

The Memphis Democrat



Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

WEATHER SUMMARY

Weather this week has for the most part been cool, with some scattered showers. A cool front moved across the Panhandle Wednesday dropping temperatures into the 40s today.

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NUMBER 19

"La Fiesta Mexicana" To Be Staged September 18

VIRGINIA BROWDER only two weeks from the Saturday, "La Fiesta Mexicana" will be in full swing in the City Park. This is the very first time a production of this kind has been staged in Memphis and we are preparing for a gala affair well received.

As the time before the performance grows shorter, enthusiasm is quickening. A few of the participants met in the park Saturday evening to finalize some of the plans and set a dress rehearsal date. William Russell was

there with his nice horse "Snip." Snip had never carried a flag before and it was a real treat in practiced horsemanship to watch William acquaint his mount with the flag and get him used to carrying it. In the end, Snip acted like he had carried a flag all his equine life.

BW Club Little Miss and Master Contest To Be Saturday, Sept. 18

Plans are underway for the Little Miss and Master Contest to be held in the Community Center Saturday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 a.m. The contest is being sponsored by the Memphis Business Women's Club.

Stephanie McCravey daughter of Mrs. Lana McCravey. Business firms sponsoring children in the contest are as follows: Alsups, Carl's Grocery, Farmers Union Gin, Memphis Farmers Co-op Gin, Foster Electric, Cablecom General, Inc., Gibson's, Archer's Red-Mix, First State Bank, Campbell Insurance Agency, The Lady Fair, Greene Dry Goods, Lockhart Pharmacy, Fowlers Rexhall Drug, Leslies Flowers, Donley County Water Control, Memphis Upholstery, Ann's Shoppe, Memphis Delicatessen, Bylow Food Store, Vernon Savings & Loan Association, Foxhall Motor Co. Dunbar & Dunbar, Town & Country Furn., Memphis Dairy Queen, Branigan Jewelry, Davis Thriftway, Luck Cleaners, Memphis Lumber Co., DeVille Restaurant.

Reverend and Senora Revira were there with their singers and the accompanist Jesse Hernandez. Pretty Debbie Johnson will be selling chances on the beautiful Mexican vase and Senora Torres rather than Senora Lopez will have tamales piping hot to tickle your appetite. Of course, Frank Phelan of Clarendon will have a coke and orange juice machine to handy to wet the spectators' whistles.

All Hall County girls and boys, ages 3 to 6 years old, are eligible to enter the contest. The children must be 3 years of age and no older than 6 by Sept. 1, to qualify. Deadline for entering will be Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased the door the night of the contest. The admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The theme for this year's contest will be "Snoopy and Friends." Anyone wishing to enter as a friend of Snoopy's may contact Mrs. Ed Burnett at 259-3556 or Mrs. Sylvia Alvarado at 256-61 or 259-2356 or any other of the club.

Wendell Harrison and Hubert Dennis will be stationed on the north side of the bridge en route to the park to collect and sell tickets. Do make your plans now and get your tickets for the Fiesta in advance to save confusion and waiting the evening of the show, September 18, at the City Park at 8:15 p.m. Curl your hair! Shine your shoes and be there so you won't have regrets at having missed it. Tickets go on sale September 10 at The Democrat office and The Golden Cobweb, \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Proceeds from the pageant previous two years were used to purchase a public address system for the Community Center. Proceeds from this year will be used to either purchase a special events sign or refreshers for the old one the club members purchased several years ago and erected on the courthouse square for the benefit of the community.

Rehearsals will be on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. at the Community Center. Contestants entered to include: Shayne Branigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan; Michael and son of Mrs. Jan Head and Roger Head; Jason Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abby Carroll; Cade Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gentry; Michael Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wood, Jr.; Cliff and Denny, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sham Bowen; Steve Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott; Shannon Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moran; Ace Dickey, son of Mr. Steve Dickey; Steven Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Northam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Northam; and Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis and Jay Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman.

The concert will be held after the 2:30 p.m. parade, at 3:30 or 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Several of the choir members are also members of the Cyclone Band and will have to get ready after the parade.

Also Rhonda Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Johnson; Christi McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McQueen; Lauri Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abby Carroll; Monica Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolfe; Donna Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alexander; Brenda Widener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dagley; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mackay; Larissa Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd; Trudy Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pate; Jana McQuate, daughter of Mrs. Tamara McQuate; Andrea Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemons; Keesha Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy; Leslie Ann Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper; Melanie Fullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller; Misty Contreras and Christy Contreras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Contreras and Tyra Terry Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burk; Sharia Montano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Montano; Toria Montano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roden; Starla Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lambert, and

Carnival Is Acclaimed Huge Success Here

The Annual "Back To School Carnival" sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce was termed as a fantastic success according to Chamber President Dale Lawrence. We experienced our largest turnout of people this year and appreciate everyone's support of the carnival. Locally sponsored game and concession booths of: Memphis Volunteer Fire Department, Church of God, and Memphis Soft-ball League all received a turnout from their booths. The Chamber of Commerce will be adding new Christmas decorations for the courthouse lawn this season from a portion of the carnival receipts received. We appreciate the cooperation of: West Texas Utility. (Continued on Page 12)

Memphis Cyclone Opens Season Against Childress Bobcats Fri.

Luncheon For Sr. Group To Be Fri.

The Hall County Senior Fellowship will meet for the regular monthly covered dish luncheon on Friday, Sept. 10, Merle Rogers, director, announced this week. The meeting will be held at the community center, beginning at 10 a.m. Games will be enjoyed until 12 noon at which time the meal will be served. Following the meal Judge Lester Campbell will bring a program.



BURL BUMPASS



REV. CAROL HOLDEN

First Baptist Church In Estelline To Hold Revival Sept. 12 thru 19

Revival services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Estelline from September 12 through 19, Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor, has announced. The revival will begin with the service on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. Other evening services throughout the week will be held at 7:30 p.m. with morning services at 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel, a native of Estelline, he is now serving as pastor of the Carey Baptist Church. He has served as music director for numerous revivals and is well-known in this area. Friday night a special program will be featured with emphasis placed on the youth. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services during the revival, Rev. Marchman, said.

Jay Stone Is Named Picnic Parade Marshal

Parade Marshal Jay Stone set up on the West side of Hall County Courthouse. "We welcome out-of-town entries to our parade," Marshal Stone said. "So far we have a pretty good line-up if all come who have indicated they will have entries," he said. "We are also working on some music to be held at the review stand after the parade," Mr. Stone said. The American Legion is having a meeting Thursday night to make further plans for the Picnic Parade. They will select at that time who the emcee will be and judges for the entries. Plans call for awarding trophies for top entries in the parade.

"We have also talked with several riding clubs and we have heard from a portion of them that they will be riding in the parade," he said. The American Legion would like to see the Bicentennial theme carried out along with the old-time theme which is normally used for the Picnic Parade. "We'd like to see a lot of red-white-blue on a patriotic theme," he said.

First Baptist Youth Choir To Give Concert After Parade Sat.

It was announced this week that the First Baptist Church Youth Choir will give a special concert, Saturday, Sept. 18, in Memphis Community Center after the Hall County Picnic Parade. The concert will be held after the 2:30 p.m. parade, at 3:30 or 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Several of the choir members are also members of the Cyclone Band and will

have to get ready after the parade. Those who have heard the choir perform have expressed enthusiastic approval so the special concert gives opportunity for the public to hear this musical group. The choir is under the direction of Steve Boney with accompanist Mrs. Jerry Montgomery as pianist and Rodney Jones on the drums.



DR. ELMER KREHBIEL

Estelline To Have Beef Prod. Short Course Sept. 13

A beef production short course for adult farmers will be held September 13 through the 16 under the sponsorship of the Estelline High School vocational Agriculture Department, according to Weldon Bates, superintendent. The short course will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening and will be held in the Vocational Agriculture Building. Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call Superintendent Weldon Bates or C. N. Lynn, vocational agriculture teacher. An entry fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel, Beef Production Specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A & M University, will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A & M University. Dr. Krehbiel is a native of Oklahoma. As a farm boy and FFA member, he had shown livestock and won many awards, including championships at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Ft. Worth and at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. He has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received a B. S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950, an M. S. degree from (Continued On Page 12)



1976 MEMPHIS CYCLONE—Pictured above is the 1976 Memphis Cyclone Football team, coached by Clyde McMurray, Steve Land and Bill Montgomery. Front row, left to right, are: No. 72 Doug Morgan, No. 70 Val Stone, No. 74 Steve Browning, No. 22 Captain Pedro Salinas, No. 20 Tracy Galloway, and No. 50 Danny Murdock. On the second row from the left are: No. 61 Randy Orcutt, No. 15 Don Cofer, No. 83 Doug Hindman, No. 73 Eddie Braidfoot, No. 60 Ricky Bloxom, and No. 80 Anthony Johnson. On the third row l. to r. are: No. 25 Kirk Fields, No. 66 Kenny Martin, No. 35 Rodney Hall, No. 82 Ricky Guy, No. 14 Randal Shaban, and No. 55 Eddie Williams. On the top row from the left are: No. 30 Terry Allard and No. 32 Don Ray Matthews. Not pictured are No. 7 Steve Flemmons and No. 44 Woodrow Richardson. The Cyclone opens its season against the Childress Bobcats Friday night at 8 p.m. in Cyclone Stadium.

Cyclone Starters Offensively, QB Don Cofer will have FB Kirk Fields, TB Pedro Salinas, and WB Rodney Hall with him in the backfield. Ends will be Anthony Johnson, and either Steve Flemmons or Tracy Galloway. Tackles will be Ricky Bloxom and Val Stone. Guards are Randy Orcutt and Kenny Martin, with Danny Murdock as center. Defensively, the four linemen are Doug Hindman, Steve Browning, Eddie Braidfoot and Doug Morgan. Linebackers will be Randy Orcutt, Kenny Martin, and Woodrow Richardson. Safeties will be Steve Flemmons, Kirk Fields, Pedro Salinas, and either Rodney Hall or Tracy Galloway. Childress Starters Quarterback is Ricky Collinsworth, with FB Jeff Smith, HB Ricky Smith and slot - back Ricky Anderson in the backfield with him. Ends are Rusty Riddell and Ricky Harrison, Tackles Gary Shelton and Steve Foster, Guards Tony Barley and Greg Davis and Lynn Neighbors at center. The Bobcats may play the game without the services of Gregg Buckley, 184 lb. senior back and defensive lineman who received a knee injury in the Paducah game. Analysing the game it would appear that Childress (Continued on Page 12)

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EDITORIAL

Football Season Time!

Friday night, visitors from Childress will be coming to Memphis as the 1976 football season opens, and with the coming of the season, it's time for all fans to make themselves a promise to be on good behavior. Being a good host is even more important than being a good visitor.

Maybe some feel there is no need for a public media such as a newspaper to point out their misbehavior at public events but it is far better to have an ounce of prevention, rather than a pound of cure, and that's exactly what can come.

Football is an exciting sport, full of physical violence, with young men warring up and down the field to see which team can push the ball over the goalline or kick it through the uprights the most.

Sometimes the young men on the playing field lose control of their tempers and fights break out. Fans, however, are not to get involved. In fact, there are those paid to control situations of this nature and they will do so in any event.

It's far better to go into the football season with the idea that it is all friendly rivalry. Most of the time, the players on the field are better friends than their activities may indicate. Players all want to win . . . and will do their best to accomplish their goal.

Overall, however, fans today are far better than they were three, four or five decades ago, when fights were common at sporting events, as well as on Saturday nights. But occasionally they do break out, and the reputation of the town and school is damaged when they do.

Football season also brings with it long trips to games, entailing several hours of night driving. Fans make up long lines of motorists on the highways, and there are always those who feel they must pass every car on the road. This is very dangerous on two-lane highways.

It is much better to be a few minutes later arriving home than to endanger the lives of several people. Safe driving is appreciated by all concerned.

Another situation which football season brings is the age-old battle between fans and game officials over rule interpretations. We would be willing to bet there are very few fans who actually know most of the rules. Texas high school athletes abide by on the football field.

Texas is the only state, except one-half of Pennsylvania, which uses N. C. A. A. rules. Other states use rules set down by National Federation of State High School Associations. When a Texas school plays an Oklahoma school, as is the case this season with Memphis vs. Hooker, Okla., if the game is in Texas, NCAA rules apply, but if the game is in Oklahoma, National Federation rules apply. Frankly, there are several differences in these rules.

NCAA made some changes in rules taking effect this year concerning the manner in which players can block and tackle, de-emphasizing the use of the helmet. The rules make it even tougher for game officials to call play. All this brings up the point that fans need to abide by the rulings of game officials with courtesy and respect.

A story has been told many times of one of Shamrock's great coaches who came onto the field to talk with a game official after a call went against the Irishmen in the earlier days of football. With great arm jesters he told the official he agreed with the call, then he stuck his finger in the face of the official and said, "keep up the good work", and as he turned and threw up his arms helplessly to his stands he explained, "my fans were raising such a ruckus I just had to come out here if I wanted to keep my job."

After everything is said and done, the healthy attitude to take about high school athletics is one of support and encouragement, shying away from criticism. These young athletes get nothing from participation o-



ther than personal pride and self-satisfaction, and a little notoriety if they are successful. They learn a lot and share a lot of experiences with their fellow teammates and develop sound bodies and healthy living habits.

ACROSS THE DESK

What Other Editors Say

ADVERTISERS!

There are several justifications for advertising.

First and foremost, advertising in this newspaper is designed to sell services or merchandise. In this respect, it is somewhat of a selfish activity. The advertiser advertises to benefit himself, the reader responds to the advertising to benefit himself, and the news medium sells the space to benefit itself. This includes the advertising of "specials" as well as institutional-type advertising, advertising designed to keep the public aware of one's product, store or service.

Then there is the type advertising found in a "picnic" or "Christmas" edition. The merchant merely welcomes readers to a celebration or wishes them a "Merry Christmas."

This is a very indirect form of advertising and is designed for a slightly different type of response.

It is time when the reader is asked to pause a moment and think kind thoughts of those who during the other 364 days of the year provide good things for the reader.

We wonder if it ever occurs to a person that somebody is paying the bill whenever a wedding story and picture appear in the paper, when club reports appear, when Jack Anderson's columns and Herblock's cartoons appear, when obituaries and other news stories are carried.

The cost of publishing a newspaper and delivering it to one's home is high — it runs into six figures every year, not to mention the investment in equipment.

The price of a subscription or the cost at the newsstand

barely covers the cost of the newspaper. The giant's share of the cost must come from the advertisers.

So it is that when a merchant invites you to the picnic or wishes you a "Merry Christmas" via an ad in the paper take it seriously! Think a kind thought of that merchant.

Thank him for providing a paper that may run 35 4-H club pictures of your children. Give him a little extra patronage that has been going to a place that contributes in no way to your having a hometown paper to publicize your events. Take a little time out next week and note which merchants appreciate your business enough to help provide a paper which carries your news events.

H. M. Baggarly
Tulsa Herald

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

We're sometimes asked which we make the most money off of, the news we print or the news we leave out.

Actually, the price is the same. We don't charge anything to put news in and we don't accept anything to leave it out. Some folks say it's exactly worth the price.

There has been a lot of change in the newspaper business over the years. While the public is probably better off because of it, it still makes newspapers of today a bit dull by standards of an earlier era.

Some examples of the kind of "left out" stories of today that once were the mainstay of newspapers:

"A weak-minded cow disputed the right of way with an incoming Santa Fe train yesterday. The cow delayed the train nearly two hours but will never delay another." (El Paso Times, May 19, 1889).

Consternation was caused last night by a man named Julius Pawley who came into the Alamo Saloon waving two six-shooters and yelling for a policeman. He said he wanted his wife arrested because she was visiting an outhouse with a neighbor. How this came about we do not know as we go to press." (The El Paso Lone Star, July 11, 1882).

Or this notice: "George McDoe, a liar, cheatskate and deadbeat, last night sneaked out of the Gillock Hotel without paying his bills of \$3.85. The bed he occupied has been fumigated."

It's no wonder the "tools of the trade" of the printer of those days included pistol as much as presses.

—The Round Rock Leader

REACH FOR MONEY

All reports from those in the state capitol who hold the purse strings indicate that Texas will have a surplus of state funds when the 1977 legislature convenes.

In other words, the state has spent less than it took in during the past biennium. The

increase is due to more taxes on gas and oil, caused by higher prices, and a rise in the state sales tax due to inflation.

So now that it is known that there is a surplus in the till, the line is forming at the right to lay claim to some of it.

Speaker Bill Clayton says he thinks the state ought to iop off a penny from the state sales tax. Other legislators have called for a drop in other state taxes.

The State Highway Department is in a real financial bind, and is likely to remain in one since the state gasoline tax doesn't bring in enough money now to provide for new construction on any great scale and barely enough for vital repairs to highways.

There is sure to be some demand made for money from

30 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1946
The rainfall total in Memphis at 12:15 o'clock today was 1.67 since the start of the rain early this morning.

Call her an optimist if you like, or even a dreamer, but Mrs. Lynn B. Jones of Memphis believes Hall County will gin 42,257 bales of cotton during the 1946 season.

J. T. Stone, recently discharged veteran, is now in charge of the repair shop of the Davis Implement Company, Tracy Davis, owner, announced this week.

Billy Ballew, son of Ray-

mond Ballew, arrived home this week on terminal leave, and will receive his discharge Sept. 26. He was in the Navy 18 months and held the rating of hospital apprentice first class.

A new tire and supply store, to be known as the Estelline Tire and Supply Co., is now open. E. (Gip) McMurry and J. M. Ferrel, Jr., owners, announced this week. John Deaver, veteran of both World War I and II, will be installed tonight as commander of the Chas. R. Simmons post of the American Legion.

Memphis Firemen Take First, Second Places in Contests: The local team of Thomas Clayton, Alvin Massey and Odie Sturdevant captured first prize in the water polo contest and won the \$15 prize money. In the punter races, Memphis men won second - place money of \$40 with the team composed of Clayton, Lester Grimes, Earl Eriscoe, Sturdevant, Hooper Shaw and Doc Saye.

The general fund to help the highways or else a boost in the state gasoline tax.

The local school districts, thrown into shock by the new school law which turns more of the financial load to local districts instead of the state, want something changed so as to lessen the load on local districts. This will have to be some form of state funding.

All areas of education, from public schools to colleges and universities, have prepared plans to receive more state money. Leading the list is the demand by the teachers' associations who want pay raises.

The state employees also want pay raises, citing a pay scale which is on the lower half of the ladder nationally.

A strong movement is underway to get a new medical school in the Fort Worth area and this will take considerable state money.

Another movement in under way to build at least two more prison facilities and this will cost considerable state money, too.

There are a lot of legitimate needs for state money and of course there will be a number of requests for state money which cannot be considered essential to state government.

We hope, however, that lawmakers in charge of dividing up the cash will be firm enough to say no when the occasion demands even though it is unpopular to do so.

—The Perryton Herald

MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

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The Estelline Class of '76 recently held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballard. Attending were key Davis, Billy Mach, Nett, Dwain Crisman, Doy and Barbara Walker, Edie Braidford, Geraldine Wynell Bell, Tristian Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

10 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1966
Over 2,500 Are Anticipated For 76th Hall Celebration. Visitors will enjoy Parade Picnic, Window Display Design Anniversary.

Two inches of rain had fallen in Memphis up to 11:30 p.m. today, according to Rayford Hutcherson, official weather observer.

Showing at Boren Theatre (Tower Drive In) "Star" starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin; "Lt. Robinson Crusoe U. S. N." starring Dick Van Dyke and Nancy Kwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mazingo are the parents of a son, Terry Brad, born Sept. 6 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Delphian Club Opens Club year with breakfast at the Ville Restaurant Tuesday.

Capt. Goodall Presents Program to UDC Chapter. Estelline Bears To Host Cotton Center Friday.

A sizeable number of Crook Trail Riders will parade Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for the celebration of the Hall County Reunion and Picnic. Fourteen riders went to Wellington last Friday for the morning parade there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart were in Dallas the first of the week attending market.

Foxhall Motor Co.

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AUTO GLASS

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or while you do your shopping.

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Any way you slice it, Banclub is a good deal. Because Banclub offers a lot of different services in one package. And any slice of it is still a good deal for you.

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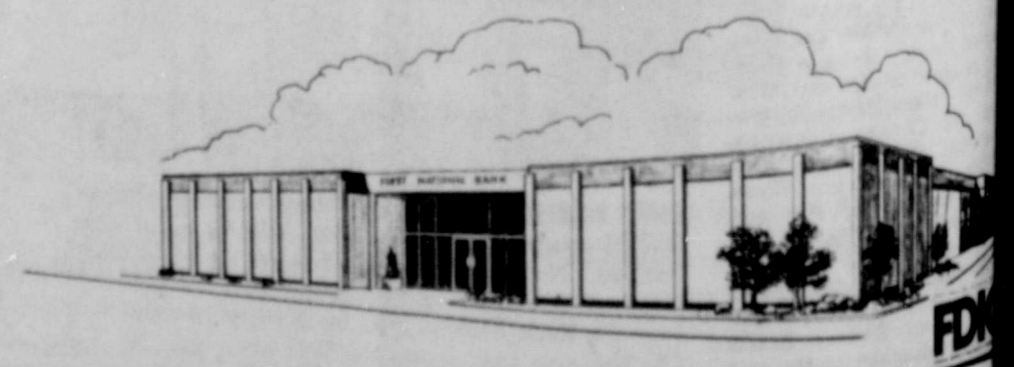
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MEMPHIS, TEXAS



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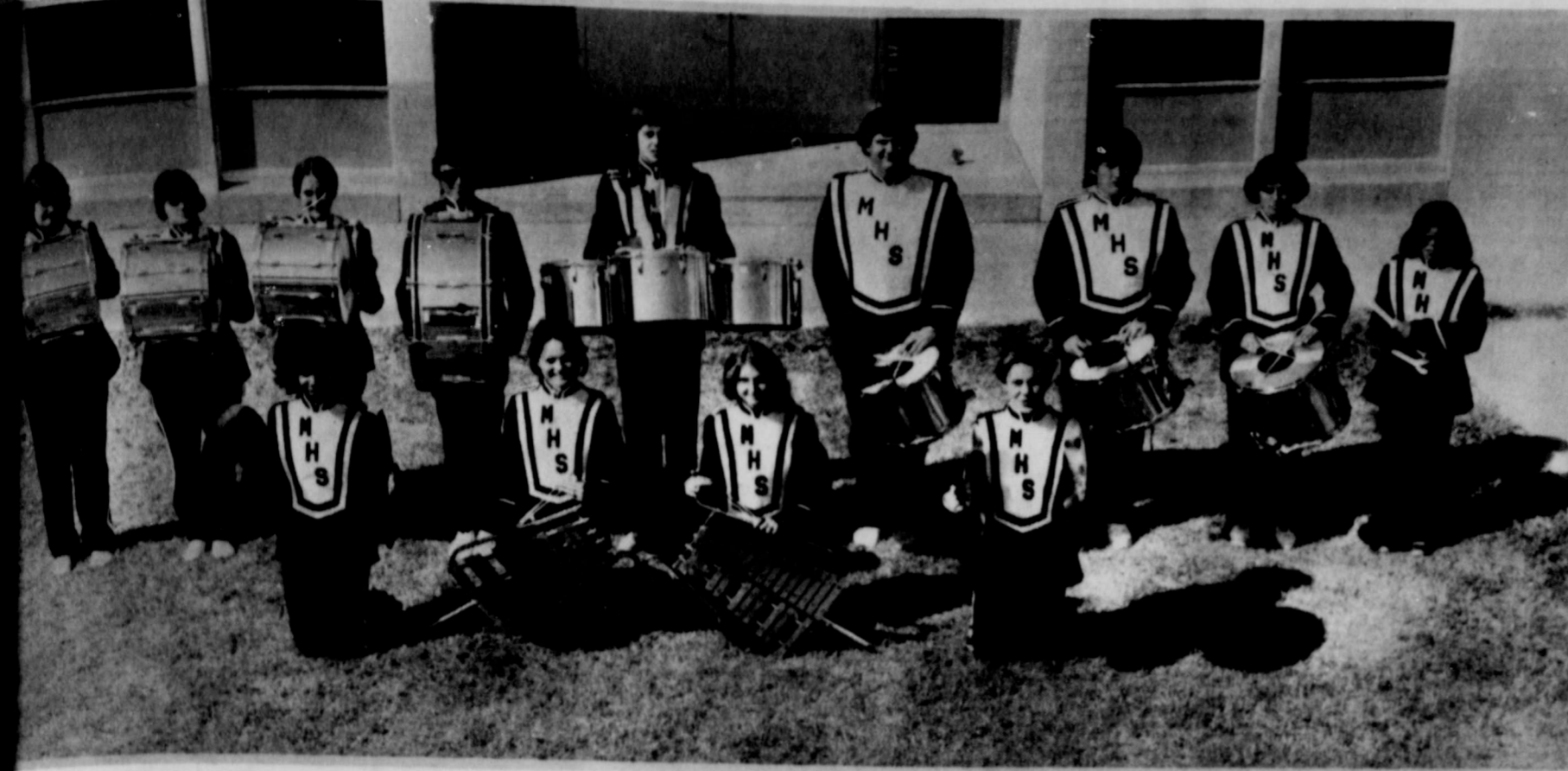
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10:00 a.m. To 5:00 p.m.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR ART
AND CRAFT NEEDS!

Classes now forming in Gold Leafing and Tole painting.

JIM & PAULA POWELL



DRUM SECTION — The Cyclone Band will feature the Drum Section in half-time activities Friday night at Cyclone Stadium. Members of the drum section are pictured above and include: Back row, left to right, Nancy Wilkinson, Mel Huffman, Audrey Phillips, Jay F. McKay, Randy Herndon, Mable Perez and George Guerra. Front row, left to right, are Carolyn Briggs, Donna Butler, Renda Staggs, and Debbie Stover. Not pictured is Steve Chick.

Keeping A Lid On High Blood Pressure

The United States most common chronic disease in the U.S. has no symptoms until it strikes. It causes about 300,000 deaths yearly and contributes to strokes, kidney problems and heart attacks, says the Texas Medical Association.

Anyone can have high blood pressure, even children. Certain factors increase blood pressure, such as a black, overweight person who smokes and is under stress would have three factors against him or her. Eating too much salt or lots of fat with cholesterol also can bring on high blood pressure. A family history of high blood pressure further increases the odds against a person. If one parent had high blood pressure a child would have a 50 percent chance of getting the disease (maximum pressure in the arteries when the heart is contracting). The other is the diastolic pressure (minimum pressure maintained in the arteries between heart beats).

A diagnosis of high blood pressure usually is based on a systolic reading persistently over 140 or a diastolic reading persistently over 90.

Hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, is detected by a quick, painless test. Treatment varies in individual cases but often drug therapy and modest dietary restrictions can control the disease.

The most troublesome part about treatment for many people is continuing it. Since high blood pressure does not have any symptoms, many patients get tired of taking their medicine and stop. Unfortunately the disease does not stop its progress. It may continue until a serious symptom, such as death, occurs.

A blood pressure test can be done quickly using an inflatable, bag-like cuff wrapped around the arm above the elbow. A tube connects this cuff to a measuring device that contains a column of mercury (a barometer).

The cuff is inflated until the main artery in the arm is squeezed tightly enough to shut off the flow of blood. The examiner takes two readings while deflating the cuff and listening with a stethoscope. One is the systolic pressure (maximum pressure in the arteries when the heart is contracting). The other is the diastolic pressure (minimum pressure maintained in the arteries between heart beats).

A diagnosis of high blood pressure usually is based on a systolic reading persistently over 140 or a diastolic reading persistently over 90.

Extension Has Solid Base For Building

COLLEGE STATION — The newly appointed director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service last week told the more than 1,000 members of the organization's professional staff last week that "the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is great because it has learned to be responsible to the needs of the people of this state. We have a solid base on which to build, and we must build on the legacies left by Dr. John E. Hutchison". (Hutchison retired on Feb. 29 after 18 1/2 years as Extension director.)

In his message at the conclusion of the biennial State Extension Conference, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel said, "The direct involvement of people in the design and execution of Extension educational programs has been a key factor in the effectiveness of Extension work. We must continue to strengthen this involvement through the county program building committee process. This is the single most important thing that we can do."

The director noted that an organization must change with the changing environment if it is to remain strong and effective. Of course, such changes would require careful consideration.

Pfannstiel also emphasized the team approach in Extension work in which county agents (generalists) are supported by specialists in various subject areas. And he stressed the use of the result demonstration method of teaching as a key tool for effective education.

He called for a continued positive outreach approach to provide educational opportunities to farm and ranch people as charged by the Smith Lever Act of 1914 which created the Cooperative Extension Service.

The new director also called for the involvement of more adult leaders in the 4-H program which is administered by the Extension Service.

Pfannstiel pledged his support to the goal to make Texas No. 1 in agricultural income in the nation by 1980. "With all the technology and experience that we have available, we can make this happen."

DON'T LET YOUR CHILDREN BURN

Home fires claim almost 7,000 lives each year and most of these victims are children under 14. Most children are pathetically helpless to save themselves in a fire and make deadly mistakes due to lack of knowledge and practice, contends an agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. That's why it's important for parents to conduct home fire drills regularly to show their children how to escape from the home should a fire occur. Children should know how to reduce smoke inhalation, how to deal with closed doors when a fire occurs, how to call the fire department, and how to escape from the home as quickly as possible. Children should also be taught to use a fire extinguisher, what to do to put out small fires in the home, and what to do if their clothing catches fire.

Miss Shari Posey, student at Texas Tech, spent the Labor Day weekend in the home of her parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Posey, MariAnn and Kari. Also visiting was Mrs. Posey's father, Mr. Glen Downs of Panhandle.

LOCALS

Mrs. A. C. McDavitt of Plainview is visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Knight, brothers, Hal and W. H. Goodnight and families, and with Mrs. Hiram Crawford and other friends.

Miss Boycene Bruce, student at West Texas State University, visited here Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lockett and family vacationed at Red River over the Labor Day weekend.

J. D. Evans, student at West Texas State University, spent the Labor Day weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans.

Specialist 5 and Mrs. John D. Rogers and Monica left Tuesday for their home in Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, after spending the past three weeks visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Walls at Lakeview and with Mr. Rogers brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Paul Rogers and children, Tommy Walls accompanied them home and will fly back after about a 10 day visit.

Cafeteria Menus
Memphis Public Schools

- Monday, Sept. 13**
Corn dogs, beans, pinto, mustard, salad, peach cobbler and milk.
- Tuesday, Sept. 14**
Burritos with chili, ranch style beans, cold slaw, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15**
Fish portions, tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, corn bread, jello with fruit and milk.
- Thursday, Sept. 16**
Salisbury steak, buttered corn, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, jelly and milk.
- Friday, Sept. 17**
Barbequed weiners, potato salad, green beans, sliced bread, apple sauce and milk.

Messick Equipment Co. To Have Open House Sat. On New I. H.

Area farmers will get their first close look at International Harvester's much-talked-about line-up of new Pro Ag Line Tractors at Messick Equipment Co. during the local firm's up-coming Open House, Saturday, Sept. 11.

The result of years of research and testing, International's Series 86 tractors started with the traditionally powerful IH engine and ended with a control center which company officials liken to the cockpit of an airliner.

Among the many features cited by IH engineers is the quiet operating level, less noise than similar size tractors; more cab glass area for more visibility than the leading competitive models; more lugging power; A smoother ride, thanks to a design concept that moved the seat forward, away from the joists of the rear axle.

Reports from farmers who tested the new tractors revealed some other "surprise" features, such as improved positioning of headlights for better night-time visibility. And from farm wives came the claim that hubby "comes home so much cleaner," thanks to the air-tight control center. In fact, when the doors close on Series 86 tractors, control center air is forced back through the control center air filter with a self-cleaning "poof."

D. C. Messick, who has been an IH dealer for the past 10 years, already has full parts and service capability on the new line.

Monzingo - Cofer Win Top Flight At Shamrock

Memphis golfers played in team tournament at Shamrock last weekend, and some of the teams were successful.

David Cofer and Matt Monzingo won the championship flight in the Shamrock Partnership tournament, shooting one-over par on the final day to win by seven strokes. Monzingo shot an even par 72 and Cofer had a 73.

Gayle Monzingo and partner, Mutt Wansley took second place in the first flight with a 77 and 86 respectively. First place was Irons and second place was Woods.

David Hudgins and C. E. Voyles took second place in second flight consolation in the tournament.

Other teams playing were James Bray and Dink Miller, and Joe Browning and Mel Roy Cofer.

The first two days of the tournament were two-point match play while the final day was medal play.

Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ora Denney spent the Labor Day weekend visiting in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crysler and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crysler.

Mr. Jim Deaver of Weston, Conn., and Mrs. H. L. Gort of Richardson visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deaver, and his brother, John, and family.

To keep luggage looking nice clean it regularly. Give vinyls or uncoated linen, cotton and canvas a cleaning with a damp soapy cloth. Clean smooth leather with saddle soap. After it is thoroughly dry, rub with paste wax or a neutral shoe cream. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Faux-unis, a French word used to describe some of today's print fabric, means the pattern is subtle, almost a solid color, explains Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most young children prefer brightly colored garments over pastels because they have greater attention value, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

WELCOME TO BIG OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, September 14
10:00 a.m. To 3:00 p.m.

See the new Carefree Appliances Demonstrated

• FREE Refreshments • FREE Favors

West Texas Utilities Company Equal Opportunity Employer
an investor owned company

POWER
INTERNATIONAL
series 86 tractors
the pro-ag line

Now, a totally new concept in tractor comfort. From IH.

- New panoramic tinted-glass windshield ■ New multi-adjustable, comfort ride seat ■ Telescopic steering wheel
- New finger-tip consoles for fast, two-handed action ■ Two doors to save steps ■ Self-cleaning Control Center air filter
- Traditional IH Power reliable engine ■ And much, much more!

OPEN HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

Door Prizes - Refreshments
Messick Equipment Co.
411 Noel St. Ph: 259-2130
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Power never came with so much comfort
COMFORT

its kick off time!

Cyclones vs. Bobcats

Saluting the Cyclones

Sept. 10 - 8:00 P. M.

Cyclone Stadium

VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 10 — Childress Bobcats (8:00) — Here
 September 17 — Crowell Wildcats (8:00) — There
 September 24 — Roosevelt Eagles (7:30) — Here
 October 1 — Quanah Indians (8:00) — There
 October 8 — River Road Wildcats (8:00) — Here
 October 16 — Hooker Bulldogs (8:00) — Canadian
 October 22 — Shamrock Irishmen (8:00) — There
 October 29 — Wellington Skyrockets (8:00) — There
 November 5 — Clarendon Bronchos (8:00) — Here
 November 12 — Claude Mustangs (8:00) — Here

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 9 — Childress (7:30) — There
 September 16 — Shamrock (7:30) — There
 September 23 — Wellington (7:30) — There
 September 30 — Clarendon (7:30) — Here
 October 7 — Hollis (7:30) — Here
 October 14 — Quanah (7:30) — Here
 October 21 — Shamrock (7:30) — Here
 October 28 — Wellington (7:30) — Here
 November 4 — Clarendon (7:30) — There

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 9 — Childress (6:00) — There
 September 16 — Shamrock (6:00) — There
 September 23 — Wellington (6:00) — There
 September 30 — Clarendon (6:00) — Here
 October 7 — Hollis (6:00) — Here
 October 14 — Quanah (6:00) — Here
 October 21 — Shamrock (6:00) — Here
 October 28 — Wellington (6:00) — Here
 November 4 — Clarendon (6:00) — There

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 9 — Childress (4:30) — There
 September 16 — Shamrock (4:30) — There
 September 23 — Wellington (4:30) — There
 September 30 — Clarendon (4:30) — Here
 October 7 — Hollis (4:30) — Here
 October 14 — Quanah (4:30) — Here
 October 21 — Shamrock (4:30) — Here
 October 28 — Wellington (4:30) — Here
 November 4 — Clarendon (4:30) — There



No.	Name	Position	Wt.	No.	Name	Position	Wt.
7	Steve Flemmons (Senior)	E	160	66	Kenny Martin (Junior)	G	150
14	Randal Shahan (Junior)	E & Q. B.	150	70	Val Stone (Senior)	T	160
15	Don Cofer (Senior)	Q. B.	165	72	Doug Morgan (Senior)	T	180
20	Tracy Galloway (Senior)	E	145	73	Eddie Braidfoot (Senior)	T	180
22	Pedro Salinas (Sr. Capt.)	T. B.	140	74	Steve Browning (Senior)	T	165
25	Kirk Fields (Junior)	F. B.	170	80	Anthony Johnson (Senior)	E	155
30	Terry Allard (Sophomore)	W. B.	140	82	Ricky Guy (Junior)	E	175
32	Don Ray Matthews (Freshman)	T. B.	140	83	Doug Hindman (Senior)	E	150
35	Rodney Hall (Junior)	W. B.	160				
44	Woodrow Richardson (Soph.)	F. B.	160				
50	Danny Murdock (Senior)	C	140				
55	Eddie Williams (Senior)	G	150				
60	Ricky Bloxom (Senior)	T	160				
61	Randy Orcutt (Senior)	G	155				

Head Coach: Clyde McMurray
 Aast. Coaches: Steve Land, Bill Montgomery, Roger Teat
 Managers: Dan Curl, Mike Roden, Terry Brewer, Rodney Jones, Mark Simmons and Robert Zambrano
 Colors: Black and Gold

We Are Proud Of This Year's Team And Urge Everyone To Support The Players By Attending Every Game

JIM'S MOBIL SERVICE
 TOWN & COUNTRY FURNITURE
 DAIRY QUEEN
 DUNBAR & DUNBAR INSURANCE
 SPICER FLOWERS
 LESLIE'S FLOWERS
 FIRST STATE BANK
 4 COUNTY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.
 BRANIGAN JEWELRY
 THE LADY FAIR
 FERREL'S
 MEMPHIS GLASS & SUPPLY
 TRIBBLE CLEANERS
 ANN'S SHOPPE
 HALL COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
 JIM BEESON
 THOMPSON BROS. CO.
 HALL COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
 BOLDEN CONOCO SERVICE
 DEVILLE RESTAURANT
 DAVIS MOTOR CO.
 DIXON'S
 LUSK CLEANERS
 MEMPHIS COMPRESS CO.
 SYLVIA'S READY-TO-WEAR

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
 HALL COUNTY FARM BUREAU
 FOWLERS REXALL DRUG
 MEMPHIS FARMERS CO-OP GIN
 SIMPSON'S MENS & BOYS WEAR
 WANDA'S BEAUTY SALON
 SMITH'S AUTO STORE
 ADDIE LOU'S TERRACE BEAUTY SALON
 SPICER FUNERAL HOME
 WILLIAMS OIL & GAS CO.
 DR. JACK L. ROSE
 WARD MOTOR COMPANY
 THE COTTON BOLL
 "287" RESTAURANT
 FOXHALL MOTOR CO.
 CAMPBELL INSURANCE AGENCY
 LOCKHART PHARMACY
 GENE CORLEY'S BARBER SHOP
 GOLDEN SPREAD IRRIGATION SUPPLY
 DAVIS IRRIGATION CO.
 BROWN AUTO SUPPLY
 GARY'S TEXACO

FIELD'S MOTOR CO.
 HARVEY'S SERVICE CENTER
 MEMPHIS DELICATESSEN
 BRUCE BROS. MOBIL SERVICE
 HIGHTOWER TEXACO
 SHIELDS IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 GREENE DRY GOODS
 MEMPHIS OFFICE VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN
 WHITE AUTO STORE
 MESSER ELECTRIC & RADIO SHACK
 FARMER'S UNION CO-OP GIN
 KINARD-GAILEY AGENCY
 SEARS AUTHORIZED CATALOG SALES MERCHANT
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 BIG O RESTAURANT
 MESSICK EQUIPMENT CO.
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 ANDY GARDENHIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

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SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF SQUARE
MEMPHIS, TEXAS — CORNER 5th & NOEL

SEPTEMBER CLOSE OUT
Price This Weekend Only
LAWN MOWERS
20% Off Reg. Price
ONLY 6 LEFT



Scope

24 Oz. Super Size
\$1.49 Val.

LIMIT ONE **97¢**



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag
69¢

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LIPTON TEA BAGS
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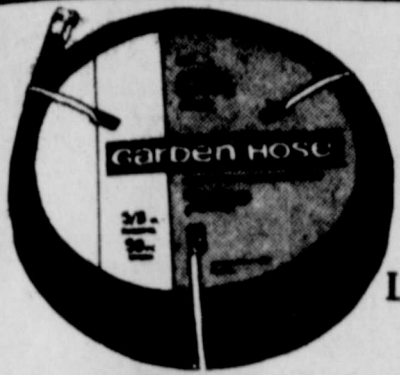


Maryland Club COFFEE

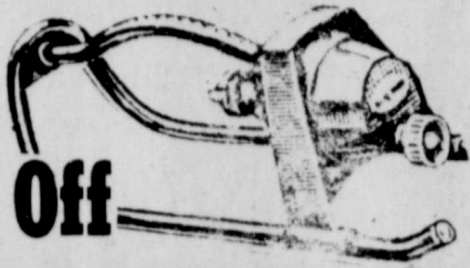
POUND CAN

\$1.59

LIMIT ONE

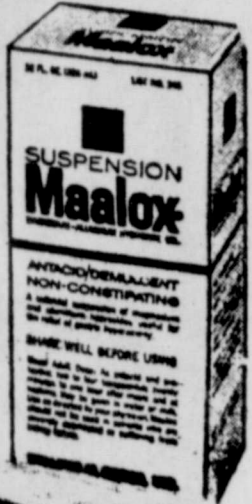


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And LAWN SPRINKLERS
Close Out Price **1/3 Off**



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ANTACID DEMULCENT
NEW GIANT 26 OZ. SIZE
NON-CONSTIPATING
\$3.75 VALUE



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Mr. Coffee Filters

BOX 200 **\$1.49**



Blue Bonnet SOFT MARGARINE
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SUGAR

LIMIT ONE

99¢

5 LB. BAG



Atsco Freon

Automobile air Conditioner refrigerant.
14-Oz. REG. 1.37

77¢

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LB. **49¢**

Shurfine Cut Green Beans
303 Cans
4 for \$1.00

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15" X 30" ASSORTED COLORS

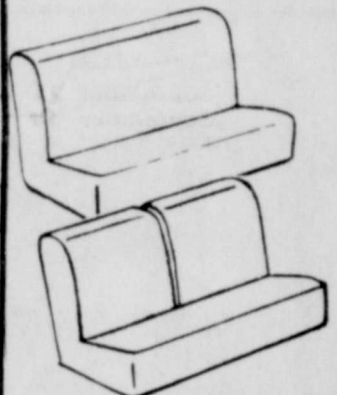


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NOW

\$1.97

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COMFORT PRODUCTS 20-3240, 20-3220 - 2 DOOR & 4 DOOR

Foam-lon stretch nylon covers
Colors - Red, Black, Blue, Beige, Green/Gold

Reg. \$4.97

\$4.44

\$4.05 Value
Metamucil
Bulk Laxative
14 Oz.

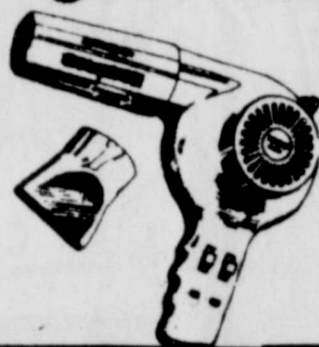


This Week Only

\$2.59

REGENCY 1000 WATT Blower/Dryer

Powerful 1000 watt professional type pistol dryer for super Blow/Dryer action. Lightweight.



\$12.97

Save on DI-GEL



Your Choice:
100 TABLETS OR
12 OZ. LIQUID
MINT, LEMON
& ORANGE

\$1.19

Values to \$2.10



VAPORETTE INSECT STRIP

88¢

Vapor action insect strip kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other small flying insects, indoors up to 3 months! Reg. \$1.39.



SELF STICK PHOTO ALBUM

Has 7 double sided pages self adhesive for easier faster mounting.

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\$1.99

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS

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Bottle of 25 Tablets LIMIT 1

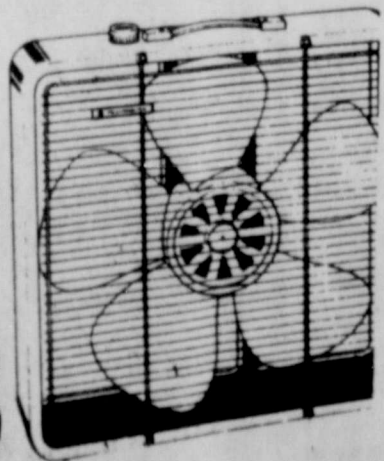


20" SUITCASE FAN

2 speed deluxe 20" New Jet Stream Blade Design. Slimline Design.

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SPECIAL

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DOLPHIN LANTERN COMPLETE WITH BATTERY

The light that floats. It's rust-proof and weatherproof. Made of impact-proof plastic. See blue, white trim. Uses 6-volt F4M lantern battery (included).

Perfect For Storm Cellar **\$3.97**



NAVOLINE OIL

20 & 30 wt. Protects, cleans and assures full engine power. Reg. \$7.99. SAVE 10.

47¢

W. D. 40 SPRAY

12 oz. stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts and frees sticky mechanisms.

REG. 1.59 SAVE .60

99¢

Gardenhire-McKay Nuptials Read in Lakeview Rites

Wedding vows were solemnized by Miss Sidney Gardenhire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Gardenhire of Lakeview, and Gary Lee McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argie Lee McKay of Memphis, Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Lakeview.

Burl Bumpas, pastor of First Baptist Church of Carey officiated the ceremony. Music was provided by Bennie Foard, soloist, accompanied by his wife Sharon, pianist, who also performed as Rev. Bumpas sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The ceremony was performed before the altar which was flanked with baskets of Boston Fern. The couple stood before an arched candleabra trimmed with gladioli, white bows, and greenery and holding tapers which were lighted by cousins of the bride, Paul and Brent Foard. Satin pew bows and ivy marked family pews, and windows held ivy and solitary candles. The piano was graced with an arrangement of white carnations and greenery.

The brides attendants wore formal gowns of pistachio green peau de sole fashioned after the bridal dress with overlays of sheer flocked organza covering the bodice and forming full puffed sleeves. Picture hats trimmed with satin ribbons and heavy lace completed their costumes. They carried nosegays of daisies, feathered carnations, ivy and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Sherita McKay, sister of the groom.

Starla Byars was bridesmaid, while the flower girl was Stacy Foard, cousin of the bride. Guests were registered by Miss Rhonda Foard.

Jay McKay attended his brother as best man, while the groomsmen were Charles Chappell, Jimmy McElreath was ring bearer, and Mark and Kirby Gardenhire were ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Bridal Satin featuring a scooped neckline, long sheer sleeves, and a full length princess skirt. Ribbons



MR. AND MRS. GARY McKAY

of heavy re-embroidered lace adorned with tiny seed pearls fell from the empire waistline to the floor in an apron effect. Lace also ringed the neckline, sleeves, and wristbands of the dress. Sheer illusion veiling cascaded to the waistline from a headpiece of hand fashioned organza roses and shiny satin leaves. The bridal bouquet topped a white lace covered Bible and was made of feathered carnations, white daisies, ivy, and baby's breath entwined with loops

rice bags by Cheryl Foard and Richard McElreath, cousins of the bride.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. W. M. Gowdy, Jr., Mrs. Marcy Duke, Mrs. B. H. Cook, and Karen Cifer and Janet Byars who served wedding cake, nuts, mints, and lemon-lime punch from a table covered with an ivory lace cloth over green, and appointed with crystal and silver. The table was centered with the bride's bouquet and nosegays of the attendants.

For the wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride wore a white knit suit with a navy blouse. Her corsage was of red carnations.

The bride is a recent graduate of Lakeview High School and attended Clarendon Jr. College this summer. She is currently attending South Plains Jr. College at Levelland, majoring in Home Economics.

The groom graduated from Memphis High School, attended Clarendon Jr. College, and is now a student at Texas Tech. His field of study is agriculture engineering, and he plans to continue his work with the ASCS Program.

The couple are now at home at 2902 3rd place, Lubbock.

Baptist Women Meet For Study Tuesday, Sept. 7

The Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, Sept. 7, for the Missionary program.

Mrs. Leta Ellis had charge of the meeting. Following special prayer requests, Mrs. Clyde Reed led in prayer. Assisting Mrs. Voyles tell about Bangkok were Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. Bryan Adams and Mrs. Katie Scoggins.

Mrs. Loran Denton read the scripture for the day and followed the reading of the missionaries having birthday with prayer.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. W. R. Scott.

Others attending were Mrs. Theodore Swift, O. B. Ramfy Hulda Wilson, Ida Hutcherson, Henry Hays, W. B. Billington and W. M. Kilpatrick.

Delphian Club Opens Club Year With Breakfast On Saturday

The Delphian Club opened the fall season with a breakfast meeting Saturday morning, August 28, in the home of Mrs. Jessie Wood.

Following the delicious meal, a short business session was held with the President Martha Clark presiding.

The group recited the pledge to the flag, after which Marie Davis outlined the programs for the coming year and distributed material to members.

Parnell Club Meets In First Fall Meeting

The Parnell held its first fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 with 14 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Darlene Morris. The group repeated "The Lord's Prayer" and answered roll call with "My Dream Vacation."

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Leona Burk. Preparing a float for the Hall County's Old Settlers Reunion was the topic of discussion.

There were 5 sick visits reported. The club was dismissed by Leona Burk.

Members present were Nell Burk, Lena Freeze, Nelda Ferrel, Earlene Trapp, Sandy Schuler, Leona Burk, Darlene Morris, Clessie Jonett, Cordue Hood, Lucile Coupe, Lena Hill, Lucille Robinson, Roxie Orcutt, Cathy and Melaine Fuller.

Christian Church Women's Council Meets Sept. 6

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met for the first meeting of the fall season on Monday afternoon, Sept. 6, in the Fellowship Hall with Mary Sue Stotts as hostess. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by the president, Dorothy Stargel. Roll call was

President Clark discussed some new and required programs for the coming year. Enjoying the social were Mrs. Sim Reeves, R. L. Duncan, Mildred Stephens, W. C. Dickey, James E. Chappell, Jack Boone, Dean Yarbrough, J. S. McMurry, Wayne Sweatt, C. L. Smith, Neal Hindman, Ben Moss, Henry Hays, Robert Clark, Leon Davis, Jessie Wood, L. F. Jones, G. A. Iola and E. L. Kilgore.

answered with verses of scripture and a Missionary offering was given. The group voted to send Missionary offerings to two Bible colleges—Colegro Biblico in Eagle Pass and Artesia Christian College in Artesia, N. M. Other items of business were discussed during the business session. Current officers were re-elected for another year.

Inez Aspgren was leader of the program which began with a song, "To the Work", followed with prayer led by Faye Posey. Lucile Randal gave the devotional, "Salt and Light", Matt. 5:13-16 and 6:1. Joella Pate told about "Changing Times" and gave some of the students' views as to why they chose Dallas Christian College to further their education when they finished high school. Mable Roberts gave a brief report from Colegio Biblico. An interesting report on happenings at Artesia Christian College was given by Marietta Martin, talking on varied phases of the work there. The benediction was given in unison to close the program.

The hostess, Mrs. Stotts, served delicious refreshments to Joella Pate, Eva Odom, Mable Roberts, Faye Maddox, Dorothy Stargel, Faye Posey, Lucile Randal, Marietta Martin and Inez Aspgren.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept my sincere appreciation and thanks to all of my friends for all of the cards and telephone calls while I was in the hospital in Dallas and the flowers, cards, letters for me until I have fully recovered to good health again.

Dorothy Boren

Travis Baptist Women Meet For Study Tuesday

The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the church for mission study.

The sick, bereaved, unsaved and unconcerned were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. T. C. Stevens.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones gave the introduction to the program, "City of Asia, Bangkok." The program was in the form of a tour going by plane to Bangkok, Thailand and toured by limousine and boat. Bangkok is a water city and has famous floating market.

The stewardess on this trip was portrayed by Mrs. W. S. McQueen, who gave the group a quick look at the building and told about its marvelous beginning. She then carried the group to visit Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary. There they met Acharn Wan Pechsongkram portrayed by Mrs. Myrtle Dunn who told of his conversion and his training at the seminary. Mrs. Jones had charge of the prayer program and Mrs. G. W. Wiggins remembered the missionaries in prayer.

Mrs. Dunn led in the closing prayer.

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Hospital News

Patients

Dorothy Jo Morris, Alvin Hickey, T. O. Evans, Abbie Sue Veteto, Randy Neil Ward, Willie E. Saunders, Pearl Pinson, Santos Hernandez, Jesse Bridges, Catherine T. Whaley, Jeanette Davis, Ida L. Rothwell, Francis Bruce, Deborah Kay Wood, Lottie R. Kinard, James L. Bates.

Dismissed

Ira Hammond, Jerita Wadley and baby boy, Debra Lindley and baby boy, Bernice Mullin, Dixie Garrison, Armando Ruiz, Lola Treja and baby girl, Sue Ferrel, Leon Phillips, Connie Ward and baby boy, Emma Baskerville, Billy Farris, Jr., Clifford Johnson, Evelyn Cannon and baby girl, Bruce Ariola, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Gwen Putman, Jean Sperry, Rocha baby boy, Garland Wynn, Terri Floyd.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Maria Elena Trejo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Trejo, was born Sept. 1, weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Hedley are the parents of a son born Sept. 4. He has been named Erick and weighed 9 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of Childress announced the birth of a daughter Sept. 2. Weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces, she has been named Elena Nicole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cannon of Childress are the parents of a son, Roy, born Sept. 4. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lindley of Shamrock announced the arrival of a son, Lance Allen, on Sept. 4. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Lindley is the former Debra Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Murdock announced the birth of a son on Sept. 6. He has been named Royce Murdock and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Dale Wiginton, who is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock spent Labor Day holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton and brother Timmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Johnson of Childress spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and her mother Mrs. M. Hammons and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiginton and sons.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the W. M. Kilpatrick home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fincher of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb and Shannon of Prescott, Ariz.

The Veterans Administration provides education training for more than a million persons annually.

SEPTEMBER Clearance



FINAL CLOSE OUT

It's FINAL CLOSE OUT time on all 1976 models and we have in stock 98 Oldsmobiles, Impala Chevrolets, Carprice Chevrolets and a few 1976 Chevrolet Pickups. Our September Clearance Sale is now in progress & there is real savings to be had by buying a 1976 model and enjoy the standard size models, the last to be manufactured by General Motors.

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NESTEA 2 oz. 59¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 oz. 39¢

HUNT'S PEAR HALVES Or 300 Cans 6 FOR \$1.00

WELCH'S SUNSHAKE 40 oz. 49¢

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 69¢

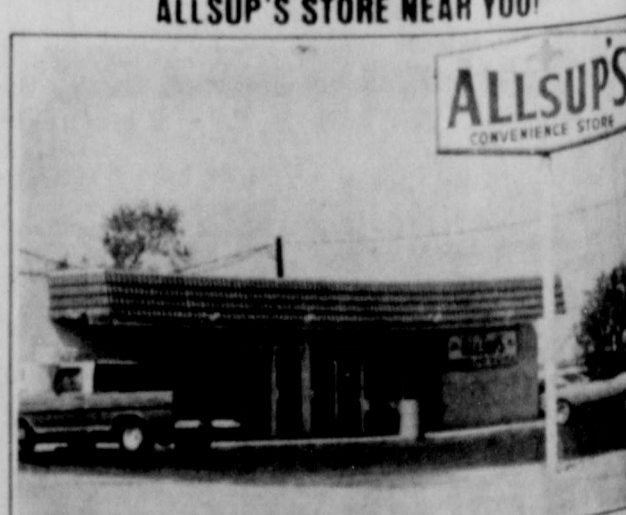
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- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF

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MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 10 OZ. JAR **\$2.99**
 SKINNER SHORT CUT **Elbo Macaroni** 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
 CONTADENA **Tomato Sauce** 3 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**



FULL QUARTER LOIN FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS
 LB.

\$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.29 LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **RIB STEAK** \$1.19 LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** 69¢ LB.

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
59¢
 25 LB. BAG \$3.39
 5 LB. BAG

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 SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE **TUNA**
49¢
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

SCHILLING **Pure Vanilla** 2 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
 SUNSHINE **Hydrox Cookies** 19 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 KEEBLER **Vanilla Wafers** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Tenderized Beef Cutlets** \$1.59 LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Extra Lean Cubed Beef Stew** 99¢ LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Chuck Steak** 69¢ LB.

Extra Lean Ground Beef 69¢ LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Beef T-Bone Steak** \$1.69 LB.
 HEAVY GRAIN FED **Boneless Beef Briskets** 89¢ LB.
 GOOCH'S HICKORY SMOKED **Slab Sliced Bacon** \$1.49 LB.

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Sausage
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49¢
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Charmin
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SHURFRESH SHERBET 1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**

MAXI PADS **New Freedom** 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**
 MINI PADS **New Freedom** 30 CT. BOX **\$1.29**

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Alka-Seltzer 36 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

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SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-11, 1976



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Will we meet Texas' future water needs or will we wake up some morning in the not too distant future and see in the headlines that a water crisis has replaced today's energy shortage?

That could happen unless we in Texas today realize where Texas is heading in relation to where our water supplies are going.

Today we have 12.3 million population in the state. Estimates are that there will be 30.5 million of us by the year 2030 and our major metropolitan areas are expected to double in population in the next 20 years.

Where we are using 1.9 million acre feet for municipal purposes today, in 2030 we will need 7.8 million acre feet. Industrial usage in the same period will go from 1.7 million acre feet to 5.8 million acre feet. We are presently using about 14 million acre feet for agriculture and we might be able to use five times that much for maximum production through a steady climb during the next 50 years. We haven't even considered the amount needed for energy recovery.

If we don't make some substantial moves today, then it is evident that down the road present plans would provide only enough water to take care of municipal and industrial needs over the next 50 years.

State government is moving to meet this anticipated shortfall. Public input is being invited on revising the Texas Water Plan. Through a series of 20 meetings, the Water Development Board will be seeking a number of answers.

What we want to determine is the water needs of each basin in the state, identify available supplies of water, determine alternative ways to meet supply gaps, and evaluate these alternatives for economic and environmental effects.

These public forums begin Sept. 10 in Houston and conclude Oct. 30 in Waco. At the completion of these forums, every area of the state will have been given the chance to provide information that will be helpful in making some very

major decisions on our water future.

The future of Texas is tied to the amount of water we possess. Without adequate and ample supplies the growth we have experienced over the last 25 years would have never happened.

Today we are the fastest growing state in population and industry. Water has been a key to our development as the brightest star of the 50.

Without maximum development of our water resources we will never attain maximum development as a state. The two areas are linked unyieldingly.

In my next report I would like to relate how you as citizens can show your concern for the water future of our state.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

"Hard mouth, the tenacious desire some dogs have to crush and chew birds which they have been sent to retrieve, is a fault that has rendered worthless many an otherwise decent gun dog," declares Gundogs Editor Jerome B. Robinson of *Sports Afield*. "It's a fault that crops up in all sporting breeds, and once hard mouth has become a habit it is one of the most difficult faults to correct."

At times the tendency is hereditary; more often, however, dogs develop hard mouths because of oversights on the part of their trainers.

The renowned professional retriever trainer Joe Riser of Rutledge, Georgia, shares every retriever trainer's abiding anxiety over dogs that occasionally decide to eat the bird they've been sent to retrieve. Consequently he has studied carefully how hard mouth can be prevented.

Here's how he does it: From the day a pup comes under his observation, Joe Riser watches for early signs of hard mouth. A dog that tends to mouth dummies roughly and is reluctant to release a bird or dummy it has retrieved has commonplace faults and can usually be made into a gentle-mouthed retriever.

Often hard-mouth tendencies are started simply by someone giving young dogs hard objects to play with or retrieve. "Always



CYCLONE BAND — Leading the band as drum major this year will be Mari-Ann Posey, pictured left. Twirlers are Sandra Allen, center and Brenda Davis, pictured right. The Cyclone Band will perform during half-time activities Friday night at the Memphis - Childress football game in Cyclone Stadium.

start young dogs with soft canvas dummies, not sticks or even plastic dummies," Joe warns. "If a dog is clomping down on a canvas dummy you can see his teeth marks and reprimand him. But a dog that is given a hard object to retrieve may be bearing down with great jaw strength and never leave a sign that tips you off to the fact that trouble is developing."

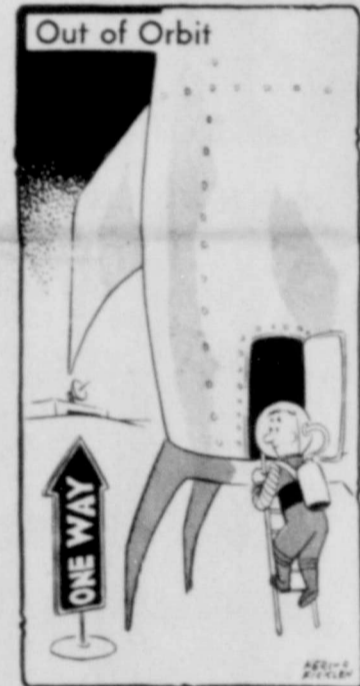
From the time a dog is four months to a year old, he goes through several teething stages which will make him want to chew things. During this phase, it's a good idea to give him some definite chewing toys — a rawhide bone, perhaps. But don't ever let him chew his retrieving dummies.

The way you take a dummy away from a dog once it has been retrieved is important. Joe Riser presses down on the dummy so that the pressure is against the dog's lower jaw, then he twists the dummy as he takes it from the dog's mouth. The action is quick and decisive, and it does much to prevent tug-of-war games from getting started. If the dog is one that does clamp down on a dummy and refuses to let go, Joe rolls the dog's upper lip under a canine tooth and presses hard, saying "leave it!" until the dog drops the dummy into his hand.

Joe Riser introduces young retrievers to feathers early in the game by tying first a few quill feathers, later a clean bird wing to the retrieving dummy the pup is

accustomed to. If the pup shows any desire to clamp down or chew, Joe pinches the dog's lip against his teeth and orders him to "leave it."

Early introduction to feathers in this way lessens the drama of the moment when the dog gets his first taste of feathered game and reduces the excitement that may cause a dog to bite down when he first gets a bird in his mouth.



So says the VA... SHORT RIBS by FRANK HILL

FIGHTING THE HUNDRED YEAR WAR HAS ITS ADVANTAGES. YOU GET A HUNDRED YEARS WORTH OF VETERANS BENEFITS.



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The Scientists Tell Me...

Vast Potential Fisheries in Gulf Could Boost Our Food Supply

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

We're discarding an estimated 500 million pounds of fish each year in the current shrimp fishing of Texas-based trawlers.

Research by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) working with the Sea Grant Program at Texas A&M, reveals the magnitude of potential fisheries in both the white and brown shrimp grounds off the Texas coast.

These demersal (bottom dwelling) fish, which the shrimp boats are not equipped to keep, often outweigh the shrimp catch by 10 or 11 to one.

Since shrimping has been such a high-cost operation in recent years and is only marginally profitable, the distinct possibility arises that much of the industry's potential profits are being discarded with these "waste" fish.

As world population grows and demand and price for protein increase, it's obvious we are going to have to take second looks at such potential sources of food or livestock feed.

One of the scientists who has been studying the possibilities of developing this resource is Dr. John McEachran, a TAES Ichthyologist (fish zoologist) at Texas A&M University. Research was done aboard shrimpers at sea by McEachran and Dr. Mark Chittenden who are with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Funding was cooperative between the Sea Grant Program at TAMU and TAES.

"Economic considerations will probably decide whether these fisheries can be developed," says McEachran, "but as the need for food increases, what was impractical ten years ago may become practical tomorrow."

For example, one possi-

bility would be floating factories in the fishing grounds designed to process all the boats' catch. In addition to the shrimp which would be processed at sea, fish could be converted to human food such as fish sticks, fish paste or canned fish; those fish that were unsuitable for use as food could be converted to fish meal or fertilizer.

Nothing would be wasted and shrimp boats would probably have to be redesigned and enlarged to retain and carry the entire catch to the factory ship.

Fishes of the type being caught are very prolific and appear to be in no danger from over harvesting. Therefore, the Gulf demersal fishes represent an enormous potential protein resource.

Reproduction characteristics of Gulf demersal fishes contrast with the larger sizes, longer life-

spans, apparently low mortality rates, etc., of fishes in northern waters. This apparently high reproduction and growth advantage that they're not very susceptible to overfishing and have a higher harvest potential than comparable northern fishes.

"If ways can be worked out to fully utilize this resource in our coastal waters, it could inject millions of dollars into our fish industry, stimulate business for suppliers, greatly increase our food resources and strengthen the state economy," McEachran concluded.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this article should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Cultural Communication, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



THE PEANUTTIEST CAKE—To take advantage of supplies of Texas peanuts, the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests making Peanut Fudge Cake with Peanuty Fudge Icing. Peanuts are high valuable proteins and make an excellent snack.

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JOAN OF ARC Sweet Peas	25¢
HUNT'S, 8 Oz. Tomato Sauce	35¢
HOT SHOT, FLY & MOSQUITO SPRAY	89¢
BOUNTY ASSORTED Paper Towels	55¢

Back-To-School Suggestion College Students

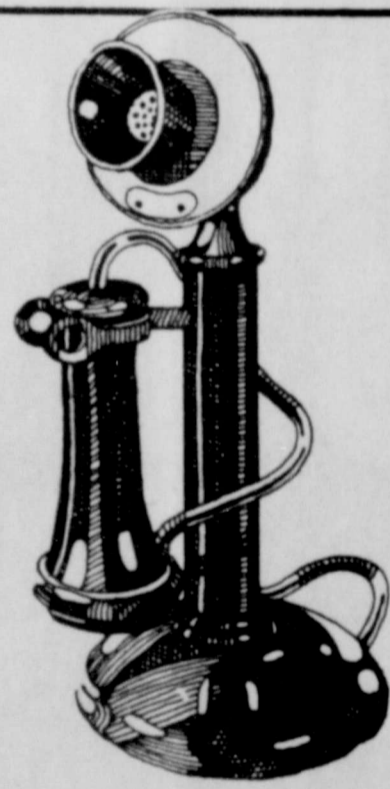
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Memphis Democrat

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Wilkams

TIN—Southwest Telephone Commission asked the new Utilities Commission to approve a rate increase that would cost about \$300 million.

opposed by John Henry Tatum of Lufkin, the Angelina County chairman. Tatum blasts Guest as a do-nothing chairman who doesn't aid Democratic candidates and hasn't made full disclosure of party finance records.

Guests defends his record, boasts of cutting the party's deficit from \$150,000 to \$110,000, encouraging increased participation by all segments and emphasizes he has filed regular audit reports on Democratic contributions and spending.

Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, leader of Texas Ronald Reagan forces, is challenging Ray Hutchison of Dallas for Republican chairman.

Barnhart said he is a friend of Hutchison but feels the chairmanship should be decided on the basis of which candidate can "best build our party and mobilize strong support for our candidates."

Republicans will decide their contest at the GOP state convention here September 11 and the Democrats will settle theirs in Fort Worth September 18.

AG Opinion
City investigation findings on equal employment opportunity complaints are public information, Atty. Gen. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:
A city regulating utility rates can require companies to furnish information on profits and losses outside municipal boundaries.

Teaching assistants at public universities must be members of the teacher retirement system if classified as fulltime, regular salaries (as are most who work half the standard work load).

Texas Commission on Alcoholism has no authority to certify persons as "alcoholism counselors" or to require private corporations to follow its standards for such certification.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

Jobs Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been selected chairman of the 17-state Southern Governors' Conference for the coming year.

James A. Lynaugh will succeed the late Charles Behrens as assistant state comptroller for funds management.

Joe L. Armstrong has



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

joined gas utilities division of the Railroad Commission as an engineering technician.

State Rep. Bob Davis of Irving will chair the temporary committee on platform and resolutions for the GOP state convention.

Short Snorts

Texas' new Public Utilities Commission assumed full regulatory powers September 1 and announced utilities already have paid \$5.4 million in regulatory assessments.

The cotton plow-up deadline for Cameron, Starr, Willacy and Hidalgo counties has been extended to September 15.

Texas Welfare Department is moving ahead with plans to buy a \$17 million computer system from Sperry-Univac.

The Joint Advisory Committee on Governmental Operations recommended new limits on admission to state mental hospitals.

Reducing student loans to colleges with high default rates met criticism at a hearing here.

Atty. Gen. Hill is still seriously considering running for governor in 1978 and indicated he will make a decision by early 1977.

Number of uninsured motorists in Texas seems to be increasing. The estimate is now 25 to 40 per cent of all drivers.

inflation rates, in residential construction, in consumer preferences for automobiles, in automobile fuel economy, in highway travel, in retail sales, and in the weather.

As an example, the weather has an impact on agricultural production which, in turn, determines food prices. A recent study showed that Americans eat one in three meals in a restaurant, and food served in Texas restaurants is not exempt from the sales tax. When food prices rise and fall, sales tax revenues follow suit.

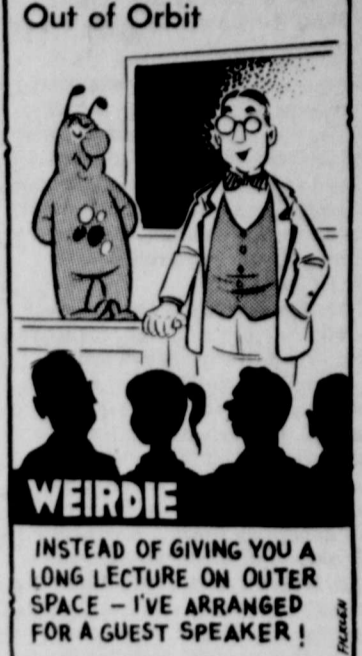
And, if you think the average daily temperature couldn't possibly have an impact on tax revenues, just make a call to a city official in a city which depends upon utility revenues for part of its budget. A cool summer or a warm winter can create havoc on utility revenues, and the state's utility tax is based upon utility receipts.

Our revenue estimators also must estimate state expenditures. And a three percent error in estimations of state income for the 1978-79 state budget combined with a comparable error in expenditures for the same period would add up to a \$450 million difference between estimated revenues and expenditures and the actual revenues and expenditures of the 1978-79 budget period.

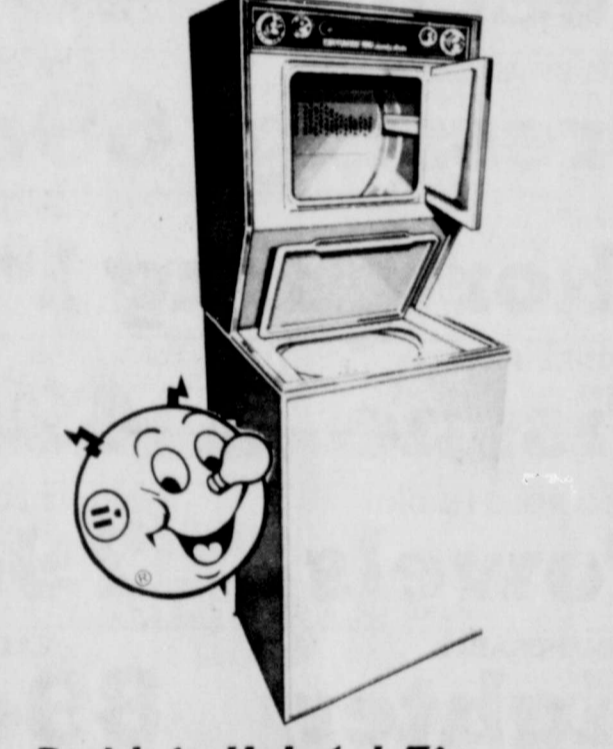
A mistake like that would affect every Texas taxpayer. Fortunately, the revenue estimators in the Comptroller's Office have never over-estimated revenues to that extent, and they don't intend to break that string of good fortune any time soon.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS

OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-252-5555.



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- ✧ Use the washer's load selector to save on hot water when you must wash small loads.
- ✧ Use a cold rinse whenever possible to conserve hot water.
- ✧ For more efficient drying, clean the dryer lint screen after each load.
- ✧ If your dryer has an automatic cycle, use it to prevent unnecessary overdrying. Also, when allowed to overdry, clothes tend to wrinkle, thus require more ironing.

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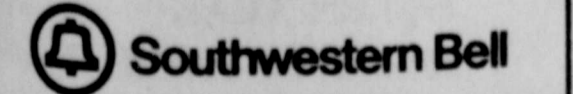
See Now and SAVE

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Trophies Awarded In 4-H Horse Show Sat.

The three all-around winner in the Hall County 4-H Horse Show held Saturday, Sept. 4, were Gregg Parr, Pee Wee Division; Mike Ferrel, Junior Division and Cliff Widener, Senior Division. There was a three way tie in the Junior division between Mike Ferrel, Monica Monzingo and Carl Hancock. Mike was named after performance points were totaled, as the halter points are excluded in case of a tie.

The show held Saturday included halter and performance. Trophies were awarded the first six places in each event, in addition to trophies awarded the All-Around winners.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

Registered Mare, 5 years and older: Monica Monzingo, Mark Sweatt and Jeff Widener.

Registered Mare, under 5: Sandy Byars, Rhonda Byars, Dusty Byars and Greg Sweatt.

Grade Mares, all ages: Greg Parr, Ben Winters.

Grand Champion Mare: Sandy Byars.

Reserve Mare: Rhonda Byars.

Area Residents Invited To Wellington Fair

The Collingsworth County Fair will begin in Wellington on Friday, Sept. 10 with the annual parade scheduled for 11:00 a.m., it was announced this week.

Following the parade, the Kiwanis Club will feature a chicken barbecue meal at 12 noon.

A highlight of Saturday will be the spectacular fire work display to be held at dusk.

On display Friday afternoon and all day Saturday will be exhibits including agriculture products, flowers, baked goods, arts and crafts.

A carnival featuring several new rides is in progress in Wellington each night this week.

Saturday events include a terrapin race, horse show, and calf show.

All Memphis residents are invited to attend the Collingsworth County Fair.

Memphis Young Homemakers To Meet Sept. 13

The Memphis Young Homemakers will have their first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 13. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the homemaking department.

The headline of the program will be Parliamentary Procedure. Then a business meeting will follow. Special invitations are extended to all members of the F.H.A. Chapter members encourage all prospective members to attend the meeting and help to start a new and exciting year of activities.

COTTON

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Registered Gelding, 5 years and older: Cliff Widener, Kevin Fisher, Stephanie Molloy, Carl Hancock, Oren Don Molloy and Brad Monzingo.

Registered Gelding, under 5: Stevie Molloy and Kim Johnson.

Grade Gelding, all ages: Tim Widener, Amber Ferrel, Jim Bob Goldston and Ty Ferrel.

Grand Champion Gelding: Stevie Molloy.

Reserve Champion Gelding: Cliff Widener.

Pee Wee Showmanship: Stephanie Molloy, Nikki Monzingo, Greg Parr, Amber Ferrel, Mark Sweatt, and Shane Winters.

Junior Showmanship: Monica Monzingo, Kevin Fisher, Carl Hancock, Brad Monzingo, Oren Don Molloy and Dusty Byars.

Senior Showmanship: Sandy Byars, Chris Molloy, Stevie Molloy, Cliff Widener, Tim Widener and Rhonda Byars.

Pee Wee Western Pleasure: Stephanie Molloy, Amber Ferrel, Nikki Monzingo, Greg Parr, Mark Sweatt and Shane Winters.

Junior Western Pleasure: Monica Monzingo, Mike Ferrel, Carl Hancock, Jim Bob Goldston, Brad Monzingo and Jeff Widener.

Senior Western Pleasure: Chris Molloy, Cliff Widener, Stevie Molloy, Sandy Byars, Tim Widener and Mary Lou Bradley.

Junior Western Horsemanship: Cliff Widener, Stevie Molloy, Christi Molloy, Mary Lou Bradley and Tim Widener.

Junior Reining: Mike Ferrel, Brad Monzingo, Dusty Byars, Monica Monzingo, Jim Bob Goldston and Carl Hancock.

Senior Reining: Cliff Widener, Mary Lou Bradley, Chris Molloy, Stevie Molloy and Tim Widener.

Pee Wee Pole Bending: Greg Parr, Leigh Ann Ellerd, Amber Ferrel and Mark Sweatt.

Junior Pole Bending: Dusty Byars, Jeff Widener, Carl Hancock, Mike Ferrel, Mary Alice Beasley and Jim Bob Goldston.

Senior Pole Bending: Cliff Widener, Stevie Molloy, Chris Molloy and Stevie Molloy.

Pee Wee Barrel Race: Greg Parr, Shane Winters, Arber Ferrel, Mark Sweatt and Leigh Ann Ellerd.

Junior Barrel Race: Dusty Byars, Jeff Widener, Mike Ferrel, Jim Bob Goldston, Carl Hancock and Brad Monzingo.

Senior Barrel Race: Steve Becker, Stevie Molloy, Cliff Widener, Mary Lou Bradley.

Pee Wee Stake Race: Greg Parr and Amber Ferrel.

Junior Stake Race: Dusty Byars, Jim Bob Goldston, Mike Ferrel, Jeff Widener, Brad Monzingo and Carl Hancock.

Senior Stake Race: Steve Becker, Cliff Widener, Stevie Molloy and Mary Lou Bradley.

Jim Wines To Attend W-Texas Chamber Meet

Jim Edd Wines, executive vice president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, will be attending the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas to be held September 18 - 21st, in Stephenville.

Wines who is director of the association will be the chairman of the resolutions committee and will preside over the conference Monday afternoon, Sept. 20th.

The association is composed of all of the chamber of commerce executives in the West Texas area. Door prizes will be awarded during the convention and Burlington Mills - Hall Plant will provide the door prize from Memphis and Hall County.

Help a child learn to accept failure by providing constructive support when the child is upset and discouraged by a mishap, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Local Group To Attend TSTA Workshop Tues.

Hall County teachers and administrators will be among the several hundred of area teachers and administrators who will attend the Texas State Teachers Association District XVI fall workshop Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at Amarillo High School.

Planning to attend from Hall County will be Doc Bates, superintendent of Estelina School, Top Gilreath, county superintendent, Mrs. Homer Tribble, Memphis Commercial teacher; and Mrs. Mozelle McMillan of Lakeview. Mr. Tribble will accompany the group.

The workshop will run from 5 p.m. registration until adjournment at 8:15 p.m. and will include a dinner meeting.

Gene Brock, vocational adjustment coordinator in the Hereford school & pres., of TSTA District XVI, will be in charge. Mrs. Grace Grimes of Austin, state president of TSTA, will speak. A report from the National Education Association will be made by Mrs. Edna Stephenson of Borger, a member of the NEA board of directors.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones & Mr. & Mrs. Winfred McQueen, Christi and Andy Lee were Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Holly Ross, Pam and Sidney, Mrs. Cynthia Williams, Stephanie and Walter Lynn Jr., all of Mineola; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones and Chris and Kerri of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Helen Teal, Miss Karen Crisman, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stewart, Paul and David, Mrs. Donna Crisman and Misty and Fred Jones, all of Lubbock and Mrs. Jan Altman of Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler and sons, Ken and Kris, Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rasco, all of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler during the Labor Day weekend.

Post Office Closings-Freeze Rates Bentsen Hopeful Bill Will Block

Vernon — Senator Lloyd Bentsen Thursday said he is hopeful that a postal subsidy bill which prohibits the closing of post offices and freezes postal rates at their current level, will be signed into law early this month.

The Senate has already approved the compromise measure and the House of Representatives is expected to follow suit next Wednesday. From there the postal subsidy goes to the White House for action by the President.

"I was pleased earlier this year when the Senate Post Office Committee agreed with my recommendations and incorporated a provision barring the closing of post offices and reductions in mail service into the postal subsidy bill", Bentsen said in Vernon at noon Thursday.

"Proposals to shut down 3rd and 4th class post offices threaten more than 600 post offices in rural areas and smaller cities in Texas. Many in fact, have already been closed."

"And plans to further reduce postal services, by such things as eliminating mail deliveries on Saturdays, threaten everyone in our state," Bentsen said.

In addition to forbidding the closing of post offices and service cutbacks, the bill also freezes postal rates at their current levels. And it creates a commission ordered to make recommendations to solve mail service problems by March 15, 1977. The rate freeze and the ban on closings and cutbacks would expire when the commission makes its report.

"I am pleased by the action Congress has taken to maintain a strong, viable postal system and I am hopeful that it will be signed into law early this month," Senator Bentsen said.

Louisiana is the only state whose laws are not based on English common law.

MSgt. Levine Is AF Recruiting Officer in Memphis

ARLINGTON, Tex. — MSgt. Lenton J. Levine has recently been assigned as the Air Force Recruiting representative in the Memphis area. Sergeant Levine is a graduate of the USAF Recruiter Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is well qualified to present the facts about Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

A veteran of 15 years Air Force service in the chapel management career field, Sergeant Levine has had assignments in Texas, Indiana, Florida, Oklahoma, Turkey and Thailand. He comes to West Texas from an assignment in Elgin AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Levine is a native of San Angelo, Tex. He is married and has two sons, 10 and 13 years old.

Sergeant Levine's office is located at 1017 University Ave. in Lubbock. Persons interested in Air Force career opportunities or information are invited to call him collect at 762-4886.

Band Booster To Meet Monday

The Band Boosters will meet in the band hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. All band parents are expected to attend the meeting. Plans will be finalized for the meeting for a bake sale to be held on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Terry Allard Is New President Of Sophomore Class

Members of the Sophomore Class of Memphis High School met recently and elected officers.

Chosen were: president, Terry Allard; vice president, Michael Roden; treasurer, Kelli Pride; secretary, Kelli Blackmon; reporter, Melissa Huffman; and Sandy Huffman, Student Council representative.

BY LOW

WHITE SWAN 5 LB. **Sugar 1.05**

OUR DARLING 17 OZ. **Corn 3 for 89c**

TRAPPEY JALEPENO BLACKEYED 15.5 OZ. **Peas 3 for 79c**

DEL MONTE 15 Oz. 3 FOR **Spinach 85c**

JOAN OF ARC 17 OZ. **Peas 3 for 79c**

VAL VITA 29 OZ. **Peaches 49c**

WHITE SWAN SALAD 32 OZ. **Dressing 69c**

JEWEL PRE CREAMED 42 OZ. **Shortening 1.09**

CORONET FACIAL **Tissue 49c**

JUMBO ROLL HI DRI 2 FOR **Towels 79c**

BIC DISPOSABLE EACH **Lighter 89c**

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. **Ice Cream 1.25**

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. **Buttermilk 79c**

WHITE SWAN **Oleo 1 Lb. Tub 47c**

WHITE SWAN 6 FOR **Biscuits 69c**

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. **Flour 79c**

FROZEN FOOD

GOLDEN FRESH 6 Oz. 5 FOR **Orange Juice \$1.00**

LITTLE BOY BLUE **Corn Dogs 89c**

KEITHS 8 Oz. 3 FOR **Fish Sticks \$1.00**

FOOD STORE

KEITHS 10 Oz. **Broccoli Spears \$1.29**

We've got MEATY SAVINGS

Pork Chops 1.19 Lb.

ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.29

WRIGHTBRAND 2 LB. **Sausage 1.59**

GROUND **Beef 79c**

ALL MEAT **Bologna 89c**

HARVEST BRAND 1 LB. **Bacon 1.29**

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN 2 FOR **Onions 29c**

Tomatoes 39c

Cabbage 9c

Corn 69c

No. 1 WHITE 10 LB. **Potatoes 79c**

WISHING WELL WINNERS

PAULINE KILPATRICK
HELEN TEAL
Mrs. J. P. PARKER

4-COUNTY MEAT CO.
Hinds, Halves
25 lb. Freezer Wrap
Custom slicing
Fresh Counter Meat

Home Freezers

Jackie Blum
Ph: 259-3351
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Lockhart PHARMACY
MEMPHIS PH 259-3541

Full Line of Pantene Hair Care Products

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK NOW AT MEMPHIS OFFICE

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Phone: 259-3384 119 S. 6th St.

5 1/4% Regular Pass Book Savings \$5 Minimum

A Year Compounded Daily For An Effective Annual Yield Of 5.39%. Savings In By The 10th Earn From The First.

<p>5.75%</p> <p>A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF</p> <p>5.92%</p> <p>(6 Months, \$1,000 Minimum)</p>	<p>6.75%</p> <p>A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF</p> <p>6.98%</p> <p>(30 Months, \$1,000 Minimum)</p>	<p>7.50%</p> <p>A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF</p> <p>7.79%</p> <p>(4 Years, \$1,000 Minimum)</p>
<p>6.50%</p> <p>A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF</p> <p>6.72%</p> <p>(1 Year, \$1,000 Minimum)</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">INSURED</p> <p>UP TO \$40,000</p> <p>SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS</p> <p>INSURANCE CORPORATION</p>	

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we can do

B. B. Shots

By
BYRON BALDWIN



All indications are that I have the com-
that I have the com-
are carrying out their
to make Hall County
a success. Hall County
Hall is now getting
lifting with outside
trim, caulking the win-
also a new air con-
unit as now being
We are doing some
work on faith that
will want to make don-
to keep Heritage Hall
Since Hall County
Hall was opened 8
Hall have had con-
from about half the
from the U.S.A. and a
number of towns in
Thanks to all who have
us keep it going.
I had a short visit in
the bank coffee room a few days
ago with Geo. Proffitt, Wendell
Harrison, R. B. Phillips,
Roscoe Ellard, Gayle Greene,
Ed Foxhall, Mackie Allen and
the bankers. I came up with
the prediction that we should
make 61,500 bales of cotton
for the year of 1976. My in-
troduction to cotton in Hall
County was about 1910 to
1912 when Jno. Deaver, Chas.
Read, Ollie Jones and I pick-
ed cotton for A. H. Wilborn
and in the Temple farm on
the McElreath road off Grundy
Street. No burrs, no rocks,
no pie melons. I remem-
ber what a backache it gave
you, down the long rows and
the sun did not set as fast as
it does now. It took a long
time for dark to come so we
could quit.
"Television coverage of
political campaigns is soap
opera politics." The above
statement was made by Paul
H. Weaver, an editor of For-
tune Magazine. Sometimes it
appears that some of our can-
didates are prone to run on
the demerits of their oppo-
nent in place of their own
merits. I had word a few days
ago that Randy Dale, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale,
was now in San Antonio, Tex-
as, preparing himself for a
lawyer. I think Randy has
the personality and physique
pattern that he would in the
future qualify for a senator
or congressman. I won't say
President yet until I check on
him further.
Last week I had a short
visit with Elizabeth (Mont-
gomery) Ricker of Kansas
City. She will be remembered
as the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mont-
gomery. She was secretary for
her number in the bank for a
number of years, and I can
remember her as the cham-

pion Coke drinker at the soda
fountain while working in
the bank. She says that she
hardly ever drinks a Coke and
is now on the water wagon.
She gave me a report on her
brother, Winston, and his wife
Annette, of Lubbock. She
says they have a few aches
and pains, but are getting a-
long O.K. She also reported
that she had visited with El-
lene (Herod) Montgomery in
Illinois, near St. Louis. She
is now living in a leisure
home and is being well tak-
en care of. She will be re-
membered here as the wife of
the late Jot Montgomery who
was a brother to Scott. She
also reported visiting with
Manny Trueblood of Wichita,
Kans., where he is now liv-
ing after his retirement from
the Missouri Pacific Rail-
roads. He will be remem-
bered by many of you as the
son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Trueblood. Mr. Trueblood
and his son, Bun, were the
operators of the first cotton
Compress here.

Elizabeth said she made
both hotel headquarters of
the Republican candidates
during their convention in
Kansas City.
I noticed a quote in one
of our daily newspapers a
few days ago that there would
be spent 180 billion dollars
in 1976 for homes in the Unit-
ed States. They did not state
how many mortgages it would
take to finance these homes,
as not many will be sold to
Arabs with all cash money
for the sale. It would be a
surprise to some of you to
know the volume of busi-
ness done in Hall County
with homes, farms and ranch-
es. There have been more
new home built in Memphis
the past 5 years than had
been built in a quarter cen-
tury.

A few notes taken from
Alice Murray who is religious
editor of the Atlanta Con-
stitution. Before Plains, Geor-
gia, was vaulted to national
prominence, Bruce Edwards
could make a mistake and
not many people would notice.
But today with hundreds of
tourists and reporters jam-
ming the 300 seat sanctuary at
the town's Baptist Church
every Sunday, Edwards has
to be on his toes. He says he
feels the pressure to do a
better job more than ever
before. "Now when I make a
mistake, there are a lot of
people to notice and it could
really make a difference in
the church where the Demo-
cratic presidential nominee
is a member. With all the
tourists and press, they have
the church packed to cap-
acity each Sunday."
Jimmy Carter is a member
of this church, but he has
been on the inactive list of
Deacons in the church since
he moved to Atlanta after be-
coming governor of Geor-
gia in 1970. Jimmy and Ros-

alyn were very active in the
church before he became gov-
ernor. Rosalyn was very ac-
tive in the W.M.U. work and
Jimmy was a Sunday School
teacher, a deacon and a Royal
Ambassador leader. The pas-
tor added that Jimmy was
more active in his church than
most laymen. This pastor also
stated that Johnson City had
grown a lot since Johnson
was president and he was con-
fident Jimmy Carter would
win in the election and Plains,
Georgia, would continue to
grow.

I noticed in the Dallas
Morning News a few days ago
that the Mobil Oil Co. had
planned to give their historic
office building (with the fly-
ing Red Horse on top) to the
City of Dallas the latter part
of 1977. To the average
person a gift like this would
be classed as a liability in-
stead of an asset; as the
county, city and school taxes
amount to \$114,000 per year.
I hope this landmark will
not be demolished, as I have
many memories driving into
Dallas late in the evening
and finally getting a glimpse
of the lighted Red Horse. I
knew then that I had about
reached my destination tired
and hungry. I would hate to
see them take down the pretty
Red Horse.

Word came to me from
Gloria (Scott) Tension that
her husband Gene who is with
Bell Telephone Co., of Arling-
ton spent 6 weeks working in
Kansas City with the Re-
publican Convention install-
ing and helping maintain tele-
phone service at all times.
This was quite a piece of
work, the running and main-
taining several thousand miles
of wire to keep them from
crossing up or out. I think
Gene watched nearby when
the New York delegation tele-
phone was unplugged and
caused commotion. Anyway,
after six weeks at this Re-
publican Convention, Gene
says this was a new experi-
ence for him.

Students Getting SS Checks Should Report Changes

By JIM TALBOT
District Manager
Amarillo So. Security Office
Students 18-22 getting so-
cial security checks should re-
port changes in their earn-
ings, school enrollment, and
marital status to social se-
curity, according to Jim Tal-
bot, social security district
manager in Amarillo.
Over 774,000 students 18
and over get monthly social
security payments because a
parent gets disability or re-
tirement benefits or has died.
Students can continue to get

Texas Agri. Experiment Station Field Day To Feature Research

Cotton, corn, sorghum and
sunflower research are fea-
tured attractions for this
year's field day of the Texas
Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion at Halfway. The premier
event begins at 1:00 p.m.,
Sept. 14, at the research site
14 miles west of Plainview
on Hwy. 70.

According to County Ex-
tension Agent Darrell Ren-
frore, field tours, will be con-
ducted throughout the after-
noon with special presenta-
tions planned on irrigation,
variety evaluations, weed con-
trol and insect pest manage-
ment.

The Texas Agricultural Ex-
periment Station at Lubbock
is co-hosting the event, says
Mr. Renfrore. In past years,
the Lubbock and Halfway
stations held separate field
days but will begin this year
alternating as hosts. This
means the separate field days

payments to age 22 — or
slightly beyond for under-
graduates — as long as they
remain full-time students and
unmarried.
"Students getting checks
should notify social security
immediately if they marry,
leave school, or start attend-
ing school on a part-time
basis so we can stop their
monthly payments as required
by law," Talbot said.

Changes in total yearly
earnings from part-time or
temporary jobs can also af-
fect social security payments
to students.
"If you're a student getting
payments and expect your
earnings for 1976 will be over
\$2,760, you should report that
to social security," Talbot
said. "Otherwise, you might
get benefits you'll have to
pay back later."

Social Security payments
are reduced by \$1 for every
\$2 earned over \$2,760 for the
year. But no matter how
much they earn for the year,
people can get their full social
security payment for any
month in which they neither
earn \$230 nor do substantial
work in their own business.
Students getting social se-
curity payments should also
report transfers from one
school to another, according
to Talbot.
"If you have questions a-
bout social security payments
to students 18 and over, you
can get answers by calling,
writing, or visiting any so-
cial security office," he said.
The Amarillo social securi-
ty office is at 317 East Third
Street. The phone number is
376-2241.

but will begin this year al-
ternating as hosts. This means
the field day this year will
be at Halfway and next year
(1977) it will be in Lubbock.

Cooperators are the Texas
Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice, High Plains Research
Foundation, Agricultural Re-
search Service — USDA and
the National Weather Service.

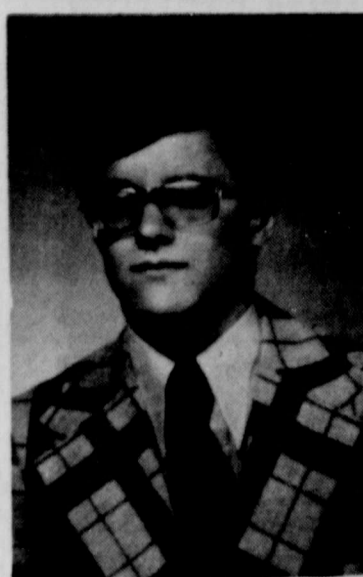
A large machinery display
featuring latest farm imple-
ments available will be a part
of the field day activities,
Renfrore said. Guests will be
able to take tractor-drawn
trailer tours of the 320-acre
research site to closely pre-
view latest developments in
crop production. During the
six featured stops of the tours
Experiment Station scientists
and Extension Service speci-
alists will present brief sum-
maries of research highlights
and will answer questions.

The six tour stops include
a comprehensive review of
cotton variety studies, soil
fertility, corn irrigation, mod-
ified pivot irrigation systems,
insect pest management in
sorghum and corn, weed con-
trol and other research high-
lights of particular interest
to High Plains agricultur-
ists.

Renfrore said that an ir-
rigation well capable of pump-
ing 1300 gallons of water per
minute of clear sand - free
water will be of particular
interest to field day-goers.
The well, recently completed,
triples the output of two other
irrigation wells at the
same location and features
new innovations in well drill-
ing.

The field day marks the
67th consecutive year for the
Texas Agricultural Experi-
ment Stations on the South
Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ham-
mons of Scottsdale Arizona
spent last week here visiting
Sam's mother, Mrs. Myrtle
Hammons and his sister and
family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
Wiginton, Dale and Timmy.
They also visited in Childress
with his sister and brother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omer
Johnsey, and with his brother
John Hammons and sons
Ronnie and Rusty. Mr. and
Mrs. Hammons were on their
way home on a trip to Geor-
gia and South Carolina, where
they visited with their daugh-
ter and her husband in Val-
dosta, Ga. and with Sam's two
aunts, Mrs. Marie Dedrick
and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Col-
lum in Moncks Corner S. C.



SCOTT EUDY

Scott Eudy To Receive Natl. FFA Degree

Scott Eudy of Turkey has
been nominated to receive
the American Farmer degree,
highest degree presented by
the National FFA organiza-
tion. Scott was nominated
for the degree by the Texas
FFA Association and his no-
mination was approved at a
recent meeting of the Nation-
al FFA board of directors in
Alexandria, Va.

One of 747 FFA members
nominated for the American
Farmers Degree, Scott will re-
ceive the degree in a special
ceremony on Thursday, Nov.
11, pending a final vote of ap-
proval of 119 student dele-
gates representing over half
a million FFA members.

Scott is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Eudy of Turkey and
is currently farming and at-
tending Texas Tech Universi-
ty where he is a sophomore.
He is majoring in agriculture
engineering.

He earned the American
Farmer degree on the basis of
his farming program consist-
ing of swine, sheep, milo, hay
and cotton. Scott served on
various leadership and judg-
ing teams while a student at
Valley High School. He was
the Star greenhand, star
chapter farmer and star Lone
State Farmer from the
Greenbelt District and a pub-
lic speaking winner on the
area level. He attended all
district, area and state con-
ventions while in high school.
Scott was active in high
school sports and was select-
ed as most likely to succeed
by the high school faculty.
Valley High vocational in-
structor and FFA advisor is

Jay Eudy.
The American Farmer De-
gree is a highly coveted award
because it is presented to
approximately one member
in 700 of the 500,385 FFA
membership. It is presented
only by the National FFA
organization to members who
have demonstrated exception-
al agricultural and leader-
ship ability.
Each American farmer de-
gree recipient will be pre-
sented a gold key and certi-
ficate by the National organ-
ization. Over 20,000 FFA
members and guests are ex-
pected to attend the Nation-
al Convention this year.

Gordon Gilliam Named to Flu Innoculation Com.

Mary Hazlewood of Ama-
rillo, Regional Volunteer Co-
ordinator of the First Lady's
Volunteer Program, Of-
fice of the Governor, announ-
ced today that Louise Evans
Bruce of Amarillo has been
appointed to serve as regional
coordinator of volunteer
participation during the swine
flu inoculation this fall. As-
sisting Mrs. Bruce in Hall
County will be Gordon Gil-
liam.

In making the announce-
ment, Mrs. Hazlewood said,
"The First Lady's Volunteer
Program, a division of the
Texas Center for Volunteer
Action, is co-sponsoring with
the Texas Department of
Health Resources the massive
effort to protect 10 million
Texans from swine flu dur-
ing a ninety day inocula-
tion period this fall. The First
Lady's Volunteer Program
will be responsible for all
statewide volunteer recruit-
ment and placement during
the big health campaign."

"Members of the First La-
dy's Volunteer Program need
many more volunteers to as-
ist during the mass immuni-
zation drive against the A-
New Jersey strain of influen-
za. Persons wishing to help
as a volunteer should con-
tact either Mrs. Bruce, who
serves as Executive Direc-
tor of the Amarillo Area Aca-
demic Health Center, or Gor-
don Gilliam at Memphis, Tex-
as Mrs. Hazlewood conclud-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid
flew to Las Vegas, Nev., over
the Labor Day week, leaving
on Friday and returning home
on Monday. While there they
enjoyed seeing several shows
including the Perry Como
show and the Frank Sinatra
show and others.

World Wide Pictures presents

Corrie

Behind the Scenes with
THE HIDING PLACE

In Color

Executive Producer William F. Brown
Produced by Frank R. Jacobson
Conceived and Directed by James Collier
Music Tedd Smith

First United Methodist Church
Memphis

Sunday, September 12
at 7:30 p.m.

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Why settle for less when you can save with complete insured safety and earn these highest interest rates allowed by FEDERAL REGULATION:

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5.25% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal	5.39% when interest is left to accumulate for one year ADD TO OR WITHDRAW ANY AMOUNT, ANY TIME.
5.75% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF	6.50% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF
5.92% 30 Day Accounts, \$1,000 Minimum	6.72% (1 or 2 Years \$1,000.00 Minimum)
7.50% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF	6.75% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF
7.79% 4 Years, \$1,000.00 Minimum	6.98% 30 Months, \$1,000.00 Minimum
7.75% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF	8.06% (6 Years, 1,000.00 Minimum) (Effective 12-23-74)

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

9th & Main Memphis, Texas 806/259-2152

CHILDRESS & MEMPHIS

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more we can help you!"

Public Is Invited To See "Corie" At First United Methodist Church

NEW FILM FEATURES CORRIE TEN BOOM
 "CORRIE — Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a new full-length color release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown at First United Methodist Church, Eighth and Main on Sunday, September 12. A single showing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Hiding Place, a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, is based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom, who, with her father, sister, and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families. A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for her during Gestapo raids. The ten Boom's activities were discovered, and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

According to Kenneth Bliss, Director of Distribution for World Wide Pictures, The Hiding Place has been extremely well-received, both by audiences and film critics. "Corrie was produced to give people who have seen The Hiding Place or read her many best-selling books an opportunity to hear her share many of her memories about her life in Holland, her family, and her lifetime of service to others."

Bliss added that the film "offers a great lesson in the perseverance of a personal faith in a very dark and trying period of world history. Corrie ten Boom, now in her eighties, has a tremendous vitality, a deep spiritual commitment, and a profound love for her fellow man. We believe we have succeeded in transmitting a part of her zest, personality, and source of strength through this film."

Bliss noted that the film includes "interesting side-lights on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of The Hiding Place."

The Reverend Ken Metz-

ger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, stresses that the showing of "Corrie" is open to the public free of charge. "We encourage families to plan to attend together, for what we believe will be a memorable experience," he concluded.



For the past several months, personnel throughout the Texas Department of Health Resources, public health regions, and local health departments all across the state have been building up to the massive effort required for a successful National Influenza Immunization Campaign. According to Dr. Fratis L. Duff, Director of Health Resources and head of the Texas Department of Health Resources, the program is still "on schedule" in spite of uncertainties at the national level.

"It appears at this time that we will have the bivalent vaccine for the elderly and chronically ill by late August," Dr. Duff said recently. He added that a second vaccine for the rest of the population should be ready sometime in September.

According to Dr. Duff, the bivalent vaccine "is a combination vaccine consisting of the A/New Jersey strain (Swine Flu), and the A/Victoria strain which is currently circulating in Texas." The combined vaccine is intended only for persons over 65 years of age, or victims of chronic illnesses such as diabetes, kidney disease, emphysema, and so on. In cases of doubt, Dr. Duff suggests that a person contact his private physician.

The general population will receive a monovalent vaccine consisting of a single vaccine providing protection against the A/New Jersey strain of flu.

As soon as the vaccines arrive from the four pharmaceutical companies that are producing them (all under contract to the federal government), they will be distributed across the state, for administration to the public.

"Private physicians, particularly pediatricians and family physicians, have given flu shots for years, and they will continue," Dr. Duff said. In addition, "the local health departments will be running well-publicized clinics for those who do not have a family physician." He said that the public health clinics will be operated in virtually every community in Texas.

A program of this scope requires not only a large effort on the part of public health personnel, but many volunteers as well. Dr. Duff said, "We welcome the volunteers. We are certainly glad to have them on the team."

The program is being coordinated on a statewide basis by the Department of Health Resources and the First Lady's volunteer program. Dr. Duff explained, "The First Lady's Volunteer Program is an agency of the Governor's Office, and of course Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, the Governor's wife, is the leader of the organization."

(Continued From Page 1)
 ties, Donley County Water Office, Hall County Electric Coop, Farmers Union Gin, and the City of Memphis for their individual assistance to the chamber with relations to the carnival next year in 1977 at the same time of the year. We hope to increase the participation of locally sponsored booths by Memphis civic clubs and groups, concluded President Lawrence.

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

Rates On Classified and Legal Notices Advertising

Display in Classified Section, per col. in. — 1.05
 Minimum Charge — 1.50
 Per word, first insertion 10c
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For Sale

FOR SALE — You can take up payments on late model Kirby. Will allow trade-in. Call James Canals 259-3449. 24-tfc

FOR SALE — 1973 Plymouth Fury 3, 2-door, vinyl top, low mileage, power and air. 1321 Dover St. Eddie Gable. 12-tfc

FOR SALE — Chain-Link or 6 ft. wood fence. Contact Randy Tapp. Call now for free estimate. 817-937-2940, Chidress. 17-5p

FOR SALE — Conn Constellation Cornett. Good condition. Jim Ed Wines, 259-2632 or 259-3144. 14-tfc

FOR SALE — Newly redecorated house in Lakeview, five rooms and bath. Call 867-2502. 13-tfc

FOR SALE — 1/2 block, two houses, Montgomery and 15th St. Mrs. O. M. Gunstream. 17-tfc

FOR SALE — 23 channel Pace CB-166; still in warranty. Call 259-2345 or after 5 p.m. and weekends, 259-2626. 16-tfc

FOR SALE — Two 1-ton, refrigerated air conditioners, \$200 each. Both are in excellent condition. Contact Dan Thurman at 259-2211 or 259-2866. 17-tfc

FOR SALE — Latex foam firm mattress and springs. King size set, \$125. Queen Latex mattress only, \$35. Regular Latex Mattress, \$20. Twin set, rebuilt, \$59.50. Herman Childress Mattress Co. Wellington, Texas. 18-2c

NEW at The Democrat — Check cases for filing checks of all sizes. Made of Sturdy Binder Board, has 12 divisions for month, \$4.10. 18-xxx

FOR SALE — One Pair men's New Johnson-Murphy Shoes. Size 8 1/2 B. Phone 259-3029. 18-tfc

PORCH SALE — Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11. 821 S. 8th, Clothes and miscellaneous. 19-1p

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FOR SALE — 1973 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, 56,000 miles Power and Air; Elwyn Pate. 17-3p

FOR SALE — Apples. Pat O'Hair, 3 miles South of Quail. 19-1c

FOR SALE — Cornett, Silver Bach, like new. Phone 259-3394, after 5 p.m. 9-tfc

BAKE SALE — In front of Perry's Saturday, Sept. 11, cookies, cakes, pies. Buy now and freeze for Old Settlers Reunion. 19-1p

FOR SALE — Three winter coats, like new, size 9. Call Kathy Orcutt, 259-2569 or come by 1521 Delaney after 4:30 p.m. 19-2c

FOR SALE — New Love Seat Hide-A-Bed. Memphis Upholstery, 7th and Brice. 19-tfc

FOR SALE — Electric Clippers to shape shrubs. Call 259-3029. 18-tfc

BIG GARAGE SALE — 922 Boyken at Charlie's Barber shop. Men's, women's, boy's, and girl's clothing; almost new stove and refrigerator and portable shower Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "FREE COFFEE" 19-1p

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CALL Larry Pasley for Steam Carpet Cleaning, Lakeview, Phone 867-2481. 32-tfc

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WILL DO baby sitting in my home, Monday through Friday. Phone 259-3059, 1416 Bradford. 19-2c

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