The weather this week has n cool with some rainfall lling to the south and west Memphis. Amounts from quarter on an inch to over inch were reported in the eview, Brice and Plaska

The Memphis Democrat

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



ME LXXXVI

Avalon Features

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976 * * *

20c (Inc. 1c Sales Tax) * * *

NUMBER 18



UAL VISITOR - Pictured above with Martin is the Great Blue Heron which he found near netery last Wednesday. The bird, which is a of Canada, spends the winters in the southern The bird, described to be four-feet tall when was weak from hunger, and unable to fly. artin rustled up some fish for the Heron and everal days of feeding the bird was in good n. He took the Heron out to the J. F. Neel Another larger Heron was also found on the where there is a pond with fish, on which the

volone Has Open ate I his Friday

Memphis Cyclone is his Friday night as the of the 1976 Football for Memphis High will Friday. Sept. 10, at n Cyclone Stadium athe Childress Bobcats. Bobcats are hosting ducah Dragons Friday at 8 p.m. in Childress. gton will be hosting Friday night at Wellwhile Clarendon tra-McLean for their

Memphis teams will against Childress opnext week, with the s 7th, 8th, and JVs ig to Childress next ay night in opening

Friday, the Cyclone d to Hollis for a scrimwhich ended officially tie. "Our team showot of improvement on and defense against but some of this iment didn't show up in mage due to the fact llis has a well rounded b in fundamentals," Clyde McMurray said. defensive team is and will take a while to all the holes. Pass de-

all night," the coach had a good scrimmage Coach McMurd. Each team scored

as a problem as our

verage was poor at

t our pass rush was

other score questioned so these were disallowed. Memphis scored on a pass play from QB Rodney Hall, after a deep pass to Anthony Johnson put the team in scoring position.

"The coaches would like to command Cofer on his passing and Anthony Johnson on his catching. The offensive line did a good job of pass blocking all night as Cofer was only downed one time attempting to get off a pass," Coach McMurray said.

The coach pointed out that the team fumbled more than he would like to see and the team had too many blocking

The Cyclone went through a lighter workout schedule this week as the open date has allowed for those with injuries to rest up before the big game with Childress next

In speaking before the Memphis Lions Club Wednesday, Coach McMurray said, "We must remember that our team this year is small, averaging 157 lbs. per man, and we don't have any super players, but we do have a bunch of spirited athletes with a lot of quickness and desire."

'We can all just hope that we don't have to play some big strong team on a night its raining, for we will be at a definite disadvantage on a wet field," he said.

Fiesta Mexicana" Promises **Entertainment Sept. 18**

IRGINIA BROWDER

ith new members being to the cast of chareach week, "La Fiesta a" promises an evenfine entertainment. staged in the Amphiat the City Park the g before the Hall Counc (Sept. 19) it will lange of color, music, c arts.

latest addition to the is The Del Rio Stage a group of Mexican ns by name Albert Joe Flores, Rudy Re-Joe Cardines, and Joe We are delighted to m volunteer to make for our show.

Besides the tamale and taco concession stand of Fidel Lopez there will be a coke and orange juice dispencer operated by the Boy Scout Troop 35 under the supervson of William Neal McQueen, their Scout Master.

Tickets, as before stated, will go on sale Sept. 10 at The Golden Cobweb Antique Shop and The Memphis Democrat office. Please get your tickets in advance to avoid confusion and waiting

in line at the theatre. Ring your calendar now and be there to enjoy the food, fun, and fellowship September 18 at 8:15. Tickets \$1 for adults and 50c for students over 12 years of age.

Dove Season Opens Wed.

Dove season in Hall Coun-and other counties of Tex-will shuffle the birds around. ty and other counties of Texhas opened Wednesday, Sept. 1, at noon, and runs through October 14.

Shooting hours are from noon until official sunset each

A split season is planned this year in the north zone, and the season will reopen Jan. 1 and run until Jan. 16, which will meet with part of the area's quail season.

A 10-bird daily bag limit is in force with a 20 in possession limit. A Texas hunting license is required for hunters 17 or older. No license is needed when hunting in the same county in which the hunter resides.

The cool, wet weather of the past week is not especially good for dove hunters. Dove migrate south in cool weather, enjoying hot weather and follow it along with their search for food.

Also, as grain supplies become more scarce in fields harvested and wheat stubble felds plowed, birds must seek other sources of food.

Tank shooting around farm ponds has decreased in popularity in recent years as more and more tanks have been built and there are fewer birds in fly-in patterns. Rains really affect the possibility of tank shooting, always popular during the first

two weeks of the season. According to reports from Tate Pittman, regional information officer for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Wichita Falls, the

He said reports he has received indicate that there is a large number of dove in this region, more than in the past four or five years.

Although dove is not as popular a food as quail, hunters report the best way to prepare it is to wrap the breast in bacon, and barbecue the meat over charcoals. The bacon adds flavor and moisture, as well as being delicious for family members who do not like the taste of dove.

Hunters are reminded by Game Wardens that dove are a migratory bird and are controlled by federal regulations. Federal law prohibits the taking of migratory birds with a shotgun which carries more than three shells. Hunters can take quail with a shotgun carrying more than three shells.

Auxiliary Dues Should Be Paid By Members

Membership dues for Auxiliary members are now due and are \$10.00 a year, it was announced this week.

Dues should be mailed to Mrs. Henry Gregory, 1410 17th Street, Memphis or Mrs. Beverly Maynard, 1912 8th Street, Memphis, it was stat-

The auxiliary meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall.

Back-To-School Carnival Is Drawing Large Crowds This Week

A carnaval, sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, is in Memphis this week. The carnival is located on the Gin yard, across from Hall County Electric Co-op

Price of tickets is three rides for \$1.00, Dale Lawrence, President said. Tickets are good for all rides.

Among local booths at the Carnival are Memphis Fire Dept, Church of God and Memphis Softball League.

The Carnival will be here through Saturday night and is open from 7:30 to 10:30 for adults has been added to the carnival this year. Four rides, including airplanes, cars, small tilt-whirl and train, are featured for the small children.

The revenue that the Chamber receives from the Carnival will be used for Christmas decorations and other community projects.

President Lawrence urged everyone to be sure and visit the local booths. Food can be purchased at the local booths who are also featuring

Hall County Has Largest **Cotton Acres**

Hall County's hopes for

Hall County has 109,658.3 planted acres of cotton according to a release the last of August by Hall County ASCS office. This is the largest number of planted acres

In 1975, 97,458.5 were planted and 86,044.9 acres were harvested averaging 315 lbs. per acre yield. In 1974, 101,480.8 acres were planted and 100,018.7 harvested averaging 214 lbs. per acre yield.

In 1973, 89,611.1 acres were planted and 89,447.8 acres harvested yielding 499 lbs. per acre. In 1972, 81,-841.8 acres were planted and the same number harvested yielding 434 lbs. per acre, according to County ASCS

The county this year has some of the finest cotton ever grown, but it also has some of the sorriest according to farmers.

Rains this week were not heavy anywhere in this area, but some amounts were beneficial to crops. Reports received today indicated that Lakeview received an inch, as did Plaska, and an area west of Estelline.

Two miles south of Brice, .61 of an inch was reported, and .70 to .90 was reported from southeast of Plaska. Newlin reported one-half inch however 1.7 inches was reported Tuesday from a show Monday west of Newlin along the Red River.

It has not rained other than a shower in Memphis or in the area east of Memphis. One report of .41 of an inch came from the Wheatly Ranch south of Hedley.

Estelline itself received on-

Stores And School To Be Closed For Labor Day

Memphis retail stores and Memphis Schools will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day.

Labor Day is one of six holidays designated by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, as holidays for the city to

City of Memphis Given one of its largest cotton crops has hung with the clouds the past few weeks, and this week a portion of the county received some rainfall, while other portions are dry as a

758 Students Have Enrolled In **Memphis School For Fall Semester**

have enrolled for the 1976-77 school term at the four schools in Memphis, Bill Wood, superintendent, stated

this week. Enrollment is down 21 students from last year when 779 students were enrolled in the fall. The decrease this year is at Junior High school where enrollment is down 29 students from last year.

Twenty students are enrolled in the Headstart program for 4 year olds and includes 10 boys and 10 girls. The Kindergarten class has 23 boys and 28 girls. This is

for five year old students. In Travis School there are 251 students enrolled as compared to 240 last year. In the first grade there are 40 boys and 26 girls; second grade, 28 boys and 28 girls and third grade, 27 boys and 31 girls.

At Austin School there are 107 students as compared with 113 last year. In the Fourth Grade there are 27 boys and 22 girls; Fifth Grade, 27 boys and 31 girls. At Junior High School

there are 178 students enrolled as compared to 207 last year. In the Sixth Grade there are 33 boys and 26 girls; Seventh Grade, 19 boys and 27 girls and Eighth Grade, 30 boys and 36 girls. In the special education class there are 4 boys and three girls.

High School has the following enrollment: 9th Grade, 37 boys and 28 girls; 10th Grade, 21 boys and 28 girls; 11th Grade, 27 boys and 35 girls and 12th Grade, 28 boys and 18 girls. The total enrollment for high school is 222 which is an increase of

three students over last year. **Funeral Services** Held Today For Mrs. R. Adams

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Virginia Adams, 94, who died Tuesday, were held at 2:00 p.m. today (Thursday) at Spicer Funeral Home Chapel with Minister Jesse Wade of the Memphis Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in Hulver Cetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adams was born April 29, 1882 in Comanche County. She was united in marriage to Benjamin Luther Alams in 1897 at Comanche. The couple moved to Hall County in 1919. Mrs. Adams was a member

of the Church of Christ. Her husband preceded her n death in 1972 and one son, Russell, also preceded her in

Survivors include five sons, Edgar of DeLeon, Ewell of Childress, Cecil of Estelline, Raleigh of Clarendon and Quentin of Lockney; one sister, Mrs. W. T. Whitaker of DeLeon; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four great - great-grandchild-

Grandsons served as pall

Rev. Martin To **Hold Estelline** Revival Sep. 9-12

Evangelist Homer M. Martin, Jr., an inter-demoninational minister, will be conducting a weekend revival in Estelline at the Assembly of (Continued on Page 10)

In listing the faculty at the High School the name of Mrs. Jo Ann Shields, who is secretary to the principal, was unintentionally omitted.

Mrs. Crawford, Hedley Resident, **Buried Monday**

Lorena Mae Crawford, 89, Hedley resident, were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in the Church of Christ. Officiating was Travis Gilliland, minister, and Bright Newhouse, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral

The former Lorena Mae Sullivan, Mrs. Crawford was born April 30, 1887 in Bee Re, Ark. She was married to Homer C. Crawford Sr., in

1904 at Formosa, Ark. The couple moved to le in 1913 and came ainesv to Hall County in 1920. In 1940, the family moved to

Mrs. Crawford was a member of the Hedley Church of

Her husband preceded her in death in 1973 and one daughter and one son also preceded her in death.

Surviving are six daugh-

ters, Mrs. Roy Rea of Memphis, Mrs. Homer Grant of Dumas, Mrs. R. S. Wakefield of Hedley, Mrs. Grace Stuckey of Sanford, Mrs. Oleta Tamblyn of Westchester, Calif., and Mrs. C. H. Medart of Quanah; five sons, Thomas Clyde of Hedley, Samuel Eldridge of Memphis, Homer C.rawford, Jr., Amarillo, William L. of Dallas & Kenneth Dale of Germany; a sister, Mrs. C. R. Parkhill of Garden Ville; two brothers, John L. Sullivan of Morton and George N. Sullivan of Rialto, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Keith Crawford, Gerry Crawford, Danny Crawford, Wesley Hall, Ronald Blackwell and David Bolasek.

Jack Hightower, Texas Senstor Lloyd Bentsen, as well as formal notification by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, have been received here this week advising that a \$100,000 Community Development Block Grant has been awarded to the City of Memphis.

The funds will be used for a sewer system in Morningside Addition in Memphis and the paving of Magnolia Street from State Hwy. 256 to Davis Street in Morningside.

City Secretary A. L. Gailey said this week that the grant is not a part of a matching funds program, but a 100 percent grant to the City of Memphis to construct these improvements.

"Before contracts can be let, however," Secretary Gailey said, "The city must provide H.U.D. with an environmental report so this survey can be completed. Then, engineering on the projects can be done.

The Morningside Addition to Memphis has been without sewer service since the founding of Memphis, due to the terrain features. In order to provide sewer facilities, main lines will ne laid and lift stations installed in Morningside. Property owners will

Special Program To Be At First Assembly of God

A special program will be presented at the First Assembly of God Church on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6, it was announced this week. Services wll be held at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday eve-

The program, a multi-media film projection, is The Life Story of Jesus beginning with the birth and boyhood of Jesus. The film also shows the raising of Lazarus from the dead and the many miracles of Christ, the betrayai and complete details of the trial and the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus.

The public is cordially invited to come and see this unusual and dynamic program which is produced by the Singing Harris family,

Darrell Renfroe New Co. Agent

Darrell Renfroe of Dumas was named as the new extension agent for Hall County, according to an announcement Monday afternoon by Ed Garnett, District Extension Agent of Vernon.

Garett made the announcement following approval of Renfroe's application and interview by the Hall County Commissioners Court in a called meeting Monday afternoon, County Judge Lester Campbell said.

Renfroe, 43 years of age, married. His wife, Kathy, native of Amarillo, and their two sons, Barry, 14, and Clay, 9, accompanied him to Memphis Monday. The family will move to Memphis as soon as suitable housing can be found, and the two sons will enroll in school here immedately. They are members of

the Methodist church. Renfroe graduated from Borger High School and then attended Texas Tech University at Lubbork, where he rereived his Bachelor of Science degree in animal science.

For two and one-half years, he served as assistant county agent in Moore County, making his home in Dumas. Then he was associated for five years with the North Plains Conservation District in Spearman.

Renfroe then attended Texas A. and M. and received his veterinary medicine degree in 1971. Following this, he has been self-employed in farming and ranching in the Dumas

Garnett explained that Renfroe is highly interested all phases of agriculture, including both farming and livestock production. The older son, Barry, has had considerable experience in calf roping, and finished sixth in the state in his class in this

sport last year. The new county agent will work with the sponsors of the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration program in the five counties of Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, and Childress.



LA FIESTA QUEEN - Pictured above (center) is Linda Gomez, the Fiesta Queen for the "La Fiesta Mexicana" to be held in the City Park Amphitheatre on Saturday night, Sept. 18, as entertainment during the Hall County Picnic. Princesses are Nilda Ortiz, right, and Sylvia Serna on the left. The production is under the direction of Virginia Browder.

The Memphis Democrat

Published on Thursday of each week at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas by MRS. HERSCHEL COMBS **BILL COMBS**

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and -

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EDITORIAL

"What This Country Needs . . . "

It has been a trying two weeks for many of the area cotton farmers as dry weather just when their cotton fields need to be wet has cut deeply into prospects for good yields. This has been the chief topic of conversation this week whereever a group of farmers gather.

What this country needs is a good two-inch rain, has been said over and over again. Cotton is a fickle crop sometimes, growing into large beautiful plants but if moisture is insufficient during the fruiting season, the plant will shed its fruit and yields come down drastic-

What has made the situation so nerve wracking for farmers is the abundance of rain opportunities the past week. Clouds have built up all over the area but all that the immediate area has been receiving (through Tuesday afternoon) has been sprinkles. One rain Monday afternoon gave the Newlin vacinity a good rain, about an inch and a half in the best spots.

Some cotton is too far gone to be helped by moisture at this stage. One farmer said that a good rain on some of his cotton would mean the difference between harvesting a bale from five acres if it rained, or from six acres if it did not rain.

Other farmers, however, could reap a good harvest if rains come this week. A good, general rain would certainly help this area more than anything else at this

Fuel Conversion Due In Few Short Years!

The Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad is already Planning for increased traffic on its line, hauling coal from the northern central and northwestern states to the south to fuel power plants and other industries forced to using coal instead of natural gas and oil.

This is an economic fact of life. Meanwhile, spiraling prices for natural gas and oil inevitably will lead to their replacement by coal, the idea now is to administratively control use of precious natural gas and oil. Household use, of course, will continue to take priority, but ultimately manufactured gas can be expected to replace natural gas and coal likely will supersede oil for even those purposes.

When this time comes petroleum probably will be reserved by law for use only in petrochemicals. Accordnig to Bureau of National Affairs, publisher of information services, an industry "prohibition list" will be issued in September by the Federal Energy Office.

The list will be included in "notices of intent", which will be followed by public hearings and review aimed at enforcing the prohibitions. Site-specific studies are underway on about 425 firms at 160 sites using petroleum fuel. Projected annual savings achieveable in converting these units to coal totals 50 million barrels of oil and 240 billion cubic feet of natural gas by 1985, studies have shown.

This is the opening wedge in conservation time. It is also the storm that consumers can see growing in fights over inflation for conversion will eventually be paid for by consumers as company after company, industry after industry is forced to use alternate fuel.

The United States is rich in coal. Citizens in rural America can still remember coal burning stoves used to heat homes, even as late as the 1940s.

Another battle is shaping up over the movement of coal from mines to these plants. A method has been developed whereby coal is mixed with water and moved through pipelines. Pipeline companies want to use railroad right-of-ways, or other right-of-ways, to build pipe. lines to move this mixture. Naturally, railroads see coal as a chief commodity for freight cars and hope to see a boom in business.

Agriculture is a big user of petroleum products. How much change will be coming in this industry is yet to be determined. Already, deep wells powered by natural gas are too expensive to run. Will agriculture receive enough priority to receive the fuel it needs at a price it can afford? This is certainly a concern for all of us.

CUESS WHAT?

OUR NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED

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HAIR HUT

Jeanette Davis

1008 Bradford

Phone 259-3717



What Other Editors Say

one's support.

MORE VOTERS NEEDED Texas has more than 2.3 million unregistered potential voters, according to estimates Democratic party officials said most of Texas' unregistered voters are Democrats, and a plan is being mounted to qualify these persons to

vote in November. This, of course, leaves a challenge to the Republican party in the state to see that as many potential Republican voters as possible are quali-

Of course when a Texan registers he need not give his party preference until he votes, and that is necessary only for the primary, so there's a chance the Democratic voter registration drive will benefit both parties.

Since Democrats are banking on their belief that more Texans are Democrats, they feel no need to aim their solicitations at a particular segment of the population. The principal point, then, is that the more potential voters the more likely a large, and more representative, turnout in the general election the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. This benefits all

Calvin Guest, state Democratic chairman, said Rep. Anthony Hall of the state Democratic party's task force on voter registration, will coordinate the statewide campaign.

This year's presidential campaign, supplemented in interest by at least one statewide controversy that has resulted in a write-in campaign and a race for the Senate seat of Lloyd Bentsen Jr., could turn up some issues that will catch every citizen's

It would be a shame for thousands of voters in the closing days of the campaign, to find a burning issue on which they would like to vote but discover too late that they possessed the will to vote but no legal franchise.

This registration drive aims to prevent that and thus is deserving of every-

HIGHER COSTS

-Wichita Falls Record-News

While the attention of the nation is focussed on the presidential campaign and both candidates say they want to see inflation slowed, much greater factors are at work to insure that costs will do nothing but go up.

The rubber workers union have wen a big victory over industry and the contract being worked out with Goodyear will give union members a 38 per cent pay raise spread out over three years. This is double the present rate of inflation and anyone who thinks that the cost of tires won't go up right away just isn't in tune with the

The cost of automobiles, already sky high, will no doubt go much higher when the automobile workers union gets through. The union has announced that the first strike target is the Ford Motor Co. and UAW president Leonard Woodstock has said publicly that he won't take anything less than what the rubber workers got, and wants even

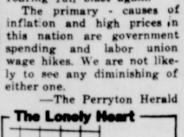
When the automobile industry is forced to capitulate, then the cost of automobiles will go up, too.

Already the postal unions have forced a rise in postage, the Teamsters Union has forced a big raise in freight rates, the cannery unions have wiped out a great portion of this year's production in California and union labor is at work everywhere, seeking and getting higher wages.

This leaves the great unorganized body of Americans faced with higher costs and little prospect of higher income to meet this.

Inflationary pressures have

either one.



months but the burners are

roaring full blast again.

for early October. Opening soon . Shop! at 1001 Main - Pastries of all kinds! Mrs. Albert

Clure.

MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO September 5, 1946

How much cotton will we make from the 1946 crop? Take a guess and win a subscription to the Memphis Democrat. In 1945 a total of 24,389 bales were ginned in Hall County. This fall the county has more cotton acre-age, and probably the largest cotton acreage in the history of Hall County. Lynn L. Mc-Kown, AGA Secretary, estimates that more than 150,000 acres are in cotton-the county's farms total about 235,000 acres. In 1944, Hall County gins took care of a total of 38,230 bales.

Estelline School Gets Underway; 300 Pupils Enroll. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis of Plaska are the parents of a son, Richard Dale, born August 25. He weighed six pounds at birth.

Coy Davis, veteran of World War II who has been operating the Conoco service station at 10th and Main Streets since being released from the armed forces, has been named as commission agent for the Continental Oil company in Memphis.

Coming September. 16 to 21 — D. S. Dudley Shows and Carnival; All new shows and features; Auspices Lions

> 20 YEARS AGO September 6, 1956

Jim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Walker, became the new City Golf Champion by defeating champion, Malcolm Martin, by 4-3 in a 36hole contest at Memphis Country Club course Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. May, 914 West Noel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Roy H. Richardson, son of Mrs. Ruby Richardson of Borger and G. A. Richardson. The wedding is planned

Members of the 1956 Cyclone football team are: Ted Wheeler, Mike Montgomery, David Davis, Butch Adcock, Sherman Clemons, Daryl Long, Dudley Gillespie, Billy Don Johnson, Bill Morgan, George Hartsell, Jon Coleman, Chubby Waddill, Steve Blackmon, Don Townsend, Joe Young, LeRoy Hodges, manager, Bobby Scott, Paul Nelson, Benny Bishop, Benny Whisenhunt, James Davis, Paul Wilson and Campbell Morris.

10 YEARS AGO September 8, 1966 Lewis Foxhall was elected

president of the sophomore class of Memphis High School in a class meeting held Wed., September 7. Ward Motor Co., local Che-

vrolet and Oldsmobile dealer, has moved to 217 Boykin Drive. The firm now occupies the building in which Driver Implement used for the past several years. A son, Joe Anthony, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Blas Narvez on Sept. 2. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Lori Beth is the daughter

Mrs. Glena Roden of a dianoplia, Ind. is vist. here this week with her ther, Mrs. W. D. Mabry, sisters, Mrs. Coy Yarb and Mary Lee Mabry.

of Mr. and Mrs. Co

Students Leave Co

Schools: West Texas

Lowell McKown, Bill P

Ward, Jimmy Reynol

Houston, Jan Neel,

Pounds, Eddie Thorn

Jimmy Stewart, Texas

Estelline students are les Cosper, Melvin Long, Su Holland and Jane Heln

Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

son of DeKalb visited

last week with Mrs. To

Potts and Mrs. David David

port and Mr. and Mr. p

Salmon. They were et

home after vacationing

several weeks in the No

western states.

Janice Pound

ham. She was born

and weighed 6

week to enroll

University: C. J.

Jimmy Harrison, Su

ounces.





elchart PHARMACY

Full Line of Pantene Hair Care Products

Gerlach and Mrs. Thelma Mc-Cyclone To Open Season Against Tulia; Tulia Seeks Revenge for 19-6 Defeat Last HALL COUNTY

		ENDING JUNE 30 RECEIPTS		BALANCE 6-30-76
Jury \$	1,345.54	\$ 2,418.79	\$ 3,431.99	\$ 332.34
Officers Salary	2,024.24	52,508.85	47,983.03	6,550.06
General	32,064.37	60,992.88	76,433.51	16,623.74
Courthouse and Jail	4,770.99	6,172.10	10,576.38	366.71
Road & Bridge #1	41,389.52	137,256.07	74,070.28	104,575.31
Road & Bridge #2	5,021.77	61,009.19	53,533.63	12,497.33
Road & Bridge #3	(1,102.53)	26,509.62	23,904.53	1,502.56
Road & Bridge #4	6,570.37	33,481.59	32,795.02	7,256.94
Social Security	2,430.02	20,013.08	12,243.90	10,199.20
Lateral Road	13.07	-0-	13.07	-0-
Law Library	1,127.72	227.50	572.34	782.88
Hospital Sinking	5,538.47	5,802.18	1,505.00	9,835.65
Hospital Escrow #2	25,462.24	372,489.56	340,031.93	57,919.87
Hospital Building Depreciation Fund	277,549.86	8,717.23	-0-	286,267.09
Hall Co. W.C.I.D. 61	55.07	15.04	63.75	6,36
Available School Spec.	-0-	637.50	-0-	637.50
Permanent School	1.21	-0-	1.21	-0-
Employees Retirement	60.00	11,233.14	11,293.14	-0-
Criminal Justice Planning	855.00	2,005.00	1,732.50	1,127.50
Federal Trust	(178.42)	24,600.00	18,326.39	6,095.19
Voter Registration	1,404.03	1,153.20	619.91	1,937.32
Adult Probation	2,716.13	2,037.27	4,448.99	304.41
Cert. of Deposit:				
Hospital Sinking	10,600.00	635 AV		11,236.00
Jail Construction	9,395.09	636.00	-0-	9.958.77
Hall Co. W.C.I.D.#1	4,498.25	563.70 333.64	-0-	4,831.89
	\$433,612.01	\$830,813.13	\$713,580.50	\$550,844.64
		TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY		

I certify that the above is true and correct as shown in the records of the Hall County Treasurer, Memphis, Texas.

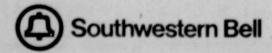
Hall County Treasurer, Lucile Wright

Public Notice

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

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

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



Texas does have a permis-

however; and students are

generally "kept" in school

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank-

lin Cook II of Tell are the

parents of a son born Aug.

25. He has been named Jus-

tin Heath and weighed 8

Mr. and Mrs. Blas Narvaez

announce the birth of a son,

Michael Paul, on Aug. 26. He

weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Ea-

son of Childress announce the

arrival of a son on August

26. Weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces, he has been named

Laura Martina Saucedo,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Je-

sus Saucedo of Childress, was

born August 27. She weighed

•FOR ALL AGES!

one per family

Groups photographed at an

6.50%

A TEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE

ANNUAL YIELD OF

(1 Year, \$1,000 Minimum

72%

additional charge of \$1.00 per

Additional Settings Extra Charge

.BABIES .CHILDREN .ADULTS

person. Limited one special per person

TOWN & COUNTRY

FURNITURE

pounds, 5 ounces.

Christopher Lynn.

9 pounds, 3 ounces.

It could be that more

until they are 17.

sory attendance laws.

STIN---Texas in our schools. en are back to the and as the new school sive attendance statute that begins there are some allows some flexibility in ting questions that attendance requirements. merit some considera-The exiting age does not have as much flexibility

mpulsory school attenlaws in the United have existed since They initially were oped to diminish child to improve society by ng the educational levthe citizenry and for similar reasons.

recent years, state laws expanded the number ears that students are red to attend schools. there is a growing est among both educaand non-educators to more flexibility in alexemptions to the ndance requirements. try ages have been set in many states to in-

kindergarten age stu-Exit ages have reed relatively stable in states or have ind despite the change cial attitudes. hile in the past there

been strong resistance ndamental changes in alsory attendance laws, with increasing finanroblems, more students eting graduation reearly and ges in parental attis, reform may be in the

exas law presently pros that 21 is the age limit exit from public school, the exception of blind

deaf students for whom limit is 22. Age 17 is the on compulsory atten-

his compulsory attenage has been less and acceptable as early duation from high school ues to gain popularity. ver the past five years, has been a dramatic nce of this phenomenationwide. The perge of early graduates from 2.2 per cent in to 7.7 per cent in 1974. survey by the National ciation of Secondary ol Principals indicates student attitudes and vations have changed so they want to have more onal freedom and to acmore responsibilities. a result, the use of mal competency examons and more flexibility age requirements have ged. Several states-fornia, Colorado, Floriand Virginia--have passed requiring standardized to be administered in r for students to ade in school. In Florida, ulsory attendance law

0.06

3.74

6.71

5.31

wered to age 14. important point to be stood is that flexibility exist. Whenever a nt successfully coms competency requires, perhaps he or she be allowed to gradu-

the same time, the use hese testing measures indicate the success he learning experiences



FIRST UNITED

ETHODIST CHURCH Memphis Sunday, Sept. 12

7:30 p. m

Matt Thompson Suffers Broke **Ankle Friday**

Matt Thompson, who is a student at West Texas State University, was injured while hand gliding at Buffalo Lake on Friday of last week with a college friend.

Matt suffered a broken left ankle and severe sprain to his right ankle in the accident. He is a patient in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. His mother said Tuesday he was recovering satisfactorily and hoped to be back in school in a few days.

Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson.

flexible language would be beneficial in Texas' compul-**Genevieve Jones Attends AANA** Meet In Calif.

Genevieve Jones, attended the 43rd Annual Meeting. Clinical Session, and Postgraduate Course of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA) held in San Francisco on August 22-

She is a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CR-NA) employed at Hall County Hospital.

The five-day national meeting covered all phases of nurse anesthesia work from specialized clinical subjects to in-depth postgraduate study, and societal and political concerns affecting the profession and consumer. This "Spirit of 76" annual meeting was the first such gathering held independent of other health care groups

The AANA, founded in 1931, is the professional organization of some 16,000 registered nurses who have had up to two years graduate training at accredited schools

ard, Barbara Canida and Tanya Johnson. Second row from the left are: Viola Henderson, Marina Reynolds, Susan McQueen, Ginger White, Nancy Montgomery, Ann Brown, Mickey Henderson and Coach Smith. of nurse anesthesia and have passed a national qualifying examination to become CR NA's. CRNA's administer approximately 50 percent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones visited last week Thursday through Saturday in Abilene with Mrs. Marshall Jones, John Jones, Mrs. Ruby Gilchrest and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kennon. En route home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall in Stamford, and Mrs. Gladys Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cartwright at Benjamin.

anesthesia in the U.S.

A dead person may vote, legally, if he mails an absentee ballot and then dies before election day.

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COLOR"

ONLY

Plus 50° Handling

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, Sept. 8

HOURS: 10 - 5

10



MEMPHIS ALL-STARS - Pictured above are the members of the Memphis Wo-

men's Slo-Pitch All-Stars team under Coach Judge Smith, Jr., pictured on the

left. Front row, left to right, are: Neta Jo Johnson, Velma Brock, Vicki Wood-

êle e 9 B

WACO - "This country's food factory is in serious trouble," the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says. Carrol Chaioupka, Dalhart

grain and cattle producer, said farmers and ranchers have responded to the call for more production, but have been penalized by lower prices.

"We have produced in such abundance that we have a big surplus, and this year's grain crops may set another record," he said. "Our production are rising with inflation just like everybody else's but prices paid to grain producers and cattlemen have dropped." The Farm Bureau leader

said that at the end of the third week in August wheat prices were down 27 percent from a year ago, sorghum was 18 percent lower. corn down 10 percent, and that cattle prices had dropped 25 percent below last August-"which was a bad time for cattlemen."

Chaloupka said farmers are going to demand that no restrictions be placed on their markets, especially export markets. "Another embargo would be disastrous," he said.

"It would also be a disaster to establish federal grain reserves," the farm leader said. "That would depress prices even further."

SUPPLY

Out of frbit

Both the sea horse and the chameleon can move one eye without moving the other, and they can move both eyes in opposite directions.

"Gat", the slang word for gun comes from the Gatling gun which was used before the modern machine gun.

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STAYFRESH

11/2 LB. LOAF

39c **MARGARINE**

Chopped Beef

FRESH-LIKE

81/2 OZ.

COFFEE

Food Containers 81c

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., September 2, 1976 Page 3

From the

PEANUT FUDGE CAKE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2/3 cup butter

1-1/2 cups sugar

1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla 3 egg yolks 2 cups cake flour

4 tsp. baking powde

1 cup Texas peanuts 2/3 cup buttermilk

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Set aside to cool. Combine butter, sugar, baking soda, salt and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and melted chocolate. Blend well, Sift together flour and baking powder. Use 1/4 cup of the flour mixture to coat the peanuts. To the creamed mixture, add 1-% cups flour alternately with buttermilk. Stir in floured peanuts. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into chocolate batter. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Let layers cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans and allow to cool. Frost with Peanutty Fudge Icing. Yield: 28-inch round layers.

PEANUTTY FUDGE ICING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate

6 Tosp. butte 3 cups sifted confectioners

1/2 cup chopped Texas peanuts

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Allow to cool. Cream butter. Add confectioners sugar gradually, with electric beater at low speed. Beat in melted chocolate at high speed, mixing until icing is fluffy. Stir in peanuts. Frost Peanut Fudge Cake. Can garnish top of cake with additional Texas peanuts.

For additional peanut recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Come Hear ... **EVANGELIST HOMER MARTIN**

An Inter-Denominational Minister In The

Weekend Revival at Estelline

September 9 to 12 - 7:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

-Everyone Of All Faiths Is Invited-



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Classic men's "Tri-Fold" from ROLFS

File all the jumbo-size foreign currency. letters, photos and cards you have to carry. Here's a billfold that's oversize inside, yet folds down to slim-jim pocket size. Extra large currency section, two card pockets, and eight-wing photo/card case. Rolfs "Tri-Fold". In a selection of fine leathers.

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FOWLERS

Rexall Drug

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK Vernon Savings & Loan Assn. 119 S. 6th St. Phone: 259-3384 54% Regular Pass Book Savings \$5 Minimum A Year Compounded Daily For An Effective Annual Yield Of 5.39%. Savings In By The 10th Earn From The First. 7.50% 5.75% A YEAR COMPOUNDED YEAR COMPOUNDED YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE DAILY FOR AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF ANNUAL YIELD OF ANNUAL YIELD OF 7.79% 5.92% 10 (4 Years, \$1,000 Minimum) Months, \$1,000 Minimum 7.750/

-Thurs., September 2, 1976 Memphis Democrat-



TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

Clorox Bleach	GAL. JUG	7	9	
Luau Napkins	100 CT. PKG.	3	5	
Gold Medal Flour	5 LB. BAG	7	9	
Hunt's Peaches	29 OZ. CAN	4	9	
		323,0115		









HI & DRI PaperTowels



Split Fryer Breas	
Thighs or Drums RESH NUTRITIOUS SLICED YOUNG BEEF WILSONS	LIVER .49°
Smoked Pork Choscar Mayer Weiner or Beef	Franks 118 5 1 39
Oscar Mayer Varie	Pak 12 OZ. \$ 1 59 PKG. 9 19
Kosher Pickles GOOCHS BLUE RIBBON German Smoked Se	5 1 19



FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

MINUTE MAID FROZEN	-	Sta.
Lemonade	6 0Z. CANS	8
LOVERLAKE	1/2	GA

Buttermilk 79c

LB. U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE **CUT-UP** WILSONS CORN KING COOKED HALF __ 2 TO 4 LB. **Boneless** HAMS LB.

GROUND



CERTIFIED FINE QUALITY WHOLE

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

8°	Soft Margarine	2-8 OZ. 59 9
9c	Borden Singles	12 OZ. 98°

VINE RIPENED

\$ 100

LB.

Sunkist Oranges \$100 Cassleman Plums 10° Table Cabbage . 13° Sweet Onions . 59° **Pimento Peppers**





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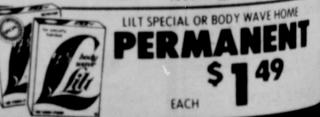
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED-25° OFF LABEL **SURE** DEODORANT

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT-30° OFF LABEL **SURE ROLL ON**

50° OFF LABEL SCOPE Mouthwash

7 OZ. LOTION, 4 OZ. TUBE OR 4 OZ. JAR SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders CHOICE

15' OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE



SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 30-SEPT. 4, 1976

WE SELL AFFILIATED MONEY ORDERS

B. B. Shots BYRON BALDWIN

der the picture of laying in Memphis, it stated was (apologies to the am disputing the inforn) the first track laid fall County since the s. It made me do a little ing as I could remember the spur was laid to the ill, also the east track the stock pens by the sale oil tanks, W. P. Grain and Coal on to ater tower, Waples Platour and the spur was run e compress. Also, I can mber when new switches the construction by the & D. C. branch run gh the county south of ver to Lubbock. Our own Broome was a civil enon this construction. were also switch tracks in Newlin, Texas, as well Turkey.

me of us forget what we xans have to be proud ith an area of 263,644 e miles, with water area square miles, from to South 825 miles and East to West 740 miles. prospector came to Texcarried home a handdirt and went home they do no tlike the ry for farming - Texover 500 types of soil. u don't like it where you move, you can keep movne rest of your life, and cover all of Texas. We ain about dry weather this summer, and we need a rain right now duce what we should Iall County. I read an a few days ago that that a part of Engwas shorter on water they had been in 500 And in one of their citthey were cutting off the r for 17 hours a day so could have a little re-They were also saving bath water to use for ing their cars as well as nany other things. will never forget the day

hink in 1908) when the ders turned water on in pipes that ran down hill Memphis. That was the

39

time that a lot of us lost our jobs drawing water out of weils 80 feet deep or more. And when you could go to a faucet and turn it and get water, you would almost feel guilty of getting something you did not deserve. We should be grateful for our bountiful water supply. I never see Virginia or Cy that I don't think of the foresight of their dad, Jim, and grandfather, Uncle D., when they piped all of that "Browders Best" water to us that Jim's grandson, Frank B., is now dispensing. We are thankful that water is plentiful enough here that you can take a bath, wash your car, water your shrubs and flowers and have enough left for some good cool drinking water and flush everything out. And also run your washer, dryer and your dishwasher. Water plays a great part in our everyday

In conversation with Ed Foxhall a few days ago, he reported that his son, Eddie, about had his pre-med work behind him and was ready for medical school. In tracing family history, Ed did not think there had ever been a doctor Foxhall before Lewis Foxhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foxhall, who has finished medical school and is now resident doctor in Corpus Christi. He now has the surgical instruments that belonged to his great-great-grandfather (Dr. Angel) on his mother's side of the family. Eddie will be second Dr. Foxhall in the family.

living with modern conveni-

The first indications of a doctor in my family from biography was that I had a great-great-uncle, who was stranded in Philadelphia, Penn. and wrote home for one hundred dollars as he wanted to study dentistry and I also had a great-great-uncle who was a doctor in Hill and Smith Counties.

I had as a visitor a few days ago, Mrs. Lee Thornton, and Mrs. Minnie Voyles. In their reminiscing I found out



WINDMILLS FOR THE FUTURE-They may trigger memories of the past, but windmills are being considered as a source of power for the future, too. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White points out that harnessing wind power could supply the energy for such agricultural needs as pumping irrigation water and heating and cooling.

Mrs. Thornton was reared in coma, Wash., where Gladys the state of Georgia and Mrs. Voyles in the state of Virginia. One of Mrs. Voyles granddaughters, Nancy, is now living in Norfolk, Va., operating a ready-to-wear shop. The other granddaughter, Carol, is now living in Austin doing computer work. They are the daughters of Clinton Voyles. They both graduated from Memphis High School and now making their careers. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Den-

nis has as a visitor, Mrs. Leo Hemenway of Tacoma, Wash. Some of you who were attending school in Memphis in 1927 will remember this lady as Miss Gladys Medley of Marfa, who taught school here in 1927. She and Lucille Dennis attended T. W. C. where both of them graduated the same year, and with 30 others after graduating from TWC traveled to Mexico City where they had special courses of Spanish in the University of Mexico. Gladys was reared on the Medley Ranch near Marfa where she attended the private ranch school with her four brothers. She taught in El Paso where she met and married Leo Hemenway. They later moved to Ta-

taught until she retired. The last time she visited here with Lucile was in 1968. She must have a lot of pep, vim and vigor as she made the trip in her car alone from Tocoma to Marfa which was a distance of 2,500 miles and she is going the long route back to Tacoma which will be about 3,000 miles. She still has holding at Marfa. She evidently has one of the better made automobiles without an air conditioner and traveled 140 thousand miles on the speedometer. I will not call the make of the car as that would be advertising and the dealer would have a rush on this particular car. Hubert and Lucile gave Gladys a tour of Hall County Heritage Hall

good service. Mrs. F. E. Leary and Mrs. T. J. Hampton, who have always been active Hall County residents since the pioneer days and have contributed a lot to the progress of Hall County, are now residents of Leisure Lounge in Childress. Stella Garrett and

and after viewing the dis-

plays, her remark was "This

is fantistic". We hope that

her car continues to give her

Dink Dennis made a special visit to the Lounge on August 25th to help Mrs. Hampton observe her 92nd birthday. From reports, she had a great birthday with about 40 people in attendance to wish her happy birthday. Mrs. Hamp-ton's sister, Mrs. Pearl Massey, is now in Dallas with her son, Alvin. She is taking therapy treatments after breaking a hip a few months

As copied from an article by Wayne Gard in the Dallas News which gives some facts about J. Paul Getty, the oil tycoon who was reported to be the richest man in the world. He admitted that he was probably one of the richest of 12 individuals in the Western World. He estimated his personal wealth as above one billion dollars. The Getty family of Scotch-Irish descent came to the United States in Colonial times. The two of Gettysbury, Penn., was named for a member of the family. The father of J. Paul Getty was a wealthy Minneapolis lawyer. In 1903 when J. Paul was 11 years old, his father made a trip to the Indian territory on legal business in an oil town, he caught the fever, and bought an oil and gas lease.

on his land! Later the family moved to California. J. Paul Getty was not a spoiled boy by a rich father. Before he was 16 years old and nearly 6 feet tall, he began learning the oil business by going to work at the bottom as a roustabout. Eventually, he learned about every job in the industry, gaining knowledge that was invaluable to him in later life. This experience not only helped him in making decisions, but gained him the respect of his workers, who knew that he had done their jobs and could do them again. At 21 years of age young Paul Getty started his own wild catting prospector. Although, at first luck seemed to elude him, but within a year he had made his first million. He traces his oil growth from his father in the expansion into foreign fields including Arabia and the North Sea. He also wrote briefly of his five marriages, all of which ended in divorce. He attributes his matrial troubles mainly to his enforced frequent and long absence on business. One of the big dissappointments of Paul Getty was the fact that not one of his five sons was prepared to succeed him in the

Soon, wells were spouting Memphis Democrat—Thurs., September 2, 1976 Page 5 job. Two died before him, two chose other occupations, and one after rising to a responsible oil job quit to be-come a "hippie", knowing that the Getty trust fund would keep him wealthy the rest of his life. The last 16 years of Paul Getty's life he lived in a 400 year old 72room English manor house, 30 miles from London. He liv-

ed most of his life alone (he lived to be 83 years old). He was no recluse as he was a constant entertainer. His friends over the years included Charlie Chaplin, Greto Garbo, William Randolph Hearst, Jack Dempsey, Marion Anderson, the Duke of Windsor (whom he first knew when they were fellow students at Oxford) Aristotle Anassis, Lord Beaverbrook and the King of Saudi Arabia. He gave a quotation at the beginning and end of his biograhpy on his thoughts of social and economic philosophy. The author of this quotation was not a tycoon, but a man of the common people. This name was Abraham Lincoln, as follows: "you cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot help the wagearner, by pull-

ing down the wage-payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of many by en-couraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by des-troying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative. You canhelp men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Paul Getty was a Methodist, was a generous giver to educational and other institutions. He spent 17 million to build the Getty Museum in California and gave it art work worth 200 million and provided for the upkeep and operation with free admission and free parking. And he willed most of his fortune to charity. The Getty story is not only fascinating, but inspiring. Although it is not quite a Haratio Algen tale since Getty did not start in proverty, it shows what still can be done through foresight, industry and persistence. We should all be happy that we live in a land of free enterprise and can choose our own work or kind of business that we want to

FOOD

STORE



BORDEN 8 OZ. CRT.

Sour Cream 39C BLUE MORROW or Dips

Cottage Cheese

Half & Half

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Ice Cream 1.25 Pork Ribs 98c

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT

Juice KEEBLER VANILLA

59c Waffers

Mircle Whip 79c

Ketsup 32 OZ. SAVORY 99c Preserves

BETTY CROCKER 59c Cake Mix

3 LB. CAN Crisco

79c l'issue TWIN PACK PRINGLES 75c

Potato Chips VEL LIQUID, 22 Oz. Detergent

Soft Oleo 89c

39c

Burritos 89c

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY

Cool Whip 69c 16 OZ.

Steak Patties

E We've got MEATY SAVINGS

POUND Club Steak



HARVEST BRAND

PRODUCE

Peaches 39c 19c Bananas

29c **Apples**

10 LB. BAG **Potatoes** 79c

Nectarines 39c

WISHING WELL WINNERS

LAURA PEABODY **DELETA DAUGHERTY** C. D. LEE





Close Out On '76 Models

It's September . . . and we still have good buys on 1976 model Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets. The 1977 models have a price increase of six per cent, totaling from \$300 to \$400 per car, so there are good savings by buying a 1976 model while the supply lasts. See us today and save.

G. M. Says No More Full Size Cars

Low Bank Rate Financing

Your Authorized CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE Dealer

32nd Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo To Be Held On Labor Day Weekend

Two performances of the 32nd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. the Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6 with approximately 10,000 people expected to drive to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for the event.

All of the 370 boys of the Ranch will have some part in the Rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other on the Braham bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. The Rodeo is the only one in the nation that has boys as the only contestants riding professional rodeo stock under R. C. A. rules. Top honors of the Rodeo are the titles of Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys.

The Rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for graduate of the Ranch who are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, Some will travel long distances with their families to attend. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

Senator Farabee white of Houston, Mr. and **Keeps Expense in** Lower Bracket

Senator Ray Farabee is in the lower 25 percent of the 31 members of the State Senate as to total expenditures for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1975. This was disclosed with the release of the State Audit published last week covering expenses for members of the 64th Legislature.

Senator Farabee stated, "I was pleased to learn of my ranking in regard to expenditures. It is important for those of us in public office to practice what we preach and to set an example with our own budgets by conserving the taxpayers' money."

"At the same time, there is work to be done to serve my constituents in the 30th District which covers 29 counties and is the second largest Senatorial District in the State. I have been able to see that this work is done in an economical manner with the help of an efficient staff, by avoiding unnecessary travel, and by cutting back on my staff when the Legislature is not in session," Senator Farabee concluded.

During his first term in the Texas Senate, nineteen bills authored by Senator Farabee ed on the Finance Committee, the Natural Resources Committee and the Jurisprudence Committee.

During the interim between sessions, Senator Farabee is serving on the Texas Legislative Council, the Texas Coordinating Commission for State Health and Welfare Services, the Property Tax Study Committee and the Texas Coastal and Marine Council

Senator Farabee was cited as "the top Senate newcomer" by Texas Monthly magazine and was presented the Senate Member Outstanding Legislative Service Award by the Texas Farmers Union.

Hospital News

Lola Trejo, Connie Ward, Alvin Hickey, Clifford L. Johnson, Abbie Sue Veteto, Garland Wynn, Bruce Ariola, Ida L. Rothwell and O. R. Goodall.

Dismissed

Richard Finch, Maria Rocha, Lela Payne, Dwight Tant, Pauline Wilson, Dee Walker, Emilia Saucedo and baby girl, Brenda Eason and baby boy, Evangelina Narvaez and baby boy, Catherine Whaley, Eulalia Coker, William Hawkins, Cindy Cook and baby boy, Winnie Johnson, Louise Cannon, Mary Barnett, Betty Lemons, Zee McQueen, Ada Evans, Lillie Gatlin, Abbie Scott, Lydia McCallum, Doris Van Ness and baby, Neva Sue Scarbrough, Emmie Nabers, Mayme Skelton, Louis Mc-Laughlin, Sue Todd, Noah Wines, Willie Thompson, Mary Clifton, William Fellers and O. R. Saye.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins and Dee Hudgins returned home Monday from a business and pleasure trip to Florida. They flew into Tam-pa, Fla., and then went by car to Lake Placid, near Okeechobee which is the largest lake in Florida. After spending a week there, they returned home via Fort Worth where they visited with Mr. Eudgins' brother, Dr. E. Nathan Hudgins and Mrs. Hudgins' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Messer.

An added attraction will be bar-b-que beef plates and other refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo and can be obtained by writing P. O. Box 1890 or calling 806-372-2341. The reserved box seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children 12-years of age and under.

Relatives And Friends Attend **Palmer Service**

tives and friends here to attend funeral services on Sunday, August 22 for James Palmer were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin White of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie White and children of Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White and children of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mrs. Milton Long of Houston, Mrs. Delaney Rook of Terrell, Mrs. Pauline Dennie and Mrs. Butch Smith, both of

Also Mrs. Richard Benners of Dallas, Joe Marley Dennie of Dallas, Mrs. Marvin Ellis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Rex Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow and Trisha and Tracy of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer of Dal-



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when you should be renting money?

There are many good reasons why it takes some land of your own to be sure of a future in agriculture. You're always welcome to drop by our office and talk over the advantages of taking out a long-term mortgage on farm or ranch property. Right now could be the best time for you to start using borrowed money to buy land . . . instead of using your own money to rent or lease.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Memphis SERVING: Donley, Hall,

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FIRST NATIONAL BANCLUB

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FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS

ALL the personalized checks and deposit slips that you need.

NO SERVICE CHARGE

No service charge on your checking account - regardless of number of checks written. (Does not eliminate overdrafts and insufficient checks.) No minimum balance required.

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You are covered by \$10,000 accidental death insurance, \$5,000 age 70 and over. On and off the job coverage by Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Company, divided equally on joint account members. Additional \$10,000 accidental death insurance for \$1.00

additional monthly fee.

Additional \$20,000 accidental death insurance + \$1,500 each dependent child 15 days to 25 years old for \$2.00 additional fee.

PLUS

CASHIER AND TRAVELERS CHECKS

You pay no issue charge for Travelers Checks; When you need a money order or cashier's checks, we issue it. At no charge to you.

RENT-CAR AND MOTEL DISCOUNTS

Our BANCLUB members will receive special discounts from Hertz Rent-a-Cars and Rodeway Inns for rooms. When you travel, these savings really add up.

SPECIAL TRAVEL TOURS

As a member you'll be eligible for a variety of exciting travel opportunities throughout the year at special low group rates. Watch for announcements.

BANCLUB NEWSLETTER

To keep you informed of money saving opportunities, the BANCLUB Newsletter will come directly to you on a regular basis.

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Postage paid both ways.

85.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

For your newborn child when your First National BANCLUB card is presented with your new baby's birth certificate.

MEMBERSHIP CARD!

Your personal BANCLUB Membership Card will be your passkey to many special services



Lilt Permanent \$1.69 val. SPECIAL.

3 DAYS ONLY
DOVE HUNTERS Page 7 Work

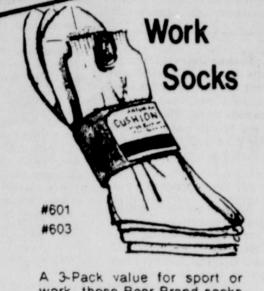


KING SIZE

ide

5 Lb. - 4 Oz.

REG. \$2.49



work, these Bear Brand socks have high Cushion heel and full cushion toe now at super low Gibson's White Sale prices Sizes 6 to 13.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

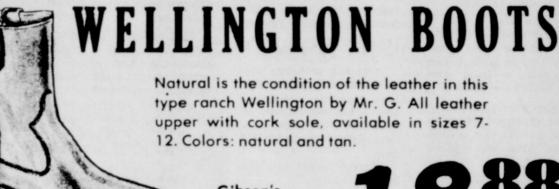
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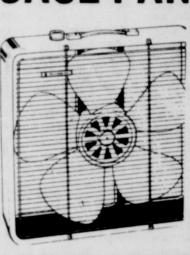
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32-OUNCE

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AUSTIN — House Speaker Bill Clayton is crusading to check the constant upward spiral of state spending but getting little encourage-

Clayton's motion to order the Legislative Budget Board staff to cut agency budgets 10 per cent was toned down to recommend the reduction where there would be "no significant loss of services.

Few agencies so far have indicated they could operate without "significant loss of services" with a reduced budget.

LBB Assistant Director Jim Oliver said selected agency requests would boost spending above the projected surplus (not including increases for prisons, youth correctional facilities and welfare).

Meanwhile, LBB approved for inclusion in the proposed budget draft a pay raise of about six per cent for state employees.

Clayton argues that if spending continues to increase at the rates of recent years, the state will be bankrupted or major new taxes must be enacted.

The speaker is aiming at House reorganization to save a quarter of a million dollars. Some jobs will be eliminated.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended creation of a \$1 billion capital reserve fund for investment in the era of surplus and Clayton has come up with a similar idea. The speaker concedes, however, passing a temporary one per cent reduction in the sales tax might be easier. Demands for increased budget demonstrate neither will be

Capitol "Historic" Texas State Capitol at

last is "historic" A marker proclaiming it

as such was dedicated in the rotunda last week Only one former gover-

nor, Preston Smith, was on hand for the ceremony. There were conflicting reports as to whether or not Gov. Briscoe was invited.

The Constitutional Convention of 1876 set aside three million acres of public land to help finance the now-historic building, which was completed in

Aid Plan Developing

Public meetings by the State Bar this fall will attempt to determine needs and develop a plan to meet needs of the developmentally disabled.

Plans will attempt to aid those suffering from autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and mental retardation. Hearings will be held September 13 in El Paso, September 14 in Midland and September 16 in Amarillo.

university students may be in danger of a \$6 million a year cutback.

A Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System committee held a hearing this week to discuss a proposed U.S. Office of Education restriction on the Hinson-Hazlewood program.

The program could face a substantial cutback in its line of credit for federal insurance in 1976-77 unless the Board and USOE can agree on a plan to reduce the overall default rate of 15.56 per cent. USOE

wants the Hinson-Hazlewood loans limited to students at Texas institutions where default rates are confined to 10 per cent. Unless the agreement is reached with federal authorities, the program's lending capacity may be cut back from \$21.1 million last year to \$15 million. Many institutions have raised strong objections. Some default rates run as high as 41.8 per

AG Opinions

State law prohibits public disclosure of city inspection reports on nursing homes, but federal law allows access to the information, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions Hill concluded:

The Animal Health Commission has authority to require inspection for ticks on herds located on premises in a free area suspected of infestation and to require stock yards to construct scratching chute facilities at private expense for tick inspection.

Austin State School may not use appropriated funds to lease or otherwise acquire facilities in San Antonio for residential services programs for mentally retarded persons in Bexar County.

building's exterior (without disturbing private control of the interior) are valid in Texas and may be granted to Texas Historical Com-

Unemployment Down

State unemployment rates dropped to 5.7 per cent in July - four-tenths of one per cent below the June figure.

Texas Employment Commission Chairman Harold K. Dudley said the decline follows a seasonal pattern, since many remove themselves from the labor force if unable to find employment by midsum-

Last year's July rate of joblessness was six per

The July work force was 5,469,500, with 5,156,500 employed. Total employment for June was 5,149,000.

Windmills May Help Solve **Energy Problems of Future**

AUSTIN-Windmills, a thing of the past, hold promise for the future, said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Windmills are still in use today -- there are approximately 175,000 scattered throughout the

Texas rates vary regionally from a low of 3.5 per cent in the Amarillo area to 12.1 per cent in the Laredo area. The Dallas-Fort Worth rate was 5.1 per cent and the Houston rate 5.9 per cent.

Short Snorts

A fund-raising dinner for Gov. Briscoe to pay old campaign debts is scheduled here October 22, and is expected to draw 10,000 from 53 counties.

Pulitizer Prize winner Kenneth Towery, formerly of the Cuero Record, has accepted a position as an assistant to University of Texas Chancellor Charles

Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said a one cent increase in the sales tax is often suggested as a way to finance more public school spending.

Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington released a report claiming women suffer discrimination in insurance rates and availability.

Marjorie Gallion of Crane launched a campaign for U.S. Senate as a candidate of the American Chuck Parrish, a Geor-

gian and former aide to Jimmy Carter, is the Texas coordinator of the Carter-Walter Mondale Democratic campaign.

According to a Harris County judge, Texas has jurisdiction over the estate of the late billionaire Howard Hughes who died April

Fares for a new bus route between Bryan and College Station have been proposed to the Railroad Commission - 50 cents one way, monthly fare \$16. Student rates would be 35 cents and \$12 a month.

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U.S., with a good number of them in Texas.

But increasingly, scientists are looking to sophisticated counterparts of windmills as a source of alternative power to take the place of fossil

Many scientific agencies are turning to wind power research, with the federal government funding nearly 50 such projects. Scientists are now working to solve such problems as the high cost of installing equipment, energy storage, and energy conversion systems.

White notes that National Weather Service data indicates that many parts of Texas have a high wind energy potential.

In fact, one study will determine the feasibility of using wind power to pump irrigation water on the High

"Yet another relic of Texas' agricultural past has been salvaged," commented. "It looks like windmills may make a valuable contribution toward solving a very real problem of the future.'

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for each act of kindness during our loved one illness and death. To the nurses of Hall County Hospital for their wonderful care, Dr. Clark for his faithful service, Bros. Huggins and Bros. Hooten for the comforting message, the special music by Betty Stewart, Shirley Handsard and Jim Stewart, and the food, the lovely flowers, the memorial and sympathy cards we are in_ deed grateful. May God's richest blessings be on each of

Mrs. Johnnie Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Shawhart and Mark Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow,

Trisha and Trace. Silver and gold coins have

a rough edge because if they were smooth it would be easy to file off some of the valuable metal without changing the coin's appearance.

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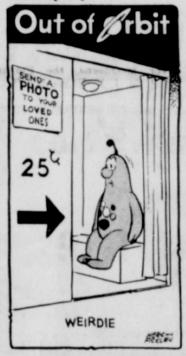
Records from the Texas Milk Market Order indicate that both the volume of milk and the number of dairymen delivering milk on the Texas market is down from a year ago. Although the total volume of milk was down about five million pounds from July, 1975, the amount of milk used in Class I (fluid use) was 69 per cent of all producer milk, up 3.89 per cent from last July. Producers delivering milk on the Texas market decreased by 771 from July of last year, but the average daily milk deliveries per producer increased 586 pounds, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension

WISE WATER USE

Use water wisely around the home and garden to keep costs down, advises a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. First of all, apply water only as fast as the soil will soak it up. Use a mulch wherever possible to conserve moisture, prevent compaction, keep soil temperatures lower and reduce the weed population. Water thoroughly at 7-to-10-day intervals. Although night-time watering increases the chance for plant diseases, it does allow for more efficient use of water as evaporation is lower.

FALL PASTURES NEED

FERTILIZERS Perennial grass pastures should be fertilized now for increased fall production and quality, points out a forage and turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most grasses have plenty of time to grow, and the forage can be utilized for grazing or hay or left standing and grazed after frost. Moisture must be available for grass growth, and the eastern two-thirds of the state has a 50 to 80 per cent chance of receiving at least two inches of rain during Sep. tember and October. Also, there is still time to make top quality hay and enter samples in the State Show to be held October 2, at the Harold Green Farm near Austin. All entries should be sent to the Travis County Extension office by Sept. 15.





nique patented by her grandfather, B. V. Hughes of Oceanside, California, watches her work. A former graduate of Lakeview High School, now retired Hughes is at work forming an organization called the Captive Arts Society.

Invention Caps Long Career For B. V. Hughes, Former Lakeview Man

B. V. Hughes 73, of Oceanside. Calif., who was reared in Lakeview and is a graduate of the Lakeview schools. is now at work forming an organization called the Captive Arts Society, which would bring creative arts to prisoners. pensioners and other persons unable to get around on their own. Hughes recently retired af-

ter having had a career in designing stage scenery. investments and handling teaching prison inmates to paint. At present, Hughes is per-

fecting an artists's canvas that will make it easy for anyone, with the slightest inclination to painting with brush, crayon or felt pen, to learn to draw. The transparent canvas, a

lamination of open weave linen and plastic, is counted on a stand and a slide transparency is projects onto it. The "Artist" then sits behind the screen and traces the image with paint or ink.

With nothing better to do at age 20, Hughes traveled to Los Angeles with a friend in the early 1920's and sold real estate and stocks and made other investments. He lost his hearing unexpectedly and turned to painting, Jrawing on his experience at Texas A & M University where he majored in engineering.

He worked on stage sets for several years, mingling with the actors and actresses of the day. When business ground to a halt during the Depression, Hughes successfully passed an examination to be a surpervising painter for the state. He joined the state architect's office was assigned to instruct inmates at the California Institution for Men at Chino as superintendent of painting.

"I began to realize what great therapeutic value art can have on a prisoner," Hughes said. He took pride in helping

one talented artist, who was loaned reluctantly by prison officials to Hughes, when he had to prepare the sets for the first production of "LaBaheme" inside prison.

for the Metropolitan Opera of New York, which was on tour in Los Angeles.

1968.

J. B. Hughes will be on exhibit at the Oceanside Library where he will have a one man exhibit during the month of September. The painting of his father is called "A Man of the Soil" and is being conhibit at the museum. While living here the family farmed near Lakeview.

returned from Dallas Tuesday where they went to be with Mrs. Lowell McKown, who underwent surgery in Dallas Medical Arts Center. Mrs. McKown returned home with them to recuperate here.

Hughes had six weeks to prepare the elaborate sets

Hughes spent 25 years with the state of California and retired with a gold pin in

A painting of his father,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood

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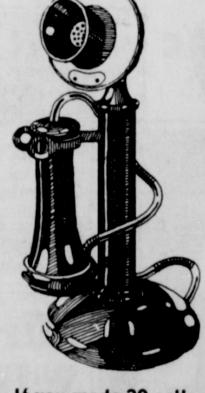
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olden-Reyes Nuptials Read Pretty Ceremony Aug. 20

red at 7:30 p.m. Au-20. Miss Helen Bolden, er of Mr. and Mrs. Traolden, became the bride ndy Reyes, son of Mr. rs. Jose Reyes.

vey Melton read the ring ceremony in the of the bride's parents. nantel was decorated ndalabra holding lighters and an arrangement and white carnations. bows decorated the and an arrangement of and white carnations ted on the piano. Debbie Johnson play-

traditional wedding

s Debbie Stalling servmaid of honor, She wore r length dress of blue design styled with a e neckline, empire waist full sleeves. She carried quet of blue and white ations and baby's breath with blue and white ribstreamers.

Campbell served as

en in marriage by her the bride wore a floorgown of white jersey with full sheer lace and empire waist. The neckline was trimmed lace ruffles as was the of the dress.

shoulder - length veil idal illusion was attached beaded cap and she carbouquet of feathered surrounded by breath and tied with and white ribbon stream-

her daughter's wed-Mrs. Bolden chose a length knit dress of woven with multi-colthreads. Mrs. Reyes, the groom's mother, chose - length blue knit with blue and white

nediately following the ling, a reception was held home of the bride's

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bride's table was laid beige lace cloth and with the bridal ets. The three - tiered ing cake was decorated white and blue roses and d with a miniature bride oom. Punch with fruit and decorated mints nuts were served with

a wedding trip to Coland Red River, N. M., chose for travel : pantsuit accented with rsage from her bridal

h the bride and groom graduates of Memphis newlyweds are at home

N. 10th Street in Mem-

and Mrs. Garland Coldand Dana and Larry r of Amarillo have rehome from a vacation orado and New Mexi-

ou can on it:

Don Long President

ST STATE BANK er Wendell Holmes, one

ica's top jurists, was a philosopher. "Put not your trust in but put your money in and this bit of philends itself to various

banker, I agree and e with him. Our banktem is one of the most in the world, and our ary system one of the ble. You can put your our money. You, also, put your money in and a bank savings is an excellent place

ings earn interest, and er they remain, the nterest you'll accu-Having a financial

o fall back on is something, even a unt, regularly. Mail

osits if that helps. ou can only help



MR. AND MRS. CANDY REYES

Cafeteria Menus Memphis Public Schools

Friday, Sept. 3 Sloppy Joes, Potato chips, pickles, Ranch style beans, plain cake, milk

> Monday, Sept. 6 No School

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Italian Spaghetti, sweet peas, salad, hot rolls, apricot preserves and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 Pizza with cheese, green beans, salad, fruit, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 9 Country fried steak, creamed gravey, mashed potatoes, salad, hot rolls, preserves and milk.

Friday, Sept. 10 Hamburgers on bun, pickles, onions, lettuce, chips, cookies and milk.

Methodist Youth **Enjoy Outing** At Amarillo Park

A group of Youth from the First Methodist Church enjoyed an outing to Wonderful Park in Amarillo on Sunday

Accompanying the youth were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

Youth making the trip were: Bret Combs, Brad and Brock Whitten, Mark Metzger, Lance and Wayne Long. Scotty Lockhart, Randy Bice, Stephanie and Jackie Montgomery, Kelli Fisher, Tonya Maddox, Beth Fowler and Chanala Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene visited in Tulia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Burks.

Plaska Sewing Club Meets In Murdock Home

The Plaska Sewing Club met Thursday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Olas

The afternoon was spent piecing on a quilt for the hos-

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Clara Pritchett, a visitor; and members Mmes. Odessa Crisman, Elem Orcutt, Brown Smith, Hub Holt, Stacey Waites, Harvey Wines, Vera Orr, T. J. Spry, and hostess, Mrs. Murdock.

C. T. Snowdon Family Enjoys Reunion Here

The reunion of the C. T. Snowdon family was held last. week in the home of Mrs. C. T. Snowdon.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snowdon of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl Snowdon of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and Darcy and Amy of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Grant of Watrous.

Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Halford of Carey, Mrs. Mabel Owens of Memphis, Carl Baker of Turkey, Mrs. Roy B. Stephens Mrs. Ronnie Stephens and Victoria of Amarillo and Mrs. Ernestine Alexander of

The family also enjoyed visits with several local residents who relived the past and caught up wth the pres-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our

friends and neighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Clark, the nurses at Hall County Hospital, the Hedley Lions Club and those who served the food. May God bless each of

The Family of Mrs. Lorena Crawford

Mrs. Robbie Brocks and Mrs. Elzina Shaffer of De-Soto are visiting this week with the Jude Gables, the Arvor McQueens, the Floyds and the J. D. Evans families.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., September 2, 1976 Page 9

Renee Wilson Is Shower Honoree

Miss Renee Wilson, who was married on Friday evening to LeRoy Hamner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, was complemented with pre-nuptial showers in Memphis and Turkey prior to the wedding.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, Miss Wilson was honored with a bridal shower in the Bronze Room, First National Bank building.

Guests called between the hours of 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. to be greeted by a receiving line composed of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Ronald Wilson; Mrs. Charles Hamner, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Emma Benton and Mrs. Lurla Talley, grandmothers of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Hamner, grandmother of the groom-to-

Miss Brenda Davis presided at the guest book to secure signatures of the guests. The serving table was laid

Adcock Family Reunion Held In Memphis

The Annual Adcock Family Reunion was held August 21 and 22 at the Community Center in Memphis. Among relatives attending

were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Lorean Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and Paula of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamel of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ellerd and ZAnn and Leigh Ann of Memphis, Ron and Mike Morris, Mr. and Mr and Mike Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and Dusty and Clay of Irving.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cathey and Casie and Christi of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hamel and Issac of Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jr., and Amanda of Beltiony, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waters and Cherlene and Dee Dee of Odessa, Paula and daughter Kelly of Andrews. Karen Issac of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffinett of Memphis.

24 Hours

and centered with white and blue daishies carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors. Miss Sanders Allen and Miss Holly Roden presided at the serving table where punch, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served.

A lovely array of gifts were on display including the hostess gift of an electric coffeemaker.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Addie Lou Guy, Frances Pepper, Olive Simmons, Florita Branigan, Judy Stewart, Jausetta Martin, Marjorie Dixon, Faye Booth, Teddie Allen, Gwen Chappell, Frankye Goldston, Frankie Spry, Joyce Blexom, May Jeffers, Dorothy Braidfoot, Ruth McKay, Winifred Davis, Ruth Ann Spencer, Janet Montgomery and Peggy Fowler.

Turkey Courtesy On August 23 a group of hostesses entertaining with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wilson in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall in Turkey.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in party decorations. The refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with blue and white handmade daisies. Punch and cake squares were

A lovely array of gifts were on display. The hostess gift was a card table and chairs. Hostess for the courtesy were Ruth Ware, Colleen Stone, Guyretta Clenton, Nadine Baisden, Wynona Johnson, Dorothy Maxwell, Wilma Eudy, Linda Ferguson and Mary Beth Adamson.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Wood and family visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood. Rev. Wood, who has been serving as minister of the Baptist Church in Hobbs, N. M., has accepted the pastorate of a Baptist Church in Houston and the family was enroute to their new

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Big Springs and Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Jeff of Dimmitt visited over the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.



selected as FFA Sweetheart by the Memphis Chapter of Future Farmers of America. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanvey, Jr., Robin is a senior in Memphis High School and takes an active part in school activi-

COUSINS HOME

Religious groups coming to the home during the month of August were The Church of God each Sunday at 3:00 p.m., the Church of Christ each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and the Assembly of God each Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Cle McQueen played the piano during our sing along period Friday morning August 6.

August 18 a birthday party was given at 2:00 p.m. for Mr. Mitchell Pritchell who was 53 August 16, Mrs. Fannie Reynolds who was 70 August 21; Mrs. Roberta Jones who was 88 August 25 and Mr. Henry Clubb who was 76 August 26.

chell Pritchard's sister, played piano. Mrs. Eddy accompan- young.

ied Mrs. Fred Watt, niece of Mrs. Reynolds, as she sang several beautiful selections requested by her aunt. Keesha Eddy sang several selections

Mrs. Leslie, daughter of Mrs. Jones, gave each lady a beautiful corsage. The men received corsages also. Pictures were made of the

honorees with their birthday cake and happy birthday was sung by the group. Cake and ice cream was served. Shira Patrick played the

piano on Thursday, August 26, during the sing along per-Mrs. Bertha Gay was wel-

comed to the home on August

Vernon Bass and wife Ruth of Purcell, Okla., spent the night Wednesday with Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Lou Kirk, Mit- Henry Blum. Mr. Bass is a cousin of Mrs. Blum and lived several selections on the with her family when he was

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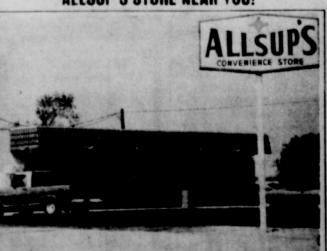
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Pair Charged With Noxious **Plant Sale**

BROWNWOOD-Two men have been arrested and charged with selling water hya-cinths, classified under state law as potentially harmful noxious aquatic vegetation.

The pair, listing San Antonio home addresses, was arrested in Comanche by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens. According to an ongoing investigation, the men allegedly sold what they termed "Spanish hyacinth" to retail firms in North Central Texas. An Angelo State University professor, however, identified the plants as Eichhornia azurea, or water hyacinths, native to Brazil.

According to law, it is unlawful to sell, import, transfer or release these plants without a permit, says Lou Guerra, P&WD noxious vegetation control program direc-

At the time of their arrest, some 180 plants were confiscated from the men by law officers. Retail outlets in Comanche, Eastland, Brownwood, Abilene, Haskell and San Angelo so far have been traced as having bought

Rev. Martin -

(Continued From Page 1) God Church Sept. 9 through the 12, E. G. Johnson, pastor, has announced. Services will be held each evening at 7:30

Everyone of all faiths is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Martin is founder and executive president of the Christ Is life Evangelistic As-

sociation, Inc. Prior to entering the ministry, he had a career in the life insurance business wherein he had experience as agent, general agent manager, director of training and agency

vice president. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in speech and social studies. Also, he has done graduate study in religion at seminary.

He was ordained in the Methodist Church and pastored for fourteen years in the Oklahoma area. He has preached and taught the full gospel experience of Holy Spirit baptism in many areas including various denominational groups. The Camp Farthest Out movement has long been a place of his teaching on the gifts and fruit of the Holy Spirit; and, he is approved on the National Leader's Foster of C. F. O. as a

DRIVE IN

Thursday, Sept. 2 "Bamboo Gods & Iron Men" R

Fri., and Sat., Sept., 3 and 4 "Baby Blue Marine" PG

Sun., and Mon., Sept. 5 and 6 "Hawmps" G With James Hampton and

Christopher Connelly Beginning Wed., September 8 "High School Fantasies"

Ella Mentry



Name And Agent To See For Carefully Planned Commercial Insurance For The American Capitalist And Manufacturer, That Covers Each Business Risk In One Convenient Premium!

The answer is Andrew Car-

FISHER-RED RIVER Crop-Hail 5 MAIN ST. MEMPHIS plants from the suspects. There were indications that

similar sales of suspected water hyacinths were made to retailers in Midland, Lubbock, Fort Worth and San An-

"We are checking other parts of the state to determine if sales of the so-called Spanish hyacinth were made in other parts of the state," said David Palmer, P&WD law enforcement district supervisor in Abilene.

"These plants are the rooted variety; they are hard to control because we don't have any chemical that will stop their spread to navigable waters," Guerra said.

"The growth characteristics of these plants are such that we can't control their spread with herbicides to an acceptable level," Guerra noted. "Under normal circumstances these plants grow rapidly, fragment easily and their potential for damage is great, once they become entrenched in navigable wat-

The case and subsequent arrests were triggered by a Brownwood botanist who recognized the potentially harmful hyacinths at a retail outlet and informed Parks and Wildlife Department offici-

These South American plants usually find their way into Texas waters after people become tired of having them in their aquarums and dump them. The plants are hardy survivors with great re-productive potential," Guerra added.

Guerra is to meet with representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine if the water hyacinths were imported from out of the country. If such a determination is made, federal law also may have been violated, Guerra pointed out.

Retail establishments have been warned to be on the lookout for persons attempting to sell such plants for displays. Wardens stressed that anyone who has purchased these plants should contact the nearest P&WD office. Individuals should not at-

tempt to dispose of the plants, since that also is a violation. game wardens said. The investigation, meanwhile, contin-

The cases will be heard in Justice of the Peace court, where conviction carries a \$200 maximum fine for each transaction

TEXAS OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

August 22-Sept. 22

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your reasoning power to influence children on good safety habits. Back-to-school time means extra exposure to danger when they cross

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let inconsiderate drivers try your well known patience. Keep cool, and avoid rash

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A tense situation may tempt you to have "one for the road." Instead, unwind with fresh air and exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll have to be alert to avoid an accident. Get plenty of rest, and keep your mind on the road while you're behind the wheel. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) That tried and true

route may offer a new hazard. Back-to-school time means buses loading and unloading children, so you'll have to be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Bad habits cost you more

both gas mileage and tires. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent time for the protection of children. Inform the proper authorities of any

traffic hazard in your neighborhood. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You must pay more attention

to what you are doing while driving. Come to a full stop at stop signs, and watch the speed limit. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't insist on the right-of-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your intelligence to avoid dangerous situations. Ignore challenges from

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) A motorist with a too-quick horn may make you overly sensitive. Keep your wits, and proceed in a safe manner

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Control your anger. Let off steam before you climb behind the wheel.



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

FOR SALE - Two - bedroom house, recently redecorated; one lot for building site, good location. J. D. Rothwell. Phone 259-2118. 18-tfc

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