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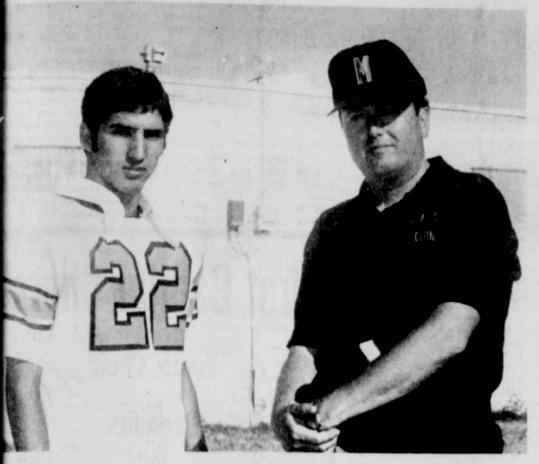


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TURE SESSION - Cyclone Head McMurray, right, is shown talking with Cy-Captain Pete Salinas during the squad's meet the press day Monday after-Amarillo Globe-News Sports Editor Garet Von Netzer and Democrat Editor Combs took opportunity to photograph team members. Captain Salinas is the All-District player returning from the 1975 Cyclone squad and was elected the 's only captain of the 1976 team.

aculty Is Named As legistration Begins

is Public Schools bethrough tomorrow, d has announced. rs at MHS began re-

ng at 9:00 a.m. this

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ng, with Juniors registat 1 p.m. today. mores will register at Friday and Freshmen

p.m. tomorrow. kindergarten through grades have registered from 9:30 to 11:30 at respective buildings, garten through third n Travis Elementary, and fifth graders in Elementary, and the ng three grades in

first day of classes will day, August 23, with running regular routes ifeterias in Austin and pen for noon lunches.

New Teachers is Schools have sevew teachers this year, Bill Wood announced. er and Kathryn Teat working in the High building. Roger will ching junior varsity and teaching. He is e of Bartlesville, Okla. graduate of the Univer-Wyoming. Mrs. Teat Home Economics Coop She is a graduate of tle High School and v. of Wyoming.

Merrell will be the High School Coach and cial studies. He is a school graduate of and graduated from Hindman.

stration for students of West Texas State University. in Travis and Austin Elementary. She is a native of Colby, Kans., and a graduate

from Kansas State University.

Others added to the faculty or teaching in other assignments this year include Pam Kennon who will be Title 1 aide, Mrs. Thomas (Luanne) Clemmens who will teach onehalf day of Junior High reading and one-fourth day each in Austir, and Travis, Sue Pride who will teach kindergarten one-half year and remedial reading one-half year. Leneita Lewis will be special education teacher at Austin

the VAC at Junior High. Others in the Plan "A" special education will be Winnie Floyd, Naomi Pounds, Gwen Chappell, and Mrs. Whitfield. Title 1 employees include Anne Chappell, Nancy Roden,

while Janet McMurray will be

Pam Kennon and Sue Pride. Faculty members in High School include: Ed Bailey, Carol Blain, Lorean Hart, Jeanette Irons, Steve Land, James Lange, Clyde McMurray, Nancy Montgomery, William Montgomery, Cherril Orcutt, Kathryn Teat and Audrey Tibble, Roger Teat, and

Principal C. E. Voyles. Junior High faculty include: George Berry, Ruby Gentry, Frances Harrison, Beth Lemons, David Lucas, Martha Moss, Bruce Merrel!, Wayne Preston and Gary Skelton, and Principal Neal

Turner Named District Director Hall-Childress S&WC Dist. 109

Turner of Turkey has ected District Director Hall Childress Soil ater Conservation Dis-109, according to Richards Chairman of

replaces Lee Shrivhas been a directhe past 22 years. will represent zone the district which ath of the Prairie Dogork of Red River and communities of and Parnell.

has been farming ng for the past 20 He is presently farm-0 acres of row crops. a member of the prings Grazing Asso-

does a good job of on farming on his as well as land he



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rents. He has carried out a conservation plan with the Hall-Childress CWCD, He has also completed a Great Plains contract with the Soil Conservation Service of Memphis.

Austin Elementary include: Deborah White will be the Principal Ethel Hillhouse, Al-Frances Bruce, Emily Hillhouse, Cindy Leaverton, Deborah White and Luanne Clemmens.

Travis Elementary include: Principal Brunetta Morris, Jo Ann Bailey, Attic Berry, Sarah Gilliam, Frankye Goldston, Carrie King, Dorothy Miller, Bessie Newton, Sue Pride, Luanne Clements and Deborah White.

Funeral Services Held In Lakeview For J. W. Molloy

John William Molloy, 93, retired Hall County farmer, died Thursday, August 12, in an Amarillo nursing home where he had made his home for the past two years.

Funeral services for Mr. Molloy were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Lakeview with Larry Pasley, minister, and Minister Kenneth Rhoades of Lubbock officiating.

Burial was in Union Hill Cemetery in Lakeview with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Molloy was born Oct. 16, in Lamar County, Ala. He was united in marriage to Molloy Ethel Watson Oct. 12. 1912, in Childress, Moving to the Lakeview area in 1912, Mr. Molloy farmed in that area until his retirement in 1957 when the family moved to Memphis.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, Alvin and one daughter, Floy

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lois Lowe of Amarillo, Mrs. Ozline Ward of Borger and Mrs. Vena Kulp of Westchester, Penn.; two sisters, Mrs. Vada Baker of Amarillo and Mrs. Tom Northcross of Fresno, Calif., grandchildren and 16,

great-grandchildren. Pall bearers were C. B. Craighead, Richard Ellis, Ronald Wilson, W. H. Reed, Jr., Joe N. Berry and Bernie Paul Watson.

Revival Services In Progress At Pentecostal Church

Revival services began at United Pentecostal Church on Wednesday evening, August 18, and will continue for several days. Ser-(Continued On Page 10)

Mrs. Vera Moss Buried Tuesday In Hedley Memphis Cyclones Scrimmage

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Willie Moss, 75 longtime Hedley resident, were
held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in
the Church of Christ in Hedley. Officiating was Minister
Travis Gilliland and Bright
Newbourse principles. Vera Willie Moss, 75 long-Newhouse, minister of the Church of Christ in Claren-

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral

Mrs. Moss, the former Vera Willie Bailey, was born in Lamar County, Feb. 17, 1901. She married Walter H. Moss on October 27, 1918 in that

in death in 1954. She was alsons, Gene and Edward Lee Springer.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louise Feldschneider of Dumas and Mrs. Thelma Shields of Lelia Lake; one son, Clarence of Florence, Colo., 20 grandchildren

Messer, Harold White, Connie DeBord, John Farris, Alfred Johnson and Walter

Shields, W. B. Wiggins, Frank Murray, Henry Moore and Woodroe Farris.

Memphis Women D. L. Keys, Harlon Lawrence and Donald Whilhite. **All-Stars To Play Wellington**

A Memphis women's Slo-Pitch All-Star team has been named, and the team will play the Wellington All-Stars Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little League Park

Members of the Memphis All-Stars are: Debbie Wood, Vickie Greenway, Tanya Johnson, Viola Henderson, Mickey Henderson, Anita Johnson, Ginger White, Rea Bailey, Nancy Montgomery, Susan McQueen, Ann Brown, Marion Reynolds, Barbara Canida, Velma Brock and Vicki Woodward.

Sponsors are: Lockharts, Dairy Queen, Memphis Compress Co., Burger-In and Carl's Grocery.

All are invited to attend the ball game at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 24.

Memphis Mon. Funeral services for Mrs.

Ella Crosley were held at 4:00 p.m. Monday in the First The couple moved to Hed-Baptist Church Chapel with ley and Donley County area in the Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor of the Travis Baptist

Mr. Moss preceded his wife so preceded in death by two one daughter, Letha

in Weatherly from 1931 through 1937 when she moved to Memphis. She moved to Childress in 1966. She was a member of the Baptist Church. and 12 great grand children. Survivors include two Pall bearers were Doyle daughters, Mrs. Eva Arnn of Childress and Mrs. Helen Mc-

Cain of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Burl Mundy of Childress and Bethel Mundy of Honorary pall bearers were Caruthers, Calif., 12 grand-Springer, Coleman children, 12 great- grandchildren and a number of great-

Lion Auction Sale Listing Date Is Sept. 15

great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Gene

Keys, Larry Keys, Neil Keys,

Church, officiating.

Spicer Funeral Home.

Burial was in Fairview Ce-

Mrs. Crosley passed away

Thursday in Childress. She

was born Sept. 27, 1891 in

Polk County, Ark. She lived

metery under the direction of

The Memphins Lions Club is sponsoring an Auction Sale of farm equipment to be held September 25 in the Gin Yard area of Memphis.

The Club is taking listings for the sale up through September 15, it was announced this week.

Those desiring to have equipment listed in the Farm Auction Sale should contact Rayford Hutcherson, Thomas Clemmens, Jim Chappell, L. B. Snider, or President Dub

Parker. Any of these Lions Club members can answer questions and take listings in the

Mrs. Ella Crosley Gayle Greene Is New Chamber V-P

leader was elected Vice President of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce at this weeks's board meeting to replace Larier Foster who has resigned because of restricted time and new business obli-

Greene has served on the chamber board of directors this past year and will remain as vice president until the

ence, Vice President Greene, Secretary Bill Leslie, Execu-

These men represent the entire business community

Cong. Hightower **Invited Friends** To Ellwood Park

Congressman Jack Hightower wants to remind his friends in the Panhandle of the covered dish picnic, Saturday, August 21, 1976, 4.00 p.m., Ellwood Park, Amarillo. Iced tea and coffee will be

Rev. H. Martin

In Estelline

To Hold Revival

Rev. Homer M. Martin, Jr.,

a non-demoninational minist-

gent, general agent manager,

He received a Bachelor of

Arts degree with a double ma-

jor in speech and social stud-

uate study in religion at sem-

World Ministry Fellowship.

taught the full gospel experi-

ence of Holy Spirit baptism

in many areas including var-

ious denominational groups.

The Camp Farthest Out

movement has long been a

place of his teaching on the

gifts and fruit of the Holy

Spirit; and, he is approved

on the National Leader's Fos-

ter of C. F. O. as a speaker.

Further, he has spoken and

taught at Full Gospel Busi-

ness Men's Chapters in vari-

He has written and publish-

ed a booklet entitled "An In-

troduction to Holy Spirit

Baptism." He is composer of

hymns, choruses, scripture

tunes; and has published both

sheet music and two long play

albums of some of his own

Both he and his wife, Eve-

lyn, have worked as Youth

Counsellors and as prayer group leaders in the C. F. O.

movement and both are on

the council ring of C. F. O.

at Ardmore, Okla. They min-

ister together often as a team

and perform music together.

music, including

ous locations.

compositions.

He has preached and

director of training and a-

gency vice president.

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businessman and community one with questions in regards to the Chamber of Commerce.

end of his term in January.

Bill Collier, Manager of the Branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Childress was elected to resume the two and a half year term as chamber director to replace Foster. The election of Collier to the board was in accordance to the chamber by-laws in the event of a vacancy on the

Officers and directors of the Memphis Chamber include: President Dale Lawrtive Vice President Jim Edd Wines, and directors: Mike Branigan, Jerry Burleson, Don Cockrell, Hubert Dennis, Don Long, Lenis Simpson, Mike Vacca, Lloyd Elliott, and Bill Collier.

er, will be conducting a weekend revival in Estelline at the Assembly of God Church Sept. 9-12 at 7:30 each evening, it was announced this week. Rev. E. G. Johnson is pastor of the church. Everyone of all faiths is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Martin is founder and executive president of the Christ Is Life Evangelistic Asociation, Inc. Prior to entering the ministry he had a career in the life insurance business wherein he had experience as a-

Bring a dish of your favorite food and enjoy an old fashioned picnic with Congressman and Mrs. Hightow-

Memphis Cyclone will take the field Friday night in a controlled scrimmage against the Stinett Rattlers at 8 p.m. in Cyclone Stadium.

The Cyclone after a 5-5 season last year, is taking on the Class A Rattlers who finished 3-7 last year, and neither team are picked very high in their respecitive distrct

standings. The Rattlers return 10 lettermen and only three starters each way. Memphis returns 15 lettermen back, including seven offensive and four defensive starters.

The only two Memphis backfield regulars from last season are Kirk Fields, 6-3, 175-lb. fuilback and Pete Salinas, 5-6, 135-lb. wingback or tailback. Don Cofer, who saw some time at Quarterback last season, will be the man under for the Cyclone.

Stinnett's backfield lost heavily to graduation as only R. L. Mondin (130 senior) is returning. Mike Leffew 160-lb. junior and Toby Stroud 155 senior, should be the running backs with Craig Snider 160 senior at

starting on Merback The Stinnett line has good size and experience with Guards Tommy Watson 180, Jeff Pendleton, 185 and Jamde Allison 180, all seeing starting duties last season, and Tackles David Buschman 205 and Leslie Burrus 220 adding size to the line. Center Rex Freriks 180 junior will anchor the middle of the line.

The Rattlers could have the best line in their district, reports indicate.

The Cyclone, on the othhand, will average 157 lbs. per man considering the 11 starters, small for a Cyclone squad.

The Cyclones will be without starting service from Randy Orcutt, who has been bothered by a pre-season ankle injury which occurred the week before the season started while he was running preparing for the season.

"I feel we are all looking forward to the scrimmage with Stinnett," Coach Clyde McMurray said Wednesday. 'We need to find out how far we have progressed during these two-a-day sessions and a scrimmage is a good way to find out our good points and our bad points."

ies. Also, he has done grad-"The coaches have certainly been pleased with the spirit of our players, our workouts He was ordained in the have been good," he said.

Methodist Church and pastor-The Junior Varsity scrimed for fourteen years in the mage will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma area. During that and the varsity scrimmage at time he served on the Confer-8 p.m. Friday. "These sesence Board of Evangelism for sions probably wont be too several years. Currently he is long as we have 21 varsity ordained with and a member players and they have 23," of the Advisory Board of the coach said.

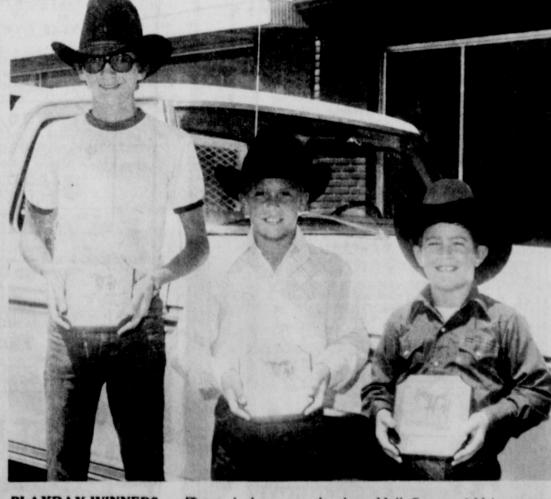
Expected to start offensivefor the Cyclone will be: Tackles Val Stone and Douglas Morgan, Guards Kenny Martin and Ricky Bloxom, Center Danny Murdock, Ends Anthony Johnson and Ricky Guy, Quarterback Don Cofer. Backs Rodney Hall, Pete Salnas and Kirk Fields.

Varsity members also include: Steve Browning, Tracy Galloway, Eddie Williams, Terry Allard, Donald Ray Mathews, Eddie Braidfoot, Doug Hindman, Randall Shahan, Randy Orcutt and Woodrow Richardson.

Baptist Youth Choir To Present Music Sun. Night

The First Baptist Church youth Choir will present "Here Comes The Sc ", directed by Steve Bone, Sunday evening, August 22,

at 7:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come hear the choir in this special arrangement of music.



PLAYDAY WINNERS - Pictured above are the three Hall County 4-H horsemen who won individual honors in the Hall County 4-H Playday held Saturday, Aug. 14. On the left is High Point senior winner Cliff Widener. Center is Junior High Point winner Mike Ferrel. On the right is the PeeWee High Point winner Greg Parr. They are holding the wall plaques they won.

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EDITORIAL

American Voters Look On!

Americans the past few days have been looking on, listening to, and reading about, the 1976 Republican Party Convention, one of the stormiest conventions the G.O.P. has staged in many a decade, due to the Ford, Reagan factions.

Although this editorial is written earlier in the week, and by publication date the convention will be in the process of selecting a standard bearer, and possibly with a first vote victory by one of the candidates, the choice may have been made, the hard part is yet to come-how to unite their bitterly divided party so that it can make the presidential nomination worth the win-

The boiling pot at the Republican Convention in 1976 is to be expected after the way the Grand Old Party leaders have been conducting affairs the past few years. Ronald Reagan has become the high Apostle of archconservatism, never having been accused of being "soft on liberalism", and he has chosen a somewhat liberal vice-president in Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, assuming of course that he ever will get a chance of officially selecting Senator Schweiker for his

President Gerald Ford, in almost a deadlock struggle over delegates, has wisely not voiced his choice for a running mate for the nations' second office. Ford appears to have control over the committees at the National Convention and a lot of in-fighting has been going on, which can not do anything but widen the split in the Grand Old Party.

Some citizens still hold to the belief that a Ford-Reagan ticket will come out of the Republican Convention, but we'd bet no odds makers are offering any bets on this possibility.

On the subject of party unity, the only real hope for the Republicans in the 1976 presidential race, little has been done, or is being done to unite the warring frac-

On the other hand, the Democratic Party unified before their convention. For the first time in 12 years, the Democrats are going into a presidential campaign united behind their ticket, if not entirely enthusiastic, at least satisfied. Also, organized labor, which sat out the 1972 campaign, is back in full support of the Democratic slate.

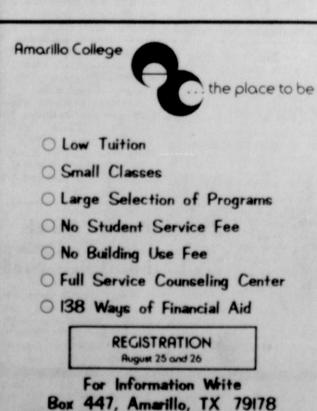
The Republicans still suffer from the scandals of Watergate, resignation of both the President and Vice President. The last time the GOP split on choosing a candidate was the Goldwater . Rockefeller feud in 1964 which proved disasterous for the party. The only time the GOP regrouped to stage a successful Presidential campaign after a convention battle was in 1952 when Dwight Eisenhower beat Robert Taft for the nomination, and went on to defeat Democratic Party hopefuls in November. Dwight Eisenhower was a national hero in the early 1950s after commanding U. S. Forces in Europe during World War II.

Both President Ford and Ronald Reagan arrived at the Republican Convention early to "promote party unity" but both spent their time directing efforts to win convention delegates to support them on the first ballot.

Voters, representing all fractions of society, sit by watching, waiting and thinking. November is not that far away and the process of making a choice has already begun.











What Other Editors Say

POSTAGE RATE:

While we're on the subject of pestal rates, this is a good ime to remind our out-oftown subscribers of the high cost, to this newspaper, when they change address without notifying us immediately or preferably, in advance. Un-

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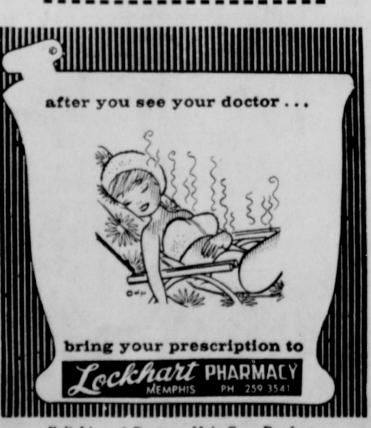
ice has a quaint habit of leting these undeliverable publications - accumulate somemailing the first change of address notice, it is we can make the address easily possible for the cost change in time and save a to the publisher to be- lot of extra expense. come 50 cents or even 75 cents before correction can be made or the mailing stopped on a single subscription. The postage due fee used to ing place, on earth and outbe a nickel, stayed at 10 er space, to keep your mind cents for a long time, recently busy around the clock. It jumped to 13 cents, and has just been increased to 25 cents. Since the Postal Serv- most attention at the moice's open declaration of war ment, I assume it would deon second - class publications pend on which group you (newspapers and magazines) might be talking to. Those of it may double again tomor-We are already facing sky-

ing to hold the line on current \$7.50 per year subscription rates outside our immediate area. We may have to raise that rate anyway, but rather than make a blanket increase to take care of this expensive postage - due problem, we are simply going to less the addressee orders announce a new policy; postage-due charges (for subwithout notifying us in time of changes of address) will simply be added to hte subscription renewal price when it comes due again. You won't have to pay it if you don't simply be added to the subscription, but you will have to pay it if you want to keep the newspaper coming. We'd prefer, of course that you let us move before you do it, so

-The Canadian Record

If you are interested there should be enough events takwould be hard to pick the event that is attracting the us interested in things political would probably give the presidential race top priority, rocketing costs of mailing our even above the Gus Mutscher publications, and are still try- pardon and appointment as





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county judge. Those of a scientific bent naturally will have their attention focused on Viking 1 and the fantastic feats it has and is performing. The accomplishments of that little piece of hardware boggle the mind. Then there are Olympic Games to keep the sports minded, as well as the politically inclined, on the edges of their seats as the process elimination continues. Then there is the religous war in the Middle East, between Arab countrymen and nations, that has a large percent of the rest of the world's population worried and concerned about its final outcome. It is known that there has been a major earthquake in China, the extent of the damage in that tragedy is unknown and since China doesn't have a freedom of the press and speech claus in its national charter we may never know the extent of the earthquake damage. Our Bicentennial cedebration may be overshadowed temporar-

At that time the boys will be issued their equipment and the team wil! start their Four Memphians will attraining for their first game which will be played Friday, Sept. 7, with Tulia here.

MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

tend an area meeting called by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration in Childress Tuesday morning and will hear governmental plans for airports throughout the U. S. outlined. They are Lewis Foxhall, James F. Smith, Wendell Harrison and J. B. Crockett. A son, Exie Eugene, was born August 16 to Mr. and

30 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1946

Mrs. L. E. Hughs of Memphis. We buy Scrap Iron and Metal: Scrap Iron, \$8.00 per ton; old oatteries 60c each;

old radiators, 51c up. Specials at the City Drug Store: Tin of 12 Bayer Aspirin tablets, 12c; playing cards, 29c; large jar white Vaseline, 18c; 40c size Listerine Tooth Powder, 33c; 5 Gem single edge blades, 23c; 65c jar Palmolive Brushless Shave cream, 59c.

Showing at the Roxy Theatre in Lakeview Sunday and Monday, "Little Giants" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; At the Palace Theatre in Memphis - "The Virginian" with Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy; "Tomorrow Is Forever" with Claudette Colbert, George Brent and Orson Wells; at the Ritz-"A Night in Cassblanca" starring the Marx Brothers.

20 YEARS AGO August 23, 1956

The 1st bale of cotton grown and ginned in the Memphis area arrived Friday and was taken to the Farmers Union Co-op Gin for processing the bale brought in by Jim and A. S. Ariola who farm west of

Rita Durrett and Martha Reed of lakeview competed in the Annual Texas - Oklahoma Invitational Tennis Tournament last Wednesday and Thursday at Wichita

Boys wishing to play on the 1956-57 Memphis Cyclone football team should be at the High School dressing room at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning, August 27, Coach D. C. Andrews said this week.

and other events, but we will

properly remember and cele-

brate the greatest man made

events of all, the birth of our

nation. It's as I said, if you are interested, there is always something to think about.

Locals: Mrs. Ora Denny and Courtney Crisier left Friday for Abilene where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett visited in Lubbock over the weekend with the daughter and her family and attended the Hall County reunion . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nay Hale visited here Sunday with relatives. Accompanying them home was Miss JoAnn Odom, who had visited in Lubbock for the past week in the Hale

Grocery Prices: Steak, arm or seven, lb. 37 cents; rump roast, lb., 49 cents; Regular Tide, 32 cents; Tomatoes, lb. 19 cents; Biscuits, 2 cans 25 cents.

10 YEARS AGO August 25, 1966

Slow drenching rains that began last Thursday afternoon but really got underway in earnest Sunday left Hall County the wettest it

has ever been in Augus many, many years. Memphis the official gauge recorded a total 5.33 inches since last The day morning.

Ground breaking ceres ies of the new First Nation Bank Building will start 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sep

Jack 1. Davis, president nounced yesterday. Neal Foxhall son of and Mrs. Lesley Foxhall Memphis, is among the tentative candidates slate receive Bachelor of Law grees from the University Texas School of Law at 1 close of the summer sen August 27.

Members of the Memph Cyclone Boosters Club by with coaches and member the 1966 Cyclone squad in the Travis Cafeterium Monde night for a watermelon is and business session, 7 group elected officers and rectors for the coming yes. Robert Montgomery, Memp attorney, was elected per dent; T. O. Pounds was to ed vice president and Joe Browning was named son tary - treasurer.

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Due to being hospitalized. eir other son, Marvin C. allance and wife Wanda and ghters, Cheryl, Jackie and Lynette of Little Rock, k., were unable to attend Marvin C. and Ruby D. allance will be married 42 ars on Sept. 22. The famwill celebrate the wedding iversary on Sunday, Sept. at the family home in rt Worth, 4423 Earth St. The next family reunion be at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Axline, The date has not been

Dennis Family Holds Reunion n Memphis

ed by the Blufford Burett families of Carlsbad, N. lex., was held recently at he Community Center

Saturday afternoon and sandwiches, dips, salads & deserts, coftea and soft drinks was ed to about 40 guests. ds and dominoe games nd a lot of old fashion visitinished the day.

unday brought friends and relatives together for ountiful noon meal. Frank terson of Devine offered

Family heirlooms were ex-

Mary, Kevin and Kerof Irving, Frank and fast. Mae Peterson of De-Frankie (Peterson) ey of San Antonio, Mrs. ord Burnett of Carlsbad, Mrs. C. C. Patton of sbad, N. M.

Also Lonnie Good of Carls-N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Jon of bad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Waters of Carlsbad, N. Stella Garrett, Hester nds and Lucile Burnett, of Memphis, Boyd and Knox of Hereford, Marand Thelma Gravely of ress, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. is of Denton, Mrs. Judy nway and Suzie and D. nd Ashley of Wellington. Mrs. Ruby Smith of Welln, Jason Greenway of phis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. is of Stamford, Dink als of Memphis, Estelle thrie of Lubbock, Mar-Howard and Bryan of ock, Denise and Billy is of Stamford, Dennis, and John David Wilks of a, G. D. Hall of Memp-Mrs. John L. Burnett, ert Dennis, Johnny Harand Mr. and Mrs. J. J. aniel, all of Memphis.



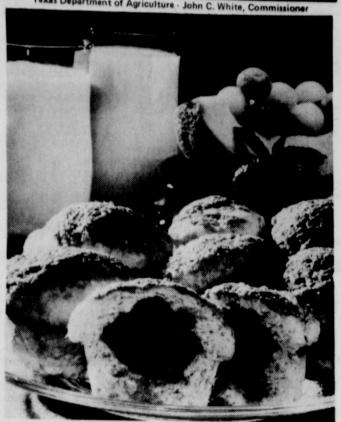
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BRIGHTEN UP YOUR MORNING-Breakfast doesn't have to be a dull meal. The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests serving Cinnamon Surprise Buns. The "surprise" is that the marshmallow in the center of the bun melts during baking, leaving a hollow bun coated with cinnamon-flavored syrup. Scrambled eggs, chilled watermelon-cantaloupe salad and tall glasses of ice-cold milk round out the meal.

CINNAMON SURPRISE BUNS

1 pkg. dry yeast ¼ cup warm water 1 cup milk, scalded 1/4 cup butte 1 tsp. salt 3-4 cups all-purpose flour

2 eggs, beaten ½ tsp. vanilla 24 large marshmallows

1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup melted butter 1/2 cup sugar 1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, ¼ cup sugar, butter, salt, eggs, vanilla and 1-1/2 cups flour. Mix well. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead about five minutes. Place dough in oiled bowl; cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down dough; place on floured surface and roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 4-inch circles. Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon and pecans. Dip marshmallows into 1/4 cup melted butter, then into sugar mixture. Place marshmallow in center of each circle of dough. Wrap dough around marshmallow, pinching together securely at bottom. Dip top of roll into butter and then into sugar mixture. Place in greased muffin tins, cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. The marshmallow will melt, leaving the center of the bun hollow and coated with syrup. Yield: approximately 24 buns.

FHA Officers Enjoy Surprise bited, some that were 150 are old. Those attending were Marperite Wilks, of Floydada, President Audrie Phillips President President Audrie Phillips President President Audrie Phillips President President

and Mrs. Tommy Davis entertained the F. H. A. officers Monday morning at 7:00 a.m. with a surprise break-Mrs. Cecil Phillips had a

very well prepared meal and everyone enjoyed the delicious food.

Those attending were the following officers: program chairman, Terri Shadid; social chairman, Debbie Callahan; projects chairman, Jackie Chappell publicity chairman, Pat Wheeler; parliamentarian, Jo Lynn Bass; historian, Sharon Penny; secretary, Debbie Atkisson; treasurer, Donna Sterling; president, Aurie Phillips; and advisors Nancy Montgomery and Kathy Teat and special guest was Denise Dennis of Stam-

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Lubbock To Host CB Jamboree

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The big jamboree will be held in the Merchant's building on the South Plains Fair grounds where camping facilities and camper hookups will be available.

Okie City Jamboree and prothe Flatlanders.

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Fidelis Class Meets For Salad Supper Aug. 9

The Fidelis Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for a regular session and salad supper.

Following a short business session, the president, Neville Wrenn, opened the meeting with a welcome to visitors and members. Beth Lemons presented a very impressive program. The subject of the program was "Abide in me and I in You." The scripture reading by Annette Boswell was taken from John 15-14, and Psalms 29-11. Songs were "Open My Eyes That I May "Take Time to be

Holy."
Members present other than those mentioned above were Mmes. Brunetta Morris, Mazine Phillips, Viola Morris, Helen Madden, Mildred Stephens, Sophia Still-Ruth Fowler, Betty Johnson, Lucile Burnett, Lenora Greenhaw and visitors, Rev. Ken Metzger and wife

Hostesses were Hester Bownds and Payline Wynn.

Cafeteria Menus Memphis Public Schools

Monday, August 23 Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, apricot preserves and

Tuesday, August 24 Pinto beans, mixed greens, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies, cornbread. milk.

Wednesday, August 25 Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, milk gravy, sliced bread, tossed salad, peaches,

Thursday, August 26 Country fried steak, small potatoes in creamed sauce, sweet peas, salad, hot rolls, apple sauce, milk.

Friday, August 27 Hamburger on bun, lettuce, onions, pickles, mustard, French fries, catsup, fruit cobbler, milk.

Grand prizes worth over \$1,500 including a Pace AM and SSB Base, a Royce AM Base, a Console Sewing Mabicycle, watches, and crochet-

Booths displaying the latest in radio equipment will be set merchandise. Several radio clubs will also have booths displaying merchandise.

The Jamboree will get under way at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 4, 1976 with activities planned the entire day. There will be a Saturthe Jamboree will be String day night dance in the Aztec room at the Southpark Inn, starting at 8:30 p.m. Activities are also planned for Sunday and Monday, with the main door prize being given at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

For Jamboree information

PUT YOUR MONEY

MEMPHIS OFFICE

Young Homemakers Chapter Enjoys Swimming Party and Cookout

Mrs. David May and Nicole,

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Altman

and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

fred McQueen and Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward

Mrs. Kathy Teat, was intro-

The club's new adviser,

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and Gary and Mark.

duced.

The Memphis Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas held its first social Friday, August 13, in the City Park. Members and their families enjoyed swimming and a

cookout afterwards. The club members exchanged gifts with their secret

Members and families present were Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ry Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Brad, Mrs. Bill Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Altman and Kimi, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper

Sheila Howard Is Awarded Master's Degree

Shelia Gardenhire Howard received her Master's Degree from W. T. S. U. Saturday. Graduation exercises for summer graduates were held in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Shelia was a 1970 graduate of Memphis high and received her Bachelor's degree from W. T. in 1974. Her Master's was in elementary education with certification in early childhood and diagnostic areas.

Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, were in Amarillo to attend graduation.

Nivens Family To Hold Reunion In Childress

Members of the Tom Nivens family will hold a reunion at the City Park in Childress on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29, it was announced this week.

Friends of the family are invited to come by during the two day reunion to visit and re-new old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gentry and Mrs. Bob Patterson and son, Andy Freeman of Claude visited in Minden, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler and Terri and Thad Gailey for the past week. They returned home on Monday. En route home they stopped in Dallas to visit with Mrs.

write Flatlanders Jamboree, P. O. Box 1045, Lubbock Texas 79408 or call Charles Yett at 806-765-5370 or Jack Morris at 806-792-0542.

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ICE CREAM CAKE

1 pint (2 cups) vanilla 1 cup graham cracker crumbs ice cream, softened 1/2 cup sour cream 1 cup caramel ice cream

topping

2 eggs 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 2/3 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter

1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup chopped pecans Whipped cream, if desired In 3-quart saucepan, melt butter; remove from heat. Add ice cream,

eggs, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and graham cracker crumbs. Mix until smooth. Pour into a greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. While cake bakes, combine sour cream and caramel ice cream topping. Pour over warm cake. Top with chopped pecans. Cool cake and cut into squares. If desired, top with whipped cream, Yield: 20 squares.

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Mrs. Crisman Is Hostess Aug. 12 To Sewing Club Murdock and Stacie, Mr. and

The Plaska Sewing Club met Thursday, August 12, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Odessa

The afternoon was spent cutting and piecing on a quilt for the hostess. Mrs. Brown Smith received a birthday gift form her Secret Pal.

Lovely refreshments were Guests and new members served to Mmes. Vera Orr, attending were Venita Can-Lynn B. Jones, Brown Smith, trell, Jerry, Raymond and Ilas Murdock, Edem Orcutt, Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Jun-T. J. Spry, Harvey Wines ior Kennon, Sandy McAl-Waites and the hostess, Mrs. lister and Mr. and Mrs. Don Crisman.

TAP kitchen

Drop-In Center News

A new offering for the pleasure of interested participants in the program of the Senior Citizens is a macrame class which will begin on Monday night, August 23 at 7:30 at the Center. Mrs. Edd Cudd, the instructor, will begin with the elementary rudiments and will progress with each class member. A minimum expense involving materials will be necessary. No one will be obligated to remain in the class. People who are interested are urged to come on Monday night, ask questions, and decide whether or not they wish to join.

Eleven persons took ad-diabetes last Thursday, Mrs. Emma Wright, Licensed Vocaional Nurse, will be making tests each Thursday from ten o'clock until twelve noon. Blood pressure will be taken all day on each Thursday. An average of fifty people take advantage of this opportunity

Plans for having a booth in the Back to School Carnival in the City Park have been made definite. The public is cordially invited to come by, and support the Senior Citizens in this fun-found

money raising activity. The women of the Center are now quilting on the fortysixth quilt.

Miss Mitzie Lindsey has returned to her home in Houston after visiting here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Thomas O. Messer and daughter Rebecca of Solona Beach, Calif., visited here over the weekend with a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, an aunt, Mrs. Russell Norton, and friends. Mr. Messer was reared in Memphis and is a graduate of the local high school. He was a member of the MHS basketball team that won state in 1949.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who attended our 50th anniversary celebration, for all the gifts and the lovely flowers, and to Mrs. Gussie Williams for her excellent job in catering the party. It all made the day unforget-

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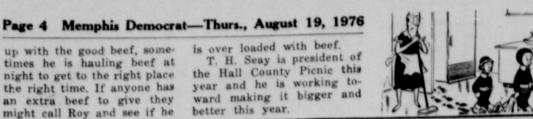
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In conversation with Roy Gresham a few days ago, he seems to be doing another good job of procuring the beef for the Hall County picnic barbecue. I have worked several different times and found that he always comes

is over loaded with beef. up with the good beef, some-T. H. Seay is president of times he is hauling beef at the Hall County Picnic this night to get to the right place year and he is working tothe right time. If anyone has ward making it bigger and an extra beef to give they better this year. might call Roy and see if he



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10:00 a.m. Each Day

1-John Deere Van Brunt 16-10 Grain Drill Rigged on 3-Pt

1-International No. 60 Flail Shredder

1-John Deere DRB 16-10 Grain Drill

1-John Deere DRA 16-10 Grain Drill

1-International No. 10 20-8 Grain Drill

1-International L.W. 16-10 Grain Drill

-Dearborn 2 Row 3-Pt. Planter

-Ford 2 Row 3-Pt. Disc Bedder

1-Ferguson 3-Pt. 2 Sec. Drag Harrow

1-3 Bottom Mouldboard Clodbuster

COTTON RICKERS, ROODS

2-Rood 2 Row Cotton Pickup Harvesters

1-Hesston 600 Self Propelled Swather, Cab. 14Ft. Cut-

1-Hesston 600 Self Propelled Swather, 14Ft. Cut, Crimper

1-New Holland 1469 Self Propelled Swather and Hav

1-Hesston Model 1014 Swather and Hay Conditioner, Hyd

Conditioner, 91/2 Ft. Cut. Water Cooled Ford gas Engine.

1-Dearborn 3-Pt. 7Ft. Mower

1-Pam Co 3-Pt. 2 Row Go-Devil

1-3-Pt. 8 Shank Orchard Plow

1-2 Row 3-Pt. Stalk Cutter

1-Rosebud Cotton Ricker

HAY EQUIPMENT -

1-John Deere Model 200 Staker

1-John Deere 200 Stak Mover

1-Hesston 30 Stakhand

Crimper

No Cab

Partial Cab

1-Ford 3-Pt. 5Ft. Oneway

2-10 Ft. D.T. Hoemes

1-International No. 10 16-10 Grain Drill

1-John Deere Van Brunt 16-8 Grain Drill

Thursday, August 26, 1976 - Sale Time 10:00 a.m.

Strippers, Trailers, Tractors, Implements - Hay Equipment will be sold on this Day - This is a list of Equipment consigned up to press time. More Consignments are expected and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1976.

COTTON STRIPPERS -

(Self Propelled and Mounted) 1-1973 John Deere 482 Self Propelled Stripper, Hydra-

Cab. Gas Engine. Real Clean

static Drive, Diesel Engine, Row Sensors, Cab. Wide 1-1973 Allis Chalmers 760 x TB Cotton Stripper with 14Ft Broadcast Head, with Hi Lift and Alongside Basket.

1-1971 Allis Chalmers 760 x TB Cotton Stripper with 2 Row Unit, Hi Lift Basket, Cab, Gas Engine 1-Farmall 400 LPG Tractor S.F. With Int. 30 Brush Stripper and Triangle Basket

1-1955 Farmall 400 LPG Tractor T/A. F/Hitch, S.F. L.P.T.O. With Int. 21 Stripper, Trailer Delivery 1-Farmall 400 LPG Tractor, S.F. With Int. No. 21 Stripper

1-Oliver 88 LPG Tractor with Hesston V-22 Stripper

COTTON STRIPPERS -

and Triangle Basket

2-John Deere 283 Brush Strippers and Baskets (New) 1-John Deere 283 Brush Stripper and Basket, Stripped only 40 Bales, Been Shedded, Row Sensors 1-Hesston 24 A Brush Stripper and Basket (Never Been

I - John Deere 283 Brush Stripper and Basket, Row Sensors 4-John Deere 282 Brush Strippers with 70 Series Baskets. Row Sensors

2-John Deere 282 Brush Stripper with 60 Series Basket, Hillift Baskets 1-International 85 Brush Stripper and Basket

1-John Deere 77 Cotton Stripper with T.D., F.W.H.

1-Oliver 23 2 Row D.T. Cotton Stripper 1-International No. 22 Cotton Stripper, Been Shedded 3-International No. 22 Cotton Strippers 1-International No 30 Brush Stripper T.D. With 4010.

-Hesston V-22 Brush Stripper and Basket 1-Hesston V-22 Brush Stripper, T.D.

COTTON TRAILERS -

13-Big 12 8' x 9' x 32' Expanded Metal T.A. Cotton

24-Big 12 8' x 9' x 24' Expanded Metal and wire Cotton Trailers 14-Big 12 8' x 8' x 24' Metal Cotton Trailers 3-Cobey 8' x 8' x 24' Metal Cotton Trailers

4-Big 12 8' x 9' x 20' Metal/Wire, Tandem Axle Cotton Trailers 1-John Deere 8' x 8' x 24' Metal Cotton Trailer 6-Big 12 8' x 9' x 20' Metal/Wire Cotton Trailers

3-Big 12 8' x 9' x 20' Wooden Cotton Trailers 1-Big 12 Grain and Cotton Combination Trailer 1-John Deere 953 4 Wheel Trailer with Grain Box -John Deere 4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer 1-Large Lot Big 12 and John Deere 4 Wheel Trailer

-Lot Cobey, David Bradly, Other Make, Chassis 38-(Approximately) Various Makes of Chassis with Wood and

Wood and Wire 3-4 Bale Cotton Trailers 3—Truck Chassis Cotton Trailers 4-Big Texan 8' x 8' x 20' Wooden Trailers 1-Lot Tires and Wheels for Big 12 Trailers

TRACTORS, GRADER -

1-1973 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor W.F., Wts., Cab A/C, No T.A., 18.4-38 Rubber 1-Set 18.4-38 Duals

2-1971 John Deere 4320 Diesel Tractors, Cabs, W.F., Weights, good Rubber

1-1970 Farmall 1256 Diesel, Cab A/C, Htr., Radio. 18.4-38 Duals

1-1967 Farmall 856 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Cab, Wts., New Overhaul, New Paint, New Rubber.

1-1967 Farmall 656 Diesel Tractor, T.A., W.F., 3-Pt. 1-1956 Adams 515 Motor Grader, Diesel Engine, P/S,

Cab. 14Ft. Blade 1-1955 Farmall 450 LPG Tractor S.F. 1-International W-9 Gas Tractor

BINDERS, CORN PICKER -

2-International 2 Row Binders

1-John Deere 1 Row Binder 1-New Idea 2 Row Tractor Mount Corn Picker

IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN DRILLS -

1-Stanton 6-18" OnLand Spinner Mouldboard 1-Atlas 4-18" D.T. Spinner Mouldboard -Massey Ferguson 6 Row Lister Planter

1-Massey Ferguson 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard with Trip Shanks 1-International No. 314 3-16 Spinner Mouldboard

1-New Holland 277 Haybaler, 4 Cyl. A/C Eng. Wire Tie 1-Hancock 4 yard Elevating Scraper 2-Swather Trailers 1-John Deere 727 4 Row Shredder 1-Pollard Side Delivery Rake 1-Servis 4 Row Shredder

1-Kneib Pop-up Bale Loader

Driven (Gooseneck type)

Friday, August 27, 1976 — Sale Time 10:00 a.m.

Combines, Cornheads, Combine Attachments and Related Items will be sold on this day along with House Trailers and Jeeps - WE WILL START ON THE NEWEST COMBINES FIRST - DON'T BE LATE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A LATE MODEL MACHINE! More Consignments are expected and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1976.

20Ft. Header

2-1976 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, 24Ft. Header, Hydrastatic, C.G.S., Chopper, Bin Ext., 30.5 Rubber, 200 Hrs., Cab A/C. Monitors 1976 Gleaner LHY Diesel Combine, 24Ft. Header, MBR.

Cab A/C. Monitors, Loaded (Like New), Big Eng. -1976 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, 24Ft, Header Hydrastatic, C.G.S., Spreader, Bin Ext., Big Rubber, 300 Hrs., Cab A/C, Monitors, Weights

3-1975 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, 24Ft. Headers, Hydrastatic and Belt, C.G.S., Spreader, Bin Ext., Big Rubber, Cab A/C, Monitors 1974 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine Turbo/Hydro

-1975 John Deere 4400 Diesel Combine, C.G.S., Cab A/C, 20Ft. Header, M.B.R. Bin Ext. 232 Hours 2-1973 International 915 Diesel Combines, Hydrastatic, 20Ft. Headers, Loaded

2-1972 John Deere 6600 Diesel Combines, 20Ft. Header, Cab. A/C. M.B.R., Bin Ext., 1 Has Pickup Reel 1-1972 John Deere 4400 Gas Combine, C.G.S., Cab. 18Ft. Header

1-1972 Gleaner Model G Diesel Combine, Hydrastatic Drive, Cab. A/C. 20Ft. Header, Loaded 1-1969 John Deere 105 Diesel Combine, Cab A/C, 20Ft. Header, all Variables

1-1969 John Deere 105 Gas Combine, Cab. A/C, 20Ft. Header, All Variables 1-1971 John Deere 6600 Diesel Combine, Cab A/C. 1-1971 Ford 630 Combine, Cab A/C, Gas Engine, 16ft. Header with 4 Row Adj. Narrow Row Cornhead

1-1968 John Deere 105 Combine, 20Ft., Cab, Gas or LPG 1-1968 International 503 Combine, 20Ft, Cab, Hydrastatic Drive, Cas or 1960 0180 0180 1-1969 Case 1660 Diesel Combine, Cab A/C, 19ft. Header

1-1969 John Deere 95 Diesel Combine, Cab. A/C. 20Ft. Header

1-1969 Case 1660 Combine, No Engine, No Header, For

1-1968 Case 1660 Diesel Combine, Cab A/C, 19Ft. Header 1-1968 Case 1660 Combine, Gas Engine, Cab A/C, 20Ft.

1-1967 Case 1060 Combine, Gas Engine, Cab A/C, 16Ft.

Header, Pickup Reel 1-1967 Gleaner A II Combine, 14Ft. Header, Cab. Evap. A/C, Gas Eng. MBR

1-1966 Gleaner C II Combine, Cab. 14Ft. Header, MBR 1-1967 Gleaner C II Combine. 14Ft. Cab. LPG

2-1965 Gleaner C II Combine, Cab. 14Ft. Header, MBR 1-1966 John Deere 95 Diesel Combine, Hydrastatic, Cab, 19Ft. Header

Cab. Evap. A/C 1-1962 John Deere 95 Combine. Cab. 14Ft. Header.

Pickup Reel 1-1967 Massey Ferguson 510 Combine, Chev. V/8 Gas Eng., 20Ft, Header, MBR, Cab

1-1967 Massey Ferguson 410 Diesel Combine, Cab. Evap. A/C. 14Ft Header Pickup Reel

1-1965 Massey Ferguson 510 Gas Combine, 14Ft. Header,

Gas Engine

1-1962 Massey Ferguson Super 92 Combine, Cab. 14Ft. Header, MBR, Gas Engine 1-1961 John Deere 95 Combine, Gas Eng., 14Ft. Header,

Cab Evap. Air. 1-1959 John Deere 95 Combine, Cab. 14Ft. Header, MBR. 1-1959 John Deere 95 Combine, 16Ft. Hdr., Cab. LPG.

Evap. A/C, Rebuilt Eng. Been Shedded 1-1958 John Deere 95 Combine, 18Ft. Header, Gas Engine, Farrar Sickle Drive

COMBINE ATTACHMENTS, PARTS -

1-John Deere Corn Feederhouse for 7700 1-Feederhouse For early Model 915 Int. Combine

1-John Deere Chopper For 105 17-Hesston Head Hunters, Late Model, (New and Nearly

4-20Ft. Pickup Reels

2-14Ft. Reels 1-Set Header Float Springs For 105 1-John Deere Combine Winrow Pickup Attachment (Never

1-Lot 4-6 Row Lynch Row Harvester Units (Hi-Drum and

1-Lot 4-5-6-7 Row Roll-A-Cone Units

1-Boom For G Gleaner Combine

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1-Set John Deere 105 Wheel Spreaders 1-Perkins Diesel Engine (6 Cyl 354 Cu.) For Case 1660

1-Lot Case 1660 Combine Parts

GRAIN HEADER -2-John Deere 645 Cornheads, New

CORNHEADS, ROW CROP HEADS.

2-John Deere 444 Cornheads, New 2-John Deere 444 Cornheads, Used

2-Inhn Deere 644 Cornheads 2-John Deere 443 Cornheads

-John Deere 643 Cornheads -Gleaner GL 440 Cornhead

1-Case 4 Row 40" Cornhead for 1660 1-Case 3 Row 40" Cornhead for 1660

2-International 744 Cornheads for 915 -Gleaner G-640 Cornhead

1-John Deere 454 Row Crop Head, N.N.

1-John Deere 653 Row Crop Head, New 1-John Deere 653 Row Crop Head, Used

1-20Ft. Header for John Deere 6600 or 7700

2-Case 14Ft. Headers for 1660 1-Case 19Ft. Header for 1660 with Bigham Sunflower Attachment

COMBINE TRAILERS, FUEL TANKS -

2-3 Axle Combine Trailers 4-Shopmade Truck Axle Combine Trailer

4-300 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tanks 1-170 Gallon Pickup Fuel Tank

4-140 Gallon Pickup Fuel Tanks 1-12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump 1-Tokeim Hand Pump

HOUSE TRAILER, JEEPS -

1-Mayflower 8' x 35' House Trailer, 1974 Model, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Ref. Air. (Owner says its Real Clean) 1-1952 Willys Army Jeep 1-1946 Willys Civilian Jeep

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976 - Sale Time 10:00 a.m. 1-1969 GMC 9500 Series, Truck Tractor, T.A., Nu/Way

Trucks, Truck Tractors, Floats, Grain Trailers, Pups, Grain Carts will sell on This Day - All Trucks will be sold with OWNER Guarantee For Clear Merchantable Title - More Consignments Are Expected and will be Accepted until 5:00 p.m. August 25, 1976 - WE WILL START ON THE LATEST MODEL TRUCKS FIRST - DON'T BE LATE! TRUCKS -

1-1975 Chevrolet C-65 Tandem Axle. Twin Screw. 427 Eng. 24Ft. Bed. T/C Hoist, 5Sp., 2Sp., 7000 Miles -1975 Chevrolet C-60 Single Axle. V/8 Engine, 4Sp. 2Sp., 18Ft. Bed, T/C Hoist, 5000 Miles 1-1974 Chevrolet C-60 S.A., 350 Eng., Hobbs 18Ft. Bed. T/C Hoist, 4Sp., 2Sp., Loaded, Shedded, 1600 Miles

18Ft. Bed, T/C Hoist, Clark Rear End, Loaded, Shedded 1-1974 Dodge 2 Ton Grain Truck, V/8 Eng., 4Sp., 2Sp., A/C. Single Axle, 18Ft. Bed with Power up and down 5

1-1974 Ford F-700 215 Ton S.A. V/8 Eng., 5Sp. 2Sp.

1-1973 Chevrolet C-65 Tandem Axle. 427 Eng., 5Sp., 2Sp., 20Ft. Bed With T/C Hoist 1-1972 Chevrolet 216 Ton S.A. 366 Eng. 5Sp. 2Sp. 20Ft. Bed. T/C Hoist. 10:Rubber 1-1970 Chevrolet 21/2 Ton Tandem Axle. 20Ft. Bed. 48"

Sides. T/C Hoist, V/8 Eng. 5Sp., 2Sp., Michelins on 2-1960 Chevrolet 60 Series 2 Ton Trucks (1 Has 292 1-1969 Ford F-600 2 Ton, V/8 Eng., 16Ft., Hoist, 4Sp.

2Sp., New Rubber 1-1969 Ford N-600 Grain Truck, 330 V/8 Eng. S.A. P/S, 18Ft Bed, Hoist, 4Sp., 2Sp.

1-1969 Ford N-600 Cab and Chassis, S.A., 330 V/8 Eng., 199" Wheel Base, 4Sp.

1-1969 International 1800 Series, Tandem Axle, 22 Ft.

Bed, T/C Hoist, 5Sp., 2Sp., All Air 1-1966 International 1600 Series Tandem Axle, 20Ft. Bed, T/C Hoist, 4Sp., 2Sp. 1-1966 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 292 Eng., Grain

Bed, Hoist, 4Sp., 2Sp. 1-1965 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, V/8 Eng. S.A. 4Sp. 2Sp., New 18Ft. Bed, New Rubber 1-1964 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 327 Eng., 4Sp., 2Sp., Bed and Hoist, 31,000 Original Miles, Dual Butane

and Gas Carb. Setup. 1-1963 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 292 Eng., 4Sp. Grain Box 1-1962 Ford 3 Ton Tandem Axle Twin Screw Grain Truck. 5Sp., 2Sp., Hendrickson Suspension, Full Air, 18Ft. Bed.

Eng.) (1 has 261 Eng.) Grain Beds. T/C Hoist, 4Sp. 1-1958 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, Grain Bed, Hoist,

1-1949 Chevrolet 15 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl. Eng., Factory

1-1957 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, V/8 Eng. T/C Hoist, 4Sp., 2Sp. 1-1959 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl Engine, S.A., 4Sp.: 2Sp., with Flatbed

1-1961 Ford F-600 S.A. Grain Truck, 20Ft. Bed, 4Sp., 1-1954 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton S.A. Truck with 6 Cyl. Eng.

4Sp., 2Sp. Trans. with Braden Winch and 19ft. Gin 1-1952 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl., 4Sp., 2Sp., Grain

1-1951 GMC 11/2 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl. Eng., Grain Bed and Hoist, 4Sp. 1-1951 International 215 Ton Grain Truck, 5Sp., 2Sp. 1-1951 International 2 Ton Grain Truck, 4Sp., 2Sp.

Grain Bed. 4Sp. 1-1948 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl. Eng. Grain Bed

TRUCK TRACTORS, FLOATS -

1-1972 Chevrolet C-60 Series Truck Tractor, 427 Eng. S.A., 5Sp., 2Sp., Working 4th and 5th

Air Drag, 637 Engine, 5Sp., 2Sp., Working 4th and 5th 1-1967 GMC 7500 Series Truck Tractor, S.A., 401 V/6 Magnum Eng., A/C, P/S, Air, 5Sp., 2Sp., Working 4th

1-1964 Ford C-850 Truck Tractor, Fabco Drag, 537 Gas Cummins Eng., 5Sp., 2Sp., Working 4th and 5th. Tandem Axle 1-34Ft. Lufkin Single Axle Float

1-31ft. Hobbs Single Axle Float 1-27Ft. Hobbs Single Axle Float with Grain Boards GOOSENECK TRAILERS, PUPS,

GRAIN CARTS -2-1975 Farm Hopper 16Ft. Gooseneck Grain Trailers. Michelin Tires, T.A., Complete with Hookups 1-1975 Demco 16Ft. Gooseneck Grain Trailer. Center

Gravity Drop, T.A. 3-1975 Demco 16Ft. Pups with Elec. Hyd. Hoist 5-Big 12 Grain Karts 1-John Deere 1210 Grain Cart

1-Phares-Wilkens Grain Cart 1-John Deere No. 68 Auger Wagon with Ext. 1-Shopmade Grain Buggy

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4Sp., 2Sp., 6 Cyl. Eng.

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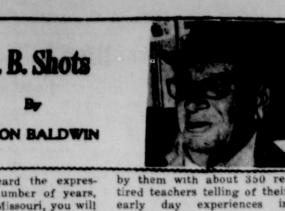
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Terms of Sale: CASH



I have heard the expression for a number of years, "I am from Missouri, you will have to show me." I heard from another state a few days ago in a news item - Mr. and Mrs. John Strome of Decatur, Alabama, told the doctor that he would have to show them that they were having a baby boy, as this was the family's Bicentennial, Red, white and Pink occasion. In tracing the family tree, the Stromes discovered that only boys had been born into the father's family for more than two centuries. The couple had not thought of any girl's names. The baby born to be Jayson Lynn, but her name is Stephanie Lynn. The couple said family members have called from all over the country to make certain they have the correct informa-

tion! Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her Silver Jubilee next year. A spokesman for the British Insurance Association in London said that firms make such things as medals and souvenirs could lose a lot of money if the Queen died, and the Jubilee celebation were canceled. It has been estimated that 411 million dollars worth of insurance has been taken out on the Queen's life so far. She is now 50 years old and will celebrate 25 years on the

throne in 1977. In looking over the pictures of our fine looking coaches in last week's edition of the Memphis Democrat, it brought memories to me of the coaches we had in MHS over 60 years ago when J. T. Claggett, the math teacher and the only football coach, had after-school prac-

The 1913 Memphis Cyclones' first football team of MHS did their practice on vacant lots north of the M. H. Long home between 11th and 12th Streets. Oren Jones is the only member of this first football team now living here. If Oren could have the good coaches that we have now, I think he would have gone pro-football with the New York Yankees or some other

major team. Oren could "hit 'em hard." 'Austin's oldest school and the first school in Texas to he built entirely with public funds, was know as the Austin Graded School. It cated on land set aside in 1839 for school purposes. The first building contained 8 classrooms and had more than 200 pupils enrolled when it opened Oct., 2, 1876. Mr. Don C. Baker was elected the first superintendent in 1876. This building burned in 1896, but it was promptly rebuilt. In 1916, 6 new rooms were added on the East End of the building and in 1926, the lunchroom, auditorium and three more classrooms were built on the west side. I guess they had sex problems in the early days as the boys and girls were taught separately. Boys were taught on the third floor and the girls taught on the second floor. Some of the rules of the school were as follows: 1. Pupils may not leave their seats without permission; 2. Pupils may not communicate with each other in any way; 3. In the morning the male pupils will enter through the center door and the females through the side door; 4. At lunch time, the males and

females will be kept seper-

ate; 5. The use of tobacco

in any form is forbidden: 6.

Pupils who arrive before 9

o'clock and engage in sports

unfit themselves for study.

Such pupils must go to their

classroom and enter their

studies. The salaries paid in

this graded school were as

follows: janitor, \$25; first

grade teacher, \$70; second

grade teacher, \$80; third

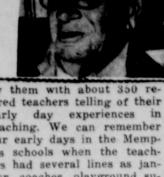
grade teacher, \$90; fourth

grade teacher and superin-

tendent both had the same

salary of \$100." It would be hard for teachers to live on a hamburger diet this day and time of inflation.
"The Pease School Parent-Teacher Association was organized in 1901 and for many years, was known as the "Mothers' Club." The first year was a busy one and the main project was the installation on the first sanitary drinking fountain ever install in Austin schools, I can remember when we changed in Memphis from tin cups to drinking fountains. The first luncheroom was opened in the school in 1906, sponsored by the "Mothers' Club." Miss Libbie Dill had charge of the lunchroom from the opening in 1906 until 1933. In 1934

the school board took over the lunchroom. The above information was copied from the Dallas County Retired Teachers' Assn. book, "As We Remember", which was published



by them with about 350 retired teachers telling of their early day experiences in teaching. We can remember our early days in the Memphis schools when the teachers had several lines as janitor, coaches, playground supervisors, nurse for first aid, mothers to first graders and also referee in squabbles and fights on the school grounds. When the boys fought, they did not have boxing gloves.

A few days ago, Gladys

Power mailed me a clipping from the Clarendon newspaper showing the picture and write-up of one of my schoolmates, John M. Bass, who recently retired from the building business and his grandson tells him that he is doing a labor of love, building miniature windmills for his grandchildren. These windmills contain over 150 parts to be made by hand. What brought the labor of love on was Forest Sawyer, a rancher who had John reconstruct his collapsed Axtell winamill that is not manufactured any more. When Forest Sawyer and I were just little boys, with my cousin, we would

search the pastures near

Clarendon for Arrow Heads.

John Bass and his wife

Terra Cagle Bass recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Over the past 69 years I have known generations of the Bass family, John and his sister, Elsie, were in the class with me that graduated in 1914. John believed in work when a youth and continued al! through the years with a lot of hard work. John, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bass, had three sisters to do the house work. Elsie (Bass) Guthrie, Claudia (Bass) Lee, both of Memphis and Ila (Bass) Moore, now deceased. John and I depended a great deal in school for Elsie to bring up the answers on our mathematics. Congratulations to John on

his "Labor of Love." I had heard that some twins were so close in their lives that when one of them had a pain the other one would have the pain in the same place. An usual incident I read about the past week was the closeness of two sisters who were 70 and 72 years old. They had worked together for their dad in a wholesale grocery business, worked with their church, charity work, shopped together and did not miss a single day calling each other. The 72 year old sister died in Popano, Fla. The 70 year old sister was in good health, but two hours after her sister passed away she died with a heart attack. One of the husbands made the remark, "they had always been alike in what they did, and

she had to die like her sis-I had a short visit with Ben Parks, Jr., of Dallas and his friend, Charles Harris, who is working with the Ben Hogan Co., of Indianapolas, Indiana, where the Ben Hogan's trophy Club Champonship Golf course is located. He and Charles played in the golf tournament at Childress. Charles was reared in Kress where his family now live. Charles is a graduate of West Texas State, I think his business now is to keep everyone he meets using 'Ben Hogan' equipment for playing the great game of golf. Bennie and his wife

traveled on to Denver, Colo.,

In the passing away a few

days ago of Ted Reed

to enter a golf tournament.

brought back memories of early days. I have known four generatons of his family. When I first knew Ted's dad, J. Henry Reed, he was working with Judge H. E. Deaver (father of John and Temple) in the Hall County National Bank, located or the northwest corner of the square in a one story building, where the Federal Land Bank and M. E. McNally are now located. I can also remember that the late Mrs. Berl Smith (Mamie Evans was the stenographer for this bank. After banking, I remember Henry as secretarytreasurer of the Commercial Clubs. He was an early riser and would see him around the visiting as the Merchants opened their place of business and would sometimes help them sweep off the sidewalk. Like the son, Ted, he had an outstanding personality. He started his business career working for the Memphis Democrat after graduating from MHS in 1929 and graduating from the University of Texas. Ted has led a very colorful and active life in our state capital with his personality (with always a smile). Clippings from the

Austin paper were sent in by

Bob Ragsdale, Raymond

Brumley and others.

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- A tax exemption for

The Railroad Commis-

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Education Offered

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Texas Education Agency

Special staff development

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Education will be a

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USTIN - Auto insure rates are going up - but not nearly as ch as they would if the e Insurance Board n't installed automatic

he average statewide rease for private senger cars will be 7.1 cent, effective for polirenewed or taken out ober 1. This follows a per cent hike effective

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of a 15-months, ,000 study) also reends a moratorium on of-way purchases, a large inventory is and which cannot be or several years.

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risons Crowded xas' prison population

increase about 50 per in the next five years, tment of Corrections tor W.J. Estelle told a committee elle estimated the

per of prisoners will ase from 20,847 to

is pushing for apof a new prison facilne prison system can it for \$72 million, he but the institution d cost \$111 million if it ndled entirely by con-

telle suggested the ature consider giving les authority to start release programs for prisoners in local

backed a restitution am by which the inwould use part of earnings to pay vicof their crimes.

AG Opinions versity of Texas rehave to make public a stem nursing school and other documents ng their decision to Atty. Gen. John ther recent opinions,

Texas Taxe\$



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN--There is considerable confusion among both businesses and those who pay the Texas Sales Tax about the difference between an Exemption Certificate and a

And the difference is considerable.

Resale Certificate.

A Resale Certificate can be used only by a person or business holding a valid sales tax permit when buying an otherwise taxable item for the purpose of reselling the

For example an auto repair shop buys parts from a distributor or supplier who does both wholesale and retail business. The auto shop- which would have a sales tax permit--would give the distributor or supplier a Resale Certificate and no tax would be charged the auto repair business on the parts purchased.

The Resale Certificate the supplier or

a hike from \$360,313 to \$3.8 million.

Comptroller Bob Bullock requested a 45 per cent increase to \$53.7 million in 1978 and \$56.1 million in

The Department of Public Safety held its request within general 18 per cent increase guidelines suggested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and legislative leaders. DPS asked \$89.9 million for 1978 and \$97.6 million for 1979, and lamented that it had not put in for another 100 highway patrolmen.

Short Snorts

Tom Lorance of Houston launched a write-in campaign for the Texas Supreme Court against controversial Don Yarbrough.

State spending so far in fiscal 1976 totals \$5.3 billion, 17 per cent higher than 1975. But revenues are also \$5.3 billion, 11 per cent higher than the previous

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 10,396 through July, up from 9,256 for the same period in

The House Administration Committee plans a \$200,000 savings on bill printing by turning the work over to Texas Legislative Council.

distributor by the auto repair business would bear the same number that appears on the sales tax permit issued the

auto repair business. The repair shop would then sell the parts to its customers, charging them the sales tax and remitting the tax collected to the state. The distributor would retain the Resale Certificates in its files as proof to the state that the items sold to the auto repair

business were for resale. The Comptroller of Public Accounts has a suggested for the Resale Certificate and usable copies are usually available at business establishments which deal in both wholesale and resale activities.

The important item to be put on the Resale Certificate is the sales tax permit number of the purchaser.

No business engaged in wholesale and retail activities should allow a customer to purchase items tax free for resale unless the customer can provide a valid Resale Certificate.

An Exemption Certificate is for use by organizations whose tax-exempt status is authorized by law. These are

generally religious, educational, and charitable groups and all governmental agencies. Additionally, Exemption Certificates can be issued for the purchase of otherwise taxable items, that are exempted because of the way the item is to be used, such as component parts of a product to be manufactured and machinery and equipment used on a farm or ranch exclusively for the

production of food. THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS AN EXEMPT NUMBER. The way an **Exemption Certificate works** is that when the exe organization makes otherwise taxable purchase, the organization provides a signed statement saying the group is exempt to the seller.

If the retail merchant making the sale has any doubt about the organization's exempt status he or she may ask for proof. This proof may be in the form of a letter from the Comptroller's Department certifying their exempt

FCC Classes To Be Offered At Clarendon JC

An eight week course will be taught evenings from 6-10 p.m. at Clarendon College for those needing or desiring to receive first, second, and or third class Federal Communications Commission Lic-

The course will be taught four hours a day, five days a week beginning September 7 through the college Adult Continuing Education Program to enable people working at various radio and television stations to attend the

For additional information, contact Beryl Clinton, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College.

Eddie Foxhall, who is a student at the University of Texas, Austin arrived this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foxhall, for a few days between the summer and fall semester.

status.

The retailer would retain the Exemption Certificate in his files to show why that portion of his sales weren't

Generally, the seller is considered by us to be in compliance with the law if he accepts a Resale Exemption Certificate in good faith.

An Exemption Certificate or a Resale Certificate is not required for each tax-free sale, but one must be retained by the seller for each person or business to whom tax-free sales of a similar nature are made.

Once again, for emphasis: A sales tax permit number is required to make a Resale Certificate valid. There is no such thing as a number for an **Exemption Certificate.**

Sports Afield By Ted Kesting

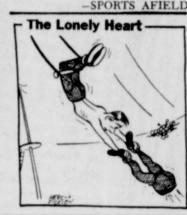
Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr (of New York) has introduced legislation (H. J. Res. 234) asking the Prsident to declare the fourth Saturday of each September -SPORTS AFIELD

After seeing lightning, count the

ienced RV camper expecting to er as well as increase the soils sight-see the nation's capital in his camper during this bicentennial year. But someone out there is geared to help the hapless. For three bucks a group called Bi-Camp, at Occoquan, Va., 22125, will send you a 70-page guide to the D. C. sights. Also included is a directory of nearby campgrounds and reservations forms for campsites and bus tours.

-SPORTS AFIELD What is believed to be a record was set recently when 'Oscar," a rattlesnake in Pennsylvania's St. Vincent College Museum, was found dead. Oscar had been captured as a nearly full-grown rattler in August of 1945, living quietly in its display case for almost 30 years.

-SPORTS AFIELD



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Farmers Urged To Plant Cover **Crops Now**

Many farmers in the Hall-Childress Soil and Water Conservation Dstrict are making plans to inter - seed covercrops of rye and winter peas to protect their land from blowing, according to Char-"National Hunting and Fishing les Wade range, conservantist with the Soil Conservation Service in Memphis.

A good cover of rye or winseconds until you hear the thunder. ter peas will protect the land Since sound travels at about 1100 from wind and water erosion feet per second, multiply the as well as adding humus and number of seconds by 1100 and organic matter to the soil. you will have the distance of the The organic matter and hu--SPORTS AFIELD mus contain plant nutrients and will improve the soils ab-It's hard to imagine an exper- ility to absorb and hold wat-

crease porosity.
Windstorms in the spring of 1976 did moderate to se ere damage to some 90,000 acres of land in Hall County. This damage was due to lack of cover. Not only did these

sandstorms damage valuable

capacity for aeriation and in-

farmland, damage was done to fences, roads and bar dit-Now is the time to take ac tion to get cover crops planted. For further information contact the Soil Conservation Service on planting cover crops.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elkins have been visiting in the home of his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meek. They made a tour through Libby dam and also went through Glacier Nation-al Park. While gone they al-so did some fishing.

REVIVALI

Where?

The United Pentecostal Church

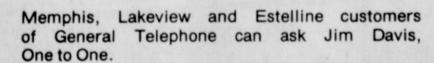
Starting Wednesday - August 18 - 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Michael R. Cahill and wife from Borger, Texas will be Preaching and Singing each night.

COME AND SEE WHAT AN OLD TIME PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL IS LIKE?

Rev. Gordon A. Pace, Pastor

Questions about the phone company?



Jim Davis, division manager for General Telephone and several of his staff will be in Memphis, Monday August 23 especially to meet you, answer questions concerning the telephone company, plans for the future, or the new public utility commission which, on September 1, assumes jurisdiction over telephone rates and service.

So, come by Big O Restaurant at 9:30 A.M. August 23. Have coffee or tea and visit with the people of General Telephone - One to One.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

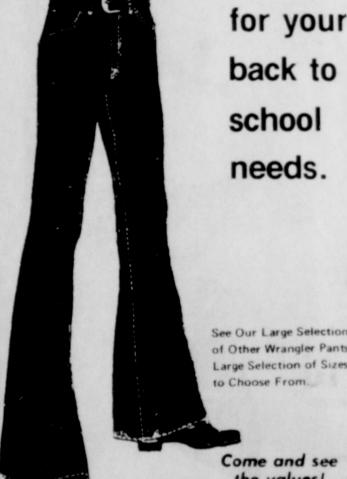


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BACK-TO-SCHOOL IT'S

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Shurfine Cauliflower Frozen 10 oz. Package

Shurfresh Cheese Food Individually Sliced American 12 oz. Package Shurfine Broccoli Frozen Spears 10 oz. Package Shurfine Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 17 oz. Can. Shurfresh Crackers Saltine 16 oz. Box Shurfine Creme Rinse Pink 16 oz. Bottle Shurfine Cucumber Chips Fresh Pak 32 oz. Jar Shurfine Dills Hamburger Sliced 32 oz. Jar Roxey Ration Dog Food Canned 15 oz. Can Shurfine Flour Enriched 5 lb. Paper Bag. Shurfine Green Beans 3 Sieve Cut 16 oz. Can . Shurfine Greens Mustard or Turnip Chopped 15 oz. Can Shurfresh Ice Cream Assorted Flavors ½ gal. Round Carton Shurfine Peas Early Harvest Sweet 16 oz. Can Shurfine Pinto Beans Offed 21b. Bag.
Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can
Shurfresh Potato Chips For Dips or Regular 8 oz. Bag
Linden Farm Potatoes Frozen Crinkle Cuts or French Fries 2 lb. Bag. Food King Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar Shurfine Shampoo Extra Rich or With Egg 16 oz. Bottle

Soflin Tissue Assorted Bathroom 4 roll Package Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can . Shurfine Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 oz. Can .
Swift Vienna Sausage 5 oz. Can .

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1976 Back To School Sale Prices Good August 16 thru 28, 1976.

3/\$1.00 2/\$1.00 2/\$1.00 3/\$.79 \$.59 2/\$.89 \$.59 \$1.09 9/\$1.00

OPEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 FROM 1:00 TO 6:00 P. M. FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Several members of the all-Childress Soil & Water inservation service are makg plans to be in Pampa on ug. 25 to atend the Pan-ndle Association of Soil and ater Conservation Districts eeting which will be held the Shriners Club Buildbeginning at 10 a.m. Making plans to go from e are Henry Gregory, ack Richards, Jan Turner, nest Rea and Don Ray

Dr. John Shipley, a rearch economist and head of Etter Research Farm at ter, Texas will present a ogram on the experimental sults of irrigation on the th plains.

During the business sesdistricts will have the ortuity to submit resoluis to be acted on at the te meeting of soil and watconservation district direcin McAllen on October

Frank Gray, member of the xas State Soil and Water servation Board and Char-Wood, a state director of Association of Texas Soil Water Conservation Disets, will present reports on activities of each organi-

State Senator Max Shern of Amarillo and State resentative G. R. (Bob) se of Perryton have been vited to participate on the

Twenty-five soil and water nservation districts are mbers of the Panhandle sociation of SWCD's, They lude: Hall - Childress, Tule ek, Gray County, Cap ck, Donley County, Dal-Salt Fork, Lipscomb, m, Salt Pors, unning Water, Moore Coun-Hemphill County, Parm-County, Wheeler County, hiltree, Tierra Blanca, Rorts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, ansford, Hartley, Oldham nty, Staked Plains, Mclan Creek, Sherman Counand Canadian River Soil Water Conservation Dis-

Officers of the associaton Don W. Rader, President: es Bible, Vice President; d Frank Buzzard, Secre-

The Lipscomb Soil and ater Conservation District I host the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart d family spent last week in so, N. M. T.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Mason are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 12. She has been named Ronda Rochelle and weighed 5 pounds, 7

Mr. and Mrs. William John Lindenfeld of Quitaque announce the birth of a son, Leeland John, on August 14. He weighed 7 pounds, 13

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Davis of Wellington announce the arrival of a daughter on August 15. Weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, she has been named Stephanie Paige.

Litter Hurts People And Other Animals

AUSTIN — A jagged piece of beer bottle in a clear pool on the Gaudalupe River near Kerrville marred a Memorial Day weekend swimming party when it gashed a child's foot, resulting in an emergency trip to the doctor for

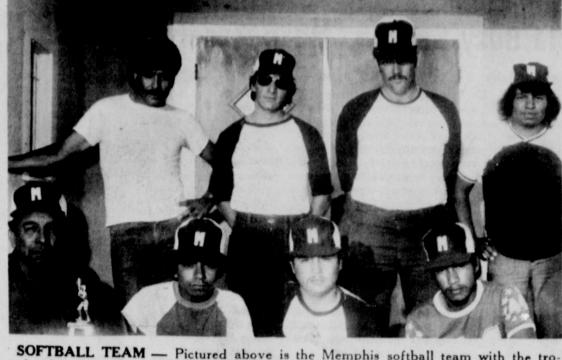
A garbage heap of old refrigerators, scrap building materials, nail - filled boards and general household trash, topped off with offal from a local fish house, guards the approach to a nice little bay near Rockport. The land would be a natural park, if it were not being used as a dump by a few local resid-

Every day some birds and animals die after becoming entangled in discarded monofilament line. Sometimes a coot will mistake monofilament for something to eat and start swallowing it. after a while, the gizzard becomes full and the coot dies because he no longer is able to swal-

Plastic six-pack holders catch birds; pull tabs from beverage cans cut human feet and trap small fish. Abandoned nylon troflines snag birds, boat propellers and an occasional swimmer.

And each weekend, a number of boat trailers fail to make it home because a piece of monofilament line has wrapped around the trailers'

axles, ruining the bearings. It has always been man's nature to litter his nest. This fact pleases archeologists. hurt someone. But now, with more people in



SOFTBALL TEAM - Pictured above is the Memphis softball team with the trophy they won at the Wellington Tournament recently. Pictured, left to right, back row, are Jose Gonzales, Joe Torres, Alvin Wilks, assistant coach, and Nuno Rocha. Front row, left to right, are Fidel Rocha, coach, Alex Rocha, Sammy Chacon and Fidencio Andrade. Not pictured are Victor Garcia, Kenneth Wilks, Manuel Villanueva, Robert Cornetia, Victor Reyes and Rometia Gonzales.

ermen using Copano Bay,

bella State Fishing Piers are

good about not littering, with

one exception. Some leave

rough fish, such as hardheads,

on the pier, resulting in a

painful experience for any-

one who steps on them. Fish-

ermen are encouraged to

throw their dead rough fish

Some people try to hide

their litter by stuffing it in

a hollow tree or crevice, or

by throwing it in high weeds

(where it becomes visible af-

ter the first killing frost).

back into the water.

the world living with throwaway technology, litter real-

ly is beginning to hurt. Illegal dumping on private property results in more and more land being fenced off from the public. People and wildlife are injured by hazardous materials, and public funds must be spent to pick up the litter of the careless.

It costs thousands of dollars each year to pick up litter in state parks. One Texas Parks and Wildlife Department worker said: "It takes until Wednesday to pick up from Saturday and

According to Ron Moreau, head of P&WD parks operations and maintenance branch, each park's litter problem is unique. Generally the parks with the highest - use have the most litter. Overnight campers litter less than day picnickers; old people litter less than the young.

With its high visitation rate, San Jacinto Battlegrund near Houston probably has the largest litter problem, while Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has one of the smallest.

Near Austin at McKinney Falls State Park, cans thrown from cars along roads and litter around the water area are major problems. Broken glass around the swimming area at Pedernales Falls State Park is a particular nuisance. Glass, like barbed wire, may wait a long time to

According to Moreau, fish-

On a windy day, some people even try throwing litter into the air, hoping wind will carry it away. There is a litter law. P& WD game wardens and parks personnel file several hundred cases each year. But laws alone will not stop litter. We must realize that litter costs money, our money. Litter hurts humans and other ani-

Without food additives, cottage cheese would separate cookies would dry out in two days, foods with fat or oil would become rancid and marshallows would get hard. Many food additives perform important functions consumers desire, notes Mrs. Sally Coble, foods & nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

mals. Litter makes the world

Social Security Port Lavaca and Queen Isa-Paying \$217,448 In Hall County

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Hall County at a rate of \$217,448 a month at the start of 1976, Jim Tadbot, social security manager in Am-

arillo, said today. Of the 1,389 social security beneficiaries living in Hall County, 908 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 225 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 256 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

In Hall County, 384 people under age 65 and 1,005 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Or total beneficiaries 504 are men, 738 are women, and 147 are child-

The children receive payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross had as visitors one day last week their daughter, Mrs. Benny Osburn and Dorcas Osburn, both of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stargel and Slade of Houston were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel.

Tips Given On Safety Operation of Power Mowers

The power mower has become a part of the Texas family scene, but it can be as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

There's no refuting the labor - saving qualities of mowers, but they should be handled as carefully as you would a rattler, says Dudley J. Johnson, chief of the Consumer Health Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

for sale.

the housing.

Mrs. Herschel Combs and

Mrs. David McKay of Clarks-

ville visited in Wellington Fri-

grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Dick-

obstacle such as a rock and

the victim's foot slips under

2. Propelled objects

Wire, rocks and twigs can be

shot out either through the

discharge chute or from un-

der the housing. Many vic-

tims in these cases are by-

mowers used on steep slopes

are involved in this type of

accident most often.

3. Overturning - Riding

4. Mower running over the

victim - This often occurs

when a riding mower or gar-

den tractor is being driven

in reverse. Push type mowers

are dangerous when the oper-

ward over the foot, or slips

Experts at the Texas De-

partment of Health Resourc-

ers are safer than rotary

lawn mowers, primarily be-

cause their blades move more

slowly than those of rotary

mowers. A common accident

pattern with reel lawn mow-

ers, however, is attempting

to release the reel when it is

Since reel lawn mowers

cannot cut tall grass effi-

ciently, most consumers pre-

fer rotary mowers. Almost 90

percent of all power lawn

mowers manufactured each

Their blades can reach speeds

can hurl objects 50 feet or

more, unless the mowers are

equipped with chute deflec-

How about the gasoline us-

ing to explode or catch fire.

One of the biggest "don'ts"

tors. If your mower has such

year are rotary mowers.

going uphill, allowing the

mower to roll backward.

ator pulls the mower back-

Cuts, bruises and puncture wounds are typical of the injuries which the machines can inflict. The gasoline used to power these mowers causes fires which have killed people and burned down the homes of others, says Johnson.

More than 50,000 adults and children are treated each year in hospital emergency standers. rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers, says the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. These are the more serious injuries requiring medical treatment. There is no clear picture on the number of painful minor injuries treated at home.

Accidents can happen in many ways.

Nancy was mowing long wet grass when it became clogged in the discharge opening. When she tried to dislodge it, the whirling es say that reel lawn mowblades struck her fingers. One finger was amputated.

Jim's father was mowing grass in a hickory tree grove. A nut struck by the blade ricocheted off the house and hit Jim ,blinding the right

A man using a riding mow- jammed by a twig or other er on a steep backyard ter- object without first shutting race started a sideways turn, off the engine. The machine rolled over. His left leg was so severely cut it had to be amputated.

Mr. Smith was mowing a lot with a garden tractor when he backed up, striking his son who had been playing behind the tractor. The boy's left foot was amputat- of 200 miles per hour and

Do any of these accidents sound familiar? They are accident patterns

which are repeated time af- a deflector, don't take it off ter time. These patterns are: and thereby invite an acci-1. Contact with the rotating dent to happen. blade. This often occurs when the victim is clearing the dis- ed to power your mower? It charge chute; when the vic- can be a time bomb just waittim adjusts the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop; or in handling gasoline is: Don't when the machine hits an store it in a glass container.

Bake Sale To Helen Bolden Be Held Sat. Is Kitchen Members of the United Shower Honoree

August 14.

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a bake sale Saturday, August Miss Helen Bolden, bride-21 on the square in front of elect of Candy Reyes, was Perrys, it was announced this honoree at a kitchen shower A variety of cakes, pies given by Mary Lou Simmons and cookies will be offered at her home at 718 N. 11th St. This shower was held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night,

Guests were served blue sherbet punch and other dainties from a table holding a day with their mother and blue carnation centerpiece.

The honoree received a lovely array of gifts from a number of friends and former classmates.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. D. H. Moore recently were her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Brown of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mark Stuart and son Mark of Amarillo, Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Bourgoin and Teresa and Dal of Langley A. F. B. Virginia. Also her granddaughter, Teresa, is spending the summer in Memphis. The Bourgoins are en route to their new home in Calif. Sgt. Bourgoin has retired from the Air Force after 23 years of service. Mrs. Bourgoin will be remembered as the former Pat Moore Also spending a few days with her grandmother is Katie Brown of Wichita Falls.

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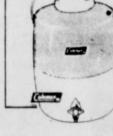


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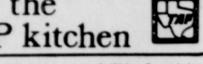
LIMIT 3





BRISKET THAT'S "BARBECUED" IN THE OVEN-Tender, juicy, flavorful beef brisket is always a popular summertime entree. The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests serving "Oven Barbecued Beef Brisket." The meat is marinated overnight in liquid smoke and then baked for several hours at a low temperature. Barbecue sauce added just before the last hour of baking gives just the right touch to the tasty brisket.

from the TAP kitchen



Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner OVEN BARBECUED BEEF BRISKET

5-6 lb. boneless beef brisket

- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- % tsp. black pepper 1/2 cup liquid smoke
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 cup barbecue sauce

Place brisket in heavy duty aluminum foil and sprinkle on both sides with liquid smoke. Then sprinkle with onion and parlic powders and celery salt. Place in covered container in refrigerator and let marinate overnight (at least 8 hours). Next day, sprinkle both sides with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Wrap securely in aluminum foil and bake covered at 275 degrees for four hours. Uncover and pour barbecue sauce over the brisket. Cover and bake one hour longer. Cut in 1/2-inch slices and serve with additional barbecue sauce. Can be served hot or cold, Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

For additional beef recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Hall County Is **Eighth Largest Guar Producer**

farmers placed eighth in 1975 Texas guar production with a crop totaling 1,610,000 Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

County farmers harvested 2,800 acres with a yield of 575 pounds per acre.

Texas guar production is concentrated on the Low Plains and Cross Timbers with small acreages seeded in South and Southcentral Texas. Experimental acreages have also been planted on the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos areas.

While guar is a legume crop and some fields are turned under for soil-building purposes, most of the crop is harvested for the bean. Guar can be planted as late as July and farmers will plant it as a catch crop for cotton or sorghum that has been hailed or flooded.

Wilbarger County led the state in production with 12,-702,000 pounds.

Complete figures for Texas field crops have been com-

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piled in the "1975 Texas Field Crops Statistics." Copies may be obtained by writing Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas De-O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex-

SEED CERTIFICATION CHANGE

Planting seed in Texas for the 1977 season will be certified for genetic identity only, so farmers must take a close look at the labels accompanying the seed. The new certification label assures that the seed is the variety stated on the label. The big change is the fact that it does not relate to any seed quality factors such as purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, noxious weed seed and germination. The Texas seed law, however, still requires that this information be truthfully stated on the analysis label accompanying the seed, points out a cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. Glenn Downs of Panhandle was a Sunday visitor in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ed Posey, Shari, MariAnn and Kari.

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Moving Equipment Becomes More Accessible If You Avoid Busy Season, Make Reservations

This year, as in past years, one family out of five will move to a new residence. More than two-thirds of these people will move between Memorial Day and Labor Day. If you will be one of these people, there are some things you can do to eliminate problems and reduce costs. Here are

Plan Ahead: Even though the demand for moving equipment is heavy throughout the summer, it is heaviest on weekends, especially around the first and fifteenth of the month, and there are some big peaks in demand in early July and late August.

If you can, avoid moving at those times. You may not be able to move in mid-winter when demand is nil, but you can help yourself if you avoid peak times. Helping yourself means that the equipment is more likely to be available

Thus: Move during the week, Monday through Thursday. If you're moving locally, it really won't matter whether you move on a Tuesday or a Saturday as far as work is concerned. You're going to have to pack ahead of time, unpack for several days or weeks afterward. So, why not move when the equipment is available, rather than on a weekend when everyone else in town wants it?

Reservations: Make reservations well in advance. That helps the moving people - van lines and rental dealers alike - schedule the use of their equipment and have it available

By making a reservation you will assure yourself of the lowest possible rate if you're using rental equipment. One-way (rent-it-here/leave-it-there) rental rates may fluctuate according to supply and demand and equipment inventory situations around the country. Making a reservation guarantees that you will get the lowest rate, be it the one quoted at the time of the reservation or the one prevailing when you pick up the equipment.

Substitutions: Occasionally a dealer cannot obtain the particular size equipment that the customer requested. Should this happen to you, your dealer will make a substitution and rent you the next larger size truck for the price of the smaller equipment you originally requested.

Or, if you wish, you can ask for a smaller truck or trailer at its usual rate. In fact, many people find that by packing and loading properly, they can fit their possessions into a smaller truck or trailer than they thought they could use. Of course, using smaller equipment means you will have to pack more efficiently, but you will be rewarded for the extra time you spend by the dollars you save on the rental

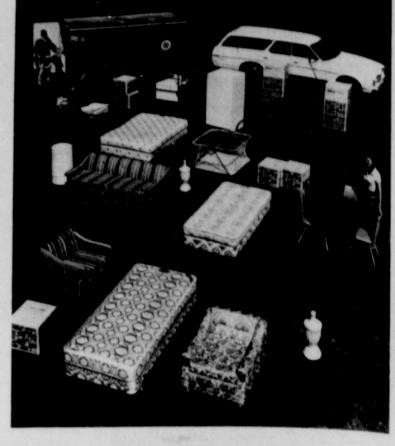
Redistribution Charges: Sometimes on one-way rentals a "redistribution fee" is added to the basic rental rate. This charge is applied when you are taking a truck or trailer from an area where that particular equipment is in short supply to an area where it is surplus. Redistribution fees occur in fewer than five percent of all rentals.

Should you find your destination city requires you to pay a redistribution fee, there are several ways to avoid or minimize the charge. First, look into the possibility of renting a truck of a different size. A redistribution fee is applied only to the particular equipment that is in a surplusshortage situation. A smaller truck might not only save you from paying a redistribution charge, but it will cost you less to rent overall.

Second, if a different piece of equipment will not meet your needs, you may be able to rent the equipment you require and drop it off at a nearby city where the redistribution fee does not apply.

In conclusion, rental companies, such as U-Haul, make every effort to have the equipment you need at the lowest possible cost. You can do your share to avoid problems and lower the cost of your move by timing your move, using the smallest equipment possible, and packing properly. By planning your move in advance, you will be free to enjoy the new world that awaits you at your destination

For more information on moving, including tips on packing and loading, write for a free 24-page Moving Guide: Moving Guide, Dept. 22, P. O. Box 21503, Phoenix, Arizona



Look What Goes in a Rental Trailer!

How much furniture can you load into a do-it-yourself rental trailer? In three words: quite a bit! This tandem-axle van-type trailer is specially designed for household moving, featuring weatherproof construction, locking doors, smooth interior sides and floor, padded rub rails. This particular trailer has a capacity of 383 cubic feet - about 2,700 pounds of household goods space enough for two to four rooms of furniture. The household goods arranged beside the trailer are equal in size to the capacity of the trailer and will, with proper loading, fit inside. Smaller van-type trailers and a variety of open trailer models are also available for do-it-yourself movers or weekend haulers who want to save money. All are available for local use or one way, rent-it-here leave-it-there moving.

The Scientists Tell Me ...

The Identity Discovered of the Mysterious Killer in Bitterweed

By Robert L. Haney

In the western half of Texas grows a bitterweed that's a multi-million dollar killer of sheep, goats, and sometimes cattle. Such shocking annual losses sustained each year by producers may soon be reversed due to the discovery by scientists of the killer ingredient and its experimental antidote.

Consumers will benefit who appreciate the great textile qualities of wool and mohair or savor leg of lamb or cabrito (goat) barbecue Indirectly, you see, consumers help bear the cost of such losses through higher

Animals grazing bitterweed can eat only a little of it and get ill but recover, says Dr. B.J. Camp, one of the scientists who did this research for the the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with scientists at Sonora and College Station.

The average poisonous dose is 1.3 per cent of the animal's weight and the

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the U.S. it's dollars and cents in different denominations,

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economics Prof said, "is any-

thing 'commonly used' as a medium of exchange or as a

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of currency in Virginia in

1619, was used to purchase

wives from England for the

Virginia colonists, for ex-

ample. The price: 100 pounds of tobacco (\$36-\$48 in to-

Corn, musket balls, sea shells, beaver fur nails, rice

- anything "commonly used" was classified as "money" in colonial days because of the

The first recorded instance f official paper money legal-

ly created by an American governmental body was in

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plant is more poisonous during drought," Camp says. 'Of course, that's when other grazing is most scarce and when an animal is most

likely to eat bitterweed."

The poisonous substance in bitterweed is an alphamethylene-sesquiterpene lactone whose antidote is L-cysteine, according to Camp. He gives equal credit to fellow researcher. Dr. H.L. Kim, who is also a toxicologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University.

Scientists have long sought the cause of poisoning from bitterweed. Now we know the substance and have an experimental anti-

But research by the range scientists with the Experiment Station shows that prevention is still the best cure. Dr. Leo Merrill, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist at Sonora devoting much re-

search to grazing management, confirms that good range management is one of the most effective methods of avoiding bitterweed problems. Merrill says that the 4-pasture system on the Sonora Station, in the presence of bitterweed, has had no sheep losses.

However, in many parts of West Texas, loss of ground cover from periodic drought and short-time overuse during seasonal dry periods have resulted in continual bitterweed poisoning problems. Extended droughts in 1917-1918, the 1930's and 1950's greatly intensified the bitterweed problem.

Poisoning problems are aggravated by fluctuations of the weather aside from droughts, Merrill says. Bitterweed poisoning may intensify during periods of freezing temperatures and ice storms, and when early

emergence of the bitterweed plants.

Bitterweed is spread by water, soil and livestock, according to Dr. Charles Scifres, a range scientist with the Experiment Station in College Station.

Scifres says that bitterweed has several years' reserve of seed in the soil that will keep replenishing bitterweed infestations regardless of control and management efforts. Therefore, economically feasible control efforts that may be employed for several successive years, if necessary, are badly needed.

A number of herbicides. applied in very low dosages at the right time, will give 100 per cent control of existing growth. Trouble is, it's all to do over again next year, and the next, and the next...At present, in an effort to counter this, a residual herbicide is added to 2-4D to kill seedlings.

Another problem is that many of the herbicides also kill desirable plants that livestock need for grazing. Further studies are planned for this. An astonishing side effect

the bitterweeds, in dying, don't immediately dry up. Instead, for a short time, they increase their water retention and become extra palatable to livestock. And at that time, livestock can apparently eat the bitterweed without being poisoned. A note of caution - sheep are sometimes poisoned when eating

sprayed bitterweeds. Currently, research is concentrating on developing a low-cost antidote for use on poisoned animals and seeking economic chemical control of presently infested

At the same time, range management practices are being studied that will prevent reinfestation of treated rangeland. Editor's Note - Any ques-

tions regarding this should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural. Communications. Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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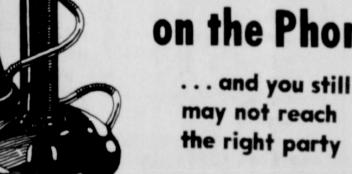
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isiting on Tuesday in the of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fosey and daughters, MariAnn and Kari was k Kirkpatrick of Marlow, la. Mark is a student at S. U. While here, he also ted with Misses Blain and rie McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross rned his mother, Mrs. C. ross, to her home in Here-Saturday. She had visitere following a two week in the Groom Hospital a back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Gil-th and daughters vacation-

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, Jr., and son are visiting here with Mrs. Clifton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey and othes relatives and

CARD OF THANKS

The Evans family wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way, for words of sympathy, the food, the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. We love every one of you. You meant so much in our hour of sadness losing our precious son and brother, Ed Evans.

The Veterans Administration is still paying pensions to hundreds of widows and children of Civil War veterans, a conflict that ended 111 years ago.



The Scientists Tell Me...

Wild Animals Suffer from A Multitude of Diseases

"Many people don't

realize the extent of

wildlife diseases because

other wild animals con-

sume the remains of dead

or dying animals. Still

another factor is that

wild animals are not con-

tained by the usual pas-

ture fences, so they may

be found on one person's

property one day, then

a considerable distance

and continued until 1974

at Texas A&M University

revealed that a consider-

able loss of Texas wild-

life is due to disease pro-

blems. Those studies

enabled scientists to pin-

point the diseases causing

Diseases shown to have

a significant impact on

our game populations

include salmonellosis, an

infection of young fawns

in the eastern portions of

the state. This disease is

difficult to control and

may destroy as much as a

third of the fawn crop in

some areas. Bluetongue,

a virus found in deer,

causes losses in certain

areas of the state each

year and may also be

transmitted to (and from)

Babesiosis, a disease

specific to deer in East

Texas, results in rapid

death of susceptible indi-

viduals. Theileriasis, a

blood parasite of deer,

affects those that are

poorly nourished but has

little effect upon those

infection of waterfowl,

results in the loss of

thousands of ducks each

year in Texas. And these

are only a few examples

of the great number of

diseases that affect wild-

Are these diseases a

Fowl cholera, a deadly

that are well fed.

domestic animals.

specific problems.

Studies begun in 1961

away the next."

By Robert L. Haney

TAES Science Writer

Wild animals have always been valued by landowners for the beauty they possess, but until recently they didn't represent much of a monetary asset. Now, with increased interest in hunting, fishing and other kinds of outdoor recreation, the status of wildlife has changed, some wildlife populations represent an important portion of landowner income.

County agents in Texas estimate that game leases add about \$50 million annual income to the state, and this total is increasing by \$5,000 to \$10,000 each year. Despite the fact that wildlife represent a major source of income to our landowners, few people worry about the loss of wildlife to disease.

Disease is so prevalent among wildlife populations that losses to disease generally exceed numbers harvested by hunters each year, according to Dr. Nick Robinson, scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Robinson is a pathologist at Texas A&M who has been studying wildlife diseases for the past 15

"Such heavy losses to disease would be intolerable in domestic animal production, and should be so viewed in our valuable wild resources as well," Robinson said.

"We can no longer be apathetic about a state industry that represents \$50 million annual income to Texas, let alone ignore the untold suffering experienced by our diseased and uncared for wildlife. Sick wild animals crawl away and hide in order to survive; seldom does

"We think not, but feel that the sick animals are just more obvious due to shrinking habitat and concentration of the wildlife into ever smaller ecological

"Proper game management can reduce this loss, and thus result in greater potential harvest, more income to the landowner and more enjoyment of wildlife by the general public. It may even be possible in the future to vaccinate wild populations and improve the general quality of the animals just as we do in domestic

insect vectors (insects that serve as disease carriers) is another fascinating pos-

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sibility in disease control of wildlife, although to date it has had little emphasis.

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"Natural vectors, such as small gnats, may even be used in the future to vaccinate wild populations. This was tried

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experimentally to vaccinate Bighorn Sheep in the wild against bluetongue, and it did work. It proved that in some cases natural vectors may offer efficient solutions to such problems. Treatment of water sources, the use of baited feed and other management techniques also might be used to alleviate the suffering of our wild animals.

In addition, the role of wild animals as potential carriers of disease problems to domestic livestock has always been worrisome to the landowner. This problem, based on previous studies, appears somewhat overrated, but until the disease-carrying role of the wild species is investigated thoroughly, this question will always be bothersome," Robinson concluded.

Both from the mone-

tary and humane standpoint, it's obvious that only knowledge gained by adequate investigation coupled with proper management can solve the disease problems in one of the state's natural resources-wildlife.

Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson were called to Tyler Monday to be with Mrs. Thompson's father, Matt Ward, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Susie Kesterson returned last week after a month's visit in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and her niece, Mrs. Foster J. Watkins.

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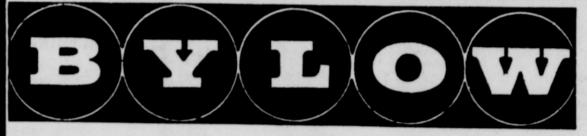
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and Mrs. Cliff Denny fonkers, N. Y., have been ing here the past two eks with their daughter family, Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

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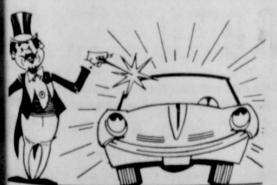
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Budget Meet

Trustees Have

The Memphis ISD board of

trustees meeting Tuesday

night spent most of their time

on budgets, amending last

years' and approving this

Last year's budget as a-

mended totaled \$807,411.00

and this year's budget totaled

In other action taken by

the board, a review of the

gasoline bids was done and a

contract was awarded to Coy

The board received a re-

quest, which was approved, to

allow the use of Junior High

Facilities one day a week by

Rita Anderson, Public Health

Nurse for Hall, Donley, Col-

lingsworth, Armstrong and

the free lunch income guide-

lines recommended for that

program, and approved the

purchase of a new wood lathe

for the wood shop at Junior

tors attending the meeting

which lasted into the early

The board had several visi-

A yard is approximately the

length from the tip of your

nose (looking straight ahead)

to your fingertips of an arm

streached out to the side. To

determine the approximate

length of a meter, just turn

your head to the opposite

side. A meter is just a little

longer than a yard, Mrs.

Janice Carberry, family re-

source management specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Tex-

as A&M University System,

The board also approved

\$847,790.12.

Davis Conoco.

Briscoe Counties.

morning hours.

Memphis School Board Approves 1976-77 Budget Of \$847,790.00

The Memphis School Board of Trustees met Tuesday evening for several hours and amended the 1975-76 budget and approved a budget for 1976-77 school year.

The new budget approved by the Memphis trustees totals \$847,790.12. Estimated expenditures from the Memphis School system are as fol-

Instruction, \$477,948.00; Library, \$15,227.00; Principals \$37,922.00; Counselor, \$7,310.00; Nurse, \$600.00; Transportation, \$10,808.00; Student Activities, \$16,894 .-00: Athletic Activities, \$13,-235.00: General Administration, \$51,195.00; Debt service, \$77,482.00; and Maintenance, \$91,270.00, totaling \$799,891.00 paid with funds from local maintenance, I & S and Transportation. Title (1975-76 carryover totals \$6,272.12; Title 1 (76-77 regular) totals \$23,272.00; Compensatory Education carryover totals \$772.00; Compensatory Education (1976-77 regular) \$7,583.00; and Head start totals \$10,000.00. This brings the total School Budget for 1976-77 to \$847,-790.12.

The Memphis Board approved an amended budget for the 1975-1976 school year totalling \$807,411.00. This is the amount it cost to operate the Memphis District last year. This included a Local Maintenance expenditure of \$762,367.00, plus Title 1 for 1974-75 of \$14,978.00, Title 1 for 1975-76 of \$23,866.00: State Compensatory Education of \$6,948.00 and Head Start of \$9,250.00.

Comparing the two budgets, increases are seen in every budget department, with the largest increase seen in instruction.

Supt. of Schools Bill Wood said that the 1976-77 budget

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(Continued From Page 1) vices are held each evening

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Registration for Lakeview High School and Junior High students will be held Friday, August 20, Supt. Royce Whitley announced.

All students from the Seventh Grade through the 12th grade will be registering on Friday. Seniors will register from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m., sophomores from 1:10 to 1:50 p.m., freshmen from 1:50 to 2:30 p.m., eighth grade from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. and seventh grade from 3:00 to 4:00

School will begin on Monday, August 23, and all elementary students will register on the first day of school.

A general assembly program will be held at 9:00 a.m. Monday, August 23, in the auditorium. Those who attend are asked to park their cars at the high school building. An in-service training for

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