.

Williams lap was decisive. A cut foot didn't appear to be bothering Eddie as he ran his own race, gliding down the back stretch, while the "all-out" effort to catch and pass him just before the final

Hardin's man made a fatal error in judgement, however, cutting into the inside lane on the curve bumped Williams onto the grass for two strides

and U. I. L. officials are ex-(Continued on Page 12)

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EDITORIAL

We're Proud Of Our State Champs!

The flying "M" Cyclone trackmen re-wrote track history for Memphis High by winning the first ever state track championship (team), to become the third team in any sport to ever win a state championship for Memphis High.

The team set new school records in track meets this season, unfortunately, none of these were written at the state meet in Austin Friday or Saturday. But then, Saturday's running events were held in the heat of the afternoon with winds measured at 1 to 4 miles per hour from the south.

This newpaper joins with all other citizens and business firms in Memphis to extended congratulations to the Cyclone thinclads and their coaches George Berry and Steve Land. These local citizens have worked hard to become the state's best. It has been 11 years since a Panhandle of Texas team has won state in track in any classification, and Memphis became the sixth team

Memphis' victory did not come about until the very last event, and even that event, a first place finish, might not have been enough if Karnack's mile relay team had finished second. But Memphis was elevated to first place when Memphis anchorman Eddie Williams was cut in front of by Hardin runner and forced onto the grass, which disqualified the Hardin team.

The drama, tension, exhaustion, heat, and strain were all forgotten on the victory stand when the Memphis team and Coach George Berry were called to receive the team trophy, just after the Memphis mile relay accepted the first place relay plaque. Everyone who had ever had anything to do with Memphis in the past, who was at the track meet, came out of the stands to congratulate the trackmen and coach. U. I. L. officials at the meet were "exceptionally nice" about not rushing everyone off so teams from other schools, Class AAAA primarily, could accept their state awards.

Memphis won the state championship with an excellent blend of senior, junior and sohopmore runners. We salute the seniors, especially, for these young men contributed much, and throughout the gruelling weeks of work, they were loyal and dedicated to the team and to the sport, and provided leadership and spirit on many occasions.

Memphis athletes, trackmen, golfers and tennis players, have done their very best. Two state titles, in track and girls golf, a second place boys golf team and semi-finalists in girls double. Add to this girls' district basketball championship, first ever for the school, and the regional titles, and it has been quite a year for Memphis athletes.

To be the state's best, during a year when Region 1 was the toughest region in the state, indicates the high caliber of MHS trackmen this year. Rickie Spruill has tied or re-written school records in four events. He tied the 100-yd. dash record at 9.7, the 220-yd. dash at 21.9, the long jump at 22'7" and along with Pedro Salinas, Charles Bryley, Fred Alexander tied the 440-yd. school relay record at 43.2.

Memphis citizens turned out in good numbers Sunday at 4 p.m. to welcome the trackmen home from Austin. Black-gold streamers and signs were erected, and it was a joyous occasion. The team didn't really begin dreaming of a state championship until after regional, because of the keen competition they faced. The championship takes on even greater meaning when viewed in the light of the tremendous competition the big state of Texas can assemble when the state's best meet in track and field competition.





What Other Editors Say

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Dear Morris:

I am quoting below an article which I came across in The Canyon Sunday News, and since it was of interest to me, I thought that some of your readers might possibly be interested too. The article is written by Carroll Wilson of The Canyon Sunday News. and I most heartily agree with him. Here is the article:

"Watching Bob Price try to prove he's more conservative than Jack Hightower is like watching a beetle try to squinch his way under a flat rock sitting on concrete.

"Hightower is conservative by even the conservative standards of the district he represents in Washington.

"It is preporterous to point Hightower's American Conservative Union rating for the previous two years and then to Price's ACU rating for two years he served in the House and find a parallel. Each Congressional session is different with different bills and different issues. You simply can't compare one to another.

"That Price is having extreme difficulty in proving himself more conservative than Hightower is evident in the tone of the former Congressman's campaign itself.

"When Price was an incumbent, he knew good and well he had a victory cinched when his opponents began speaking not to issues but to person-

"And, part of the reason Price was beaten by Hightower last time around was not just because of the Watergate mess, but because it became embarrassingly apparent to the voters that Price was an administration man to the hilt. He backed Nixon down to the wire. He gyrated

violently on Vietnam, advocating early that we use nuclear warheads there and later, when the administration adopted a new line, wavering like a reed in the breeze.

"First, he ran as a staunch anti-communist. Then, when the administration plucked his strings, he jumped to support detente.

"Wishhy - Washy is what you'd call it. "Hightower, on the other

hand, has proven himself stable. I've felt for some time that Hightower is a good man a decent fellow, someone who will vote his conscience, who will do his best. Texas Monthly, the magazine from Austin has an article in its May issue which substantiates what I've felt. It's good to be right occasionally. The monthly article describes Hightower as a fair - to - middlin' Congressman, but notes that even a fair - to - middlin' Congressman from Texas is a betterthat - average Congressman when compared with the legislators from throughout the

"In his first term he has come to symbolize a figure straight out of the solid and upright ninetcenth - century tradition: An American Gothic congressman,' the maga-

"And, the authors quote what they call a liberal Congressman on Hightower: 'I guess one reason I like Jack so much is that there are so damn few really decent people like that up here.'

"'Hightower, the magazine says, is one of those myths which we all live by the congressman who votes his conscience, represents his conscience, represents his district by organic instinct, but is capable of rising above parochial considerations when

national interests are at

"'If that weren't enough,' says the magazine, 'he lives a Spartan existence in a oneroom efficiency apartment, sleeps on a couch that unfolds into a bed, washes his own socks, and drives an old car to work." "The magazine character-

izes Hightower as a man of scrupulous honesty and hard work. In a town overpopulated by small people with large gbs, it is a relief to find one for whom the reverse is true.' - Think about it! The Childress Index

FARM BELT TROUBLE President Gerald Ford has some fence mending to do at

home if he is to get the Republican presidential nomination, something that was considered a sure thing just a few weeks ago.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is causing a lot of discomfort at home. A great many people are wondering where Kissinger got the authority to promise the black in Africa that the United States would provide them massive economic aid if they decide to take over the governments of Rhodesia and South Africa.

Kissinger makes a lot of deals around the world which apparently he thinks up himself but which do not necessarily reflect the views of the man on the street.

Ronald Reagan, the challenger, is making political hay out of this and President Ford is feeling tremors of discon-

Another source of discontent among the rank and file of voters is in the farm belt where a great many, maybe most, of the farmers feel that Ford has done them wrong.

They remember that after they had planted fence to fence to produce food for this country and for export, all of a sudden George Beany refused to load grain for export and President Ford submitted to labor by calling a moratorium in grain exports to Russia.

This has succeeded in driving down the price of grain

MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO May 23, 1946

Hall County's first load of wheat from the 1946 crop came to town Tuesday. The wheat was raised by J. J. Mc-Daniel on his place south of Plaska and was sold to Hill and White, Memphis grain

Gayle Greene has bought the place known as the Ray Martin house in the 500 block on South 7th Street and is now having the house torn down. Greene plans to use the lumber from the old structure to build two other houses, one in which he will live and one which he intends to

A total of 50 students were listed on the final six-weeks honor roll for Memphis Junior High. Among them were: 5th grade - Vance Adams, Nan Crowder, Charles Hartman, Omer Johnsey, Gayle Monzingo, Jimmy Morrison, Gus Orcutt, Troy Taylor, Donna Webb, Lloyd West, Gereta Graham, Jo Ann Hart, Billy Darrell Roden, Betty Jean Stewart, Davey Lee Corley, Rita Jo Hale, Anita Murphy and Tommie Sue Roach; sixth grade - Patsy Sue Hays, James Frank Norman, Carnis Durham; seventh grade --Patsy Nell Combs, Thomas Messer, Patricia Alexander, Eudine Gable, Joan Edwards, Scotty Grundy, Ann Spoon.

The undefeated Memphis ball team now is the lone club atop the rung of the

and while it has come back some, it still is below what it has to be if the farmer is to survive. Maybe Ford had no choice.

Maybe he couldn't send armed troops to force longshoremen to load ships. Maybe George Meany and organized labor is too powerful to be bucked. But a lot of farmers think he should have tried. The Republican infighting

may result in a Jimmy Carter victory this fall. And then we shall see if all the Democratic promises for farmer prosperity work out under the test of practice rather than lip talk. -The Perryton Herald

Dayton Tires

Red River Valley League, as a result of a forfeit last Sunday from the Strong Vernon

20 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1956 Plans for the Giles Picnic and celebration on the banks of Buck Creek are nearing completion, according to Virginia Browder.

A son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Joe Bob Browning of Hopestedt, Germany on May 11. He has been named Ronald Joe and weighed 6 pounds and 61/2 ounces. Three Hall County young

people are among the 597 students scheduled to receive degrees at the 30th annual Texas Tech commencement, They are Bobby Lee Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams Estelline, animal husbandry; Patsy Jean Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport of Lakeview, mathematics; and Willis Don Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley of Memphis, agricultural education.

Hall County was represented at the state Democratic convention in Dallas Tuesday by a full slate of delegates. Attending from Hall County were: Mrs. Gladys Ballard, Estelline; Cole Boswell and Lewis Eudy, Turkey; Clyde Fowler, Brice; V. C. Durrett, Lakeview: Herschel Combs and Dick Fowler, Memphis; and J. R. Mitchell, Jr. who carried the proxy of Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Also attending the convention was H. A. Hodges, county alter-

Specials at Vallance Food Stores: Sugar, 10 lbs. 87c; Treet, 12 oz. can, 39c; Jell-o, boxes, 25c; fresh tomatoes, lb. 15c; Fruit Cocktail, 25c; beef roast, lb. 29c; round steak, lb. 49c.

10 YEARS AGO May 26, 1966 Giles Picnic To Have Jun-

ior Rodeo. Wiley Davis, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Jr., has a perfect attendance record since beginingn school here in 1960. At the close of school this week.

Southland Batteries

Wiley was presented his th Perfect Attendance of ficate. Girl Scout Troop No. 1 and their leader, Mrs. In Hoover, enjoyed an ou at Brookhollow County Lake Sunday evening attending were Elmon Branigan, Glennda Br Diane Gailey, Ginger Gra Regina Hoover, Carol

Voyles, Amy Hillhous, san McQueen and L Pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowdon announce the gagement and approach marriage of their dank Elaine to Richard Baker, of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. h of Beeville. Wedding will be solemnized July 1
4 p.m. in the First Method

Church. The Grand Lodge of ? as conducted cornerstone ing ceremonies at the in the new Memphis Hich State at 3:30 p.m. Thursday as crowd of approximately persons was on hand for occasion. The Grand On Senator Jack Hightower,

> Classified Ads In THE DEMOCRAT Gets Res

Don Long

FIRST STATE BAY While a dollar may not what it did just a few m

ago, Americans pay for p and services with paper ey and think nothing a It wasn't always so.

In the early days of Republic, gold and s coins (which have since p ed from the American re were referred to as "spe the most acceptable form payment.

In times of stress, suc the Revolution, or of s expansion, banks often out of specie, virtually b ing commerce and industry a halt for lack of money.

To meet this crisis, because it was on shaky ancial grounds in the place, the Continental gress began issuing money. Soon, that became vi specie" worthless, and the ph "Not worth a Contine became a part of the As can lexicon.

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3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	5	s		
4 HEALTH	5	s		
5 RECREATION	\$ 10,000.00	s		
6 LIBRARIES	s	5		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	•	5		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	•	s		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$8,218.00		(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976	
10 EDUCATION			to A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	•		at 517 Main St. Memphis, Texas 79245	
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15 TOTALS	P1 -218-00		Aenneth Dale, Mayor 5-10-76	

STIN-Three House nittees are working on sed legislation to curb bills following a day hearing here last

use Speaker Bill on said he is still optic something can be d on for special legissession consideration

v. Dolph Briscoe said as seen nothing yet would bring about a ficant (10 per cent or er) reduction in gas lectric bills.

Joe Wyatt of ington, House Ways Means Committee man, said best oppory appears to be in the of tax relief.

att suggested a proof tax credits and nation of the state tax on utility bills to e consumer costs 10 to cent. The governor e plans to recommend dropping of the utilles tax.

use Ways and Means, ry Resources and State Committees cond the hearing last Most of the tesv came from oil and dustry spokesmen. vton said if the legisdoesn't take action

cial session, the soartility cost issue will awmakers in 1977 and over into "every piece islation we deal with." me legislators comed that little was aclished by the hear-

Tax Gain

troller Bob Bullock Texas may gain as as \$335 million in innce tax revenue if it prove the late ery-man Howard es was a legal resiof the state. llock believes his of-

has "turned up fairly. lusive proof that es was a resident. ghes died last month being rushed from o a Houston hospia fortune estiat \$2.3 billion, and ion of it may go to y inheritance taxes.

Mafia Spotted

as Organized Crime on Council reports figures have been ed in several areas state, including five ies" in Dallas. re is "no conclusive nce" of how much

cated crime activity centers in Dallas, ston, Texarkana and

ron County were ied as other areas Mafia members were Briscoe said narco-

he most serious orcrime problem in The report said masparlors are increasa front for prostitu-

Tourists Spend

rists spent \$3.5 bill-Texas last year, acng to Texas Tourist Council.

About 21.8 million visited the state in 1975. Their spending increased 32.6 per cent over 1974, and they stayed an average of 7.3 days. Their state tax payments totalled more than \$311.8 million.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court refused to dismiss Judicial Qualifications Commission removal action against Judge O.P. Carrillo and scheduled a June 2 hearing on charges.

In other cases, the high court:

· Took under consideration the question whether victims of accidents can sue for medical expenses from uninsured motorist coverage when a government vehicle was involved.

· Held Lower Neches Valley Authority was not to blame for injuries of a youth who dived into its canal and injured his head on a clay hump.

· Upheld a Corpus Christi court denial of libel judgment against a San Antonio newspaper in a case involving use of the picture of a child labeled adoptable." The child had been adopted six years ear-

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill, in a new opinion, said the Texas constitution and penal code prohibit lotteries even though they are conducted for a charitable purpose.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

· Gov. Briscoe exceeded his authority in holding back part of a \$4 million appropriation to community care of juvenile offenders.

· The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation may allocate money to its central office from the reserve fund. · Investigative informa-

tion on South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges and his ranch is not subject to disclosure under the open records act. · An appropriation to

Texas State Technical Institute for constructing and equipping an instructional building at James Connally campus, Waco, is available for expenditure.

· The renewal fee for barber shop permits cannot be prorated. Duration of speciality licenses is subject to termination or modification by the legislature.

Appointments

Vernon A. McGee will serve as director of planning and Research for Comptroller Bob Bullock. J. Kenneth Huff will remain ad director of revenue estimates for the comptroller's

Richard E. Orton has been appointed director of licensing for the State Department of Public Welfare. Gov. Briscoe reappointed Richard C. Roland of La Feria and Jim Mathis of

Edinburg as directors of the Rio Grande Valley Pollution Control Authority. He appointed Don T.

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1, Hall County

am familiar with the problems that exist in ct No. 1 having been connected with it for

will try to keep it on good, sound basis, and your help, we can maintain good machinery and the roads and bridges in good shape.

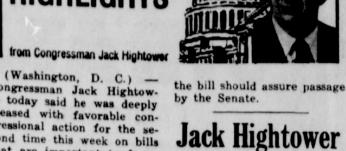
The financial condition of the Precinct is in good we need to keep it that way. As time goes her problems may arise, but with your help we ndle them in a trustworthy manner.

If elected, I will serve all people to the best of bility and all suggestions will be appreciated

Floy (Chuck) Anthony Your Vote June 5 Will Be Appreciated

(Pd. Pol. Adv. By Chuck Anthony.)

HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



Announces a

Bill Approval

(Washington, D. C.) -

Congressman Jack Hightower

on May 3 announced final

House approval of the Beef

Research and Information Act

the bill, H. R. 7656, passed

by a margin of 200 to 170

and is expected to clear the

"The victory today was es-

pecially satisfying," Hightow-

er said, "and represents the

culmination of several months

of hard work by individuals,

agricultural organizations and

a majority of the House Agri-

Charles E. Ball of Amarillo,

Executive Vice President of

the Texas Cattle Feeders As-

sociation, and O. J. Barron,

Jr. of Spur, Chairman of the

Beef Development Task-

force, as two constituents

who played important roles

in helping get the measure

tially by the House of Repre-

sentatives October 2 last year

and by the Senate December

2. It suffered a setback De-

cember 15 when the House

voted overwhelmoingly to re-

commit the Conference Re-

port by a vote of 263 to 112.

difference in the Conference

Report approved today and

the earlier version was with

respect to the voting proce-

approved today contained the

language of the original

House - approved bill," the

Congressman said. "It pro-

vides for all eligible voters to

register at least 10 days prior

to a referendum to be con-

ducted by the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The

Beef Board would become op-

erational only if two thirds of

those voting agreed and a

majority of the beef proce-

there had been intense lob-

bying against the bill by or-

ganized consumer groups and

most recently by various la-

The bill as approved re-

commends that the Secretary

of Agriculture name five con-

sumer advisors to the board.

not a government handout,

but provided Congressional

affirmation to the concept

that the beef industry should

have the opportunity to help

Despite the troubles that

afflict the world, the human

race goes along and, as one

of our friends remarks, there

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Hightower said the bill was

The Congressman said

dures voted."

bor organizations.

"The Conference Report

Hightower said the only

The bill was approved ini-

Hightower singled out

culture Committee."

enacted

Senate with no difficulty.

The Conference Report on

which he co-sponsored.

Congressman Jack Hightower today said he was deeply pleased with favorable congressional action for the second time this week on bills that are important to farmers and ranchers in the 13th Congressional District.

The House of Representatives this afternoon passed the Packers and Stockyards Act, only three days after it had passed the Conference Report on the Beef Research and Information Act.

Hightower was co-sponsor of both bills and was author of one of the principal amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The initial Packers and Stockyards bill approved March 31 by the House Agriculture Committee contained an amendment sponsored by the Congressman that would require prompt payment by purchasers of livestock for slaughter.

During consideration of the bill today on the House floor Hightower further amended

the prompt - payment provisions to clarify the point that the purchaser may use the U.S. mail to send a check to the seller if the seller had not been present at the point of transfer of possession to demand payment within the specified time. The Houseapproved bill provides for payment by the close of business on the second day.

In a speech delivered on the House floor the Congressman said the bill was intended to be neither pro-producer nor pro-packer, but was intended to produce a safe and assured market for producer, packer and consumer.

Hightower said the benefits to the producer are obvious and that the bill would be beneficial for packers by providing uniformity to the multiplicity of state bonding laws that now confront them.

He said the almost unanimous support shown by the House of Representatives for

Kearby of Mineral Wells to the Brazos River Authority board of directors, succeeding the late Charles G. Lee of Mineral Wells.

Short Snorts

Texas gas production of 623.3 million cubic feet in February amounted to a 2.49 per cent reduction of field run from a year earlier. Marketed gas production reflected a 3.15 per cent decrease.

Rains on the High Plains improved the forecast for Texas' wheat crop. May production has been estimated at 70.2 million

The Texas First job creation campaign launched by the governor has been extended five months. The program claims to have identified more than 38,000 jobs and to have placed 30,000 workers.

July 12 has been set as the trial date for Texas Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel on theft, forgery and misconduct charges.

Eagle Pass Assistant School Superintendent James D. Lehmann will serve as chairman of the 1976 state textbook selection committee

LEGAL NOTICES 🤗

LEGAL NOTICE The Estelline Independent School District is now accepting sealed bids on two school buses described as follows:

One, 1972 International, 36 capacity, Superior body-This bus is in excellent condition inside and out. It has 40,000 actual miles and has been serviced regularly and well taken care of and is ready to go.

One, 1963 International, eight capacity, Travelall International —This bus is excellent condition inside and out. It has been serviced regularly and is ready to go. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Estelline I. S. D. until 8:00 p.m., June 14, 1976. Buses may be seen and bid sheets received by contacting Weldon M. Bates, Supt. (806-888-2451) or Joe White, bus foreman.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City Hunt Law **Deletion Approved**

AUSTIN - Effective the 1976-77 hunting season, city law authorities will be responsible for enforcing no-hunting regulations inside their corporate limits.

That duty previously fell on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens. P&W Commission mem-

bers meeting in April to adopt changes in the state's game and fish proclamations, agreed with staff recommendations that city growth rates are overtaking once rural, but still huntable habitat.

By eliminating the wording in the proclamation relative to a closed season on all game birds and animals within the corporate limits of any city, "the burden of enforcement will fall back on city police," Henry Burkett, P& WD law enforcement division director said.

Burkett noted, however, that game laws in the 233 regulatory counties throughout Texas will still be enforced by P&WD game wardens.

"There will be no change in our enforcement of all game and fish laws. The only change is that wardens will no longer be enforcing ordinances on hunting in city limits," Burkett said.

The deletion recommendation approved by the P&W Commission will take effect with the opening of the various hunting seasons later this

Several Counties Lose Brucellosis Area Status

Fifteen counties improved their status in the national brucellosis program, but 13 other counties slipped back a step during the past month, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports.

Gaining top status as certified brucellosis - free on April 29, were Mason County, Illinois, and Ector, Mason, Terrell and Ward counties, Texas. Ten additional Texas counties moved from non-certified to modified - certified status. These are Calhoun, Culberson, Delta, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, Tom Green, San Patricio, Upton and Uvalde.

Three counties lost certified free status dropping to modified - certified classification. They are Pope County, Arkansas; Bentson County, Idaho, and El Paso County, Texas.

In addition, 10 counties in Texas lost brucellosis status are now non-certified areas. These are Cherokee, Hopkins, Houston, Jefferson, Karnes, Liberty, Lubbock, Nueces, Refugio, and Upshur.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explain that counties lose status in the national brucellosis eradaction program when herds in the county fail to meet required testing schedules. The requirement for maintaining status stipulate that:

An infected herd must be retested within six months.

If an infected animal is found through the market cattle identification system the herd or origin must be tested or quarantined within 30 days. If quarantined, the herd must be tested within six

Dairy herds must be blood tested within 30 days after a positive brucellosis milk ring test has been reported.

A county does not lose its status for failing to meet testing schedules if the state has initiated legal steps against a delinquent livestock owner. When status is lost, a county may regain status when the deficiencies are corrected

On March 31, 1976, a total of 8,760 herds in the United States were under quarantine because of brucellosis. This represents an improvement over the situation a year ago, when 9,352 herds were under quarantine because of brucellosis.

Land Damaged Oil Spills Can Be Reclaimed

By ROBERT L. HANEY TAES Science Writer

The oil spill - one of the oil industry's messiest problems - may be easier to handle in the future, thanks to a method developed in The process uses microor-

ganisms in the soil that can "clean up" oil spilled on the land. Dr. Fred Turner, a soil scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), says certain microorganisms have the ability to clean up the soil by breaking down the carbon rich crude oil and, in contrast to previous methods, the natural process is relatively low cost. This long - standing prob-

lem has been with us for more than a century; that's how long Texas has been producing oil. For many years Texas has been one of the nation's major oil-producing states and today produces about one and one quarter billion barrels of oil annually. Oil has brought immense revenues to the state but not without certain penalties.

An oil spill can happen in many different ways. When you realize that millions of barrels of oil are produced and transported thousands of miles in the state each year, the wonder is that there is so little spillage.

One cause of oil spillage during transport is a break in a pipeline. Such breaks are caused accidentially by machinery or through natural chemical processes.

In any case, when the pipeline breaks, the oil under high pressure flows onto the surrounding soil. It kills all vegetation and renders the soil useless for growing plants for years. In the past, once the land

had been contaminated by

oil, no crops, grasses, trees

or even weeds would grow there and the land would remain unsightly and unpro-Because landowners had no way to reclaim such land covered by oil, they just had

to wait while nature slowly "doctored" the land. "Now", Turner says, "Our research shows that in many soils naturally - occurring microorganisms can be encour-

aged by the proper fertilizers.

primarile could accept the state awards.

Where such microorganisms are not present, they can now be added by applying specific cultured strains in conjunc-

tion with the fertilizer. "The fertilizer supplies the microbes with the necessary nitrogen and phosphorous needed to decompose the organic material in the oil. The organisms work best when the soil contains just the right amount of moisture. Usually this is the amount that's

also best for plant growth." The organisms work quick' ly at reclaiming contaminated land. Scientists have found that in most cases they can return the land to its normal usefulness within one year.

In addition to its potential usefulness to individual landowners, this technique, while under development, is of value to industrial interests since many oil spills occur near factories and industrial sites. Exxon Research and Engineering Company helped fund and cooperated with Turner's research because of their concern for the envir-

An additional area of related research would be the reclamation of land sterilized by salt water spills. These, too, are a problem in Texas. One intriguing possibility is the use of salt tolerant plants, such as salt cedar and marsh grass, as the frst step in reclaiming the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey attended revival services at the San Jacinto United Methodist Church in Amarillo on Thursday night. The services were held by Rev. Jack Gray of Tulsa, Okla.

CORRECTION

The name of Brad Whitten was unintentionally omitted from the list of students who will graduate from the 8th Grade at Memphis Junior High. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitten.

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STATE MEDALIST — Tina Foxhall, in her first year of competition, won medalist honors at the State Class A girls meet recently. She received a medal to remember the occasion. Medalist is the lowest score posted and in golf it represents state champion.



STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS — From left to right are the MHS Cyclone trackmen and their coaches who came home with the school's first state track championship: Darryl Smith, Coach George Berry, Fred Alexander, Pedro Salinas, Charles Bryley, Eddie Williams, Rickie Spruill, Coach Steve Land and Kirk Fields. The Championship trophy is shown in front of Bryley and the Mile Relay first place plaque in front of Williams. Memphis captured 46 points to win the Class A Championship.

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nothing discourage you, never

give up," when we received

a card and letter from Flor-

ence Fitzjarrald of 2212 Lip-

scomb, Amarillo, 79109. Here

is the quote from her letter.

"Just got out of the hospital,

had the pin and plate taken

out of my hip and leg. It feels

better, I still have to have

a walker or crutches and that

will be from now on. Can't

complain though as others

are so much worse off than I

am." We congratulate Flor-

ence on the spirit she has in

When I left the hospital,

the doctors ordered me to

drink orange juice; and I have

been drinking Florida and

California orange juice, but

I have not been able to sing

like Anita Bryant or Bing

Crosby yet. I guess I will have

to drink a few more gallons.

celebrating Mother's Day in

Dallas this year was Mrs. Min-

nie Chadwick, who attended

church services on "Mother's

Day" at the age of 109. She

was born in Shreveport, La.,

in the year of 1867. Her fath-

er operated steam barges on

the Mississippi and Red Riv-

ers. Her husband, Abraham

Chadwick, came to the states

from England as a stowaway

on a ship loaded with barbed

wire; and when they landed in

New York, he slipped through

a porthole and was on his way

to Shreveport where he mar-

ried Minnie. And they, as

bride and groom, moved to

Dallas and she has lived here

since 1897. She is mentally

alert. Asked about her long

life she says she has always

trusted in God, tends to her

own business and treats

everybody nice as you would

like to be treated. "I have al-

ways had a happy life. I can-

not stand fighting and fuss-

changes in life over the span

of 150 years and she says she

does not care for the air-

plane, but she likes televi-

sion. She has three children

living, also 10 grandchild-

ren and 18 great-grandchild-

ren. I imagine the bathroom

and a lot of other modern

day things appeal to Mrs.

Chadwick since she did not

have them in her home 79

years ago. I talked to the on-

ly aunt I have Mother's Day

who is Mrs. Chas. Baldwin of

Lamesa who is now in her

102nd year. She says she has

a walking cane, but just uses

it to make the kids mind her.

There have been many

The oldest living mother

facing life's problems.

After 46 years, Lowell Thomas is giving up his evening radio news broadcast on CBS to devote more time to television and other interests. In a statement issued in New York, Thomas noted he marked his 84th birthday April 6 and his final radio broadcast would be Friday, May 15. Thomas emphasized that he if far from retiring. He said he is considering doing 3 television series and that he wants to devote more time to the Capital Cities Communications Group of which he was a co-founder. This dean of radio newscasting started 51 years ago on the Pittsburgh's KDKA when he says Walter Cronkite was 9 years old and Harry Reasoner was two years old. Most of the others on radio and television had not been born. Lowell must be taking a good vitamin with his ambition at 84 years of

Some of you will probably remember the Wallace family who lived in Memphis in the early days on the corner of Main and 12th Streets where the street was closed for the school buildings years ago. There were two sons in this family, Hershel, who passed away several years ago, and the other son, Hugh, who is now in Austin. I had lost track of this family, but Hubert Dennis gave me the information that our local Masonic Lodge had a letter from Hugh. He became a member of this lodge in 1925 when we met upstairs on the north side of the square. In his letter he stated that he received his 50th year in 1975 and is receiving his 50 year pins in 1976 for Chapter, Council and Knights Templar of Masonry. If any readers in Austin who were former residents here want to meet Hugh, I would guess that he is now about 75. It has been many years since I met Hugh in his knicker pants.

We received a card from Elsie Hoover May 11 which was mailed from Brussels, Belgium, May 5. The picture on the postcard was St. Michael Cathedral. Elsie stated she had a nice trip over but had slept for 3 days and the next week would start sight-seeing the way. We will look forward to seeing where her next stop will be. Her speedometer will be going fast.

Another card and letter received the past week from an early day school boy here was from Van Nuys, Calif., from Pinckney Cagle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cagle who lived on Memphis Heights in the early days. It has been 52 years since Pickney left Memphis and he likes to hear of his friends in Hall County. He reports his family all doing OK. He also says he now has five great-grandchildren. The other members of the Cagle family now living are: Mrs. John Bass (Terra) of Clarendon, Mrs. Van Kennedy (Annie) of Clarendon and Mrs. Doc Anthony of Lubbock (Mary).

We also received a letter the past week from Nellie Rawlins Miller of Prescott, Ariz., stating that she is already planning to attend the Hall County Pienic. The Rawlins family has all been climbing their family tree to find out who and where they were and are having a family reunion in Roadhouse, Ill., May 30 and 31. I remember some of the members of this family met for the first time at our Hall Co. Picnic. Nellie will be remembered as the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rawlins, Her mother will be remembered as Audic MoCool, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCool.

I was reminded the past week of one of my favorite quotes which was given us in

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-The Lonely Heart -



I guess her youngest child in about 70 years old. A few weeks ago I had a three-page letter written by her and it was very legible. A very interesting story on

the front page of the Dallas

News of the May 9th issue-The title of this story was "Leading a Clean-cut Life Can't Stop Close Shavers.' Every week day morning Dick Thetsen stands in front of his bathroom mirror and shaves with a safety razor, then goes to the Adolphus Hotel barber shop and for \$3.00 a head shaves customers all day with a straight edge razor and a straight face. He has done this for 23 years. When he first started to work in this barber shop, it had 14 barbers, 14 manicurists and 4 rag popping shine boys and a cashier. The hairline has receded. Today 5 barbers, 2 manicurists and one man who insists on being called a "leatherologist" remain. A lot of good stories come up from these cutting room floors. One time Bob Hope looked in this swanky barber shop, turned back and told some of the other customers who had arrived that you had to get shaved before going in this place. John Wayne and L. B. J., Art Linkletter had been manicured here. Also, Jack Ruby was one of their regular customers who brought his electric razor to shave his neck. Art Linkletter one day told the manicurist how he proposed to his wife. He saw her on the campus of San Diego State College and walked up to her and asked her how many children she wanted when she married. She replied, "Six", and he proposed and six it was in their lives. Even though with hair cuts from \$3.50 to \$9.50 now, one of these barbers had a wish for the "good old days". I think the city barbers now call themselves "stylists." We can remember here in Memphis in the old days when there were 32 barbers, compared to about five now. If the old barber shops here coold talk, there would be a lot of good

Visitors in Hall County Heritage Hall last week included two American history classes of Junior High School with their teacher, Coach Pothorst. There were 35 in this group to enjoy the tour of sights of yesteryear neces-

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LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Equalization from Memphis Independent School District will meet in session Friday, May 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the office of the Tax Collector, 721 Ro-

plan. Mr and Mrs. John L. Burnett's three children had planned a party for John L. and Roberta for their 50th anniversary last Saturday, May 15. Their program could not be carried out as Roberta had surgery and was in High Plains Hospital for the occasion. Congratulations to this couple whom I had known the past 50 years (make another 50!)

I noticed that Robert Clark gave his sister a goal to shoot for 10 years ago, and she made it, Valedictorian of our school.

The prettiest, most hand-

some and sweetest issue of the Memphis Democrat was issued the past week with the pictures of the Hall County graduates of the high schools. Sixty-two years ago when I graduated from MHS, thought the boys were the most handsome and the girls were the sweetest and prettist this side of heaven, and I have not changed my mind very much. This is one of the important things in their lives to graduate from High School and to go out in different directions in occupations of life, to meet competition, living a life that is pleasing to God and with a fight against the devil of Temptation. I remember when we had our Junior-Senior Banquet for the 1914 Class in the Carnegie Library building with the girls dressed in their white organdy dresses with their fancy colored ribbon camisoles and the first time some of the girls had ever worn silk stockings of their own. They were really dressed up with all of the

(They looked good and smelled good)! Some of the boys lost their appetite for food, as they were looking and smelling. I remember we had a class prophet who missed the prophecy of some of us. I still think the high school graduates are handsome and pretty and wish each and everyone of you a bright future down the road of life and trust you will never forget your memories of MHS and the love of your teachers

ministration reported.

sweet smelling perfume.

which you will find more real later in life. You will soon have the responsibilities of the operation of this world. See if you can make it bet-

ter. Congratulations to all! Almost 90 per cent of the nation's 29.5 million living veterans served in the armed forces during periods of armed conflict, the Veterans Ad-

8th Grade At Lakeview To **Graduate May 27**

Commencement exercises for the Lakeview 8th grade will be held May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the grade school audi-

Donnita Richburg will play music for the processional and recessional and the invocation will be given by J. C.

Sidney Gardenhire will sing the class song and the prophecy will be given by Kimberly Pate. Debora Proffitt will read the Student Will and Sandra Byars will give the Teacher Will.

Lorris Richie will give the Salutatory address and the Valedictory address will be given by Deidra Ariola. Clovis McCary will deliver the commencement address.

Supt. Alex Swenn will present the class and diplomas will be given by W. O. Clark, school board president. Larry Pasley will offer the

benediction. Ushers will be Pam Pate, Jodi Lemons, Joel Hall, and Kirby Gardenhire.

Class officers are Deidra Ariola, president; Kimberly Pate, secretary - treasurer and Sandra Byars, reporter. Members of the graduating class are Ernest Amaya, Deidra Ariola, Sandra Byars, Connie Kerr, Melissa Lemons, Laurie Ortiz, Sandra Ortiz, Kimberly Pate, Rudolph Proby, Debora Proffitt, Lorrie Ritchie and Edward Sampley.

Swimming Pool **Operation School** To Be Held

The Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region 1 in Canyon, is sponsoring a Swimming Pool Operator School in Memphis on May 26 at 1:30 p.m. The approximately three and one half hour course will be held at the Community Center at 721 Robertson Street.

The purpose of the course is to instruct those persons responsible for swimming pool operations in the principles of proper sanitary procedures. Upon completion of the course, each participant will be given a Texas Department of Health Resources certificate of attendance For further information. call Gene Herzik at 806-655-

Texas Taxe\$



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN--Unwise and outdated investment policies cost the State of Texas and its taxpayers at least \$10 million a year.

A state money management study conducted by the Comptroller's Department has demonstrated that Texas has a greater problem than any other state with idle public funds--money in checking accounts earning no interest.

In our report on idle funds, we have recommended a number of changes in policies and laws which would earn the state and its taxpayers at least \$10 million in additional money each

Our study shows that in 1973 Texas had an average of \$485 million in checking accounts. In the same year, 17 other states we surveyed had a total combined average balance in such accounts of only \$319 million.

About 75 percent of the money Texas keeps in checking accounts that do not draw interest should be deposited in time accounts which do pay interest. All that is required are the changes in State policy and law that we have recommended.

It is time to bring state tinance and money management into the Twentieth Century and to abandon those antiquated policies which cost the taxpayers of Texas millions of dollars a year.

The big banks profit from the fact that present policy and law require state government to keep tremendous amounts of money in checking accounts and prevent the people of Texas from earning any interest on millions of their tax dollars.

Most of Texas' idle money is kept in big city banks. Last year, for example, an average balance of \$175 million was kept on deposit-without earning a Who's the head of the single penny of interest for house is often a matter of ar- Texas taxpayers-in only four

banks, which earned millions of dollars off the state's business.

There is little wonder why the big banks are opposing our efforts to modernize and improve state investment practices in the public interest. The banks stand to lose windfall profits.

But the Comptroller's Department believes that the taxpayers of Texas deserve better management of their public money-a better return on their investment in state government.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-292-9687.

Terry Duncan Graduates At Lowry AFB

DENVER. Colo. - Airman Terry A. Duncan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan of Groves, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air technical training course for weapons mechan-

Airman Duncan, who was trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft, is being assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Technical Air Command, Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Duncan is a 1975 graduate of Port Neches Groves High School. Port Neches, Tex. His wife, Evelyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Roy of Lake-

The know-how is less important than the do-it-now.

Carol Foxhall **Graduats With** Honors At Ted

Carol Foxhall, merchasing major, was gradu with high honors from the Tech University College Home Economics last we Lubbock. She was one of 005 graduates of Tech, has 22,500 students.

Dean Donald Longword the College of Home Es mics recognized student their membership in honorary organizations Foxhall, 1972 graduate Memphis High School, at Tech, was elected to tar Board, organization scholarship, leadership, service. Other organiz of which she was a m included Angel Flight Upsilon Omicron, home nomics honorary, and Kappa Phi, all-univers

Miss Foxhall was a me of Alpha Theta, social

Plans To Be Discussed For Tennis Camp

A tennis meeting held at the high school aids room on Thursday ing, May 20, at 7 p.m. McMurray announced

Meeting with the will be David Martin, in tor from West Texas University, who will sy the group about plan tennis camp to be h July in Memphis.

Those who are inter attending a tennis can urged to attend the me

CARD OF THANKS To thank all who we kind during the illnes death of Zula; won friends and neighbors, m Dr. Stevenson and Dt. all, Rev. McGarity, the ers, music, food and all expressions for everyt Angus Huckaby

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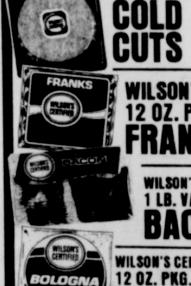
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DERGARTEN GRADUATES - Pictured above are students of Mrs. Hiram Crawford's kindergarten who had graduation exercises Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Travis Cafetorium. They are front row, left cht, Keesha Eddy, Larissa Floyd, Jill Combs, Mischi Floyd; second row from the left, Leslie Pepper, Pate, Nicki Monzingo and Sheldon Davis; back row, left to right, are Blake Burleson, Karen Foster, dy Robertson, Jerry Whitten and Mrs. Crawford.

elphian Club Closes Year With ncheon and Installation Service

he Delphian Club met sday, May 18 for the annstallation dinner in the ze Room with Mrs. L. nes as hostess.

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ting Mrs. Jones with duties were members social committee in-Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Sim Reeves and Mrs.

Gaylon Ariola.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Dean Yarbrough presided during the business

A very impressive candlelight installation service was presented by Mrs. Yarbrough. As she charged each member with her duties for the coming year, she asked them to light a white candle from a large white candle surround-

ing by pink roses.
Officers installed for the year 1976-77 were: Mrs. Robert E. Clark, president; Mrs. Leon Davis, first vice president: Mrs. L. F. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Dale, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Moss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Smith treasurer; Mrs. Norman Archer, reporter.

Who's the head of the house is often a matter of argument,

A delicious meal was enjoy-

ed by the following members:

Mmes. Clyde Smith, E. L. Kil-

gore, J. J. Wood, Neal Hind-

man, Sim Reeves, Ben Moss,

L. F. Jones, Norman Archer,

Gaylon Ariola, Dean Yar-

brough, Henry Hays, Jack

Boone, Robert Duncan, Leon

Davis, Kenneth Dale, Jim

Chappell and Mildred Step-

Young Homemakers Enjoy Salad Supper: Install New Officers

The Memphis Young Homemakers held the annual officers installation Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school home ec. depart-

Following the installation, a salad supper was served with husbands as guests.

The meal was prepared by members of the organization. Outgoing president, Mrs. Jim Stewart, gave an impressive ceremony in which each officer placed a flower in an arrangement as a symbol of her office.

Officers installed were Mrs. Gerry Knight, president; Mrs. Dell Graham, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Altman, second vice president; Mrs. Bobby Ward, third vice president; Mrs. Jim Stewart, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Brian Welch, reporter - historian; and Mrs. Skipper Murdock, parliamentarian. Also present at the meeting was Audrey Phillips, the new little Sister and scholarship recipient, Zetta Austin.

Baptist Women Meet For Bible Study Tuesday

Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 11, for Bible Study.

Special prayer requests were called for at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. Leta Ellis called on Mrs. Nettie Adams to lead the group

J. J. Wood taught the study from the books of Colossians and Philemon in the New Testament, Mr. Wood also closed the study with

Those attending were Leta Ellis, Grace Carlton, Hulda Wilson, Ida Hutcherson, Estelle Barber, Nettie Adams, Margurite Wood, Martha Bill-Christene Hays, Maud Fitzjarrald, Hucle Lindsey, Billie Parker and Pauline Kilpatrick.

Those attending the supper were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Graham, Miss Jackie Culbert and Miss Audrey Phillips.



STROEHLE AWARD -

Fred Alexander, pictured above, is the recipient of the Reba Stroehle Award, given to the MHS Senior with the highest standards of character and citizenship. The Award is named after a former Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant and daughter Julie of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel. They also visited with Mrs. Bryant's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Widener, Jr.

Memphis Der ocrat-Thurs., May 20, 1976



HURDLER - Steve Flemmons, shown above, has bested Don Davis' 14.9 in the high hurdles by running a 14.8. His name and mark will go up on the Track Records board in Memphis High.

Hospital News

Patients

Alberta Bryley. Myrtle Howard, B. G. Ogden, Velma Gilchrest, Emanuel P. Hahn, Arnold McCready, Helen L. Hill, Bruce Damron, Cleta McPherson, Lahra Sikes, Christine Galloway, Hulen Clifton, Harold Hodges, Jess W. Smith, Mary Clifton.

Dismissed

Mary Narvaez and baby boy, Melinda Williamson, Robert Breedlove, Pearl Moore, Lee Ann Woodard, Winifred Doherty, Myrtle Rea, Mae Newsome, Althea Driver and baby boy, Cecilia Lemons, Vicki Woodard, Earl Thomas, Harold Tant, Mike Newhouse, Rhondey Lamb, Helen Anthony, Kathy Farley, Louis Bogue, Sandra Hoover and baby boy, Jenny Taylor, Nolan Salmon, Ralph Scott, Merle Lemons, Don Kennedy, Pauline Wilson, R. L. Eddleman and Willie John-

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R. Bradshaw Receives BS Degree at HPU

Howard Payne University graduated 218 senors in ceremonies Sunday, May 9, at Brownwood Coliseum. Dr. Roger L. Brooks conferred the degrees.

Among students graduating was Ronald Dean Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw of Paducah, formerly of Memphis. He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education

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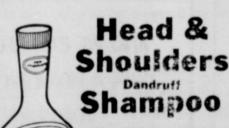




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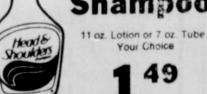
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SPORTS CORNER

By BILL COMBS Our family certainly enjoyed the State Meet in Austin Saturday, and we would have enjoyed the State Golf meet if we could have gotten to Austin in time Friday to see the final round.

Getting a newspaper out on Thursday, then leaving early Friday to travel to Austin for a weekend is a long trip, and tiring, especially with three children to see af-

But the Cyclone trackmen made it all worthwhile. A State Championship in any sport is really something in a state as big as Texas. The most impressive thing about the State Meet is the high caliber of performances.

Rickie Spruill is a little upset with Kirk Bohls of the Austin newspaper, for the write-up he gave and some of the conclusions Bohls drew from what Rickie said to him. Rickie mentioned to Bohls that he was really impressed Lampasses' Jones. Bohls started his writeup: "Ricky (sp.) Spruil! of Memphis tried out his Johnny Jones imitation Saturday for his lap of the Class A mile relay. However, after the first 336 yards Ricky Spruill started to look more and more like plain ol' Ricky Spruill."

We would certainly come to Rickie's defense, but possibly understand the Austin sportswriters thinking as well. The Austin writer had no way of knowing that Rickie has not run a competitive 440-yti. race this year, since he has competed in the long jump, 100, 220 and sprint relay all season. We'd even take odds that, if Rickie hadn't already run two events within a matter of two hours, he would have finished his 440 lap in under 50-flat. Or, if the weather had been a little cooler or more wind was blowing, all Memphis times would have dropped.

I've personally, never seen our trackmen so utterly exhausted as they were after the

state meet. Our trackmen are in top condition, as running twice a day, morning and evening, can get athletes. But conditions were hot and heavy Saturday afternoon. I might add, Eddie Williams didn't come to the winners stand for the team championship presentation. He found him a cool place and hung on to the mile relay plaque. Rickie never left the winners stand area so he was available for com-

Without knowing for sure, we'd venture a guess as to what happened to Karnack's mile relay team, was the heat

Everyone can be proud of the trackmen. Rickie gave everything he had at the meet. Charles Bryley was really outstanding, especially running the crucial second leg of the mile relay, for this is the leg when runners have to know when to cut for the inside lane. Cutting in too soon cost several teams in disqualification at the state meet.

Coach George Berry and I were in the stands together and he asked me to videotape the mile relay race while he took time. George is truly a remarkable person. He was noticeably calm, because he said, "I can't afford to get excited." George had a flairup with his heart last fall so we were all a little worried. After the victory George was all smiles. Coach Steve Land came running up and told him he was sitting on the curve where Eddie was bumped off the track. "Did we win it?" Steve asked, and George said something like, we did if Karnack was far back, I never saw where they finished. After 18 years of coaching track, and the last years as track coach taking athletes to the state meet, Coach Berry knew Hardin would be disqualified, even before the official announcement was made.

Another interesting piece of information. The Memphis

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SUNDAYS - CLOSED

David McKay **Employed With** Clarksville SCS

Mr. and Mrs. David McKay moved to Clarksville on Tuesday of last week where Mr. McKay will be employed with Soil Conservation Service, He has been asummer employee has been a summer empolyee attending college.

An agricultural major, Mr. McKay received his degree in Agronomy with the spring graduating class at Texas Tech University Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argie Lee McKay of Memp-

Mrs. McKay, who is the for-mer Debra Combs, was also a student at Texas Tech University last year. They are both graduates of the local high school. Mrs. McKay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs of Carbondale, Ill., and granddaughter of Mrs. H. A. Combs of Memp-

coaches had to enter the trackmen's motel rooms twice Saturday night and early Sunday morning to get them to calm down before they ever got to sleep. But when the team got home at 4 p.m. Sunday, citizens should be happy to know that the trackmen were real pleased with the 'home coming" and want to thank everyone for coming out and meeting them.

We saw a lot of Memphis folks, and former Memphis folks and coaches at the meet and they came out to congratulate the team. And even Amarillo Daily News' Garet Von Netzer was so excited that he was jumping from one foot to the other when he was interviewing Coach Berry and the trackmen. "This is the first track championship won by the Panhandle in 11 years," Garet said. "What makes your team so different." Coach Berry never did say what was in his mind, but had the feeling he was thinking, "you never win anything without hard work." I've heard him say it enough over the years. One of George's trackmen said to me one time, "It doesn't do any good to complain to Coach Berry about aches and pains, he always has the same answer, 'just a little more running will fix it up'



AUSTIN-During the past decide on a course of action week in Austin the three House committees involved in seeking out ways to put the brakes on runaway gas prices in the State had the opportunity to fill in the gaps in their information about the price our consumers

are having to pay. We received a great deal of information from a great number of people involved in all aspects of the situation.

Among those providing us with information were spokesmen for consumer organizations, farmers and ranchers and rural electric cooperatives. Likewise we heard what the petrochemical industry, the gas service companies and the pipeline transmission companies had to

Wildcat producers. independent producers, oil and gas associations, major companies and royalty owners were also heard.

The Public Utilities Commission, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, scientists and a liberal sprinkling of other interested parties were heard over a three an extinct species.

were involved to keep in mind that anything less than a 10 per cent reduction in customer consequence.

I reiterated that when we

that we must provide substantial benefits to the consumer, but we must not erode the State's tax base nor must our proposals have the effect of reducing exploration and expansion of the gas

now have a most substantial bloc of information on the natural gas situation in Texas.

Through the remainder of May our committees will be including this information into the data they previously gathered. I have asked for a report and recommendations from each committee by early

With the cumulative day, May 31. information we will then be in a position to determine if we have enough meat to warrant asking for a special legislative

The facts we were presented by many of those testifying at the hearings had a sobering effect on those who would like to roll back natural gas prices. I think the message we got was that cheap energy has become

We can't resurrect that As the hearings began, I corpse. What we in the asked the 30 lawmakers who Legislature are trying to do is put a sharp pencil to the bottom line of utility costs and use every means we have to utility bills would be of no help our citizens pay the price that is going to have to be paid.

There is no doubt that we

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilliam of Memphis, received a B. S. Psychology degree.

> CORRECTION According to information

The Democrat received last weekend, absentee balloting in the Second Democratic Primary does not begin until Wednesday, May 26, and will continue through June 1, in County Clerks Office.

Spencer Gilliam

Receives B. S.

Degree at UH

Gordon Spencer Gilliam,

Jr., was among 3,500 students

who received degrees from

the University of Houston at

commencement exercises held

Saturday, May 15, in Hof-heinz Pavillion on the UH

Randall Myer, president

and chief executive of Exxon

U. S. A., delivered the com-

mencement address. Dr. Phil-

lip G. Hoffman, president of

UH, presided, conferred de-

grees and diplomas, and pre-

sented teaching excellence a-

Gilliam, who is the son of

Central Campus.

Voters are reminded of the Memorial Day holiday, Mon-



LAKEVIEW HONOR STUDENTS enhire, pictured left, is Valedictorian of the Lakevin graduating class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Linton D. Gardenhire. Salutatorian of the class Joan Berry, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs le Neal Berry.

Wideners Take Three Places in Appaloosa Show

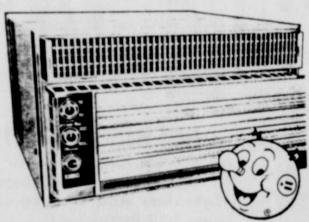
Prince Light Buck, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wide- Appaloosa horse show of ner, Jr., and shown by Tanga year.

Widener, placed fourth in the 1975 halter class. There were ten horses in this class. Tanga also placed fourthin

the 1975 filly class with Min Domino Frost. She pla fourth in the Sr. Wester pleasure riding Comma Snowcap. This was the fin

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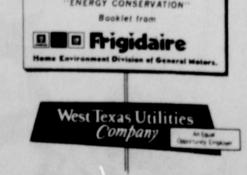
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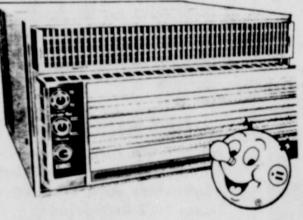
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ATIONAL POLICE WEEK-Memphis Mayor Kenneth Dale, right, is shown esenting Certificates of Appreciation to: Policeman Leroy Hall, Policeman bert Blanks, and Chief of Police Kenny Schull, during "Police Week" obsernce here this week. The Mayor, in his proclamation stated: "The City of emphis desires to honor the valor, service and dedication of its own police ficers," during this special week set aside nationally to pay tribute to Police-

Demonstrations on Coastal

bermudagrass in East and

Central Texas have produced

3.6 tons of hay per acre with 100 pounds of nitrogen. This

hay had a crude protein of

9.4 per cent. This compares

to just over a ton of 5 per

cent crude protein hay on

nonfertilized grass. Boosting

the nitrogen rate up to 309

pounds per acre in three ap-

plications produced almost 7

tons of hay with a crude pro-

tein of 12.8 per cent, notes

needed to meet livestock re-

quirements, then adequate ni-

trogen must be a major con-

sideration," points out the

specialist. "Increasing the a-

mount of nitrogen not only

increases hay tonnage but al-

so the per cent and total a-

tion methods must also be

practiced," emphasizes Welch.

harvesting at intervals of 30

days or less and then refertil-

izing to produce new growth.

are needed for top quality hay

and should be applied accord-

ing to results of a soil test.

left most livesteck producers

with low hay supplies, now is the time to replenish these

supplies," advises Welch. "We

need to prepare for such dry periods because we can be

sure that they will come a-

Golf Team Wins

The Humble High School

Girl's Golf team, coached by

Gilbert Srygley, won the state

championship in Austin on May 8 in Class AAA. This

was the first time the school

has ever won a state cham-

pionship, according to infor-

Gilbert was reared in Mem-

phis and is the son of Mr. and

mation received here.

Mrs. Clent Srygley.

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A competent judge will

judge all entries Saturday

afternoon and handsome tro-

phies will be awarded to the

winners. Also a door prize, a

painting by Steve Altenan

will be given to the person

club will serve refreshments

from a tea table to guests at-

On Sunday afternoon, the

All artists in the area are

cordially invited to exhibit

their works, members of the

holding the lucky number.

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OLLEGE STATION sture and fertilizer form reat combination to proe high quality hay. There's ture in many sections of as now, so farmers and thers are urged to fertilize erly for an abundance of lity hay.

pring is the time to make n Texas because that's the probability of rain ighest," contends Dr. Welch, soil chemist the Texas Agricultural Service. "This ins that adequate fertilishould also be applied the spring to produce feed ves for livestock."

The key to top quality hay ction, according to the xas A&M University Syspecialist, is adequate ants of nitrogen. Welch reends at least 80 to 100 inds of nitrogen per acre moisture is adequate. an more than triple hay s and can almost double ercentage of crude pro-

Locals

ts of Regnal and Wileenhaw at their Brook Country cabin.

George Greenhaw renome Sunday after three weeks as of Mrs. Lyall Murdock aradise Point on Buch-Lake, at Tow.

and Mrs. Olton Pate in Granbury over the nd with Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Harrison, who panied Mrs. Carl Harrito Dallas last week, rehome Monday night. there she visited in dson with her son, Tom Harrison and daughter

and Mrs. Bill Combs ret, Laurie Jill and Joel Mrs. H. A. Combs were stin over the past weekto attend the State Track and visit with their sisind daughter and family. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and

and Mrs. R. G. Downs handle were overnight in the home of their ter and family, Mr. and Marion E. Posey, Mariand Kari, last Tuesday. attended the concert of emphis bands in which granddaughters are

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The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 18 at 9:30 p.m. at

the church for Bible study. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided at the meeting and the sick and bereaved were mentioned. Mrs. Jones read the prayer calendar and Mrs. A. L. Rogers led in prayer.

Mrs. L. G. Rasco taught the Bible Study, "The Incarnation and Missions", reading Colissians and Philemon. She discussed the fullness of God. She said, "We preach Christ to all People, raised to life with Christ and no longer as a Slave." Mrs. Jones led in the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Lynn B. Jones, L. G. Rasco, A. L. Rogers, Grace Richardson, T. C. Stevens and Miss Joyce Richardson.

MHS Elects Cheerleaders For 1976-77

Cheerleaders have been elected at Memphis High School for the 1976-77 school

Those chosen were as follows: Seniors, Kim Wynn and Tammy Lockhart; juniors, Jane Richardson and Sharon Penny and sophomores, Sandy Hindman and Peggy Fow-

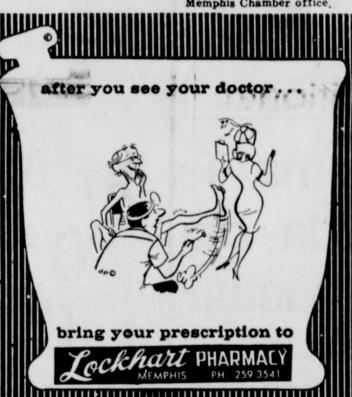
Chosen as mascot was Jamie Scarbrough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Scarbrough of Memphis.

Darrell Royal Homecoming To Be In Hollis

Saturday, May 29th will be "Darrell Roval Homecoming Day" in Hollis, Oklanoma, Among the day activities will be a parade which will start at 2:00 p.m.

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Pathfinders in Adams Home

The Pathfinders Council met May 11 at Estelline in the home of Mrs. Cecil A-

The president, Mrs. J. F. McIntush, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. J. McDaniel gave the invocation after which the members joined in the Pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Ada Jones introduced the program on "Conservation, "What God Gave, Man Must Save". A very interest-

ing talk on careful use of water was given by Mrs. J. O. Cobb. In closing, she brought a bit of humor, telling a story of a man running for president and how his race ended, getting on

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes. J. J. McDaniel, J. F. McIntush, Ada Jones, Elam Orcutt, J. O. Cobb, W. D. Young, Brown Smith, Joe Eddins and the hostess, Mrs. Adams.

UDC Chapter Meets In Home of Baskerville

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met in the home of Mrs. Emma Baskerville with Mrs. Roy Gresham as co-hostess on Tuesday, May 11.

An informative program was presented by Gertrude Rasco who told about "The Union Army Disbanded" and Mrs. Bray Cook who discussed "The Confederate Army Disbanded." During the business ses-

sion, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Pledges to the three flags were given. A delicious salad plate was

served to the following members: Mmes. Lorene Swift, Bryan Adams, Bray Cook, J. W. Fitzjarrald, Herlie Moreman, L. G. Rasco, Glynn Thompson, Royce Williams, Misses Sybil Gurley and Gertrude Rasco and hostesses, Mrs. Baskerville and Mrs. Gresham.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., May 20, 1976 Drop-In

creation center at 502 Robertson St. Many hours of planning and work have been spent in the effort to make the home comfortable, efficient and attractive. Interested citizens, both below and above 55 years of age, have made significant contributions. All of these people are due much credit for their

Center

We are now in our new Re-

selfless citizenship. The center is open five days a week and on Thursday nights. Blood pressure records are made on Thursdays.

The monthly covered dish luncheon will be Friday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. All Hall County people over 55 years of age are welcome and invited to attend.

Gregarious animals are those than live in flocks or

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Issac L. Narvaez are the parents of a son born May 13. Weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, he has been named Isaiah Ike.

Daniel James Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Driver of Childress, was born May 13. He weighed 5 pounds, 9

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Denton of Turkey announce the birth of a son on May 17. He has been named Lance Allan and weighed 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

Mrs. Carl Harrison has returned home from Dallas where she spent the weekend visiting with her daughter. Mrs. John Alderman and family and son, Jim Harrison and family. Another son, Allyn Harrison of Minneapolis, Minn., who had been in Houston on business, stopped by for a short visit with them.

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HIGH RANKING STUDENTS — Sara Fowler, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler, was the high ranking girl for the Memphis High School graduating class. The high ranking boy was Charles Windell Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips.

Mrs. Mike Godfrey Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. George Helm, 1721 Peach Tree St., was the setting Tuesday, May 4, for a lovely bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mike Godfrey, nee Cindy Pritchett.

nee Cindy Pritchett.

Guests called between the hours of 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and were greeted by the hostes, the honoree, Mrs. Godfrey; her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Goffinett, the groom's mother, Mrs. Elwyn Pate.

Mrs. Pat Godfrey presided at the register to secure signatures of the guests.

In the dining room the table was laid with a yellow lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and wedding bells. Debra Moss presided at the serving table.

A lovely array of gifts were on display in other rooms of the party suite.

Hostesses for the courtesy

included Mmes. Emily Hill-house, Grady Worthington, Richard Liner, Ed Sikes, W. H. Goodnight, J. T. Stone, J. H. Barbee, Jr., J. F. Neel, Raymond E. Martin, Jerald Rapp, Lee Waddill, A. W. Maddox, George Helm, James Moss, Betty Brown, Floyd Edwards, James Bray, Robert Moss, Gaylon Ariola and Robert Montgomery.

Bob Clark, student at Baylor University, arrived home this week for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family.

Tom Greene, who is attending the University of Houston Optometry School, arrived home Saturday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene.



SAM BUCHANAN

Sam Buchanan Is Transferred To SCS Field Office In Crowell

Sam Buchanan, Soil Conservationist, with the Soil Conservation Service here at Memphis has been transferred to the Soil Conservation Service Field Office at Crowell, according to Henry Gergory, District Conservation-

Buchanan has completed his initial training which included Engineering, Range, Agronomy, Irrigation and Watersheds, He also received training in assisting co-

operators of the Hall-Childress Soil and Water Conservation District develop conservation plans for their farms and ranches as well as laying out Conservation Practices, such as Parallel Terraces, Basin Terraces and Waterways.

Buchanan is a native of Gail, and received his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Education from Texas Tech University

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Diana Cantrell Is Honoree At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Diana Cantrell, bride-elect of Larry Wiginton, was given in the Bronze Room on Saturday, May 8.

Guests called between the hours of 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and were registered by Mrs. Robert L. Clark.

Ribbon sandwiches punch

Ribbon sandwiches, punch and nuts were served from an attractively laid tea table by Brenda Browning and Johnnie Sue Ward.

The bride-elects' chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in party decorations.

A lovely array of gifts were on display.
Guests were greeted by the bride-elect, Miss Cantrell; her mother, Mrs. Austin Cantrell of Shamrock, and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. L. M. Wiginton.

Hostesses for the courtesy included Mmes. Edna Merrill, Edgar Daugherty, Robert L. Clark, L. M. Robertson, Charlotte Martin, Aline Holt, Coy Yarbrough, Sarah Kilgore, Mary Sue Beasley, Thomas Clayton, Ava Dell Clark, Floy Anthony, K. B. Chick, L. B. Snider, Estelle Barber, L. F. Jones, and Lennis Simpson.



ESTELLINE HONOR STUDENTS — Jim Stockton, pictured left, is Valedictorian of the Estelline graduating class and Marsha Jouett is the Salutatorian. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton while Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett.

69ers Club Meets In Home Of Ethel Lambert

The 69ers Club met Tuesday, May 18 at 1 p.m. in the home of Ethel Lambert.

The members spent the afternoon embroidering cup towels for the hostesses. A

short business session was held and numbers drawn for Lucky Lady. Carrie Dennis was the Lucky Lady and received a nice gift.

During the social hour, the hostess served cold drinks, nick nacks and cookies to Mmes. Inez Aspgren, Alice Beasley, Carrie Dennis, Ruth Gardenhire, Faye Maddox, Irene Reed, Dorothy Stargel. Opal Waites, Ima Widener & the hostess, Ethel Lambert.

Piano Students To Give Recital Sunday, May 23

The piano students of Betty and Bobbie Stewart will present a musical program Sunday, May 23, at 2:00 p.m. in the Memphis Community Center auditorium. The theme for the program will be "Music 76", featuring musical selections appropriate for and in recognition of the American Bicentennial celebration.

America's musical heritage has been enriched through various types of music such as patriotic, religious, Indian, folk, popular and secular. Varied selection representing these categories will be presented by the students of both teachers.

The following people are students of Betty Stewart: Danna Davidson, Tom Cope. Shelly Foster, Wendy Odom, David Graham, Rhonda Graham, Angela Martin, Donna Maddox, Sheryl Orcutt, Leslie Pepper, Lisa Lindley, Kay Donna Hancock, Amy Long, Bill Cornell, Lesinee Abram, Devilla Evans, Sandy Hindman, Donna Butler, Kari Posey, Karen Davis, Angela Maddox, Becky Gardenhire, Kathy Dean, Cara Cornell and Robby Lambert.

Students of Bobbie Ste-





MHS HONOR STUDENTS — Martha Ann Chipictured left, was Valedictorian of the Memphis Hoschool graduating class and Dale Lynn Wiginton the Salutatorian. Miss Clark is the daughter of Dr. at Mrs. Robert Clark while Mr. Wiginton is the son Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton.

wart who will perform in the program are Mary Lynn Moffitt, Michelle Montgomery, Denise Lemons, Stacy Lemons, Barbara Todd, Donna Lucas, Tammy Maddox and Dusty Hansard.

The public is cordially in-

There is no law requiring Justices of the Supreme Court

vited to attend.

parents and sisters. Mr.
Mrs. Marion E. Posey
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Estelline Schools Have Awards Program For All Students Tues.

Estelline held a School-Wide awards program at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday which took an hour and a half to complete. Principal C. M. Wooten, Supt. Weldon Bates, Ronald Cummings and others presented awards to students.

Mr. Wooten honored the elementary literary winners which included:

Picture memory team, Juanna Pepper, Tom Cope and Danna Davidson, first

Oral reading, Mitch Contreras 1st place and Tom Cope third. Number sense, Dinah Jou-

ett 1st place and Cliff Tippett third. Spelling (5th and 6th grade) Mitch Contreras se-

cond, Guadalupe Hernandez third. Junior High Literary win-

ners were recognized by Ronald Cummings and include Number sense, John Mark Holland first, Cliff Tippett second, Jimmy Wyatt third and Joe Williams fourth. Spelling, Cliff Tippett

High School literary winners were recognized by Supt. Bates and include: Poetry interpretation, Fred Stockton third.

Proise reading, Abram third. Journalism, Vernon Abram

Typing, Kimi Fowler, third. Ready writing, Lorene Franks, third.

Number sense, Vernon Abram first, Marsha Jouett

third. Athletic plaques were awarded to Junior high boys and girls basketball teams and letter jackets were awarded to sophomore lettermen while junior and senior lettermen who already have jackets

ate awards. Boys lettering in athletics include: Jeff Morris, Vernon Abram, Joel Morris, Joe Brint Nivens, Timmy Altman, Freddy Baldwin, Danny Collins, Felix Garcis and Terry Alt-

were honored with appropri-

Girls lettering include: Marsha Jouett, Tammy Bates, Freda Stockton, Susan Eddins, Cheryl Easley, Shane Hedrick, Kim Fowler, Sylvia Contreras, and Lorene

High School cheerleaders recognized were Freda Stockton, Tammy Bates and Paula Stockton. Junior High cheerleaders

are Dajuana Davis, Mary Jane Hernandez, Carla Contreras and Dinah Jouett. Home Ec. and FHA awards

were given to Jim Stockton for the Betty Crocker Award and Lesinee Abram for State FHA officer.

The Vo.-Ag. department recognized Freda Stockton as FFA Chapter Sweetheart.

Gana Wilson, H. S. Principal, presented medals to the Student Council members including: Marsha Jouett, President, Don Morrow, Vice President, Jim Stockton, secretary, and Johnna Sparks, re-

Supt. Bates presented faculty and Administration awards to: Marsha Jouett, annual edi-

tor; Vernon Abram Growl editor; Veinon Abram, English Dept.; Jim Stockton, Math Dept.; Sylvia Contreras, Science Dept.; Freda Stockton, Home Ec. Also, Jim Stockton, Ac-

counting; Vernon Abram, Social Studies; and Tommy Davis, Drivers Ed. Marsha Jouett was cited

for Leadership, Tammy Bates and Vernon Abram for best all around athletes. Tammy Bates and Vernon

Abram were also selected best all around students.

Jim Stockton is the Valedictorian and Marsha Jouett is the Salutatorian of the

Released On Food Stamps 1976 graduating class, Perfect Attendance

The following students, by grades, were awarded perfect attendance awards: Kindergarten-Misty Con-

Second grade - Laura Third grade - Fay Bald-

Fourth grade - Eter Alfaro, Danna Davidson, Dianna Hernandez and May Jean Fifth grade - Diana Al-

faro, and Carla Contreras. Sixth grade - Mitch Contreras, Sheri Easley, Guadalupe Hernandez and Tracy Tippett. Seventh grade - Alberto

Alfaro. Ninth grade - Clarence Baldwin. Tenth grade - Sylvia Con-

State Champs -

(Continued from Page 1) tremely cautious about fouls. Hardin was disqualified. If they had not been, Memphis could have been for running off the track.

Eddie, after this incident, turned in a strong finish to take second, behind Hardin, The real mystery at the

meet was what happened to Karnack's mile relay team. They finished in fifth place after the disqualification. Memphis' mile relay time was 3,24.5, an excellent time considering the hot, still conditions inside Texas Stadium. According to Coach Berry's timer in the stands, Fields had a 52.6, Bryley a 50.5, Spruill a 50.8 and Williams a 50.6.

Jim Wines Is Director of W. T. Chamber

Jim Edd Wines, Executive Vice President of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. has been recently appointed to serve as Director of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas.

The Association is compos ed of all of the area Chambers of Commerce in the West Texas region. Wines, who represents one of the smaller Chambers, will serve along with other executives on the board from the cities of: Abilene, Hereford, Plainview, Marfa, Stephenville, Cisco, Pecos, Cleburne, and Hurst-Euless-Bedford Chambers of

Boat Registration And Titles Flood Austin Office

AUSTIN - Response to the new boat titling law has exceeded Texas Parks and Wildlife Department expectations and created problems.

Parks and Wildlife field offices and telephone lines to boat registration offices at the Austin headquarters are flooded with inquiries, and the P&WD is receiving some 25,000 pieces of mail daily in reference to boat registration and titling.

Two problems have added to the workload schedule. A large number of people have requested a title for boats and motors in cases when the title is optional at the individuals' request. Many have found the law confusing and have not sent in the correct documents and fees. Numerous applications have been returned for more informa-

Game wardens will be more lenient about expired registrations as a temporary mea-

Statistics Are

A comprehensive study of food stamp households "Characteristics of Food Stamp Household, September 1975" --- was released today by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture (USDA). The study by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service shows that in the 50 states and District of Columbia:

Size of food stamp households average 3.2 persons. Household of one - one and two-persons made up 46 percent of all households.

Gross income for all households averaged 3298 a month. Total amount of deductions from gross income averaged \$77 per month for all households. 23 percent of all house-

holds had gross incomes above poverty levels in effect for September 1975. 64 percent of all households were headed by fe-

6 percent of food stamp participants were 65 years old or older. 1.3 percent of food stamp

males.

participants were students over 18 years of age. Size of these housholds averaged 1.1 15.4 percent of household

worked full time, and 4.5 percent of the household heads worked part-time (less than 30 hours a week.) 42 percent of all house

holds received income from the Aid to Families With Dependent Children Program. 22 percent of all households received income from salaries and wages.

First Saptist To Begin Vacation Bible School Mon.

begin Monday, May 24, at the First Baptist Church here, it has been announced. The school will continue through Friday, May 28, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each morning. Classes will be available for

children ages 3 through sixth grade.

A cordial invitation is extended to the children to at-

Graveside Rites Held Sat. For Rubein Watson

Graveside services for Rubein Watson, 64, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Reuben Hines. Mr. Watson passed away

in Hall County Hospital Thursday, May 13. He was born April 10, 1912, in Caldwell and had resided in Memphis and Hall County since 1940. Mr. Watson was a farm laborer.

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