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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1953 NWN SERVICE 安安安 TEN CENTS

Committeemen For Next Year L. C. Martin Hurt In Auto Accident ed To Be Elected This Month Friday At Decatur Authorize Fuller Survey

with OPENING OF YOUTH CENTER SET **TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK AT VFW HALL** candi-

Young people of Memphis will penalities for violating by Lynn L. Mc- converge on the Veterans of For- rules, at tonight's session.

unity PMA and to choose a name for it, ac- ent one will be elected later. nd delegates to the cording to Bill Ballew who is in at week, McKown center. t week, McKown smust be returned Festivities will begin at 8 o'clock from other communities must be

the Memphis, Les-Estelline, Plaska dance, prizes and surprises, he reas will name a said.

The center will be open two adults to visit the center to watch mittee from each ties. Each commit- nights each week until further festivities. However, the adults t of three regular notice, it was decided at a meeting of youngsters, parents and other interested parties, at the nity also will choose represent it at the the youth activity is to be open on at which a will be decided tonight. ommittee will be

east part of the hall. A group of an, Estelline, Joe Jaycees contributed considerable the times. Lesley, and T. R. time repainting and renovating mpose the present

ints or sharecropand who are particiarrying out practices programs, ad-PMA committees, Jaycees wish the youngsters to Wars. ote, McKown said. dership chosen for will have much effective opera in operations in the

a list of rules for the center and Ballew said.

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eign Wars Hall tonight to launch The present council was elected a newly organized youth center on a temporary basis. A perman-

It was decided at the Monday delegates to the charge of publicity for the activi-night meeting that only youngstty. Local Junior, Chamber of Com- ers between 13 and 20 years of will be mailed the merce members are sponsoring the age, and members of the club could use its facilities. Youths

and close at 10:30 o'clock, Ballew guests of club members before said. The program will include a they can participate in activities. Youngsters at the Monday night

> cannot take part. Membership cards will be re-

VFW Hall, Monday night. Nights quired to enter the center after total wreck. plans are completed, according to The center is located in the when they enter the center, and their former home.

sign out when they leave, with

the quarters, according to Ballew. day night, at which preliminary At the Monday night session, plans for opening the center were two youngsters each in the 13-20 made. Those attending included R. R. Thompson year age range were selected to Mayor Carl Harrison, Rev. Lloyd To Be Held Friday compose a council. They will con-Hamilton, Rev. Burr Morris, Ted year age range were selected to Mayor Carl Harrison, Rev. Lloyd fer with Jaycee members on mat- Myers, Boy Scout leader, and Bob ters, related to the youth center. Ayers, of the Veterans of Foreign

conduct center activities as far as Some donations of materials possible but will supervise the and cash have already been made program at all times, Ballew said. to start the center off but addi-Council members are to present tional ones would be appreciated,

grams, McKown exresponsible SERIOUS INSECT INFESTATIONS on of acreage al-**REPORTED IN SOME AREA COTTON** ops for which allot-

Serious infestations of spider erhanger. to halt the menace has begun.

to Texas in 1890. He was married cotton, reported damag

the First State Bank here, is in a Showers Fall on from injuries, suffered in an Memphis Vicinity Friday afternoon, according to in-formation received by friends During Past Week Martin sustained, a broken Intermittently cloudy skies this

after he swung it off the highway but most of the county apparently into the bar ditch to avoid a col- did not get even a short drink. lision with another automobile. The son and daughter escaped reported to have begun deterioratunharmed but Mrs. Martin suffer- ing. This was particularly true of ed severe bruises.

Martin probably will be in Har- fruit on it. ris Methodist Hospital in Fort Some pastures which had perk-Worth two or three weeks, even ed up after rains two weeks ago, OVERTUR if things go well, according to also were reported to be once word reaching here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their

A meeting was held last Thurs- Funeral Rites For

Funeral services for R. Thompson, Memphis resident since here, with Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Ceof Memphis.

He was a retired painter and pap- Lloyd Hamilton, minister.

mites have struck cotton in the He was born in Claborne Coun- tery, under direction of Murphy- Mrs. Eller Bewley, Youcalla, Ore. would furnish water for some ir-Lesley-Brice area and poisoning ty, Miss., Nov. 12, 1876, and came Spicer Funeral Home, Memphis. and Mrs. Betty Moore, San Diego, rigation.

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older cotton with considerable

The Martin automobile was a and curled up under the relent- DRIVER UNHURT again brown, as grass withered less onslaughts of the sun. Another menace which some

Good showers fell in the Salis-

night and early this morning. Some intact.

as much as an inch or more from was left in operating condition all of the showers. Others be- and was turned on, apparently (Continued On Page 12) (Continued On Page 12)

1914, will be held at 10:30 a. m. SERVICES ARE HELD HERE MONDAY FOR PIONEER MRS. M. P. MOORE

metery, Memphis, under direction Funeral services for Mrs. Nan- Church at the time of her death. lieve that there will be a suffic of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home cy Ellen Moore, Hall County resident since 1908, were conducted Newlin Mothers Club and the Sal- population increase in municipali Mr. Thompson, 76 years old, at 3 p. m. Monday in the First isbury Club. She was active until ties, interested in the project, and died at his home Tuesday night. Methodist Church here by Rev. about a year ago.

Survivors include: three daugh- in this section. Burial was in the Newlin ceme- ters, Mrs. D. C. Messick, Memphis. Woolverton said the lake also

Mrs. Moore, wife of the late M. Calif.; five sons, Lon P. and J. C. He estimated that it should be

ADDITIONAL CITIES JOIN CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE AREA WATER SUPPLY Boosters for a dam on upper Salt Fork of Red River met in Wellington Tuesday night to confer with the consulting en-

gineer on the project. The meeting was held in the Community Plans also were laid for meetings with the state board of shoulder and a fractured vertebra week spewed a few saddle-blanket water engineers in Austin within the next few weeks, at which

when his car overturned twice showers on Memphis and vicinity time the group will request a renewal of prior rights to the watershed of the upper Salt Fork area. After hearing a discussion by A. H. Woolverton, of Aus-Crops, where it rained, were tin, the consulting engineer, based on his preliminary survey

Mrs. Martin and Malcolm and given a new lease on life, but of the watershed and damsite, those attending the meeting Wilma were passengers in the car. some of those in dry areas were authorized Woolverton to make a more comprehensive survey.

* The Austin man is to complete this in time for his findings to be included in a brief, which the group expects to use in asking the state board for permission to continue their efforts toward construction of the proposed dam.

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The request for a renewal of prior rights must be made by A broken rear axle caused a Sept. 19, the date on which the The new permit would cover a three-year period, according to Clifford Farmer, Hall County

Under present plans, the dam ranch, northeast of Hedley. The farmers estimated they have had The truck's refrigeration system the Donley-Collingsworth county site is about three miles west of line and approximately 18 mile north of Memphis.

Woolverton estimates the dam would impound around 100,009 acre feet of water.

preliminary In explaining his survey Tuesday nigh', Woolverton said a study of annual rainfall in the area since 1938 led him to be She also was a member of the ient yearly fall to provide for a for industries, which might locate

Ballew. Youngsters are to sign in children were en route to Lufkin, farmers were having to combat loaded meat truck to turn over present one-year permit expires. was insects. The situation was re- on its side Monday morning on ported serious in some cotton in Highway 287, approximately 3

the western part of the county. miles southeast of Memphis, but chairman of the project. bury area, southeast of town, Sunday afternoon and again Tuesday contents of the vehicle remained would be built on the Bill Lewis

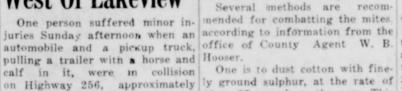
Sunday In Crash a job county com West Of Lakeview means a whole lot farmers participats, administered by

and Marketing Ad-McKown declared importance of vot-A election,

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DREVIVAL Clinton Culp. scheduled to begin Jr., of Meadow, required medical ched out following the first dust- three great-grandchildren. Baptist Church, treatment for leg bruises.

16, and continue Mrs. Copeland was a passenger should be covered thoroughly with owing Sunday, the in a car, driven by her husband. sulphur dust each time. sse R. Leonard, has The automobile belonged to One per cent parathion, or ig services will Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, minister of per cent aramite, using 10 to 1 ed On Page 12) (Continued on page 12)



Both vehicles were headed east, is considered the most practical land, Hazelcrest, Ill.; two sisters, 1949.

ing. Underside of cotton leaves

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P. Moore, died at 10:15 p. m. Sat- Moore ed by the pests, is that of Sam Francis Jasper at Estelline, March urday at her home, southeast of Moore, Denver, Colo., and Rolla feet of water from the lake an-Foxhall, Joe Montgomery, Roland 3, 1909. The couple moved here in Memphis, following a lengthy ill- and Debs Moore, of Ontario, nually. Salmon and David Hudgins. 1914. ness. She was 83 years old.

Mr. Thompson was a member mended for combatting the mites of the Baptist Church.

automobile and a pickup truck, office of County Agent W. B. two sons, V. A. Thompson, Borger, years old.

calf in it, were in collision One is to dust cotton with fine- three daughters, Mrs. Jay Lee in Delta County, Aug. 18, 1886. and three sisters, Mrs. Rossie er basin. on Highway 256, approximately by ground sulphur, at the rate of Scott, Dallas, Mrs. Russell Norton. The couple moved to Hall County Whitlock, Lubbock, and Mrs. An- The consulting engineer told

ber of the Newlin Methodist House and Fred Hemphill,

Memphis . Murphy Calif.; and 12 grandchildren, 17 In his new survey, Woolverton

She was born at Roanoke, Va., great-grandchildren and three will make corings at the damsite May 13, 1870, and came to Delta great-great-grandchildren. to determine how far down it will juries Sunday afternoon when an according to information from the Among survivors are: his wife, County, Tex., when she was 15 Other survivors are: two broth- be necessary to go to find a rea

ers, Harvey Jenkins, Roanoke, Va., clay foundation for the dam. He and R. D. Thompson, Dallas: She was married to M. P. Moore and W. R. Jenkins, Cooper, Tex.; also will make a study of the wat-

miles west of Lakeview. 20 to 25 pounds to the acre. This Memphis, and Mrs. Curtis Bour- in 1908. Mr. Moore died Feb. 14, nie Louise Stricklen and Mrs. W. listeners at the Tuesday night session that water from the upper R. Jeter, of Cooper. according to Highway Patrolman direct-control measure. A second Mrs. R. A. Grundy, Longview, and Mrs. Moore, who had been a Pallbearers were Cecil Lock- Salt Fork watershed was application should be made a week Mrs. Phillip Broughton, New Iber- member of the Methodist Church hart, Charlie Williams, Joe Allen highest quality of any watershed Mrs. William Harry Copeland, later to kill mites which have hat- ia, La.; and 13 grandchildren and since early childhood, was a mem- Ballard, J. R. Mitchell, Jr., Edd in North Texas, according to re-(Continued on Page 12)



Voting places and names of Memphis, 74; Estelline, 71;

Hall County Electric Co-op here, those who will be in charge of a Turkey, 72. Friday, Aug. 14. That announce-ment was made this week by J. W. Connedge coor mancer Theorem Coppedge, co-op manager. The an-wheat allotments were announced to Hall County for 1953, accord-Coppedge, co-op manager. The annual meeting will start at 4 p. m. this week by Lynn L. McKown, ing to information received here Known As To When

The Fair will include the Big manager of the PMA office here. recently. **Paving Will Start** A referendum will be held No allotment was in effect last

Bryan & Hoffman Construction Electrical appliances, donated by instituted. Two-thirds of the vot- Eligible county farmers will be Company of Plainview have not of their average acreage the past machinery and crews will be here

Telephone and union representat-Telephone and union representat-Mills Roberts, division manager Animals, and professional Western gomery and Joe N. Berry; Lake-price supports will be set at 90 The session was held in the City

ley was quoted in a dispatch out said Monday that the discussions Also to be seen will be the Gen- burg; Plaska, store, Mack Fost- cent of parity and no acreage con- awarded the firm Tuesday, March ey was quoted in a dispatch out f Dallas Monday. The union official said that CIO members in the five-state terri-

Council members at their July of a strike if it becomes necessary and the company. He said he had experiments with synthetic rubber. Hulen Clifton, Crump Ferrel and \$2.21 per bushel to around \$1.20 meeting decided to go ahead with the paving program, paving streets will also be a demonstration of George Colvin, W. C. Vinyard and If the proposed 1953-54 wheat on which the most people had

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Line Avenue Bap- and telephone company represen- H. E. Craig, manager of the dealers here who have already Anyone with an interest in a Under the new pragram, parti- Street and widening of Noel Amarillo, with Dr. tatives had been recessed tempor- district office of General Teleallotment of more than 15 acres to plant twice their allotted acre- Streets.

Other business Tuesday night However, they will be allowed included an announcement by O. A total of 361 Hall County to harvest only half this acreage L. Helm that the disposal plant farmers are eligible to vote in the and must designate the portion probably would undergo some recluding about 100 in the firm's gether. However, he explained date exhibits. general headquarters office at that he did not know the purpose of the meeting and had not been Coppedge. "I hope there will be the declared been coppedge. "I hope there will be the declared be used for pasture or week, and a discussion, concerning week, and a discussion, concerning to the meeting and had not been to the meeting and t

ELECTRIC FAIR TO TOP ANNUAL CO-OP MEETING An Electric Fair will highlight

eral Telephone Personnel or Strike 'If Necessary'

el of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest here have joined with yees in the five-state region, served by the firm, in authorizing a strike if neces- Top, a kiddie ride, a movie tent it wage and other contract demands.

nty of the 19 CIO employees of the telephone company here voted in favor of a ecent meeting here, Miss Billie Frisbie, steward of Memphis Local 6180, Commu-fice. rkers of America, said this week.

members here include 13 operators, three plant employees and three office em- local dealers, will be given away ers must favor the quotas before permitted to plant 83 per cent notified the local city council when rding to Miss Frisbie.

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well Brothers Fun- discretion."

ed at the Atomic Dallas.

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Negotiations have been under- es in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoway at Dallas between General ma, Louisiana and Arkansas. ives since about May 26, according to R. W. Staley, chairman of the of the Northern Division of the intervention manager of the Northern Division of the intervention manager int CWA bargaining committee. Sta- company with headquarters here, 3,000 persons. of Dallas Monday.

rites for Claude 5 father of Mrs. of article if it becomes necessary and the company. He said he had experiments with synthetic rubber. The union office, the current level of approximately of electrical apparatus and also Hanvey; Estelline, gin office, the current level of approximately Hulen Clifton, Crump Ferrel and \$2.21 per bushel to around \$1.20 r were conducted of a strike if it becomes necessary and the company. It is showing how it is created. There Carl Hill; and Turkey, city hall, a bushel. arday in Fairview his committee had been authoriz- any strike authorization.

Tal was under di- ed to call such a strike "at its Roberts explained that each the origin of jet propulsion.

held at 10 a.m. ferences between the committee year.

phone here, said that he knew Fair.

412 West Sixteen. phone employees are involved, in- that local employees had met to of the national concerns who will He was 62 years cluding about 100 in the firm's gether. However, he explained have exhibits.

The company operates exchang- informed as to its purpose.

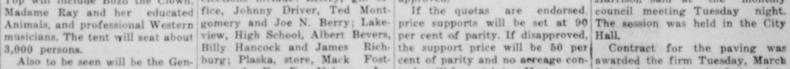
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ley, 80; Lakeview, 46; Plaska, 18; cover crop. a capacity turnout."

and a midway, flanked by exhibit throughout the nation, Aug. 14, year but the 1951 figure was 38,tents, all set up near the co-op of- to determine whether marketing 792 acres and that of 1950 was quotas on wheat in 1954 shall be 32,383 acres. they can become effective.



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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex .- Business has been booming in Texas the past six months, despite the farmer's plight. A report from the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reveals that the first six months of 1953 were "the best in Texas' business history."

Heaviest activity was in the industrial growth of the state.

Scattered showers continued to fall over Texas, putting a dent in the drouth situation.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that much of the state was benefited, except for dry southern counties. More rain is needed everywhere, the USDA said, especially in the south and the southern high plains.

Reportedly good was the outlook for a cotton crop.

Texas potentially has an ample B. Johnson, who based his re-

mation Bureau.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling al Governors' Conference met in write me I will reply at once and Governor Shivers, chairman of drouth-combat program. Much program. tell you how I received this won- the conference this year, opened derful relief.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

red under control and eradication measures Comparison study of game and fish laws of other states and their conservation programs.

3. Study of proposals for reorganization of court system. 4. Inventory of public lands.

Texas laws, last done in 1925; phy of Perryton spent last Thurscities; and a study of codification Hemphill.

mission's headquarters from the Nelson. Capitol to 105 West 14th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt and

Testimony will be heard here, ture Commissioner John C. White, District Judge D. B. Wood of in Texas. Georgetown, commissioner for the

state supreme court in the case, set the date.

Ouster proceedings against areas to pastures elsewhere. from his office. 11 South Texas lawyers, who the parched areas. charge that irregularities have oc-

curred in the judicial district which is politically dominated by state banks, said State Banking George Parr.

tion, passed by Congress, provides \$30 million for economic rivers goes into the Gulf of Mexi- tary of Health, Education and disaster loans, \$60 million for their thought that where they are Welfare, and Attorney General special livestock loans, \$40 million to subsidize shipments of feed and seed to disaster areas, and \$20

Farmers and ranchers, not only the Southwest, will be eligible for Prior to the passage of this bill, after being crippled in nearly dustrial opportunities to an ever- ment the salaries of topnotch pro- for drouth relief from Agricul- been the intent of the instructions Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of dairy men should be included on

Being studied too were plans Texas A&M said the school's the same basis as beef cattle-Federal-state cooperation was for subsistence allowances for board of directors will determine men." state hospital workers, the finan- how the institution will particicing of a long-range land-use, pate in a hay and feed distribution

> ing plans for all buildings and Shepperd had ruled that the col- half-day schedules next Fall, precapital investments so the Legis- lege has full legal authority to dicts the Texas State Teachers As. lature can study the state's build- furnish hay and feed to drouth sociation .

Vernon A. McGee, budget di- announced that the college would April 15, 1954. rector, was re-elected for a one- be asked to set up a \$500,000 re-

Members of the Texas Legis- hay. lative Council, meeting in a two-

states, in the opinion of Agricul-

NEWLIN

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence visited last Sunday in Estelline with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman.

luded general recodification of City, Okla., and Mrs. Mike Mur- friends here recently. Texas laws, last done in 1925; phy of refry on spent has the American Memphis and Everette Ewen of Gardenhire.

of the juvenile delinquency laws. Mrs. Lula Nelson and Carolyn Director John D. Mosely was Gail Hoover spent last week in given authority to move the com- Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

beginning August 17, in removal who completed an inventory showproceedings against District Judge ing that only about 10 per cent

Granted by the rails were half

Cattlemen will get help from Commissioner J. M. Falkner.

Falkner reported to Governor Federal drouth relief legisla- Shivers that he had talked with most of the state bankers in the drouth disaster area, and "It is financing cattlemen who have a home and are not hopelessly in debt, they are willing to ride out

> Help wil be coming for the dairymen as well as farmers and in response to a telegram from C. O. Norton, representing the North Texas Milk Producers Association. Benson stated: "It always has by the Department of Agriculture regarding delivery of feed that

SHORT SNORTS-The shortage of teachers is so acute that Attorney General John Ben many schools may be forced into Under new laws passed by the last Legislature, you hower and some members of his acting upon separate requests William L. McGill, state defen- must have your car inspected bese and disaster refief co-ordinator tween September 15, 1953 and

Phone 666 Closed Thursday Afternoons

THURSDAY, AUGUST

sons spent last weekend at Buck brother was seriously car wreck recently and Creek visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill underwent surgery in Mr. and Amarillo last Sunday visit- hospital last Saturday, ing their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earle.

spent Sunday in Men Walter LeCompte of Dalhart mother, Mrs. Martha Mrs. Jim Downing of Oklahoma and J. D. Bice of Memphis visited Mrs. Lewis Kilgore a friends here recently. Los Alamos, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of her parents, Mr. and Mr.

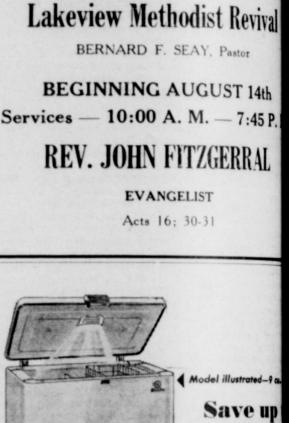
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S last Wednesday.

baby of Memphis visite Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom, Mr. day night in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence, Mrs. D. W. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Williams Mrs. Fred Hemphill enjoyed a fish Falls is spending this fry at Childress park last Friday her father, J. O. Hen night. Word was receive

Mrs. Brent Wilson has re- Tap Rogers is in a T. turned to the home of her parents, ium at Seattle, Wash, woodrow Laughlin of Alice. of the needed amount is available Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett. Her like to hear from all of His address is Wm. husband has gone overseas.

Weekend visitors in the J. O. 1704 E 150th, Finland McGill said the state disaster and Fred Hemphill homes were ium, Seattle, Wash, ommittee was awaiting word from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams Newlin Mothers Club After the testimony is received, Southwestern railroads as to whe- and children, Mrs. Merle Williams, Thursday afternoon, the record will go to the supreme ther they would grant a 50 per all of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Lewis the home of Mrs. De court for decision as to whether cent frieght reduction on ship. Harper and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Memphis. Her addres Judge Laughlin shall be ousted ment of livestock from drouth Raymond Harper and Don Allen, Main Street. all of Sudan.

Miss Isabelle Walker left Sun- The Constitution of Judge Laughlin were brought by rates on shipment of feed into day to spend a week in Pampa States makes no me with her mother and family. Her President's Cabinet,



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That circumstance was reported Herbert Brownell. When Shivers left Texas for million for production and subsis- debt, they are willing to the depression with them. water supply. But at present about marks on a study made by the Seattle, Lt. Governor Ben Ram- tence loans under the Farmers 85 per cent of the flow of Texas' Austin office of the U. S. Recla- sey took over as the state's chief Home Administration. executive and immediately went Johnson recommended that the to work as presiding officer of in Texas but also in other parts of ranchmen, Secretary Benson said work together for the conserva- The Board instructed its staff assistance under the program.

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in being restored to active life to provide food, clothing, and in- rate appropriations item to aug- \$16 million already was available increasing population in the fessors so that they might be at- ture Department funds. tracted to the state's colleges and

universities.

ing needs as a whole rather than areas.

Most of the relief livestock feed 715 A Main day session here, have given top priority to studies on six differ- will have to come from other ent and unrelated subjects.

Four of them were asked by the recent Legislature. They in

federal government and the state the Legislative Budget Board. tion and use of this water so as to tackle the problem of a sepa-

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

a principal subject as the Nation-

the sessions with a keynote ad-Scheduled to appear during the

from different agencies. cabinet, including Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Secre-

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Gene Koeninger were visitors in the home Friday. ns. Forrest Anderof Amarillo spent

ht with his mother, Hall and children, and daughters, Sue of Springs Valley Finland in the home of Mrs. rd in Memphis. thers Club the Gene Koeninger t week was Gene's loeninger, of Giland his sister and nd Mrs. Larry Aug-dren, of Brawley,

itution of

s. Cal Holland and Lack Wolf and son Results Of Highway Safety Survey Sunday in the home s. H. R. Rhodes. Among Nation's Police Is Released n Plaska Friday.

on for an ear in- evening hours. She will be in 14th

Amarillo. vis were in Amaril- collisions occur in the summer season. the operation of months.

Lowe's brother and Mrs. Alvin

and broke her arm. arillo spent Tuesday night with ing motorist, John Molloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lee of forcement, the recruiting and use T. E. Lenoir left r California and Amarillo spent the weekend in the of additional help, special safety loy.

trip by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall, Mr. Mrs. Norman Dollar visited Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and ily used roads, Chief Robert V. out cost at the offices of county rock Monday night Mrs. Gene Koeninger attended the Murray of the Washington, D. C. agricultural agents. Air Show in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Palmer of Orr has returned to lefield after spend- Shamrock spent Sunday in the the home of his home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Higrr and family. night.

Orr and girls of Mrs. Ader Ruth Craighead and Tuesday and Wed. Eula Bell Hall visited Mrs. A. D. and Mrs. M. N. Newby Wednesday morning. Alvin Molloy and sons, Roy Al-

Weldon Stinnett vin, Jimmie Don and William An-Dumas visited over thony, and Charles Holt spent with Mr. and Mrs. this week near Wichita Falls attending a 4-H club boys encamp-

s. H. A. Orr visited ment. y with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Sasser visitTHE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -----

Police Department stated: "The frequent appearance of police officers along the roadway is the best reminder to the motorist that he is not the sole user of the highway and that he should comply with traffic regulations."

Sergeant Edward H. McFadden of the accident prevention bureau of the Kansas City Police Department suggested that on long trips motorists "pass the steering wheel instead of the bottle."

Chief Hector J. Pelletier of the Cohasset, Mass., Police Department advised a vacationing moto: ist to "make a little more use of his head and a little less of his right foot."

Chief Harry W. Strock of Richland, Wash., urged the development of improved recreational facilities near major communities so that the public would be encouraged to take shorter trips. and Chief Neil F. Anderson of Arcadia, Calif., called upon the automobile industry to stop publicizing horsepower and speed, and to build cars which might be slower, but more capable of withstanding the impact of a collision. Chief W. J. Wisnof of Hillsborough, Calif., suggested that head-on crashes might be greatly reduced by eliminating left turns Max M. Snow of Provo, Utah. suggested the deputizing of citizens to work with State Highway Patrols by turning in the license

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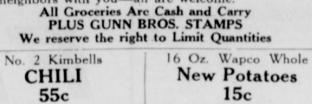
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Eighty-five per cent of the Vernen, Conn., a thought-provok. as of June 1. Though excessive speed still police chiefs replying to the Etna ing sign says: "In Life, as in Base-"There are usually more than from schools representing more police chiefs told Etna that the the police chiefs undertake special cation travel caravan. Many of

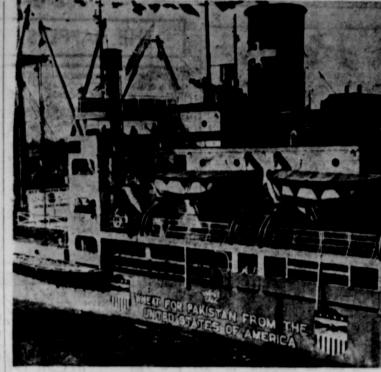
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A new publication C-334, Guide visit their children. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mol- drives, and temporary re-routing for Controlling Insects on Corn, Sorghum, Small Grains and Grass-Urging frequent patrol of heav. es in Texas" is now available with

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reduced by eliminating left turns Survey by State Teachers Group **Indicates Shortage Of Instructors**

AUSTIN-A survey just com- side the teaching profession, dur-

ing the summer. Driver training in high schools pleted by the Texas State Teachers The survey showed that the anthroughout the country was urged Association indicates that there nual turnover in teaching personby Assistant Chief Charles E. will be only 2,550 new teachers hel is nearing 25 per cent. Records Vacationing motorists ought to over-tired driver, anxious to fin- Branch of Ardmore, Okla., who available for approximately 8,000 of the Texas Education Agency s was carried to be most alert on the highway dur- ish a long trip, accounts for many said these courses produced "the datable for approximately 8,000 show that schools made 12,754 are taking a beating from the vacant teaching jobs in Texas next replacements during the 1952- drouth and chances for normal September, Research Director E. 53 school year. That means that production are slight. Therefore, Many communities have launch- L. Galyean has announced.

one out of every five Texas teach-The 8,000 figure is an estimate ers changed jobs during the past and grain sorghums, reach the

Luther Nabers, K. and Surety Company, pointed to cause more accidents than usual read "High Accident Area - 31/2 that there were 3,508 vacant were received from 944 city and silage. ma Jean Martin this period as the time when most during the height of the vacation miles" and "57 injuries in 1951." teaching jobs-almost 1,000 more county superintendents. Practical-On the Wilbur Cross Parkway at than the supply of new teachers- ly all of the larger school districts reported, producing information

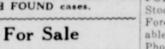
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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall were many teachers find new jobs, out- The fifty-one senior colleges



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The survey of superintedents showed that the teacher shortage is less critical in large cities which pay salaries considerably higher than the minimums required by state law. School districts with less than 2,500 students reported the greatest percentage of teaching vacancies.

Approximately 2,100 of the new teachers to be in demand next fall are needed to take care of an anticipated increase of 60,000 in the state's acholastic population.

By subjects, the shortage of primary teachers is the most critical with 354 schools reporting a shortage. Mathematics teachers are needed by 290 schools, science teachers by 287, English teachers by 166, physical education teachers by 156, music teachers by 150, and home economics teachers by 148.

"A great many schools will be forced to go on half-day schedules next fall," Galyean said, "because of the critical teacher shortage. Most of these half-day schedules will involve pupils in the first two grades."

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The Eager Angler

Everyone should cultivate some and tasty. Many a tip to the anghobby, handicraft, art, or recrea- ler is contained between the covtion with which he could occupy ers of this treatise on fishing his leisure time or escape his which should be a must on every troubles. One such good tonic for fisherman's book shelf and is estroubles or boredom is fishing. pecially suitable for hammock Fishing calendars and the trusty reading. almanac keep us posted as to the Unlike other sports, the vigor best time for this sport but, I of youth is not necessary to the contend, any time's right for fish- enjoyment of fishing. While the

aged may topple in the water ing if the urge seizes you. When life becomes so complex head first, generally speaking. that you feel you would like to fishing can be indulged in by jump in the river, take a pole with young and old with an equal feryou and throw the baited end of ver. There is but one difference, a fishing line in instead. Whether the oldster may not dream or build castles in Spain like the time for quiet meditation and the eager youngster is inclined to do. you catch anything or not, the Such a shame too for that's half occupation necessary will oftimes the fun of fishing, the dream-time dissolve your worries. while waiting for the cork to ge

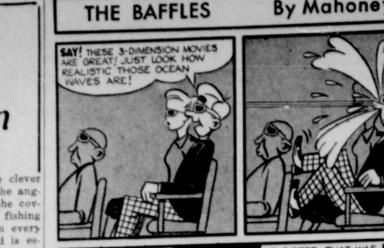
There was once an Englishman There was once an Englishman Izaak Walton, who grew tired of Let all who will buy a rod and reel the life of an ironmonger and so Of a rather expensive sort; retired to the country and took up the pursuits of literature and fish of the sor fishing. Combining these two noble Egad, what a lark! arts, he forthwith wrote a book explaining the fine points of stream. stream, 'angling'. For real live river fishing

His book, The Complete Angler To hook a trout or a big-mouth originally published just 300 years bass ago was republished recently. And see what they've been miss-Just in case, the gout, lumbago ing. or a siege of poison ivy prevents Or sail away to some distant bay your going fishing, the little book To snare a fifty-pounder: by Mr. Walton is good entertain- A tarpon or a red fish, ment. It seems the author advo- Or maybe just a flounder. cates the use of both wet and As for me, I'll cast my lot dry flies . . . and worms as bait. With the boys of meager means He believes deceiving trout with Who smoke grapevine and chew worms is an art as well as a sport their gum; and recommends "lively, quick The fellows in early teens stirring" earthworms fattened or Who, with a can of worms and a cream and eggs as being choice. whistled tune,



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friends called him "Al." Mr. Smith went to college, and

it "A. Charles Smith," and he was absence on military duty. so regarded. His college diploma carried that name.

What's in a name? Starting out in business, Mr. ture which was not let on com-Legally, this is a practical and mportant question. Many people Smith took a job that required him petitive bids and approved by the do not use their legal names, and to write his signature many times Governor, Secretary of State and this is apt to cause confusion and a day. To simplify the work, he Comptroller is not valid. Written in quaint English, Sir Believing the world's their oyster extra expense in legol procetd- signed his name "A. C. Smith."

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Take the hypothetical case of book. Albert Charles Smith. When he Mr. Smith decided to get mat- the first of the year. During the Untroubled by life's complexities died and his lawyer filed the ried, and he rushed to the Clerk month of July, 94 cases were won They sit on the bank in the shade, petition of probate for his estate, of District Court to get his licen- out of 104 tried or appealed.

Matter of the Estate of Albert much thought, he told the clerk C. Smith, also known as Charles The name was recorded on his last week. marriage certificate.

Mr. Smith bought a house, and he lawyer who handled the transtion asked for his full name. Th, d was filed under the name bert Charles Smith."

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-**Attorney General Releases Report On July Opinions**

ied them home. While in Amarillo, AUSTIN — Attorney General she also will visit another daugh-Wells over the John Ben Shepperd has released ter, Mrs. Marvin Crone. a list of all opinions written by Will Leslie and Linda left Tues- daughter return his office during the month of July.

Opinions of general interest will have a cast removed for Dallas, where Linda in Pueblo, Col include the following:

will have a cast removed from her visiting here for back. They expected to come home with her parent A real estate dealer may offer today. Linda has had to wear the R. L. Madden. premiums to a property owner cast since undergoing surgery in companied them who lists his property with the Dallas about 15 weeks ago, Re- week's visit, dealer but may not offer prem- moval of the cast will permit iums to persons who submitted a young Linda to live a more active Marriage Li er's getting a listing.

A County Judge may place de-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach and fendants convicted of drunk driv- Barbara Kay of Andrews visited ing on probation for not less than here the weekend of July 25 with six months in lieu of a mandatory Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds. jail sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Couch of The minimum amount of the bond required of the tax asses- Lubbock spent the weekend here Daisey Mae Hall: sor-collector of an independent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. school district is twice the amount A. Reynolds. of taxes collected in the largest Kenneth Oren and two daughsingle collection period of the preters of Pecos visited his parents, ceding year.

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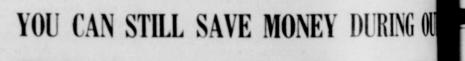
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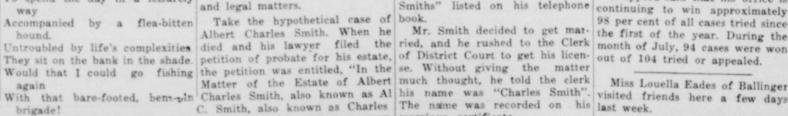
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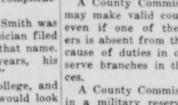
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Durrett, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance Gowdy and Jerry left Sunday for Wichita Falls gowdy and rails where Mrs. Vallance entered the of the Childress Dis- clinic for medical treatment. Methodist camp Ceta Canyon, this Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson return-

ed home Saturday following a vacation in Colorado. innie Cassels of Memphis M. E. Mills of Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Fowler and at Loyeland, Colo., last Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen left

Monday for a two-weeks vacation in Creede, Colo R Stevenson was home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kulp and

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins

Martha Jones spent the weekend

ZOB SARNE

for a five-day visit Stevenson and Susan, family returned Friday from eting a month's train- Pottstown, Pa., where they visited Medical Field Group relatives and friends. Mr. Kulp's Houston, Tex. From mother, Mrs. Clara M. Kulp, acto go to Fort Campbell, companied them home for a visit he will be stationed. here. son and Susan plan

soon. Dr. Stevenson ere three years before had as weekend guests Mr. and ve military service. Mrs. Joe Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Cocanougher and Miss

Mrs. Rudolph Miller Marie Cocanougher all of Idalou. Falls and Mr. and Mrs. k McMurry of Amarillo ing at Red River, N. and children of Quanah visited The McMurry's here the first of the week with bie Diane and Tony, Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. The Watkins were en here with their grandr and Mrs. Ernest Mc- route to Colorado on a vacation

hile Rena Gayle Miller trip. with her grandparents, rs. L. W. McClure.

Memphians attending services for Claude rillo Saturday were Mrs. Gip McMurry, Mr. Frank Monzingo, Mr. an Monzingo, Mr. and Spry, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett.

and Roy Johnson of week with Mrs. Johnmts, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

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Jr., were Fort Worth visitors last

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"THE ARMY DOESN'T CONSIDER IT'S 'WOMAN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Currin and Fletcher Bownds, who is sta-

ita Falls visited in Littlefield Sun- mother, Mrs. Hester Bownds. Over

Mary Nell and Gay Bownds office, is on vacation this week.

week.

have returned to their home in She plans to visit several places

Mrs. Majorie Batson and Mrs. er, Ennis Jones.

Maude Thompson of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones are

WORK' AND NEITHER DOES YOUR MOTHER.'

R. S. Bradley.

as this fall. He also planned to Longhorn Band. He expected to May to bring it to 297 per cent return to Memphis today. En of the 1935-39 base total. route to Austin, he was to stop overnight in Abilene to visit friends.

Betty Paschall returned to Memphis Saturday from a visit in Amchall, and family. While in Monte Vista, she attended the Ski-Hi Stampede. She came back via Santa Fe and Tucumcari, N. M. Accompanying her to Monte Vista was her uncle, Sid Wallace of Dalhart. She left here Sunday.

County Agent W. B. Hooser left Sunday to attend a farm meeting in College Station. He expects to return Friday.

July 26.

Mrs. Cressie Fay Nester and Bill and Jerry Nelson, of Phoenix, Ariz., have been visiting Mrs. W. M. Davis and children. Bill Nes ter preached last Wednesday night ed here Sunday with Mrs. Gladys her mother, Mrs. Hudspeth and tioned at the U. S. Army base in at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Nest. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currin of Wich- Galveston, is here visiting his er is Mrs. Davis' daughter.

> Mrs. A. E. Wells of Abilene is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Guest and sisters, Mrs. Ernest McMurry and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, who is Myrtle Howard.

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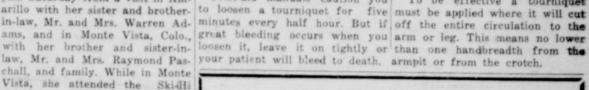
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JUNE POWER USE A RECORD best six months ever experienced pumping equipment combined with by business in Texas, Dr. John R. increasing industrial power con-Jacky Gilbert left Monday for Stockton, University of Texas Bur- sumption to raise the state's total Austin, to make arrangements for eau of Buisness Research director, electrical power use in June to the highest level ever recorded, the The composite index of busi- University of Texas Bureau

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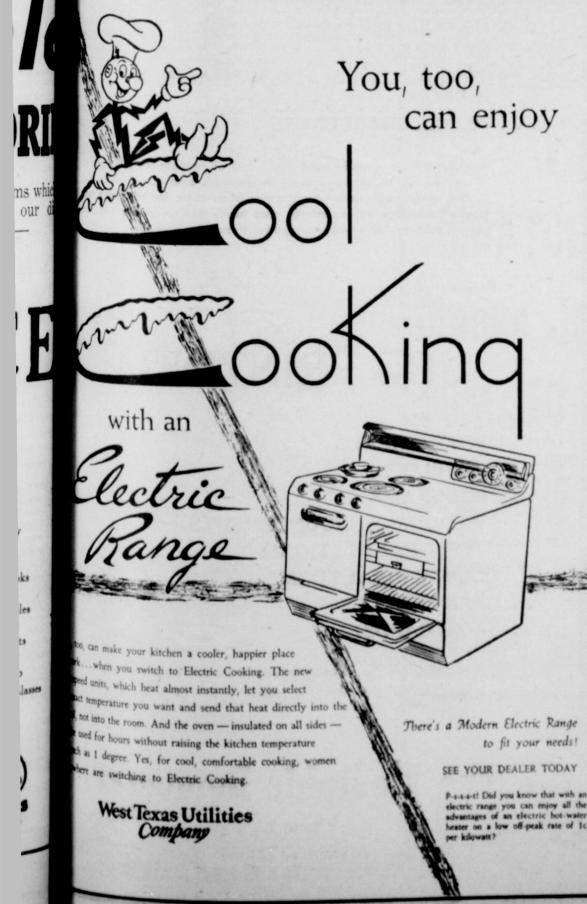
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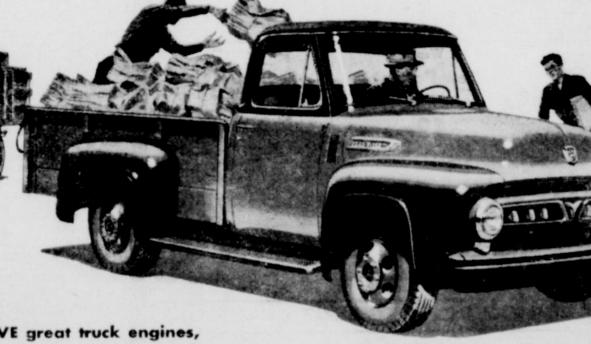
tion trip. Mrs. R. H. Wherry is visiting in Amarillo this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Fitzjarrald visiting in Fort Worth with her daughter, Mrs. Swede Roark. and family

Mrs. Martin Johnson with Civil service. Pat Craver left Monday for her visiting here for the past two with their grandmother, Mrs. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mary Bownds. Mrs. P. F. Craver and other re-



Pat McDavitt, who had visited here last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. and Joan, spent the weekend with for the past week with their grand- Mary Bownds. The Matthews were friends at Chandler, Ariz. mother, Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, Sr. en route to Colorado on a vaca-



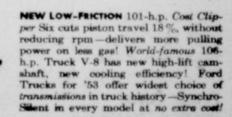


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MENTAL HEALTH IS A MATTER OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO ALL OF US

Mental health concerns every doctor practices psychiatry to controlled conditions. This kind of one of us. At the door of mental some extent when he listens to his treatment renders the patient disease may be laid not only in- patient's complaints and tries to temporarily unconscious to give sanity, crime, alcoholism, and determine if the illness might be him a short period of freedom drug addiction; often divorce and based at least in part on emotion- from emotional or mental stress broken homes which touch nearly al problems. all of us individually in one way The question of when a psy-

or another may stem from un- chiatrist is needed may be raised. solved problems in everyday life When unsolved problems connectwhich cause excessive emotional ed with a job, marriage, child care

or any other aspect of everyday Psychiatry, the medical special- life cause excessive and emotional ty that deals specifically with worry, fear, resentment, tensions, mental and emotional ills, hasn't or mental strain, it probably limited itself to the treatment of would be wise to consult the fam- your family or one of your friends serious mental disease. It empha- ily medical adviser. It is quite may be mentally ill, the following sizes the prevention of mental and possible he will be able to give the suggestions perhaps will be helpemotional sickness. Prime examp- necessary advice or treatment. ful: (1) Encourage him to seek les are what psychiatrists have However, he may believe psychiat. medical advice early and to follow done in military and industrial ric consultation is desirable. He his doctor's advice to the letter. circles. During World War II, es- will continue to cooperate with the (2) If he goes to the pecially, these specialists selected specialist, supplying information give him all the moral encourage-

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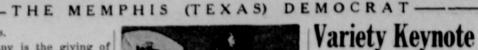
showed that early treatment of Hospitalization of the mentally to his returning home. (3) Don't relatively minor emotional prob-lems could do away with a lot of or emotionally sick person may be believe the gossip that psychiat-rists treat only "crazy" people. major mental illness. Psychiatrists needed. Treatment may include (4) Don't ignore the fact that working in industry, which has psychotherapy, shock therapy, or someone is mentally or emotionsome of the same problems as the in some cases both. Psychotherapy ally ill. (5) Don't allow him to put armed services, also have made remarkable progress in the field emotional disease by psychological of fear, scheme, or any other rea-

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Another example of preventive as hynotism, suggestion, and son. (6) Don't fail to correct con-Individuals, families, communities held back to cause conflicts. Some- what you should do. and other social groups. Any times the patient is unaware of



these conflicts.

Shock therapy is the giving of certain drugs, such as insulin, or the administration of "doses" of electric current under carefully

and makes him more responsive to questioning and suggestions by

the psychiatrist. Although it is a major procedure, shock therapy probably carries no greater risk of bad results than major operations such as appendectomy or removal of the gallbladder.

If you think that someone in

Inospital. who than give him all the moral encourageing him you're looking forward

methods which include such things of fear, scheme, or any other rea-

psychiatry at its best is the sup-psychoanalysis. In psychoanalysis ditions in the home or elsewhere port not only by psychiatrists but the psychiatrist examines in de- which may have led to the illnes by all doctors of organizations tail events of the patient's past having as their objective the pro-life and sometimes brings to the motion of mental health among surface emotions that have been telling you what these are and



AUSTIN-Polio isn't running ild in Texas this summer as it id in '52 but it is still smart to

safe with the kids, State lealth Officer George W. Cox ill tell you. There are several common sene items parents ought to keep in

nind during the polio "seaso Cox lists them like this:

Don't get paniky. Keep in mind that half of all polio victims recompletely, and 30 per cent other half recover with only ht weakness. Only 14 per cent ave lasting paralysis.

Realize that gamma globulin is ot a cure for polio. There is no ure. GG is intended only as a temporary preventive against pa alysis. At best it is effective only 5 weeks, after which it has Gamma globulin has been testd on more than 54,000 children and the results are now under study, but once the polio virus as reached the nerve cells, GG not alter the course of the dis-

ld is eligible to receive lobulin by asking the fficer in your county. He

THURSDAY, AUGUST

be transformed into the gayest Former Memp tion, with the sensational new Dies In Lubbod ROTOR, the free Magnolia Sky Revue and the fantastically beautiful "Dancing Waters. Plus dozens of thrill rides and sideshows. The State Fair of Texas has

McKelvy, a former M Ten thousand free exhibits will ident, at her home rounded up the program of shows, include the spectacular 3-D Agri. Funeral services were exhibits, special features and culturama emphasizinig "Water Tuesday, events for its 1953 exposition for Texas," the 37th Southwest- Mrs. events for its 1953 exposition Oct. 10 thru 25, and stamped it rie Show with hundreds of differ. G. H. Hattenbach m ric Show with hundreds of different types of household appliances erica's largest fair will feature Gas Show with its modern kitchon display and in use, the Natural

ens from the pages of McCall's funeral Tuesday, eral Manager James H. Stewart Magazine, the completely furnish-Top-calliber entertainment will hibits Building, the farm imple-

be highlighted by the Ethel Mer- ment exhibits including everything man Show in the airconditioned from plows to bulldozers, the am-Auditorium, Ice Cycles of 1954 azing chemical engineering Scienpresenting "Brigadoom," ine dare- ce Show, the electronic telephone avvn Aut Swenson Thrillcade in show, Elsie the Cow, the Chance

The Pan-American Livestock Vought Aircraft exhibit.

Exposition, Oct. 10-21, will in-clude 28 breeds of beef and dairy boast of a vastly expanded sche-The Woman's Department will cattle, horses, sheep, swine and dule of features like the twicegoats in one of the most colorful daily fashion shows, free exhibi and complete shows of its kind tions of magic, unusual contests, anywhere. Premiums for the Pan. flower shows and other special ex. American show, the Poultry show hibits and events.

and the Junior Livestock show There will be special exhibitions by the Hall of State, Aquarium, Four major football games will Museum of Natural History, Heal-

be played in the Cotton Bowl: th Museum and the Museum of Texas vs. Oklahoma, Oct. 10; Mid- Fine Arts.

Big special days at the 1953 western University vs. National University of Mexico, Oct. 12 fair will include Press-Radio-TV SMU vs. Rice, Oct. 17; Wiley Col. Day Oct. 10, Mexico Day Oct. ege vs. Prairie View A&M, Oct. 12, Music Festival Day Oct. 13

Dallas Day Oct. 14, Rural Youth The Million-Dollar Midway will Day Oct. 17, Negro Achievement

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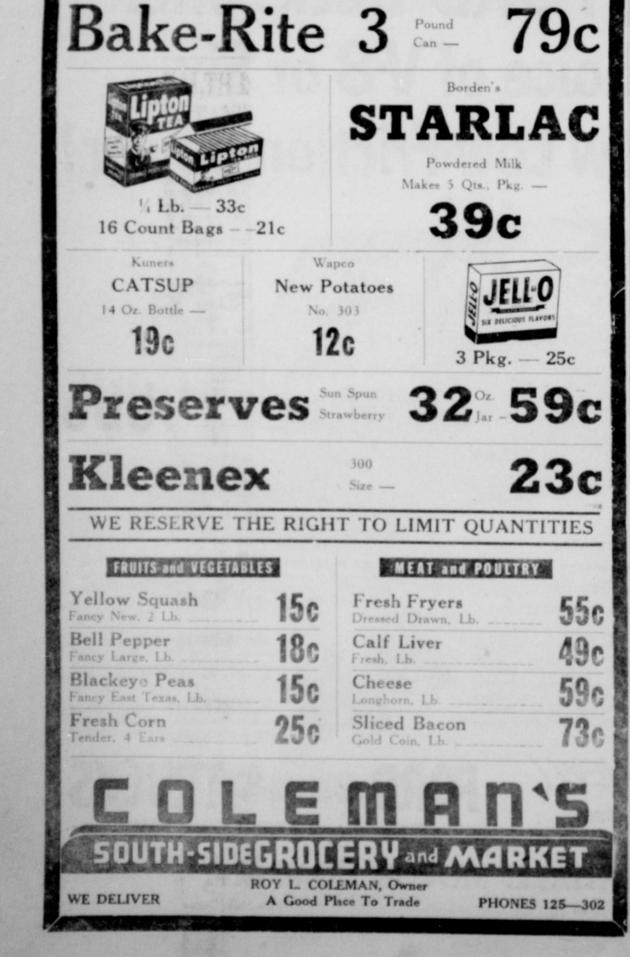
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familiar with the formula for tion in effect in Tex-Meanwhile, don't isolate your sungators when you hear of a ase of polio in the community

here is no point in letting them ontact strangers, but they ought be allowed in their usual circle friends Keep them clean and see that

ey rest in the afternoon.A nap s fine, but even playing quietly part of the day will help conserve eir strength.

Last, but highly important, call our doctor at the first onset of iny of these signs: headache, fevsore throat, upset stomach tiff neck or back. The earlier a ase of polio is diagnosed, the bet. er are the chances for recovery vithout lasting damage.

Great strides are being made ward the development of a vacne, but until it is finally developd Dr. Cox believes this opinion still valid:

"A high level of environmental anitation and personal hygiene s the individual's best defense gainst polio.'

Hall County Picnic At Lubbock, Aug. 16

The annual Hall County picnis ill be held in McKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Sunday, Aug.

A sign will be set up to direct ersons to the site of the celebra-

The event is held every year o the third Sunday in August, and usually, attracts about 500 Hall County residents and persons wh ave lived in the county. Clarence Powell is president of

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ted 90,100 animals. shop which he has been operating g to Wyoming may at the Memphis Steam Laundry, e, deer, bear and Saturday night, and combine his heep. License fees for operations at his new location, 619 ange from \$25 for Main Street.

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e deer harvest runs Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire

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games which the Memphis Cyclone later. football team will play here this A campaign to obtain advertis. ference). fall will be placed on sale soon, ing to finance this fall's football

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During recent years the stain- The week of July 19-25 was desless steels have provided a steadily ignated as Farm Safety Week, growing market for primary nick- but giving attention to this imel. Increases in nickel comsump- week out of the year isn't enough. tion have been especially marked in the United States where in 1952 The operators manual should be come from the defense programs. tion. Many of the ordinary peace-time

uses were restricted under government controls.

One of each five adults in this country now fishes or hunts or have a greater number of Repre-Nov. 20, McLean, there (con- both for his recreational activi- sentatives in the House of Repre-

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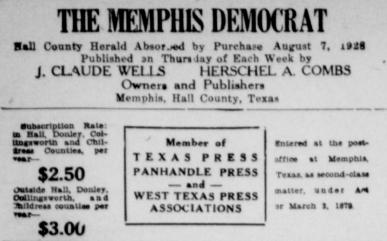
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The story behind Thompson Community Park is worth telling, we believe, because it represents the combined efforts of a number of Memphis individuals.

Originating in the mind of one of them, the idea snowballed until it grew into a playground which is giving dozens of youngsters-and their elders-a lot of fun.

The idea for the park struck Haskell Howell, city councilman, one day as he stood in the front door of the Baptist Mission, in northeast Memphis. Across the street to the east was a large vacant, weed-covered plot of ground.

The longer he looked at it, the more its possibilities appealed to him.

He talked the matter over with a friend, Sam Hamilton, who told him to go ahead.

Encouraged, Howell broached the subject to E. P. Thompson, owner of the plot. Thompson gave him the green light.

At the next city council meeting, Howell brought the matter up, explained what he had in mind and asked the council if they could provide some assistance in getting the project started. The council could.

agreed to keep it watered.

About this time, members of the Junior Chamber of Com- plus food in other years, but are Atterbury, which meant that three what they saymerce became interested and asked if they could have a part now handicapped with drouth. The in the work. Howell assented.

and more individuals and organizations started donating work, materials and cash.

Hall County Electric Co-op donated poles for baseball and tennis backstops and the city paid for lumber and wire. Howell and the city paid for some of the pipe and chains for men! swings and the rest was donated. The city furnished material for see-saws and the local schools provided a used merry-goround.

Supt. W. C. Davis gave a tennis net, Jaycees came up with baseball equipment, J. Claude Wells donated a croquet set, each lumber yard set up a bench, and Bluford Walker contributed 10 dollars.

Jaycees, led by Wayne Hutcherson, worked many hours at proposed retrenchment which "We regard the necessity for ecto get playground equipment set up and ready for use. They will affect their own areas. built, they painted and they installed.

ball backboards and goals, after Howell described the project, Indiana communists recently pro- our country against a foreign of a ton. at the organization's weekly luncheon.

Youngsters in the northeast part of town are swarming the playground. Rarely do they stop playing until it becomes too dark for them to see each other. Even older folks in that section of town are joining in the fun.

on Community Park is concrete evidence of what can be done when citizens of a community join to make an idea come true.

ANOTHER INVASION OF SUMMER INSECTS

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

City workmen cleared and leveled the plot with a main- Eisenhower would like to be liber-, vided an example which deserves, army-This is an occasion where tainer. Grass was planted around the border and city firemen al with the people of the South- widespread praise and emulation, those who urge reducing federal west who have produced this sur- The army decided to close Camp spending should show they mean Eddins of Hulver was a Memphis county line to the Chi

the work. Howell assented. Things began picking up at the playground site, as more more individuals and organizations started donating work, rials and cash. We will have cheaper and more again being handicapped with drouth. The again being handicapped by red tape from other parts of the gov. ernment

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-The Canyon News

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policy-and then protest violently locality." His letter continued: alloys.

Red tape is hard to overcome would move heaven and earth in chambers of commerce involved . an attempt to get the decision

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nized that economy must begin at craft in the United States, the -C. Land was in Wellington Mon- Baldwin of Tenaha is home. The president of the In- United Kingdom and Canada in day on business matters .- Mr. week visiting his da Local chambers of commerce dianapolis chamber wrote the Sec- 1952 consumed large amounts of and Mrs. Angus Huckaby visited Roy Leverett, and large like other local organizations, of- retary of Defense pledging sup- nicket-containing alloys, including relatives at Hedley Sunday .-- property interests .-- W ten cry loudly for sharp cuts in port to the action "regardless of engineering alloy steels, stainless David Fitzgerald has been on the of Fort Worth is her government spending as a general its immediate effect upon this steels and complex heat-resistant sick list this week .--- Rube Sisk and looking after property

However, there are honorable ex- urgent, secondary only to the re- is two and one-half times as heavy Jim Grace were among Estelline Hillsboro .- Mr. and Rotary Club members voted last week to pay for basket- ceptions to this, and a group of quirements of adequate defense of as iron, weighs about two-thirds men who were here Friday after- Martin and Miss Ime



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to Large Crowd of Hall County seriously injured Farmers-An audience of Hall Farmers—An audience of Hall County farmers that taxed the capacity of the district courtroom, heard John H. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, speak ter, on North Elevent afternoon. Orr explained the activities and

accomplishments of the organiza- from a fire truck, when tion in the first of its undertak- backed suddenly, kn ings, handling the business of the down and passing over Cotton Marketing Association. Many of the audience had pre- tal and was conscious

viously expressed dissatisfaction time. T. Kittinger owned with the manner in which the state organization has been conducting which is believed to b

association business but seemed to ered by insurance. household belonging feel better about the situation af-Hall County Raises ter hearing Orr's speech. One-Half Million D Watchorn Well Abandoned-

D. Krow, manager in charge County is facing an en of the Watchorn test well, south cedented prosperity, a of the river on Oxbow, said Tuesing a 71/2 million day that orders have been receivcrop and with 4 mil ed to abandon the test. Salt water on deposit was struck Monday at a depth of The three Memphis h

3,160 feet. Krow said the rig will almost 3 million del be shipped to Kansas. posits, an increase of Memphis Girl Wins in Beauty million dollars was sper Contest-Miss Boodie Montgom- During 1928, approx ery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. billion dollars was spe

Montgomery, won first place ing out a varied build in a beauty contest at Trinity pansion program. The University in Waxahachie. Miss pleted \$800,000 worth of Montgomery is a sophomore. provements, including

STRICTLY PERSONAL-John of pavement from visitor Friday .--- Mrs. J. A. Batson ty line. and children visited relatives at STRICTLY PERSON

Wellington Sunday and Monday. T. L. Lewis returned t -T. A. Rosamond returned Tues- the week from a but day night from a trip to Fort Dallas .- O. C. Hill of F ernment must be for all-not just Worth, Dallas, Waco and other a business visitor her points in Central Texas .- Mr. - Mrs. C. A. Powell and Mrs. Fred Frazier of Lake- home Monday from a view returned home Thursday ev- her daughter, Dorrace, ening after spending several days tending T. W. C. at] case. All three chambers recog- The production of military air- visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth. She also visited in Da

Joe Lemons have bought Sparks and visiting old friends, Lunch Room .--- L. C. Payne, Mrs. J. E. Neel returned onomy in federal spending as most A cubic foot of platinum, which George Clark, J. W. Potts and from a visit with their noon to hear John T. Orr's speech.were visitors in Amaril

"The other fellow." -The Childress Reporter

Press Paragraphs-QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

RED TAPE - LITTLE MEN to provide the necessary food for The commies of East Germany the East Germans.

and of Moscow are up in arms We are not impressed with the over the offer of President Eisen- idea that the commies care whethhower to feed the starving hordes er or not the Germans die; all of East Germany.

logical one. If and when the com- for the benefit of the Russian mies refuse to accept the food, Reds.

they want is the labor and services

Naturally the move is a psycho- which these people can perform

there will be further rebellion on While our government is trying the part of the people; likewise to to give food away to various secaccept the food would spell doom tions of the globe; we are impress. on the commies and their failure ed with the idea that President



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ers of the Methodist Youth ek. The group drove to the and Mrs. A. Gidden. gton pool for swimming and ent to the Wellington park birthday cake was served in of Wayne Tiner.

ring this affair were Jim-Johnnie McDaniel. e Wright, Nancy Brewer, Sturdevant, Cleve Evans, Morning Worship Freeman, Jerry Hill, Don

from points throughout Dennis and Billy and Mr. and oklahoma and New Mexico, Mrs. J. L. Dennis of Carey, Mr. members of the Dennis and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mrs. hered in Memphis over hered in Memphis over ad for the annual two-die of Childress, David Lemons

affair was held at the Am- of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Legion Hall. A picnic sup-Perkins and David of Haskell, Mr. enjoyed on Saturday ev- and Mrs. Frank Peterson and at 12 p. m. Sunday din-servid at the Legion Hall. Jack and Ronnie of Devine, Roy wing the picnic Saturday sing and dancing was singing and dancing was different singing and dancing was singing and dancing was without low low of the picture, Roy Sunday visiting and Mrs. Wilbert Jenkins of Lubbock was enjoyed and a special Mrs. Grady Barber and Mr. and program was presented by Mrs. Coleman Leet and Mary graham, Earl Richards and Linda and Coleman Edward of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Betty ng the business meeting, Burnett of Carlsbad, N. M.

were elected for the Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garyear and included: Alvin rett and Mary Frank, J. T. Denpresident; Dink Dennis nis, Mrs. Dutch Davis, Joanna and teh Davis, secretary and Denny, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mr. and Jess Dennis of Carey, Mrs. J. H. Barbee, Jr., and Melisdent and Estelle Guth- sa, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, Mrs. T. J. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mas-

ren of Devine came the sey and Margaret Ann, Ouida, Abdistance to be present for bie, Louise and Charles Walter. on. The Tom Dennises Mrs. Pearl Massey, Mrs. Thelma redited with having the McClure, Miss Patsy Jarrell, Mr. family and Mrs. J. C. Raga- and Mrs. Jesse Dennis, Dink Den-Pampa, 84, was the oldest nis, Estelle Guthrie, Benny Parks, present. The youngest was Abe Anisman and Sheldon, Mr. ald Billy Dennis of Carey. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Betty nding the reunion were Mr. Paschall, Mrs. Maggie Simons and Boyd Knox of Hereford, Mrs. H. A. McCanne, all of Mem-

W. F. Jenkins and Mr. Memphis Women Linda Diana and Joe of Attend Guild Meet Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert At Ceta Canyon

N. M., Janice Simons of The Wesleyan Service Guild of he Mrs. Rich Massey, Mr. the Methodist Church, Northwest J. D. Massey and Richard Texas Conference held its sixth hur Springs, Mr. and annual guild weekend recently at ate Martindale and Douglas Ceta Canyon, Methodist Camp ground.

s Durward Martindale and Christian and Her Daily Work." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. The hostesses served a dainty Jean and David, Mr. and Among guest present were Miss McCoy, while her husband has refreshment plate to the following W. Ragsdale and Robert Grace Gatewood from division of been in the Veterans Hospital in guests and members: Mmes. Conm Edward of Pampa; Mr. fice, New York, Mrs. Pablo O. Amarillo. They returned home ley Ward, Carl Smith, O. I. Seale, s. O. L. Dennis and Freddy Calderon of El Paso, Miss Joyce Thursday. lotte of Borger, Mr. and Hill, missionary from Cuba, and J. Wilks and Mary and Miss Helen Osborne, deaconess,

> retreat for Wesleyan Service Guilds of the conference would be held in Lamesa on March 26-27.

Approximately 120 Guild mem- have been visiting with Miss Mary meeting from Memphis were Mrs. here a number of years ago. ship enjoyed a swimming meeting from Memphis were Mrs. on Wednesday afternoon of A. O. Gidden, Mrs. Hester Bownds

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Sodolitan Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Jim McMurry

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMurry was the scene for a lovely party Thursday evening when Mrs. McMurry and her sister, Mrs. Drucilla Householder of Amarillo, entertained members of the Sodolitan Class of the First Baptist Church.

Featured decorations were sum. mer flowers in various shades. Centering the mantle was a bowl of zinnias and the dining table held a centerpiece of seasonal flowers.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. . Bragg brought an inspirational devotional, using as her subject 'The American Home."

Mrs. Henry Scott, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Lisa Anderson led in prayer.

The class welcomed four guests, Mrs. Conley Ward, Miss Mary Noel, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. O. I. Seale. Mrs. Ward played two violin numbers accompanied by Mrs. Smith, at the piano. Mrs. Seale gave a very interesting talk "Summertime," concluding with two recorded numbers by the soloist with the Rev. Billy Grah-

Mrs. Henry Hays presented the president with an attractive birth-

day gift. The class joined hands Mrs. John L. Gordon and son and sang the class song, "Blest be John Lynn of Lubbock have been the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Conley Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mr. The conference theme was "The spending the past 10 days with Ward offered the closing prayer.

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Mrs. T. R. Garrott a former Swift, Frank Smith, A. J. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair Wesley community Center, Am. resident of Memphis, now of Den- J. W. Fitzjarrald, Henry Scott ton, who is visiting a sister and W. J. Bragg, Ottie Jones, Mabel During the business session it brother at Childress, spent a few Smith, J. R. Sanders, Lisa Anderwas announced that the spring hours here last Wednesday visit- son, W. T. Hightower, Geo. Cullin, Henry Hays, H. Byrd, Groves Moss, T. J. Bridges, Leonard Wil-Mrs. P. M. Holland and Mrs. son and Emma Baskerville.

Flossie Anderson of Hillsboro, Mrs. Drucilla Householder is bers were present. Attending the Foreman this week. Both lived here from Amarillo visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. McMurry.





SUMMER FLORAL- This

pretty miss welcomes sunny weather in a charming sun frock by Carolyn Schnurer. Designed in an appealing cotton print, the simple lines of the strapless dress add a frivolous, feminine note in the deep ruffled skirt section. A mere wisp of a jacket loops about the arms to form a collar.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one of our friends that came to visit us, for the lovely cards we received and also for the beautiful flowers that were sent when we lost our father and left Monday for their home in ger. May the Lord bless each and by Betty Lemons who plans to

H. E. Childress and family Arthur Childress and family

Society News Members Enjoy Hobo Party Sat. Methodist MYF

The Methodist Youth Fellowship entertained with a Hobo "Chimes, "Laxy Mary" and Blue evening.

A scavenger hunt highlighted the evening's entertainment. Wayne Tiner and DeDe Spence were crowned King and Queen Hobo's. The award was presented. "March of the Wee Folks," by Hobo's. The award was presented Barbara Smith; "Captain Silver" to them because they were the and "Sioux City Sue" by Kay first to return with a complete list Wines who also sang "Spring Is

wrapped in a bandana handker- den and "The Third Man Theme," chief. Following the meal, party "Mantilla" and "Clayton's Grand games were enjoyed.

Attending the party were Buzzy Out-of-town guests were Mr. Patrick, Jackie Boone, Carolyn and Mrs. Perry Keyser and sons Collins, Audrie Beth Burnett, Joy of Altus, Okla. Beth Parks, Monta June Saye, Mary Frank Garrett, Bobby Le- Locals and Personals mons, DeDe Spence, Dickey Craig, James Freeman, Billy Jean Stroehle, Wayne Tiner, Carol Lemons, John Deaver, Cleve Evans, Don Lee, Jimmy Davis, Betty Lou Wells, Jean Foxhall, Tanya Kay Fletcher, Betsy Godfrey, Beverly Middleton, Don Mc-Elreath, Wayland McElreath.

Bety Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Rich, Jimmy Rich, Jo Ann Odom O. Phillips, Tuesday night. and Jerry McQueen.

Lemons Family Enjoys Dinner And Reunion Sunday

ly when Mr. Lemons' brothers and sisters and their families come to Memphis for a visit.

Enjoying the dinner Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Lemons and family of Hous. ton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and family Houston. They were accompanied visit with them for two weeks.

Read the Classified Ads!

Sue Miller **Presents Piano** Pupils In Recital

Sue Miller presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bells of Scotland," played by Sue Gidden; "The Whiffenpoof Song" by Almenda Gammage; "The Cas-Here"; "Missouri Waltz" and "No Supper was served to the guests Surrender March" by Bettye Gid-

March" by Judy Miller.

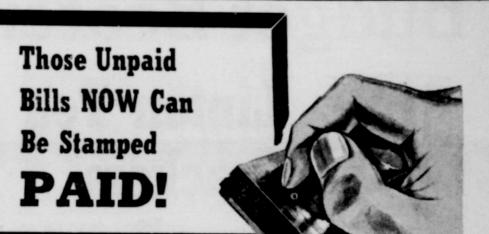
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fleming of Topeka, Kansas, visited her father, G. H. Hattenbach here a few days last week. They were en route home from a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Turkey visited his sister, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts and grandson, Michael Tucker, are vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo., this week.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons ter, Mrs. Ira Wood, of Littlefield, were hosts Sunday at a family visited their brother and uncle, dinner. The affair is held annual- R. L. Madden the past weekend.





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Beverly Middleton. Betty Lou Wells, Linda Fields, Betty Carol Lemons. Jimmy Buzzy Patrick, Janice Ann Bobby Lemons, John ickey Craig, Mary Frank Monta June Saye, Joy rks, Mrs. Ben Parks, arks, Mrs. Frank Garrett, on, Ferrel and Sherrel Mrs. Leo Fields and

iner, Tanya Kay Evening Service Sermon-THE HOLY WAY



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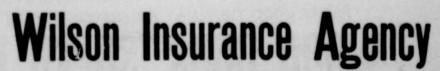
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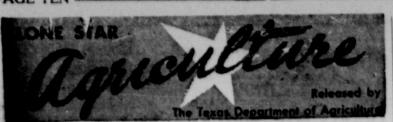
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continued production. Growers i CATTLE PROSPECTS Texas farmers and ranchmen, the hard-hit areas should try to surveying their parched, brown hold on to as many cattle as it is earth and gaunt cattle, can very economically feasible to feed. easily get a distorted picture of Those with good pastures, printheir future prospects. The situa- cipally in East Texas, may find tion is bad-but not hopeless.

consider their long-range plans. and condition of their range. If you rush stock to the market Farm and sanch people have dewhich could be held you may be monstrated their mettle in asking cutting your income unnecessari- only for the type of aid and relief

A larger part of our cattle back- back. With this kind of determinalog has been wiped out through tion behind it, our cattle market quick marketing than many per- will regain its solid footing. sons realize. Over 31/2 million more cattle and calves were slaughtered during the first six Baptist Youth Set months of 1953 than at the same time last year. In many cases, even the foundation herds of cat. All-Day Meeting tlemen have been cut drastically or eliminated entirely.

going too far. Although the extremely favorable prices of the last few years may not return young people of the Panhandle soon, measures are being put into Association of the Baptist Church. effect which should add some It will be held at the Pan Fork strength to the market and en- Encampment near Wellington, Fri courage conservation of our found- day, Aug. 14, according to an anation herds.

Some relief is on the way in the sociation publicity director. form of drouth hay purchases, reduced railroad fares for trans- miles northeast of Wellington. portation of necessary fodder, and "Youth Crusade for Christ" farmers at emergency prices of gardless of age or religion. cents.

beef through consumer advertis- be on the program. ing campaigns, government purwill continue high the next few years but that there will be very help stabilize the market.

this a good time to buy a few Cattle owners must carefully more head, depending on the size

which they could eventually pay

There is always the danger of Near Wellington

A Youth Day has been set by nouncement by Gaylon Wiley, as

The encampment is located 10 loans. Cottonseed pellets and meal the theme of the meeting, which is expected to sell to needy stock everyone is invited to attend, re-

wards quick and effective sale of ching and other recreation will committee, is superintendent of

seems likely that supplies of beef wieners for the evening meal.

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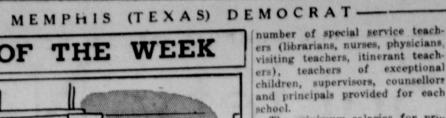
The stocker's chief problem will the same time he will be following designed to serve simply as a bare based on average daily attendan- delegated to the Texas Education be in determining what part of his one of the important practices of minimum foundation on which a ce.

Texarkana Schools, past president

islative committee.) The minimum foundation school

In addition, all efforts are to- swimming, softball, horseshoe pits ber of the original Gilmer-Aikin of putting mea on the bones.

little increase in herd sizes. The good job of culling the laying program, under which Texas has distributed on the basis of populalong range effect is expected to flock during the summer will be made gigantic educational strides tion; now distribution of funds as to state specifically that all eduwell paid for his trouble and as during the past four years, was and the number of teachers are cational functions not specifically



The minimum salaries for professional personnel also are a part fessional personnel also are a part of the owner's absence from against using A beginning teacher with a bach- tage of the owner's absence from elor's degree receives a minimum home to get a lot of dirty work. salary of \$2,403. The salary sche- Vacationists returning home may dule calls for an increase of \$54 find the insects in control and per year for each year of exper- damage considerable, says Neal ience until the top minimum for Randolph, entomogist for the Texa bachelor's degree teacher, \$3,- as Agricultural Extension Service, sects may live and the section of the sect a bachelor's degree teacher, to, onless advanced precautions are larva or eggs of insections of the house. experience.

The minimum salary for a teachthe top minimum of \$4,032 is of any traces of food. Cupboards experience.

is to provide supervisors and counsellors who are under local direction. These people are the trained specialists who are called in to help teachers with special educational problems, just as heart specilaists frequently are called in to help general practitioners with medical problems.

One qualified supervisor is allowed for the first 40 classroom teachers and one additional supervisor for each additional 50 classroom teachers after that. Two or more small schools can pool their eligibility for supervisory units. Hiring supervisors and directing

heir work is all done on the local level; in fact, the hiring of all personnel is done entirely by local administrators.

to do with the actual instruction-A fundamental concept of the al and administrative programs of Gilmer-Aikin laws is that the num- local schools, other than in prochases and foreign exports. It to bring chickens for lunch and sociation and chairman of its leg. mined by the number of children when requested. Control of the

> In fact, the law goes so far Agency by the Legislature shall boards. The law actually guaranees local control of schools ine determined by financing.

Household Insects May Take Over In **Owner's Absence**

COLLEGE STATION-Housetaken before closing the house. be in the house. Prote

The kitchen is always a favorite spraying with a DDT s er with a master's degree is \$2, "hand-out" for household insects use the same material or er with a master's degree is \$54 and trouble can be avoided by boards and other places material on \$ 628, with annual increases of \$54 and trouble can be avoided by boards and other places material on \$ for each year of experience until leaving this room clean and free sects may hide.

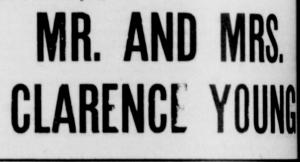
If pets are allowed in the reached after twenty-six years' and shelves may be sprayer with the cleaning and sprayin a 5 per cent DDT spray to get the take care of the fleas wh Part of the basic philosophy of stray insects which get into flour hatch from eggs previous the minimum foundation program cereals, crackers or dried foods ped from the family cat

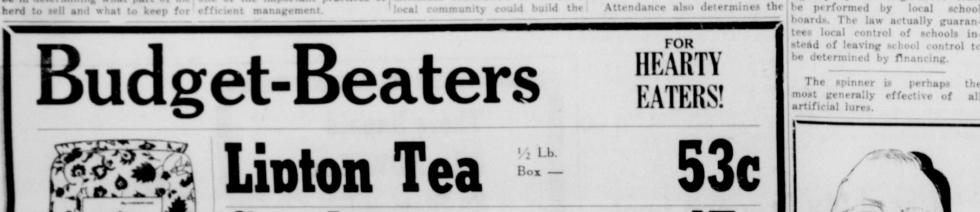
ТНА TO OUR FORMER **CUSTOMERS**

We have sold our dry cleaning plant here to and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, and want to take this opp tunity of thanking everyone for their patronage. certainly appreciate the business we have enjoyed s moving to Memphis, and are proud of the frienda we have made.

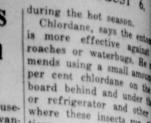
We know that LINDSEY CLEANERS will s our former customers in a fine manner, and are glad say that we recommend this firm to our friends. Lind Cleaners will occupy the building which is located 619 Main, and the two plants will be combined.

Thanks, again, everybody. It was our pleasure have served you.





THURSDAY, AUGUST



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Leeway Left In School Program For Local Districts To Build Plan Wanted

(Second in a series of three kind of education program

articles explaining the minimum needs. \$35 a ton, corn at \$1 a bushel, Starting at 10 a.m., the gather-wheat at \$1.10 and oats at 50 ing will continue until 10 p.m. foundation, or Gilmer - Aikin, school program. H. W. Stilwell Words, and plenty of leeway is which administers the minimum Two evangelistic services, and author of this series and a mem- left to local districts in the matter foundation program, has nothing

Those attending are requested of the Texas State Teachers As- ber of teachers should be deter- viding free consultant services

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Purchase of Young Cleaner

Moving of Our Plant

We have purchased YOUNG CLEANERS, 619 Man Street, and will move our dry cleaning plant to that location late this week. In the transaction we obtained all the cleaning and pressing equipment owned by Clarence Young. The equipment, and that used by Lindsey Cleaners, give us more than adequate facilities to handle the work of our customers

For many years we have operated our dry cleaning bus iness in the building occupied by the Memphis Steam Laundry Late this week we are moving this plant to 619 Main, and will be located here in the future.

All persons who have clothing in our plant may get them after Monday, Aug. 10th, in our new location.

A cordial invitation is extended to the former custom ers of Young Cleaners to give us their patronage. We intend give only FIRST-CLASS service on every garment brough to us.

Lindsey Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey

619 Main Street

AUGUST 6, 1953

By Walter Rogers

SIDENT'S HAT: On recognition of the Mao ented a West Tex- government to replace the Chiang President. The hat government in the UN as repreanonymous donor senting China. Many here fear he people of Pampa, that some secret agreement was handled by the entered into binding the U.S. to Commerce there, not vigorously oppose such recogt out of the box, nition. China is a UN member. Eisenhower smile The question is - "Which is the ull bloom. He said, true government of China?" If he kind I like. It is this question is treated as procedwegallon hat. This ural matter, recognition of Mao sill sure get some government would not be subject ssed deep apprec- to veto. U. S. Congress unaniat and his admira mously adopted resolution oppos-

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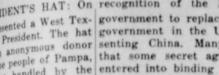
government. England and other son behind this is that those coun-

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resaman, 18th District

ing recognition of Red Chinese Texas.

> goods. China is the largest market dead. in the world and has natural resources with which to pay for goods.





RETAINS TITLE . . . Maureen Connolly, 18, of California, beat Doris Hart at Wimbledon, England, to keep her title. Scores were 8-6 and 7-5, and 16,000 watched the match.

tries need a market for their it confined until it is completely

CLOSING DAYS OF CON-

needs. We must continue to keep ly and proper manner during nor-

Communism is undoubtedly begin- detrimental to the health of many Claud Estice, all of Vernon. ning to crumble in the satellite of the Members. The recent deaths underpinnings, the house will doubt precipitated by this pace. arillo Sunday evening. fall down on her. This will be the It is impossible to eat regularly results of free world stopping the or properly. Most of the members spread of communism. Unless begin their work-day before eight cognizing him, said, "The Gentle-

communism can spread, it can not and continue far into the night. man is recognized for five minutes live. Had China been saved from This procedure has been more or to speak without order." The communism, Russia would already less traditional with Congress members always get a laugh out of be on the ropes. Recognition of during the past two decades. It these slips because the tension is Red China and trading with her is foolish and should be changed. so great that any momentary rewill give communism the help it The work can be done in an order. lief from it is welcome.

mal work days. Business is transacted so fast in vain when the President asked during the last weeks before ad- for an increase in the debt limit UR HOME journment, that it is almost im- This is causing great concern in possible to keep up with the bills Congress. It simply means that CAN GROW, TOO! that are voted upon. This accounts the debt will go to 290 billion dolfor many amendments that are lars, which is pretty far above the slipped into bills that later cause national income. trouble. Even the Speaker's ton- What we need is the courage gue gets twisted. Yesterday one of to cut back the spending and keep the members asked for unanimous the debt limit where it is, at 275 consent to speak out of order, billion dollars. If this course in (This means that he wanted to taken, as it should be, Congress speak on a subject not then under will be in session for several discussion.) The Speaker, in re. months. Value

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

BRICE

Miss June Salmon and Mrs. a few days in Colorado before re-Beulah Carlile of Clarendon flew turning home. to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to visit Pvt. J. P. Carlile, who is stationed visited in Amarillo Sunday with and daughters took Mrs. Robert- Each year approximately 2,250

Mrs. George Heckman of Clar. is in the hospital there. endon was a visitor in the W. N. Bullock home Tuesday.

Fredna Brown of Memphi: spent Thursday night with Jenny Friday night were their daughter, Starr Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog of San Angelo. The girls left Sat-Amarillo attended the horse races urday morning for a vacation Raton, N. M. Sunday. Nancie Fowler is spending the

eek in Amarillo with her cousin, Lou Ann Bennett.

Mrs. Hugh Sanders and Katherine attended a church convention at Happy the past week.

Hugh Sanders and sons, Leonard and Kenneth, spent the week- Jennifer of Amarillo were dinner a church convention.

Max Johnson and Ronnie Martin attended the Rodeo at Claude Saturday.

Many of the members felt that

our speed-up for adjournment was

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Helena Rubinstein's

Beauty Pairs

GRESS: For the past few weeks home Friday were Mrs. Selmon's underwent surgery Tuesday. Congress has been working at a mother, Mrs.- Cooksy, and her

SATELLITE COMMUNISM: killing speed. This pace has been aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitefield Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland and Ruday and Rodney Hankins of countries. Unless Russia can stop of Senator Tobey and Senator Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger and Amarillo and Mrs. Floyd and this decay and strengthen these Willis Smith were already no children attended a movie in Am- Linda of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fowler car- sister.

> and Mike of McLean visited Tom Johnson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and

Mrs. Berle Bevers Sunday afternoon. Mr.

Clint to Arizona Friday where day. they joined Charles, who is work- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett, Mrs. Hughes at Lesley.

W. A. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson

Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Guests in the Cal Holland home Laurell, of Amarillo, Bee Taylor Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and of Houston and Jolene Weaver of

trip through Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mr guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis Wednesday. The C. J. Reeds were afternoon callers

Emma Lee and Shirley Nabers Visitors in the Granville Selmon went to Amarillo Monday. Shirley

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loiselle Whitefield, Jimmy Bos Mrs. Floyd is Mrs. Whitefield's

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Johnson

baby of Memphis visited Mr. and and Mrs. Rupert Hughes

and children visited Mr. and Mre

Mrs. Charles Osborn and Herlie Moreman in Hedley Sun- ing a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. H.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the hospital this week. She is re-

her brother, Bennie Brock, who son's mother, Mrs. Lilley, to her people die of accidental gunshot home in Longview. They plan to injuries. Deaths due to firearms Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon were spend this week there visiting. rank seventh among accidental Ronney Mack Hughes is spend- deaths.



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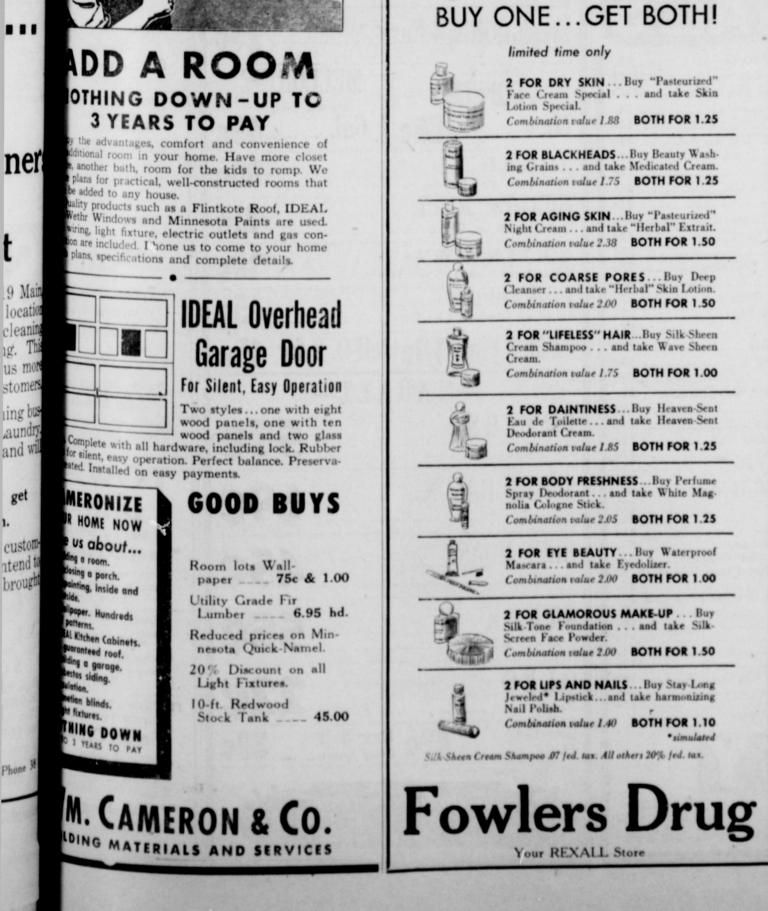
HOW "OLD" WAS YOUR CAR BATTERY WHEN YOU BOUGHT IT "NEW"?

First State Bank Building



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ing there. The Fowlers will fish Vire Floyd and Mrs. B. F. Davis Pat Nabers returned home from covering nicely.



PAGE TWELVE **Mixed Feed Plan For Drouth Areas Put In Operation**

A plan for providing mixed feeds in connection with the current emergency livestock program has begun operation, Lynn L. Mc-Kown, manager of the PMA office here, said this week.

Under the plan, stockmen drouth disaster areas may pu chase the mixed feed through local feed dealers, if they desire.

Government specifications for the feed to be composed of at least 800 pounds of cottonseed meal and 800 pounds of corn per

The feed will sell at around \$50 a ton, McKown estimated.

A Vitamin A deficiency which prevails in the drouth area, can be offset by the vitamized and fortified mixed feed cube, which will contain 20 per cent protein according to the PMA official.

REVIVAL SET AT. BAPTIST CHURCH

A revival is scheduled to begin at the First Baptist Church here Sunday, Ang, 16 and 16 and 16 are a scheduled to begin founds to the acre, also will kill the pests. Sunday, Aug. 16 and continue one-third to one-half pound of Rev. Ira L. Parack of Childress, through Sunday, Aug. 30.

Seminary in Fort Worth, will preach, and R. F. Cravens will fective. direct music. Both are from Fort Worth.

Morning services will commence at 10 o'clock and evening services Texas, parathion and three-quartat 8 o'clock.

A series of prayer services will be held in the homes of various insect, with two applications at members each night next week, 7-day intervals usually needed. with the exception of Saturday.

Rines Is Arrested Here Friday Eve

Johnny Rines of Memphis, was systox to avoid prolonged contact charged with possession of wine with the skin or breathing vapors and beer for purposes of sale, af. or drift from either dust or spray, ter he was arrested Friday morn- Spread of the mites may be preing in the south part of town by vented by destroying weeds around Deputy Jack Peabody.

At the time of his arrest, Rines infested plants. Infestations also had a case of quart bottles of can frequently be eliminated by when Hall made a left turn in Childress, Quanah and Paducah beer, 12 pints of wine and six pulling up and destroying the first front of the automobile. quarts of wine in his possession. few plants which become infested. Spider mites are indicated when He was arraigned in County Judge Tracy Davis' court and as cotton leaves become blotched truck were undamaged, according and to prepare the brief for presessed \$100 and costs. He remain- with red or yellow spots. Heavy to Culp. ed in county jail Wednesday, the infestations often result in leaves turning a rusty, brownish (or red) 4:45 o'clock. fine still unpaid.

Rites Here For -

bolls shed also. The pests are barely visible to (Continued From Page 1) Energy Commission project, north- the naked eye and their color may

east of Amarillo.

be red, reddish-yellow, yellow, or A native of Bryan County, greenish. They are found on the

ed.



AIDS FIGHT ON VIETMINH . . . Lt. Pierre Juin, son of France's Marshall Alphonse Juin, handles aerial liaison in Tonkin Delta region where French-Laotian forces battle the rebels.

Serious Insect -(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Franklin M. Segler, pro-fessor in Southwestern Baptist acre as needed should prove of acre as needed should prove of acre as needed, should prove ef- evening, Aug. 2, according to users. Rev. S. R. Respess, pastor.

Parathion or aramite may be In charge of the music will be used in mixtures with other sprays Joe Wood of the Brice church. for spider mite "knockout." In fighting the mite in West

Revival Is Set

At Brice Church

will commence at 8 o'clock ers of a pound to a pound of ara-Everyone is invited to attend. mite will be needed to control the

One Person -

In using insect poisons, caution (Continued From Page 1) is urged and precautions given on labels should be strictly follow- the First Methodist Church here.

Reverend and Mrs. Hamilton Special precautions should be and their son were passengers in taken in handling Parathion, the car. TEPP, EPN, methyl parathion and

Accompanying the Copelands were their two children.

Copeland's brother. fields and by controlling pests on Raymond Earl Hall of Lakeview. son. Representatives from Clar-

Time of the mishap was set at engineers, Farmer said. Time and place will be announced later.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Salt Fork Dam -(Continued From Page 1) cords he has studied.

Before Woolverton spoke, Far mer briefly explained the project and the need of additional water if this area is to expand. He also pointed out the recreational possibilities of such a lake.

Representatives from Memphis Clarendon, Wellington and Hedley financed preliminary work of the project. At the Tuesday night meeting, representatives from Childress, Quanah and Paducah said they would help underwrite the new survey which Woolvertor will make.

According to the preliminary urvey, the watershed covers about 750 square miles, principally in Donley and Armstrong

Depth of the lake at the dam Maximum height of the dam is ex. Showers Fall pected to be 77 feet, while its length is set at 6,800 feet.

is estimated at \$1,990,000. Wool- three-quarters of an inch. verton estimates that it will cost and Quanah.

eral government to underwrite of more moisture.

10:30 o'clock and evening services dam would be covered with rip. Washburn, McMicken said. rap and gravel blanket to preded.

vice spillway, emergency spillway and an outlet works for flood Tuesday 72-100; Monday 75-104 Tuesday 72-100; and Wednesday protection during construction. and to release water from the degrees. lake during operation of the re-

servoir Attending the Tuesday night

meeting from here were Farmer, Reverend Hamilton is Mrs. Allen Dunbar, president ,of the chamber of commerce, E. The pickup truck was driven by "Pete" Smith, Jr., and E. M. Wil-

Culp said the accident occurred endon, Wellington, Hedley, Quail. also were present. The grill and radiator of the car Another meeting will be held to

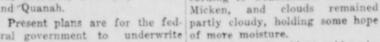
were smashed but the trailer and study Woolverton's new survey sentation to the board of water



BERLIN HOT SPOT . . . Cross marks one of three exchange points between Berlin's allied and Russian zones, as seen from allied side. Arrows indicate movement of pedestrians toward check point where police handle clearance.

(Continued from page 1) lieved moisture which they had re. Cost of constructing the dam ceived would come to a half to

Memphis was on the edge of the \$8,700,000 to finance the dam and downpours until this morning, re the distribution system which ceiving no more than sprinkles. would carry water to Clarendon, But precipitation early today Hedley, Memphis, Quail, Welling- amounted to .12 of an inch, ac ton, Estelline, Childress, Paducab cording to weatherman John Mc



the project. The government A Lakeview resident said mois-Dr. Franklin M. Segler, pro-

Woolverton believes that wet. foreman reported good rain be- former Barbara Bradley, daughted and rolled earthfill will be tween Newlin and Memphis early ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley to boost this to 135 the cheapest way to build the this morning. Light rain was re. of Memphis. Morning services will begin at dam. The upstream side of the ported at Hedley, Clarendon and

downstream side would be sod- range of extremes was as follows. route to Denver, Colo., for a va-

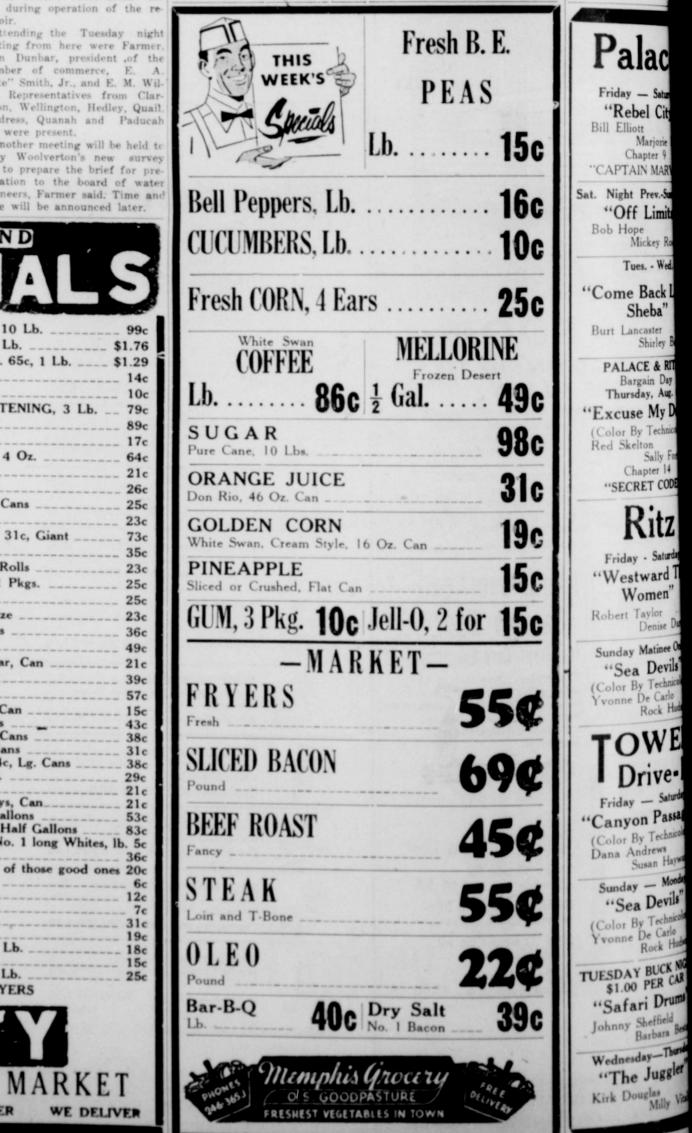
The dam would include a set- day 71-100; Saturday 71-102; Sun- Mrs. Davis.



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sammann a daughter, Shari Lane, born McMicken said a section crew July 22. Mrs. Sammann is the

Several choirs from Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Martin and churches will appear Temperatures here the past son of Dallas visited Wednesday revival, according vent erosion from waves. The week were moderately hot. The with Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis, en Seav last Thursday 72-99 degrees; Fri- cation. Mr. Martin is a nephew of Too Late To O

A single caterpillar might carry FOR SALE-Servel ; 72-100. Last night's low was 72 as many as 3,000 parasitic and apartment model wasps. gain. 1020 Brice St.



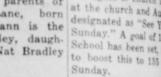
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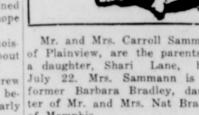
County Trus Will Meet F

Revival Will Friday, Aug. Lakeview C

Morning services o'clock, and e will commence at 7:4







under side of leaves, where they Okla., he was born Jan. 5, 1891. He moved to Amarillo from Ard. suck the sap of plants, spin filmy more, Okla., about five years ago. webs and lay their eggs.

Mr. Betts was a member of the Line Avenue Baptist Church and able for outbreaks, while heavy the Independent Order of Odd rains may effectively check them Fellows.

said.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Bur- Meat Truck -

color, later falling from the

(Continued From Page 1)

Knippa, 23 years old, of Ver-

rear dual wheels broke off, letting

the aid of a county road main-

SELF POLISHING

THAT'S ALL!

ligh Shine, Less Slip;

More Wear, It's a Pip!

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plants. Sometimes, squares and

nett, include: his wife, Mrs. Nettie Betts; two sons, Dwight Betts, Borger, and Dick Betts, Ennis; a preventing the large stock of meat brother, Clyde Betts, Atoka, from spoiling. Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Benton Ray, who lives in Iowa, and Mrs. Harry Lafferer Hold, and Mrs. Vennon to pick up the meat.

Harry Jefferson, Hobbs, N. M. Pallbearers were Swift Lindley. Was estimated at \$10,000 by Ed-Allan Monzingo, James Bray, T. gar Carl Knippa, driver. The truck J. Spry, Jr., Jack Wolf, Barney and contents belonged to Wright J. Spry, Jr., Jack McMurry and Julius Packing Company Burnett, Jack McMurry and Julius Highway Patrolman Clinton Culp

Lesley Church -

(Continued From Page 1) start at 10 o'clock and evening the tractor-truck roll over on its services, at 8 o'clock.

right side in the shallow bar ditch C. G. Sewall, vice-president of to the right of the highway, ac-Wayland College at Plainview cording to Culp. The dual wheels and tires ended

will be the evangelist. Sam "Singing Sam" Allen up some distance beyond.

sacred music recording artist, will A winch truck, owned by Joe direct the musical portion of the Forkner, righted the truck, with meeting. Pianist will be LeDell Meeks. tainer, Culp said.

Dinner will be served at the The accident occurred at 10 church, Sunday, Aug. 23. o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the revival.



the dangerous traffic condition at the threeway intersection at the north end of Tenth Street, and how the situation might be improved. No decision on the latter matter was reached.

John M. Elliott, former Memphis resident, was a business visitor here Wednesday.



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SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c, 10 Lb. ____ COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. 89c, 2 Lb. _____ TEA, Liptons, 1/4 Lb. 33c, 1/2 Lb. 65c, 1 Lb. ____ \$1.29 MILK, Lg. Cans, All Kinds _____ 14c SALT, Morton's Round, Box _____ 10c Mrs. Tuckers or Crustene SHORTENING, 3 Lb. __ 79c CRISCO or SPRY, 3 Lb. -----JELLO, All Flavors, 2 Pkgs. ----- 17c Schillings VANILLA, 2 Oz. 33c, 4 Oz. ____ 64c GRAPE JELLY, Welch, Jar _____ 21c CATSUP, Lg. Bottle Heinz _____ 26c BABO or AJAX CLEANSER, 2 Cans _____ 25c SANI FLUSH, Lg. Can _____ 23c SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 31c, Giant _____ 73c DIAL SOAP, 2 Lg. Bars _____ 35c TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls23cPAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, 2 Pkgs.25c non, was driving north when the _____ 25c Cut Rite WAX PAPER, Roll KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c, 300 Size _____ 23c PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Cans _____ 36c Armours TREET, Can _____ 49c VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour Star, Can _____ 21c TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can _____ 39c Wolfs CHILI, Lg. Can _ SPAGHETTI, Franco American, Can PEARS, Med. Can 26c, Lg. Cans APRICOTS, Med. Can 23c, Lg. Cans PEACHES, Med Can 20c, Lg. Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL, Med. Can 24c, Lg. Cans Nucoa OLEO MARGARINE, Lb. CAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaneys, Can_____ CHARLOTTE FREEZE, Half Gallons Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c, Half Gallons SPUDS, No. 1 New Red, lb. 4c, No. 1 long Whites, lb. 5c LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Dozen ____ CANTALOUPES, Lg. Size, more of those good ones 20c CABBAGE, New Colorado, Lb. 6c CARROTS, Celo Pkg. 12c SQUASH, Grown Locally, Lb. Fresh OKRA, Lb. Fresh CORN, Lg. Ears, 3 For Fresh GREEN BEANS, Colorado, Lb. Fresh Blackeyed PEAS, Lb. Fresh TOMATOES, Fancy Calif, Lb. DRESSED FRYERS

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