

The Memphis Democrat

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



OTHER SUMMARY

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Ayers Building Is Damaged By Fire Today

Both Memphis Fire trucks were called shortly before 3 a.m. this afternoon (Thursday) to 10th street to extinguish a fire in the Ayers Furn., buildings.

The Department had the blaze under control in a short in a short time, but extensive damage was done to the interior of the building.

According to City Fire Marshall Jack Scott, the cause of the blaze was undetermined. In the building, which belonged to Mrs. Bob Ayers of Crosbyton, was some used furniture. An estimate of the damage to the building and contents was unknown at this time.

Coy L. Miller Is Chamber President



BETTY LEMONS

Betty Lemons Is Candidate For Co-Dist. Clerk

Betty Lemons announced this week that she is a candidate for the office of Hall County and District Clerk, subject to the action of the 1976 May Primary for the Democratic party.

In making this announcement I submit the following statement:

"I have been a resident of Hall County all my life and attended Memphis Public Schools. I am married to Buck Lemons who is engaged in farming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons of the Brice Community. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans of Memphis. We have three children, Stacy, who is in the 6th grade, Denise, a fourth grade student, and Andrea, who is five years old.

"I am a member of the First Baptist Church. I lived in Turkey from 1970 to 1972 while my husband was employed with Hall County Electric Co-op.

"I have been employed in different business in Memphis over the past 13 years. I have worked for The First National Bank, Memphis, First State Bank, Memphis and I am presently employed with Dunbar & Dunbar Insurance and Abstracts where I have worked closely with the County Clerk's office for the past three years.

"If elected to the office of County and District Clerk, I will do my best to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my abilities.

"I will be visiting with all citizens of Hall County that I possibly can within the next few months.

"I will appreciate your support and vote in the May 1, 1976 primary."



JAMES R. WADDILL

Chubby Waddill Is Candidate For Pct. 1 Commis.

James R. (Chubby) Waddill of Memphis announced this week that he is a candidate for Precinct Commissioner of Hall County, Precinct No. 1, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 1, 1976.

In making the announcement, Chubby stated, "I have been a resident of Hall County all my life with the exception of my first four years when my parents lived in Donley County. I served two years in the Army, 16 months of this time was in Korea.

"I returned home and started farming and at the present time, I am farming in the Newlin and Plaska communities. I know the need of good county roads and sound business judgments in handling the county affairs. I will always keep in mind that it is yours, the taxpayers' money, that is being invested for us in Hall County. Mr. Hutcherson has made us a good commissioner and I

(Continued on Page 10)

Quail Boys, Valley Girls Still Lead Dist.

District 4-B basketball play continues this week, with Friday night Lakeview teams hosting Quail teams at Lakeview. Estelle teams hosting Norwood teams at Estelle.

Tuesday night, Estelle travels to Quail, and Hedley hosts Lakeview teams.

Last Friday night, Hedley and Estelle teams split games, as the Estelle girls won a 45 to 39 victory as Susan Eddins had 17 points for Estelle and Hedley's Laura Wheatly had 30 for Hedley.

Also Friday, Quail and Samnorwood split games as the Norwood girls won 78 to 48 to remain undefeated in district play.

The Valley girls downed Lakeview girls 58 to 26 to remain undefeated Friday night and the Valley boys downed Lakeview boys 83 to 17.

Tuesday night, Samnorwood girls downed Lakeview girls 66 to 39 and the Norwood boys won 68 to 32 over Lakeview's boys.

Also Tuesday night, Valley won two games from Estelle teams. The Valley girls won 67 to 40 while the Valley boys won 70 to 54.

Dallas Couple Says 'Thanks' To Ed Foxhall

Kent Kammerlohr of Dallas, a salesman for J. C. Bernard Co. selling hardware, expressed public "thanks" to Ed Foxhall and Foxhall Motor Co. for making his Christmas holidays a happy occasion instead of a disappointment for his wife and children.

"This is the first time I have been able to stop by Memphis which is in my sales territory since my family and I experienced vehicle trouble just outside Memphis at 10 p.m. Christmas eve," Mr. Kammerlohr said.

"We were in my wife's Lincoln and spent the night in DeVill Motel here. The next morning, Mr. Vacca called Mr. Foxhall for us to see if our car could be repaired.

"Our family was so thankful that Mr. Foxhall and Mr. Stone took their Christmas morning a-

(Continued on Page 10)

Coy Miller, manager of Lone Star Gas Co., Memphis office, was elected 1976 President of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors at a meeting recently.

Dale Lawrence, manager of Perry's here, was elected Vice President, Bill Leslie of Leslie's Flowers was named Secretary, and Jim Edd Wines was named Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after the meeting, the office of the Chamber met and selected a date for the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The date and time selected was 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19.

The Chamber is planning on presenting several community awards and the gavel exchange between the newly elected President Coy Miller and out-going President Mike Branigan will be held.

The theme for the Banquet, it was announced, will be based around a historical theme of Memphis, its growth and progress through the years.

President Miller and officers of the organization are busy now working out committee assignments and these will be made public as soon as they are completed, it was announced.

Jerry D. Smith Says Grand Opening Of Cyclone Car Wash Is Saturday

Jerry D. Smith of Rt. 2, Childress, announcing this week that the Cyclone Car Wash, located on Boykin Drive, will have a Grand Opening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"Free refreshments and free use of the facilities will be featured during the hours of the grand opening," Smith said.

Mr. Smith, who also operates Childress Dozer Service, said that the new car wash facility here is the first business adventure of this type he has engaged in.

The new business is one of several which have, or are going to open here when facilities are ready.

Cyclonettes Lead District, Wheeler Is Here Friday

District 2-A boys and girls races for the conference titles took several turns this week, and the future games appear even more crucial than the past ones as the final chapter of the season gets underway.

The Cyclonettes are again back on top in the girls race one game out in front of Shamrock and Claude girls, each with two losses while the Memphis girls have only lost to Claude.

"Our girls still face two crucial games on the road against Shamrock and then Claude, however all the games are key ones if the team wants to represent the

district," Coach Bill Montgomery said.

The Cyclones, on the other hand, can only hope for a tie and a chance for victory in the playoffs. This developed when Wellington Tuesday night managed to pull out an overtime victory over Memphis Tuesday night in a real thriller at Wellington.

The Cyclonettes last Friday saw their spotless record spoiled in district play by twice beaten Claude girls in the local gym, but then the Claude girls came back Tuesday night to win an impressive victory over the Shamrock girls giving Shamrock girls their second defeat in district play.

Coach Montgomery said, "Our girls had a super game against Shamrock, but against Claude Friday, our girls didn't play as well as they are capable and Claude just out played us."

Claude won the game 51 to 47, after a see-saw game for the first three quarters. Faye Beck had 50 points while Melba Walker had 8, Jana Davis 4 and Jane Richardson 5.

The Cyclones came on to defeat the Mustangs of Claude 61 to 55 after the score was tied 26 all at halftime. Kirk Fields had 24 for Memphis, while Anthony Johnson had 10, Darryl Smith 10, Glen Johnson 7, Ricky Miller 6, Steve Flemmons 4.

Wheeler Here Friday

The two Wheeler teams will be coming to Cyclone gymnasium Friday night, and the Cyclones especially face a crucial game. Wheeler upset the Cyclones in the first half in an overtime at Wheeler and shared the first half lead with Wellington. Memphis would have shared the lead but for a loss to Clarendon in the first half.

Next Tuesday night, McLean teams will come to Memphis so the Memphis teams have two home games coming up.

Wellington Games

The Cyclonettes had little difficulty defeating Wellington's

girls Tuesday, taking a 56 to 28 victory. Beck had 35 points, and Walker 9, Davis 6 and Richardson 6.

In the boys game, victory seemed within a few seconds away twice in the game, but victory was to slip away.

The Cyclones trailed 14 to 22 in the first period, then battled back to enjoy a 39-37 halftime edge. Wellington had a 56 to 53 third period edge, and the teams battled to a 65-65 regulation game deadlock, calling for a three minute overtime.

The score was 70 to 69 with less than a minute to play and Memphis had possession. "I called time out and told our boys to work for a final shot with five seconds left. We worked the ball well and the fans got to yelling 'shoot'. Anthony went up for a jump shot and Wellington blocked it and came up with the ball. We fouled trying to get it back and Wellington went to the free throw line and made both shots. We fouled again in the last seconds and they made two more free shots so that was the game."

The final score was 74 to 69.

Coach Montgomery said, "we had 31 turnovers in the game and hit only 9 of 32 free throws. We were hitting pretty well from the field which really kept us in the game."

Anthony Johnson had 11, Smith 13, Guy 12, Fields 7, Charles Bryley 7, Randall Shahan 7, Glen Johnson 4, Flemmons 3 and Miller 2, accounting for the Cyclones scoring.

Wellington's Thomas had 28 and Davis 17. "Thomas hit almost all of his shots from outside, which was the deciding factor in favor of Wellington," Coach Montgomery said.

Local fans who saw the game indicated it was an action packed affair from the opening tip, and despite the loss, it was the type of situation that neither team should feel disappointment for their performance.

Rev. Kenneth Metzger Methodist Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Metzger is the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis moving from Post where he has been pastor of the First Methodist Church there for two years.

Metzger is a native of St. Louis, Mo., where he graduated from high school.

His wife, Sue, is a native of Memphis. The Metzgers have three children, Mark, age 13, an older son, and Marci, age 9, a daughter.

Metzger has served as pastor of the Methodist Church in Memphis for three and a half years, and as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Dalhart three years, the

St. John's Methodist Church in Plisview four years and one year with the Quitaque Methodist Church.

He is a graduate of Perkins School of Theology, S.M.U., in 1962 and did his undergraduate work at McMurry College.

The Metzger family moved here last weekend and Rev. Metzger was introduced to the Methodist congregation Sunday morning.

The new pastor said he was very happy to be a part of this community. "I was most active in Post working with a group of citizens trying to get a community center built there such as the one here in Memphis. This community has many fine facilities and beautiful churches," he said.

Congressman Hightower Announces Re-election to U. S. House Of Rep.

WITA FALLS — Congress- man Hightower tonight an- nounced his candidacy for re-elec- tion to the United States House of Representatives.

Congressman announced his candidacy during an apprecia- tion for him and his family at Clark Center, on the campus of the State University cam- pus.

Hightower pledged continuing efforts to help coun- teract the inflationary attitude in the economy that has produced legis- lation that can adversely affect the principal industries of the state and to help enact legis- lation that will assist, rather than hinder, the principal industries of the state.

Hightower also pledged to encourage Congressional aware- ness of the need for federal regulatory ac- tion and to help make more ac- tive, both to the Congress and to the public.

Congressman told the Wita Falls audience that he be- lieves in a service to his constitu- ents and three days ago he realized that major changes were confronting the Congress and that the principal concerns of the constituents were energy and inflation.

Hightower said that the Congressional District was unique because so many of its people are producers of products necessary to the day-to-day existence of other peo- ple throughout the nation and the world — food and fiber or

petroleum. He said he knew that legislation affecting them was in- evitable.

"Congress passed an emer- gency farm bill intended to give some assurance of stability in the marketplace for 1975's crops," he said, "but it was unable to muster the necessary two-thirds ma- jority to override a Presidential veto."

"Congress passed several en- ergy bills," he said, "but none of them will help provide the most critical need, an incentive to increase exploration, produc- tion and development of our do- mestic resources."

"Congress will consider legis- lation this month that is likely to determine whether the nation will have a continuing natural gas supply," he said, "but it is going to be extremely difficult to get it enacted."

"Congress took tentative steps to help assure accountability of regulatory agencies by passing a bill forcing the Environmental Protection Agency to consider the economic impact of some of its proposed regulations," he said, "and I am convinced we must force all agencies to accept sim- ilar responsibility."

Hightower said his greatest challenge is to convince other members of Congress of some of the hard economic facts concern- ing the issues — facts that his own constituents have under- stood and lived by most of their lives.

"You do not encourage greater domestic production of petroleum by paying foreign nations almost twice as much as our own pro- ducers."

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CHAMBER OFFICERS — Pictured above are the new officers of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce for 1976. Seated is President Coy Miller who will take over the gavel from Mike Branigan. Left to right, standing, are Vice President Dale Lawrence, Secretary Bill Leslie and Ex. Vice President Jim Edd Wines.

The Memphis Democrat

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EDITORIAL

Voters Should Prepare To Vote!

May 1st, on a Saturday, is the date for the First Primary Election for Political Parties in Texas and all voters will want to make sure they are registered and eligible voters for these elections.

A check with Hall County Tax Office indicates that voters will be receiving in February certificates through the mail to fill out and send back in, plus a new registration card which proves they are eligible voters.

Those receiving these certificates will be those voters who have cast ballots in past elections and are now registered, eligible voters. If a citizen does not receive one of these certificates through the mail from the County Tax Office in February, they had better check with the County Tax Office and become a registered voter.

Also all citizens who have turned 18 years of age within the past year who have not registered should do so before the 30-day period before the next election. Citizens must wait 30 days after they have registered before they become eligible voters in the county where they register. To be safe, citizens should go register in the month of March to be eligible to vote in the May Primaries.

The present voter registration laws of the state may have created some confusion in the minds of voters, so the mailing out of certificates in February may prove to clarify any doubts that may exist.

It has provided for a greater number of voters becoming eligible to vote, but a check with total voter turnout at the polls in recent years indicates that county voters are going to the polls in about the same numbers as was the custom in years past, even though more are eligible to vote.

Voter registration is free. It doesn't cost a cent, only a little time to fill out a simple form. Now is the time to make sure we are all eligible to vote. This is an important privilege of citizenship.

THAT'S A FACT

BIG WIND! HOW FAST IS A TORNADO? THE HIGHEST RECORDED SPEED IS 260 MILES PER HOUR. RECORDED AT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS IN 1958

YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT... UNTIL YOU NEED IT! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE MONEY SAVED AUTOMATICALLY FOR YOU WHEN YOU JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. THE MONEY IS USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND YOUR NEXT EGG GROWS WITH EVERY PAY CHECK. SO... WHEN YOU NEED IT... IT'S THERE!

☆☆☆☆

GOT ANYTHING CHEAPER? INTERESTED IN A SIMPLE HOSTESS GOWN MADE OF SHATOOSH? IT'S YOURS IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY \$5000 FOR ONE. SHATOOSH IS A WOOL MADE FROM INDIAN GOATS



ACROSS THE DESK

What Other Editors Say

STILL THE BEST

A California Manufacturers Association magazine observes that New York, long known as the "Empire State", once stood at the head of the roster of states. It had the most and the best of everything, including population, industry and money. But now, as the California publication notes, New York is losing population, along with "... industry, plants, production, and jobs". The major problem is a hostile business climate.

Some of the factors that made it tough for business in New York included very heavy rates of taxation, excessive and unjustified regulation and such contributing things as handsome unemployment available for strikers. The business publication points out in California the same sort of hostile business climate is resulting in a loss of people and productive enterprise to other areas with less oppressive regulatory and tax policies. The hope is voiced that California will learn its lesson from New York without actually having to experience it. It might be hoped also that the United States of America will learn its lesson from the evidence of history and correct the long-standing habit of taxing, regulating and criticizing in highly - productive enterprise system out of existence.

Let's face it. How many people really want to buy their automobile of approved design and uniform gray color from a federally operated factory outlet or purchase their groceries from a state store? Under such a system, it would be dangerous to have a private thought, let alone express it. Let's stand up for what we have. It is still the best there is!

—The Claude News

DAY BY DAY

By DAY McCLELLAN

I'm often reminded of a story someone once told about the peculiarities of a frog and the similarity he has to certain human traits.

You can put a frog in very, very hot water and instinctively he'll jump out, thus saving himself. You can put him in lukewarm water, put it over a flame and heat it slowly a boil and he'll die. The slowly rising temperature of the water acts as a sort of lullaby for the frog and before he knows he's in trouble, he's boiled.

So it is with man and his precious liberty. We don't get excited over this small infringement or that. Each time we give up another corner of our freedom though, the next chips away a little easier. Soon we're almost asleep and it's easy to slip a bill by like the Child

and Family Service Act of 1975.

It actually passed the House and Senate in 1971, but was vetoed by then President Nixon. In February it is scheduled for hearings again.

In the Congressional Record the bill is described like this:

"If, in the judgement of those who are in charge of such a program, the State by the way of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, parents are not doing a good job, the advocate (a specialist appointed by the government) would enter the home and direct the education, even within the home. And if the parent would object, the authority of the home would, De Facto, be transferred to these advocates."

I would like to have a complete copy of the bill, but I'm inclined to think there couldn't be much good about it. The fact is, there's a lot more involved and it's downright scary. What's scarier is the fact that it came so close to passing and becoming law in 1971 and almost all of us aren't aware of it at all.

—Granburg Village Weekly

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MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO
January 24, 1946

Throughout the nation, including a number of plants in Texas, the meat packers strike was well underway this week, but was not having a great deal of ill effect on Memphis and the remainder of Hall County. Contacted around the Memphis square were Grover Kesterson of the City Grocery, Herbert Curry of M System, Roy Coleman of the South Side Grocery, and Orville Goodpasture of the Memphis Grocery. The bad weather last week caused no drop in attendance at the 3-teacher school in Plaska, for parents came to the rescue and saw to it that their children attended regardless of the road situation. The children were brought to school via tractors and any other mode of conveyance, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, teacher, reported.

Doubts that Hall County Cotton production for the 1945 season would reach 25,000 bales were expressed this week as C. Lee Rushing, special agent for the bureau of census of the department of commerce, reported the official total as of Dec. 13 was 22,468 bales.

To be climaxed by a pair of dances, one for the swingers and one for those who prefer the old-fashioned type of dancing, the March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis got well underway this week.

20 YEARS AGO
January 26, 1956

Ginnings in Hall County have climbed to 41,286 bales for the 1955 cotton season.

In observance of the 21st anniversary, members of the Blue Bonnet Needles club met in the home of Mrs. Oattie Jones Friday, Jan. 20, for a luncheon meeting.

Bill George Kesterson was named president of the Al Morrah Shrine Club at a dinner meeting of the organization last Thursday night at the Cyclone Drive Inn. Morris Odom was elected secretary - treasurer; Billy Thompson was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

Hubert Dennis, J. R. Mitchell, Jr., Herschel Pounds and T. D. Weatherly attended a dinner in Plainview Wed. night honoring J. Addington Wagner of Battle Creek, Mich., Natl. commander of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Posey are the parents of a new daughter, born on Jan. 18. She has been named Olivia Kaye and weighed

7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Members of the Club boxing team Moore, Billy Edmy Sturdevant, and Phil Howard, Robert Gardner, Bill Morgan.

10 YEARS AGO

Stockholders of the Country Club met and elected new officers for the year. They are J. Taylor, Olton Taylor, Charley Railro, Campbell and Bill Campbell.

The winter of wing down in record news severe in the 20th our area. The falling Wednesday is counted week and finished measured 13 inches dry snow. The temperature to a minus low zero and rose above yesterday high.

Jimmy Adock and two Estelle boys, dy Collins, have of the junior class Southwestern Expo Stock Show in Ft. Mrs. Bill Hall week the purchase Laundry and Dry ed at 109 S. 9th.

Final plans for this week for the a Citizens Band will take place at urday evening.

Out of

REMEMBER UP THERE ON THE NIGHT ALLOWANCE

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Whatever you need, it's there at your fingertips when your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.

yellow pages

B. B. Shots

By
BYRON BALDWIN



...merican Freedom Train" mailed us from San Calif., by Katherine Toner (Milam) where by active in the Bi-Centennial celebration in her county. page of this portfolio is paid to the Association of Railroads without whose they in the epic Journey of the "American Freedom Train" have been possible. wing is from the Bi-Centennial of Alameda County. The heading of this "The American Freedom" is coming and all a... American Freedom took 200 years to build. hear it whistle around It is red, white and... American Freedom... Alameda County. e biggest and most im... Centennial train conce in the United States. up "Lunar Rover" an... per fire engine from... beer fire co. establish... Washington; also the... Bell" twice as large as... by Bell and donated by... can Legion on behalf... of our country. For... display windows, 20 on... dedicated to different... our native's history. ioning and heating en... a total environment... protect the priceless... Fire equipment experts... whole new fire-safe syst... ect both artifacts and... the American Freedom... parked at the Oakland... Base Dec. 5 to Dec... Our president, Gerald... dedicated the events... bring our citizens the... color striped train to... years of American his... view. It contains rare... America — gathered... 200 museums and pic... ations at a cost of over... dollars.

...ngine No. 4449 built by... Pacific in 1941 will... ved from the city of... Oregon, for the train's... ur. There are hundreds... of interest for every... the first Bible printed... ca to a lunar module... rge Washington's hand... raft of the articles of... tion to a chunk of moon... are two glass enclos... case cars lighted for... ving which contain such... tems as the 1904 auto... at won the first trans... l journey of the Aemri... om Train Dec. 11, 1974... WS II platform of the obser... at Alexandria Rail... s a Gon at Alexandria, Vir...

...merican Freedom Train... made possible by the... of the American people... nital donations of Gen... ers, Kraft Foods, Pepsi... any and Prudential In... o. of America. It would... derful show for people... rea if it would be pos... our historical commit...

tees on the Burlington Lines to bring this American Freedom Train on our railroad tracks. Thanks to Katherine Frances for the book. We will comment on the different cars of display in a later column. Who knows? We might get this red, white and blue train through Memphis.

A letter received from Mrs. Cecil Shirley McCollum with best wishes to her Hall County friends. In reading Shirley's letter, I became aware of the fact that she is intoxicated on museum for Manitou Springs, Colo. That is what it takes, a lot of running over enthusiasm with a cooperative spirit in the work. They seem to have the right spirit in their ladies' clubs and also a lot of interest being taken by the schools. This is their way of starting off the Bi-Centennial year by starting the museum. A number of people here have seen the Montcalme Castle in Manitou, Colo. This museum will be operated by the Manitou Historical Society. This castle has 28 rooms. The construction of this castle was started in 1892 and built by Father Franculon, and it is a duplicate of his family's chateau in France. He was born in 1954 and attended many exclusive schools in preparing for a diplomatic call; but he entered the service of church work and did further his education by attending schools in Rome. At one time, he was the archbishop at Santa Fe, N. M., and was in charge of the Mission of Santa Cruz in 1883. With his influence, he helped to get the right of way for the Rio Grande Railway through Indian Territory. He served in Central America for a time till his health failed him and he moved to Manitou in 1892. Many of the elegant social affairs have been held in this castle, including the George Washington party in 1897 to raise funds for the Manitou Library. This castle has been used for different things including a hospital when it was bought by the Sisters of Mercy in 1904. This castle has been bought by the Manitou historical society for the amount of 60 thousand dollars and they intend to spend another 40 thousand restoring the building as it was originally. The banks in Colorado have a lot of faith in this historical group, as they in turn financed the project for them. These facts were interesting to me and I would guess that if you sent a dollar to the Manitou Historical Committee, you would receive a picture of this castle. Our best wishes and congratulations. There are 50 members in this group working on this committee and they have run all of the ghosts out of this castle. Shirley will be a lot of help on this museum, as she showed a lot of interest in our Hall County Heritage Hall. Her address is 437 East Fountain Place, Manitou Springs, Colo. 80829.

What will life be like in the 21st century, less than 25 years from now? According to Isaac Asimov (the most widely read science writer) gives us something

Put Some Sparkle In Your Party



Parties and punches just naturally go together. And at holiday times, a colorful red punch served in a brimming bowl can be the center of attraction on your buffet table. Serve the punch with hors d'oeuvres or with sweet tidbits such as petit fours or miniature fruitcakes decorated with red icing poinsettias with centers made from yellow gumdrops.

The punch starts with a base of strong tea which gives body without masking the flavors of the various juices with which it is combined. For a spirited version of the punch, omit the ice cubes in the recipe below and add a bottle of chilled champagne. Either way, the punch will be a sparkling addition to your party.

Sparkling Christmas Punch

(Makes 4 quarts or twenty-two 6 oz. servings)

1 quart water	1 (18 oz.) can unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
6 teabags	1 (28 oz.) bottle carbonated collins mixer, chilled
1 (46 oz.) can fruit juicy-red Hawaiian style punch, chilled	Ice cubes

In medium saucepan, bring water to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and add teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Remove teabags. Cool tea to room temperature. In large punch bowl, combine tea, punch and pineapple juice. Slowly stir in collins mixer. Add ice cubes. Ladle into champagne glasses.

to think about for our descendants. The birth rate today is up higher than ever before, with about 1/4 million per day being born, and with our population now of 4 billion people to feed and clothe and at least half of the population would be underfed, dying of starvation as our reserves of food continually shrink. It means that we need an incentive to make the backbone of our country "the farmer", to carry on more production. So we will not have to go to Egypt or some other place to get our food, as we might not have a Brother Joseph.

We read a few days ago about the handi-cap of a lady, Betty Bond, who is head of the nationwide nudist organization. She is somewhat allergic to the sun. This 43 year old lady was in Tampa, Fla., to help organize the Orlando Club. A reporter asked the lady who is head of the 16,000 members what they did when it rained or turned cold. Her answer was "We keep our clothes on, we are not crazy." So I guess the members of this club live like most non-members by using their heads with the weather.

I noticed a picture of Beulah Wilson at age 99. She has the honor of being the first lady to enlist in the United States Navy in 1917. She and her son both joined the Navy on the same date. There are very few mother and son combinations in U. S. history. She has now retired at San

Diego, Calif. The Navy agreed with her for her to reach the age of 99.

A man took his small son to the hospital to see the family's newest arrival. The boy stood in front of the large nursery window and peered in at the babies. Noticing two of the cribs were empty, he exclaimed, "Look Daddy, they have two more traps set!"

I had a telephone conversation with banker Lee Vardy of Turkey last week and he reported that everything was clocking along OK with him. Being in the banking business at this time of year, he is in the "putting and taking" business. Our medical

doctors have an M.D. after their names for medical doctors. I think bankers should have the letters F. D. after their names as they are our financial doctors, as does financing need a doctor as well as we have financial strains that can cause physical ailments and we need both kinds of doctors, the M.D. and the F.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. (Otto) Tony Craig of Lake Buchanan near Austin where they built their new home for retirement from the General Telephone Co. They lived here a number of years and were active in civic and religious work. They have three sons who attended MHS here. Dr. Dick and Don Craig are now living in Austin; and the other son, Larry, is living in Arlington. This family was an asset to our community and have been missed by their friends here. Tony's last work with General Telephone Co. was in Guyton, Okla. He has now been retired the past two years. Besides being a "honey-do" member, he is digging worms for fishing.

In the passing away of Mrs. Hugh Franks of Dalhart last week, memories were brought back to me of about 1912 when the A. A. Koupp family moved to Memphis and operated a hardware store on the south side of the square. This family lived in a house on the corner of 12th and Montgomery. There were four girls in this family, Hale, Marie, Belma and Frances who married Hugh Franks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Franks. They moved to Dalhart in 1929. Hugh (who was a brother of Mrs. Edwin Thompson) passed away several years ago. There was one son, Frank, in the Koupp family who owned the first Harley Davidson motor cycle in Memphis. The people of Memphis thought he would kill himself sputtering around on this motorcycle. The only members of this family living is the one daughter, Marie.

A few days ago I read from an interview of Tom Landry when other fields of life would have been better for him, he made this statement, "I don't look back on what I have done." He was saying, "I know this sounds foolish to many people and perhaps ridiculous to non-Christians, but I believe it was God's will that I be what I am — a coach. I put my life in God's hands and believe this is what he wanted me to be. With this in mind, I have no hang-ups at all about what I might have done or been. I think of my life as now and in the future. I am sometimes aware of what might have been, but I don't worry about it."

The humming bird gave me a

report a few days ago that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene would be scanning the skies watching for the big bird to see what he would bring them for a grandchild.

I noticed that we have lost a member in the "Honey-Do" Club. I guess his wife, Fern, found too many of the "Honey-Do" jobs that he could not handle, so he retired and entered the banking business. John Kehr is now a doctor of finances.

Another quote from Tom Landry was outstanding to me, "You look for perfection, you will be disappointed. I accept the limits of people much better. I think it goes back to Christianity in my life. Everthing is so much more enjoyable as your faith strengthens." After 16 years with the Cowboys, he has no retirement plans.

I remember in reading Art Linkletter's questions to kids book he asked a 5-year-old girl what the biggest problem in life she had found; and she replied, "jumping the rope with a loose pair of panties." I know now what this little girl was talking about; when this 80 year old was in his walker, his pajama pants fell down around his ankles.

In the passing away of Dorothy Gowan, it brought back memories to me as I had known the family over a half century. Dorothy's father, Charlie, was born in Jackson, Tenn., in 1882. He was a traveler at an early age. At the age of 7, he traveled by train by himself from Tenn. to Wise County. He moved to Hall County and lived with the S. O. Greene family until he married Ola McElreath, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McElreath, pioneers of Hall County. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Greene were attendants at Chas. and Ola's wedding. They had three daughters, Margaret Whitney, now of Waco where she works for Baylor University. She has one son and three grandchildren. Margaret graduated from MHS in 1930 and left Memphis in 1939. The other

daughter, now living is Louise Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla. Louise graduated from MHS in 1940. She left Memphis in 1943 and married Elmer Fisher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher who named him for his uncle Elmer who sacrificed his life in World War I. Louise and Elmer operated a grocery market for 18 years in Pampa. They are now living in Oklahoma City where they have been operating a food store on East 37th Street for the past nine years. There was one son in this family, C. E. who graduated from MHS in 1937. He married a girl from the state of Washington and they were living in Walla, Walla, Washington, where he passed away in 1970. They had 6 children and only one at home now as the others are working and going to college. Louise gave me the above information. She and Margaret were going through a sad experience after the passing away of Dorothy. The many thoughts you have over the years of living and thinking of the many happy days spent together in this house, where it took a heap of living that made it a home. The families represented in this group were believers in the scripture from Paul, "That if you eat, you must work." My observation in the past 60 or 70 years is that the happiest people I knew were the ones that had work to do, and the most unhappy people I have known were those who had nothing to do.

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REDDY'S REFRIGERATOR SAVINGS TIPS



- Don't open refrigerator door unnecessarily. Plan your trips to the refrigerator while cooking. Make sure the children maintain a closed-door policy.
- Buy the size that fits your needs. An over-large refrigerator or freezer wastes space as well as electricity.
- Clean external coils, fins and motor often and keep them free from dust.
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Greeks Dress Up Chopped Meat in Grape Leaves



Stuffed grapevine leaves can be served with crusty bread and butter, and followed by espresso coffee and Metaxa.

The Greeks and Middle Easterners roll chopped or ground meat into grape leaves along with rice and devour them hot with lemon sauce or cold. And lately so do many other people who are into trying ethnic foods.

These Dolmas or Dolmadakia are a delightful way to present ground meat.

Large, flat grape leaves can be bought canned or jarred at Greek markets or gourmet shops. A 1 pound jar makes about 40 Dolma. Be sure to soak leaves well in hot water for 20 minutes to remove salty brine they are packed in. Serve hot Dolma with avgolemono sauce and cold ones with yogurt.

After dinner a smifter of golden Metaxa 5-Star provides a mellow finish. This famous brandy based-liqueur made from grapes grown on the sunny slopes around Athens is currently being mixed into fun cocktails, but most especially it has no peer as an end to a good dinner, snifed, rolled on the tongue and drunk all on its own. For the holidays Metaxa 7-Star or the Grande Fine in a stunning ceramic flask make impressive gifts to connoisseurs of brandy.

Stuffed Grapevine Leaves

Combine 1 1/2 lbs. ground meat, 3 large chopped onions, 1 cup raw rice, salt, pepper, and 3 tps. dried mint crushed. Mix well and place heaping tbs. in center of a drained leaf from 1 pound jar. Fold edges over and roll toward edge of leaf. Cover bottom of large greased casserole with layer of leaves. Arrange rolled leaves in layers, add enough beef bouillon to cover rolls, dot with butter. Cover rolls with heavy plate or pan to keep them from opening when rice puffs, cover casserole, steam over low heat 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Serve hot with sauce, or cold with lemon and yogurt.

What Causes Poor Health?

Your emotions, attitudes, and behavior may be among the major determinants of your health according to an increasing number of experts from a variety of disciplines. The premise that "Ama/ta's" major health problems, namely heart disease, cancer, stroke, suicide, accidents, and homicide are primarily caused by environmental factors and individual behavior and, therefore, cannot be solved solely by medical health services, also has been endorsed by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Recently, the American Psychological Association's Task Force on Health Research issued a report on the current status of—and the dire need for—research and consumer education on health related behaviors. The report terms health "one of the most crucial problems facing our nation," but notes that our methods of "providing and financing health services are nearly exhausted." The health-delivery system has not kept pace with the evolution over the years in fundamental preventive concepts relating to health and illness.

The Task Force report reviews the research on the relationships between social-class poverty and illness, hostility and hypertension, different personality types and coronaries, and stress or depression and disease. Interest in the relationship between behavior and cancer is dramatically increasing. A number of psychologists have discovered a "consistent description of the cancer patient as a rigid, authoritarian, inner-directed and religious person, with ample conflict around sexual and hostile impulses, using excessive repression of affect, and with poor emotional outlet." There are also data that "cancer patients with fast-developing diseases are more defensive and over-controlled than patients with slowly developing diseases."

Members of the Task Force found that "the amount and impact of research on the relationships between psychological factors and physical health are anemic," and indicated their intention to stimulate more interest in research on health behavior within the psychological community. The report concluded that "there is probably no specialty field within psychology which cannot contribute to the discovery of behavioral variables crucial to a full understanding of susceptibility to physical illness, adaptation to such illness, and prophylactically motivated behaviors. The areas open to psychological investigation range from health-care practices and health-care delivery systems to the management of acute and chronic illness and to the psychology of medica-

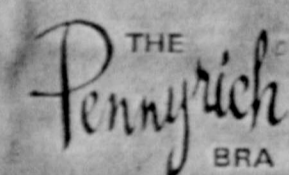
tion and pain."

The new emphasis on improving health behavior requires greater individual responsibility for one's own health status and a reduced dependency on the health-care system. Canadian Minister of Health and Welfare Marc Lalonde described this focus on individual behavior as a "cultural revolution," which will necessitate change in our eating, driving, drinking, smoking, and exercise habits, and in our urban and job environments. "Health behavior" is a phrase Americans will be hearing frequently in the future.

Tire traction will do just so much to stop you safely in traffic. Traffic safety experts recommend maintaining one car length between vehicles for each 10 miles of speed. In other words, at 50 miles an hour, stay five car lengths back.

Most service stations will still check your tires, but you may have to ask these busy days, suggests the Tire Industry Safety Council. A friendly but firm reminder in the station now saves on tire life later.

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Electrical Repairs You Can Do

COLLEGE STATION — Even though making electrical repairs sounds complicated, there are some simple ones that homemakers can do themselves, according to Mrs. Patricia Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before making any electrical repairs, be sure to turn off the electrical power source to the point at which repairs will be made, she warns.

Below, she outlines steps for replacing a wall switch, appliance plugs and a wall outlet.

How To Replace A Wall Switch
First, be sure to turn off the electricity.

To do this, remove the fuse—or flip the fuse box switch—to turn off the electricity at the wall switch that will be replaced.

Then you're ready to replace the wall switch.

Unscrew and remove the face plate. Tape screws to face plate to prevent loss or misplacement of screws.

Then unscrew the top and bottom screws and pull the switch "body" out of the junction box.

Loosen the terminal screws on the backside of the switch body—to free the switch body from its circuit wires.

That removes the old switch body completely. Now you're ready to install the new switch body.

Simply reverse the steps you've just completed.

Be sure — when you attach the circuit wires to the new switch body — that you fit the loops on the end of the wire to the terminal screws so the curves (of the loops) run clockwise.

When you complete the installation procedure, restore electricity to the wall switch.

How To Replace Appliance Plug
First unplug the cord from the wall outlet and from the appliance.

To replace a plug on the "wall outlet" end of the cord (the end that plugs into the wall outlet), follow these steps:

Cut off the old plug, plus one inch of cord.

Split the insulation along the cord length J for about two inches.

Strip the insulation from one-half inch of each wire tip, then scrape the wire until it is bright (without nicking it).

Insert the two wires into the new plug and on through to the pronged side.

Tighten knot down to base of prongs.

From a loop on each wire top so that it curls clockwise around its terminal screw.

Tighten terminal screws to hold wires securely.

Now you've replaced that plug. To replace a plug on the "appliance" end of the cord (the end that plugs into the appliance), follow these steps:

Cut off the old plug, plus one inch of cord.

Split the cord insulation about two inches along the cord length. Separate the halves of the new plug (unscrew the screws) and remove the contact straps.

Strip one-half inch of insulation from the two wire tips of the cord — far enough to make the loops fit clockwise around the

Blue Bonnet Club Enjoys Birthday Luncheon Friday

The Blue Bonnet Club met for their annual birthday luncheon on Jan. 16 at the home of the president, Lessie Salmon. Members gathered around the large dining table and foursome tables which were beautifully decorated. The centerpiece for the dining table was the birthday cake which carried out the club's colors of blue and white. Members enjoyed the bountiful meal.

A business session was conducted in the afternoon. The reading of minutes was omitted because the secretary was out of town.

The election of officers was conducted with new officers being: president, Christine Hays; vice president, Amanda Simpson; secretary and reporter, Osie Scott; treasurer, Sally Reeves. The by-laws and constitution were read by Christine Hays. The resignation of Winnie Brewer for membership in the club was accepted and a note of thanks was extended to her for the favors presented to the club. Also, a card was sent to Tommy Brewer.

Members selected the meeting date they wished for the coming year. Two new members were welcomed into the club. Alma Hemphill and Estelle Barber.

Members enjoying the day were Winnie Johnson, Mary Lenoir, Hucie Lindsey, Addie Patton, Clara Pritchett, Sally Reeves, Osie Scott, Iva Smith, Christine Hays, Margaret Lundschen, Amanda Simpson, Alma Hemphill, Estelle Barber and the hostess, Lessie Salmon.

terminal screws. Secure the contacts by tightening the terminal screws.

Split the cord length J for about two inches.

Now you've replaced this plug.

How To Replace A Wall Outlet
Remember, do not attempt any repairs until electricity to the outlet is off.

To shut off the electricity to the outlet, remove the fuse—or flip the switch at the circuit box.

Next, unscrew and remove the outlet face plate. Tape screws to face plate to prevent loss or misplacement.

Then unscrew the mounting screws at the top and bottom (or on either side) of the outlet unit — and pull it out of the junction box.

Loosen the screws to free all the wires.

Remove and discard the damaged outlet.

Now you're ready to install the new outlet.

Install the new outlet by reversing the steps you just completed.

Be sure to attach the black wires to the dark terminal screws; attach the light wire to the silver terminal screws — and if there is a green wire, it is a "ground" wire, and you attach it to the "ground terminal screw" at one end of the outlet (bottom or top of outlet unit).

That completes the replacement process, and you can restore electricity to the wall outlet.

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ALL BRAND NAMES

Star-Director Clint Eastwood Dares Climb For "The Eiger Sanction"

Eastwood did more than in and direct Universal's "Eiger Sanction," which at the Movie House on Monday, he also risked his own climbing the sheer north face of the awesome Eiger for the film of the Malpas County which was adapted from the novel by Trevanian. "The Eiger Sanction," which stars George Kennedy and the McGee, Eastwood portrays an urbane, epigrammatic, ruthless art professor - mountaineer who is a former spy for a secret U. S. Government. Lured out of retirement by his need for money to buy art masterpieces for his collection and by the prospect of an agent who was a friend, Eastwood must climb the Swiss Alps known as the

Eiger as part of a four-man team in order to discover and "sanction" or kill the man who betrayed his dead friends. The decision by director Eastwood, producer Robert Daley and executive producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown to photograph "The Eiger Sanction" against the actual backgrounds described in Trevanian's best-seller took the film company to Switzerland, Zion National Park, Monument Valley and California's Big Sur area.

Friends, Relatives Here To Attend Dorothy Gowan Rites

Out-of-town friends and relatives here for the funeral service of Miss Dorothy Gowan Friday, Jan. 13, were Don McElreath of Lubbock; Wayland McElreath, Jimmie and Richard of Berger; Mrs. Jackie Slappy of Vernon; Mrs. C. R. Gowan, Walla Walla, Washington; Mrs. Bob Echols of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. John Capp, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Hammon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, Hollis, Okla.; Doyle Evans of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Vinson, Okla.; Magrette Francis of Vinson, Okla.; Margaret Whitney of Waco; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Spencer, Okla.

CARD OF THANKS

The people of Memphis have been especially kind to Dorothy all of her life — and it gave her courage to carry on no matter how rough the road. We sincerely appreciate every act of kindness through the years — and at the time of her death. May God guide and bless you always. Margaret Gowan Whitney Louise Gowan Fisher Mrs. C. R. Gowan and children The McElreath Families Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dimmitt are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore and Mrs. Evelyn McWhorter. Stella Phillips and Evelyn McWhorter were Amarillo visitors Monday afternoon.



TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Memphis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Holt, Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mrs. Mary L. Holt and the late Kenneth Holt, Sr. The wedding will be January 26 in Arizona. Mrs. Beck will fly to Arizona on Friday.

Ophelia Club Sets Volleyball Tourny in Feb.

The Estelline Ophelia Club will be sponsoring an adult volleyball tournament at the school gymnasium on March 11, 12 and 13, it was announced this week. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and consolation in both women's and men's divisions. The entry fee for each team will be \$15.00 and the entry deadline will be Feb. 27, 1976. There will be a limited number of teams on a first come, first serve basis. For more information and to enter, contact Sarah Long, phone 888-3681; Donna Lont, 888-2171 or Linda Huddleson, 259-2739. Games will start at 6 p.m. each evening and admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. There will be concession stands.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Rogers, Jr. of Clarendon are the parents of a son born Jan. 20. Weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, he has been named John Steven.

IRS Release Clarifies \$30 Tax Credit Issue

Dallas, Texas — Officials of the Internal Revenue Service's Dallas District office say that, so far in the 1976 filing season, the most common errors showing up on tax returns are those caused by a misunderstanding of the \$30 tax credit for each personal exemption. "Apparently, many taxpayers are confusing the \$30 tax credit with the \$750 personal exemption deduction," A. W. McCannless, district director of the IRS for North Texas, said today. "They wind up thinking each personal exemption is worth one deduction of \$780."

The two are not related, however. Mr. McCannless said that taxpayers should compute their tax liability in the normal manner before dealing with the \$30 tax credit. When the normal tax is computed, the taxpayer is then entitled to subtract \$30 from the total tax liability for each personal exemption claimed on the return. For example, a married couple with two children would claim four personal exemptions on a joint return and come up with a certain amount of tax due. They would then subtract \$120, or \$30 for each exemption, from the tax due.

"A deduction, such as the personal exemption, is a reduction of the income on which tax is figured," the tax official said. "A tax credit, on the other hand, is a dollar for dollar reduction of the actual amount of tax due."

He also pointed out that, while extra exemptions are allowed for blind taxpayers and those over 65, these people do not receive extra tax credits.

Animal AG Confab Slated

COLLEGE STATION — The 1976 Texas Animal Agriculture Conference will be held April 8-10 at the J. Earl Rudder Conference Center on the Texas A&M University campus.

Main feature of the conference will be five production short courses - Beef cattle, dairy, horse, swine, and pastures and forage. Exhibits and a trade show will also be featured, points out L. A. Maddox, beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The opening general session will deal with "Environmental Management and the Private Landowner" and will examine some of the many ways in which federal and state regulatory organizations are becoming involved in decision - making on private lands and increasing costs of agriculture production. Despite some remarkable achievements in pollution abatement, general agriculture is increasingly viewed as the nation's largest unregulated source of water pollutants, notes Maddox.

Future directions toward increased federal regulation of agricultural pollution will be discussed by Nathan Chandler, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, who is special consultant on agricultural affairs to EPA Administrator Russell E. Train.

Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, will explain current efforts by his agency to assess the water quality impact of every acre agricultural land in the state and to plan future regulatory programs for Texas agriculture.

Recent restrictions on private use to stream channels and flood plains along public waters will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Kenneth McIntyre, deputy director of Civil Works, Department of the Army.

A representative of the Texas land commissioner's office has been invited to discuss the deepening conflict over rights of the public to dictate land management to private landowners who own 97 per cent of the land in Texas.

Also speaking at the general session will be Dr. Athelstan Spill-

Qualifications Given For Free School Meals

haus, a nationally known speaker with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. He will give new insights concerning the need for government to strike a fair and essential balance between satisfaction of public demands and preservation of personal freedoms.

Regarding the particular short courses, the Beef Short Course will focus on the future of the beef industry and certain changes brought on by government regulatory agencies.

The Dairy Short Course will center on nutrition, forage handling and storage, herd health, and cooperative marketing and pricing.

Main features of the Swine Short Course are a Sow-Pig Clinic and a Boar Clinic, with discussions pointing to maximum performance and profitability.

Horsemen will hear discussions on nutritional requirements of different classes of horses along with talks on reproduction and breeding problems during the Horse Short Course. A special horsemanship clinic will be held on April 10.

Travis Baptist Women Hear Study Of Romans Tuesday

The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided at the meeting. The sick were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. A. L. Rogers. Mrs. J. I. Herndon read the prayer calendar and Mrs. T. C. Stevens led in prayer remembering the missionaries who had birthdays on that day.

Mrs. L. G. Rasco taught the Bible study, "I Want to Go to Rome" taken from Romans. She discussed, "If You Could Go," "Obligated to All," "All Are Sinful" and "All Are Justified Alike."

Mrs. Jones led in the closing prayer.

Attending were Mes. Lynn B. Jones, A. L. Rogers, T. C. Stevens, J. I. Herndon, L. G. Rasco, Myrtle Dunn, J. W. Chappell and C. H. Davidson.

The Estelline School serves nutritious meals every school day, Weldon M. Bates, superintendent, said this week.

Students may buy lunch from 40 cents for grades 1 through 6 and for 50 cents for grades 7 through 12. They may purchase milk for 5 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the scale below are eligible for free or reduced - price meals, Supt. Bates said.

Family Annual Income		
Family Size	Free	Reduced
1	\$0-3,230	\$3,230-5,040
2	0-4,240	4,240-6,620
3	0-5,250	5,250-8,200
4	0-6,260	6,260-9,770
5	0-7,190	7,190-11,210
6	0-8,110	8,110-12,650
7	0-8,950	8,950-13,970
8	0-9,790	9,790-15,280
9	0-10,550	10,550-16,460
10	0-11,310	11,310-17,640
11	0-12,060	12,060-18,820
12	0-12,810	12,810-20,000

Each Additional Family \$750 \$1,180

The school children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced - price meals and free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be at or below the levels when on the scale.

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk or reduced-priced meals for your children you can pick up an application at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields have returned home after spending a week in St. Charles, Mo., visiting with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparboe and Juli and Jennifer. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Fields stayed with their grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Sparboe enjoyed a vacation in Jamaica.

Hospital News

Patients
Roy Rogers, Clinton F. Sry-Ann Kennedy, Clara W. Kacey Fuston, Bill Hunt, do Muniz, Jr., Maggie Morantonio Ruiz, Roy Grimes, Northcutt, Lois R. Miller, Howard, Martha Pearl Salodessa (Dink) Dennis, Louis Shols, Clara Mae Matthews, a Skaggs, Gloria Ruiz, Har-Price, J. D. Evans, Jr., Williams.

Dismissed
lene Covey, Marion Byars, Nelson, Worth Howard, Potts, Charles Schiablo, Gregory, Tommy Brewer, Phillips, Iva Stargel, Ben L. Deborah Land, Shirley R. Ria Montgomery, Rosa cine, Gladys Timmons, Ivy Paul McCarty, James Moore, e Perry, Irvin Johnsey, Dana, Barney Burnett, Janet t, Madline Bland, Harry light, Wanda Phillips, Oscar ox, Nelda Ferrel, Susie Kes, Faye Wyatt, James Gowdy, Albright and baby girl, Luflover, George Hughes, John-Bruce, Wendell Mitchell, Pounds, Bessie Flowers, Las Wolko, Randy Lanier and ie Blocker.

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Del Monte Cut **Green Beans**

4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Canvas Shoes or Track Shoes

\$1.00 Off Reg. Price

SQUEEZE OUT SPONGE MOPS

139

BEACON HEATING PAD

1 Yr. Warranty

Food King Shortening

3 Lb. Can 99c

Food King Peaches

2 1/2 Size 39c

WINTUK Yarn

4 Oz. Skeins In All The Latest Fashionable Colors. Reg. \$1.39

88c

Food King 3 1/2 Can TUNA

\$1.00

CURITY TapeTab Disposable Diapers

Daytime 30's YOUR CHOICE Why pay \$2.49? \$1.59

Toddler 24's

Bic Lighter

88c

WD-40 LUBRICANT

Our Reg. 1.66

97c

Prevents rust-corrosion. Stops squeaks. 11 oz.

Orrid's Bathroom TISSUE

8 Roll Pkg. 97c

CRISCO OIL

48 Oz. \$1.59

Hankcraft VAPORIZER

Reg. \$9.97

\$6.77

We Are Participating In The Food-King Sale As Adv. On T.V.

Making Mini-Mountains From Trash



Have you ever thought of what happens to your trash after the disposal truck picks it up? One thing is sure—it doesn't just go away.

What can be done with mounting piles of trash? In suburban DuPage County, Illinois, people will be skiing on them!

In the county's 1,400-acre Greene Valley Forest Preserve, two "mini-mountains" are currently under construction through the use of environmentally engineered sanitary landfill—a technique by which solid waste is compacted and covered over each day with a layer of earth.

The Greene Valley project is being undertaken by Waste Management, Inc., a national company headquartered in Oak Brook, Illinois, under contract to the county. In addition to two ski hills to rise 250 feet above the surrounding area, the 180-acre recreational park will

also feature toboggan and sled runs for winter recreation, hiking and equestrian trails, picnic and camping areas, and a 55-acre lake for boating, stocked with fish for summer fun.

Already winner of three national awards, construction of the project began last October, with the first of the ski hills to be completed and ready for use in five to eight years. And, at the same time, the landfill will help to meet the waste disposal needs of the fast-growing county for the next fifteen years.

The Greene Valley project is providing DuPage County with a practical solution to its waste disposal and recreational problems, and—through the innovativeness of a far-sighted county government and conscientious private industry—both will be accomplished at no cost to county taxpayers.

New Service Offered By Amarillo Library

A new look for 1976 has been given to a popular area library service, Inter-library Loan, by the Texas State Library.

Attempting to speed up the service with a goal of providing access for all citizens to materials and information in all Texas public libraries, State Library has streamlined procedures and added personnel.

Public libraries in the Panhandle can now call collect to the Amarillo library with any request they are unable to fill. If the Amarillo library is also unable to fill it, the request is forwarded via teletype to other libraries in the Texas network. From anywhere in the Panhandle a book may be borrowed from such libraries as Fort Worth, Dallas or Corpus Christi, as well as from cooperating university libraries such as Baylor or SMU.

In charge of Interlibrary Loan here (ILL) is Mrs. Helen Devitt, professional librarian. Her assistant is Terri Jolly. These two full-time employees replace part-time work with ILL in the local Reference Department and are paid through the State Library.

Cost of this service to the individual is nothing, except in cases where the user's local library charges postage one way.

"The key to ILL is; ask your local librarian!" says Mrs. Devitt. "For any information or materials, the ILL office is ready and eager to make every effort to fill each request. Your local librarian will be glad to call the Amarillo ILL with your request, and we will take it from there."

Local Artists Take Lessons Under Ben Konis

Three local artists were in Amarillo from Monday through Friday of last week to take art lessons under Ben Konis, well-known artist.

Mrs. H. R. Stevenson and Mrs. J. B. Scott took lessons in landscape while Mrs. David Hudgins took portrait painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey went to Amarillo last Thursday to visit Loyd Widener of Lockney, who is a patient at High Plains Hospital. The Wideners were formerly Memphis residents.

Quality Job Printing — Democrat



AUSTIN — School superintendents and board presidents and have been invited to a statewide hearing here, January 26, on Atty. Gen. John Hill's recent opinion outlawing many student fees.

The State Board of Education has upheld Texas Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette's order for local districts to stop collection of the fees immediately.

Brockette on October 10 instructed districts to abide by Hill's October 1 opinion. The Hill ruling applied to such fees as those charged for workbooks, driver education and uniform rental for band members.

If it stands, the opinion will require local districts to dig up \$22 million more this school year to replace the lost fees, according to a Texas Education Agency study.

State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler named a special committee headed by E. R. Gregg of Jacksonville to study the issue.

Butler said he hopes the panel will have an interim report in time for the board's February 14 meeting.

Allowable Set

Texas Railroad Commission set the February oil allowable—for the 47th straight month—at 100 per cent. There was one exception — the East Texas field, held to 86 per cent.

Meanwhile, oilmen expressed concern the federal government may take over the oil industry. They said they will outline views on proposed Federal Energy Administration rules at a meeting of the Commission next month.

February nominations by buyers totalled more than 3.9 million barrels a day, 18,123 down from January.

Economy Studied

A new Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations will study governmental reorganization and try to come up with ideas to current creation of new agencies.

One proposal is to require that all legislation proposing new agencies be accompanied with an authoritative note spelling out the function and program to be performed.

Committee spokesmen also commented on lack of state control over soaring higher education expenditures.

Cutback Ordered

Texas Youth Council will reduce its community assistance grants due to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's decision to hold back \$2 million in appropriated funds for the purpose.

The grants were expected to go to probationary programs.

Plans were scratched for a third "halfway house" to serve youngsters returning from youth reform institutions to local communities.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court held that \$2.5 million worth of imported items in a warehouse at Farmers Branch are exempt from local property taxes, but it may have to reconsider. The U. S. Supreme Court, switching a 100-year-old position, said state and local governments can tax imported merchandise.

In other recent opinions, the high court concluded: A couple hurt in a motorcycle wreck is entitled to \$106,683 from the City of Denton due to a faulty traffic signal.

A Kroger Company appeal from a case where a teen-aged grocery checker was imprisoned on a theft charge should be dismissed.

A trial court decision to throw out an insurance company's \$9,000 suit against a Dallas law firm (alleging a legal mistake) is proper.

AG Opinions

Attorney General Hill found the Coordinating Board Texas College and University System cannot turn down campus construction projects on the basis of cost per square foot.

In other recent opinions, Hill decided:

There is no minimum World War II length of service requirements to qualify for a college tuition exemption.

Presentation of a driver's license in court is an absolute defense to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without having a license in one's immediate possession.

Firemen's relief and retirement funds in affected cities are eligible to receive an annual apportionment from the state appropriation.

Rebound Reported

Texas Industrial Commission's

K. B. Chicks Go To Merchandise Show In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Chick, owners of the White's Auto Store in Memphis, recently attended the semi-annual merchandise showing held January 11 - 13, 1976 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

The Chicks were part of a group of over three hundred dealers from an eight state area who attended the meetings, and viewed the new lines of merchandise to be offered for the 1976 spring and summer selling season. White's is joining in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration and several lines of merchandise slanted toward this event were introduced.

During the show, the Chicks also received counseling concerning merchandising and advertising.

White's is a chain of over 700 company owned and dealer stores located in eighteen states ranging from the southwest to the east coast.

Largest of the Egyptian pyramids has an estimated weight of 5 million tons.

Executive Director Jim Harwell reports a significant rebound in industrial development during the last quarter of 1974.

Short Snorts

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen launched his senatorial re-election campaign with an eight-cities tour.

Governor Briscoe has named J. B. Potts of Post to the Brazos River Authority Board of Directors. He appointed Louis E. McClish of Amarillo to the Texas Pest Control Association and A. D. Clark III of Tyler to be Smith County criminal district attorney.

Don Butler, Austin city attorney, will be the Texas Municipal League's new utility counsel.

A House sub-committee will conduct hearings on public employee collective bargaining effects.

Railroad Commission Candidate Walter Wendlandt switched to the Republican party.

A Dallas fund-raising dinner cleared about \$140,000 to help Governor Briscoe pay off some old campaign debts.



The Kitchen Almanac

If you have teenagers at your house, here's a nifty food idea that's sure to grab their attention. (And, it's both tasty and nutritional!) The recipe — "Pizza Sandwich Loaf" — comes from the Wheat Flour Institute.



Pizza Sandwich Loaf (1 loaf)

- 1 loaf Italian bread
- Butter, melted
- 1/2 cup canned spaghetti sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano
- Mozzarella cheese slices
- Cooked Italian sausage, optional
- Pepperoni slices, optional
- Mushroom slices, optional

Preheat oven to 375°. Make slits in bread 3/4-inch apart, slicing to — but not through — the bottom crust. Next, butter both sides of bread slices. Combine spaghetti sauce and oregano.

In every two slices of bread, spread with spaghetti sauce mixture and fill with a cheese slice plus sausage, pepperoni or mushrooms, as desired. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil and bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until cheese softens. Slice through loaf between filled slits to form individual sandwiches. Serve hot.

What is "calves meat?" Calves meat is from young cattle, too old to be classified as

veal but younger than the most commonly sold name "Baby Beef" has a variety of other... Church... Staggering Statistics... five pounds of refuse... or 20 pounds for... four. (That's 140... week!!)

This can add up to pounds of refuse in... because of statistics... that homemakers are... rely more and more... home trash comp... spokesman for K... pliances, a major... units compact refuse... one-fourth original... their units safely do... more than 35 seconds... compactor is a classic... of a consumer prod... iron c... time has come.

Prepare pancake batter in a wide-mouthed pitcher. The batter will be ready to pour on the griddle, and leftover batter can be covered and stored in the refrigerator (thin the batter with milk used again.)

Send your kitchen Harry G. Clark, (512) Madison St., Chicago, IL

Demonstration Club To Meet on February 2

The Hall County Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, February 2 at 1:03 at the Bronze Room in Memphis.

The program will be on Colonial Foods given by the extension agent, Sally Sowell. All extension activities are open to all people regardless of race, sex, age, or religion.

Foxhall Motors

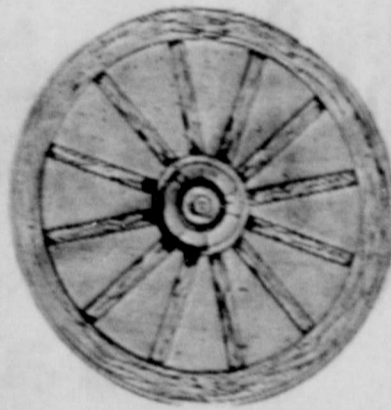
We Repair AUTO G while you or while you shopping Every job guaranteed

A New Business: Your Business Idea + Our Bank Service

New business ideas are born every day. Some of these ideas are nurtured and finally flourish into new businesses. The "plus" factor that helps a new business idea become a new business is our banking service. Our knowledge of local conditions, the local business climate and the general business atmosphere has helped dozens of local business people avoid expensive errors.

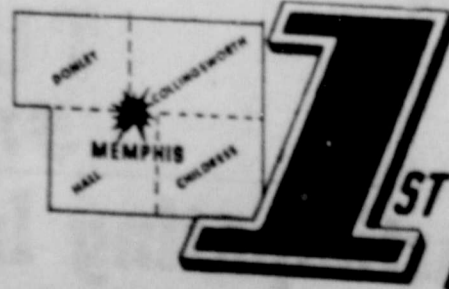
A bank can, of course, supply money for a new business, but our bank can do much more. We've supplied advice, counsel and our own expertise to many local businesses. We do this as part of our daily routine because we want to help in the expansion of the local business scene. We want to help you create more jobs, more income and a better life for everyone in our area.

Whatever your banking needs a new business loan, or a personal checking account, we're here to help. We're in the money business, so when your business needs money, we're here to help solve your money problems. Whether you've ever started a new business, you'll find that we can help solve your money problems. Come in and let's talk it over.



YOUR HOMETOWN BANK

where your money belongs



1ST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS

Each depositor insured to \$40,000



Folks At First Baptist Church Invite You To Baptist Men's Day

Sunday, January 25

9:45 laymen teaching the Word of God

11:00 laymen preaching the Word of God
..... hear our 40 voice mens choir sing

7:00 laymen leading in worship
..... hear special music by our young men

Mens Day !!!! A Great Day For The Entire Family !!!!

Weldon-Fields Nuptial Read Jacksboro Rites Dec. 27

Rhonda Ann Weldon and Jimmy Ray Fields repeated their vows Saturday, Dec. 27, 7 p.m. at the Live Oak Church in Jacksboro. Jim Fields, minister of Joplin Baptist, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields of Jacksboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields of Jacksboro. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields of Jacksboro.

Weldon, brother of the bride, and Ronny Browning of Jacksboro were the officiating ministers.

Miss Phyllis Watson of Jacksboro was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Becky Doty of Jacksboro and Miss Ray Nell Martin of Memphis, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length dresses of pink polyester knits featuring short, puffed sleeves. The sleeves and high waist were trimmed with lace with burgandy ribbon inserts and a burgandy

scattered about the skirt, with the chosen lace trim around the entire hem line. Her camelot open crown was formed of scalloped Venise lace outlined in seed pearls and studded sequins, with an organza Dior in back attached to an English silk illusion veil.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white pom poms and pink roses, with baby's breath and pink streamers. Her going-away corsage was taken from the center of the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother as something old, her dress and veil was something new, something borrowed were her shoes belonging to Miss Phyllis Watson, her maid of honor, and something blue, her garter given to her by a friend, Mrs. Carol Canterbury. She also wore a six pence in her shoe that was placed there by her father.

Miss Phyllis Watson of Jacksboro was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Becky Doty of Jacksboro and Miss Ray Nell Martin of Memphis, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length dresses of pink polyester knits featuring short, puffed sleeves. The sleeves and high waist were trimmed with lace with burgandy ribbon inserts and a burgandy

in the back. They carried bouquets of pink carnations with greenery and wore head bands made of pink and white flowers.

Ronnie Keith Phillips was best man and groomsmen were Donny Spicer of Memphis and Eddie Foxhall of Austin.

The bride's mother chose a white and green floor-length gown accented with gold accessories. The groom's mother wore a peach colored gown with matching jacket. Both wore a corsage of pink roses. The bride's grandmother wore a blue gown accented with a pink carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the Jacksboro National Bank community room. The registering table was attended by Pernina Martin of Stephenville, cousin of the bride. The table was covered with a white antique lace cloth with a pink underlay. A crystal vase held a single rose with a pink bow. Completing the table decorations were the pink plume pin and wedding book and a silver tray holding rice bags of pink net with burgandy ribbons.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen and lace cloth with pink satin underlay and pleated skirt.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY RAY FIELDS

The centerpiece was a silver candelabra with a pink and burgandy floral arrangement, holding white candles. The three-tiered cake was decorated in the bride's chosen colors. Pink and burgandy flowers were draped down the side of the cake. Pink punch was served from a silver service with the wedding cake.

The groom's table was laid with a white lace cloth with a music

box that played "Love Story" as the centerpiece. Chocolate cake and coffee were served.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stowe of Crawford.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Fields are at home in Memphis. Mrs. Fields is employed as a receptionist for Clark Clinic while Mr. Fields is with Fields Motor Co.

Among those attending from Memphis, other than the ones in the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and Kenny, Mrs. Winnie Floyd, Quint, Michelle and Mischa, Mrs. Fran Spicer. Also attending were Mrs. Patsy Adcock, Brandi and Blair of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparboe and Julie and Jennifer of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Linda Olsen of Dallas, Jim Slay and Mrs. Terry Tuggles and Patty of Mineral Wells.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the Farmers Son Steak House on December 26. The bride and bridegroom presented gifts to their attendants that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins of Houston arrived here Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Carl Harrison and other relatives and friends.

Iodine - Essential For Good Health

COLLEGE STATION — Iodine is an essential mineral, but "a little bit goes a long way," Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Lack of iodine causes goiter, an enlargement of the thyroid gland on the front and sides of the neck. But recent studies indicate some people with high levels of urinary iodine, reflecting a high iodine intake, also have evidence of goiter," the specialist said.

Mrs. Coble is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

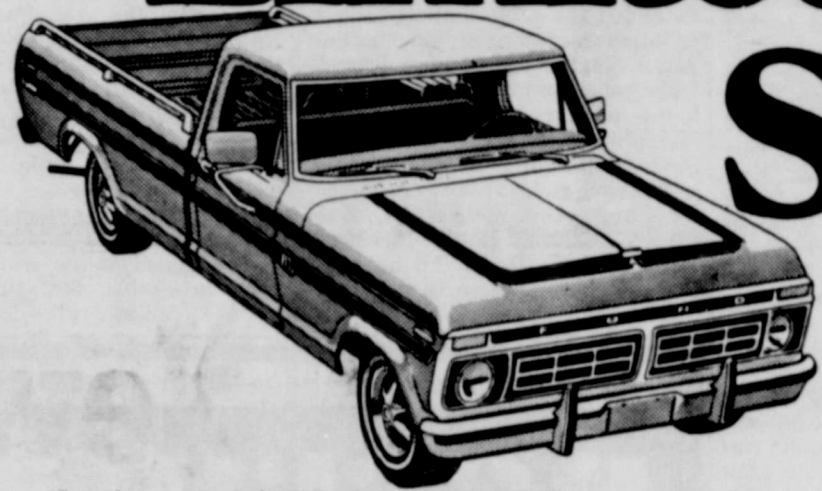
"Traditionally, iodized salt and seafood have been the major sources of dietary iodine in the American diet. But today's new technology in food processing may be making more iodine available in foods.

"For example, milk and bread made with iodate dough conditioners now contribute a significant amount of iodine in the diet," she explained.

Rubber Stamps
Made-to-Order
The
Memphis Democrat

Buy now for extra value! At your Texas Ford Dealer!

Ford Dealer Limited Edition Sale



Explorer Special Pickups up to \$201 off*

Major discounts on Limited Edition Explorer Pickups with special metallic paints, mag-type wheel covers, unique color-keyed interiors and your choice of equipment such as power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Quantities are limited.

*Based on suggested retail prices of separate options compared to special package prices. (Truck shown with white sidewalls \$40 extra and rear bumper \$60 extra.)

New sporty Limited Edition Mustang II with \$137

of extra retail value at no extra charge*

Includes: all Mustang II standard equipment such as 4-speed stick shift, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering. Plus two-tone lower body, bodyside stripe, unique seat inserts, styled steel wheels, trim rings, brushed aluminum panel applique. Quantities are limited.



Limited Edition Mustang II 2-Door



Limited Edition Mustang II 2+2

PLUS sporty aluminum wheels for only \$97 sticker price on Limited Edition Mustang (regular sticker price \$176)

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. (Car shown with white sidewalls \$33 extra.)

Beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino \$159

off total retail value, based on traditional suggested retail pricing, of base Torino plus additional items.

Includes: all Torino standard equipment such as V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, etc., Plus half-vinyl roof, opera windows, Gran Torino seat with Concord cloth inserts, accent paint stripe, bodyside molding, dual racing mirrors, sport wheel covers, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors. Quantities are limited.



(Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra.)

New Limited Edition Ford Elite \$200

off standard Elite sticker price

Includes: Elite standard equipment such as vinyl roof, twin opera windows, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, etc., Plus unique wheel covers, special bench seat and trim, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors, but excluding wheel lip moldings, door carpet and deluxe steering wheel. Quantities are limited.



(Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra.)



TEXAS FORD DEALERS

Buy now for extra value at your Ford Dealer Limited Edition Sale.

Foxhall Motor Co.

616 Noel Street

Memphis, Texas

Bicentennial Sampler

Recipes from the Best Foods Kitchens



Pralines Are New Orleans' Historic Treat

New Orleans is famous for its many culinary delights, and pralines are probably the most well-known candy of the city. The candy was the creation of a French marshal's chef, who in an effort to satisfy the marshal's sweet tooth, coated almonds with sugar and named the confection after the marshal, Cesar du Plessis Prasline (pronounced pralain).

In the early days of this country, news traveled slowly from Paris to New Orleans, but, eventually travelers returning from France brought back the idea for the candy that Marshal Prasline's chef had developed. American cooks took it one step further, preparing a confection of pecans and brown sugar, using several nuts in each patty.

New Orleans Pralines

- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup Karo light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely broken pecans or walnuts

In heavy 3-quart saucepan stir together brown sugar, sugar, milk and corn syrup. Cook over very low heat (about 1 hour), stirring frequently, until temperature reaches 238°F on candy thermometer or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens on removal from water. Remove from heat. Add margarine and vanilla. Beat about 1 minute or until well blended. Add nuts; stir until coated. Quickly drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper placed on cookie sheets. When cool and set, remove from paper. Makes about 24 (3-inch) pralines.

Note: Mixture will curdle if cooked too rapidly.

SYMPATHY

when you need it most



Keeping in mind the feelings of the bereaved family, we work efficiently to coordinate all funeral and burial arrangements without creating additional anxiety.

SPICER FUNERAL HOME

Douthit-Mulkey Nuptials Read in Pretty Candlelight Ceremony

On January 10, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., the First Baptist Church of Memphis was the setting for a pretty candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Meredith Ann Douthit and Michael Anthony Mulkey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit of Purcell, Okla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mulkey of Abilene.

Rev. C. H. Murphy, Jr., pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an arched candelabra with white cathedral tapers and Jade trees. The bridal aisles were marked with votive candles, with white satin bows and greenery.

Mr. Jerry Montgomery of Memphis played pre-nuptial selections and the traditional wedding march. She also accompanied Miss Robin Archinal of Lubbock as she sang "The Wedding Song." Miss Archinal then played the guitar and sang "A Special Gift" written by Becky Mathis of Dallas.

Miss Susan Godfrey of Memphis was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. David Richards of Houston and Miss Carol Ann McIlleevene of Lufkin.

The attendants wore identical smoky blue polyester knit gowns styled with V-neckline with a tie in the back across the shoulders. The dress featured cape sleeves and the empire waistline was accented with a matching band of lace. They carried nosegays of white daisies with carnations and red sweetheart rosebuds.

The candles were lit by Ricky Douthit, brother of the bride.

Little Miss Stacy Douthit of Jeffersonville, Ind., niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of floral print knit to coordinate with the bridesmaids dresses and carried a white basket filled with rose petals. The ring bearer was Steven Mulkey of Grand Prairie, nephew of the groom.

Serving as best man was Richard Mulkey of Abilene, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jared Moss of Abilene and Paul Palmer of Cisco. Ushers were David Perkins of Akron, Ohio, Jeff Jamison of Monahans, Ed Stephens of Abilene and Robert Mahoney of Dallas.

The Bride Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight polyester Satopau with a Chantilly lace V-neckline with small pearls in the lace. The butterfly sleeves were



MRS. MICHAEL ANTHONY MULKEY

a lovely part of the gown and the A-line skirt silhouette swept to a long train.

The bride wore an open bonnet cap with small pearls from which fell her full mantilla veil with scattered lace flowers. She carried a crescent bouquet of white butterfly roses with baby's breath and miniature Ivy atop a white Bible.

She carried out the traditional custom of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue with a sixpence in her shoe." The something old was a handkerchief carried by her mother in her wedding, the something new, pearl earrings given to her by her brother, Ricky; something borrowed was a coin borrowed from her

brother David; and something blue was the garter; and the penny in her shoe was given to her by her father.

Mrs. Douthit chose for her daughter's wedding a beige floor-length dress with a multi-colored jacket accented with a yellow corsage of French carnations. Mrs. Mulkey, the groom's mother, wore a pastel green formal complement with a yellow corsage of French carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin and net cloth. Noted on the table was a three-tiered white wedding cake accented with the bride's colors

Cyclone Mothers To Install Officers

The Cyclone Mothers will install officers for the coming year at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 (tonight) at their meeting in the Visual Aids Room of the high school.

All mothers of the 8th grade athletes are urged to attend also.

The beautiful cake featured satin wedding bells on the top layer, with a small fountain with cupids on the second layer. The bridesmaids bouquets were placed on the table around the silver candelabra to add to the lovely table with its silver appointments.

The reception guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of the bride and groom and the parents of the young couple.

Miss Lisa Knighton and Mrs. Lyndel Orcutt presided at the bride's table. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Les Sims, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. R. B. Phillips, Mrs. Billy Ray Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Elliott and Mrs. Verna Lee Simpson.

Miss Janet McNally presided at the register to secure signatures of the guests.

For a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the bride chose for travel tan slacks with a multi-colored sweater. She wore the roses from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home in Abilene, 1841 1/2 Walnut, where Mrs. Mulkey will attend Hardin-Simmons University. She is a member of Phi-Phi Social Club. Mr. Mulkey is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons with a degree in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Delta Sigma Social Club. He is employed at the Abilene Youth Center.

Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulkey, parents of the groom, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Big O Restaurant on Friday evening. A brunch was held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr., on Saturday morning, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jack Rose assisted Mrs. Murphy with hostess duties.

Other pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Vernon Bass in Purcell, Okla., a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Smith in Memphis; a shower at the Abilene Savings Building in Abilene and a kitchen gadget shower hosted by Carol Ann McIlleevene, Bobette Hamilton, Robin Archinal, Terri Dorsett, Devra Thomas and Susan Ault in Lange Hall in Abilene.



MR. & MRS. TOM A. ROWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Rowell Observe 50th Anniversary With Reception

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Rowell of Estelline hosted a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary January 3 at the Levelland VFW auditorium.

The former Jessie Lynn Roan and Tom Rowell were married in Memphis on January 3, 1926. They have been engaged in farming and ranching in Hall County since his retirement from Humble Pipeline Co. (Exxon) in 1964.

Rowell worked for a number of years for the Waggoner Ranch before beginning work for Exxon in 1941. The Rowells have lived in many varied places during their 50 years, together, some of which include: Electra, Pampa, McCamey, Odessa, Childress and Newlin.

The Rowells reared three children, the oldest of which was Tom Lynn Rowell (killed in 1951), Joe Bob of Levelland and Susan Rowell Clements of Lubbock.

Their grandchildren are: Steven Rowell stationed in Las Vegas, Nev., with the Air Force; David Rowell stationed in Thailand with the Air Force; Sally Rowell Snow of Ft. Worth; William Hayden (Bubba) II of Levelland, Jerry Clements of Amarillo and Gary Clements of Odessa. Their great-grandchildren are Rossianna and S. John Cody Rowell of Levelland.

Sally Snow, granddaughter and Teresa Rowell, granddaughter-in-law, presided at the serving table. Corinne Smith, long-time friend of the family, presided at the

guest register. Mrs. Winnie Reid, friend, furnished piano selections of the 20's, 30's and 40's between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Dinner was served after the reception by the Rowell children. Guests included: Mrs. Susan Teare, Mrs. Bebe Lehman of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owens and Patricia of Dallas, Mrs. Melba Linscott, Mrs. Ina Mae Tinder, Mrs. Sue Littleton, Mrs. Margaret Gaw and W. H. Warren of California, Mrs. LaVon Corente of Oklahoma, Mrs. Mary McAfee of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray McAfee of Lubbock, John Rowell of Childress, Mrs. Verniece Hurst and Mike of Gustine, along with a host of friends from out-of-town.

ANIMAL AG CONFAB

Five production short courses on beef cattle, dairy cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine, and pastures and forages will highlight the 1976 Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University April 8-10. The conference will also feature a general session on "Environmental Management and the Private Landowner" to examine some of the many ways in which federal and state regulatory organizations are becoming involved in decision-making on private lands and increasing costs of agricultural production. Exhibits and a trade show will also be part of the conference, notes a beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fidelis Fe... Installed... Officers

The Fidelis Fe... First United... Class Room.

Neville Wren... her introductory... "Thou Will Be... followed. Mazi... ident of the U... Women, made a... ing decisions of... meeting on Sund... Mr. Jim Powell... and conducted a... installation serv... The group for my... showing special... who had accepted... the United Meth... with his words... a blot of ribbon... group to show l... The theme of Hospi... "Love is a Servan... "Faith Hope and... Greatest is Love... reading First Com... Chapter was gues... ter Bownds.

The following... stalled: President... vice president... treasurer, Maxine... tary, Betty Johans... committee, Ruth J... Greenhaw; first ch... etta Morris; Wome... threes, Christian... cond chairman, soci... and supportive... Hester Bownds; O... Christian global ch... hia Stiwell; tele... Morris.

At the close of... the Memphis Fi... came by in their... tures and sang... for the group.

BRISCOE AS... COMMITTEES TO... TEXAS... Gov. Dolph Bri... lenged County P... Committees in ea... to move ahead vig... toward the stat's... Texas No. 1 in a... come. "It is my... Texans have the... energy, and the ma... to achieve first... gross and net inc... cultural production... of this goal has... omic and humanit... tions for our Stat... the World," Briscoe

Gospel Meeting

at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST


Memphis, Texas

7:30 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 26

through

Friday, Jan. 30



The Public Is Cordially Invited To Hear

Minister Royce Clay

Of Muleshoe Church of Christ

Bring His Series Of Gospel Messages

perry's

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

<p>New Shipment</p> <p>Double Knit</p> <p>500 Yards</p> <p>Dressmaker Lengths</p> <p>Asst. Fancys & Solids</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99</p> <p>\$1.57 Yd.</p>	<p>Broadcloth</p> <p>50% Polyester</p> <p>50% Cotton</p> <p>Reg. \$1.59</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$1.29 Yd.</p>	<p>Two Tables</p> <p>Cotton & Ble</p> <p>Fabrics On Bo</p> <p>Reg. Values Up</p> <p>\$1.99 Yd.</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p> <p>57c Yd.</p>
<p>Mc Call & Simplicity Patterns</p> <p>Friday & Saturday Only</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Men's Double Knit Slac</p> <p>Regular Price \$11.00</p> <p>\$8.00 PAIR</p>	
<p>Ginghan Cheek Pattern</p> <p>7 pc. Cookware Set</p> <p>Porcelain Enamel</p> <p>Red, Brown, Orange</p> <p>Sale Price \$14.88 Now</p> <p>\$9.88</p>	<p>Super Fit-Ultra Sheer</p> <p>One Size</p> <p>Panty Hose</p> <p>Sale Price Was 43c Pair</p> <p>Now 33c</p>	<p>Interfacing</p> <p>Non-Woven 25" V</p> <p>100% Polyester</p> <p>Was 89c Now</p> <p>27c Yd.</p>
<p>Pyrex 9 1/2" Pie Plates</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 Now Only</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>Bed Pillows</p> <p>18" x 24" Tyvec Covers</p> <p>Were \$1.19 Now Only</p> <p>88c</p>	

LETTERS
To The Editor

Memphis Democrat:

I want to take this time and express to you in Memphis and the surrounding area our appreciation for warmth and the friendliness extended to each of us during our four years that we lived in Memphis.

If you had shown contempt for our leaving and had had about our new work, hadn't located anything no news could be given, it seems that all at once on Sunday gone before we could say goodbye. We made many lasting friends in Memphis and shall miss you. There are many who assisted me in my ministry, or in some way made my work easier. Allow me to name a few:

First State Bank for their many kindnesses; to the ribbon at the post office; to the doctors and nurses at Hall County Hospital, and to the address to the Robert and Spicers for making my move a very difficult area. First State Bank is a very pleasant; to principals and teachers of the schools.

By David, Don and Dee Davis and Don Davis and Davis resident, by your many kindnesses, and considerations during my work there; and to Johnson Farms for your generous Ruth in many ways.

First of all to our friends; who were in Christ for your patience with us during difficult times, and for your love, truth, the truth of the words; Our thanks and with it global love.

While laboring with the of Christ in Burlington, we are always welcome in Memphis. Come visit New England.

By David, Don and Dee Davis, Elizabeth St. Burlington, Vt. 05401
Phone: AC 802 862-5039

Theatre
Plays To
Arrive Jan. 15

Memphis Little Theatre first one-act humorous skit, "Who?" for presentation at a meeting of the Nursing Administration on January 15. The meeting was held at the House in Meadow Park.

The skit, directed by Virginia, was given here earlier at the dinner theatre. The cast were Johnny and Janet McMurray. Browder said those in attendance seemed to enjoy the play. Tom Thomas of Wellpresident of the association presided at the meeting.

Black and green inks are printing a U. S. one dollar

Customers Can Pay Telephone with Draft Plan

General Telephone customers can save the increasing cost of postage involved in paying their telephone bill each month by signing up for the company's bank draft plan, according to J. H. Davis, Memphis Division Manager.

Davis explained the convenient payment plan automatically pays a customer's telephone bill through the customer's bank each month at no extra cost or charge.

"Customers need only to call or come by our business office to obtain a bank draft agreement," Davis said. "Thereafter we will mail their monthly phone bill to them in the usual manner and they need only to deduct the amount from their bank balance. We do all the rest."

He said the customer would continue to review the statement and call the business office with any questions or errors that appeared on the statement. Credits for any erroneous charges would appear on the next month's statement if they presently do.

Davis continued that the postage increase will cost General Telephone an estimated additional \$359,000 during 1976 of which over \$255,000 will be due to the increase in cost of postage for billing.

Fryer Chicken and Grapefruit Take Bargain Spotlight

COLLEGE STATION - Fryer chickens and grapefruit take the "bargain spotlight" in many grocery stores across Texas this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Fryer features include whole birds - as well as parts, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Of the grapefruit supply, she said its quality is "excellent," while its lower prices are due to the large crop.

Other economical fruit buys include oranges, tangerines, tangelos and pears. Ganana prices are a bit lower, but apple prices vary with variety and size of fruit.

At vegetable counters, sweet potato and broccoli prices are lower - with the same prediction for cabbage and carrots in upcoming weeks.

Consumers shouldn't overlook rutabagas as a delicate-flavored vegetable dish, either - both supply and quality are excellent," Mrs. Clyatt added.

"Vegetables in the moderate-price range are Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, beets and eggplant."

In meat sections, beef prices are stable, and good values appear on chuck cuts, ground beef, some steaks for broiling, chuck bologna and liver.

"Pork prices show no significant change, but best values

Hall County 4-H Food Show To Be Held Feb. 7

Heritage Foods is the theme of the Hall County 4-H Food Show for 1976. This event will be held at the Memphis High School on Saturday, February 7.

The public is invited to attend at 2:00 p.m. for a tasting party and the presentation of awards.

Foods will be exhibited in four areas including main dishes, breads and desserts, and snack and beverages.

Come enjoy the appetizing delights that the Hall County 4-H members have prepared.

Brenda Elliott Listed on H-S Honor Roll

Brenda Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott of Memphis, was named to the Honor Roll for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simons University during the fall semester.

The Honor Roll includes full-time students with at least a 3.7 grade point average on all courses.

Brunch in Murphy Home Jan. 10 Honors Meredith Mulkey

A bridal brunch was held Saturday, Jan. 10, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr. in honor of Meredith Douthit Mulkey, Mrs. Jack Rose served as co-hostess.

The menu consisted of blueberry muffins, home made rolls, jelly, sausage balls, scrambled eggs, juice, spice tea and coffee.

Those in attendance were the bride; her mother, Mrs. Bob Douthit of Purcell, Okla.; the groom's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. George Mulkey of Abilene and Mrs. Lois Mulkey of Grand Prairie; Robin Archinald of Lubbock; Carol Ann McLene of Lufkin; Mrs. Duck Richards of Houston; Mrs. David Douthit and Stacy of Jeffersonville, Ill., sister-in-law and niece of the bride; Mrs. Norma Ruth Smith, aunt of the bride; Susan Godfrey, Lisa Knighton, Janet McNally, Mrs. Pug Scott, Mrs. Wanda Montgomery, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Murphy.

Did you know you could actually lose up to 10,000 miles of tread life in one busy day of extremely bad driving? Tire testing experts have done it with continuous jackrabbit starts, screeching turns and panic stops, which can rub and peel off thousands of miles prematurely. Drive intelligently.

are Boston butt and quarter-join cut into chops. Smoked cuts at lower prices include picnics and roll sausage.

In the egg department, prices vary - with a few instances of price decline.

In the egg department, prices vary - with a few instances of price decline. Generally, large-size eggs are the best value.

Cafeteria Menus

- Monday, Jan. 26**
Meat and potato casserole, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, sliced bread, milk.
- Tuesday, Jan. 27**
Fried chicken, creamed gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, hot rolls and jelly, butter, milk.
- Wednesday, Jan. 28**
Burritos chili and cheese, ranch style beans, salad, cake, milk.
- Thursday, Jan. 29**
Corn dogs, mustard, potato salad, baked beans, sliced bread, fruit, milk.
- Friday, Jan. 30**
Fish portions, tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, corn bread, banana pudding, milk.

Mrs. Dutch Vallance spent the weekend visiting in San Antonio with her mother, also Bruce Adcock and family and Sue Adcock.

Dan Thornton, Former Hall Countian, Dies

Dan Thornton, former Hall Countian, Colorado state senator and former two-term governor died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in Carmel Valley, Calif.

A memorial mass for Thornton was offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at the Gannon, Colo., cemetery.

Thornton was born Jan. 31, 1911, in Hall County. As the son of poor parents, he worked in the cotton fields, entered junior livestock work and later became Texas state 4-H Club president. He attended Hall County grade schools, Texas Tech and the University of California at Los Angeles.

While attending UCLA, Thorn-

ton met Jessie Willock, whom he married in 1934. In addition to his many other activities, Mr. Thornton established a Hereford cattle herd that was to become famous all over North America. The Thorntons moved their cattle to a ranch near Gunnison in 1941.

In addition to his widow, survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Leedy Daily of San Diego, Calif.; and four brothers, Kay and Clarence, both of Bakersfield, Calif., Hollis of Marquis and Truitt of San Diego.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, Amanda Simpson; vice president, Jean Lamb; secretary and treasurer, Pauline Wilson; reporter, Estelle Barber.

Emma Stevens received the hostess gift. It was announced that the next meeting would be Jan. 27 with Mrs. Myrtle Hammons. Florence Yarbrough led the closing prayer.

The hostess, Mrs. Barber, served refreshments to Meses. Amanda Simpson, Jean Lamb, Florence Yarbrough, Pauline Wilson, Lucy Phillips, Eula Moreland and Emma Stevens.

Sewing Club Elects Officers for Year

The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, in the home of Mrs. Estelle Barber.

Mrs. Amanda Simpson, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Emma Stevens led in prayer and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's re-

LOYD ELLIOTT

Your **EXXON** Dealer

Wants, needs and appreciates your business!

BY LOW FOOD STORE

We've got MEATY SAVINGS

Bacon	DOLD SLICED SLAB	POUND	98c
Franks	GLOVERS	12 OZ. PKG.	69c
Cheese	SAMMY PRIDE SLICED AMERICAN	12 OZ. PKG.	99c
ROUND STEAK		Lb.	\$1.39
CHUCK ROAST		Lb.	79c
Ground Beef		POUND	79c
Beef Liver		POUND	59c
Potatoes	PRODUCE	COLORADO RUSSET	89¢
Apples	WASHINGTON DELICIOUS	LB.	25c
Carrots		1 LB. PKG.	39c
Onions	YELLOW	LB.	19c

COFFEE
1 Lb. Can **\$1.29**

Soft Oleo 49c
1 LB. CRT.

Shortening 99c
42 OZ. CAN

Fruit Cocktail 79c
2 FOR

Green Beans 79c
3 FOR

Tomato Juice 49c
46 Oz. Can

Chunk Tuna 59c
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Tomato Sauce 49c
8 Oz. Can 3 For

Tomatoes 89c
3 FOR

Ice Cream \$1.19
1/2 GALLON

Buttermilk 79c
1/2 GALLON

Tissue 79c
2 FOR

Potatoes 39c
2 LB. PKG.

Broccoli 79c
3 FOR

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Potatoes 39c
KEITH CRINKLE CUT 2 LB. PKG.

Broccoli 79c
KEITH CHOPPED, 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 FOR

WISHING WELL WINNERS
MRS. HENRY HAYES
EDITH ELLARD
MATTIE PATRICK

FOR SALE

THE OLA GOWAN ESTATE

Saturday Only, January 24

9 a. m. To 6 p. m.

File From Downtown On W. Main, White Bungalow Facing

- Hide-A-Bed
- 2-Dearborn Heaters
- Cedar Chest
- Cooking Utensils
- Dishes
- Crystal

Young Room Suite

Room Suite

Wigidaire

s Range

Many Other Miscellaneous Items

