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'COPTER RESCUE-Coast Guard helicopter makes "seaair" rescue at Washington's Bolling Air Force base, lifting man in basket from life raft in large water tank.

Courthouse Grounds To Be Trimmed Down

A contract for altering the grounds around the Hall County courthouse here was let to Bud New Wheat Land

Godfrey, Memphis contractor, during a called meeting of the Commissioners' Court, Monday t was returning the morning, according to County Lakeview, after com- Judge Tracy Davis, Godfrey's bid the harvest of some wheat of \$6,076.80 was the lowest of mie Potts' farm, west of the three which were submitted,

Under terms of the contract, Godfrey will move parking space in 24 feet on the north and south apply for a 1955 wheat acreage sides of the courthouse and 12 feet, on the east and west sides, according to the courty indee. according to the county judge. Corners also will be rounded. These areas will be concreted, pro-

viding additional parking space In order to be considered for allotments on farms which had no on the square. Four-foot wide sidewalks will wheat seeded to grain in any of be constructed around the edge those years, farmers must apply In the 13 months from Dec. 1, of the courthouse grounds on all in writing to the county A. S. C. 1952 to Dec. 31, 1953, assistance provided through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ofprogress of ittee by Wednesday, June four sides. Godfrey is scheduled to begin 30. work on the project Monday and has 40 working days to complete the program. However, he told commissioners that he believed he C. office in the basement of the involved. This information was stead of rains, some of gully- ing thumb-nail picture: Friday furnished by Lynn L. McKown washing proportions, there were windy with some dust; Saturday, could finish the work in 30 work- courthouse in Memphis. ing days, according to Davis. An estimated 10,000 acres is manager of the office. Work of renovating the interior sown in wheat in Hall County this During the year, prac manager of the office. During the year, practices and their scope were as follows: ter-races, 558,363 feet on 54 farms, Work of renovating the interior and the exterior of the courthouse was begun several weeks ago. (Continued on Page 12) Kown, manager of the A. S. C. of (Continued on Page 12) (Continu ssions of their ideas, got underway here Friday even- who chalked up two runs each. \$2,820. The summer here Friday even-got underway here Friday even-ing when teams from the Peewee and Junior Leagues saw action at City Park, according to Ted Myers, City Park, according to Ted Myers, a on 1 farm, 500 pounds, \$21; rye, 2,437 acres on 66 farms, \$4,874; The hot winds and sand had here, both Tuesday and Wednes-ed storage, either on his farm or ections, comprised of director of the summer recreation tallied one run each. allied one run each. Henry Foster was the winning itcher. 2,437 acres on 66 farms, \$4,874; The not winning and said said and said In the first of two contests, the pitcher. Leading the Eagles scoring was acres on 4 farms, \$595; poison- ground. However, there apparent-Leading the Eagles scoring was acres on 4 farms, \$595; poison- ground. However, there apparent-beating rain or hail or both in-ability to find space can lead to women. Classifications the full classifications that the first of two contests, due that two runs. Larry farms, \$595; poison-in a Peewee League match, and that two runs due (Continued on Page 12)

Seeding Requests

Now Being Taken

up campaign in Memphis were an nounced this week by W. E. Leslie, chairman of the civic im-provement committee of the Memphis Lions Club. The clean-up will be waged Tuesday afternoon, June 22 The Lions are sponsoring the event, in cooperation with other Memphis organizations. Haskell J. Howell, co-chairman of the campaign, will dispatch

trucks and workers wherever needed. Securing pledges of trucks for

the clean-up will be Doyle Fowler. A. Smithee and H. E. Craig. Clifford Farmer will be in charge of mowing machines and shovels

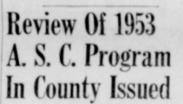
The committee that will contact merchants about closing for the event and display notices to this effect is composed of Dick Fowler, John Shadid and Rev. Lanham F. Alexander.

Arlis McBee and Roy Coleman make up the committee that will make arrangements for ice water and lemonade

Work of cleaning up the city scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., ne 22, with all business houses osing at noon, so owners and All owners of large trucks and Next Thursday personnel may help in the drive.

pickups are asked to put them at the service of workers who will patrol the community, gathering ficers who will lead the Memphis tery by Jere Via, minister of the trash, rubbish and other waste. Business & Professional Women's Church of Christ here. are city trucks.

collect waste matter on their ing will be held in the Masonic morning in a local hospital. Farmers who are working land premises and place it in alleys, Hall, where it can be gathered up and on which no wheat was seeded in the years 1952 through 1954 may hauled away.





MRS. W. E. LESLIE

B&PW Officers To Be Installed

Installation ceremonies for of- 4 p. m. Monday in Fairview Cemeducted at a luncheon of the group of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home. Residents have been asked to at noon next Thursday. The meet- The baby died early Monday

Mrs. W. E. Leslie is the incom- of Hall County. Mrs. Glen Carlos.

Named This Week TO OPEN SERVICE STATION HERE Local Wholesale Petroleum Dealers Say Move Could Halt Their Operations

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company told members of the city council Tuesday night that their company still would like to establish a retail outlet here. Company representatives first broached the subject to council members at a meeting here, April 12.

Mayor Carl Harrison replied in the negative when A. Y. Olds. Humble manager at Vernon, asked if anything had been done about the matter since the April meeting. Harrison asked that a letter, outlining what the oil company wanted, be drafted, and sent to him. He said that some action would be taken on the matter at a meeting of the council, Tuesday evening, July 6.

At the April 12 meeting, Humble representatives stated that a city ordinance, regulating certain practices of oil firms, would need to be changed, before the company would find it practicable to construct a service station here.

The ordinance restricts the amount of gasoline and other volatiles that can be delivered by a truck to Memphis service stations to 1,600 gallons or less. · City councilmen were told at

Rites Held Monday wanted to supply any station For Teague Baby

Graveside services for Cynthia to make their proposal profitable, Jane Teague, infant daughter of volatiles would have to be delivered to the station in much larger Mr. and Mrs. William B. Teague quantities than now permitted, of Memphis, were conducted at company spokesmen explained. At this week's meeting, Humble

men said their organization would like to have permission, a permit Also to be used in the campaign Club the coming year will be con- Burial was under the direction or a letter, showing they would be

allowed to construct a station Mr. Teague is county attorney

lieved a station, built to their specor president. She will succeed Survivors, other than the par- ifications, would meet local safeents, are two sisters, Sandra Lee ty requirements. Other new officers are: Mrs. and Billie Margaret Teague, both Roy Coleman, vice-president; Mrs. of Memphis; and three grandpar- gasoline would be delivered from

Herbert Curry, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Royce Frisbie, corres (Continued on Page 12) of Mempins, and Circe grandpart gather would be descrete Graph a terminal station but that if fu-ture business justified it, a bulk Stanfield, of La Crosse, Wis. Joining Olds in presenting Hum-

when they wanted it. The spokes-

men further stated that they be-

The representatives said that

the April session that Humble

which might be built here, from

a terminal station, since no local

bulk plant was planned. In order

ble's plans for Memphis was Her-Weather Turns Hot and Dry bert McMillan, district sales many ager of Wichita Falls. In rebuttal, a group of his petroleum distributors protested against Humble's proposal to supply any service station, the (Continued on page 12)



Leaders Of Annual HUMBLE OIL REITERATES DESIRE Clean-Up Campaign

ILI" the surrounding held here Tuesday, Technic This was decided this wing a conference of Mel Fe of the Memphis Chamber e and the Hall County TZ Development with Ralph tager of the communiepantment of the GAIN N Chamber of Com-LARGO Abilene. Directors met a at a breakfast in the Bogart G. Robin te forum, which will tizens of one-hour trizens of this area RAIDER he opportunity to pre-RDAY ns which they beone Or be of benefit to their

s and to engage in ino Ben Parks, local C.

s would be broken up as businessmen, farm- program.

ers, professional peotives of WTCC are vils defeated the Wildcats, 11-3, be present for consul- in a Junior League tilt. Vice.

at next week.

In the initial game, Don Gailey schedule of discus- and Henry Foster provided the will be announced in top scoring punch for the Rattlers, with three runs each, followed by

A check of conditions during

inches Tuesday evening. Fall at the other points was said to have been four or five inches. Considerthe affected areas.

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Hedley Nazarenes Announce Revival

The Church of the Nazarene in Hedley will open a revival Friday, revival will continue through Sup-day, June 20. Services will be at

Preacher," Reverend Patterson is are available for building new faknown in Hall and Donley counties, as he is a former resident of structures. Farmers are eligible to Hedley.

charge of music

Members of the Hedley congregation extend a cordial invitation ducers not to wait until harvest to all their friends in this area to time to begin trying to solve their visit them during the revival and storage problems. Plans for buildwhile present, to inspect work on ing many types of structures, as the interior of the church building well as loan information, is availwhich members have just com- able from the county A. S. C. pleted. committee in Memphis.

Producers Warned

in the day Wednesday but skies the problem of storage space at

farms, \$6,551; and pasture seed germinate activity, surrounding tion was reported to have been six are 35 to 50 cents a bushel or inches or more Wednesday night, hundredweight below their norfollowing between one and two mal levels later in the year, the

The storage problem can beable damage resulted to wheat in come critical because of the huge surplus of grains already stored, Wednesday night, Highway 287 and from increased planting, particularly of grain sorghums, in this area and over the state. Fa-

vorable moisture conditions during the growing season will still further increase production and the need for storage facilities.

Current estimates place the shortage of space at 60 million bushels in the state. The dificit Mrs. Howard Kilgore, pastor. The continue to receive needed mois-

10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Walter Patterson of Wau-rika, Okla., will bring the gospel messages. Called "The Cowboy cilities or remodeling existing write off such construction on Reverend Kilgore will be in their federal income taxes over a five-year period,

The county agent cautions pro-

FIND CHEOPS SHIPS Scene of discovery of King Cheops solar "death ships" is Cheops Pyramid, south of Cairo, Egypt. The 130 foct stone boats, 5,000 years old, are called one of Egyptology's greatest finds.

\$ 35 Scouts Will Leave For Near Canadian Sunday Morning

f Troop 35 will leave Charles Massey, Neal Foxhall and Klowah near Canadian Gayle Gilreath.

dock Sunday morning, Two family cars will apport the Sunday morning to transport the to an announcement Sunday morning to transmobiles Scoutmaster Ted will be needed Saturday morning. Scoutmaster said all June 19, to bring the Scouts home. id be at the library Myers says the need is urgent and tamping equipment, requests anyone who will provide this, the rest of their transportation of the boys to let is, the rest of their him know before Saturday. fee, and a sack lunch Scouts who have made arrange-

per Sunday evening, ments to go to Camp Kiowah are: are scheduled to ar- Gayle Gilreath, Paul Gene Nelson, campsite about 2:30 Wayne Lesley, Jimmy Dunn, Donn. They will biv- ald Aaron, Thomas Snowden. b Klowah for a week Charles Massey, Garland Moore,

for the Order of and Don Deaver. Scoutmaster as year at Camp Ki- Myers will accompany them. are invited to at- Anyone who wishes to visit the any, which will be Scouts at the camp is extended a

evening at the cordial invitation to come to the site at Lake Marvin, 18 miles east

the are two-year camp-of Canadian: Available are cabins (Continued on Page 12)

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Your Senator Reports By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

COMMUNIST PATTERN: It —its continued operation is a po-seems clear that the communist tent force for the defense of our aggression in Indo-China and the Nation against Communist aggresshipment of Iron Curtain arms to sion.

Guatemala are pieces of a pat- Some 65 per cent of the free tern-a pattern designed to keep world's tin comes from Southeast the United States off balance in Asia. We cannot depend with conthe months ahead.

tern will be revealed as the com- Southeast Asia, we could turn to munists unravel the web they only one place for tin. That is the have spun. We have got to keep South American country of Bolian alert eye on other "soft spots" via. in the world.

viously, we cannot police the handling the low grade tin ores whole world. American soldiers from Boliva. That is the smelter cannot act as fire brigades rush- at Texas City. Its continued opering to stamp out flames spurting ation is vitally important in the up at isolated corners of the maintenance of the security of globe.

That would be a fruitless undertaking. It would exhaust both our power.

We have to pick and choose. We must select the ground upon which we will stand-and know clearly fessio just who will stand with us.

We do not want to abandon any unwilling people to communist tyallies-nor should we.

long, cool look at the realities of physician does not retire until the the world today.

HARD TASK: Our foreign policy is a complicated network of al- compulsory inclusion of this proliances, pacts and understandings fessional group in the Social Sewhich have been put together in curity program would be to the dethe last few years. Some parts of eriment of all doctors who have that network have worked well. worked day and night for long Some parts have been severely years to establish a livable restrained. Some may have failed al- tirement fund of their own." together.

altogether.

hard, plugging task that will take warehouse their bumper crop. time even though we cannot af. They are faced with the necessity ford too much time.

first step in doing it must be the serious loss. promotion of national unity.

of our whole foreign policy.

need to recall and act upon the this fashion. Biblical injunction from Isaiah) "Come now and let us reason together.

As Americans, we have four agreements and our disagree-ments Regardless of that, I am convinced practically all Ameri-AUSTIN-Latest reports from mon

our country.

It is not an abstract objective. to reach their Arctic It means an opportunity to plan grounds, according to Howard D for our children. It means liberty Game and Fish Commission ught and deed for

fidence upon that source of sup-More pieces of this sinister pat- ply. If we were cut off from

Only one installation in the COURSE OF ACTION: Ob- Western Hemisphere is capable of the United States against any possible enemy.

SOCIAL SECURITY: In reviseconomic strength and our man- ing the Social Security program, I certainly do not favor extending coverage on a compulsory basis to members of the medical pro-

.

The doctors have made it clear that they do not want to come inranny-nor should we. We do not to this program. They feel that the self-employed physician is catries that are our friends and pable of providing voluntarily for Nevertheless, we must take a is that the average self-employed

age of 74 years. As one Texas doctor wrote me

MILO MAIZE: Producers of We must examine this network milo maize in South Texas face a and determine the strength and serious storage problem. Out-ofthe weaknesses. Perhaps some State wheat, under Government parts should be propped up. Per- loan, is using most of the existing haps others should be abandoned storage facilities in Corpus Christi and the surrounding area.

It is not a job to be accom- The result is that the mile plished in a day or a week. It is a maize producers have no place to of having to sell on the current But it must be done. And the market, which would cause them

I am doing everything I can to The times call for a bipartisan get the Agriculture Department review-in a nonpartisan spirit - to move out the wheat-most of it from Oklahoma-so that our own REASON TOGETHER: We farmers will not be penalized in

Whooping Cranes

cans hold one objective in com- the far north indicate that the scanty whooping crane population That is peace and freedom for which winters in Texas, has eluded the last bird watching outpost for the future. It means security Dodgen, executive secretary of the Bard of Regina, dire

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BIBLES FOR RUSSIA . . . Rev. Billy Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., holds which will carry 100,000 Russian language Bibles from balloons Munich, Germany, into Soviet territory.

TRY THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT WANT ADS

Continental **Introduces** New Super Motor Oil

HOUSTON - Approximately wide margin that of other top-HOUSTON — Approximately when margin with margin with a mar Canadian border to the Rio ing chief reported.

Continental Oil Company's New Super Motor Oil, described as ning of an intensive advertising "America's first double-duty mo- program, including advertisements Kay Nell and Vickie Cazell in The Democrat. tor oil.'

"New Conoco Super Motor oil is beyond question the finest motor oil Continental Oil Company

charge of marketing, has declared. Mrs. Myrtle Howard and mother,

stop-and-go driving that accounts, age," said Kennedy.

In a grueling stop-and-go road test, conducted last winter in sub-Sitton and fourier with her son, test, conducted last winter in such sitton and family while Rockies, New Conoco Super Motor Bonds visited her daughter, Oil's performance surpassed by a Andy DeWees.

Grande this week are introducing The new Conoco oil is being Mrs. Clifton Burnett,

Mrs. A. E. Wells returned home Baldwin. ever has produced." Harry J. Ken- Sunday after visiting here with nedy, Conoco's vice president in her sisters, Mrs. Gip McMurry and

"Conoco's new oil meets with Mrs. H. M. Guest. Mrs. Guest remargin to spare the exacting lub- turned home with her and will rication requirements of modern visit in Abilene and also in Grapeday high-compression engines in all vine with her son, W. E. Guest types of service, especially the and family.

THURSDAY. JUNE 10, 1 Mrs. Anna Dickson, Mrs. for the biggest part of car mile- ter Bonds and Audrey Beth nett visited in Carlsbad, N. In a grueling stop-and-go road last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts guests in the home of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwir

Amarillo visited here Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B cheol

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them for their fellow-Americans. early May.

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LORCADE

Most Americans, I am confi- Museum, has written the Commisdent, want these things for them- sion that the last trace of the secselves. I believe they also want retive feathered celebrities was We can attain them by uniting But where the giant whoopers.

in mutual confidence and trust- now down to a mere 24, spend in holding to a steadfast determi- their summers still is one of wildnation that the lamp of freedom life's best-kept secrets.

shall ever burn brightly on this earth. TEXAS TIN SMELTER: The Aransas National Wildlife Re-

Senate acted favorably on my two fuge, plays host to the whoopers resolutions, expressing the sense during the winter months, reof Congress that the Texas City ports still are coming in on the tin smelter should remain in oper- big birds' flight northward. Both ation at least until June 30, 1955, Eard and Howard need authenic and directing a congressional in- charting of the whoopers' movequiry into the whole question of a ments.

domestic tin-smelting industry. Texans have a double interest Mrs. Claude Betts has moved to in this matter. First, the tin smel- Memphis to make her home. Mrs. ter is an important economic as- Betts has been living in Amarillo. set to the area in which it is locat. She is the mother of Mrs. Clifton ed. Second-and more important Burnett.

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both friction and acid, the major causes

of engine wear."



DAY, JUNE 10, 1954 -Weaver Club Has Old-Fashioned Wesley Class Has theon and Party in Hightower Home Luncheon Meeting Mystic Weaver Club con-the year's activities with selioned luncheon and ishioned function and old cellars and vinegar and nervor. The Weaver Club con-the year's activities with hearts on a tall stand, salt was in old cellars and vinegar and nervor. The Weaver Club con-the year's activities with hearts on a tall stand, salt was in old cellars and vinegar and nervor.

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> vere in spoon holders; duty." iar was filled with cracth prunes; butter was fashioned bowl; jelly

olitan Class ts In Home Of W. B. McQueen

L G. Rasco offered the

ma Baskerville, at the others have passed away. ed "Melody of Love" ing Prayer" accompaniather's Ill.

Pa's Vacation." hments were served

Bud Godfrey, J. R. Hammonds, Henry Emma Baskerville, H. J. Mary Bonds, W. C. An-

ell Club ts Wednesday

ne 2, with 16 members and a attendance. Hostes- the group.

Mrs. Lucille Cope and Mrs. R. С.

the home of Mrs. N. A. old cellars and vinegar and pepper The Wesley Class of the Me-

rests arrived at 12:30 to the old fashioned appearance vice at the church on Thursday, divere greeted by Mrs. and tea was poured from a gourd dipper. A correct of the church on Thursday, divere greeted by Mrs. Seth Pall-

The menu consisted of white ed costumes and much black dinner arved from an old black dinner pot over 100 years d the age of the costumes of the age of the costumes at what occasion they were potatoes, tossed vegetable salad,

has table was laid with fried chicken and gravy, corn her table and centered bread, hot rolls, and the dessert was old-fashioned egg custard,

In one room of the party suite was an array of old relics. The accorations and in keep- bed was adorned with a beautiful the luncheon theme were quilt and embroidered pillow shams which were embroidered accenting the chosen with this motif, "I slept and the plates were turned dreamed that life was beauty. I the knives and forks; woke and found that life was

In the costume contest, Mrs. re covered fruit stand Lee Thornton won first place for having the oldest costume. She wore a plume hat and high top laced shoes with her dress. Mrs. Brice Webster was awarded second place. She wore a lovely gay

nineties ruffled long dress with a large sailor hat. Mrs. R. H. Wherry, third place winner, was at itan Class of the First tired in a white blouse and skirt. Church met Thursday high top buttoned shoes and plumthe home of Mrs. W. B. ed hat. Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. ith Mrs. L. O. Dennis D. A. Neeley, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjar-M.N. Lindsey as co-hos- rald and Mrs. R. C. Walker received honorable mention.

The club was organized in 1912. raver anl Mrs. Cooper Only two charter members, Mrs. tional on "Prayer." C. R. Webster and Mrs. R. H. orts were given by the Wherry, still reside in Memphis. A number have moved away and

Red "Melody of Love" Enjoying this affair were Mmes. J. W. Stokes, Brice Webs-ter, J. L. Barnes, J. W. Fitzjarrald, D. A. Neeley, Bob Roberts, L. G. Rasco. Mrs. W. W. C. Dickey, R. C. Walker, Louie a led in prayer. Mrs. Goffinet, Lee Thornton, Myrtis ey gave two readings Phelan, Bill Kesterson and host-Together" and esses, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and Mrs. N. A. Hightower. Two guests, swift conducted a Mrs. Walter Hightower and Mrs. H. B. Estes, were also present.

Ber, Ottie Jones, H. Methodist Church W. Fitzjarrald, H. H. Holds Family Night

Approximately 210 members of I. Fowler, Leonard the First Methodist Church obhe Swift, Larry Simp- served Family Night with a pot 0. Dennis and W. B. Mc-luck dinner in the basement of the church Wednesday evening, June 2.

The dinner was served buffet style and each member found his place at a long white covered table centered with an arrangemell Club met Wednes- ment of lovely summer flowers. After the sumptuous feast, the ar, Mrs. Iola Robinson of film "This is Life" was enjoyed by

Lemons, supervisor of the vacation church school

R. C. Lemons expressed appre-

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was presented.

Baker. Mrs. Baker gave the devo- prayer.

dent, installed the new officers. H. Compton, A. Gerlach, Chas. fee per day.

A tasty meal was served at the Oficers installed were Mrs. G. M. Williams, Floyd McElreath, J. L. The oldest hospital in the Navy noon hour, after which a program Duren, president; Mrs. A. Gidden, Barnes, Myrtis Phelan, G. M. Du- and one of the pioneer medical tast and one of the pioneer medical tast and one of the pioneer medical tast. as presented. "How to Use Your Talents" Vice president; Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, mings, O. M. Gunstream, Bess treasurer; Mrs. Henry Newman, Crump, E. E. Rice, Miss Neville Virginia. vice president; Mrs. Tracy Davis, ren, Bill Coursey, Robert Com- institutions in the nation is the was the theme of the afternoon's program which was presented un-der the direction of Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Baker offered the closing Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Rice.

ake Your Salads

sauce were also on the table in cut thodist Church featured a lunch- Nevelle Wrenn made a talk on the W. C. Dickey, D. A. Neeley, D. S. Supplies and Accounts, sailors are

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sponded to roll call gave a resume of the work just Avoid an Acident." completed and invited the parents Hood offered the to view the displays of handicraft er and the members and Bible work of the various dehub song "Bless Be partments. devotional was Mrs. Rozie Orcutt who ciation to the Hamilton's for their he text the 90th Psalm. service here and graciously invited

read a story about the group to the ladies' parlor which was very in- where Santa Claus' huge pack had been unloaded for Rev. and ere Mmes. Cordie Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Pat. inson, Nelda Fer- After viewing a complete service featherly, Dot Damron, of eight Franciscan pottery in the

Myrtle Weatherly, Desert Rose pattern, many other an, Roxie Orcutt, lovely gifts were opened by the Leona Burk, Lucille Hamiltons. bel Boney, Jo Anna An impressive baptismal service en Mullin and Frances was conducted by Rev. Hamilton

as a closing service of his minispresent were Dennis try of the church here. and Sharon Jones, Candy Weatherly, Jake Damy and Terry Burk and ne Buchanan. ing prayer was offered

e Weatherly.

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J. O. Y. Circle **Elects Officers** At Tuesday Meet

The J. O. Y. Circle of the First Christian Church met in the church parlor for the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, June 8. A Bible study was conducted by

Bernice McCoy with the entire troup taking part. The lesson was a review of the book of John, which was the basis of a series of lessons just completed.

During the business session. presided over by Faye Maddox, vice chairman, officers for the coming year were elected as follows; chairman, Faye Maddox; vice chairman, Peggy Williams; secretary and press reporter, Louse Fowler; and treasurer, Dorothy Stargel.

Hostesses for the afternoon ware Jo Moore and Faye Maddox. A tasty sandwich plate was

served to the following members: Mmes. Dorothy Stargel, Faye Posey, Louise Fowler, Bernice Mc-Coy, Pauline Wallace, Veo Knight, Peggy Williams and Inez Aspgren. Nine children were also preient.

This was the last meeting of the summer and the next meeting will be held on Sept. 14 in the vice Station church parlor.

and Doyle Fowler Since the outbreak of the Korveland Pho. 528-J ean Conflict in June 1950, the Medal of Honor has been awarded to 48 Navy and Marine personnel.

Health Department Says Getting Sun Tan Likely Not Worth Trouble

AUSTIN-The therapeutic val- sun stroke or heat prostration. ne of a sun tan probably isn't Sunshine is a source of vitaworth the trouble and risk it takes min D, as most people know. What to get one. they apparently do not know is

That's the word from the State that ordinarily healthy people can Health Deparment. They say a tan get all the vitamins required simis nothing more than a manifesta- ply by normal living. tion of a skin injury.

the thing that leads to trouble.

mere shirt is torture.

Some people are physically unable to tan. Known medically as the entire summer in the sun and all they'd get would be blisters on the blisters. The reason is that and each new exposure means a and family. new burn.

mendations from Dr. Henry A. Ralph Lockhart. Holle, the state health officer.

say 5 minutes for the first two or and Mrs. J. L. Richburg. three days. Then increase exposure time to 15 minutes for a cou-

ed. But there is still the danger of Davises.

Ever wondered about the source But these same health officials of freckles which sometimes spread are first to admit that a sensible so becomingly across an upturned bask in the sun makes a fine men- female nose? Here's the answer: tal pick-me-up. Overdoing it the first week of sunshiny weather is determined by the amount of pigment which is formed by the body Sunshine in large doses can kill as a defense against sun rays. you. More than one "sunshine Dark-complexioned people have

sacker" has succumbed to a hot considerable, bloades very little, sun when he wasn't accustomed and albinos none at all. Sometimes, to it. Even at best over-exposure especially in children, pigment is can mean two or three miserable unevenly manufactured and coldays and sleepless nights when a lects in spots. These spots are mere shirt is torture.

"heliophobes," they could spend Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure visit-

But if you simply have to have Mrs. Lorene Lockhart and Mr. that golden sheen this summer, and Mrs. Charles Edd McCreary you can avoid disastrous compli- are visiting in Fort Worth this cations by following these recom- week with their son and brother,

Assuming you're a type who Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richburg can tan-a "heliophilac," that is- and family of Dumas are visiting do it by repeated exposures of, in Lakeview this week with Mr.

Visiting Friday night and Satple more days, and then 30 to 45 urday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Beardin of Dallis safe as far as burning is concern- Youree is the daughter of the and family.

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their skin lacks the pigment nec- ed in Whiteface over the week end essary to produce the tan tint, with his brother, Arvel McClure

"I'm dying to see what that red thing is I bought that those other women were fighting over."

PLASKA

LAFF OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy and minutes until you're well done. After that, you'll probably be Mrs. Jack Youree of Borger. Mrs.

> Mrs. Nancy Miller and Mrs. G. D. Hall visited Mrs. Eula Bell Hall and Mrs. Worth Howard visited Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and

laughter visited in Mountain View, Okla., in the home of his in the home of Mrs. Norbert Nase. sister and mother. Mrs. G. A. Teel returned home with them for a Mrs. Ader Ruth Craighead and

Bell Hall and girls were in Ama- of Mr. and Mrs. James Bray. o Saturday shopping. Those visiting in the Hubert

Hall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craghead and Sher- Lakeview this week. el and Dorothy Proffitt and Jim-

nie Hunter of Lesley. Thorn Adcock of Newlin visited

week with her grandmother. Shelby Hignight of Tulia spent Saturday with Robert Allen Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight of ulia were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Hodges Sunday. Billie of Littlefield spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. John Provence H. B. Estes left Monday on a ve

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their children. hospital Thursday. He was able to return home Friday but had to return to the hospital Monday. Mrs. Name Allington Sunday. Mrs. Name Allington Sunday. Mrs. Name Allington Sunday. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and daughters spent last week in San Antonio visiting with Bis brother, W. A. Godfrey and for the state of th Mrs. Olas Murdock of Hedley

> Nadene Hall Thursday morning. Iyn visited Sunday with her par-Mrs. Onnie Provence and Gary of Springlake spent Friday night

> Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and son of Dallas spent several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. here over the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray spent Mrs. Elmer Teel and Mrs. Eula Sunday in Memphis in the home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield of San Marino, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends here and at

> > Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and suffered a heart attack Saturday. girls attended the commencement

exercises at Lockney Friday evenunday in the home of his mother, ing. Mrs. Hall's nephew, Norman Mrs. Polka Adcock. Jo Anna re- Muncy, was a member of the urned home after spending the graduating class. Mrs. Overton of Sun Valley,

Calif., was a visitor at the WSCS Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. N. Orr.

Jerry Don Bearden of Dallas pent Monday in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Molloy. We were very sorry to hear of he death of Dr. W. R. Orr at



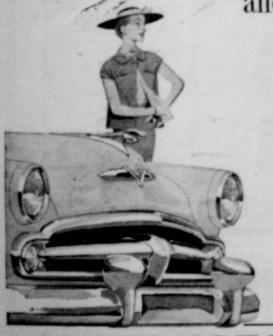
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Weilington. He was a brother of Mrs. A. Gidden and M. N. Orr who live in the Plaska communi-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visited Tuesday night and Wednesday in Friona with Mr. and Mrs. Anda. Brock.

Rae Welch visited from Tuesiay until Friday in Springlake with Mrs. Onnie Provence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard and Phil attended the car rages at Childress Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster of Memphis to Amarillo Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and the Fosters visited Mrs. Frances Willians and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of McLean visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster. Mrs. Boyd is Mr. Foster's sister.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wess Hall of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips and Cynthia of Harrell Chapel.

Mrs. A. Gidden spent from Friday until Sunday in Wellington with Mrs. W. R. Orr. She was called over because of the death of her brother, Dr. W. R. Orr who died suddenly at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Gaylynn were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday. They carried their daughter, Sue, to Wichita where she plans to attend summer school at Midwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Orr and Oscar Orr, of Tulia visited Sunday in the M. N Orr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford of Hedley visited with Mrs. Polka Adcock. Mrs. Adcock's grandson, Samuel, remained for a week's visit.

Miss Barbara Jean Lester of Amarillo is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lester.

Misses Lera Kate Hutcherson and Judy Lemons are guests this week in the home of Lera Kate's aunt, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey, in Inhbock.

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URSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 anting At Short Intervals Is Key Fresh Vegetables During Summer

he following is the final in known in this area, although it is of garden hints to home a valuable asset to summer salads. It seldom is found on the market, but occasionally water crease in the framework of the market, of horticulture at Texas water cress, is available. the interest of better The home gardener can have

this "something different" on the sive plantings at short menu of that special dinner or is the key to a continu- party by planting cress about by of fresh ingredients three weeks ahead of the event. mer salads and fresh vege- The crop is at its best shortly after reaching maturity. for the table.

mall plot of radishes plant-Sweet corn also may be planted will mature in less than a at two week intervals until about and will be ready soon af- July 1. The crop planted around and will be ready around April 1 should have been ripe few planted every two about June 1, but it will produce late July will supply ears for the table only over the hes throughout the sum- short period of one week. By mak souths. This is worthwhile ing new plantings, the corn seaonly a few minutes and son will be extended to after Sept. 1. cress, a member of the Later plantings of corn are

green family, is little more subject to corn ear worm than those made earlier in the season. More and more seedmen

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eeded in March and April (other than radishes, onions and some of the greens group) should not rops require cool weather to do District. heir best. Second plantings of "In reviewing my record, I the honor of serving West Texas,

nade in late July. be highest.

ustomer has landed . the situation

You'll be with excellent yields and quality Public Printing. at how quickly we can from August 1 plantings of cuare of your needs. If you felt they had been "lied to" by the and which is now law includes an opportunity of serving you again. get served QUICKLY-we'll cumbers and snap beans. e surprised than you. Charles Holmquest of Lubbock our District \$250,000.00 of your

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-**Robert Greenway**

Completes Marine Combat Training

Marine Pfc Robert L. Greenway of Lakeview completed four weeks of individual combat training the later part of May at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton Calif

At Camp Pendleton, trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with an aviation unit. The course includes the latest infantry tactics, and advanced schooling on weapons, first aid, demolitions and field fortifications.

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derground water resources in the

Monday, The Democrat was au- and Hedley.

thorized by Andy Rogers of Chil- "My bill to prohibit the sale are stocking a solution of DDT. dress to announce his candidacy publication and distribution of one per cent in mineral oil, which should be applied to the silk imfor a second term as state sena- lewd, lascivious and vulgar litermediately after it begins to dry. ment, accompanying the an- the Senate unanimously, but died nouncement, Rogers said:

SEN. ANDY ROGERS

Asks Second Term

As State Senator

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in the House of Representatives. "It was a deep satisfaction in "I consider water, its develop-1951, as a State Representative to ment and conservation, to be our help create our new 30th Sena- most pressing State problem. torial District and thereby give shall continue to do all within my West Texas a fair share of repre- power to keep the control of unsentation in Austin.

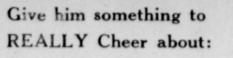
"It has been an honor, a plea- hands of those who own the land be made during the hot months, sure and a privilege to serve as "When you elected me two years but may be made later. Some the first Senator from that new ago at the age of 27, I was the

ol-season vegetables may be would be the first to insist that This is my fourth occasion to ask I have made mistakes. No doubt, I to serve the people of West Texas Leafy crops will do better if shall make others. These will al- -twice as State Representative, antings are not made until the ways be honest mistakes. iddle of August. This results in "As your freshman Senator, I your State Senator.

naturity in September and Oct- gained the following committees: per when the nights are cool and Chairman of Stock and Stock been unopposed. For this-and for he quality of the vegetables will Raising; Vice-Chairman of Agri- al of your kindness, help, encourculture; Vice-Chairman of Educa- agement, cooperation, friendship At Texas Tech, however, we tion, and member of Water and and understanding-I say, "thank have been pleasantly surprised Irrigation, Veterans Affairs and you" from the bottom of my heart.

amendment to the Gilmer-Akin I shall approach the job humbly school program which has saved and prayerfully.

was a weekend visitor in the home local tax money; Texas' first of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs grain-Warehouse and Grain Star-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and family. Mr. Holmquest is a age Law, and an act creating the and June and Gary of Wichita Phone 241-J college friend of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenbelt Municipal Industrial Falls visited here over the week Welch who are here visiting Water Authority to build a dam end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton on the Red River near Clarendon Burnett.



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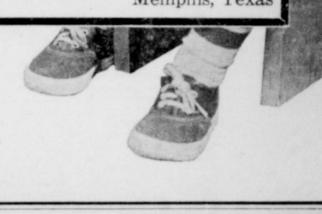
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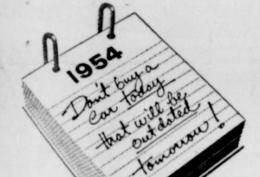
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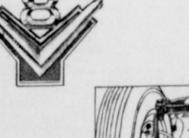
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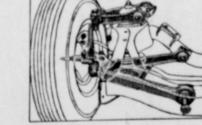
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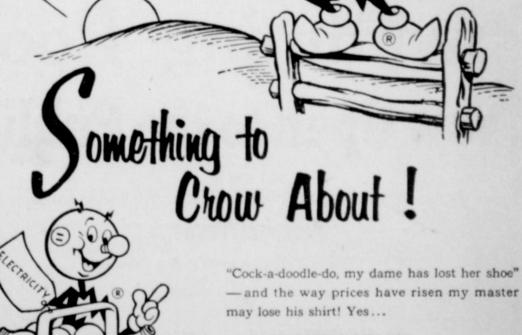
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Lots of Roads

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It was the largest program ever

Political Scene

approved in Texas.

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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN-Texas is moving to

clean up its insurance "mess." A study of reform proposals has been scheduled by the Texas Legislature Council, with a special committee of legislators in charge of the project. Other state agencies will participate.

A. W. Worthy, executive director of the council, said that Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey has written to all insurance companies operating in Texas, asking for their co-operation in the study

Sixty insurance companies have failed in Texas since 1939, Worthy said. The council will look at the records of these companies to see why they went bankrupt.

Another aspect of the council's way since the spring of 1953, is said that the thing for Texans to work will be to examine Texas' approaching an end." insurance laws and recommend changes "to assure a sound and stable insurance industry.'

Yarbrough Charges

Ralph W. Yarborough, candidate for governor, charged that there had been "influence peddling" in connection with the insurance situation. Yarborough recommended:

"A complete investigation looking into retainers, bank accounts. expense accounts, income tax returns, and excessive personal expenditures of state government ficiencies on the (highway) sys- Since the return of the tideofficials connected with insurance tem. law administration in Texas."

Insurance News

Nearly everybody got into the repaired or replaced. insurance show. These included:

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, who recommended 29 laws, including state control over the governor's race. insurance company stock sales.

Chairman Garland A. Smith of cumbent Allan Shivers; Ralph tin business man. the insurance commission, who de- Yarborough, Austin attorney; and nounced "blatant untruths and J. J. Holmes, Austin contractor. Eastern insurance companies in government and a sound program of their income trying to smear the Texas insur- for the advancement of Texas." ance industry.'

Good Business

has started.

cent from March to April in Tex- against Shivers. as, Dr. Stockton found, represent- Holmes, who is beginning to ing "a recovery of approximately step up his pace in the race, says

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Republicans will choose a state chairman to succeed Alvin Lane, who resigned. George Sandlin of Austin has been chosen Democratic chairman, replacing Wallace Savage, who resigned to run for Congress.

More Milk

up a 30-day campaign, whooping it up about how much dairy products mean to the state's people. Included in the program were guided tours through model dairy farms, speeches, menus on the newspaper food pages, exhibits, and advertising.

Duval Jury

may take new hope." said Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. His comment was made upon the appointment of a new jury commission and grand jury panel in the violent South Texas do main.

Insurance Scandal

Looks like the big news this Pastor Arrives week will outshine the political spotlight. Scene of the drama: Last Thursday Austin.

Stars in the show: Public Reta-ions Man John Van Cronkhite; Methodist Church here, Rev. Jim Smith, who lives at Ben Lomond, Wednesday and Thursday Maurice Acers, executive assis- H. Sharp, preached at both the tant to Governor Shivers; Attor- morning and evening services Sunney General John Ben Shepperd; day. Reverend and Mrs. Sharp ar-

do is to keep our government at State Insurance Board Chairman rived here last Thursday from Tahome, and not turn it over to out- Garland Smith; and Chief Insur- hoka, where he had been pastor

manent injunction against the op- Sunday afternoon to give the

tical campaign. serving as pastor of King's Me-

morial church at Childress for Dow Curtis of Fort Worth has three years. Other churches in this About \$43 million of the money ers said, this state has collected been spending a vacation in Estel- area of which he has been pastor will go for highways within cities. from them about \$32 million in line with his mother, Mrs. Nell are McLean, San Jacinto in Ama-Thirty of the worst bridges will be mineral rights, and this money Curtis, and has also visited with rillo, Perryton and Dumas. other relatives.

Reverend and Mrs. Sharp have



REV. J. H. SHARP

The new pastor of the First

acquainted with members and

Reverend Sharp is a native of

Six Jaycees Attend Meeting At McLean

Spending Summ At Lake Kemp Six members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce attended a Region 1 meeting in Mchave bought a cabin Lean Sunday.

Making the trip were Joyce Kemp and are spending the Webster, Gene Galloway, F. D. mer there fishing. The Saxon, Royce Frisbie, Harold which is located at the no Vandiver and Melvin Blum. Web- trance, has been named ster is president of the local or- Cabin ganization.

The meeting was held to help pecting many of their fr the McLean group with their ac- guests during the summe

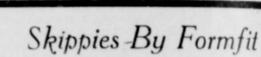
Memphis Jaycees will go to Mc-Lean tonight for a family social, which the organization in that community is holding.

Mrs. John Bishop of Ve and Mrs. E. Hudson of three daughters and two sons. One Mr. and Mrs. Joe Du of the daughters, Miss Grace Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs Marie Sharp, teaches girls' physi- Hall and Sue and Gayly cal education in the Portales, N. Terry Kirk of Lakeview M., Junior High School. She will Bess Crump, Mrs. Albert spend the summer here with her Everett Rice, Blackie Gla parents, except for six weeks of T. Hooks, all of Memphis, post-graduate, work which she Mrs. Russell Bain of Cl plans to take at Colorado Univer- Dad Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Bain and Byron Bain of sity in Greeley, Colo. Other children are: Rev. James Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr.

B. Sharp, pastor of St. Mark's Memphis and Shortie Hard Methodist Church at Midland, Grayback. and Wilbourne Sharp, a Midland

businessman; and Mrs. C. C. near Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. telline with his mother, M Jack C. Goodman, of Seattle, Wright, and other relation tain Wright is stationed Wash.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton land but returned to thi and Pat moved last week to Bor- try recently on a missi ger where he was transferred as Air Force. He will go back pastor of First Methodist Church. land shortly,



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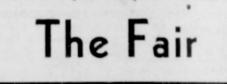
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goes to the state schol fund. Lieutenant Governor

State political campaigns openchanges in the state insurance ed up, with principal interest in tenant governor were State Representative George T. Hinson of There, the contenders are in-Mineola and C. T. Johnson, Aus-

Hinson announced in favor of half-truths" in a Time Magazine Yarborough opened up with a lobbyists to register with the state

Business Research says that a ports said that the CIO has put those who have been in a position trade i the is over and recovery up \$250,000 to finance Yar. for years and years to clean up borough and already has 300 paid the insurance mess suddenly get Business activity rose two per workers in the field campaigning stirred up about it."

announced by the state highway position from Democrats who sup-Shivers pointed out that he led ca. the fight for Eisenhower because Involved is the construction of the Republican nominee saw eye- Lloyd's of North America. 2,663 miles of roads, but, said to-eye with him on the tidelands commission chairman E. H. Thorn- issue, whereas Stevenson thought that this case will echo and re- the Northwest Texas Conference

By Mahoney

lands to Texas a year ago. Shiv-

Opposing Ben Ramsey for lieu-

article. Smith said the magazine was "joining with jealous big "the need for integrity in state of all the sources and the amount Johnson plugged what he term-Meanwhile, Austin political observers heard reports from the Rio ed the need for "new men" to Grande Valley that national CIO strengthen insurance laws for the Dr. John R. Stockton of the leaders are going all-out in an at- protection of policyholders. Said University of Texas Bureau of tempt to defeat Shivers. These re- Johnson: "It's interesting to see

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HURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 liss Patsy Hays, Bride-Elect, Honoree At Twilight Tea-Shower His Patsy Sue Hays, bride- items dear to the heart of every

J. Bridges, Emma Baskerville,

Both Miss Hays and her fiance

Clark and the late Dr. Clark, was

tist Church in Memphis Friday

Waco Parties

Among the Waco parties com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Eu-

of John Clark, was honored girl. a twilight tea-shower Tues-Other hostesses not mentioned a stwinght the home of Mrs. above included Mmes. R. H. Wher-Rodges, 202 North Tenth ry, Herschel Combs, Ed Foxhall,

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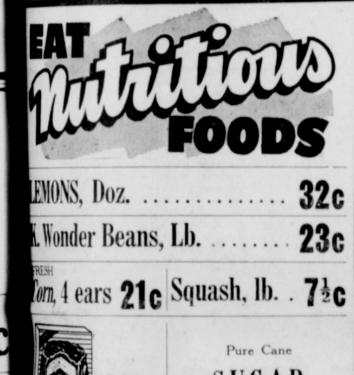
H. J. Howell and Mrs. L. W. McCreary, and Misses Laverne peBerry greeted the guests Rollins and Jeannine Miller. nted them to Mrs. Hodin turn presented them are graduates of Memphis High o in turn prother, Mrs. School and both have been at-Hays, and Mrs. Joe Weath- tending Baylor University where ays, and the prospective Mr. Clark, son of Mrs. R. Ernest

music was provided by graduated last week. The couple mean Miller and Jeannine will be married in the First Bapuring the party hours. ar scheme of pink and evening, June 12. chosen by the bride-elect, mphasized in the floral arnts and corsages worn by ree and members of the plimented Miss Hays and her

groom-elect was a miscellaneous seonies and snapdragons shower and dinner party. ded by double wedding College friends of Miss Hays ovided the center of in- honored her with a miscellaneous the beautifully silver shower in the Union Building. tal laid refreshment table, Hostesses for the affair were Anwas covered with a lovely geline Smith, Katharine Henderlinen cut-work cloth son, Sylvia Floyd and Mary Ann y the honoree's brother Goit. Twenty-five friends of the honoree were included on the inm McKown and Mrs. vitation list.

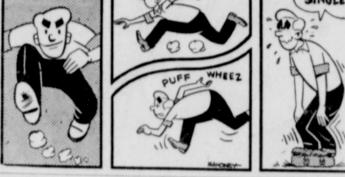
Ginard alternated at the ice. Other hostesses bank entertained with a dinner in duties of serving de- party at the Ridgewood Country table refreshments included Club honoring the engaged couam Hamilton, Ottie Jones, ple. Ten friends of the couple McMurry, Harvey Wines, were included on the invitation re Swift, H. Byrd and Roy list.

Goedall and Mrs. H. Scott d the guests while Mmes.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-





UDC Chapter Observes Birthday Of Jefferson Davis With Luncheon Meet

Members of the Winnie Davis [ed the same subject Chapter of the United Daughters The highlight of the day's acti-

After the delectable meal a rogram chairman, Mrs. Bray ook, who introduced the pro-

the group with a clever dramainterpretation of excerpts from Father of the Bride." Mrs. Glynn hompson read an article titled. In Christ No North or South

Methodist Youth Give Program At Guild Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild Loans On Wheat of Miss Neville Wrenn on Monday evening, June 7

ducted by the president, Mrs. A. Hall County Agricultural Stabili-D. Gidden the program, with Miss Bobby said Monday.

Lemchis as leader. Miss Monta June Saye rendered a piano solo gave interesting talks on youth

Tasty refreshments were serv- service charges. Marie, Mrs. W. F. Ritchie, Mrs. net the producer \$2.071/2 cents a Anthony. J. B. Wrenn and Misses Betty and bushel. Bobby Lemons, Audrey Beth Bur- fering \$1.85 per bushel Monday, nett, Jean Foxhall, Tanya Kay the office manager said. Fletcher, Monta June Saye, Joy At present, all loans are being sia. Beth Parks and Mary Frank Gar- made in the county A. S. C. office,

Members present were Mmes. of drafts, drawn on the United H. B. Bennett, Mabel Lavender, States Treasurer.

W. P. Baten, Mary Owens, Mary Jameson, R. T. Tiner, Clinton Hester Bownds, Barney Burnett, U. S. W. V. Coursey and Miss Ira Ham-

A. S. C. Office **Making Support**

Price support loans on 1954

entitled "The Holy City" and Misses Joy Beth Parks, Mary Frank Garrett and Jean Foxhall will be made on wheat stored in stored grain is \$2.21 a bushel, the Monday evening for a re-match. A. S. C. officer manager said. A will be made on wheat stored in Jaycees in Estes Field. The game and their work. The M. Y. F. gave the prayers and a special song, then closed the meeting with a vocal henediction.

Tasty refreshments were serv-ed to the following visitors: Mrs. For example, No. 1 hard wheat visiting in Estelline this week with Jim Sharp and daughter, Grace which is stored commercially, will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Local elevators were of-

with payment being made by way

Eighty per cent of vehicles in-

In 1950 a total of 1,790,030 Culp, Robert Spicer, A. O. Gidden, crimes were committed in the

mond and Neville Wrenn.

olved in fatal traffic accidents in There are 70 volcanos in the 1953 were traveling straight aworld which are considered active. head

Local Jaycee Team Rips Childress, 14-3

Memphis Jaycees swamped Childress, 14-3, in a non-league softball game at Estes Field Monday night

The business meeting was con- wheat can now be obtained at the team met La Casa, Okla., in the zation and Conservation office at the end of the third because of park but the contest was called The Methodist youth had charge here, Lynn L. McKown, manager, stormy weather. Score at that time was 7-3 in favor of Memphis. County loan rate for farm- La Casa is scheduled to return

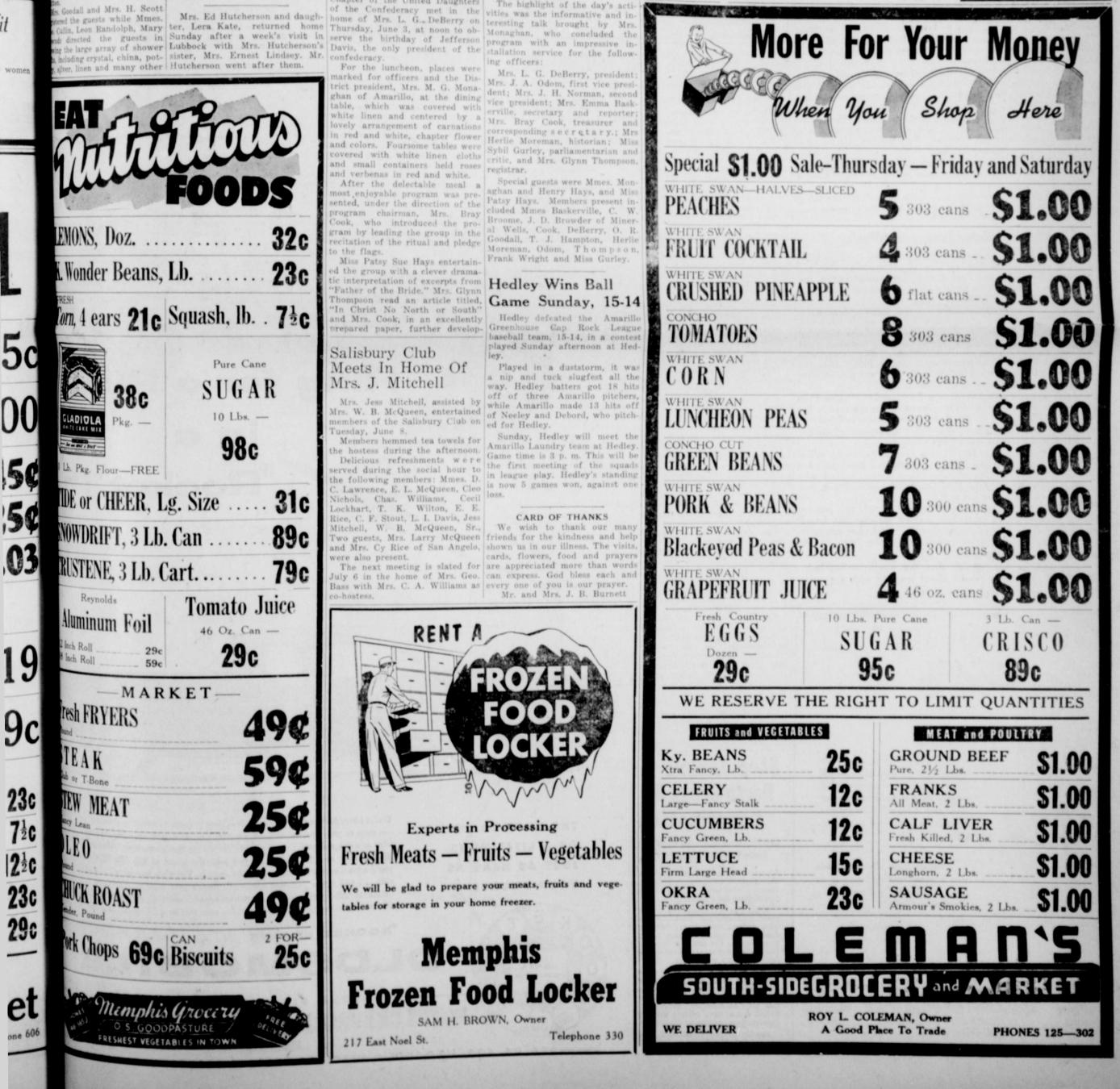
> Friday night of this week, Ron, Okla., will come here to play the is slated to start at 8 o'clock. No

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva Anthony and

Sophie Tucker, famous American entertainer, was born in Rus-

The Empire State building in New York has 102 stories and is 1,250 feet high.

Dr. J. A. McBee Veterinarian All Calls Answered Phone 32 Res.—522 North 9th Memphis, Tex.



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Corrupt Fairy Tales

We read in the daily press a few days ago where several well-known and beloved fairy tales had been described by English officials as a bad influence on youngsters. Among the offenders were such questionable stories as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, and Snow White.

Cinderella came in for censure because the wooing of the lowly little pantry maid allegedly puts ideas in modern misses' romantic young minds.

Boys, also, are said to be affected, having visions of beautiful, rich princesses, who are just waiting to swoon in their arms.

According to one critic, this expectation of meeting a dream lover and living "happily ever after" prevents children from realizing the difficulties and responsibilities of marriage.

Snow White became a casualty when a group of movie censors turned the picture down because some of the villians were felt to be too frightening.

And Little Red Riding Hood fell by the wayside several years ago when a national teachers' conference decided that the wolf masquerading in grandmother's clothing taught children to be deceitful.

The learned English officials could be right although we doubt it. We remember that we and other youngsters like us question that mortal man has Strengthen your faith in men grew up on such fairy tales and we don't believe that many of studied many centuries and still is think kindly of them; believe that us were affected adversely by them.

The way it seems to us, children whose minds are warped by such innocent tales, probably have lacked the right kind of parental training.

For, if children lack the perspective to evaluate the things first we knew that power farming around them properly, it likely is because their parents are would bankrupt the country, then fail to attain their ambitions some- for a successful campaign. The Greene moved to his new home Tuesday for Chama, N. M. themselves, deficient in this respect.

Women Not Always So Weak

It has frequently been said that "Woman is the weaker sex," but many of the ladies likely would question this and might even go so far as to say that this was propaganda, put out by men, in support of their vaunted superiority, and that mind. actually there was nothing to the claim.

Whether it is altogether untrue or not, there at least have been numerous instances of woman's bravery which have put sizable dents in it. There was Joan of Arc, who chose death by burning rather than to forsake her beliefs, for instance. And there was Molly Pitcher, of Revolutionary War fame, who agriculture having long ago leveljumped into the breech to help keep a cannon firing, after her husband was severely wounded. In fact, there are any number chandise and services as never be of cases to prove the bravery of women.

Here in our region, there is a 54-year-old Wichita Falls

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Press Paragraphs-

RESISTING CHANGE it is human to resist change is a from the heart.

no nearer understanding. What- they are your friends and in the

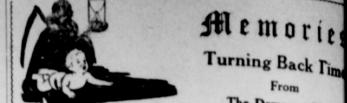
if it is new or different from our accustomed ways, the first reaction is to battle it. To illustrate

makes radical believers in the fast the voters. We are reminded of tion day. arrival of Doomsday. It has been this often proven statement by a hat way since mankind began. paragraph in The Matador Tri-And in the future the same will bune last week. In Trail Dust Edibe true. Inertia of the human tor Meador said 'About the only

-Floyd County Hesperian (Floydada)

NO TIME TO BUNT With business and industry and ed off from a war-boom perid, it

The Herald regards this as ex



32 YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1922 COMMISSIONERS LET COURT. HOUSE CONTRACT; TO COST TUESDAY-Everything \$136,324 - Contracts, totaling readiness for the opening \$136,324 for construction of a Hall County District Fair new Hall County courthouse here, day. Final preparations were awarded Monday by the com- Fair's opening were comple missioners' court. This did not Saturday afternoon. include architects' fees and courthouse furnishings.

Officially opening the fa Contract for removal of the old is scheduled to get un building and construction of the across from the Citizen building and construction of walker new one was awarded to Walker Construction Company of San Antonio. Contract for heating was Antonio. Contract for heating was Antonio. Contract for boy of Clar-let to Stewart & Anthony of Clar-endon, and that for plumbing, to Immediately after the L. Holt Plumbing & Heating Com-pany of Memphis. Receiving the tion will be officially ope contract for wiring was Convers-French Electric Company of Fort Advance sale of season Worth.

Removal of the old courthouse has been satisfactory, at has been sublet to W. E. Johnsey, to fair officials. COUNTY IS SOAKED Memphis contractor, who will do

GOOD RAIN-A general the work for the salvage. COURTHOUSE BONDS ARE ered Hall County Satur AUTHORIZED BY LARGE MAJ. fell slowly and will be o ORITY; LIGHT VOTE-The larg- se benefit to the feed e est percentage of votes ever cast will even help some of th for any measure in this county, Rain still was falling Satur Saturday authorized the issuance ternoon.

courthouse here.

of \$150,000 in 51/2 per cent, 30- Estelline, with a report year bonds for building a new inches, had the heaviest Lakeview had 11/2 inches Out of 461 votes cast, 438 were phis and Turkey about

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

From

25 YEARS AGO

The Democrat Files

DISTRICT FAIR OP

Sept. 8, 1929

for the proposition and only 23 and Lodge, Lesley and Br were against it, or 19 to 1 for the had good STRICTLY PERSONAL

a politician's promise is a voter's propo promise to the politician." More STRICTLY PERSONAL-J. R. Broome and son, Troy, often than not when a candidate Brown of Gasoline spent several trip to Dalhart last Wed STRICTLY PERSONAL-J. R. Broome and son, Troy, talks with a prospective supporter days in Memphis this week .--- Mrs. A. L. Miller and M most brillant thoughts, but every he gets smiles, nods of approval, George W. Moore has been ap- Moore and son spent Why in an ever-changing world good and worthy impulse comes yesses. Mostly the prospects wants pointed manager of Wm. Camer- Amarillo .-- W. S. Cross and to make the candidate feel good. on Lumber Company here. John A. S. Moss whre in P He doesn't intend to lie when he Read has been appointed book- business Friday .-- Mrs. wishes the candidate well. Mostly keeper .- W. W. Walker visited at Goodpasture returned the prospective supporter does not want to commit himself and he Lodge was here Monday.—John to Tennessee.—Mr. and -Mr. and doesn't mean to when he simply Rowell was here from Newlin B. Quigley and Mrs. He tries to be politic with the politi- Monday .--- C. C. Holcomb of Les- ver and children returned cian. The old head in politics ley was a Memphis visitor Mon- day evening from Colorad knows this and discounts it when day.—Here from Estelline Mon- they have been vacati Inexperienced candidates who he goes to costing up his chances day was J. L. Webster .- R. S. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo What t was automobiles. Next it was times are inclined to become sar- newcomer in the business often Friday .-- Forrest Copeland went he has accepted a post the "craze" for highways. Any- castic, even bitter, because they takes smiles, nods, well-wishes for to Sudan last Wednesday .- Bob bank.-George M. Thom thing that makes radical changes feel they have been "lied to" by a promise of a ballot come elec- Nelson was here from Newlin left Sunday for Norma Monday .--- John Ethridge of Lodge where he will attend he

was here on business Monday .-- sity of Oklahoma the com Frank Kendall of Hedley was a -A. E. Bowman of Estell business visitor here Tuesday .-- in town on business Friday Mrs. T. C. Johnson of Giles was in Memphis Tuesday. (Read the Classified !

-Floyd County Hesperian

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thing of smaller consequence than (Read the Classified Ads)



ever the idea or practice may be. long run they will be. -Hamlin Herald

PRE-ELECTION 'LOOK'

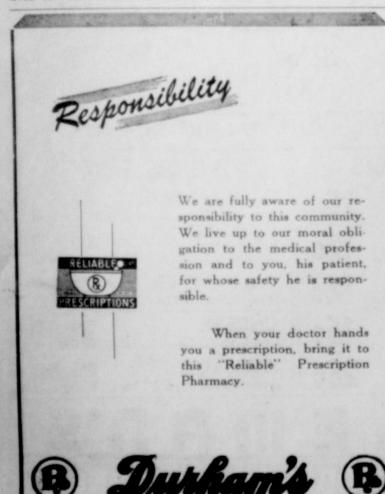
oman, who not only would likely question the statement, but who could offer herself as proof that it isn't necessarily so.

She is Mrs. E. A. Loest, who foiled an attempted stickup of her husband's service station the other day.

Loest had just finished servicing a customer's car. When to rise on his toes and advertise he stepped into the station, the man followed him, pulled a and merchandise is a manner unpistol and demanded his money. When Loest argued with known when a "seller market" rulhim, the gunman turned to Mrs. Loest, who was sitting in a ed for so long in this land. chair, and ordered her to get out.

Instead, Mrs. Loest jumped up, and with the gun no sell-and a paid circulation to more than five inches from her, started shoving the bandit back it up. out the front door. She said later that the pistol-toter apparently was so surprised that he just stumbled out the door, climbed few triples and home runs here into his car and drove away.

It would be our opinion that the would-be highjacker figures-and stay there. probably will be pretty careful about tangling with any members of "the weaker sex" in the future.



RESCRIPTION PHARMAC

.W. DURNAM , PHARMACIST

cellent counsel. The man with merchandise to sell these days is not going to move it if he sits quietly and expects customers to come to him. Instead, he will have

It is only fair to point out that the Herald has plently of space to

This ain't no time to bunt. A and there would surely help the tally sheet to get into the black -Ochiltree County Herald

(Perryton)

SINCERITY

Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness. It is also a human trait that is hard to counterfeit, as the sincere frienddly impulse comes from the soul of a man and not from the calculating mind. Think kindly and friendly thoughts.

If you have a heart and soul, why be ashamed of them. Bring them in the shop, office and your daily life. The hand may be cunning, and the head may contain the brain that can conceive the

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FAIR OP Everything the opening District Fair on preparations f akeview. ng were complete

opening the fai street parade, fter Good Friday.

to get und the Citizens xth Street about sday afternoon I be around the to the fairgr after the the fantail of the Manin mid-Pacific. grounds, the

officially open run. ale of season tisfactory, ac r USS Chevalier.

IS SOAKED -A general ra County Saturd nd will be of the feed e some of the falling Saturd

garet Massey with a report High Average the heaviest

services on each ship.

d 11/2 inches and Mrs. R. A. Massey of rkey about Seventh, recently com-Lesley and Brid her sophomore year at Bay-

PERSONAL_ sity with a grade point son, Troy, m art last Wednes e of 2.896 out of a possible schieve this average, she Miller and Mn son spent Frid ed a total of 278 grade son spent Fra V. S. Cross and whre in Pam iday.—Mrs. N returned Sa m a three-week E.—Mr. and M ind Mrs. Horad dren returned iren returned from Colorad een vacatio . Elmo Whale Chama, N. M. ad the Classified Ads) pted a posit

BLADDER HURT! e M. Thomps and sufferers of gall bladder faine A The potassium in AKALO for Norman. ll attend he oma the con man of Este FOWLERS DRUG usiness Friday

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But we ephone. nobile's ocket" ; a new se new locket today!

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RSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 eview Sailor New Variety Of ong First 1954 Wheat Anticipated **For Plains Region** ter Celebrants

w sailor had the disbeing one of the first ter wheat which is adapted to Texto observe Easter this as and Oklahoma is now in the increase stage, according to Counsilor, Frankie D. Thomp- ty Agent W. B. Hooser,

in, USN, was aboard the The new variety-Concho-i user USS Manchester continuing to show fine prospects the ship crossed the Interna-de ship crossed the Interna-pate Line en route to the ing type of wide adaptation, exfor service in the UN cellent yielding ability, good test at for service is the son weight and good milling and baknd Mrs. Henry M. Thomp- ing properties.

the crossing of the line periment Stations are increasing alling forward of the the variety as quickly as possible ks. Saturday was elimi- and both states anticipate having ausing Easter to occur on sufficient seed on hand by the sip. m. Saturday in New tion seed growers for further inm. here, 11 a. m. in crease. Hooser said a limited and 10 p. m. Saturday quantity of the seed will be availwhen Easter services be- able to producers this year.

panying the cruiser were and Oklahoma in a matter of a yers USS Wiltsie, USS few years if present anticipations and USS Theodore E. are realized, according to a joint and the radar picket bulletin from Texas A & M and

the five ships were only ture. Other varieties of wheat are ns, one Protestant and close to the increase state, having Me. The chaplains were back and forth by the qualities which are needed in the Texas area. One variety that is ar's helicopter until they close to the increase stage is an early maturing type of good mill-

Anglers Rack Up

AUSTIN-The surge of Texmich represent 19 "A's" ans to the state's far-flung fish-"B's." A total of 180 ing places is reflected in the lats required for graduation. est monthly arrest report, showet Ann has been on the ing that all but 48 of the 229 List four out of six quar-cases listed involved angling vio-duding the last quarter of lations.

nous school year. To be E. M. Sprott, director of law transportation of minnows; exeight prosecutions were based on undersized fish; and fishing after lack of licenses, mainly individual license suspended.

> illegally. fish; using electrical device to gest or contact their game warden such as poisoning water to take

A new variety of hard red win-

The Texas and Oklahoma Ex-1955 harvest to furnish founda-

Concho will likely be the most popular variety of wheat in Texas

the U. S. Department of Agricul-

ing and baking properties that will be used to replace Wichita and Triumph varieties, now being used in this area for early maturing

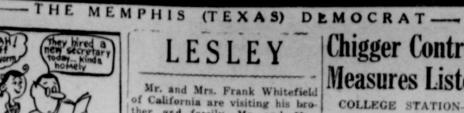
aret Ann Massey, daughter types, according to Hooser.

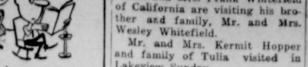
Most Violations

fishing permits. Forty of the 171 fishing cases were for taking fish This latter category included

or both. shock fish; and taking game fish with seines or nets. Other charges included illegal

Lb. Pork





WORDS don't always tell the whole story, we say, for THOUGHTS

are things we often keep to ourselves. Yet you get the whole picture in

STARTING WITH THIS ISSUE.

WORDS

by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS

las visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard. WORDS N' THOUGHTS Mrs. Glenn Verden is visiting A BRIGHT NEW CARTOON

Sunday.

in Lubbock for two weeks. Mrs. B. P. Watson, Mrs. E. H.

Lakeview Sunday.

Watson and Shirley Sue Watson hopped and visited in Clarendon Friday with Mrs. Je. | Ward. Mrs. Nora Vandeventer of Ashola visited Mrs. E. H. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lowe and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy

Miss Ida Mae Hubbard of Dal-

ecentl. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan vere in Lakeview Monday on business.

OH! YOU BROUGHT Mrs. Lucille Jefferies spent the THE CHILDREN weekend in Memphis. Peggy Proffitt spent Sunday with Sarolyn Hall.

Mrs. John Reed spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

Shirley Sue Watson spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bevers of Lakeview shopped in Amarillo re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel visited n Oklahoma ofr the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins of Clarendon visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scoggins recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGlocklin of San Antonio visited recently with B. E. Durrett. Glenna Shawhart of Memphis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders and Glenn

Watt Rice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stanford Sunday. Mrs. B. P. Watson and Mrs. E. H. Watson visited in Hedley Monday with Mrs. H. W. Craw-

Mrs. E. H. Saunders visited in

Deer Gradually The director suggested fishermen in doubt about the more than **Recovering From** 600 separate state fishing laws **Drought Effects**

AUSTIN-Reports from principal Texas deer areas indicate gradual slanting toward normalcy after the devastating drought, says Howard D. Dodgen, executive see retary of the Game and Fish mmission.

Dodgen said the major big game range in the Edwards Plateau already is showing beneficial effects of rains which are counted on to be reflected in near averige harvest conditions in the fall.

about seven days.

Chigger Control

Measures Listed

one planning an occasional sum- entomologists add. mer picnic, party or other outdoor gathering. Or these insecti-COLLEGE STATION-This is cides may be applied to a smallchigger season and many Texans or plays in the yard.

Although it might not be econ- plied to 1,000 square feet is rec- attend sumer school at Texas omical to control the pests all ommended by the Texas Agricul- Technological College. Mr. Mcgirls of Amarillo visited her par- season, entomologists say 50 to tural Extension Service. These Creary has his Master's degree but 75 cents worth of chlordane or dusts are available from feed, is taking some courses in administoxaphene will kill the red bugs drug and most grocery stores. tration. He is principal of the on the average home lawn for Sulphur dust has long been a local high school.

popular chigger killer, but these Such a plan is suggested to any- treatments are more effective, the

PAGE NINE

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Patsy atended a family reunion in Childress Sunday.

are in for a lot of misery before One pound of five per cent and children left this week for Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary toxaphene or chlordane dust ap- Lubbock where Mr. McCreary will



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

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Brice, Memphis.

FOR SALE-Late 1952 All State LOST-at City Park Friday night: motor scooter, A-I condition. Belt and holster set for young Dickie Craig. Phone 740. 51-tfc boy. Finder please return to Lindsey Cleaners. FOR SALE-Ducks and Fryers. Mrs. Donie Martin, First and East

2-1p

Special Notices

2-1p

For Rent

Tractor-planter to rent by acre



Lb.



should consult a game and fish di-

Read the Classified Ads!



IVERS	The executive secretary said similar reports have been received from deep South Texas and the	in type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issu- ed. The Democrat frequently gets	FOR DENT Contraction	Donie Martin, First and Brice, Memphis. 1-2c
Beef Fore Quarter Sliced	Panhandle. Field studies indicate some doubt about parts of East Texas although prospects are good in many areas.	by personal contact with custom- ars, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.	Fitzjarrald. 2-tfc FOR RENT—Small furnished ga- rage apartment. Bills paid. 803	Air Conditioning—service and re- pair. Smith's Auto Store. phone 134, 118 South 5th St. 41-tfe
ROAST STEAK BACON 43c Lb. 50c Lb. 68c	The observations were made as the fawning season was reported underway in some Central Texas areas.	For Sale	South 6th Street. Phone 426. 1-tfc Down Stairs apartment now avail- able, Odom & Tarver. Phone 636.	COME to the Southside Cafe for a cold drink of water. L. G. Per- kins. 49-13p
Maid Strawberry PRESERVES, Jar 50c	wildlife biologists, assigned gen-	Seed Wood Bros. Super Market.	46-tfc	Guaranteed Radio repair work done, also iron repair (Electric) Smith's Auto Store, Phone 134,
-	extension of the limited experi-	FOR SALE-Improved Storm- proof cotton seed, 1st year run.	FOR RENT-2 room furnished	118 South Fifth. 41-tfc GET those discs rolled at Hog- gatt & Son, Lakeview. 32-tfc
te Swan COFFEE, Pound \$1.12	lie-off was negligible.	Phone 663. 52-3p	39-tfc	Sweeps of all sizes-the best that can be bought. Horgatt & Son.
LARD Pinto Beans Mission Peas	population existed in the more severe drought areas, they found	265, Hereford, Tex., Jack Wright, 311 W. 8th. 1-2p	Phone 311. 50-tfc	For mattress work done by Child- ress Bedding Company, call or
1.69 2 Lbs 29c 2 Tins 31c	They noted deer losses in south- west Llano, northwest Gillespie, western Kerr and western Mason counties. The overgrazing and	Piano, cut down and restyled by	air conditioned. At 921 North 17th. Write Carl. D. Lee, Box 636, Lockney, Texas. 52-tfc	see Ayers Furniture Store. Phone 393, Memphis. 13-tfc SEWING MACHINES For Rent
Imbell'sCrystalKool AidWholeApple6 Pkgs 25c	drought effects may affect the fawn crop in some areas. Warden Supervisor Herbert	finish, tinted green mirror. In- quire Phone 205-J. 1-2c FOR SALE: one full size Roll-	FOR RENT—Extra nice furnish- ed apartment. 221 North 16th. D. B. Kennedy. 52-tfe	by week or month. Also sewing machines for sale. Reheis Furn-
EETS JELLY Vienna Sausage	have made present prospects bet- ter than last spring, and pointed out that some deep South Texas	tress, \$25.00; one youth bed and new mattress, \$15.00; one nine	also four room apartment. Phone 139. 52-3p	DO YOU PLAN TO MARRY? Read Tomorrow You Marry it is
32c Mug 29c 3 Tins 29c	vest last fall. "Our brush country deer are in- metty good shape now", he said.	several nice cotton mattresses and innerspring mattresses, \$15.00	ment. 601 South 7th. Phone 779. 1-tfc	a splendid and wholesome book and will help you solve many of your problems. DO YOU READ THE BIBLE, the Revised Stand-
er's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 Boxes 25c	Ernest G. Marsh, wildlife biolo- gist assigned to the Derden Wild- life Management area in Ander- son County, said the severe win-	Marsh, wildlife biolo- l to the Derden Wild- ment area in Ander- said the severe win- hit East Texas hard. prouted the vital green	FOR RENI-Iwo bedroom apart- ment. Large kitchen, bath, hall- way, two closets. G. J. Foxhall. Phone 128-M or see at 1321 W. Main. 1-2p	and Version is delightful to read and easy to understand. Visit us and see our fine line of Bibles and
Packard's Charmin Whipped FLOUR TISSUE BUTTER	stuff, and deer have begun to fatten up. But Marsh said more time will be needed to correctly appraise the situation.	FOR SALE—Hi-Bred cotton seed. Also two kinds of Stormproof. Holland McMurry. 52-3p	FOR RENT-Modern 2-bedroom home with garage attached. In nice condition and close in. W. T. Hightower, 906 Noel St. 1-tfc	WANT TO GIVE AWAY-Point- er bird dog. See R. M. Saunders. Hedley, Texas. 2-1p
1.89 4 Rolls 38c ½ Lb 57c	The executive secretary sur- mised that indications now point to an average season next fall.	J. L. Rea. 52-3p	FOR RENT-5 room house with bath, small house in back, 1721 W. Bradford. See J. B. Evans. 2-3p	Help Wanted
Crocker Ginger Bread Mix, Box 30c	very good in many areas, but a	FOR SALE—Regular sudan seed, \$6.00 a hundred. Recleaned. See Wayne Hutcherson or Coy Beck- ham. 1-2p	Found	HELP WANTED-Young man to learn lumber business. See T. V. Wade, Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Sun Spun White Swan Nabisco	latives in Lubbock over the week end and attended the Cooke Coun-	FOR SALE—Coffee tables \$6.50, \$10.00 and \$13.75. New book case bed and chest of drawers, original	FOUND-Ladies wrist watch. In- quire at First National Bank. 2-2c	Salesman Wanted
CORN Blackeyed Peas Shredded Wheat	The Alex Wales of Wichitz	cost \$75.00, our cash price \$50.00. HODGES 2-2c	Lost	BE INDEPENDENT: Sell Raw-
¹³⁸ 34c 2 Tins 24c Box 20c	Cecil Stargel, visited in Memphis last week in behalf of his candi- dacy for judge of criminal ap-	with transmission. Will sell or	urday morning between Memphis and Lakeview. S. A. Ellis, 403	Rivers, Memphis, Texas, today or

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Society News

Miscellaneous Shower At Lakeview Honors Mrs. Royce Teel, Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Royce Teel, the ton, Hubert Hall, O. L. Favers, former Miss Nadene Byers, a Edna Blanks, O. R. Nabers, Ted group of friends entertained with Montgomery, J. W. Longshore, a lovely miscellaneous shower at Del Wells, Paul Smith, David Dathe Lakeview lunch room on Tues- venport, Jr., C. F. Davis, R. D. day evening, June 1.

Del Wells and the honoree, Mrs. Sr., W. M. Gowdy, Lee Skinner Teel. Misses Katrena Nabers and and Herbert Payne. Billie Hartsell presided at the

bride's book to secure signatures of the guests.

a lace cloth over pink. Centering the table was a lovely arrange- Meets In General ment of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Paul Smith ladeled punch and Mrs. Session Monday squares which were iced in white.

music and readings was presented. The program included a piano solo by Joey McKnight, a reading by Amey Hillhouse, piano solo by Martha Joy Reed, a reading by Durrett and a solo by Rita Dur- ver, president presided. rett accompanied by Martha Joy The new pastor's wife, Mrs. Jim

Reed A lovely array of gifts present. member. ed to the honoree by her friends It was were on display.

Estelline OES Has Installation Service Tuesday

The Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 235 of Estelline hald an Leo Fields were responsible for the Masonic Hall in Estelline.

stalled for the ensuing year: Lil- gram: lian Jackson, worthy matron; Ar-thur Eddleman, worthy patron; Lara Eddleman associate matron; Saye, and Jean Foxhall. Kay Fletcher, Audrey Beth Bur-nett, Betty Lemons, Monta June Saye, and Jean Foxhall. And Mrs. E. M. Murphy, became the bride of Bobby M. Johnson, She wore an afternoon dress of Leonard Braidfoot, associate pa- Saye, and Jean Foxhall. Edrena Williams, Adv; Nama hour, and others in attendance be- entwined with greenery and flank-

Revell, Paul Thompson, Edd Hill-Guests were greeted by Mrs. house, M. L. Smith, R. D. Nabers,

The dining table was laid with Methodist WSCS

An appropriate program of tian Service of the First Metho-Monday, June 7, in the church

The meeting chened with a Patsy Reed, a piano solo by Rita business session. Mrs. M. G. Tar-

Sharp was welcomed as a new

It was announced the School of Missions will be held this year The hostess group included from July 26 through 30 at St. Mmes. Troy Payne, Morris Robert- John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, and all secretaries in this line of work were urged to attend.

> A period of 30 minutes of Bible study was given preceding the conducted. Mrs. Rufus Grisham and Mrs.

installation service on June 1 at the program, the subject being "Students in Today's World." The The following officers were in. following girls gave the pro- formed on Saturday, May 22, at The candles were lighted by Bobby Lemons, Mary the Mission Baptist Church, Miss Misses Donna Webb and Jo Ann lian Jackson, worthy matron; Ar- Frank Garrett, Joy Parks, Tanya Anita Murphy, daughter of Mr. Hart.

Lula Huffmaster, treasurer; Thel- Frank Ritchie were hostesses for son of Lefors. ma Phillips, conductress; Mattie Rigsby, chaplain; Bertha Patter-refreshments from a tea table. Rigsby, chaplain; Bertha Patterson, Marshal; Lena Hill, Or anist; The girls remained for the social marriage service before an arch Mrs. Anne Lee of Lockney.

low-price cars and proved

Chandler, Ruth, Fala Russell, sides those mentioned above were: ed by baskets of Gladioli and served as best man and ushers Esther; Ruth Cobb, Martha; Mary Clifton, Electa; Lillie Bagwell, Fhelan, Hall Nelson, R. C. Le-Music for the wedding was pro-and Gene Hamel, all of Shamrock warden and Carl Hill, sentinel. mons, Edwin Hutcherson, T. J. vided by Miss Sue Miller, organist, Given in marriage by her fath-

After the installation service, a Hampton, R. S. Baker, Frank Fox- and Miss Nancy Brewer, vocalist. er, the bride was attired in a social hour was injoyed and re-freahments were served. Martha Perkins. Miss Brewer sang "Because," "Till the End of Time," and

Bobby M. Johnson In Memphis Rites In a double-ring ceremony per-|"The Wedding Prayer."

tron; Grace Beverly, secretary; Mrs. D. B. Kennedy and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. John- gray and rose shantung trimmed with pearls.

Ronald Seattle of Shamrock were Duane Hager, Paul Cooper ballerina-length dress of chantilly lace and linen. The bodice was designed with an inset of chantilly lace which formed a scallopped neckline outlined with seed pearls. Her tiered veil of English illusion extended from a hat of Irish linen and chantilly lace

beaded with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showered with satin streamers. Mrs. Murphy, mother of the

bride, wore a blue line dress complemented by white accessories while Mrs., Joh

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 19

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-**City Federation** Commerce before the next meet-Meets In Home Of Mrs. G. Thompson

> men's Clubs met in the home of fill out the unexpired term. Mrs. Glynn Thompson on June 5 An interesting report was given

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with by Mrs. Boyd Rogers on the Naseven clubs represented. During the business meeting re-June 3. She reported Mrs. J. W. Jion gallons of all types During the business meeting re-ports were given by standing committees. Mrs. Burr Morris and Walker, a Texas candidate for Walker, a Texas candidate for hance and are used for mance and are applied by me Mrs. Herschel Combs were asked second vice-president was defeat- the fleet. to co-operate with the Junior ed by Miss Gifford, of Kentucky. Chamber of Commerce in work- The following members were ing out a program for the Youth present: Mesdames Claud John-Canteen for the summer months, son, Boyd Rogfers, C. C. Hodges, and the different clubs would as- Dick Fowler, W. F. McElreath, Glynn Thompson, Frank Ellis, The flower show project was Burr Morris, and Misses Esta Mcsist.

tabled to some future time or un- Elrath, Alma Bruce and Mary til a chairman, could be secured. Foreman.

The President, Mrs. Glynn The meeting adjourned to meet Thompson, appointed the follow- September 4, 1954 for a regular ing committee: Mrs. L. G. De- meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Stargel and child Berry, Mrs. Bluford Walker and Mrs. Boyd Rogers to either go or visited in Amarillo Tuesday awarite a letter to the Chamber of Wednesday.

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Margaret Davenport sand to their home in Bonham The City Federation of Wo- Mrs. Wilma Leslie was elected to visiting in Borger with the Marshall Ford.

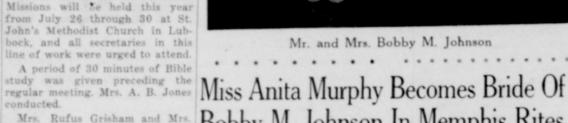
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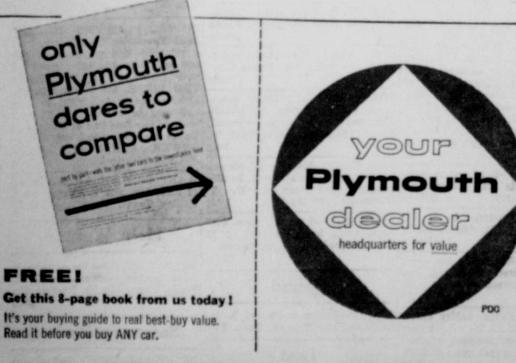
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on, the groom mother chose a gray nylon frock with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

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Mrs. Robert Lester Hostess To Members Of Club '54

Mrs. Robert Lester entertained members of Club '54 on May 26 at her home in Memphis.

Following a brief business session, members spent an enjoyable afternoon quilting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lynn Jones, Ben Johnson, Thomas Rogers, Bill Kilpatrick, Jack Peobody, Tressie Paris, Marion Long, C. T. Vickers and hostess, Mrs. Robert Lester.

Barney Jo Bevers, teacher in Lakeview High School, left Monday for summer school at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He is working on his Master's degree.

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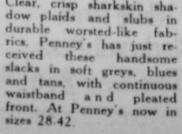
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RSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 ter Shipping hods Lower le Shrinkage

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eding of carbonaceous ek prior to shipment is esirable practice, Jones

sive loss in body fluids dvantage to both shipper he continues. Fat ers may shrink 10 to 12 fter being in transit 28 ers. Then, given water, feed comparable to their ration such animals will such of their weight. oducers withhold water

salt to the feed before to market. This is done es of getting the animals more water when they arket, Jones explains. This Means Committee was forced the real democratic processes, and woman or her thick-headed pals ill in some animals and others.

may be moved short disany be moved short dis was when the voluminous tax re- expanded use of this practice beginning of the trial was my good and mater, One of the members of the Ways the legislative processes so neces- from Alabama. He was shot in the But if arrival is the day sale, all animals should red and fed overnight and bill came to the Congress, stated the Senate (where the "gag" rule one to get out of the hospital. He

that the bill was being written by does not apply) will remove some is still on crutches and has a lete records of animals during the period from the Ways and Means Committee of the inequities of the bill. and that the House of Representaon are contained in Proport 1679, which is avail- tives would not be allowed to dot an i or cross a t. That is exactly PUERTO RICANS GO ON TRIAL the Agricultural Inforwhat happened. The bill was print-Office, College Station, ed on March 9, contained over 800 and a woman, are now on trial in pages s(mall print) and was voted Washington for the March 1 shoot-

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S SPEECH AT PASADENA I did not like the statement of the Attorney General to the effect that the recent segregation decision of the Supreme Court by the West Texas Chamber of Population of the West Texas Communist propaganda agents tail sales last year and had 34 ing income as \$4,267,622,000. could very easily say that such a statement was an admission on the part of the Attorney General that the United Sates of America had been guilty of something before the Supreme Court made this segregation ruling. We should spend our time telling the world about the shortcomings and viciousness of Communism, rather than trying to answer some false criticism thought up by some expert Communist propaganda spreader. We are all going to wake up some morning and find out that Communist criticism and condemnation can not be satisfied by sacrificing our basic rights that dis-

Mrs. W. R. Wilson and son Ernest returned last week from Las Cruces, N. M. where they visited with their son and brother, Stan-

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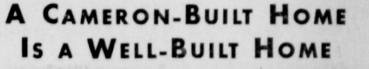


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The figures were computed from estamates published in the recently released "Annual Survey of Buying Power" issue of Sales ABILENE-The region served Management Magazine.

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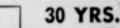
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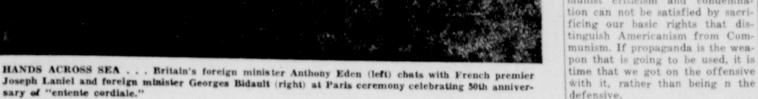
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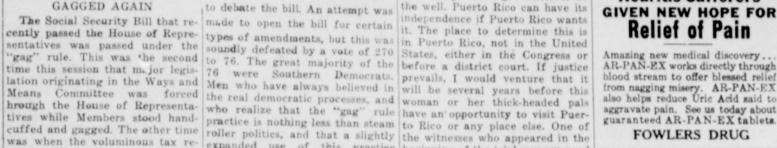




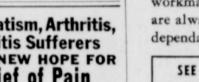
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make a speech when the case was called for trial, but was quickly hushed by officers of the court. ley Wilson and family. It would be a good guess that she was going to make a speech on



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Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers

Congressman, 18th District

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Greenbelt Hereford Breeders Schedule Summer Meeting At Goodlett, July 8

Cattle judging and speeches by • ers will be highlights of the sum- Humble Oil several prominent Hereford raismer meeting of the Greenbelt Hereford Breeders Association, according to the program released a few days ago.

association, will be the host.

Glen Ross, vice-president of the other oil companies to bypass local E. E. Silk of Newlin, associa- severe financial strain to the deal-

ranchers who raise Hereford cat- cease operations here. tle, or who are interested in them, T. B. Rogers, speaking for the to attend, to notify the Childress group, said they have no objecdent asks non-members who plan tion to Humble coming into Memto attend ,notify the Childress phis but that the company should Chamber of Commerce office so be required to build a bulk plant arrangements can be made for totake care of its retail trade them. Bob Polson, CC manager, here.

their guests.

Alexander of Canadian, presi- the backbone of the economy in dent of the Texas Hereford Asso- this area but that local oil disciation and a Greenbelt member; tributors could not live off far-Henry Elder, secretary of the state mers' petroleum needs alone. group; and Bill Wright, of the He stated further that Humble

Kansas City, Kan.

Hereford Ranch at Phoenix, would not have equipment for Ariz., official judge for the meet- such operations.

aged cows, two-year olds, senior Walker.

yearling heifers and junior yearl- Harrison read a letter from the ior calves.

This speeches.

well-known Hereford breeder, is imum width, which the state has a member of the association.

Troop 35 -

(Continued from Page One) in which to stay at night and good could be worked out. picnic grounds.

them by letting the boys do odd which will join brick pavement. A public hearing on the tenta- Hale. jobs around homes.

take Scouts to camp, Sunday, Monday. and to come after them the following Saturday morning.

Weather -

(Continued From Page One) was closed for a time between Claude and Clarendon, and Highway 66 was closed around Groom. Borger had a severe storm Tuesday night, which included winds, which reportedly climbed SUC

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terminal station.

The meeting will be held July Consensus of the group was 8, at the Glen Ross and Sons that if Humble were permitted to Hereford ranch, near Goodlett. do this, it would open the way for wholesale dealers, resulting in

tion president, invites all area ers which could force them to

is secretary of the association. Rogers said that if their service A barbecue lunch is being plan- station business were taken away ned for association members and from them, nothing would be left except farm deliveries. He went Among those speaking will be: on to say that farm families are

American Hereford Journal at would not make farm deliveries, if they opened only retail facilities Jim Sanders of the Suncrest in Memphis, because the company

ing, will select the best cattle in Other wholesale petroleum deal-

four female and two bull classes. ers present, besides Rogers, were Female classes will consist of O. R. "Doc" Saye and Bluford

ing heifers. The two bull classes Fort Worth & Denver Railroad in will be summer yearling and sen- which the company notified the council that some additional foot-Awards will be presented, ac- age along Front Street would be companied by comments by San- assigned to the city and the State ders on qualities of the cattle. Highway Department, as part of phase will follow the a widening program. However, this would still leave the street Tomie M. Potts of Memphis, short of the 65 and 70 foot min-

set as a requisite to helping in improving the roadway. Council members authorized the mayor to continue a study of the

proposal, in order to see what

Scouts still need additional funds present curb and gutter around the planned to use it for the municip- and Rita Jo Hale of Amarillo are to finance their trips to Camp courthouse and replace it with al swimming pool and also to wat- spending two-weeks vacations with Kiowah and asks citizens to help 6-inch reinforced concrete slab er park grounds.

This will be part of the altera- tive 1954-55 city budget will be T. Snowden and Mr. and tion of the courthouse grounds, held at the City Hall, Friday af-Mrs. P. L. Smith have agreed to which is scheduled to commence ternoon, June 18, starting at 2 o'clock.

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An oar, pole, line or even a towel can be extended toward the person in danger of drowning and who is too far for you to reach by hand.

Myers said some of the local The council voted to give the county the right to remove the If sufficient water is found, it is Shirley Ann Hale of Fort Worth

Average depth of the ocean bein depth, in City Park, was voted. low sea level is 12,450 feet.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Be SAFF This Summer-ASWIM and AFLOAI Area Postmasters To Report Directly **To District Manager In The Future**

Congressman Walter Rogers, of+

Pampa, Texas, today announced Summer Softball that under the decentralization program of the Post Office Department, postmasters in he Barnes and Dan Goffinet each twenty-eight counties of his dis- made one run. trict will report directly to a district manager nearer their commu-

nities, rather than to Washington. mound for the Eagles. tive June 14, 1954, postmastens in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cot- and the Wildcats. tle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutcherson, Lipscomb, were Jeff Jeffers, Swayne Mc-Motley, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler Roger Crooks and Jerry Smith. Counties will report to the district Roger Crooks. manager at Amarillo.

Plans call for six district mana-Louisiana and Texas, operating tallied once. under a Regional Manager in Dallas. "This is intended to eli- organized for boys, 7 and 8 years minate a major bottleneck in the of age. Present Peewee squad Postal Service and to enable our members will be from 9 to 11 Courthouse Ground own local personnel to solve local years of age. problems at the local level," Rogers said. 'The result sought League games and one Junior Plumbing and electrical reis better service, greater economy, League game are scheduled at and alterations have been and quicker solutions to problems.

The Cincinnatti and Chicago at 7:30, the Rattlers and the done. regional offices were opened No- Eagles will play a repeat match, vember 24, 1953, and April 30, and at 8:30 the Red Devils and scaping the courthouse lawn 1954, respectively. According to the Wildcats will play. Postmaster General Summerfield, the success of these operations has mence regular play during the finished. prompted the decision to move week of June 14-20, Myers has ahead on the decentralization pro- announced. A contest is now being gram. Additional regional offices matched with an out-of-town signate the hour for an ath will be established at Portland and team. Minneapolis as soon as possible. Subsequently, other regional of- organizing their softball teams. fices will be established covering

the remainder of the nation. Rogers pointed out that, in decentralizing its operations, the adopting a procedure employed by mended by the Hoover Commisgrated authority equal to their re- July 1. sponsibility.

According to the 1950 census, April. teir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry there are 100 women to 98.1 men in the U.S.

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Sam Goodnight was the

The Junior League season open-

Leading scorer for the winners were Jeff Jeffers, Swayne Mc.

Cauley, Paul Nelson, Steve Watts, Pitching for the Red Devils was

For the Wildcats, Butch Adcock gers in the two state region of scored twice, and Bobby Morris for the first time since

City Park, At 6:30, two 7 and 8 pleted but considerable pa year old Peewee teams will meet, and minor repairs remain

The Senior League will com- work of altering the gro

At present, girls in Memphis are

B&PW Officers – (Continued From Page One) ponding secretary; and Mrs. Alice Post Office Department will be Crawford, treasurer. Mrs. Hattye Dem Thompson, many large business organizations district director-elect, will be in tone on tone all wool rug in the country, as well as recom- charge of the installation. sion. He added that, under this positions at the regular luncheon plan, field personnel will be dele- of the organization, Thursday,

ticipate in the national con tion by winning against g from other Air Force bas contests, held at Tyndall J Panama City, Fla., in May. Wright is stationed at the ida base. New Wheat -

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ma, Ariz., Tuesday. Wright

The team won the right to

crew chief of the group.

fice here. This compares with 998 acres last year, 17,572 in 1952, and 32,969 acres in Those who wish to seed should get in touch with the Two Peewee teams are to be C. office for an explanation

the wheat program.

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> Davis said that plans for be taken under consideratio

The term H-Hour is used t

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Sat. Night Prev. Sun. "Taze, Son Of Cochise"

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The officers will assume their phone 359-M. The group was elected during a meeting of the club in early (Read the Classified Ads)

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Temperatures in Memphis the past week, as recorded by Weatherman John McMickin, were as follows: last Thursday 57-79 de grees; Friday 52-86; Saturday 51-95: Sunday 62-102 (first 100. degree reading here this season); Monday 72-85; Tuesday 65-92; and Wednesday 56-95. This morning's low was 64 degrees.

Political
Announcements
The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as condi-

ates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in

For State Representative: ELBERT REEVES

For District Attorneys ALLEN HARP (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: MRS. JSABELL CYPERT

For County Judges TRACY DAVIS

For County Attorney: WILLIAM J. BRAGG WILLIAM B. TEAGUE

For County Sheriff: W. P. (BILL) BATEN RAYMOND BALLEW

For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLIN W. COOPER

For County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLINS (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOWNDS (Re-election, second to

For County Superintendent: MISS MARY FOREMAN

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1 J. S. GRIMES (Re-Election

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: GEORGE BLEWER (Re-election, second term)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBURG JOHN C. CHAUDOIN FRED B. BERRY

For Constable, Precinct 1: JACK PEABODY C. "TOM" VICKERS

Charle, 1 are cane, 5 Lo. 50c; 10 Lo	98c
ILK, All Kinds, Sm. Can 7c; Lg.	14c
LT, Mortons Round Box	11c
ARLAC, Lg. Box	34c
ACK PEPPER, Schillings, 11/2 Oz. 25c; 4 Oz	59c
RISCO or SPRY, 3 Lb.	89c
rs. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 Lb.	83v
LL-O, All Flavors, 2 Boxes	17c
HEWING GUM, All Kinds, 2 Pkgs.	
einz CATSUP, Lg. Bottle	26c
OG FOOD, Ideal, Can	
ABO or AJAX Cleanser, 2 Cans	25c
DAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant	75c
AMAY SOAP, 2 Med. 17c; 2 Lg.	23c
OILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls	23c
APER NAPKINS, 80 Count, Box	. 13c
LEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size	23c
NEAPPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	36c
RAPE JUICE, Pure Tea Garden, 46 Oz. Can	_ 59c
range JUICE, Adams or Donald Duck, 46 Oz	33c
UNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can	39c
IENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can	20c
RMOURS TREET, Can	49c
anch Style BEANS, 2 Cans	25c
OUP, Campbells Tomato 12c; Vegetable	15c
OUP, Campbells, All 20c Cans	_ 18c
OMATOES, 303 Cans, 2 Cans	23c
EACHES, Med. Cans 19c; Lg. Cans	29c
RUIT COCKTAIL, Med. Can 25c; Lg. Cans	39c
UDS, New Red, 3 Lb. 20c; Long White, 3 Lb	_ 23c
EMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz.	
ETTUCE, Lg. Hard Heads, Each	14c
ANTALOUPES, Fancy Calif. Each	25c
llow SQUASH, Nice, Lb.	
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esh BLACKEYED PEAS, Lb.	15c
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esh TOMATOES, Carton	230
ozen Orange JUICE, Dulaneys, Can	210
rdens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; 1/2 Gallon	79c
rden's CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 Gallon	49c
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