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# ocal Students To Enroll On Ang. 24

Morday morning, Aug. 24, in p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 26. Memphis school buildings.

specially are parents of childck with school officials in Travity for their children to attend 11 a. m. and from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Head Start Kindergarten beoffered by the Memphis ls this year for the first

order for a child to be eligarten, he or she must be concally deprived. If the child surance program. lifies, there is no charge for kindergarten which last all

apt. of Schools C. L. Chamannounced that Gladys Wilwill be teaching the Head rt Kindergarten in Travis Elentary and all parents should ng their children during enrollnt time, Monday Aug. 24, from 11:30 a. m.

Enrollment Time day, Aug. 24.

and eighth grades, 9 to 11:30 County's Agent, W. B. Hooser. n. Monday Aug. 24. ligh School-Seniors, 9 to 12

# ETC Project To Ipgrade Phone

major outside plant re- the five special sessions. project in Memphis accord-

ing severe storms.

en Memphis and Estelline for be in service within 45 days. of economic environment. king to complete the project. his office next week.

Memphis Independent that afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m.; ol District are reminded this Sophomores 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, of the opening of registra- Aug. 25; and Freshmen 3 to 5

The Memphis Cyclone Band and the Cyclone football players will of kindergarten age urged to begin pre-school prectice sessions Monday, Aug. 17. The Band is nentary about possible elig- scheduled to practice from 8 to

All parents of Memphis athletes from the 7th grade through high school are urged to attend an athletic insurance meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the High School Audito attend the Head Start Kin- torium. This is a very important meeting for parents and their athed either educationally or letes to understand the school in-

# **Hooser Attending Conference At A&M** University

ravis Elementary-Kindergar- August 10-14, biennial conference where he graduated from high in this part of the state. first, second and third grades, of the Texas Agricultural Exten- school. He is married and the fath-11:30 a. m., Monday, Aug. 24. sion Service. The conference and ustin Elementary-fourth and related activities was held on the grades, 9 to 11:30 a. m., campus of Texas A&M University low bids for the following: gaso- or some other traffic violation, unior High School-sixth, sev- staff members, including Hall Borden's Milk Co.; bread, divid- said, "so it is apparent that for

Extension Director John E. Mrs. Bairds. Hutchison said the conference program had been developed around three phases of environment: physical, economic and social. Outstanding authorities in their fields are featured speakers at the norning general sessions, and during the afternoons, conferences erv. Is Underway will dig deeper in to the different aspects of the environmental pro-Construction is nearing comple- gram by participating in one of

The five sessions on Tuesday t o Sherron T. Lee, division afternoon have to do with phyager for General Telephone sical environment and carry such Monday, Aug. 10, at 10:30 a. m. titles as "Natural Resourcesthe project when completed Who Needs them?; Move Over allow for more private lines I Need Elbow Room; Who's Callwell as upgrade the service of ter and Environment Pollutionting customers. Also several A Reasonable View." Each speaged cables wil be replaced cial group features a program from Amarillo. ninating service interruptions dealing with the problem of problems relating to their assigned

-Wednesday's special sessions in making extended area calls dealt with such problems as "Cost ween Estelline and Memphis of Living High; Render Unto Cae-Estelline and Lakeview as sar; Loving Care for Legal Tendas long distance calls from er; Fate of the Family Farm and elline. It is estimated the cable Ill's Bells," all important aspects

elephone company crews have Mr. Hooser is expected to rein Memphis several weeks turn on Saturday and will be in

# **School Board** To Have Budget Hearing Aug. 17

The Memphis School Board met Monday night in regular August session and set the date for the annual budget hearing for 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 17, in the Superintendent's Office.

The board tentatively approved the budget for \$607,845.00. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing when the final draft of the budget for the 1970-71 school year will be approved.

The board officials acted upon the hiring of three faculty members for the Memphis Schools at Monday night's meeting. Miss Carol Blain was officially

hired as the school's band director. Two men were hired as teacher-coaches for the district. These are Joe Bain, math and high school coach, and Phillip Lillard, science and junior high coach. Coach Lillard taught school at Seymour along with his science teaching duties. Prior to that he throughout the County. was a teacher-coach in the Mesquite ISD. He is a 1966 graduate er of three children.

The Memphis Board, in tenta-(Continued on Page 8)

## **Funeral Services** For Oscar Aspgren Held In Amarillo

Funeral services were held for Bror Oscar Aspgren at Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo, on

Mr. Aspgren, a former Memphis resident, passed away on Aug. 4, at Ben Lomond, Calif., where he in the city limits of Memphis ing Your Plays?; Mind Over Mat- had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Johnson, for the past four years, moving there

Rev. Clyde C. Dawson officiated. Pall bearers were: John cable has been placed be- segment of physical environment. Knight, Gordon Lewis, Fred Armstrong, L. D. Weigman, Paul Kuhn and C. A. Eddy.

Mr. Aspgren was born in Gavle, Sweden, on April 4, 1877. He was a merchant seaman aboard Swedish ships before settling in the United States in 1902. He was a cabinet maker and operated the Memphis Planing Mill here from 1930 to 1935 when he moved to Amarillo and owned and operated the Amarillo Planing Mill until his retirement.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Ben Lomond, Calif.; two sons, Evert of Chicago, Ill., and Harry of Memphis; two step-sons, Hilmer Johnson of Joliet, Ill., and Niels Lindgren of Albuquerque, N. M., 8 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Knut Aspgren of Ben Ilomond, and one sister, Mrs. Hanna Thelin of Upsale, Sweden.

# Country Club To **Have Partnership** Tour. Sat.-Sun.

announced this week.

(\$5 per individual).

Teams will be divided into on a low ball, low total, two points

First matches will be played Saturday, and finals will be Sunter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Corley in January, 1951. It was day with the winner of each four-Byars of Lakeview. They known as Herb's Grocery until team flight taking all the prize

# Food Stamps Go On Sale Thursday

# **Drivers License School To Begin** Here Next Monday

Sheriff Elmer Neel, urged today that all local residents desirous of obtaining a Texas drivers license attend the special School opening Monday evening in the City Hall here in Memphis.

The School, which is open to area residents without charge, will be conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety in co-operation with the Hall County Sheriffs Department.

Sheriff Neel arranged for the School with the Department of last year at Chickasha, Okla., but Public Safety officials in an efhad no coaching duties. The year fort to lower the number of unbefore he coached junior varsity licensed drivers operating motor vehicles on streets and highways

Statistics on file with the Department of Public Safety show "Shaping Our Environment in of North Texas State University a high portion of unlicensed drivthe 1970's" is the theme for the and is a native of Jacksboro ers involved in traffic accidents

"The only way we find these unlicensed drivers is when they The school board accepted the are caught in a traffic accident, and all county, area and state line and oil, Mobil Oil Co.; milk, or at a roadblock," Sheriff Neel ed equally between Meads and every unlicensed driver we find, there are many we do not know about. The purpose of the schoo next week is to put safer drivers on the road, drivers who know the rules of the road and how to drive safely," the Sheriff added.

The school will be taught in a manner to assist those persons who have difficulty reading or writing and will also allow for those persons to take the examination orally.

p. m. through Wednesday, with phis Lions, Rotary and B&PW classes running two hours each. The only expense to persons is the actual cost of the drivers license that they can obtain upon successfully passing the test at Democratic Committee, executives a later date.

#### Recruits For Texas D.P.S. Are Needed

school starting Sept. 22 at the Academy in Austin.

Qualifications include: male, 20 to 35, 5'8", high school education or equivalent. Salary in school is \$545.00 per month. Upon graduation salary

is \$649.00. For details and an application able. those interested can contact the nearest D.P.S. Patrolman.



CIVIC SPEAKER-State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly, shown above, looks over his notes as he speaks to local civic clubs here Wednesday. About 150 heard the veteran legislator speak on disposition of tax dollars in the state.

# Rep. Heatly Speaks To Local Civic Clubs office in Hall County Courth County Judge McMurry said. Recipients of the fool st

presentative of the 80th District, ment and all state programs. spoke on the disposition of each | Four major areas require the area. Grocerymen treat the stamps Classes will meet nightly begin- dollar spent by the State of Texas majority of your state tax money, as cash purchases. ing Monday, August 17, at 8 at the joint meeting of the Mem- he said: schools, public and high- Already, many families and in-Clubs yesterday. Approximately 150 attended the luncheon.

He also was honored at a break fast given by the Hall County and members, and other guests that morning. Following the breakfast, he toured the area talking with businessmen and farmers. His topic at the joint meeting

of the civic clubs was House Appropriations Committee, outlined the disposition of each tax dollar The Texas D.P.S. has a recruit spent by the State under the present biennual appropriations of some six billion dollars.

He told the audience that he would not predict the future expenditure, but with growing population, more students, more on welfare, and increasing costs of operation, increases seem unavoid-

Rep. Heatley said that Texans spend less than nine cents of every

LITTLE LEAGUE OFFICERS-Pictured above, incoming

president of the Memphis Little League, D. C. Messick, is

shown talking with outgoing presdent, Royce Frsbie, Fri-

day night at the annual picnic. Approxmately 150 attended

the hamburger and ice cream affair. Presents were given

to adult leaders for their assistance in the program.

# W. S. (Bill) Heatley, State Re- dollar to finance the state govern- than the stamps are redeamed for

(Continued on Page 8)

County Treasurers Office, Aug. 20

8:30-12 Noon In

A Food Stamp Seminar for ounty workers who will be sellng the Food Stamps in the fivecounty area of Hall and surrounding counties is being held here this week in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank.

The Seminar is being held from Aug. 12 through 14 beginning at a. m. each day with Mr. Pendleton Brooks of Austin, of the Texas Dept. of Welfare, instructing.

The purpose of the seminar is to teach county employees how to properly sell food stamps and all persons in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Armstrong and Briscoe involved in the sell of food stamps are attending the seminar. Go On Sale Aug. 20

Here in Hall County, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, on Thursday, Aug. 20, Food Stamps will go on sale in Hall County Courthouse Selling dates will be twice each month, the first and third Thursday mornings, County Judge E. "Gip" McMurry announced.

All Hall County citizens who are receiving state welfare must get an identification card from the welfare office in the Court-

Low income families, not receiving welfare, should meet with Mrs. Helen Phelps, Welfare Technician, from 9:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. each Friday in the County Commissioners room.

Federal Food Stamps will be sold in the County Treasurer's office in Hall County Courthouse,

Recipients of the fool stamp must buy them, at a lesser cost in approved grocery stores in the

er; highways; welfare and health. dividuals on welfare roles in this These programs take 90 percent county have been approved to reof the \$6 billion. He broke down ceive food stamps as the process continues to determine eligibility.

**Budget Hearing Monday** 

# **Estelline Public Schools To Start** On Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8:22 a.m.

its annual Budget Hearing at 8 district. m. Monday, Aug. 17 at the High School, it was announced for the 1970-71 school year at by Supt. Aubrey Spear, Jr.

## Services Held in Clarendon For Tom Scoggins

Funeral services for Thomas tired farmer and resident of Hall and Donley Counties since 1915, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday Aug. 8, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor, officiat

Interment was in Lakeview

Mr. Scoggins died at 6:30 Thursday, Aug. 6, in Cousins Home in Memphis after a lengthy illness. He was born October 22, 1898 in Tennessee and came to Texas at an early age.

1915 from Dallas County and mar- very important meeting for parried Katie Ashcraft April 21, ents and athletes in the Memphis 1929 at Lakeview. He farmed in School will be held at 8 p. m. to-Hall and Donley County until his night (Thursday) in the Memphis retirement in 1967 when he and High School Auditorium. his wife moved to Clarendon,

Baptist Church of Clarendon. Survivors include his wife, Katie Scoggins of the home; two sis-Hotchkiss, Colo.; two brothers, 1970-71 school year. Claude Scoggins of Lakeview, Jim Scoggins of Garland, and several

nieces an nephews. man, Cap Byars, V. G. Byars, Clarence Ragan, Pat Myers and

The Estelline I.S.D. will have the budget hearing for the school Estelline Schools open its doors

8:22 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19. The public is invited to attend Buses will run regular routes and the cafeteria will be open. Students will first report to the auditorium for an assembly, then go to their classrooms where they

will be registered. School will begin immediately after registration. Lunchroom tickets will be available this year at the Estelline cafeteria, Supt. Spear said. Prices are: 40 cents for students in grades one through six, 50 cents aron (Tom) Scoggins, 71, a re- for students in the seventh and above; and 60 cents for adults.

> Estelline faculty will participate in inservice training beginning, Thursday, Aug. 13 and continuing through Tuesday, Aug. 18.

## Parents-Athletes **Asked To Attend** Ins. Meeting

Memphis Coach Clyde McMur-He moved to Hall County in ray announced this week that a

The session has been scheduled He was a member of the First for all parents and athletes, in grades seven through twelve.

All phases of the insurance program for athletes will be discusters. Miss Nannie Scoggins of sed at this important meeting. Memphis, Mrs. Kay Mercer of which will be in effect during the

Supt. of Schools C. L. Chambless and the Memphis coaches will be on hand to explain the Pall bearers were Glenn Church- athletic insurance policies to parents so that no misunderstandings concerning injury payments will develope during the year.

# Memphis Grocery Changes Owners

this week announced that they reside at 1420 Brice St. purchased Memphis Grocery cery and Market.

8 & Scott Super Market for past two years.

um was born and reared in phis, and has resided in the iew area since 1947. He is fied to the former Ella Marand they are the parents of nce in the grocery business.

25 years, and has specialized name of Memphis Grocery. butcher. He is married to n and Gary, who will be en- Goodpasture in 1959.

No change in operating the Orville Goodpasture and store is contemplated, although ert Curry. The new owners the hours when it is opened has over active management of been changed, they arrounced. ore Monday. It is located at Opening is scheduled for 7 a. m. North 10th Street, and will and closing at 10 p. m. on week ate under the name of B&V days. Sunday hours will be from a. m. to 9 p. m.

Curry and Goodpasture stated oth men are well known here, that they will be associated with have been associated with B&V Grocery and Market for several weeks. As to their future plans, no definite announcement was made.

pasture, in partnership with G. M. Duren and Eli Dennis, established e children, two sons, Jackie Memphis Grocery in 1931. In 1934 ship is Friday at 6 p. m. with and Jimmy, and a daughter, he purchased interest, and operat- flight pairings to be done Friday he purchased interest, and operate night. Entry fee is \$10 per team ed in the south night. Entry fee is \$10 per team side of the square until April, an Ausdall was reared in Am- 1959, at which time he and Curry and has been in the food established a joint operation com-

indising business for the bining their two stores under the Herb Curry purchased the store, former Mary Lou Byars, located at 120 N. 10th, from Gene

The Memphis Country Club will have a mens' partnership tourna-Both men have been in the gro- ment Saturday and Sunday, Chaircery business since 1926. Good- man of tournaments, Barry Ward

Entry deadline for the partner-

team flights with matches decided per hole, 18-hole match play.

parents of two children, the partnership was formed with money in each flight. There will be no consolation.

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# EDITORIAL

#### Serious Crime In The United States!

You hear the promise on national television airwaves daily of having total protection, you can rest assured that you will be totally safe and free from worry or doubt when you walk the streets, find yourself in the crowd or you are in close contact with other humans.

We could go on and on describing the "no worry" appeal if you use brand X mouthwash, or the right brand underarm deodorant, or use this soap or that soap. The surprising truth is that you may be made safe from body odors but in dire danger of losing your life as this nation's violent crime rate continues to increase.

The increase in 1969 in violent crime as set by FBI figures is 11 percent as compared to al9 percent increase in 1968. In the nation's largest cities, those with more than 250,000 people, serious crime increased in 1969 by nine percent as compared to 18 percent increase in 1968.

These latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports-1969, released by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the first of this week.

Considering all serious crimes, 1969 was over 1968 by 12 percent while 1968 was over 1967 by 17 percent. Serious

crimes since 1960 have risen 148 percent. Violent crimes since 1960 increased by 130 percent and property crimes increased by 151 percent during the past de- is to be done about inflation?

cade. Despite whatever encouragement can be found in the fact rise each day and the situation concerned, he hopes inflation will that crime increased in 1969 at a much slower rate than in 1968, it is more important to remember that the total number people. There are dozens and doz- his dollars squeezed when no more

of serious crimes continued to increase in all categories. This must be a matter of continuing concern to all Department of Justice and to law enforcement agencies at all levels could. of federal, state and local governments.

In actual figures, the total number of serious crimes during trying to curb inflation, and there services newspapers nationwide 1969 as reported to the FBI by local and state law enforce- is plenty propaganda from Govern- with many authoritative and widement officials was almost 5,000,000. There were more than ment officials who say they are ly used compendiums, distributed 655,000 violent crimes and more than 4,334,000 property succeeding and the upward spiral a cartoon of the immediate past to pay more for their newspapers

This figures to 2,471 serious crimes per 100,000 population to be all talk. in the United States during 1969 which is an II per cent in- Workers the nation over are historian with a tape measure was of the freight too. crease in the crime rate over 1968. The rate for violent crime seeking higher pay. Higher pay recording the stature of Lyndon in 1969 was 324 victims per 100,000 population, up 10 per- means higher prices, but it's much Baines Johnson. cent, while property crimes had a rate of 2,147 offenses per like the chicken and the egg, 100,000 inhabitants which is an increase of 11 percent over which came first. Certainly with

What does this mean to the average, law abiding citizen? money, but when they get more There are comments in the cur-Well, it means that the risk you face of becoming a victim of to be done about it? crime, since 1960, has increased 120 percent, and that's more than doubled.

Let us examne the cost. Citizens of the United States lost and so far in 1970 has continued \$86 million in 291,600 robberies in the U. S. last year. The at the same fast clip. In the past average loss per robbery was \$288. Burglary losses were in year, the survey said, onions inexcess of \$628 million as a total of 1,949,800 were reported creased 30 percent, carrots 27 perand the average loss was \$318.

There were 3,812,000 thefts with an average loss of \$111 percent, pork chops 14 percent, for a total in excess of \$420 million. Vehicle thefts totaled and hamburger 13 percent. In \$865 million but this loss was reduced by recovery to \$140 nonfood items bus fare was up 16

Nationwide, law enforcement agencies solved 20 percent of the serious crimes which came to their attention last year. Police solved 86 percent of the murders, 56 percent of the reported forcible rapes, 65 percent of the aggravated assaults, percent of the robberies, 19 percent of the burglaries and a sample. The increasees have has this to say about Johnson: 18 percent of the larcenies and auto thefts. As more crimes been noted in all kinds of goods are committed, police solution rate has continued to decline.

Crime, major and minor, has been a plague to mankind workers need more money, but nedy-Johnson programs in civil since the beginning of history. It is a problem which cannot be cured entirely, but it is one which can be surpressed by a concerned citizenry, willing to offer support and valuable assetance to law enforcement officers.

The United States has by far the fairest system of protection for suspected criminals. It is therefore even more important that the general public cooperate with law enforcement officials in apprehension and prosecution of law breakers. The largest deterent in the mind of the criminal is the fear of ap- True it is, of course, that inflaprehension and conviction and the resulting punishment in-tionary prices are beneficial to volved.

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acorn acron akorn (Definition: similarity, likeness.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.



# What Other Editors Say

What's To Be Done About It?

Seems that prices continue to

is becoming critical with many be stopped. He's tired of seeing ens of people living in Childress are in sight. on fixed incomes who have stood the pinch about as long as they

has been broken. So far it seems | President of the United States but it's only right. Yes, I think

higher prices workers need more taller.'

living advanced 5 percent in 1969, merit of this editorial cartoon. cent, bacon 22 percent, eggs 21 percent, woman's wool skirt 15.9 percent, air fare 13.6 percent, auto insurance 13 percent, hospital room 12.3 percent, and women's casual shoes 10.9 percent.

These price increases are just and products. To compensate then that keeps the spiral of higher prices going. What's to be done about it?

We don't know but it seems ion't know when or where, but it which place him as one of our outhas got to happen. People cannot continue in the squeeze they are in. There must be a stopping place. me. There are those who pro-

fit from inflation and doubtless they are satisfied as things are. There are others, however, who may be tieing their last knot. They have hoped against hope that the charge would come-it has not.

We once believed there would never be another depression. We felt the government could control the economy by pumping in money to stop any threatened depresion. Now we are worried about now to stop runaway inflation. Can government stop it? So far t has not.

There are different views on apitol Hill in Washington. Some ay price and wage controls, others say no. Congress has given the President the authority to institute he controls, but Mr. Nixon says

he is opposed. In other words, in-This is a question that has been flation is a political game. Some ing the mail are almost frenzied. asked many times and is being favor, some oppose. The question The Canyon post office has lost asked more and more now. What seems to be, who has the most votes?

As far as John Q. Public is

LBJ Continues To Look Taller Early last year, Newspaper En-The Government says they are terprise Association (NEA), which

Recent survey says the cost of ter, to substantially support the

House Speaker John McCormack, soon to retire at the close of thhe current session of Congress after 42 years on Capitol Hill, told the reputable news magazine in an interview he has been in the U. S. House of Representatives during all or part of the Administrations of eight Presidents of the United States.

Evaluating all the Presidents under whom he has served, from Coolidge to Nixon, the Speaker

President Johnson carried through extraordinarily the Kenrights, education, conservationshowing vision and leadership in cooperation with Congress. In the field of foreign affairs, he indicatomething has got to give. We ed great courage and leadership, standing Presidents."

> Not suddenly now, but consistently, LBJ continues to look tall-

-Wichita Falls Record News

Postal Service Gets Worse

Postal service is getting progressively worse. Last week I heard of a letter which required 10 days to get from one Amarillo address

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to another Amarillo address.

Little towns are raising a fuss about losing their post mark. Mail goes to central locations to be sorted and post marked. This may be economical but it does not speed the mail.

Efforts to economize in handl-2,000 man hours of labor in the nity. past year. Services here have been cut to the bone at the behest of those on high.

Canyon Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland said the post office is making an effort to handle the mail so that the people who use the postal system will pay for it. There's not much argument against this approach.

This might mean that people who want to read them might have standing atop a history book. A newspapers should pay their share

Another blessing in this approach is the almost certain cut The caption on the cartoon in junk mail. The Canyon postmasread, "All of a sudden, he looks ter said he thinks that circulars entered third class bulk rates will money the prices go higher. What's rent issue of U. S. News and the more than 5 cents per mailing World Report, some 18 months la- piece with the upcoming postal reform bill.

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### Memories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO August 15, 1940

Moisture Total Now 2.56 inches; Light Showers Increase Rain- Achievement Award prop fall Total for 13 Days; Newlin en by the Memphis Lia Gets Three Inches.

First payment of parity checks to Hall County cotton farmers. the first group of checks to be re ceived in the Panhandle, arrived in Memphis this week. The checks, 70 in all, totaled \$6,629.25, J. C. Lakeview were among Thompson, secretary of the Hall than 500 students wi County ACA, said.

Miss Lena Pearl Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress of Memphis, and M. D. Gunstream, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream of Fairview, Methodist Church Sunday, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Baptist left Memphis at 7:45 a a Church in Wellington on Aug. 3. day on a bicycle trip to the

Approximately 400 students are expected to enroll when the Lake- of Tell, 31 miles from Mr view schools open next Monday

20 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1950 Three Memphis boys this week became the first volunteers from here for the armed forces since the outbreak of the Korean War. David Wright, Jackie Davis and Don Morrison joined the Army men's open doubles brack

Mrs. John P. Ward of Aspermont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barber of Memphis, was awarded the master of arts degree at Hardin-Simmons University on Monday evening.

Dick Fowler, summer graduate of Texas University, is a member dred yards will remove the of the recently reactivited Kappa and twists that result when Psi, honorary pharmacy frater- without use of a swivel

At Penny's: Girls Dresses, Plaids 'n Plains, \$2.98; Little Girls', \$1.98; Boys Oxfords, \$4.98; Misses shoes, \$3.98. Archie Martin was named the

Hall County this year and John **Vote Democratic** 

outstanding 4-H Club member in

Nov. 3

Pol. adv. pd. by Joyce Webster)

Luther Byars was awarded Anderson-Clayton sch highlight presentations Wednesday.

> 10 YEARS AGO August 25, 1960 Ollie Carroll Foxhall

graduated from Texas Ted cal College during the surercises.

Shirley Nell Reed R Bride of John Hadley Bill

The Boy Scouts of The ey Farm, located tweet Scouts making the trip wen Ed Thompson, Jeff Moore, Don Sturdevant, Mickey Daugherty, Richard Elle

David Rogers, and R. B. Final Play Completed In phis Tennis Tournamen Duncan - Mrs. Rita Dore son win mixed doubles: Blume - Rayford Hutchen Air Force at Amarillo Tuesday. vid Duncan is men's open winner and Mrs. Gibson men's open singles winner.

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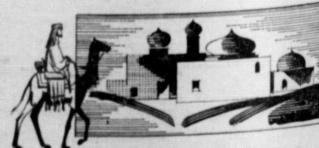
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munity Center over the for the two-day annual members of the family

Memphis, who was present. teen families came from distance this year was Mrs. othwell of Louisville, Ken-

roup enjoyed a picnic supurday night while the big inday topped the occasion. and reminiscing went on out the day while harmoniitions were played by lell Diggs and piano comby Shari Davis.

oldest attending the reun-F. B. Davis of Era, a nethe late W. W. Davis, who ars old; and the youngest was 5 month old Rod-Rothwell of Abilene. ding the reunion from the

M. Davis, Sr., family were; D. Rothwell, Louisville nd Rodney of Abilene; Mr. s. Lyrel Davis of Welling- ress. and Mrs. Danny Davis, oan and Danny Lyrel of r. and Mrs. Monte Rogers, Mrs. James Merrell and emphis; Mrs. Doyle Nestprook, Arizona; Mr. and urston Davis family were and family.

the fourteenth consecutive these members: Mrs. Thurston obers of the late W. W. Davis, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. mily gathered in Memphis Trilton Davis, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett, Dan, Debbie. Marsha, Dinah, and Leah, Estel-Present for the occasion line; Mr. and Mrs. T. Joe Jouett of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Randy, Memphis; Mr. only surviving member of and Mrs. Wyman Davis of Memediate family is L. I. Da- phis; Mrs. Bonnie Tuggles of Amarillo; Mrs. Bill Diggs and Steve of Estelline; and Mr. and Mrs. town and traveling the Garland Coldiron and Dana of Memphis.

Attending from the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson family were these members: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw, Dallas; and Miss Marilyn Upshaw of Odessa.

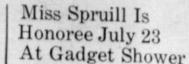
Those attending of the L. I. Davis family were Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree, Coy and Jay of Borger.

The only other relative attendng was F. B. Davis of Era.

Visitors were: Mr. Lee Woodruff of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crouch, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rodgers of Amarillo; Mrs. Jewell Rodgers of Memphis; Mrs. Joe Booth of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothwell, Ed Orr and Kathy of Memphis; and Miss Patsy Finchum of Child-

on: Mr. and Mrs. Garvis of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack. Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mayes and Marilyn of Paduavis, Kenny and Janet of cah visited here last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and Don. Memphis, Mr. and Carl H. and Tanya. While here, ene Davis and Marty of they, along with Kate Parks, trav-Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. W. eled to Palo Duro State Park to s, Jr. and Wiley, Memphis; see the musical, "Texas".

Mrs. L. A. Stilwell and daughters, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Kim and r Ridgley, Darla and D. J. Jeff of Dimmitt and Mrs. Herbert Arizona; and Mr. Johnson of Big Spring, visited re-Jim Smith of Memphis. cently in Denver, Colo., with their ding the reunion from the son and brother, Glenn Stilwell,



The Bronze Room of the First National Bank was the scene for a gadget shower honoring Miss Susan Spruill, bride-elect of Winfred McQueen, on July 23.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white imported Irish linen with blue carnation centerpiece.

Her chosen colors of white and blue also were carried out in the blue and white decorated mini cakes served with the white punch.

The registration table was covered with a white net cloth over

The hostess gift was an ironing oard and cover. Cohostesses were Misses Dee Chappell, Anita Taylor, Sheila

Gardenhire, Kay Johnson, Rita

Graham and Marsha Browning.

#### Bell Hughes To Receive Masters Degree From WTSU

Bell Hughes of Rt. 2, Memphis, will receive a Master of Business Administration degree at West Texas State University commencement exercises are held tonight in the Amarillo Civic Center. She is the instructor of business subjects in the Lakeview school.

Miss Andrea Womack of Den-

## Herb Evans And Carl Feted At **Farewell Party**

The Hightower Class of the First United Methodist Church entertained with a party in the Fellowship Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 3, honoring Herb Evans and Carl, who have moved to Friona.

On behalf of the class, the president, Gus Orcutt, presented Mr. Evans with a gift in appreciation of his service as a former teacher. Enjoying a variety of home-

made ice cream and cake were Herb and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler and Peggy and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Sherron T. Lee and Greg and Lauri, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy and Ricky and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldston and Jim Bob and Clent, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frisbie and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Becker and Steve and Scott and Gus Orcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrel have returned home after spending several days vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and daughters have rever, Colo., visited here the first turned home after enjoying sev- Frazier of Amarillo, Mrs. Lela Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Womack of last week with her grandfather, eral days vacationing in Ruidoso,

#### L.V.N. Assn. Has Meeting Aug. 3

The L.V.N. Association met Monday, Aug. 3, at 7:00 p. m. in the home of Bernie McIntush with Nealie Briggs serving as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bernie McIntush. Prayer was led by Mable Lavender. After a short business session, officers of the group for 1971 were installed by Mrs. Mc-Intush acting as out-going presi-

In the order of the colors of the rainbow, each color was used to represent an officer during the nstallation.

Delicious refreshments were to give adequate time for personerved to the following: Kedron al discussion between the counsel-Stephens, Nealie Briggs, Lovell or and student, to explore many Blackmon, Alma Hemphill, Emma of the facets of college life and Wright, Mable Lavender, Bernie study. Usually a schedule is made McIntush, Abbie Veteto; and to one visitor, Glynda Spencer.

The next meeting will be held tration dates. Monday, Sept. 7, in the home of Neville Slough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefevre and Administration for the necessary granddaughter, Tracy Boles of Lorraine visited here the first of the week with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Compton and Mrs. C.

Visiting here over the past putty has been applied and dried, weekend With A. Womack werfe you're ready to paint. Use a 11/2 three of his sisters, Mrs. Della M. McAllister of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andis of Amarillo.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970 Classes To Begin

At Frank Phillips

The 23rd year for Frank Phil-

the James W. Dillard Library.

Pre-counseling of students, who

lips College will open with regis-

tration on August 26th and 27th

Classes will begin on August 28th.

have sent in applications for en

rollment and other necessary cre

dentials, such as health certificate

and high school or college tran-

script, is in progress and will run

A special date and time is set

aside for each applying student

and only payment of tuition and

fees is left for the regular regis-

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tering Frank Phillips College

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forms for applying for admittance.

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and apply house paint primer to

the wood recesses. After new

inch sash brush, starting with the

members which divide the window

glass. Next, paint the frame and

Before painting your windows,

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On August 28th

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey visited in Perryton over the past weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ford and children.

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carnations flowing from it.

borrowed from her cousin, Mrs.

Attendants

was maid of honor. Matron of

and Miss Karen Crisman of Lub-

matching blue voile floweretes

the bride, and they carried white

a dress identical to those of the

other attendants and carried a

Ring bearers were Ricky Mason

Lighting the candles were Rob-

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones chose for

Mrs. McQueen, mother of the

Reception

Immediately following the cere

light blue bonded dress with black

bie and Tracy Galloway of Mem-

Jones of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and John Kilgore of Plainview, cousin of the groom.

white lace basket of roses.

and blue carnation nosegays.

Miss Dee Chappell of Memphis

Donald Stewart, Jr.

MRS. WINFRED H. McQUEEN

# Spruill-McQueen Vows Read Aug. 8

Mrs. W. L. Williams of Mineola holding white cathedral tapers. and Elmer Spruill of Amarillo be- Mrs. Jim Hansard, organist,

her granddaughter's wedding a

came the bride of Winfred Henry played for the processional the McQueen of Memphis, son of Mr. "Bridal Chorus" by Lohengrin. accessories and white carnation and Mrs. W. S. McQueen of La- The "Wedding March" by Mendelmesa, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. ssohn was also used. During the 8, in the Travis Baptist Church. | ceremony, she played "Liebes- groom, wore a pink knit dress Winston Mason Jones of Lub- traum" by Liszt and accompanied with white accessories and white bock, uncle of the bride, read the Mrs. James E. Chappell as she carnation corsage. double ring ceremony before a sang "Till" by Sigman and Danbackground of leatherleaf fern vers and "The Lord's Prayer" by

Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Jimy Nelson of Lubbock Given in marriage by her grand-

father, Lynn B. Jones of Lubbock, registered the guests. The bride's table was covered the bride wore a formal length gown of Venetian lace over an- with a blue cloth overlaid with tique satin with petal point white lace. Frosted pineapple sleeves. The tiered lace skirt ex- punch was served from a crystal tended to a chapel train. A ban- punch bowl. The three-tiered weddeau of floweretes held a tiered ding cake was topped with a minshoulder veil of bridal illusion. lature bride and groom against a She carries a white lace covered heart floweret arch and was de-Bible belonging to Mrs. David May corated with blue roses.

Mrs. Fred Crisman of Lubbock, with a cascade of feathered white aunt of the bride, served as re-In observance of the traditional ception hostess. Mrs. Dale Ward, old-new-blue bridal custom, she sister of the groom, and Mrs. Rowore a blue garter and carried a bert Galloway presided at the servhanddrawn handkerchief which be- ing table. longed to her great-grandmother, Other members of the house Mrs. Lawrence (Alexander) Ken-

of the groom.

Music for the reception was furnished by Mrs. Jim Hansard who played favorite selections of fenders over the 10-year period,

honor was Mrs. Donald Stewart, Jr. of Lubbock, cousin of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were They wore identical formal

The bride is a graduate of Of the 58,000 servicemen who groom attended Smyer High ester, 46 percent were airmen.

JACKIE BLUM

mony, a reception was held in the School and is employed at Hall County Electric Co-op.

On Friday night, Aug. 7, following the rehearsal, the groom and his sister, Mrs. Dale Ward and Miss Vivian McQueen, entertained the wedding party with cold cuts, sandwiches, tea and German cho-

#### E. E. Cudd Is Recovering Nicely

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd flew home Tuesday from Gunnison, Colo., where they went last Friday to vacation for a few days.

Mr. Cudd suffered a mild heart attack early Sunday morning and party included Misses Raye and had to be hospitalized. He is renon, pioneer Hall County resident. Gaye Maddox of Memphis and ported to be doing very good, but She wore a single strand of pearls Vivian McQueen of Lamesa, sister will have to rest at his home for a few days.

> A study of 240,322 Federal of-1960-1969, reveals these repeat-For travel, the bride chose a ers as a group averaged almost dress of blue and white whipped four arrests during this time, 36 cream with white accessories. Up- percent had two or more convecon their return to Memphis, the tions and 46 percent received a couple will make their home at prison term of one year or more.

> Memphis High School while the trained under the GI Bill last sem-



# Miss Pardue And **Donald Proffitt** To Marry Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens of Estelline announce the engagement of her daughter, Noel Rene,

L. Sloan of Estelline, to Gene Proffitt, son of Mr.

Miss Pardue is a 1970 of Estelline High School Proffitt will be a junio Tech University next fall

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DON VAN AUSDALL

forcement officers have lice killings. Seventy-eight cent of the firearms use

#### Announcing Dale Ward of Memphis, brothern-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Neal Hughes, Michael Widener and Donald R. Stewart Jr. of Lub-Change of Ownership bock and Johnny McQueen, brother of the groom of Lemesa, served Miss Kathy Jones, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore

In a Transaction Completed Monday, We Have Purchased

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With this announcement, we wish to state that no change in operation of this long-established store will be made. It will be our aim to continue to merchandise food and miscellaneous items which have proven their acceptance to the people of this area. The meat market will function as it has in the past, and we shall continue our delivery service to customers of the store.

You are cordially invited to come in or call for all your food needs. The store will operate under the name of B & V GROCERY & MARKET.

Jackie Blum and Don Van Ausdall

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PEACHES Lb 23c	ARM ROAST Lb 590	
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GREEN BEANS Lb 25c		
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# To Our Friends and Customers

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and everyone of you for your patronage and friendship during the years we have been in the grocery business in Memphis. This goes back to 1926 when each of us started in the food retailing business.

We have sold Memphis Grocery to Jackie Blum and Don Van Ausdall, who took over active operation Monday, Aug. 10. Both men are experienced grocerymen. and both are well known to the citizens of Memphis and this area.

It is our hope that our former customers will continue to come to the store for their food and other items which will be sold. Very few changes will be made in the store under their management, and the delivery service will be continued.

Again we say "Thank You" for all past favors. We value the friendships we have made, and are looking forward to taking things at an easier pace in the years to come. It is our intention to be associated with the new owners for a limited time in the future, and will see you at the store occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry



MISS CATHY LYNN PYEATT

# s Cathy Lynn Pyeatt Is Undergoing or who died subsequent to their honorable discharge from such bring a covered dish. Tentative million. munications Training At La. AFB

Merle Lemons.

family.

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BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dollar of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon re-

turned home Sunday from Dallas

where they spent the past week

with their son, Tom, and his

Mrs. L. F. Bennett of Amarillo

spent the weekend here with her

with their son, Don Lemons, and

The Max Johnson family moved Saturday to Amarillo. We regret losing this family from the

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood left

We regret to report that John-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemons of

The Aubry Martins had all

Mrs. G. W. Selmon went Mon-

day to Vernon to be with her

mother, Mrs. Mary Cooksy, who

Hospital News

Visiting Hours .6 A. M.-11 A. M

7 P. M.-9 P. M.

Patients

na Head, Teddy Ray Bevers, Pat-

sy Woodard, Mrs. Birdie Hol-

brook, Neville Wrenn, Loyd B.

Robertson, Ara Jean Lamb, Florence Duren, Marie Hicks, Jessie

Lee Carlton, R. M. Holt, Mary

Jones, Emma Calhoun, Clara O.

Bragg, Jake Huddleston, Bertie L. Cassell, Maggie Waller, Nannie A. Crump, Loraine Curry, Lillian

Walker, Opha J. Pate, Herlie

Moreman, Ola Killough, J. R.

Mitchell, Pauline Ruiz, Pat Mar-

denhire, C. D. Lee, Loula L.

Dismissed

son, Milton Tyler, Sue Hutcher-

son, Ollie Castner, Mike Altman,

Cornish, Shirley Hodges, J. H. Lowe, J. L. Woods, Sylvia Moore,

Alma Bruce, Shirley Maxwell,

Mrs. Jack Staples of Mineral

Stella Garrett, Edna M. Robert-

Nelda Lambert, Eva May, An-

arillo hospital, is not doing well.

near Ft. Worth came Sunday for

ited Sunday evening at Carey with

Saturday for Dallas where Joe

relatives and friends.

will have surgery.

parents, the Zack Salmons. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons spent the weekend in Hereford

Ft. Worth visited the past week

here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Pyeat of Lakeland, E. Pyeatt of Lakeland and the ner Memphis resident, is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. raining at Barksdale AFB Roy L. Brewer of Memphis. jana for her job as Comas Specialist following a leave spent in Lakeland. training will include teleeiving and dispatching s, also, coding and decod-

received her basic train-Lackland Air Force Base n Antonio.

Pyeatt finished four years school in Memphis graduith the class of '69. She is ghter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

# erican Legion xiliary Meets esday Evening

the Hall County Reunion iscussed at an officers' of American Legion Aux-Unit 175 held Tuesday, , at 7:30 p. m. in the Am-Legion Home. Mrs. Henry presided.

es of the previous meeta treasurer's report were | nie Grady, a patient in an Amd by Mrs. Gene Lindsey. for the Reunion luncheon ought up and will be dea later date. The group a visit with his parents, the Merle again sponsor an Ameri- Lemons. on Parade Queen contest ior auxiliary members as their children home over the week-They include Bonita end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Ramona Ballew, Vicki nie Martin and two children of Irene Foxhall, Debra Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. McQuerter Carol Foxhall, Mitzie and baby of Plains and Mrs. Art Pamela Watson and Car- Palmer of New Jersey. frey. Last year's parade

was Nelda Gay Stone. other business, the group sponsor two girls as deto Girls State next spring. Jay Stone and Henry Greghairman, appeared before embers and discussed the zation of a local Sons of nerican Legion. Further deill be explained by District Dennis Holland at a family covered dish supper set for y, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Legion Home.

John McCauley, memberhairman, reported that 32 ers have paid 1971 dues. She need that she and Mrs. y are now working on memand urged all members to neir dues as soon as pos-

#### ndel Davidson cepts Position McMurry College tin, Bernie McIntush, Velma Gar-

and Mrs. R. C. Lemons took Ward, Joan Kidd, Terry Maddox, grandchildren, Juli and Su- Tamberly Dawn Maddox. Davidson, to their home in e over the weekend. They n visiting in Memphis for

and Mrs. Rondel Davidson recently moved to Abilene Tom L. Beck, Rosa Mae Davis, Mr. Davidson has accepted Jess Dennis, Eula Curtis, George sition as head of the His- Blewer, Norma Clements, Thomepartment at McMurry Col- as Tate, Lefern Terry, Valmon He will receive his doctor's Payne, Olen Bain, Irl Twilla, Rogfrom Texas Tech Univer- er Messar, Jerri Copeland, Janice n completion of his disser- Lockhart, Becky Bruce, Ollie Mae later in the summer.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank our friends Walter Whaley, Mary Garcia, many kindnesses shown Lucy Pounds, Earnest Lee Kiling the loss of our loved gore, Marie Morrison, Annie or your calls, the beautiful Beard, Marthlyn Taylor, Keith s, the food that was served, Martin, Johnny Phillips, Ethel Euost of all, your prayers. God richly bless you, is

dy.

r. and Mrs. Harry Aspgren Wells is visiting here with her vert Aspgren, Chicago mother, Mrs. Sue Hutcherson, who and Mrs. Walter Johnson underwent an appendectomy at Dana and Sheryll Lynn the local hospital. Mrs. Hutcheriut Aspgren son is now at home, and recovereils Lindgren ing nicely.

# American Legion To Have Family Night Tues., Holland To Speak

guest at a family night covered can Legion. dish supper slated Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p. m. by American ed, Memphis will hold the distinc-Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit tion of having the first such or-175 in the local American Legion ganization in the Legion's 18th and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Cmdr. Holland will discuss the organization of a Memphis squad-Stone and Henry Gregory, chairman. All Legion families are inbership, Gregory said.

District Cmdr. Dennis Holland service, shall be eligible for memof Dodson will be the honored | bership in the Sons of the Ameri-

When such a squadron is form-District.

Cmdr. Stone explained that the ron of the Sons of the American ideals: patriotism, health, knoworganization is based on ten Legion. Work is already underway ledge, training, honor, faith, helpon the project by Post Cmdr. Jay fulness, courtesy, reverence and comradship. He said that a drill vited to attend and are urged to in parades with the American Leunit is planned and will be used bring their sons. Eight years of gion color guard, Special uniforms age is the minimum age for mem- are available for members of the Sons of the American Legion. Re- | He weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces. According to Stone and Greg- gular meetings will be held and reory, all male descendants, adopt- creational activities for the younged sons and stepsons of members sters are planned. "We believe this Jr., are the parents of a daughof the American Legion, and such organization will be a source of ter born Aug. 11. Weighing male descendants of veterans who pride for its young members, the pounds, 9 ounces, she has been died in service during World War American Legion and for Hall named Inita Fashell. I, World War II, the Korean War, County. Our young men hold the or the period of the Vietnam hos- keys to America's future and this tilities, as defined in the Consti-group teaches the finest ideals tution of the American Legion, and traditions," Cmdr. Stone said. ing 1969. The average loss was or who died subsequent to their Auxiliary members are asked to \$111 for a total in excess of \$420

Girls State delegates' reports on

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Cornish of Memphis announce the arrival of a son, Melvin Lee, on Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Matthews

An estimated 3.812,000 thefts were reported to the police dur-

plans have been made to have Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970

MRS. NORMAN ARCHER

Jan Gregory,

Norman Archer

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gerald Hodges of Childress are the parents of a son born Aug. 5. He has been named Clifton Gerald, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry of Memphis announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 5. Named Sharon Denice, she weighed 6 pounds,

Wed Here Aug. 6

Friday evening, Aug. 6, at the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. James Henry, pastor, readng the double-ring ceremony. Monte and Linda Ballew were

the couple's only attendants. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis of Lakeview. She attended Lakeview Schools and West Texas State University. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Archer of Mem-

After a short trip, the couple will be at home in Memphis.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words can never express our gratitude and appreciation to our many friends for all the expressions of kindness and concern shown us at the time of our accident and during our stay in the hospital in Tennessee.

We are grateful for the many prayers, calls, cards and flowers. May God bless each and everyone of you and keep you always safe.

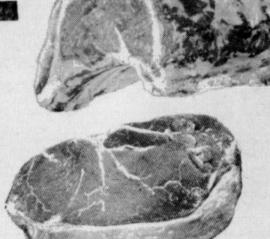
Lanny and Shirley Tucker Jim and Lana Hart, Texas

Russell Smith and Robert Messer left Tuesday for several days Miss Jan Gregory and Norman vacation at Red River, N. M. and Archer were united in marriage other points of interest.

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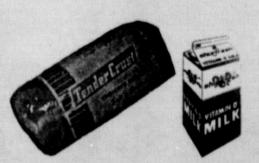
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# **Community Singing Saturday Night** To Be Feature Of Hall County Reunion

stated plans are progressing nice- furnish songs or music. Lee added feature of entertainment to be people who are visiting (and our Sunday in September or Septem- love to sing and have very fine ber 20th this year.

on Saturday night, Sept. 19. singing." at the Community Center, Memof hymnals, old songs, which near- the Celebration. ly everyone knows and can sing.

There is a possibility plans can be completed to have the "Baptist Youth Choir under the direction of Ed Shubert to perform which will be a drawing feature for all visitors and home folks. key Schools and Mrs. Jacqualyn enrollees. Barnhill Crump, Hall County Visiting Teacher.

communities to contact him or rollment is up considerably over Mrs. J. F. McIntush, or H. C. last year. Comparing a five-year

## Loss Of Trees May Be Due To Several Problems

Summer drought stress brings to light many problems on trees and shrubs that have previously lurked in the background, reports County Agent W. B. Hooser.

Plants with diseased or damaged root systems can't absorb enough water and nutrients under registration day and evening; summer drought conditions to fur- Sept. 2, classes begin-day and nish all plant parts. When this evening. happens, tips of branches die back and leaf tips are scorched. On some plant types, leaf shed- school seniors in the area think ding follows.

volved in producing a given symp- made already. The heavy enrollsingle casual factor. However, re- parents and students if an appli-

mens have been received in the

soil and other factors.

Ernest Lee, Hall County Reun- on the program or if they have ion Chairman for Entertainment, information about groups who will ly for Community Singing as a that he thinks "we will give the held during Hall County's Annual home folks too) something they Reunion which will be the third want and will enjoy. Many people voices, and Hall County is no ex-Lee added that a Community ception for it has some wonderful Old-fashioned Singing will be held talent. Come and join the fun of

"It is nearing Reunion Time phis, starting at 7:30 o'clock, Ev- again," Lee said, "So start planeryone is invited and entertain- ning to attend the picnic on Sunment is free. Plans are being made day and join the Community Singto have special numbers from Es- ing, Saturday night, September telline, Lakeview, Turkey, and 19, 1970, for we want everyone to Memphis and then the combined have a good time and come back Communities will sing songs out to Memphis year after year for

#### Clarendon College Enrollment Up Over Past Years

The public relations director of Also, the Turkey Community will Clarendon College announced last have arrangement of special num- week that pre-enrollment for the bers under the direction of Loran fall semester of 1970 has exceed-Denton, Superintendent of Tur- ed all of the past years in pre-

In its 72-year history of the college, known as the "Athens of Lee urges people in various the Panhandle," pre-freshman en-Pounds if interested in appearing pre-enrollment period on an estimated total of students for the year 1970-71, Clarendon College will experience an approximate 110 percent increase in total stu-

Leonard Selvidge, registrar, stresses that pre-enrollment is most important for incoming freshmen students because of the value of counseling and assurance of admittance to the proper schedule and classes.

The schedule for the fall term of 1970 is as follows:

Aug. 24-29, pre-registrationcounseling; Aug. 31 and Sept. 1

Beryl Clinton, dean of Clarendon College, suggests that all high seriously about where they plan to Several problems may be in- go to college, if plans are not tom, but there is a general ten- ment of students expected for dency to simplify diagnosis to a 1970-71 will put a burden on the sponse to treatment may be dis- cation to a college has not been appointing if other factors aren't made at this time. Dean Clinton considered. Symptoms may devel- also advises that if last year's op over an extended period of graduating seniors have not made time and likewise, correction of up their minds as to the college that condition may require a long- they plan to attend to do so imer period of time than desired. mediately before the rush hits the last of August.

Plant Disease Diagnostic Labora- Frank Inman, his wife, Camille, tory at Texas A&M University and two small daughters of this summer with many of them Springfield, Mo., were overnight having been damaged by plant guests in the home of Frank's pathogenic organisms. Very often, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff however, other factors were in Farmer, last Friday night. They volved which are often difficult to were on their way home from California where they had been Some conditions may be simply visiting with Camille's mother. due to drought stress, but others Frank served in the Navy on the may be due to excess use of com- Battleship Yorktown which was mercial fertilizers, improper use stationed in the Pacific. This was of herbicides, natural gas leaks his first visit to Memphis in sevwhich replace the oxygen in the eral years and he enjoyed seeing

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR10) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

STATE OF TEXAS:

(a), Section 20, Article XVI.
Constitution of the State of ture."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be "(a) The Legislature shall submitted to a vote of the have the power to enact a qualified electors of this state

Mixed Beverage Law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic
beverages on a local option
election basis. The Legislature
shall also have the power to
regulate the manufacture, sale,

"Percel of this state
at an election to be held on
November 3, 1970, at which
election the ballots shall be
printed to provide for voting
for or against the proposition:
"Percel of the probability possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a State Monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | "Should the Legislature en-LEGISLATURE OF THE act any enabling laws in anticipation of this amendment, section 1. That Subsection no such law shall be void by

"Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas."

### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR15) General Flection Nov. 3, 1970

ture shall have the power to vide for voting for or against provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method "The constitutional amend-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the STATE OF TEXAS:

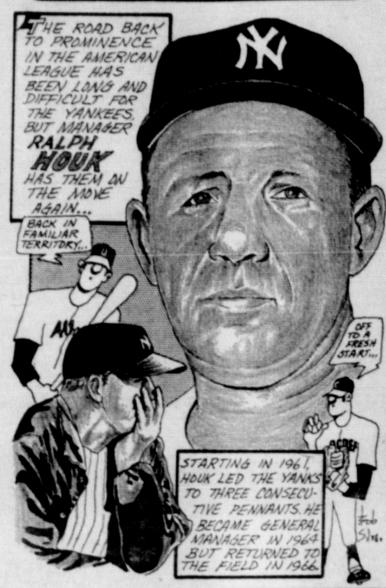
qualified electors of this state Section 1. That Section 1-d. at an election to be held on Article VIII, Constitution of the first Tuesday after the the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1-d. The Legisla-ballots shall be printed to pro-

ishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops rather than upon the value of such lands and the crop growing thereon."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislament to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops."





and Rickey of Odessa have just trip home. returned the past week from California where they toured Disneythrough Yosemite National Park traveled to Oginawa and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes and and Las Vegas. Mr. Weddel flew Mrs. Keith Weddel, Sona, Terry to Las Vegas to join them for the

Karate means "empty hand" land, Knotts Berry Farm and then and was developed in the Orient. continued up the coast to visit re- Chinese peasants, plagued by banlatives in Santa Maria, Hayward, dits, learned to use feet, elbows Tracy, Stockton and Ceres. They and knuckles as a means of fightenjoyed a family reunion in Stock- ing effectively without weapons. ton Saturday afternoon, then back traveled to Okinawa and Japan.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR32) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

STATE OF TEXAS:

to read as follows: same, when no other he "Section 51. The homestead, stead has been acquired." not in a town or city, shall Sec. 2. The foregoing con

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE home, or as a place to exer-LEGISLATURE OF THE cise the calling or business of the head of a family; provided Section 1. That Section 51, also, that any temporary rent-Article XVI, Constitution of the homestead shall not the State of Texas be amended change the character of the

hundred acres of land, which submitted to a vote of the may be in one or more parcels, with the improvements at an election to be held on thereon; the homestead in a the first Tuesday after the city, town or village, shall consist of lot, or lots, not to exceed in value Ten Thousand ballots shall be printed to pro-Dollars, at the time of their vide for voting for or against designation as the homestead, the proposition: "The constituwithout reference to the value of any improvements thereon: the value of the homestead provided, that the same shall be used for the purposes of a sale."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE such terms and conditions as LEGISLATURE OF THE the Legislature may require.'
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection stitutional amendment shall Section 1. That Subsection stitutional amendment shall (a), Section 64, Article III, of be submitted to a vote of the the Texas Constitution, be qualified electors of this state amended to read as follows: at an election to be held on "Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by special statute first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, provide for consolidation of 1970, at which election the governmental offices and functions of government of any vide for voting for or against the provide for constitution." one or more political subdivi-zions comprising or located within any county. Any such the Legislature to provide for

### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT General Election Nov. 3, 1970 NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR15)

powers and duties the Legislature has vested or may vest in the Commission. Its membership shall consist of three Texas citizens appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The term of each member shall be six years except in the first appointments to the Commission the Governor shall appoint one member for two

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Section 51-b. Subsection (a),
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended to read as
follows:

years, one for four years, one
for six years, and thereafter
one member biennially. The
Governor shall be filled by appointment by the Governor for follows:

"(a) The State Building Commission is created and succeeds to the powers and duties heretofore vested in the Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

agency of the same name by this Constitution and to the powers and duties the Legis-

# Locals & Personals

Mrs. Nat Bradley spent last week in Canyon with her brother and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Luband wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. bock and Susan Hopper of Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson and Ruby Hoffman visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. LaVarta and Tammie of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher and other friends.

visited in Wellington Sunday with ing here. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Bowen and Dwight and Jerry, and his grandfather, H. G. Graham. night and returned to his home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison spent the weekend in Longview with their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks.

Mrs. John Albrecht, Jeff, Dan and Tommy of Doland, S. D., are Williams in moving. visiting here with her father, Angus Huckaby and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Larry Helm and son Mat-Queen and Rupert Cross thew Lee of El Paso are visiting 1905 Winton Flyer. It is a

read as follows:

sociation or company.

"(b) Under Legislative pro-

vision, any county, any politi-cal subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining coun-

ties, or any political subdivi-sion of the State, or any de-

fined district now or hereafter

to be described and defined

within the State of Texas, and

which may or may not in-clude, towns, villages or mu-

the resident property taxpay-

corporations, upon a

Mrs. Ralph Howard and boys ton visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bowen nieces from Hawaii who are visit-

Jerry returned home with Mr. and er, Mrs. L. A. Dickey and aunt, Mrs. Bowen to spend Sunday Mrs. L. W. McClure. Mrs. Bert

a junior at South Dakota Univer- here this week with Mr. and Mrs. story about people with a second sity and Dan is a senior in high Hubert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. life, and exuberance about

Terri were in Altus, Okla., over the weekend to attend the wedding of a cousin, Randall Shadid. Mrs. Shadid and Terri went from there to Oklahoma City where they will visit this week with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Naifeh and

Tulsa, Okla., Saturday. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and boys of Tulsa came up Friday night to assist Mrs.

sessed valuation of the real

as it may authorize the same,

for the following purposes to

mit of navigation thereof,

such purposes.

"(1) The improvement of

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR28)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE trict or territory to be af-

"Section 52. (a) Except as property of such district or

otherwise provided by this territory, except that the total section, the Legislature shall bonded indebtedness of any

have no power to authorize city or town shall never ex-any county, city, town or other ceed the limits imposed by

soever, or to become a stock-holder in such corporation, as-

vote of two-thirds majority of gation, or in aid thereof.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR30)

General Election Nov. 3, 1970

T RESOLVED BY THE ance of his duties, which is, or

sed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and

Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Wellington Friday with her moth-Miller accompanied her to Memphis to visit a few days with her son, James O. Miller and family.

Mrs. Ralph Williams moved to

and Steve McQueen pap tation of William Falls itzer Prize winning now

in a vintage 1905 Water National General Pets lease of "The Reiven" showing Thursday, Pris Saturday, Aug. 13, 14 pt the Tower Drive In De

'The Reivers's

For Tower Driv

Thursday-Satur

A reiver is a rascal and

Memphis. It provides an exciting of pace for the world-far tor, whose sophisticated rebels have brought as excitement to the celluloid McQueen now established as a comedy actor of an and talent.

"The Reivers" relates 5 venturous and hilarious of a 12-year-old, Mitch who merges into manhood embarks on a spirited jam Mississippi to Memphis

amount not to exceed one fourth of the assessed value LEGISLATURE OF THE fected thereby, in addition to all other debts, may issue sortion 1. That Section 52, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to exceed one-fourth of the astion of the real property in the maintenance, and operation in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of the county, and without the necessity of further or amendatory legislation. The

its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation and to provide a sinking fund for redemption of the bonds." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held or first Monday in November 1970, at which election the against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment au-

the bonds as it becomes due

rivers, creeks, and streams to prevent overflows, and to perballots shall be printed irrigation thereof, or in aid of provide for voting for "(2) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and vote of a majority of its quali waterways for the purposes of fied property taxpaying ele irrigation, drainage or navi- tors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one "(3) The construction, main- fourth of the assessed valuaers voting thereon who are tenance and operation of mation of the real property it qualified electors of such discadamized, graveled or payed the county."

> recommendation. Upon at rder for involuntary retire ment for disability or an order for removal, the office in question shall become vacant. The rights of an incumbent so retired to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his re-

tirement had been voluntary."
(11) The Supreme Court LEGISLATURE OF THE is likely to become, permanent in nature. STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsections
(5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (11),
(12), and (13), Section 1-a,
Article V, Constitution of the
State of Texas, be amended to
read as follows:
"(5) The Commission may
hold its meetings, hearings
and other proceedings at such
times and places as it shall determine but shall meet at Austin at least once each year. It shall by rule provide for the termine but shall meet at Austin at least once each year. It shall annually select one of its shall annually select one of its it may determine. Its orders it may determine. Its orders it may determine or testimony of witnesses or for the mony of witnesses or for the production of documents at any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contions for retirement, censure, or removal of any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section shall be by affirmative vote of at least five in this behalf and make such preliminary investigations as it may determine. Its orders dure before the Commission, Masters and the Supreme Court in the same manner that any person whose property any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law regardless of the commission.

"(8) After such investigations as the court in the same manner that any person whose property any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law regardless of the Court in the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law regardless of the Court in the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of the fourth of the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of the fourth of the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of the fourth of the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law regardless of the court in the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law regardless of the court in the same manner that any person ing in active status is cons

graph A of Subsection (6) of this Section shall be by affirmative vote of at least five (6) members.

(6) Members.

(6) A. Any Justice or Judge of the Appellate Courts and District and Criminal District Courts, any County Judge, and any Judge of a County Court at Law, a Court of Domestic Relations, a Juvenile Court, a Probate Court, or a Corporation or Municipal Court, and any Justice of the Peace, and any Judge or presiding officer of any special court created by the Legislature as provided in Section 1, Article V, of this Constitution, may, subject to the other provisions hereof, be removed from office for willful or persistent conduct, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his said duties or casts public discredit upon the judiciary or administration of Justice; or any person holding an office mamed in Paragraph A of Master, the Commission of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Master, the Commission of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Master, the Commission of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Master, the Commission of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice; or any person holding and office mamed in Paragraph A of Subsection of Justice;

county may levy and collect taxes to pay the interest on Dr.

expla may for e ment

BON HALL PHONE

in Heritage Hall the were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and daughter, Robin of City. Jeff served 28 the service of Uncle Sam European trips. Their stria. He has been retired past four years and is a ter. Frances Ann, now Jeff Ray is the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard o are now living in Oklawhere they recently their 63rd wedding anni-The Finch family were vals in Hall County about ward taught school sevin Hall County and ts of the Panhandle. Two A. Finch boys now livle of Dalhart and Howklahoma City. Jeff, Fran-Robin were on their way school mates she re-Martha Draper and Gayle job over 60 days."

visiting in Heritage Hall illo, Mrs. Della Frazier f Andrew Womack (sister r-in-law of Andy). Mr. John Frazier operated a store in 1918 here and Amarillo in 1919 and al years was operator of hotel dining room. Lila married Roy McAllister moved to Wichita Falls nd on to Dallas in 1919, has worked in piece A Harris and Sangeror over 50 years. She able to measure that very happy. Good to see them. n the end of her nose by h Andis. Ralph says he Dr. Tomliamson in the One experience he rememen he and Walter Teeter king there, the next day for a surprise.

YD ELLIOTT

Main & Boykin Drive

was going to a picnic or some | Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chaun- | Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970 kind of celebration and they were out of bread and asked them to bake that night with fast yeast. So they had their dough all worked up and put in the pans to wait for it to rise to put in the ovens, and they lay down on the floor to rest, and were there when Dr. came down the next morning early. He found them on the floor asleep and the dough had risen and was all over the floor around Robin was born in Sals-August 10.

Their mother lived to be 94. They all liked Heritage Hall very much, and brought in some good items for display. Will tell about them later.

I noticed in a daily column that a man stated the war would be over in 60 days, and he was asked ado for a vacation. Some why he knew, and he replied "My son-in-law has just gone over to in Memphis were Nell Vietnam and he has never held a

of Bantonville, Ark., were visitand Mrs. Ralph Andies ing in Heritage Hall. Mrs. Cockrell was Mozelle (Mrs. Guy illo, Mrs. Roy McAllister Wright) when a resident of Mem-These people were phis for several years. She has three children (Frances) now Mrs. Dave Corley of Canyon; (Priscilla) now Mrs. Robert Sims of Lubbock and son Perry of Dallas with EDS computers. Mrs. Cockrell says she thinks Heritage Hall was wonderful and keep it up! She and her husband were both wearing shoes and said a lot of people in Arkansas were wearing them now. Rev. Cockrell is pastor of a rural Presbyterian church at Vaughn, Ark. They both seemed

Kay Stilwell Blackmon with byn Womack, the baby of Kim and Kindra visited here re-Womack family, mar- cently. Kay was a graduate of the 1959 MHS Class. She is the here, but he cried so daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. nen a baby they carried Stilwell and is married to Steve Clarendon. Then he came Blackmon, also former Memphis e later and said he work- resident. They are now living in the White Rose Cafe and Fort Worth. Kay made this statement, "I like Memphis."

The girl who said she wanted to quit work and get married is in

and sons, Tomy, 5, Dan, 18, and can be hunted on private property Jeff, 21, visited us. Mary Sue, the for a fee. daughter of Angus Huckaby, graduated here in the 1941 class, married to John Albreght, They now ENCO Dealer live in Doland, S. D. the home town of Hubert Humphrey. John is holding down two jobs, mail carrier and farming. Mary Sue said she had a good visit with her first grade teacher, Carrie Belle Lee King. Visiting in our home

A Word

Of Caution

About ...

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Before taking out your boat insurance, let us

explain to you the differences in policies. You

may be mislead to believing you are covered

for every type of accident. Make an appoint-

ment now!

nsurance

name going with these three sons making a happy family. Seems

one and that is Della Womack am not in this column, I shave Frazier who was 88 years old and go to work." Walter is 76.

kel of Austin a few days ago. He addressed the letter to the "Tumble Weed" of Memphis. Inside the letter he explained it as rolling around so fast, but I think that is too fast for me as when the wind hits these tumble weeds they really travel fast. Thanks for the compliment!

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. Cockrell hair. He sent me a lot of good information on cotton and wool, Be sure it is wool.

> Sportsmen are said to be the cleanest when it comes to littering, with the least number of offenders. They are responsible for only 5 percent of the litter. Picnickers are blamed for 25 percent and passing motorists for 70 per-

Hunting Exotic Game are at least five areas in this country where native game of Africa, Mary Sue Huckaby Albreght India, Germany and even Russia

numbered cause:

hereby commanded to appear be-

Suit for divorce on the grounds

of abandonment. HEREIN FAIL NOT, But of this writ answere as the law requires. If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved. WITNESS: Ruby Goodnight, Clerk of the District Court of Hall

Given under my hand and seal

ATTEST:

BY: Syvilla Lemons,

HALL COUNTY BANK BLDG. PHONE 350 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

cey Thompson and their sons of Breckenridge, Texas, on their way home from a cool climate, and we gave them a warm reception as I thing it was 104 here in the shade. Chauncey and Peggy are doing their part in keeping the

like such a short time since this papa was in the first grade here. Just received word from my start another batch to bake. Ralph baby brother, Russell E., that he and his brothers operated one of is now grandpa. Time marches on. the first motor truck freight lines I noticed a statement the other in this area. The total age of these day in the daily paper from T.V. four Womack kids run over 300 star Walter Brennan, "I read the years. I will only tell the age of obituaries each morning and if I

Had a letter from Kermit Voel-

Kermit is now serving on a committee of Texas Cotton Research which now includes wool and mothat we will try to give you along from time to time. I made some statements a few weeks ago how wool and cotton had slipped, when I did not have proper information. My apologies to all for what I said was wrong. We do have two beautiful wool and mohair queens, Miss Judy Womack of Hillsboro is the Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas. The national Miss Wool and Monair queen for 1970 is Miss Gail Heinzman of Carlyle, Ill. They will make you stop, look and listen, it will also make you be more careful in your buying.

Exotic game hunting is increasing in the United States. There

# **Public Notices**

To Agnes Mae Colbert, Defendant in the hereinafter styled and

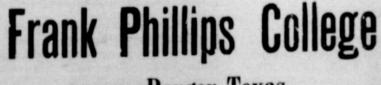
You, Agnes Mae Colbert are fore the District Court of Hall County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said county in the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of Monday the 14th day of September, 1970, and answer the petition of John L. Colbert, plaintiff, in cause No. 4458, styled In the Matter of the Marriage of John L. Colbert and Agnes Mae Colbert, in which the following person is plaintiff: John L. Colbert, and the following person is defendent: Agnes Mae Colbert, which petition was filed in said court on the 18th day of May, 1970, and the nature of the suit is as follows:

County, Texas.

of said Court, at office in the Courthouse this 27th day of July,

Ruby Goodnight Clerk, District Court, Hall County, Texas

Deputy



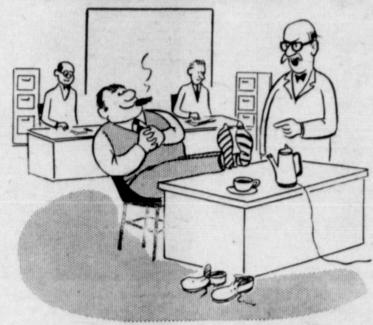
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We have not depersonalized our classes

Fall Registration Aug. 26 & 27th

LAFF OF THE WEEK



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Fields of 30 acres or more are eligible. You plant and grow it. Western Alfalfa will cut, grind and transport it. Will pay \$16 per ton.

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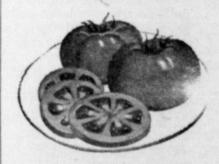
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WHITE

10 POUNDS

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CHUCK

POUND

Roast

SMOKE-RITE

2 POUNDS



WE GIVE HERITAGE STAMPS

GRADE A WHOLE

POUND



## Danny Scarbrough Is Graduate Of School Of Banking

Danny Clark Scarbrough, vice president of the First State Bank of Memphis, was among the 137 bankers from throughout the United States who graduated at Commencement Exercises from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking Friday, Aug. 7, in Dal-

The ceremonies were held at 5 p. m. in McFarlin Auditorium on the Southern Methodist University campus there.

The president of the American Bankers Association, Nat S. Rogers, was in Dallas to deliver the conclusion of the seniors' threeyear course of study in the school. Mr. Rogers is President of First City National Bank in Houston.

problems, write a thesis on a topic pertaining to banking and pass an oral examination on his thesis and

# **Baptist Church** In Quail To Hold **Revival Services**

the Baptist Church at Quail during the week of August 17-23, it was announced this week.

Evangelist for the services will be Johnny Hoggett of Hedley and a student at West Texas State

Music for the revival will be directed by Jim Stewart of Memphis who is a 1970 graduate of music from West Texas State Univer-

This youthful team has worked together on previous occassions and conducted a youth-led revival at the First Baptist Church in Memphis during the tenure of Rev. Gene Jorgenson who was serving as pastor of the church here at

The public is cordially invited to attend these services each evening beginning at 8 p. m.

## Surprise Party Sunday Honors Mrs. Rhodia Davis in Ft. Ord, Calif. He entered the Army in June, 1970.

years of age, was surprised Sunday with a party when members of Montgomery Ward \$75.00 Call Don Collins, 259-2397. day with a party when members of her family entertained at the Memphis Country Club in her hon-

A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour. In attendance were her children, grandchildren and a brother, Ben Smith of equipped with the latest scien-Teague, who is 80 years of age.

Among those present for the helping determine your indivioccasion were: Mrs. Emmalee and Mickie Nabors, Norma Martin and children, Pernina, Ray Nell and Kenny, all of Memphis, Mrs. Katrina Hancock and children, Phillip, Kay Donna of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Floyd and children Quint, Mechelle, Mickey of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Adcock and girls Brandi, Blair of Clarendon, Mrs. Hazel Hall of Memphis.

Also G. D. Hall and son Rodney of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pavis of Panhandle, Mrs. Betty James and son Mickel of Panhandle. Buck Grant of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Hmmie Grant and child ren, Jana and Jerry of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Davis and children, Charles, William, Nita Fay, Rita Gay, and Betty, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Wilma Davis of in the scientific fitting and ser-

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#### O. L. Helm's Nephew Killed In Denton Aug. 7

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Funeral services for Mr. Helm were held August 9 at Schmidt Funeral Home in Denton. He is survived by his wife and

two children of the home in Denton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Helm, one brother and one sister, all of Lewisville.

O. L. Helm attended the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Johnson, went to Lubbock Friday to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey visited their daughter, Commencement address at the Mrs. Norman Heath and family, and then went on to Andrews where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Arlis McBee and family. Mrs. Johnson visited her sister, To qualify for a certificate of Mrs. Guy Wright and daughter graduation from the school, a Jane. They returned home Tuesbanker must attend three two- day accompanied by their grandweek resident sessions in the sum- daughter, Barbara Heath, who will mer, submit solutions to extension visit here the remainder of the



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NEW OWNERS-Pictured above and Don Van Ausdall (left) and Jackie Blum, new owners of B&V Grocery, formerly Memphis Grocery.

Albert Motsenbocker, Estelline; the Hall County Unit of TSTA. High School Principal, attended the Texas State Teachres Association conference in Austin Monday and Tuesday. He is president of percent, 1964-1969.

Armed robbery has risen 147

#### Rep. Heatly -

(Continued from Page 1) expenditures in 1970 and in 1971 for colleges, junior and senior, law and correction institutions, highway department, welfare, mental health and retardation, and public schools. He said 45.1 percent of all tax money goes to support public schools in this state. This does not include the amount of

amount of tax revenue from the in Memphis between the hours of ter and Dub Parker. sales tax. Other taxes come from | 8 and 9 p. m. tobacco, fuel, motor registration and inspection, and alcohol.

still Texas' No. 1 revenue producforces on college campuses and to groom. investigating drug usage on high school and college campuses. This bride's choice of rainbow colors, she and Mr. Smith were i

#### School Board -

(Continued from Page 1) tively approving the budget, also 558.72.

Students of the Memphis ISD room fee this school year.

# Shower Honors

# Miss Edelmon

Miss Judy Edelmon of Dumas, John L. bride-elect of Jim Stewart of reath, E. L. McQueen, Abert Spices Memphis, was honored with a to, Robert Spicer, Let S. does not include the amount of selection of lovely miscellaneous shower Mon- mont Branigan, Gerald Robert College Robert Colle day evening, Aug. 3, at the Bronze Robert Galloway, Home The state receives its largest Room of the First National Bank son, Claude DeBerry, He man between the hours of ter and Deberry, He

Miss Debbie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Rep. Heatley concluded his talk of Memphis, registered the guests by saying that agri-business is as they arrived.

Mrs. Bob Douthit greeted the er, ranked at \$4 billion annually. guests and presented them to the He said the legislature was honoree, Miss Edelmon and Mrs. moving to increase protection Robert Stewart, mother of the

> green, yellow and pink. Serving at Memphis residents. the refreshment table were Betty Stewart and Bobbie Stewart, sisters of the groom. The table was laid with a pink

satin cloth centered with an at- husband of San Berna approved the consolidated application (Federal programs) budget low spider mums and beautiful which is included in the overall pink candles. Delicious mints, attend the services for beautiful and green numer. school budget at a figure of \$34,- sandwiches, nuts and green punch due to illness. were served to the guests. Hostesses for the occasion were

will pay a 40 cent per meal lunch- Mmes. Martin Johnson, J. M. Fer- hire will leave Friday for rel, Bob Douthit, J. P. Godfrey, day vacation in Hawaii,

#### Sister of Local Resident Dies Aug. 4 In Calif.

Funeral services were by day, Aug. 7, for Mrs. We Smith of San Bernarding Mrs. Smith was a sister The party decor carried out the H. E. Childress of Me

She passed away Tuesday 4, after a long illness. Survivors include: (other her sister, Mrs. Childre

Mrs. Childress was un

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