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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 16, 1973

Mrs. Lambert,

Wife Of County

Comm., Buried

Rhynes, pastor, officiating.

Spicer Funeral Home.

Hardeman County

3 in Estelline.

her parents, the late Mr. and

was united in marriage to Otis

Robertson Lambert Jan. 14, 1930,

at Hollis, Okla. Mr. Lambert is

county commissioner for Precinct

Mrs. Lambert was a member of

the Estelline First Baptist Church

and the Parnell Community Club.

O. R. Lambert of Estelline; three

sisters, Mrs. Margie Willin Har-

Pall bearers were Crump Fer-

Lawson Halford, Tem Seay and

Deadline For Club

**Golf Tourney** 

Set At 6 Friday

entery fee set at \$5.00.

wishes when they enter.

Martin, both of Dallas.

She is survived by her husband,

15c (Inc. 1c sales tax)

\* \* \* NUMBER 15

I.I. TEAM CAPTAINS-Pictured above talking with Head Coach Clyde McMurthe four Cyclone Captains for the season, elected by the team last spring. From ight are: Fullback Jim Dixon, Quarterback Wayne Davis, End Bobby Hall and immy Booth. The team begins working out in pads tomorrow and next Friday travmett for a scrimmage with the Rattlers.

## niors, Seniors Make Up 26 embers of Cyclone Varsity

the junio, and senior said.

Memonia riigh. ig close to 70 athletes the first of school

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we will be able to make some will block. We know our person- rel, Eric Trapp, Jim Morrison, edition of the Mem- plans for our simulated game nel's ball carrying abilities." is engaged in two- type scrimmage against Stinnett uts this week, all 26 at Stinnett Friday week," he football magazine articles that

"We have uniformity in size. this number, another averaging around 170 lbs. in the the sophomore and line and backfield, good quickasses are working out ness and overall good team varsity and Freshman speed," Coach McMurray said.

Asked what fans could be exy, the number could to Stinnett to see scrimmage next Friday evening, Coach McMurray lyde McMurray has said, "You'll probably see us in with his chargers so a five man front on defense, ndance at two-a-days with two linebackers and four most 100 percent and secondary people. Offensively,

we can get over our look for a standard T alignment.' pains, and especially Asked why the T formation the s which will come Coach said, "We want to find put on the pads Friday, out which of our running backs

The coach has indicated in Son Wade. (Continued on Page 10)

> Cyclone Boosters To Meet Monday

The Cyclone Booster Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 20, in the Visual Aids room of the High School, according to President Lester Campbell.

The Conching Staff will be there to discuss the team and activities and the club needs to get started on membership drive and other events for the year,

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and a medal round Sunday," the Raymond E. Martin. tournament committee chairman If there are more than eight colfers declaring championship Club of Memphis, Kiwanis Club

a match round Saturday and a medal round Sunday. Danny Scarbrough is the club's John Deaver. II. defending champion and he has

#### Hall County Picnic Assn. Lists **Committees For Anunal Picnic**

Moonlight Madness Set For Fri.

week named committees to carry and R. A. Eddleman. Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel forth the work of the organizalorene Lambert, 59, longtime Hall County resident, were held tion at the annual celebration Club, Rayford Hutcherson, presiat 3:00 p. m. Monday, Aug. 13, which will be held here Septem- dent; Estelline Citizens, Tom the Estelline First Baptist ber 15.

Church with the Rev. Henry be concluded with a barbeque at Club, Leroy Stone, president. Interment was in the Estelline the City Park on Sunday at noon Cemetery under the direction of with a business session and pro- Studio, Mrs. David Hudgins

lied at 5:15 a. m. Sunday at parade Saturady, community line. Memorial singing on Saturday evening, a Hospital in Quanah. Hazel Tyner display of arts and crafts and a Evans. came to Hall County with Beard Growing Contest.

Committees named include the Mrs. Tom Tyner in 1918. She following:

Nominating: Byron Baldwin Davis. chairman; V. C. Durrett, Oren Jones, Jerrel Rapp and Elmer

Program: Wendell Harrison, chairman; Tommy Nelson and Elmer Lacy.

Community Singing and Entertainment: Mrs. W. F. Mc-Intush, A. L. Rogers, Lee Vardy, Ms. Virginia Browder, Winfred ris of Jefferson and Mrs. Nynva Cooper, Buck Lancaster, Billy Edd Smith and Mrs. Tommie Jean Dixon, Ms. Ola Mae Ward, Loran Denton and Geary Brogden. Registration: Mrs. Don Carmen

and Mrs. Don Collins. Invitation" Miss Tops Gilreath, Miss Inez Mason and Mrs. Lynn McKown.

Beef Committee: D. C. Mes sick, Jr., T. W. Tippett, Roy Gresham, Jim Beeson, Rayford Hutcherson, A. W. Johnson, Haulby Dean, Jerrel Rapp, Gayle Monzingo, Mrs. Bray Cook, Herman Yarbrough, Olton Pate, B. Cook, Lloyd Ward, Crump Deadline for entering the Mem- H. his Country Club championship Ferrel and Gordon D. Maddox. Publicity: Bill Combs and Billy tournament is 6 p. m. Friday with

Edd Dixon. Finance: Ben Parks, chairman; Golfers desiring to play in the hampionship flight to be elibible J. B. Skinner, Danny Scarbrough. hampionship flight to be eligible Mackie Allen, Tom Salem, Rayare being asked to declare their ford Hutcherson, Jim Edd Wines, Carl Hill Haulby Dean, Lee Vardy, Rabb Holland, James "The tournament will be one round of match play Saturday, Chappell, Andy Gardenhire and

Temporary Treasurer: Larry

Clean-Up Committee: Rotary flight it is possible this flight will of Memphis, Boy Scouts, William play two medal rounds instead of Neal McQueen, Scout master. Emergency: Jerry Burleson,

chairman, John Chamberlain and

Parade: John McCauley, chair man, L. F. (Chuck) Jones, J. R. Mitchell, Robert Hanvey, Jimmy

The Steering Committee of Don Molloy, V. C. Anderson, Jay Commerce. Hall County Picnic Assn., this T. Stone, Ms. Delbert Hightower

Food Serving: Memphis Lions Seay; Lakeview Lions Club, David to-School items as well as other As usual the celebration will Payne, president; Turkey Lions

Art Display: Memphis Artist gram following in the afternoon. president; Otho Stubbs of Tur-Other highlights of the two key, Mrs. Jean Lyles of Turkey 21, 1913, at Farmersville and day celebration will include a and Mrs. Ted Hudlow of Estel-

Food: Vallance Foods,

hire, chairman, Billy Thompson, City-wide sale campaign in the Billy Ed Thompson and Leon

Aprons, towels Jars and wood: Edwin Hutcherson, chairman. Telephone: Floyd Richardson and Bob Douthit.

Tables: Floyd Edwards, chairman, Johnny Farnsworth, Mackie Allen and Hiram Crawford.

Iced Tea: Thomas Clayton, (Continued on Page 5)



MARSHALL FORMBY

#### Rotary Governor, Marshall Formby To Be Here Tues.

District Marshall Formby of Plainview of Chandler, Ariz., and Mrs. Ruby vill make his annual visit to the English of Prineville, Oregon; Memphis Rotary Club, holding an five sons, Royce of Memphis, assembly meeting on Monday Buck of Amarillo, David of night, and speaking at the re- Childress, Paul of Goodland. gular Rotary Club meeting Tues-

Wines of local Rotarians are invited at 8:30 p. m. Monday to l a coffee in honor of Mrs. Formby three brothers, Theo Johnson of at the home of Mrs. Hersche! Combs. Rotary Anns also are invited to the Tuesday noon club Amarillo. meeting to hear the District Governor's address.

Formby will discuss the program for the 47 Rotary clubs in this District for the coming year. Waddill. The theme this year is "Its Time Now For Action" and Formby will talk along these lines at the noon luncheon.

Gov. Formby will be meeting with Club President Bill Combs other officers and directors Monday evening.

District Gov. Formby is a well know West Texan, having been a County Judge for Dickens County, State Senator, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents and now a member of College and University Coordinating Board for Texas.

and Formby is a practing at ting. torney in Plainview. He is also a farmer and cattle

He is married and has two teen-Formby took over as Governor Church at Memphis. of the 573rd Rotary District

July 1st.

ed area shoppers at the Moonlight Madness Sale in Memphis Friday night, beginning at 6:00 p. m. The event is being sponsored through the retail committee of the Memphis Chamber of

Most of Memphis' retail stores will be open from 6:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. on Friday evening; thus giving customers a chance to shop in the evening for Backmerchandise.

The stores will be closed from p. m. until 6 p. m. on Friday afternoon then will open again at 6:00 p. m. that evening.

The event Friday night will give families a chance to shop as a family unit, and is set for convenient time just before school start on Monday.

This is the first time Memphis Pots and Pans: Andy Garden- Merchants have participated in a evening and should it prove popular with Area Shoppers no doubt another such event will be held in the year.

Area Shoppers are reminded to keep the date in mind and be in Memphis on Friday evening.

#### Mrs. B. D. Frisbie Dies Tuesday; **Services Today**

Mrs. Maudie Irene Frisbie, 75, Memphis resident for the past 33 years, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:10 p. m. in Hall County Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frisbie were held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Church of Christ here with Arthur W. Smith, minister, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Maudie Irene Johnson was born Sept. 24. 1897, in Cooper and moved to Childress County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Johnson, where she resided until 1940 when she moved to Memphis. She was united in marriage to Basil Duke Frisbie Sept. 17, 1916, at Memphis. Mr. Frisbie preceded her in death in 1953.

Mrs. Frisbie was a member of the Church of Christ and the Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bell of Santa Governor Clara, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Bailey Kans., and Duke of Oklahoma City; 20 grandchildren; 2 greatgrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Schenck of Roswell, N. M. Amarillo, Haywood Johnson of Dallas and Charles Y. Johnson of

Pall bearers were Mackie Allen, Gene Hughs, M. G. Alewine, Eddie Gable, C. T. Chappell, Don Davis Boyce Bruce and Boyd

#### Graveside Rites Here Mon. For Mrs. Ira Scott

Graveside services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 13, in Fairview Cemetery for Mrs. Ira Scott, 91, of Amarillo former Memphis resident. The Rev. Tom Posey, minister of the First Christian Church here, officiated.

Services for Mrs. Scott were conducted at Schooler-Gordor He and his partner, Clint Colonial Chapel in Amarillo at Formby, own radio stations at 11:00 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Hereford, Levelland and Temple, Roy Wheeler of Amarillo officia-

Mrs. Scott died Saturday afternoon at Hillhaven Convalescent Home. She came to Amarillo from Memphis in 1947 and was a memage children, Frances and Davis. ber of First United Methodist

Survivors include: one daughwhich includes 62 counties on ter, one son, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

&PW Club To Hold outh Contest Saturday

ening at 7:30 o'clock of Memphis. 21 boys and 18 girls stated.

ed the contest, Mrs.

## ices Sun. For Co. Pioneer

services for Miss nna McElreath, 86, County resident, at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, in the First United Church with the Rev. Nelson, pastor, officia-

was in Fairview Cemee direction of Spicer lreath passed away at

day, Aug. 10, in Hall Elreath was born Feb. at Beels in Grayson came to Hall County irents, the late Mr. Richard Thomas, Dec. at Bells in Grayson

m home four miles

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pre-school children dividuals including a small paint- Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. tured in the "Little ing by the office of the Hall Jerry Burleson; Shane Pope, son already signed up to defend his Miss Hall County" County School Superintendent,

which will be held on Sylvia Alewine, president, stated. The public is cordially invited munity Center. The to attend. Proceeds from the being sponsored by the event will be used to sponsor and Professional Wo- some worthwhile club project during the year, the president

Those entering the show are ett, contest chairman, reminded that a rehearsal will be held on Friday evening at 6 p. prizes for the contest m. Contestants are urged to atnated by various in- tend the rehearsal.

Boys who have entered the contest include: Michael and Ron Morris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morris; Partrick Yar-F. McElreath, brough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yarbrough; David Davidson, son Yarbrough; David Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Davidson of Estelline; Jimmy Carroll Roden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roden; Mark and Greg Sweatt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweatt; Stacey Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis; Greg Mc-Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McQueen.

Also Matt Brogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Brodgen; Blake

#### Band Rehearsals To Begin Thurs. For School Year

Band rehearsals for the 1973-74 school year of the Cyclone Band will begin this afternoon Thursday) at 5:30 p. m. it was

announced this week. Band officers urge all band students to be present for this first session.



WINNERS-Last Friday Postex Hall Plant observed the 50th Anniversary of Burlington Mills Industries, and five employees were lucky enough to be selected for prizes. Pictured above, left to right, are: Jacqueline Elliott (who won men's luggage), Melody Wauer, (selected as plant entry in contest for \$5,00% corporate prize) Pauline Bias, (won \$235 stereo system). Ted Ruiz, (won electric hedge trimmer). Not pictured is Bettie Thrasher who won a 5-peice, 4-place setting of dining ware. Every employee received a Burlington throw rug.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Hall County Picnic Takes Shape!

President Lee Vardy selected a rather late hour, 8:30 p. m. last Thursday to have a steering committee meeting but the value of this time selection was evident with a full house in attendance to plan the 1973 Hall County Picnic.

The entertainment committee plans to meet tonight with President Vardy to further discuss many ideas about activities for Hall County's 1973 celebration to be held September 15 and 16. This meeting is at 8:30 in the Councilroom of the Community Center.

The 1973 celebration is going to have a new-old look this year, no doubt about it, with the Memphis Chamber of Commerce having a whiskers contest. A whiskers contest has been missing from the agenda since 1965, the 75th Anniversary Celebration eight years ago.

Considering the circumstances, with higher food prices, shortages in several areas of the economy, and obviously a need for more revenue to handle the celebration, spirits for the celebration were running high at the steering committee meeting Thursday.

President Vardy said frankly, "We don't feel beef is any problem," as plans were made to feed about 2,500 people barbecued beef and beans the Sunday noon meal. The Picnic Association will have need for more cash contributions this claims: "Actually, wanting to go and join the ranks of bureau- over another, that is his privilege capturing the bathing beauty conyear.

What about the Hall County Picnic celebration each year? | should stay where they are. We've This editor hears both sides, the pros and cons, with some already beginning to run out of thinking the affair should terminate and others thinking it resources that have enabled conshould be made into a much bigger affair by sponsoring a glomerates like New York City money making event. The Picnic has been a free affair in to be built. Those in small towns almost all activities for well over a decade.

The Hall County Picnic each year provides an avenue of the things the cities didn't do. cooperative effort for our citizens and provides a fitting re- People must become more selfception for our visitors who come back to their place of birth sufficient to become sounder, and or former residency each year.

Hall County is not blessed with monitary reward after the president of Friends of the Earth picnic, as visitors are not exploited and relieved of their bank rolls. Rather the affair brings out a spirit of service, giving of oneself, and provides an apportunity for civic leadership development.

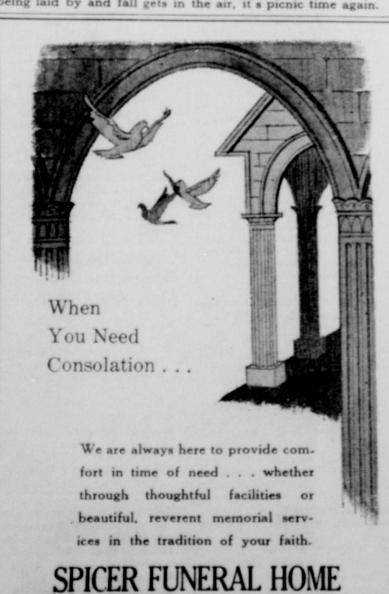
Organizationally, the affair is set up and controlled by its officers through committee chairmen. All work is done vol- her of The Matador Tribune and untarily and the only cost is for supplies which have to be pur- author of "Traildust", writes: chased.

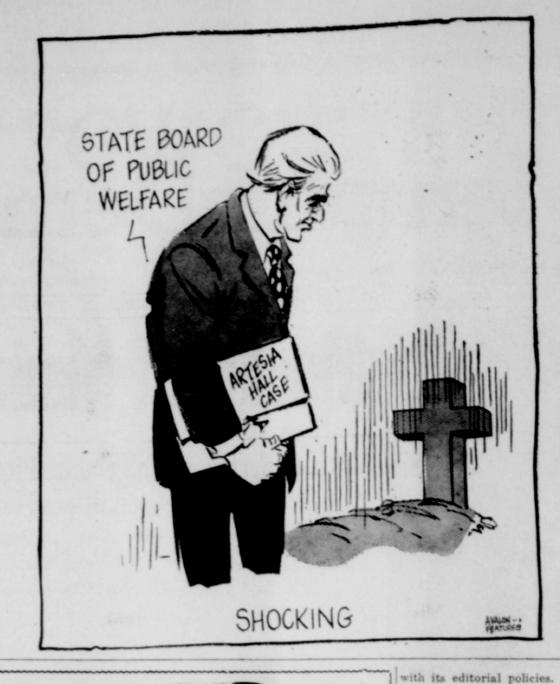
The Hall County Picnic has its shortcomings. One being gotten out of reach of the averthe Sunday afternoon portion often offers little activity for the age person." younger set or teenagers, who don't find the prospect of sitting around listening to their elders renew old acquaintances as much fun as their elders do.

Another shortcoming is the way some local folks feel about the Picnic. Some seek opportunity to be out-of-town that week- recently upheld by the Florida end for one reason or another. Almost all at one time or the state supreme court is so outother, after laboring for four or five weeks planning the affair, rageous that it hardly deserves feel the urge to slip off and rest, it's only natural.

But then again, what hostess hasn't felt a sudden letdown, after finishing the final touches for a special occasion, to discover the actual event, although enjoyed fully by her guest, to be a "drag" to the hostess.

But then again, when we all see how much the affair means to our visitors, former friends and neighbors, when crops are being laid by and fall gets in the air, it's picnic time again.





license required to start up a

Apparently our politicians and

bureaucrats do not recognize the

difference between a free press

and the electronic media. The

sole judge of what he wants to

print in its pages and those that

disagree are free to read another

newspaper. There is no compel-

ling force that requires them to

newspaper.

# What Other Editors Say

End of the Big City As Mecca? | country may as well turn over

Conservationist David Brower their presses to the government to the big city has just about cratic employees. ended. And small-town people should hang on, and find things the airwaves and there is no to do to help the environmentit's in smaller cities and towns that they can." Browder is and editor of "Only a Little publisher of a newspaper is the Planet" (McGraw-Hall, \$12.50). - The Family Weekly

Doug Meador, the old philosop- read one in which they disagree "Despite rampant inflation in all directions, the cost of sin has not

#### Our Outrageous Law

A so-cailed equal space law mention. But is potentially so dangerous that it cannot be shrugged off, either.

The state law resuires Florida newspapers to give free "right of reply" space to political candidates criticized by a newspaper. Naturally, the court's decision upholding the law is being appealed by newspapers and professional organizations.

This law is such a flagrant infringement on the First Amendment protection that it almost defies belief.

If such a law is allowed to stand, then the newspapers of this

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Most newspapers make every effort to print material from all

vertising from opposing points of But on the editorial page, it is the right and even the duty of the publisher to take a stand and if he wants to support one candidate

candidates in a political cam-

paign and certainly accept ad-

There is no such thing as a citizen. free press if the government is The news media exist as a going to take this kind of power necessary safeguard against over it. Newspapers are not governmental abuse of power. If public entities, they do not seek we lose this safeguard, we have a monopoly of any segment of lost freedom.

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#### Memories

From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO August 19, 1943

Gasoline sales boomed Saturday as a result of the announcement of OPA that A, B and C Street to Sixteent cut to three gallons instead of four, effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday. Few Texans, reports said, pretended happiness over an order forcing them to conserve a product with which Texas abounds.

Relief from the continued intense heat came Monday night E. Barrett, paster of when a norther blew up, which said. has been followed by cool cloudy days, though no rain has fallen. porting for worker Low in temperature was 68 de- and B teams of grees registered early Wednesday School, Coach Charles morning. The avearge high, be- announced Wednes fore the cooler weather, has been

Miss Margarett Bourland and Saturday at Penyl Johnny Hancock were married Mary Davis Puri Aug. 13 at the Methodist parson- Beauty Salon. age by Rev. E. L. Yeats, at 12:15 noon.

Miss Nicki E. Eddleman of highway speed law Estelline, senior student at Tex- mum speed for pas as State College for Women, 70 miles per hour Denton, is a candidate for a and 65 at night, go Bachelor of Science degree in Friday, Aug. 23. kindergarten primary education Mr. and Mra Jen to be conferred at graduation ex- Hedley announce ercises Aug. 28 in the college a son, Michael To auditorium.

phis a few weeks ago for the mer Jo Ann Stanley Army, is stationed at Cleveland, Danny Lee is nan Ohio, and is taking training in Draftee List. Western Reserve University.

#### 20 YEARS AGO August 20, 1953

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. of Mr. and Mrs Te M. Murphy, was crowned "Miss of 721 S. 6th. Memphis" Saturday night after -just as it is that of any other test in competition with 31 other local girls. Margaret Ann Massey, 19 years old, was the runner-up and Yvonne Sturdevant, 17, placed third.

Every kind of moisture from light showers to floods fell at various points in this area the - The Perryton Herald first part of this week. Heaviest downpours were in the Hulver-Parnell sector Monday where as much as 31/2 inches of rain were reported. There were even some reports of as much as 6 inches. Cotton Pests Found In County But Generally Are Not Serious.

The long-delayed paving program here seemed about ready to get underway today. Stakes had been placed along South Seventh Street, preparatory to street levelland operations. Plans call for

to Sixteenth Stre topping Front Str

10 YEARS August 22,

In Miss Wheather Hall County mot

minded this week 16, he weighed Cecil Grimes, who left Mem- ounces. Mrs. Shelld

> Fan Kirk Buys G At Lakeview. The degree ca

the University of of Arts and Sci Miss Anita Murphy, 18-year- John Montgomery

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#### HALL COUNTY RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS JUNE 30, 1973

FUNDS	BALANCE 1-1-73	RECEIPTS	DISBURSE- MENTS	BALA 6-30-
Jury	\$ 949.64	\$ 1,575.62	\$ 2,229.94	\$
Officers Salary	4,260.03	27,863.94	26,662.05	
General	41,373.24	21,988.97	33,407.17	29
Courthouse & Jail	5,827.47	2,591,78	6,947.66	
Road & Bridge No. 1	47,664.03	57,954.69	67,696.48	3
Road & Bridge No. 2	10,080.89	25,073.60	16,896.70	1
Road & Bridge No. 3	13,707.43	22,985.76	15,086.83	2
Road & Bridge No. 4	14,554.42	25,063.63	18,758.24	20
Consolidated Road District No. 1	271.43	350.00	271.43	
Jail Construction	-0-	_0_	, -0-	
Social Security	726.41	16,539.09	8,696.42	
Lateral Road	1,129.03	_0_	1,129.03	
Law Library	692.51	271.00	152.45	
Hospital Sinking	53.10	8,865.86	2,496.42	
Hall County W.C.I.D. No. 1	3,861.68	27.30	3,861.68	
Available School Special	-0-	637.50	_0_	
Permanent School	1.21	_0_	_0_	
Employees Retirement	-0-	9,273.80	9,273.80	
Criminal Justice Planning	612.50	737.50	987.50	
Federal Trust Voter Registration Certificates of Deposit:	29,300.00 1,024.65	44,978.00 692.40	62,991.29 265.75	1
Hospital Sinking	18,330.31	916.51	5,000.00	1
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Hall County, W.C.I.D. No. 1	-0-	3,861.68	-0-	
Federal Trust	-0-	20,000.00	-0-	20
Total	\$202,459.25	\$292,650.59	\$282,810.84	\$21

I, Lucile Wright, Treasurer, Hall County, Texas, certify that this report reflects the condition of Receipts. Disbursements and Balances for the Third Quarter: July, August, September, 1973.

's LUCILE WRIGHT, Hall County Treasurer

# FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO

he Moonlight



riday, August 17 -- Time: 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Stores Will Be Closed From 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Friday Afternoon in Preparation for the Moonlight Madness Sale that Evening. Beginning at 6:00 O'clock Stores Will Open and a Wide Variety of Bargains Will Be Offered the Public Including Back-To-School Merchandise. This is a Sale you Cannot Afford to Miss. Come to Memphis Friday Night.

#### **VISIT THESE FIRMS IN MEMPHIS:**

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Greene's Dry Goods Donny & Fran's Place Simpson's Men & Boys Wear Ferrel's Memphis Tire & Supply

**Fowlers Drug** 

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN MEMPHIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Dixon's Grandmaw's Attic Ann's Shoppe Thompson Bros. Co. **Jimmy's Furniture Stores John Lemons Furniture** 

## The Country Store

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ONE GROUP Mens Short Sleeve SHIRTS SPORT OR DRESS 99— 3 Hours Only Reg. 6.95 — 3 Hours Only \$3.00 Each

ONE GROUP ONE GROUP Casual Slacks Dress Slacks Reg. 8.50 to 20.00 - 3 Hours Only 3 Hours Only \$3.00 Pair \$5.00 Pair

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Donny & Fran's Place

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

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#### **Memphis ISD School Policy Asks** For Stadium Parking Cooperation

parking at Cyclone Stadium dur- owner's expense. ing sporting events.

The policy states: the lanes left by the firemen nor for nothing and late arrivals park Beracah Bible Church in Amarin any area which blocks traffic in the emergency lanes left by the illo. and which keeps other vehicles earlier parkers. from leaving the parking area.

"The Superintendent will appoint someone to check the parking lot at the beginning of each quarter and report any violations to the pressbox. The announcer will announce the parking viola-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harmon of Pantex are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 11. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Traci Mishell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Brannon of Childress announce the arrival of a son, Rance Wayne, fence with a 20' double drive

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Mur-

#### Hospital News

#### Patients.

lie Leary.

Moss, Allen Murdock.

#### Cattlemen Are Urged To Go To **Brucellosis Meet**

ty are urged to attend a meet- Hartzog of Ill., Mr. and Mrs. ing in Amarillo on Tuesday. Aug. 21, regarding upcoming new Dallas, Mrs. Floor, Municipal Building, Amarillo, 8 p. m. on August 21, an-W. B. Hooser.

Animal Health Commission will Salmon be on hand to inform producers of pending changes in the present brucellosis regulations.

The new brucellosis testing program is expected to begin October 1 and is designed to eliminate the cattle disease from Tex visited this past week with her with a white lace cloth over blue ger, Young. "The realignment declared Free.

"The upcoming meeting on Aug. 21 in Amarillo will provide an opportunity for producers to Antonio visited this week with were Mmes. John Segethy, Phil stated he belived the services to brucellosis testing," Hooser said.

#### CARD OF THANKS

thanks to Dr. Goodall and the Bill Cushmans. nurses who took such good care of me while I was in the Hall relatives for your cards, telephone calls, visits and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom re turned Tuesday after spending Ann Odom of Denver, Colo., Welch. joioned them in Indianapois on Thursday of last week and achere this week.

Football season is just around tion over the public address systhe corner and the Memphis tem and give the license number Public Schools issued a statement of the vehicle in violation. If not through Supt. Bill Wood con- moved, a wrecker will be called daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard cerning the policy controlling to tow the vehicle away at the E. Lightfoot of Amarillo, became

of-charge to the school and it is Kennon, Sr. of Memphis at 7 p. "No vehicle will be parked in tragic when their work has been

arrivals.

unable to enter the parking area standard candelabra and one unless the lanes are left open. is not shown when parking in

We solicit the cooperation of all patrons of the district in presented traditional wedding correcting this problem," the music and accompanied Mrs. school policy states.

these reserved lanes.

#### **Legal Notice**

SPECIFICATION FOR CHAIN LINK FENCE

ALONG HIGHWAY 287 FOR CITY DUMP

This is a 766 ft. chain link dipped galvanized chain link fence ray of Memphis announce the ar- ft. overall Ht. Corners or termirival of a daughter, Brandi nals are to be of standard 2 5/8" weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. per ft. 9' long. All gate posts are pests are to be 2" standard pipe or tubing of wt. 2.717 lbs. per ft., spaced 10 ft. or less, 8' long. Top rail is to be 1 5/8" standard blue streamers. Nickie Sue Murray, Clarice pipe or tubing wt. 2.272 lbs. per In observance of the traditional Jeffers, Bill Hall, Grady Simpdell, Ave Naylor, Alice Cantu, bottom for tension wire with pig Lightfoot, and a penny in her Ara E. Lowe, Raenell Smith, rings at three ft. intervals. shoe. Emma P. Kinard, Lorene Liner, Corner barb arms are cast heavy bert F. Anderson, Mattie Weat- acron design. Line barb arms 2" before the ceremony and present W. H. Dean, Elma I. x 1 5/8" pressed steel base and ed her new mother-in-law with a Sweatt, Edwin Van Ausdall, Nel- arm of .072 steel, secured with 9 white rose as she left the altar. gauge wire stay. One 20' ft. gate Amanda Proffitt, Conrad Lohoef. stop, and duckbill gate holder streamers. er, Katherine Standfield, Cleo with Industrial gate backing asand locking assembly.

ing Sept. 11th.

#### Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson had several relatives visiting with Cattle producers in Hall Coun- them Sunday. They were L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Salmon ed the rice bags. nounces County Extension Agent, left Saturday for their home in Mrs. Lightfoot chose for her Collingsworth, Austin after visiting here with daughter's wedding a formal- Deaft Smith, Dickens, Donley, A Veterinarian with the Texas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland length yellow chiffon dress with Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Debbie Lowry of Clarendon were

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon as, thus allowing the state to be brother, Bill Eden and sister, and held a three-tiered wedding was made to balance the patient "Certified Brucellosis Mrs. Tom Baker and families in cake topped with a miniature load of the 9 State Hospitals of Clovis, N. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Helm of San them home after a visit in Brice with her sister. Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon I wish to express my sincere visited Sunday evening with the pink icing.

County Hospital. Also thanks daughter visited Sunday evening groom, both of Memphis. ever so much to my friends and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon. The Berry family of Canyon High School while the are moving to Brice where Mr. groom graduated from Memphis tended the wedding of their J. J. Hunter Berry has accepted the position High School in 1972 and is now as manager of the Lesley Co-op attending West Texas State Col- Beverley Hill Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhubert F. Wynn the past two weeks in Indiana- and Kim visited in Bellaire with pis, Ind., where Mr. Odom spent Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Wynn and in Canyon two weeks assisting the Knights- also with other relatives in Grand town Indiana Plant of DeRose Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Industries. Their daughter, Jo Leverett and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy by the groom's parents on Friday

Shorthand was invented by bride's parents and Rev. and companied them home for a visit Timothy Bright during Queen Mrs. Bryan.

## Lightfoot-Kennon Vows Read Aug. 4

the bride of Lawrence Kennon, "1. The firemen do this free- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence m. Saturday, Aug. 4, in the

Rev. Jerry Bryan, pastor, read "2. Emergencies arise and peo- the double ring ceremony before ple are blocked in by the late a background of baskets of white gladiolas and blue carnations with "3. Emergency vehicles are blue and white ribbons. The arched candelabra with cathedral "4. Proper respect for others tapers completed the setting. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Don Criswell, organist. Jerry Bryan as she sang "Beand "The Wedding cause" Prayer".

Guest were registered before the ceremony by Miss Cheryl Brown of Amarillo, niece of the groom, in the vestibule of the 13, in the Bronze Room of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal- throughout the party room. length gown of soft, silk faced organza with high rise bodice and gistered the guests and Mrs. on Aug. 12. He weighed 8 pounds, gate. 5, ft. of 9 gauge fabric hot scalloped lace, stand-up collar, Betty Henry presided at the Juliet sleeves with lace cap at- punch table. Mrs. Don Carmen with 12 1/2 ga., 4 pt., 3 strands of tached to fitted lace cuffs. The presented the guests to the bride, barb wire on top (3" space). Six bodice and skirt were overlaid her mother and the groom's motwith Chantilly lace and bordered her. with deep pyramids of lace sur- A lovely array of gifts was Suzanne, on August 14. She pipe or tubing of wt. 5.79 lbs. rounding the skirt edge and form- displayed. ing a sanctuary train. The tiered to be 4" standard pipe or tubing veil of imported illusion was at- were: Mmes. Horace Trent, Edd end. of wt. 9.11 lbs. per foot. Line tached to clusters of white silk McCreary ,Jay Nunnelly, L. B. roses and edged with lace. She Snider. C. J. Wynn, Jr., Ellis carried a bouquet of white Puri- Rogers, D. R. Wright, E. L. Mctan mums and baby's breath with Queen, Jr., Ray Evans, Ward families.

Adelle Harrell, Sarepta E. Ale- ft., 7" long sleeve couplings. All old-new bridal custom, she wore son, Don Carmen, Dewey Simwine, Pearl Pinson, Edna Crow- fence is to be tied with No. 9 a blue garter and a broach that mons, Edd Hillhouse, Don Davis, der, Maggie L. Wilson, Nola Har- gauge aluminum wire. No. 9 is over 100 years old, passed down C. T. Snowdon, Winfred Haire, ris, Kenneth Jones, Bonnie Wad- gauge steel galvanized wire at to her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred R. B. Phillips and W. M. Davis.

The bride presented her mot-Mal Miller, Joyce Bloxom, Ro- malleable iron or aluminum with her with a kiss and white rose

Miss Sandra Podzemny of pipe or tubing, wt. 2.272 lbs. per Amarillo was maid of honor and Patricia Brannon and baby ft. with fabric filler same as Miss Priscilla Carroll of Amarillo bop, Richard M. Spencer, Velma fence with bolted corners of pres- was bridesmaid. They wore i- Service Center met Wednesday, Tucker, Guyon Norman, Hor- sed steel gate ell, 10 gauge steel. dentical formal-length dresses of August 1, in regular monthly lie Harmon and baby boy, James are to be malleable iron or pres- set-in sleeves gathered to wide day of July 4th, which was re-Spicer, J. J. Hunter, Herschell sed steel with offset fitting used buttoned cuffs at the wrists. They gular meeting date. Pounds, Faye Revell, Johnnie for a 180 degree swing, with gate wore wide brim blue hats with Doug Morton, Chairman, re-Sue Young, Christina Aguilar, wheel built in for swinging gate, lace bands and carried nosegays signed because of illness in fame ent in the Hall County Hospital Engagement Told-Mr. and James Richburg, Tommy Johnson, and pressed steel middle center of blue Puritan mums with white ily. Morton is Pastor of Central

sembly and drop fork with handle N. M., niece of the groom, wore Childress) president Wednesday. Mrs. Jo Phillips a dress identical to the other at- Mrs. Ann Cates gave a statistical Bids to open next regular meet- tendants and headband of blue report concerning the number of the weekend in Artesia, N. M. and white flowers. She carried a patients and cases received dur- with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Stanley Altman, son of Mr. and Policemen are still 15-2c white basket and scattered rose ing the month of August. At the children. petals down the aisle.

> best man and Bill Campbell of ing 91 active cases now; 12 cases Amarillo was groomsman. Ushers in Hall County were serviced and were Randy and Wiley Davis of 12 in Childress County; 2 cases Memphis & Robbie Clark, nephew were admitted from Hall Counof the groom of Memphis.

Tom Perkins of Amarillo, brother of the bride. illo, niece of the groom, distribut- Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Bris-

> of white carnations. Reception

Fellowship Hall of the church. bride and groom. It was decorat- Texas" so Ira Tunnell, M. D.

ed with blue roses. Serving at the bride's table health services, stated. He also learn about the new plans for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon. Haynes, James Walters, James patients would be improved in Agent Mrs. Oscar Bullock accompanied White, Bob Britten and Gordon all hospital districts. The Drug Brown, sister of the groom.

> with a brown linen cloth and held Members present for board a chocolate cake decorated with meeting were Miss Tops Gilreath,

were Mrs. Dennis Young and Weldon Teague, Louis Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berry and Mrs. J. S. Henry, sisters of the Judge Harper Knight, Mrs. Mary

The bride is a 1973 graduate at Anthonys.

Colorado, the couple will reside Springs, accompanied her parents

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies A rehearsal dinner was given night, June 3, at Underwoods in Amarillo. Special guests were the

Miss Lightfoot was honoree a



a bridal shower held Friday, June First National Bank here.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used

Miss Sandra Podzemny re-

Hostesses Gurley, Floyd Edwards, James

#### Hall County Included In **Outreach Service**

Board members of Out-Reach rance Henry, Del Ray House, James Howard, Sarah Peeks, Bil- sembling with 3/8" bolts. Hinges dotted swiss over crepe with scalloped collar and full, long, cd July meeting because of holi

> Christian Church. Harper Knight, Worth has been visiting Carrie Miss Melonie Dunn of Clovis, Vice Chairman (County Judge of beginning 116 patients were on Larry Jeffers of Memphis was roll; 25 cases were closed; leav- Childress Thursday.

Lighting the candles were Doug | The local Outreach Center will Youree of Pampa, nephew of the continue its services to Hall and Carl Hartzog and Harriett of groom, and Joe Lightfoot of Childress Counties, while Vernon for Denver, Colo., to visit her Lakeview and Mrs. G. T. Step-Center by realignment of Hospi- son, Don Wright. She was ac- hens of Quail enjoyed visiting in regulations on brucellosis testing.

Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
The meeting will be in the Wood and Grandmother Hartzog

Ringbearer was Mac Young of tal District Boundaries will serve companied by Nancy and Susan the nome of the groom, a total of 43 counties which Wright of Amarillo, who will also Stephens of Odessa from Friday will their fother for a week and Miss Janet Brown of Amar- covers the entire Panhandle: visit their father for a week. coe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cottle. white accessories and a corsage Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Immediately following the wed- Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Ildham, Amarillo business visitors Tues- ding, a reception was held in the Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman. Stonewall. Swisher. The bride's table was covered Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wilbar Deputy Commissioner for Mental

> Center will open at Vernon Hospi-The groom's table was covered tal October 15th. Memphis, Mrs. Maxie Carmack Presiding at the groom's table Lewis White, Ken Peitz, Mrs.

> > Stanford and Mrs. Ann Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell atgrandson, Kent Lindsey to Miss lege in Canyon and is employed in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The Stilwell's daughter, Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Big home for a few days visit.



#### **Estelline News**

By MRS. FRED NIVENS And THE GROWL STAFF

Mrs. Ruth Thornton of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Rush of Elida, N. M. and Sue Rhodes of Ashtola visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp this week.

Boren C. Richburg of Missouri visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buke Adams this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Meason of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins

attended the football game in Childress Saturday night.

Mrs. Hazel Lambert passed away in the Quanah Hospital Sun

day morning. Lonnie Campbell, Jr., of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell and Buck Sunday night. Then with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nivens Monday night on his way to Sacramento, N. M. to visit Bill Campbell and Mrs. Beatrice Buckner.

Opal Butler has been in Washburn visiting with the Butler and Crow families. Mrs. Josie White of Tulia visit-

ed with Pearl Wright in the Dude Merrell home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Josie White has been here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Freeze have been visiting in Stephenville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt of In making the announcement, Southwest in 1954 at a state of the st

Memphis visited in Estelline Sun- Leo E. Borne, Vice President- ler's helper. Prior a day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Diggs of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope of ice Training with GTE Service Dallas has been here visiting the Corporation, Stamford, Con-W. Cope and C. M. Wooten necticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope Mr. and Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Fred Nivens attended church services at the Methodist Church Sunday night. They enjoyed hear-

ing Rev. Hazel House. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nivens were in Memphis Monday for Mr. Niven's medical check-up. He got

a good report. Mrs. Micky Maupin and Mrs. Janice Hughs and baby of Turkey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold Sunday afternoon. Grandmother Crump and Mrs. Timmons of Northfield visited Mrs. Jess Hudlow Wednesday

afternoon. Mrs. Vivian Merrell and Mrs. Pearl Wright shopped in Childress

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk spent the weekend in Amarillo. Mrs. L. A. Tucker is a pati Mrs. Lottie Buchanan of Fort Buchanan and Bobbie Pace. Also

Mrs. Fred Nivens shopped in

Frankie Walker shopped in larendon Wednesday. Mrs. Vivian Merrell and Mrs. Pearl Wright shopped in Mem phis Thursday.

Mrs. Lucile Wright left today daughters, Angela and Debra, of until Tuesday.



DON R. MOORE

### Don R. Moore Is Promoted By 611 To Eastern Div. Mgr. In Wisconsi

General Telephone Company | Moore, 38, steps in of Wisconsin today announced sion Manager's posting the transfer of Don R. Moore, years in General Supply Director, Madison, to the operating companies a

Operations, noted that Moore will Texas in 1970, he he assume his new post September become an area cent Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. 1. He replaces Conrad R. Engsfor the occasion and Mrs. Bill Diggs, this week- berg next month as Engsberg as- later aiding him at sumes the post of Director- Serv- Telephone Company of the Company

> children, Donny and B o move to Plymouth in Rodriguezk Fined For Kni Fight Charge Carlos Rodriguez, 2

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Moore has been Suppl

in Madison since May 1

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Mrs. T. U. Hughes of Lake- knife wound along here view announce the engagement

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and approaching marriage of a fist fight during their daughter, Carolyn, to Saturady and Sheriff

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n McMurray, daughand Mrs. Clyde Mctti Perkins, daughter Mrs. Rowland Perne Long, daughter of Mrs. Melvin Long of Shari and Angie Alexthters of Mr. & Mrs. ander; Jami Scarghter of Mr. and Mrs. carbrough; Madonna ghter of Mr. and Mrs. s; Tamberly Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry x; Stephanie Molloy, f Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mischa Floyd, daughand Mrs. Dwain Floyd Montgomery, daughter Mrs. Jerry Montgo-

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d Methodist Church. McKee McElreath and McElreath; and David Guest. Mrs. Maude Drucilla Myrtle Eugenia Mc-Miss Margaret Wil-

eath, all of Memphis. as pall bearers were Kee, John Fowler, Cap C. Lemons, Robert dwin Thompson, John Ed Foxhall

included in the of an American, ren London for \$300,a 17th century flint-

Talk Memphis!



HAIRCUTS-Above is pictur-Coach Clyde McMurray and Cyclone Captain Bobby Hall with their crew cut hair cuts they received Saturday morning. Hall is shown in a before picture adjacent. Memphis football players have been asked by their coach to have trimmed hair styles and the coach and captain set the pace as shown above.



#### Hall County Picnic-

(Continued from Page 1) chairman, Johnny Hancock, Mrs. Jerrell Rapp and Jerry McCarty. Coffee: R. A. Eddleman and Mrs. Cecil Adams.

Barbeque Master: Pete Land. Cooking of Meat: Memphis Fire Department, Richard Liner, fire chief, chairman.

Grounds & Traffic: Hall Counment.

Transportation: Bill Wood; Selling of Barbeque: Wendell

Harrison.

cock, chairman; Mrs. Robert L. will go on sale sometime in the Duncan, Mrs. Harold Rampy, near future, Wines stated. Per-Mrs. Starr Johnson, Mrs. An- mits are \$5.00 each and can be nette Boswell, Mrs. O. S. Misen- purchased from Directors of the himer, Mrs. J. O. Cobb, Mrs. C. Chamber. Chappell, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Mrs. E. A. Orcutt, Mrs. W. R. ternative pioneer life and still Estelline, Mrs. Jack House, Mrs. opened some time in the future her own farming and Horace Duvall, Mrs. David Daven- Men who are not carrying a perterests in Hall Coun- port, Mrs. Worth Howard, Mrs. mit or growing a beard will be me of her death. She Mildred Stephens, Mrs. A. W. carried off to jail by Sheriff ber of the Memphis Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Young, Mrs. Johny Law of Deputy Dog and Henry Hays, Mrs. Don Ferrel, will appear before Judge Dirty are: two brothers, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. B. D. Harry. Williams of Turkey and Mrs.

Edd Wines, chairman.



#### **Beard Growing Contest Gets Underway Here**

If you have wondered about the Bearded Men seen about town this week, they are just Sheriff and Police Depart- getting ready for the contest Chamber of Commerce manager, drums, guitar and bass. said this week. The contest is Reception: Tomie Potts, chair- being sponsored by the Chamber.

Shaving permits, formen who Dessert: Ms. Lena Mae Ad- do not choose to grow a bread,

Mrs. Vivian Merrell of thrown in the jail which will be

Posters requesting men to participate in the Beard Growing Beard Growing contest: Jim Contest have been posted throughout the county, Wines stated.

Several year ago a Beard Growing contest was held and Joe Mothershed, who won the contest for the best over-all appearance, challenges the winners this year to beat his record.

Other winners in the last contest were Sam Goodnight, for a full beard; R. D. Reddell, chin whiskers; Pee Wee Simmons, partial beard and Bill Combs, mustache.

Judges in the last contest were Tops Gilreath, Virginia Browder and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

#### **Local School Board Finalizes Plans** For Kindergarten, Elects Faculty

and among items of business the second semester), will see fivethe new state-wide kindergarten long, just like first graders, and

20, on a full day basis for the Bill Wood said. first semester, it was decided by board, Mrs. George Berry

The Kindergarten program be-

#### **FBC Youth Choir** To Give Musical Here Sun. Night

the Auditorium of the First Baptist Church, a special presentation of the popular youth musical sented by the Youth Choir of the ment. First Baptist Church.

This is a repeat performance and one that will offer a wonderful worship experience to all who attend, the church indicated in making the announcement.

The youth choir has presented this musical in Childress, Clarenaddition to an earlier performance here in Memphis last spr. Pounds as teacher aides.

The public is invited to come to the services this Sunday evening at 7 p. m. and hear the pre-

Members of the choir include: Roger Bass, Jo Lynn Bass, Karen Bass, Bonita Ballew, Mark Bradshaw, Steve Boney, Jay Campbel!, Cynthia Collier, Dale Coleman, lege. Jana Davis, Wayne Davis.

Also, Meredith Douthit, Ricky Galloway, Susie Godfrey, Mark dock, Janet McNally Pam Penny.

Richardson, Holly Roden, Debbie Roden, Tanya Sigler, Donny Scott, Mike Valencia, Kim Wynn, Sara Fowler, Sheryl Orcutt and Lupe Perez.

which will be held this year in accompany at the piano with nce minister of Louis XIV, sought conjunction with the annual Hall Mark Bradshaw, Mark Hutcher- vainly to have wigs banned, fear-County Picnic, Jim Ed Wines, son and Mike Murphy at the ing the French treasury would

The Memphis I. S. D. Board of ing held all day long the first Trustees met Tuesday evening semester, (not in operation the School Board finalized plans for year-olds in classroom all day Kindergarten pupils will go to lunchroom privileges just like the D. school beginning Monday, Aug. other elementary students, Supt.

The board set a fee of 8 cents for extra white milk and 9 cents will be the instructor for the for extra chocolate milk in school kindergarten class to be in Travis lunchrooms and set the prices of man Richards said. lunches at the same price as last year, on a month by month review basis. "The board will review the cost of operation of the lunchrooms each month to determine if prices should be raised," Supt. Wood said.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosemary Parks who has been teaching in Austin Elementary.

The board handled several assignments and elected several teachers for the district Tuesday. Coach Jimmy Pope was given the 'Come Together" will be pre- girls basketball coaching assign-

> Mrs. Clyde McMurray is elected to teach social studies in high school.

Mrs. Gloria Nelson was assigned to Austin Elementary. Mrs. Ann Chappell is assigned

to be the instructor for the Title I remedial reading for grades don, Wellington, and Canyon in four through eight with Mrs. Nancy Roden and Mrs. T. O.

> Miss Linda Haygood, of Winnsboro. Texas, was elected to be the school systems Home Economics teacher. She taught last semester in Sulphur Springs High School and is a graduate of North Texas State University. She also attended North East Oklahoma A&M College and Tyler Jr. Col-

Supt. Wood said the Memphis Schools last year received \$52,-Douthit, Susie Elliott, Tracy 953.00 in Title I and Title III federal aid money, and this year Hutcherson, Jay Hudlow, Jamie the system has been cut back to Moss, Mike Murphy, Danny Mur- a total of \$11,515, all earmarked for Title I and will be used for Also, Sharon Penny, Jane Remedial Reading by the local school district.

France imported so much horse-Cheryl Frisbie, Elaine Shahan, hair from Germany for wigs in the 17th century that is upset Mrs. Jerry Montgomery will the trade balance. Colbert. finabe drained of gold

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#### **State Great Plains Committee To** Have Annual Meeting Here Sept. 12

Hall County as the location of this State Committee is the Grazprogram for the Memphis Schools. these pupils will have bus and its 1973 annual meeting, Mack ing Association programs which

> Hall-Childress Soil and Water of their kind in Texas. Conservation District No. 109, announced this week. "Our Soil Conservation District

hosting this meeting", Chair-

The meeting will get underway Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the American Legion Building in Memphis with a 2 p. m. call to order by District Chairman Richards.

From 2 to 5 p. m. that after noon, the annual business session and program will be held with Ed Thomas, Program Chair,

That evening those attending the annual meeting of the state Great Plains Committee will en joy a 7 p. m. catfish dinner and program at the Memphis Community Center. The dinner is on an invitation basis.

The State Great Plains Committee is composed of five men who work on a state-wide level concerning the Great Plains Conservation Program which is administered by Soil Conservation Service. One of the reasons

The State Great Plains Com- | Hall County was selected as the mittee has selected Memphis and site for the annual meeting of Richards, Chairman of the have been established, the first

> More information concerning this meeting will be released later, including a list of state and national officials and educators in agriculture who have been in-

> A black willow mink greatcoat sold for \$75,000 in 1966. The skins for this coat were sold at auction for \$1,100 per skin, a record at the time.



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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

When the month of August cate to its proper place. rolls around, thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only nated nearly every bottleneck. a few more weeks remain until The operation is smooth and fast. school begins.

ning school for the first time this received. September, look forward to school bit bewildered by it all.

for school-new shoes, clothes, clerk in the county of birth.

This fall there will be 221,100 less other documents. new first graders in the schools | If you write the Texas State

Anticipating the rush of birth certificate is \$2. already are pouring in.

open the thousands of letters re- information. then return the original certifi- ing process. Last year, for ex-

Years of experience have elimi-Usually the copy is mailed within Parents with youngsters begin- S or 4 days after the request is

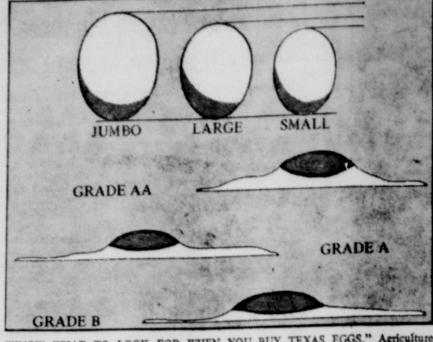
One bottleneck still remaining, with a little more excitement, and however, is the individual who many mothers whose first-born makes the last-minute request, are going off to school may be a Parents are requested to stop now and write for a certified copy of In addition to the million-and- the birth certificate, or contact one chores that must be perform- either the city registrar where ed in getting the youngster ready the child was born or the county

health examination-most school In most cases it is an easy matdistricts require proof of age for ter to make a trip to your counbeginning students. A certified ty courthouse or registrar and copy of a birth certificate is personally request a certified usually requested, reports the copy of a birth certificate. The State Department of county clerk's office has birth records on file, as well as count-

throughout Texas, with the total Department of Health, Bureau of public school enrollment expected Vital Statistics, the address is to reach 2,805,300. Continued 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, ample, there were just under growth of the school population Texas, 78701. Be sure to include 222,000 live births recorded in is expected for the next two to the child's name, his place of Texas. three years, according to the Tex- birth, the date of birth, and Largest number of live births as Education Agency. In addition, names of the parents-including for Texas in one year was rethere will be 78,700 children the mother's maiden name. The corded in 1957. That year 249,enrolled in public school kinder- State Health Department fee for 567 babies were born alive in a certified copy of the birth Texas, and their births are re-

corded in the Records and Statiscertificate requests, the Records Filing of birth certificates is tics Section. and Statistics Section of the just one function of the Records Just maintaining records of Texas State Department of Health and Statistics Section of the current births and deaths is a has been prepared for it. Requests State Health Department. Re- mammoth task. In order to do cords also are kept of deaths, this, the statewide system in-It takes a sizeable staff just to diseases and other public health cludes 1,000 local registration

officials who collect these received daily, let alone search out There are more than 13 million cords. All of these must be carea requested certificate, remove birth certificates on file in the fully indexed to expedite the it from the thick volume, make a state office, and the tabulation of hundreds of thousands of searches certified copy, mail it out and birth certificates is a never-end- that must be made each year to process applications for birth verifications and certification.



"KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN YOU BUY TEXAS EGGS," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says. With egg prices on the rise, the more a consumer knows about purchasing eggs the better buy she will make. Because size and grade or quality are not related, a Jumbo or a Medium egg may be Grade AA, A or B. According to information from the Texas Department of Agriculture, Grade AA eggs cover a small area with a thick, high white and a firm, high yolk. Grade A covers a moderate area. It has a reasonably high, thick white and firm, high yolk. Grade B covers a wide area with a small amount of thick white and a flattened, enlarged yolk. Grade B eggs are better for scrambling, baking and combining with other foods than for peaching, frying and cooking in the shell. Egg sizes include Jumbo, which weighs a minimum of 30 ounces a dozen; Extra Large, 27 ounces; Large, 24 ounces; Medium, 21 ounces, and Small, 18 ounces.

#### Larry Johnson To Go To Grayson Co. **Junior College**

Larry Don Johnson, who re-presented Memphis in the Texas High School Coaches Assn.'s All Star Basketball Game in Dallas, Wednesday, Aug. 1, has accepted a basketball scholarship at Grayson County Junior College, located between Sherman and Den-

Johnson played on the North All-Star team, and saw limited action in both halves of the contest, which the South won in the final minutes of play after the North team had led most of the

Johnson received one of the All-Star watches, a gift from the as much during the Coaches Association to players inside post position who participate in the games during the coaching school.

Coach Jimmy Pope discussed feel Larry Don will at that wing or forward posts which the players participated in lege and this will be at Dallas and said, "Larry Don Pope said. seemed to enjoy the activities and he certainly represented Memphis stars had some real High well on the court and off to say about him which the court."

"He possibly didn't get to play school," Coach Pope and



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or to prove the age of a child entering school, it is a vital serv-

Not only are these records helpful to you and necessary for

legal proof in many instances, but they furnish—as a group—

information of great value to the state. To best use this wealth of statistics, data is transferred from records to magnetic tapes

and a computer converts these into tabulations. From these

charts and reports come information enabling staff statisticians

to read and interpret the very pulse of the state's health.

A. (Mary) Thomas, 83, of Amarillo and a former Memphis resident, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, in the Amarillo Trinity United Methodist Church Officiating was the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday, Aug. 5, at her home at 2500 Har-

nember of the Trinity United Methodist Church and had been a resident of Amarillo since 1949. Survivors include: five sons, two daughters, two brothers, one sister, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Miss Jan Baldwin of Austin spent the weekend in Memphis visiting her father, Dr. Jack Baldwin, and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

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st attending the re-Sudie Davis of Memis 79 years old; and st was fifteen-month-Darrell Colson, Jr.,

#### e Crowd cted At Boys ch Rodeo

ately 10,000 people ted to celebrate the weekend by attend-9th annual Boys Ranch Cal Farley's Boys

h's Rodeo Arena where 150 boys will be rids, steers, bulls and ones. All of the 385 have some part in the and Jay of Borger. her as contestants or rofessional rodeo stock

deo is also a traditional for the rodeo.

led attraction will be be-que sandwiches that epared and sold by the only \$1.00. Reserve box kets for \$2.50 are availthe Boys Ranch office. st 11th Street in Amarcan be obtained by writ-1890, Amarillo, Tex-General addmision is or adults and 75c for

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by the two day reunion. were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roth the occasion were 79 well of Claypool, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothwell, Robin and Rodney of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of Wellington; liate family is L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Davis, Jerry Memphis who was pre- Dan and Danny Lyrel of Wellington; Mrs. Nell Davis of Memphis; families came from Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Kenny ns and cities; and and Janet of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rogers, Bill and Don of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ix, Arizona. Marty Hodge of Siloan Springs, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of Globe, Arizona; Marty Pickins of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Jr. and Wiley of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. James

> and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Memphis. Attending from the late Thurston Davis family were these members: Mrs. Sudie Davis of onary Teacher." Scripture pas-Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Trilton sages from the book of Mark Davis of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Joe Jouet and Tina of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Danny prayer to close the meeting. Jouett of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Randy of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colson and Lonnie of Wellington; Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Davis, Sheri and and Marvin Alexander Sheldon of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis of Memphis: Mrs. Bonnie Tuggles of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie King, Randy, Gina and David of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Diggs of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron and Dana of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ed at 2:30 p. m. at Anderson and Andy of Memphis.

Those attending of the L. I. District Manager in Amarillo. Davis family were Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis of Memphis; Mr. and usually delievered on the 3rd of Mrs. Coy Davis of Memphis; and the ake their home at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree, Dean said. "When the 3rd falls on a

Marilyn Upshaw of Odessa, in the many behind-the- granddaughter of the late Mr. checks are usually delivered a day vities. The older boys and Mrs. George Dickson family ahead, the 2nd of the month. was the only member of this "This year September 2nd is family attending.

ng for those who have Art Smith, David, Don and Dee- checks will be delivered on Saturfrom the Ranch and Ann of Memphis; Mrs. Annie day the 1st. It doesn't happen pers of the Boys Ranch Penny of Sulphur Springs; Mrs. very often," he said. Association. More than Melvin Ellis of Dallas; Mrs. Social security pays over \$4 oys have lived at the Richard Keller, Richie and Kristie billion a month in retirement. ce it was founded by of Garland; Mrs. Polly DePauw disability, and survivor benefits ey in 1939 and many of Wellington; Robert Henry of to almost 29 million people. ng distances with their Odessa; and Jim Dixon of Mem-

#### Mary Anderson Is Wed To Sgt. Taylor July 14 In Germany

14, at Benk, Germany.

and Mrs. Joe B. Matthews of Cap Byars, Jones and Sam Hamil-Sgt. Taylor is stationed at Bin-

of Neosho, Mo. have been visiting Study" was given by Mrs. Jones. his sister and husband Mr. and "The United Methodist Church" Mrs. Cecil Adams of Estelline. was discussed by Mrs. Hamilton The Adams and Richburgs visited while "The Episcopal Church"

Mrs. T. R. Rouse returned son led in the closing prayer.

#### Legion To Hold Family Dinner

Thursday, Aug. 21 A family dinner for members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 21, in the

American Legion Home. Mrs. John McCauley, unit come, bring their families and a covered dish.

Officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. Beverly Holland, 18th District president. Committees will also be appointed.

#### Baptist Women Meet For Bible Study Tuesday

Baptist Women met Tuesday Aug. 14. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church for Bible study. Mrs. Frank Ellis presided. Merrell and Dave of Clarendon; Prayer requests were mentioned and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick led in prayer.

Mrs. Ellis then taught the study," Jesus Christ, the Missiwere studied.

Mrs. Henry Hays Present were Mmes. Ellis, Kilpatrick, Hays, C. E. Voyles, W. B. Billington, W. R. Parker, Frank Goffinett, Geary Brogden

#### Social Security Checks To Be Delivered Early

Social Security checks for August will be delivered on September 1, this year, which is "unusually early," according to

"Checks for a given month are

Sunday and September 3rd is Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Labor Day; so social security

#### Travis WMU Has Meeting Aug. 14

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m. at the church. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided Mary Anderson was united in over the meeting. Mrs. Grace marriage to 1/Sgt. Alan M. Richardson read the names of the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Taylor at 5 p. m. Saturday, July missionaries that had birthdays Parents of the bride are Mr. prayers by Mmes. L. G. Rasco,

> Mrs. Byars had charge of the program, Task", discussing Protestant Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richburg sions. "Partners in Language another sister, Mrs. Opal Spencer was the topic of Mrs. Richardson. and Gary in Amarillo Sunday, Mrs. Byars discussed "The Presand in Lakeview with Mr. and byterian Church in the U. S." and Mrs. James Richburg and boys "Seventh Day Adventists" and Mrs. Rasco told about "the Assemblies of God". Mrs. Richard-

Saturday from a 3 weeks visit Attending were those mentionwith relatives in Dallas and ed above and Miss Joyce Richard-

## For Local Parents

NEW YORK, Aug 11-Resi-Ments of Hall County who have sons and daughters going to college this fall are finding that \$500 or so. their expenses will be much president, urges all members to greater than they were last year. The cost of education has reached an all-time high.

survey of 2,400 colleges and to private ones. universities throughout the country, both public and private, almost every one has increased its

The avearge cost of a year at a private college is up slightly more than \$200, which is about percent more than last year. At public institutions the hike is \$78, on avearge, a rise of 6 percent.

In some colleges, especially in the northeast, the increase is well above average. In some other areas it is less.

Especially hard-hit by the higher costs are local residents line. have more than one offspring going to college.

It is calculated that the bill that Hall County parents will be shouldering this year for college mately \$406,000.

The facts and figures on col- the Class of 1969. lege costs and enrollments are based upon surveys and studies made by the U. S. Office of Ed- invited to attend. ucation, the Census Bureau and

recent years, paralleling Ameri- Mrs. Lynn B. Jones. can involvement in Vietnam, has fallen sharply, especially among white men.

It is estimated from the latest

figures that there will be ap- points. proximately 170 young men and women in Hall County's college contingent next semester.

For those of them who will be Mrs. average cost will be \$1,492, enjoyed it.

Bigger College Bill states the Office of Education. Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Aug. 16, 1973 be \$3,281, on avearge.

Included in this are tuition, room and board, but not books. clothing, transportation, spending money and incidentals.. They could add up to an additional

The net outlay of \$406,000 facing Hall County families is based upon the assumption that half of the local students will be According to a government going to public colleges and half

#### Carolyn Hughes, Stanley Altman To Wed Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Hughes of Lakeview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Stanley Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman, Jr. of Estel-

Vows will be exchanged at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Lakeview Methodist Church. Miss Hughes is a graduate with

the 1973 class of Lakeview High expenses will add up to approxi- School. Mr. Altman is a graduate of Estelline High School with

Friends and relatives of the bride and groom are cordially

Mrs. Helen Crisman and Karen show that the college of Lubbock visited from Friday enrollment rate among young until Monday here with their parmen, which had risen steadily in ents and grandparents, Mr. and

On the other hand, there has daughter returned Monday after been an increase in the enrol- enjoying a vacation in Colorado. Travis Briggs Social Security | ment of white women and of While gone they visited numerous black students, male and female. towns and enjoyed seeing several

> visited in Sherman with Mr. and going to public colleges, the spent the afternoon boating and

COUNTY AGENT

#### Anaplasmosis May Increase In Cattle

Texas cattle owners should be on the alert for cases of anapasmosis in their herds due to the increasing numbers of mosquitoes and horseflies which spread the

"Anaplasmosis is an infectious blood disease of cattle and deer," says County Extension Agent W. B. Hooser. "It is caused by a onecelled parasite which attacks and destroys red blood cells, causing anemia and sometimes death." Cattle affected by anaplas-

mosis frequently stand alone, away from the rest of the herd. Early symptoms of the disease include lack of appetite, weight loss, and lowered milk production. Advanced symptoms include anemia, yellow skin and mucus membranes, difficult breathing and constipation.

If the disease is detected before the onset of advanced symptoms, animals can be effectively

Since the disease symptoms are similar to those of other cattle ailments, laboratory testing must be done to determine if the an-

aplasmosis parasite is present. Hooser advises herd owners to contact their veterinarians for testing and treatment recommendations. Measures such as vacunation or lowlevel feeding of antibiotics may be used to prevent the disease-depanding on the recommended practices in a particular area.

Merle L. Kilpatrick visited in the E. L. Short home in Tahoka over the weekend.

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DEBT: How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction? Answer: Too Soon To Predict Effect.

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#### **George Stanley Gives Interesting** Report On Recent Trip To Africa

ley is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Koen, until Sept. 16 when he will leave for Fort Lamy, Lamy, Chad, where he will be Fulbright Lecturer in English at the University of Chad for the next year. Chad is in northcentral Africa and is part of former French Equatorial Africa. Mr. Stanley writes of his time already spent in Africa.)

I have just recently returned from two and one-half months in South Africa, South West Africa, Afrikaans, one in German, and steep gorges on the Rhodesian and Rhodesia.

I was in South Africa to comthese waters excellent.

that Americans are "just like and Frankmurt. South Africans". South Africans From Windhoek, I flew to Salis-

been the previous day.

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(Editor's Note: George Stan- | Orchestra in St. George's Cathedral, and a performance of Even in some of the countries demands one-man one vote. The performed in the magnificient tender. Still, with all this to age. Nico Malan Theatre.

> Windhoek, South Africa. South America is herself responsible West Africa was German terri- for some of Rhodesia's problems. tory until after World War I. In While in Rhodesia, I flew over four daily newspapers, two in were climbing down some of the one in English.

plete my doctoral studies at the dated to South Africa after World Rhodesia and Zembia. However, Branigan and family and Mr. and University of Port Elizabeth. War I by the now defunct League I decided not to pass up the sight Mrs. Elmont Branigan. While I was in Port Elizabeth, I of Nations. The United Nations of a falls twice as high as Nistayed with my dissertation direc- has been trying for many years agara and many times wider. It tor, Professor Doctor J. G. H. to wrest control of the territory was well worth the trip. It was went to Arlington over the week-Combrink, and his family at their from South Africa, so far unsuc- also fascinating to peer through end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. home in Summerstrand, a seaside cesfully. Because of this, the the thick bush at the bridge which Paul Bivens. Their son and daughsuburb of Port Elizabeth. The Southwesters, as the inhabitants crosses the river, knowing that ter, Mark Allen and Mary Lou, Combrink's house is three houses are called, tend to be extremely on the other side were trigger- accompanied them home after a Wichita, Kanas., visited here from Algoa Bay, a bay of the cold and unfriendly. While I was happy Zambian soldiers, just week's visit in Arlington. Indian Ocean. Even during the there, their coldness was matched waiting to shoot anyone who winter (the seasons in South only by the weather. At night, dared cross over the white stripe Africa are the reverse of ours) the temperature was often below in middle of the bridge marking illo visited in Memphis Saturday it is usually warm enough to go freezing, and the days were not the boundary between the two with friends. swimming in the Indian Ocean, much warmer. Since much of the countries. and the beaches are almost alterritory is desert, there were ways crowded. Surfers, too, find often dust storms during the day. ed entry to the United States, as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Many Americans are surprised looks both old and new German. to find out that South Africa is There are many buildings dating almost exactly like the United from the German occupation of States in its way-of-life. This can the late 1800's and the early work both ways, however, be- 1900's. Some of the new parts of cause South Africans are also the city reminded me of the just as surprised to found out newer parts of Berlin, Munich,

love sports and outdoor cooking. bury, Rhodesia. The change was They are very keen on rugby and phenomenal. The temperature their bar-b-ques are called "bra- was warmer, and the people were incredibly friendly. The latter I was a victim of the dollar could not and still cannot undercrisis while in South Africa. The stand. If any inhabitants of a South African rand is tied to the country deserve to be hostile to-American dollar. Everytime the ward the rest of the world, dollar declines on monetary mar- Rhodesians deserve to be so. This kets, the rand goes with it. Be- marvelous country has been livcause of this, the South African ing for eight years with United government decided to revalue Nations sanctions, mainly bethe rand upward against the dol- cause Great Britain doesn't have lar by five per cent. This move the fortitude to stand up to the certainly helped the South Afri- other Commonwealth nations. Not can economy, but it made me ap- only does Rhodesia have to conproximately 30 dollars poorer the tend with United Nations sancday of the revaluation than I had tions, she also has to fight black terrorists operating in the north-From Port Elizabeth, I went ern part of the country. While I to Cape Town for a few days to was in Rhodesia, terrorists raidvisit with friends, Cape Town is ed St. Albert's Mission, a cathoone of the most pleasant cities in lic school north of Salisbury, and the world. While there, I attend- kidnapped nearly 300 women and ed a performance of the Uni-children. The terrorists intended versity of Cape Town Symphony to take them across the border into neighboring Zambia, and oviet Union and China for train ing as terrorists. Fortunately, most of those kidnapped were eventually able to escape at night and make their way back up the rugged Zambezi escarpment to the mission. When I left the country, Rhodesian security forces were closing in on the terrorists. Incredibly, I can find no one who remembers hearing this kidnapping reported in the American

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not considered legal documents. are also 5 million blacks. Britain contend with, I never encounter-From Cape Town, I flew to ed one harsh word, even though

fact, German is still one of the to the Victoria Falls. I had not three official languages, the ot- planned to do this, because in and Brad spent the weekend in over the weekend with their parher two being Afrikaans and May, Zambian soldiers had shot English. Windhoek, a city of ap- and killed two Canadian girls and proximately 70,000 people, has wounded one American man who Mrs. Claude Edleman. side of the Zambezi River which Branigan of Hollis, Okla., visited South West Africa was man- marks the boundary between

(and her African territories), see that black and white are try. Greece, and Switzerland. The rest ing to live together. We are tryof the world does not recognize ing to solve our problem." The Mrs. Helm and Matt had been Rhodesia as a country! Because "problem" is that 200,000 whites here for the past week, but reof this, Rhodesian passports are are ruling a country where there turned home on Sunday. ward the Eighth. The play was currency is not accepted as legal who are still living in the stone family. Mr. Scott has been at-

#### LOCALS

Dumas with her parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt,

Mrs. H. T. Branigan and Alden last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons

Although Rhodesians are deni- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones had

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"Crown Matrimonial", a play where Rhodesian citizens are about the abdication of King Ed-allowed entry, Rhodesian curtending Texas Tech this summer and completed work for his Mrs. Chester Grimes were Memmaster's degree in school administration

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart and Lezlie of Groom visited here her son and his wife. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman and with her grandmother, Mrs. American Legion Hall at Welling-

> > Jennifer, accompanied by their basket lunch and visiting in the son and brother Ronald Pate of afternoon. Nashville, Tenn., vacationed in Colorado last week. Also vacationing there were Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons,

this week with her cousin, Miss Terri Shadid. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw

made a business trip to Oklahoma

City, Okla., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richardson, visiting with relatives and friends

handful of countries in the world: As one Rhodesian told me, "We Lubbock, their son, Hoot Jones Joe Jacobs of Plainview, vacating her home in

Among Memphians who vacationed at Rudioso last week and attended the races were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo and family, Mrs. Grace Monzingo, Mrs. Onieta Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. Helm of Wichita Falland Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott visit- Terry Monzingo and family, Mr.

Mrs. J. S. Grimes and Mr. and and John Paul. phis visitors Sunday. Mrs. Grimes, who fell and broke her arm several weeks ago, is pre-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt sently staying in Amarillo with

The Bledsoe and Curry reunion was held Aug. 5 in the while there. He was at ton, Texas. This is the 35th year for the reunion. There were about Mr. and Mrs. Olton Pate and 70 present, and all enjoyed a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance and Mrs. Buster Todd of Lamesa spent last week with their brother, A. R. Vallance in Pine Bluff, Debbie Khoury of Ark, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Brode Hoover was in in Amarillo Saturday to visit with Mrs. Claude Ferrel and Jill.

Mrs. J. S. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes of Amariillo spent the day here Sunday The city of Windhoek, itself, Rhodesian welcome Americans. Merle Monroe and Rhonda of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Grimes has been mak-

a fall early in the sun hopes to be able

Graham and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jar ler. The Helm's als parents, Mr. and Mrs Le B.B

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ught to keep looking country to try out France. "tt was fine" bout it except it just find the right place He next tried Lonnd. He said you walk street in London and staring down the 20 feet and do not you and you soon get next country he tri-Canada, and his quote people in Canada are to you, but you can n Canada. So this man to the United States the days of Watergate. he does not like to adfeels good; and it is is in his own country can turn on his T. V. e program he wants.

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n, now of Amarillo. remembered as the on. Mary Lou graduat-HS in 1947. Her sister, now living in Arizona, has been for several other sister, Jewel, has orger for a number of

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we hear about Water- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube schoolmates as Willie Scruggs, of the younger men at church we hear about as wille Scruggs, who operated cafes here for daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. her bad news in every hard working family with long day residents of Momenta wash the dirt off their faces; but some may think out hard working family with long day residents of Memphis. Geo. hard wash the dirt off their faces; but had shape in every hard working family with long day residents of Memphis. Geo. after a closer look, it turned out think this without hours. Another "old timer" I Scruggs was manager of the that they had started their whisthink this without the world heard of who passed away a few the rest of the world heard Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw days ago was Mrs. E. A. "Tater" the Wm. Cameron Lumber Co. faced. Mrs. Geo.

Heritage Hall the past Thomas of Amarillo. She will be here before moving to Clarendon gave me a newspaper remembered as the daughter of in 1919. Willie graduated from her sister had mail- the late Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clarendon High School. The ther sister the strong Burnett who lived in the Indian Scruggs family moved to Wellingcan Go Home Again". Creek area in the early days. For ton in 1925. Willie married was written by Bob a number of years Mr. Burnett Lowell Wells who is now deceasthe "Chicago Sun was called "Cotton King" before sed. She has three sisters now first met this Mark moving to Moore County where living, Mildred, Mary Nell and the spring of 1970 at he first introduced cotton and Frankie, also one brother, Wes

change countries. He found the death notice of Mrs. book of Hall County. Mrs. Wells to India, and for a few Mazine (Grady) Tunnell who was is very much interested in told himself that at buried at Quitaque. She will be museums and she is working on not facing repres- remembered as Mazie Grady who the one at Wellington since releast he was not fac- married Ernest Tunnell, son of tiring from school teaching. ment that was try- the late G. Tunnell and Mrs. ke him feel like an Tunnell of Plainview. Ernest pasonly people in India sed away in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. visitor in Heritage Hall. He is was so distasteful G. Tunnell were merchants in still a native son of Hall County ans who were ex- Quitaque and Memphis in the and hope he will soon make his

We should have a lot of good homemakers as I read in the perfect place to live. daily news that June 25 to 28 the Home Ec show in Atlantic City drew a crowd of 6,800 Home d I could not say any- Ec teachers from over the U. S. This article did not say whether country." He figured they were trying out the new can openers or not.

> Mrs. Jerry Davidson had as her guests in Heritage Hall, Mrs. J. (Barbara) Garner, Tamara Walker, Vickie Ann Garner, also George and Van Garner of Longview. Mrs. Garner is the mother of Mrs. Davidson and the first trip for this family in this part of Texas. They are used to the tall pines. One of them made the remark of how far you could see.

guests in Heritage Hall, her 1957 graduating class of MHS but daughter, Mrs. Buster Kerlee of did not finish with his class as he Hanuo, Germany. She was born joined the Air Force where he and reared in Hall County and has been active for the past 17 graduated from High School in years. He and his family have 1946. She married in 1965. Her recently returned from Tokoyo, short visit with Mary husband has been in the U. S. Japan, where he was stationed service the past years. They have four years. They are now living two children who were also visi- in Ruston, La. Mrs. Clayton was of the late Mr. and Mrs. tors in Heritage Hall. This family Sandra Johnson of Abernathy. will leave for Germany Aug. 18.

son had as their guest in Heritage Bill Bogg of Lubbock. Rodney Hall, one of their old school Jone had as his guests. Ethe and mates, Jimmy Don Sturdevant of Teri Johnson of Garland. Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sturdevant. He Dwight Gailey of Dente news the past week graduated from MHS in 1965 and a visitor in Heritage Hall on his accident death of has worked with the DPS for the way back to Denton after visit-He will be re- past 5 years. With the cover on ing with his parents, Mr. and

to have a lot of fertilizer if they have a showing for the Picnic and Beard Contest.

was a visitor in Hall County traditional. Heritage Hall the past week. She will be remembered here by her Scruggs. They are nieces and nephew of the late Inez Baker, In last week's daily paper, we who wrote and published the

> Bob Crow of Washburn was a home here again.

> Jan Baldwin of Austin was a visitor in Heritage Hall the past week. She is now teaching in one of the high schools of Austin.

> Mike Valencia had as his guest in Heritage Hall, his mother, Mrs. Roy Spry of Albuquerque, where she has lived the past 15 years. Mrs. Spry will be remembered by her schoolmates as Ethelyn Ellerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd. She graduated from MHS in 1939 and left Hall County in 1940. She has lived in several different states since 1940. She has the one son, Mike of Memphis, and one daughter who lives in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Carl Clayton had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clayton with their son and daugh-Mrs. C. S. McCollum had as her ter. Carlton was a member of the

Other visitors in Heritage Hall John Lemons and Jerry Burle- the past week were Mr. and Mrs.

by his schoolmates as his face, I had to be introduced Mrs. Ace Gailey, in Colorado.

her guests in Heritage Hall, Mrs. M. Sampley and her two daughters of O'Donnell. Mrs. Sampley will be remembered as Billie McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McQueen and granddaughter of the late John and Mrs. McQueen of Memphis. W. S. was born in Hall County and his wife will be remembered as Cleotph Ziegler. She and W. S. have 7 children and 8 grandchildren, now living.

Gina Brown of Buffalo, Mo. was a visitor in Heritage Hall the

Judge Chappell retrieved an unusual electric light globe the past week from the Huddleston home on West Brice Street. This was a clear globe with the wrapper around it. It was an Edison Mazda, 110 volt and 40 watt. This globe was probably left in the attic when this home was wired for electricity about 60 years ago. People I can remember living in this house in the early days were

and then I called him an under- later on, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heritage Hall last Saturday was Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Aug. 16, 1973 cover man. That little fuzz on Flannery and still another fam- Jesse Lee (Jaynes) Davis of Jerry and John's chins will have ily was the A. W. Read family.

Some of the younger man have started getting ready for the Hall

Mrs. Louise (Davis) Hodge was a visitor in Heritage Hall last Saturday. She will be rememof the New England States.

Globe, Ariz. She is the daughter of the T. A. Jaynes who were ty. She attended school at Salisbury, and Newlin and graduated married Eugene Davis in 1940. Globe, Ariz., the past 23 years.

Mrs. W. T. Hightower had as bered here as Louise Davis, the her guests in Heritage Hall, her daughter of the late W. M. and daughter, Laura Mai, and grand-Mrs. Davis of Memphis. Louise daughters Janie and Katie of graduated from MHS in 1938 Houston. Laura Mai and Sen. after attending school at Salis- Jack Hightower graduated from bury. She married Elmer Hodge MHS in 1944. Laura Mai married of Tulsa, Okla., in 1941. They Hugh Lilly who is with a conhave two sons and two grand- struction company which keeps children. Louise and her husband him flying over the states and a have traveled in all of the states few foreign countries trying to of the U.S. with the exception keep up. I found out that he and his brother-in-law were both in Chicago a few days ago and they They are now living in Siloam did not have time to see each ot-Springs, Ark. Another visitor in her. We are living in a fast world.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, us Lilly for their contribution to early day residents of Hall Coun- Hall Co. Heritage Hall. Mrs. L. W. Wells of Wellington in September, which has become from Hillsboro High School. She party last week. The Burlington Kong, China and Hawaii. I ask-

Mills were celebrating their 50th ed Bill to say hello to Mrs. Woo They have one daughter and one birthday in all of their plants in in Hong Kong whom we met a son and four grandchildren. One the U.S. and other countries. My few weeks ago on her way home. of Jesse Lee's sisters, Mildred, observation at the local plant was I guess Wilma will wonder what who was a nurse here, is still sheets, sheets and more sheets. makes her handbag so heavy. I following the profession and has Some being hemmed, cut, inspect- think Bill slipped a jar of peanut been living in Dallas the past 15 ed, folded, wrapped and shipped, butter in her bag after he found years. The other two sisters are along with rolls and rolls of out that beef steak was selling Hazel of Durant, Okla., and Bess sheeting. Altogether I don't think for \$14.00 a pound in Japan. who lives in Houston. Jesse Lee I would miss it much to say there and Eugene have been living at were a million yards of sheeting in this one plant. There was a smile of happiness in this plant exposure to excessive noise levels, from the front entrance to the ear plugs or protective earmuffs back room where they were ship- should be used to reduce the ping the large cartons.

a part of this organization with tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie left last Friday on their trip to Las I enjoyed attending the Postex Vegas, Los Angeles, Tokyo, Hong

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of the Memphis Chamber met local Plant Supervisor said. This week and finalized plans for Five workers at the plant were ideas and agreed to meet August one lucky winner. 29, Wednesday, at 4:00 p. m. in the Chamber office.

The Memphis Chamber is very proud of our courthouse lawn and grounds. Mr. Buster Howard has really done an excellent job and I'm sure that the whole community is proud of our courthouse grounds. The next time you be held Monday, Aug. 20, from his eligibility is yet to be deter- FOR see Mr. Howard, tell him how 8 to 9 p. m. in the Bronze Room mined. nice the grounds look and how of the First National Bank, acmuch you appreciate his work.

The City Park highway signs have been erected this week. The signs are located on Highway 287 near the 6th Street intersection. Our appreciation to the Texas Highway Department.

We hope that the signs will direct our highway travelers and tourists to the park. Memphis has an excellent park and we should be very proud of it.

Wanted Posters can be seen all over Memphis and Hall County for shavers without permits. The Memphis Chamber is sponsoring a beard growing contest in conjunction with the Hall County Pienie Sept. 15 and 16. The contest will be judged on Saturthe courthouse lawn. Prizes will be awarded to the person with the best: full beard, partial beard, mustache, chin whiskers, best overall beard and the one tried hardest. Shaving permits will go on sale in the near future by the Chamber directors. Permits will cost \$5 each.

Violators of the shaving law will be sentenced to jail or fined by Judge Dirty Harry. Sheriff Johnny Law and Deputy Dog will be on duty sometime during the month of September.

We are all anxiously awaiting a good time with the beard con test and encourage every man in Hall County to let "them whis-

Chamber Manager Jim Edd Wines will be one of the parade judges in the Collingsworth Reunion and Celebration Sept. 7th and 8th. All Hall County citizens are invited to attend their Re-

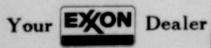
The Chamber Board of Directors will meet Saturday morning (Aug. 25) at 10:00 a. m. in the DeVille Restaurant with the Amarillo Track and Trail Sport Riders Assn. Any chamber member who is interested in the upcoming Enduro race is welcome to attend. Plans for the Cotton Boll National Enduro Celebration Oct. 27 and 28 will be discussed.

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throughout the day to extend Many activities are being held

they last. One per customer by plans in the Burlington Industries in the chain which conwhen everyone tains 130 plants in 14 states of gathered on the square during the U.S. and 11 foreign counthe evening on Fridays and Satur- tries. Burlington is the largest days? Well, you can re-live those producer of textile products in

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Moonlight Madness Sale. lucky enought to win special Wayne Davis, Ronnie Browning Members present were: Fran gifts. Jacquelyn Elliott won a Spicer, Helen Combs, Lenis Simp- set of men's luggage, Melody son, Barron Smith, John Shadid, Wauer won the opportunity to halfback along with Don Davis FOR SALE — one large old Bob Fowler, James Floyd, El- have her name submitted as the mont Branigan and Jim Wines. local plant entry in the \$5,000 Fullback Jim Dixon, a captain, The committee discussed several corporate prize being given to Pauline Bias won the big

#### Misc. Shower For Chris Liners Is

cording to the hostesses.

Last Friday, employees of Pos- prize, a \$235 stereo system. Ted Ruiz won an electric tion of Burlington Industries' hedge trimmer and Bettie Thras-50th Anniversary from 12 to her won a 5-piece, four place

#### Juniors And Seniors-

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel, but following workouts this week certain names have been called at times giving indications.

In the T formation, tight ends are called for and Captain Bobby Hall is obviously going to be one of them with 6' 4" Ben Smith looking a good prospect for the other. Mark Bradshaw and Captain Jimmy Booth appear regularly in the guard slots, while 200 lb. Jerome Spearman, a lad who has trimmed some weight fensive lineman last year are ap-

In the backfield, Coach Mc Murray is looking at Captain and Jimmy Melton at quarterback, with Melton doubling as a and James Beck, and others. and Gary McKay are also in the

Along with those mentioned above, there are David Cofer, 15th or Phone 259-2352. 15-1c George Wiggins, Buddy Ballew, Duck Richards, Candy Reyes, Salinas, Audie Moore, Tony To Be Held Monday Chuck Chappell and Mike Mowrey. Another lad, a transfer, till late, we appreciate business A miscellaneous shower honor- James Deary, is working with the with you. ing Mr. and Mrs. Chris Liner will team but Coach McMurray said

Coach McMurray is being as- Phone 259-3320. sisted by Line Coach George Mr. and Mrs. Liner lost their Berry, while Coach Roland Murbelongings when their trailer ray and Coach Jimmy Pope are



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For the Cyclone, possibly smaller by weight standards than Quanah, Friday, bout sophomores as possible var-bout sophomores as possible var-bout sophomores as possible var-log more playing time in jun-sity prospects and he said, "Our sity prospects and he said, "our that if a jor varsity competition." workouts in pads, preparing for Deer Bucks.

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