

# The Memphis Democrat

8 PAGES  
This Week

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1973 \*\*\* 15c (Inc. 1c sales tax) \*\*\* NUMBER 9

**WEATHER**  
High Temperature 102  
Low Temperature 67  
Rainfall .10  
Total Moisture 17.35  
Rayford E. Hutcherson



**ROTARY OFFICERS**—Pictured above, left is Haulby Dean, outgoing president of the Rotary Club, displaying a plaque of service he received recently. Childress Morris Higley, right, installed President; Bill Combs and the 1973-74 slate of officers installed June 26. Rotary Vice President is Bill Wood, Secretary is M. L. Van Arsdale.

## Chamber Of Commerce To Recognize Allen At Dinner Meet Monday

A dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 12 noon July 9, in the Pampa Restaurant, Larry Allen, Jr., manager of Memphis Compress Company, is being honored. The menu will include fried steak. Recognition and honors will be presented to M. C. Allen, Jr., manager of Memphis Compress Company, celebrating its 50 anniversary. Mayor Kenneth Dale

along with school board president, Dr. Robert Clark, will appear on the program, representing the community in appreciation for the many services the Memphis Compress Company has rendered here during the past 50 years they have been in business. Jim Markgraf, vice president, will preside in the absence of Larry Parks, who is on vacation. Members who plan to attend are asked to contact Jim Ed Wines so orders may be placed. All members are invited.

## North Rolling Plains RC&D To Have Meet Wednesday On Flooding Damage

North Rolling Plains Reclamation and Development District will have a meeting Wednesday, July 11, in the District Board of Directors of the D. in Memphis to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of the Soil Conservation District Building located on the corner of 10th Street and the Lakeview Highway. The Memphis area was hit by six-inch rains falling within a short period of time, causing considerable damage to fields and roads in the area affected by the rushing waters. The North Rolling Plains RC&D serves Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties.

Harry E. Frye, President of North Rolling Plains said. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of the Soil Conservation District Building located on the corner of 10th Street and the Lakeview Highway. The Memphis area was hit by six-inch rains falling within a short period of time, causing considerable damage to fields and roads in the area affected by the rushing waters. The North Rolling Plains RC&D serves Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties.



**FARM TEAM GIANTS**—Pictured above are members of the Farm Team Giants which took first place in the league this season. Coaching were Roger Nielson and Lee Levy. In front row, left to right are: Joe Hernandez, Markgraf twins of Matt and Mike, Jimmy Harrison, Mark Murphy and Kevin Horn. Back row from the left are: Bret Combs, Paul Harrison, Charles Waller, Daryl Montgomery, Randy Horn and Chris Levy. Members of the team not pictured include Bill Rogers, Juan Lopez, Jesse Marinas and Kevin Brogden.

# Drying Conditions, Lightning Are Causes Of Fires, Hazards In Area

## Rites Pending For Roy Lee Coleman

Funeral services are pending with Spicer Funeral Home for Roy L. Coleman, 74, Memphis Justice of the Peace. Mr. Coleman passed away in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 4:05 a. m. today (Thursday). Roy Lee Coleman was born June 16, 1897, at Waco and moved to Memphis in 1915. He was united in marriage to Susie Hartman May 17, 1928, at Childress. Mr. Coleman was bookkeeper for Waples-Platter wholesale grocery firm for years, purchasing Coleman Grocery which he operated from 1947 until 1963 when he retired. He had served as Justice of the Peace for the past five years. Roy Coleman was a member of the First Christian Church, an elder of the Church and church treasurer.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Roy Don of El Paso and Jon Carroll of Lubbock; four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Jewel Blandford of Amarillo.

## Cyclone Band To Compete For State Honor Band

The Memphis Cyclone Band has been named a Regional Honor Band, according to Carol Blain, director. The Cyclone Band is now eligible to compete for state Honor Band. Judging in competition will be on July 29 at which time judges will listen to a tape of the local band.

## Hall County Farm Bureau Queen To Be Selected At Contest Saturday

The Annual Hall County Farm Bureau Contest will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 7, in the Community Center. Mrs. Jerry Montgomery, announced this week. The Master of Ceremonies for the contest will be Royce Bodiford of KGNC in Amarillo. Randy Dale, former county talent find winner, will provide musical entertainment during the contest and at intermission. Any girl who is interested in becoming a contestant is asked to call Mrs. Montgomery at 259-3313 or 259-3554.

## Little League Names 14 All-Stars Thurs.

The Memphis Little League last Thursday night announced a list of 14 Little Leaguers to play on the Memphis All-Star team. This team will represent the Memphis area in play-offs scheduled for Monday, July 16, in Pampa when the local team will play the Pampa Nationals in the second game at 8 p. m. The Memphis All-Stars are being managed by Pablo Reyes and the coach is Peevee Barnett. All-Star members include: from the Yankees, Miles E. Farnsworth, George A. Williams, Michael Roden; from the Indians, Douglas E. Wiggins, Terry Phillips; from the Giants, Tony M. Richardson, Terry D. Allard, Wesley M. Johnson; from the

Tigers, Kevin B. Pope, Mark A. Simmons, Ray Reyes, Robert Hodges, Don Williams and Mario Lopez. Five teams will be competing in the Region All-Star play-offs at Pampa. Play-offs are a one game elimination affair that goes all the way to the National level. Little League President D. C. Messick also announced that a date for the annual picnic will be announced following the All-Stars participation in the Play-offs.

## July 4th Best Ball Tourney Attracts 80

The Memphis Country Club's July 4th Best Ball golf tournament was a huge success, not only in the amount of fun and exercise, but in the large number of entries. The tournament attracted about 80 entries with 17 teams competing in the 18-hole affair. It was almost 10 a. m. before the teams began teeing off. At the end of regulation 18 holes, four teams were tied for first place, all at eight under par. A sudden death play-off was staged, and on the 19th hole, the team captained by Bill Combs made a birdie, two, to win first place. Members of the team include Chuck Jones, Johnnie Harrell, Russell Smith and Martha Campbell. Mrs. Campbell sunk the 15-foot birdie putt to win the playoff. The Dink Miller team of J. B. Scott, Lee and Polly Brown took second place. The team of Danny and Neva Scarbrough, Rodney Hall, James Moss and Vestal Vaughn placed third, edging the Gayle Monzingo team of Gayle and Lois Monzingo, Bobby Carroll and Tommy Greene. The field of 80 golfers were ready for the delicious covered dish luncheon prepared by the ladies of the club, served between the hours of 2:30 to 4 p. m.

## Services For Mrs. A. Hendricks To Be Held Fri.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emma Hendricks, 84, will be held at 2:00 p. m. Friday, July 6, in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Roy Paterson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Hendricks passed away at 4:15 a. m. Wednesday, July 4, in Hall County Hospital. Mary Emma Williams was born (Continued on Page 8)

The temperature in this area has been climbing to over the 100 degree mark, with the official high of 102 reported yesterday.

The weather has brought about fire hazard conditions and Memphis Fire Marshal Jack Scott is asking residents to be especially careful in trash burning.

The Memphis Fire Department has been kept busy this week answering alarms.

At 8 p. m. last Friday a fire was reported at the home of Carrie Spruill. Witnesses reporting the fire said the house in back of the Spruill home, located at 410 N. 6th, was struck by lightning, and caught fire.

While Memphis firemen were attending to this fire, another fire was reported at the cabin home of Mrs. Vera Dickey at Club Lake. Lightning was also cited as the cause of this fire.

The Dickey Lake Cabin received damage to exterior and roof and smoke damage to interior parts of the structure.

Firemen were summoned to a lumber pile which caught from a grass fire, and also called to put out two weed fires this week, all caused by unattended trash fires.

"People put spray cans in the burning trash cans, and since vegetation is dry now we have all kinds of fires," the Fire Marshal said.

Firemen were especially worried about the night of July 4th, but Mother Nature solved their problems with a .10 of an inch of rain which put out any stray sparks which were caused by exploding fireworks in the city.

Fire Marshal Scott said the rain was a blessing as there were no fires reported during the July 4th holiday.

## Lakeview Tennis Tourney Attracts Large Field

The Lakeview tennis tournament got underway yesterday with a big field of participants, larger than last year, and the junior high division play had to be called due to rain in late afternoon.

This put play about one-half day behind going into today's matches, and the high school division will be beginning later than expected, it was reported.

One of the biggest fields of (Continued on Page 8)

## Area Golfers Compete In Partnerships

Partnership tournaments occupied the schedules of several golfers over the past weekend, and some golfers were successful in finishing in the money. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward of Shreveport, La., over an extended weekend, and Larry and Don played as partners in the Vernon Partnership tournament. The couples also enjoyed seeing "Texas" musical in Palo Duro Canyon. Parks and Ward won the second flight with rounds of 70, 74 at Vernon. Joe Bob Browning played with a Vernon golfer, Paul Hawkins in the tournament and Ronnie Morris and C. E. Voyles also competed in Vernon.

At Shamrock, Memphis' Alan McNally teamed with Wood of Childress and the team won the championship flight in the Shamrock partnership, with rounds of 69, 68, both sub-par. McNally said, "I was playing well Saturday and my partner came through (Continued on Page 8)



**BOSS LIONS**—Pictured on the right is incoming Boss Lion Rayford Hutcherson, shown with the gavel and to the left is out-going President D. H. Pope of the Memphis Lions Club. The Memphis Lions Club held an installation banquet last Thursday night with Amarillo's Ed Flood conducting the ceremonies.

# The Memphis Democrat

Published on Thursday of each week at  
617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas by  
**MRS. HERSHEL A. COMBS** **Publisher**  
**BILL COMBS** **Editor**

(Hall County Herald absorbed by purchase August 7, 1928)  
Subscription Rate:  
in Hall, Donley, Col-  
lingsworth and Childress  
Counties, per year —  
\$5.15  
Subscription Rate:  
Outside Hall, Donley,  
Collingsworth, and Chil-  
dres Counties, per  
year — \$6.20

Member of  
**TEXAS PRESS  
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— and —  
**PANHANDLE PRESS  
ASSOCIATION**  
Entered at the post of-  
fice at Memphis, Tex.,  
as second-class matter  
under Act of March 3,  
1879. Second Class Post-  
age paid at Memphis,  
Texas. Telephone 259-  
2661

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Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Memphis Democrat:  
Box 190, Memphis, 79245

## EDITORIAL

### Our Nation's Birthday, 1973

Yesterday, heralded by fireworks, mid-week vacation, and in general, the most celebrated summer day of the year, the United States of America celebrated its 197th birthday.

It was long believed by European Historians and government leaders that the United States would not survive. No democracy (a form of government where the majority of people rule) had ever withstood the test of time.

And for 197 years the Republic still stands, its Constitution and Bill of Rights still prevail, and this nation, thanks to its people and its abundance of natural resources and technical knowledge reign as a world power.

Citizens should remember that on July 4, 1776, just three short years away, this nation will celebrate its bi-centennial, 200 years of existence.

Considering the trials, tribulations, sacrifices, wars, drouths, disasters, and plights of all kinds, the people of the United States have been to the plate many times and have gotten hits far many times more than they have struck out.

For Americans, however, the next three years is going to be a trying period when we all will have to re-orient our thinking. We must prepare ourselves to adapt to times when we will not have many things in an abundance. Surpluses appear now to be things of the past. Except for periods of wartime, rationing has been a rare thing in this country.

According to experts, many items, especially food and gasoline and power, will become more scarce and perhaps more expensive.

It should come as no surprise to Americans that food is of short supply and will get shorter in future years.

The United Nation's Committee on world food supply five years ago said that the world would be facing a food shortage even if the world population was controlled and kept at a static level. Most Americans took no notice of the reports by the U. N. committee, and even today many housewives feel that rising costs of food are being brought about by food suppliers trying to get rich.

The true fact is that all nations in this world are finding it harder and harder to acquire food stuff to feed their people.

Hill Counties should make a tour of area fields to see the beautiful rows of cotton, growing rapidly, and realize how fortunate our area has been in receiving good supplies of moisture this past winter and spring.

All Americans, regardless of whether they live in big cities or in rural areas, should start encouraging American agriculture to produce abundantly, or suffer the consequences, short supply and high, high prices.

Americans have enjoyed periods in the past of being able to travel freely throughout the world, and especially this country. It was not uncommon for a person to travel 140 to 200 miles per day commuting to and from work. Big cities saw the upper classes move into rapidly growing centers called suburbs.

Will all of this come to a halt now? According to a recent report by a Vice President of a major oil firm, speaking before Rotarians in Houston, he said changes are definitely coming. This nation's people will definitely have to stop consuming so much gasoline. He said the two-car family will probably become a one-car family again. Jobs requiring many miles of travel, will be eliminated by economic necessity.

What it all appears to us as being the time of plenty has passed, now comes the time for conserving.

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## ACROSS THE DESK

### What Other Editors Say

**Farewell to Surpluses**  
Except for rare wartime interludes, the American people haven't had much first hand experience with shortages.

The country always has been far more familiar with surpluses. Its efficient agriculture produced harvests so bountiful that the storage costs of the huge crop carryovers were burdensome.

The government supported farm prices by subsidizing acreage cutbacks, and it disposed of the surpluses through foreign "sales," often on giveaway terms.

Natural resources seemed inexhaustible. The existence of want in the presence of so much abundance was long considered bad politics and a lot of office seekers made a reputation by offering to give the poor and hungry some of the surplus food on hand.

This state of affairs is coming to a screeching halt, and the public reaction ranges from anger to disbelief. The American people have seen pictures of foreign shoppers queuing up at food stores to buy their meager portions of scarce items. They have noticed the foreign preference for small cars, and have thought this was because of outlandish prices for gasoline demanded in foreign countries, which it was.

But the average American has always viewed these situations with detachment.

The threat of shortages which formerly seemed so remote has suddenly acquired an immediacy which not only surprises, but angers as great many Americans.

They regard it as downright un-American to be restricted in their purchases of gasoline and don't want to believe the warnings being given that they can expect shortages of heating oil next winter.

Spokesmen for the government say they hope food rationing can be avoided, but the marketing distortions that are developing as a result of the administration's

unpopular and unfair Phase IV price freeze make a lot of experts believe that this is only postponing a more unpleasant day of critical shortages and a possible explosive new inflation later in the year.

Americans don't want to believe there are actual shortages and will go to almost any length not to believe there is.

The major oil companies are being accused of "manufacturing" the shortage of petroleum products in order to freeze out competition from the independents.

The wholesale drownings of baby chicks seems cruel and heartless, and most people can't understand why the owner will do this just because in order to keep them he has to lose money on each one.

Some people say this is merely staged to pressure the administration into relaxing the price freeze on food products.

The food processors and distributors and retailers are complaining that they can't survive under a situation which freezes the price of what they sell but does not freeze the price of what they have to buy.

Yet the unpleasant truth is that these segments of American business are telling the truth. There are shortages and these are apt to get worse. The era of surpluses is definitely over. Now we have to figure out how to convert shortages into something more bearable.

—The Perryton Herald

**Farmers Can Save On Fuel**  
Farmers can do several things to help ease the current fuel crisis, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To reduce fuel consumption, farmers can reduce

tillage practices, cultivate only when necessary, use the right tractor for the job (if there is a choice), operate the tractor at proper speeds and keep it properly tuned, avoid letting the tractor idle for long periods, and delay certain operations that will not affect the current crop season. Large equipment should be moved by truck on highways rather than driven.

Worms Slowing Mesquite Control  
Cutworms are hampering mesquite control operations in parts of West Texas, says a range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The insects are stripping mesquite trees of their foliage, thereby making spray programs ineffective. An alternate method of mesquite control should be considered where more than 10 percent of the mesquite trees have been affected by the cutworms.

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**30 YEARS AGO**  
July 8, 1943  
For outstanding work and showing an increased project program for the years that these boys have taken Vocational Agriculture in the Memphis High School, Mark Richards and J. C. Widener were awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree, second highest given to Vocational Agriculture students. Billy Hancock and Bill Craft, Lake FFA, have received the Lone Star Farmer Degrees.

A/C Temple Deaver, army air forces, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deaver.

Jack Miller left Tuesday night for Austin where he will begin active service in the Naval Air Corps. He reported to the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller.

The tin can drive climaxed by a free matinee at the Ritz Theatre last Thursday was terminated successful in that it brought over 2,000 pounds of tin and a full house to attend the show.

Showers falling in Memphis several days the past week failed to cool the temperature for long, as the hottest day of the year was Tuesday when 104 degrees was recorded.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
July 9, 1953  
City Council Members Decide To Start Street Improvement Program by Aug. 1.

A Community Public Service Company construction crew from Breckenridge began laying a 6-inch water main Monday on the west side of Seventh Street between Robertson and Mendon streets.

Officers of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Dept. were elected Monday night. M. C. Allen was re-elected president. Other officers named were: Lester Grimes,

first vice-president; J. N. Clayton, chief; R. A. Arlis, second vice-president; Mathis, asst. sec. pres.; Posey, chaplain; and Dale, sergeant-at-arms.

July Weather General Forecast  
Last Month.  
County Wheat Yield Under 1952.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
July 11, 1963  
Johnny Deaver, son of Mrs. T. H. Deaver, Jr., placed Saturday evening Cub Scout's pine-wood Billy Ed Dixon, son of and Mrs. J. O. Dixon, was placed in the competition.

In almost ideal golfing weather, Frank Foxhall captured City Championship on Friday afternoon with an 88 round.

Four youth from the Terian Church were in last week to attend the High Conference held at the home of Larry Harrison, Regina Hill, Carol Voyles.

Miss Leslie Helm is a counselor at Ceta Child's Home in Dallas. This week, Leslie is attending the summer home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helm.

Joda G. Elem of Memphis has been promoted to Airman Class in the United States Force.

B&P Club Votes To Room in County Hospital.

Los Angeles County has more than 4,000 square miles and within its boundaries deserts, mountains, and tan cities and some of beaches in the world.

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# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

already recognized as a agricultural production will become a major in international agriculture. With the years ahead. With this nation's agriculture, it will be a key state in support products as well as facilities from which they will be shipped.

population for Texas as of Jan. 1 this year is 15,350,000 head; this is an increase of about 2,500,000 head from 1972.

Beef cows—the factory of the livestock business—numbers 6,320,000 in Texas; this compared with second place Oklahoma's 2,283,000 head.

Texas is also first in the nation in cattle on feed and first in the nation in numbers of sheep and lambs.

THE MAY hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas is down nine per cent from a month ago. The May hatch of broiler chicks is down two per cent from a month ago. The total turkey poult hatch was up eight per cent from a month ago.

Egg production in Texas during May was seven per cent below a year ago, but four per cent above a month ago.

Nationwide, egg production during May was seven per cent below a year ago. Layers on hand declined four per cent from May a year ago and two per cent below April.

VACCINATE your horse now for the three types of equine encephalitis. The types are Eastern and Western equine encephalitis (EE and WEE) as well as Venezuelan (VEE) which ravaged horses in Texas in 1971.

The three diseases are caused by different viruses that are carried by mosquitoes, and can be transmitted to humans. Effective vaccines are available for all three. However, vaccines for EE and WEE do not protect against VEE; likewise, VEE vaccine does not protect against the other two.

Outward signs of the three diseases include depression, lack of appetite, and drowsiness. Animals may frequently grind their teeth and stagger when moving. Death is common.

## Former Estelline Teacher Receives Educators Award

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy of Broomfield, Colo., has been named one of the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1973, according to a news release in the Broomfield Star.

Mrs. Kennedy retired at the close of the school year after 43 years of teaching. She has taught for the past 14 years in Broomfield and prior to that taught for a number of years in Estelline School.

Nominated by her principal, Herb Wenger, earlier this year, she was selected for this honor on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Secondary Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, Outstanding Secondary Educators of America.

These educators are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year Award Trophy. Five per cent \$500.00 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Secondary Educators. Distinguished judges, along with the Board of Advisors, will select the five individual secondary teachers to be honored. In this way, the program thanks the teacher and the school for their



TRI-COLORS — Red, white, and blue checks add fashion impact to a trend-setting shirt-collared jacket of pure cotton. Tops in comfort, it's designed by John Pomer, division of Leslie Faye.

contributions to the continuing excellence of American education.

In announcing the award winners to the administrators, Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, Director of the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America program stated:

"The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues. They are exceptional teachers."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

## Vacation Travel Cost Estimated At \$52 Daily

NEW YORK, June 23 — To what extent will the shortage of gasoline affect the vacation plans of Hall County residents?

With many local families contemplating automobile trips this summer to various parts of the country, the fear that they might be stranded somewhere along the route is uppermost in their minds.

According to an official of the American Automobile Association, J. Kay Aldous, "there are some localized shortages of gasoline and there will be more, but the driver should not be intimidated to the point of abandoning vacation plans." He indicated that the situation is not that serious.

Hall County travelers will have to pay higher prices in some areas for the gas they buy as well as for their other needs. Inflation has left its mark.

According to a report just released by the AAA, their costs for food, looking and recreational activities will be about 13 percent higher than they were two years ago, when a similar survey was made.

The net effect, for two persons traveling together, is that they will have to spend about \$6 more per day than they did in 1971.

On the basis of the findings, Hall County vacationers must be prepared for a daily budget of \$52 to cover the essentials for two people.

Assumed is that they will average 300 miles per day and will

get 13 miles to the gallon of gas. The daily cost is broken down as follows: \$19 for overnight accommodations, \$18 for meals and snacks, \$10 for gas and oil and \$5 for tips and miscellaneous.

In connection with its report on vacation costs, the AAA has also issued new figures on the annual expenses involved in car ownership and operation.

It finds that the average car in the popular-price range, driven 10,000 miles a year, costs \$1,647, equivalent to 16.5 cents per mile.

Included are such fixed costs as insurance, depreciation and license fees, totaling \$1,172, or \$3.21 per day whether the car is used or not.

The variable cost—for gas, oil, tires and maintenance—total \$475 for the 10,000 miles, or 4.75 cents a mile.

Applied to Hall County and the 2,760 passenger cars in the local area, the overall cost is about \$4,546,000 a year.

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**DETERGENT** 59c

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**BLEACH** GALLON JUG 39c

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**PARKAY** 59c

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**MARGARINE** 59c

**CHEESE** 79c

**CHEESE** 79c

**MILD STICK** 79c

**STICK** 79c

**STICK** 89c

**STICK** 89c

**CHEDDAR** 89c

**CHEESE** 39c

**CHEEZ WHIZ** 69c

**CHEEZ WHIZ** 69c

**CHEEZ WHIZ** 69c

**DINNER** 45c

**DINNER** 59c

**DRESSING** 53c

**DRESSING** 77c

**MAYONNAISE** 95c

**PARTY MINTS** 39c

**GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD** 13c

**PICNIC SAVINGS**

**RAID YARD GUARD** 16 1/2-oz. SIZE \$1.79

**RATH BLACK HAWK BACON** LB. 99c

**Frozen Foods**

**FOOD KING Peas and Corn** 24 OZ. 43c

**MORTON FROZEN POT PIES** 5 8-oz. PIES \$1.00

**SHURFINE ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 66c

**MORTON CREAM PIES** 14-oz. SIZE 25c

**SHURFINE FRUIT DRINKS** 4 \$1

**SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 \$1

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**SANTA ROSE PLUMS** LB. 39c

**NEW POTATOES** 2-LB. CELLO 39c

**SQUASH** YELLOW STRAIGHTNECK LB. 25c

**BING CHERRIES** LB. 49c

**GREEN BEANS** KENTUCKY WONDER EXT. FANCY LB. 49c

**CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS** EACH 25c

**SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING** 32-oz. JAR 49c

**ORANGE CONCENTRATE** 6 \$1

**'Independents' Days SALE** CONTINUES AT **THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1st THRU JULY 7, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**FRANKS** 59c

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**PUREX BLEACH** 1/2-GAL. 25c

**ORANGE SLICES** 20-oz. SIZE 49c

**ALUM. FOIL** 12"x12" ROLLS 489c

**NON-DAIRY CREAMER** 16-oz. SIZE 19c

**FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE**

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**CORN OIL MARGARINE** 3 LB. \$1.00

**DELICIOUS MACARONI** 10-oz. SIZE 25c

**FEMININE WIPERS** 89c

**KOTEX** 89c

**TENDERCRUST HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS** CLUSTER B. 3 FOR \$1.00

**POTATO CHIPS** BAG 43c

**WHITE DIXIE PLATES** 100 CT. 59c

**PAPER TOWELS** 4 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00

**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL** 16" ROLL 49c

**SDFLIN NAPKINS** 700 CT. 29c

**SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18-oz. JARS 2 \$1

**CHUNK STYLE TUNA** 39c

**CLIP & REDEEM**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FOLGERS COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 89c

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 7, 1973



### Grants Awarded To Panhandle RPC By Governor

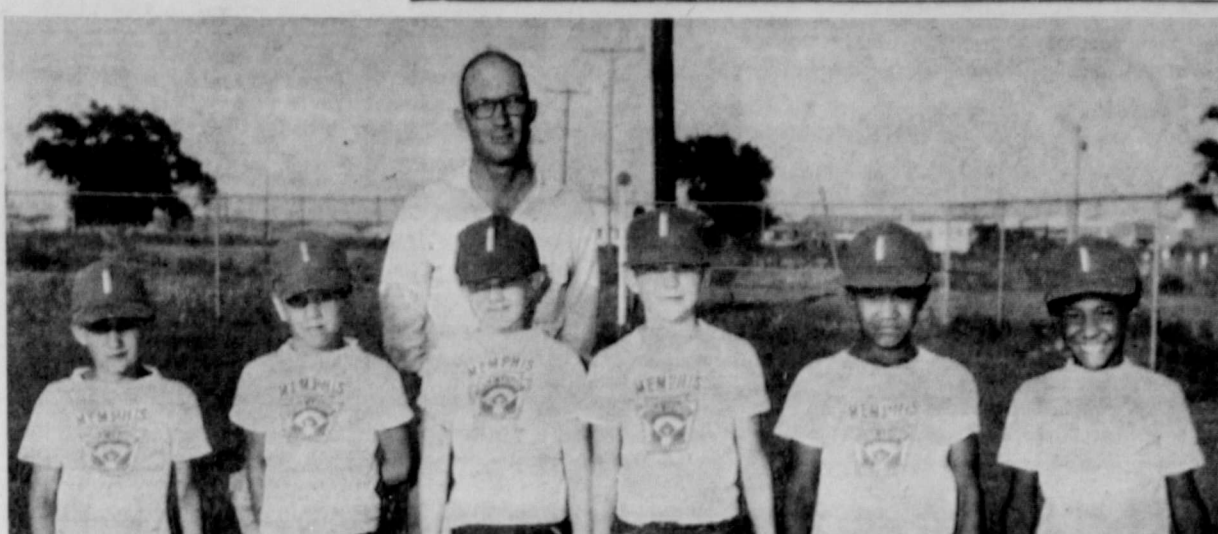
AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe today awarded grants totaling \$70,181 for improvement of law enforcement and crime prevention in the region served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Act. One of the action grants, \$28,881 is for continued support of the law enforcement teletype network serving 20 police and sheriffs' departments in the region. Participants will provide an \$18,498 cash match.

The network has been termed "highly successful" by its users, who have found it of particular benefit when weather conditions interfered with radio reception.

The second award, \$12,000, is to Deaf Smith County for pail improvements. The projects will develop plants to expand physical facilities, at the same time effecting improvements in the pail program. The county will provide a \$2,000 cash match.

A \$29,300 planning grant will continue to provide a full-time criminal justice coordinator and his secretary and operating expenses for the Panhandle RPC.



**INDIAN FARM TEAM**—Pictured above are several members of the Indian Farm Team including, left to right, Terry Pepper, Steve Martin, John Paul Helm, Kevin Fisher, Travis Neal Austin, J. B. Butler, James Pepper is manager and not pictured is Raymond Martin, assistant manager. Members of the team absent when the picture was taken are Robert Montgomery, Kyle McQueen, Bennie Robertson, Steve Booth, Terry Messer and Rocendo Vill.



**SECOND PLACE WINNERS**—The Tiger Farm was the second place winner. Members of team are pictured, first row, left to right, Craig Cockrell, Tom McMurray, Mark Cody Foster, Clent Goldston and Brian Whitten. Second row, left to right, are Bargas, Jeff Waggnar, Mike Ferrel, Chris Allard, Cliff Tippett, Jerry Barnett and Floyd. Don Cockrell is coach and Jim Bob Goldston Mgr.

### Robert Crooks To Be Childress Elementary Prin.

Robert (Bobby) Crooks, a Memphis native, was appointed principal of the Wilson and Lamar Elementary schools at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Childress Independent School District Monday night.

Crooks has been junior high principal at Dimmitt for the past six years and has had 18 years experience at Shamrock, Lazbudie, Estancia, N. M., New Deal and Shallowater.

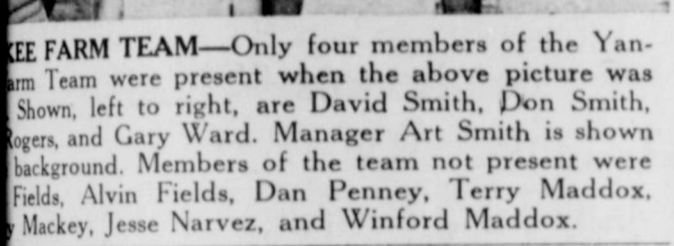
He attended SMU and has a bachelors degree and masters from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Crooks, who has a bachelors and masters from WTSU, was hired subject to assignment. They have two daughters.

Crooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks of Memphis.



Patti Short of Canyon visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr., Merle and Teresa.



**YARN FARM TEAM**—Only four members of the Yarn Farm team were present when the above picture was taken. Shown, left to right, are David Smith, Don Smith, Rogers, and Gary Ward. Manager Art Smith is shown in background. Members of the team not present were Alvin Fields, Dan Penney, Terry Maddox, Mackey, Jesse Narvez, and Winford Maddox.

### SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

are to converse with any species of trout can be found in the area, four in the river. The river species are rainbow, brook, brown and cutthroat. Nearby lakes and streams yield golden trout and hybrids, including the cross of brook and lake trout plus the golden-cutthroat and rainbow-cutthroat blends.

The general creel limit is eight pounds, not to exceed ten fish each day. Generally it isn't much of a feat to chalk up your limit before noon.

Will fishing like that last? You bet, and for very sound reasons.

Providently, there is a hatchery just a few miles distant. Here the state rears nearly 1 1/2-million trout each year. And another is expected to augment this production soon.

The economy of Dubois is too enmeshed with trout fishing to let production in the Wind River drop below a quality level. Although these fish are hand raised, they should not be confused with the "put-and-take" trout programs in other states where small, inferior trout result. Both the size and flavor of the fish are of high quality, and there is a large enough percentage of native fish to perk up the action.

So far as tackle is concerned, take along light gear, but a weight-forward line is preferable. This isn't called Wind River country because of calm days.

For lighter seven-foot rods (in case you are a neophyte) I'd recommend a fly-line specification of WF-5-P for all-around usage and a tapered leader selection with tippets from 1 X to 5 X. Keep your leaders under ten feet long, unless you're above average in fly-casting skill.

Waders are recommended, and insulated feet are called for in these frigid waters. Two pairs of socks with talcum between them will forestall blisters. Body comfort calls for warm shirts, pants and insulated jackets to be worn early and late in the day when the sun isn't high enough to help. Also, a foul-water suit, sunburn lotion, sunglasses and a camera are a must if you want to have something to show for your fishing besides chapped skin and a sunburned face.

Dr. and Mrs. Mike Badgwell of Green Valley, Calif., visited here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Foxhall.

Let's Talk Memphis!

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...ON FOODS YOU USE DAY AFTER DAY AT LOW LOW VALUE PRICES!



**Family Steak**  
1 lb. 98¢

**Pikes Peak ROAST**  
Lb. 98¢

**Smoked Rite BACON**  
2 Lb. Pkg. 1.65

**Keith's Fro. ROLLS**  
24 Ct. Pkg. 39¢

**Mrs. Alison's COOKIES**  
9 Doz. Ct. Box 79¢

### MORTON TV DINNERS

Macaroni & Cheese, Chicken, Turkey, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak

11 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

LONG WHITE 10 LB. BAG  
**Potatoes 98c**

CA GOLDEN POUND  
**Bananas 13c**

CALIF., Large Heads EACH  
**LETTUCE 39¢**

CALIF. POUND  
**ORANGES 19¢**



There are hundreds of low priced mealmaker values throughout the store on foods you use day after day. You and your family deserve the finest quality foods... your favorite brands... the freshest fruits and vegetables... fresh bakery items and dairy foods... plus U.S. Choice personally selected beef... all priced to give you tremendous cash-savings. And one more thing, we always give you quick service with a genuine smile.

**FREE CASH**  
\$350.00

**BIG JACKPOT DAY**

Register just once... Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS

Nothing to buy... You don't have to be present to win.

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE... THIS WEEK...

White Swan BISCUITS  
12 Cans ..... 49¢

Wilson Golden OLEO  
3 Lbs. .... 69¢

Vallance Food

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Lb. Can Of Maryland Club Coffee

**79¢**

Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer  
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities—Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or Over

# Vallance Food Store

**CLOSED SUNDAY**  
(See You In Church)

### B. B. Shots

By BYRON BALDWIN



Hall County Heritage Hall was opened to the public June 5th, 1968. There have been several thousand visitors in looking the displays over since that time. The unusual group of visitors the past week were a man and wife and their 10 children who registered in at the same time, which is the largest family to register at one time and they were Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Garcia of Brownsville. Lupe and his father worked for W. W. Beatty at his gin in 1946 until 1949. Others he had worked for in this area were Bob and Joe Mothershed, Alan Monzingo and Doug Burgess of Brice, where he has worked part time for five years. He asked about Dr. Hunt and Dr. Odom who were his doctors while they were living here.

I noticed a loaded cotton truck by the Compress a few days ago, and in checking up, we found that there were 56,000 pounds of cotton on this one truck. I asked about the horse power to pull this kind of load and the information I received was it was about 260 horse power. In checking up on weights and measures, we found out in the early days with mule wagons and dirt roads, to haul the truck load of cotton, it would have taken 130 pair of mules or horses and with that many horses strung out with the wagons, it would have made a parade of six blocks long. That is some difference!

Visiting in Hall County Heritage Hall the past week were Mrs. Gerald Horrell, Vickie, and Kent of Amarillo. Mrs. Horrell will be remembered as Minnie Lou Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Sam Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson. She graduated from MHS in 1951 and then on to West Texas State where she met Gerald and married him in Memphis. They have one daughter and three sons, all living in Amarillo with the exception of their son, Tim, who is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Polk in Louisiana; his wife is making her home in Amarillo.

Estelle Barber had as her guests in Hall County Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber and their three sons, Thomas, Doug and Mark. Douglas graduated from MHS in 1945, served a time in the Navy and Air Force, attended school at Texas Tech, Colorado State Junior College at Trinidad, Colo., where he met his wife, Isabelle, who is a native of Colorado. Douglas graduated from East Texas State in 1951. This family is now living in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Barber is teaching in Silt Rider High School.

A quote: "Younger people are safe drivers. For instance, 71-year-old man recently ran over a pretty girl sunbathing. A young man would have noticed her."

C. H. Murphy and his family returned from a vacation last week and I tried to get a fish story, but he did not have one. The biggest fish story I have heard this year was the one told by J. B. Scott who said the catfish he and his son caught were so large they had to cut them in halves to load them on the boat.

Some of the birds flying around can disrupt a lot of programs in life. I was in the Hall-Donley Farm Bureau a few days ago and asked about Mr. Dan

Thurman and the girls told me he was out of the office for a day or two as he was looking for one of the large birds to land at his home; which makes me think of what I saw a few days ago, was one of these birds flying around with a Memphis Democrat clutched in his bill.

In reading the daily papers, it seems that we will have to start giving the hens pills and do away with this chicken and egg business as they are being destroyed by the thousands. We better save an egg to show our great-grandchildren, so we can show them what an egg resembled when they were plentiful.

I had a short visit with Mrs. Lowell Houston a few days ago, and she reports that Lowell, Carl Sammie are all pretty busy in Missouri with the hogs and cattle. Carl and Mary Ann (Lindsey) Houston now are watching for the bird to circle their home for the first time.

Other visitors in Heritage Hall the past week were Lisa Cabral of Martinez, Calif., and Joe Wiggington of Tampa, Fla. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Laco Wiggington of Lakeview.

Mrs. Allen Monzingo and Mrs. Frank Monzingo had as their guest in Heritage Hall, Mrs. Frank Monzingo's granddaughter, Robin Cluck of Dimmitt.

I met Lawson Halford on the street a few days ago holding one of his arms up like he was nursing it. I asked what the trouble was and he replied that he fell out of a box car. I forgot to ask him if he was trying to conserve fuel now and was riding in box cars.

Visiting in Hall County Heritage Hall the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Jefferson City, Mo., who were former residents of Collingsworth County. They attended school at Lillie and Wellington. Others in this group of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Wellington. They attended school at Kelly and Wellington. George's parents moved from Rockwall to Collingsworth County in 1905.

I had a short visit with the daughter, Elaine, of Thomas and Mildred Clayton a few days ago. She is now Mrs. Potter and has been living in Singapore for the past three years. They have two children, Vickie, age 8, and Russell, age 5. Her husband works as assistant Mgr. He is with an oil company. Elaine teaches Home Economics in the Singapore American School. I asked Elaine about the distance from here to Singapore, and she said she thought it was about half way around the world. It took them 27 hours to fly from Singapore to Oklahoma City with only about four hours lay over in different places. So it must be better than a 10,000-mile trip to get back to her old home town.

Mrs. Leon (Myrtle) Helm recently made a trip to the west coast, visiting in northern and southern Calif. We like to keep up on two of the families that were two of the families that were former residents, and include Minnie Lou Rudy who married Hank Cleveland, who lives in Glendale, Calif. They have two children and are expecting their first grandchild in July. Myrtle



reported that they are still reading the Memphis Democrat and keeping up with Hall County people. The other family that Myrtle reported on was Arb and Cammie Hull who were former residents of Memphis where Arb worked with General Telephone Co. He was transferred from Memphis to California and they are now living in West Covina, Calif. They have two children, Tammie Hull, who shows quarter horses and has won many trophies with her riding ability, and their son, Mike, who is going to school and intends to make an M. D. Mike is now doing a little moonlighting as he calls for square dancing four nights a week. He may change his program a little after July 29, as that is the date he is getting married.

I noticed that Janie Richardson carried out her "liberation" as she finished painting the fence.

A quote from Earl's Pearls: "Phil Foster told of a friend whose doctor gave him six months to live. And when the guy did not pay his bill, the doctor gave him another six months."

Mrs. Allen Grundy had as her guest in Heritage Hall, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Gore of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gore were teachers and principals in our schools from 1926 to 1938. After leaving Memphis, they were in the Freeport and Richardson school. Mrs. Gore remembered the time that Mrs. Grundy came to school and cleaned her son, Larry's desk inside and outside. A few of the pupils she taught were Larry Grundy, Jack Hightower, Lewis Foxhall, Jim Deaver. Another one of her pupils I visited with a few days ago was Gene Lindsey, who told me how Mrs. Gore consoled him that each one of those freckles would have a high value in his life. Mr. and Mrs. Gore have one daughter, Maggie, and one grandchild. Mrs. Gore gave us the report that Henry was doing fine on his retirement, but had to stay at home and keep the "Home Fire's Burning". Mrs. Gore especially enjoyed seeing the school room display.

Medical science has progressed at a rapid pace, as well as travel and other things. Some of the most common diseases that I can remember about 70 years ago were chills and fever, earache, lumbago, hives, measles, small and chicken pox, malaria, consumption, locked bowels, caked breasts and having a baby, Diarrhea and whooping cough. Some of the popular medicines then were Quinine, Calo Mel, Grover's chill tonic, compound cathartic pills, Lydia Pinkham's tonic, cough medicines and different kinds of poultices, along with sulphur and coal oil and sugar, with a grease and oil sulphur rub on for congestion, her house tea, Smith Bros. Cough Medicine, sasphras tea, paregarric, swamp root, turpentine, salts and castor oil.

The first operation which was called major surgery then was "apenaseatis" which was later called "apindesidous" and you could not walk for at least three weeks after the operation. And as well as I remember, you had to go about a week without a glass of water after the operation while trying to get over the ether that was given you. Now we hear of so many more operations and "appendicitis" is now considered minor. Some of the modern operations are gall bladder, "coal light us", "hist to wreck to me", sinus eye operation, transplanted hearts and kidneys, skin grafting and brain surgery and many others I am not familiar with yet.

One thing that made me think of this was in talking to a lady who is a friend of mine in one of our neighboring towns a few weeks ago. I asked how she was getting along and she replied that she was not doing any good. I did not ask her trouble, but she volunteered the information that she had a bad case of "Heinricrustoff" which I did not understand, and I would not ask any questions as I thought it might be a female disease of some kind. The friend that was with her saw I had a puzzled look. This friend asked me if I knew what caused it and of course I did not. She gave me the information and that was that she just sits all the time crocheting and knitting and if she runs out of yarn, she un-

ravels and does it over. So she won't have to get out of her chair. Anyway, we live and learn about a lot of new ailments the human body has in modern days. Some times it is better not to ask what the ailment is all about.

We have missed Charlie Williams in Heritage Hall the past several days while he was in the hospital. I visited with him last Saturday and he said he would be back in circulation to sharpen your scissors soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver. Sr. on their 50th anniversary last Sunday with all their children here to help celebrate this occasion. This was not only just a 50th anniversary for them. It was a homecoming for friends and loved ones who came from far and near to express their love. I noticed that some of the schoolmates of Jim and Temple, Jr. were visiting with one of their former school teachers, Mrs. Henry Gore of Dallas. Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of Dallas and Sen. Jack Hightower and family of Vernon were in this group of visitors.

As Larry Hooper would say, "I had a good time, too."

Let's Talk Memphis!

### Mrs. Robt. Clark Is Chairman Of Lung Campaign

Mrs. Robert Clark has been named chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Frank Scott, president of the North Texas Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Clark, of 712 S. 9th Street, will lead Memphis volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C/F. It is believed that one in twenty persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C/F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

Because of improved therapy

### Memphis Golfers Participate In Area Tourneys

Several Memphis golfers participated in tournament the weekend of June 23 and 24 with the majority going to the Childress Inv. tournament.

At Childress, Danny Scarborough finished third in the championship flight, finishing his final round one under par to capture third place. Alan Mc-

and constant research, many C/F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young adulthood. That same kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms resemble those of C/F.

"Most people don't realize that there are six million children in the U. S. affected by pulmonary illness," said Mrs. Clark. "For some of these children, breathing is not the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted." The Breath of Life campaign supports not only research but over 100 C/F Centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country.

Nally and Matt Monzingo competed in the championship. Dink Miller with a 76 in flight, and won a sudden playoff to take second. In the second flight, Browning had a 75 to a birdie, but lost in a tie with a 76 for third as Cofer had a 77 for fourth. In the third flight, Cofer finished second with Chuch Jones and C. E. competed in the fourth flight. Dennis Ward and Monzingo participated onal at Tampa last week. Memphis has had more participating in area tournaments this year than in the past. The local club golfers have preciated golfers from clubs playing in the local ment in May.

Beef consumption in Memphis rose about 50 per cent per son in the last 20 years.

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**GIANT SIZE**

**Super Suds 49¢**  
King Size ----- 79¢

ZEE, Giant Roll  
**TOWELS** 89¢  
3 FOR -----

ZEE  
**TISSUE** 39¢  
4 ROLL PKG. -----

ZEE  
**NAPKINS** 69¢  
360 CT. PKG. -----

HUNT'S  
**TOMATOES** 99¢  
300 SIZE CANS — 4 FOR -----

HUNT'S  
**SPINACH** 59¢  
300 SIZE CANS — 3 FOR -----

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO JUICE** 39¢  
46 OZ. CAN -----

WHITE SWAN, CRUSHED OR SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE** 89¢  
15 OZ. CAN — 3 FOR -----

**SWEETIE PIES** 39¢  
14 OZ. BOX -----

WHITE SWAN 3 LB. CAN  
**Shortening** 79¢

BORDEN'S  
**BUTTERMILK** 49¢  
½ GALLON -----

**PRODUCE**

CALIFORNIA NO. 2 WHITE  
**POTATOES** 99¢  
10 LBS. -----

**CANTALOUPE** 15¢  
POUND -----

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**

TOTINA  
**PIZZA** 79¢  
15 OZ. PKG. -----

BANQUET  
**T-V DINNERS** 89¢  
11½ OZ. PKG. — 2 FOR -----

KEITH'S  
**FISH STICKS** 89¢  
8 OZ. PKG. — 3 FOR -----

Last Week Wishing Well Winners

Mrs. Ernest Clark  
Mrs. George Ferris  
Mrs. Juanita Howard

**1c SALE**

OVER 7,000 PAIRS OF SHOES

**WOMEN'S-MEN'S CHILDREN'S**

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

SALE STARTS THURS., JULY 5

OPEN 8:00 A. M. CLOSE 7:30 P. M.

**Bates Shoe Store**

TULIA, TEXAS

# OUR FIRST

# ANNIVERSARY

# SALE

# AND

# GRAND OPENING

# OF MEMPHIS DELICATESSEN

It's our first anniversary and we're taking this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for their patronage during the past year, and announce plans for new, improved service in the future. Our store will be operated under a new name, "Memphis City Grocery", with Jackie Blum as our new manager and with the addition of the "Memphis Delicatessen" selling ready to eat food opening during our Anniversary Sale. We hope you come visit us and sign up for our prizes.

James McDanel, Owner  
Memphis Delicatessen

Olas Murdock  
Ruby Murdock

Jackie Blum, Manager  
Robert Galloway, Market Mgr.  
Ray Woodard  
Carl Clayton  
Dobbie Galloway  
Patie McDonald

Register Now For:

● Hind Quarter of Beef

● 15 Bags of Groceries

TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN A DRAWING AT

4:00 P. M., Saturday, July 7

(Not Necessary To Be Present To Win)



The Memphis Delicatessen Opened Monday Serving a Good Selection of Pre-Cooked Food . . . and the new service was well received judging the response of our patrons. Olas Murdock and Ruby Murdock are ready to fill your orders either in per plate or per carton amounts depending on your needs. Try our food at either lunch or supper and save on price, cooking and dishwashing. Robert Galloway and Carl Clayton, Owners invite your patronage.

## BORDEN'S PRODUCTS

BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL. AT Reg. Price  
BUTTERMILK ... GET ANOTHER FREE

BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL.  
FRUIT DRINK, 3 For ..... 1.00

BORDEN'S 1/2 PINT  
YOGURT ..... 29c

BORDEN'S 2 LBS.  
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 69c

BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL. SQ. CRT.  
ICE CREAM ..... 79c



## We Feature Hartman Beef

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. .... 73c

SMOKE RITE BACON, 2 Lbs. .... 1.69

WRIGHT'S FRANKS, 12 Oz. .... 69c

## HORMEL

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 5 Oz. .... 3 FOR 1.00

DREAM WHIP, 4 Oz. .... 39c

KLEENEX TOWELS, 3 For ..... 1.00

KOTEX, Regular 12's ..... 2 For 89c

DELSEY, 2 Roll Pkg. .... 29c

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY ..... 59c

## -PRODUCE-

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c

2 White  
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 98c

LETTUCE Lb. 29c

## -CAN GOODS-

Mountain Pass  
TOMATOES, No. 303 Cans ..... 2 for 49c

KIMBELL CUT  
GREEN BEANS, no. 303 Cans ..... 5 for 1.00

OUR DARLING  
GOLDEN CORN, no. 303 Cans ..... 5 for 1.00

KOUNTRY FRESH  
BISCUITS ..... 5 Cans for 39c

# Memphis City Grocery

3 Noel Street

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S&H GREEN STAMPS  
(Double on Wednesday)

Memphis City Grocery

WITH THIS COUPON  
1 lb. Can of  
Maryland Club Coffee

**89c**

Without coupon 99c  
Cash value 1/20c. one per customer



Exp. 7-7-73      79

