

Budget Hearing

Set For City Hall

Mayor Carl Harrison, is as fol-

Street department, \$14,577.72.

Police department, \$11,990.00.

Fire department, \$10,180.35.

Salaries and books for city li-

Street lighting, \$3,395.16.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1954 * * *

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ing the past week | considerably more than in Mem- about 4 miles west of Plaska, said points in this area, forc-points in this area, forc-west of Plaska, reported about about about they were hailed out on the west part of their farm and washed as \$71,526.48 will be held Friday the third time.

a day or two later, to preretation from being severered or destroyed by thick, a dust or sand. The Friday ownpours were accompanby a severe electrical storm ich winds

Monday night, additional ally were around half an and damage was on a much

but windy and dusty. Skies was Rev. A. Burr Morris, pastor. 88 years old. Interment was in Fairview Ceclear this morning.

itation in Memphis Friday staled 1.16 inches, accord- phy-Spicer Funeral Home. to Weatherman John Mcin Another .45 of an inch ided to this Monday night, a total so far this month of thes. Total for the year

sow is 9.74 inches. on was 7.48 inches but no ble moisture had fallen weeks and crops were ng to suffer. Temperatures high as 115 degrees already had worded here.

itation Friday night at ther points in this area was ild Polio Case

Reported Here my Rich, 4-year-old son of counts were as follows: and Mrs. Dell Rich of Olney, | dumissed Monday. morning \$50.00. the attending physician de-the attending physician de-the standard state of polio." Court

\$29.85. y was admitted to the hos-

as points in this area, force west of Flaska, reported about part of their farm and washed als \$71,526.48 will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the City replanting this week for whose farm is about two miles east out on the east side. A large barn Hall. Total of the present budget of Lakeview, reported a similar on the Nabers farm was blown is \$68,331. are the third time whose crops were amount. Johnson said he would away by high, blustery winds. Mutt A break-down of some of the would amaged by a rain the third time this year the day over for the third time this year. Hedger had a large amount of armer who and had a large amount of crop dam-tentative budget, as furnished by said his cotton appeared to be all age.

right but that he would have to An inch and a half of rain lows: was reported in the Brice com-Mrs. W. L. Nabers, who lives (Continued on Page 12)

Funeral Rites For Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis Pioneer, Conducted Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. B. F. to her many friends as "Gram," rieted scale than on Fri- Denny, long-time and beloved res- died early Sunday afternoon in ness, \$9,416.80. ident of Memphis, were held at 2 a local hospital, where she was resisture occurred Tuesday p. m. Monday in the First Pres- taken June 5, after suffering a some difficulty in operating within Wednesday was generally byterian Church here. Officiating heart attack at her home. She was the limits of the budget during

> She was born in New Milford. metery, under direction of Mur- Conn., Dec. 31, 1965, and moved to Leonard, Tex., with her parents

> She was Elizabeth Conklin until her marriage to Benjamin County Candidates til her marriage to Benjamin Franklin Denny at Leonard, Dec. 20, 1887.

1898. Mr. Denny was one of the first dry goods merchants here and had a store on the north side of the square for a number of Twenty-three Hall County De- years. He died March 29, 1910.

paign expenses up. The statements She took great pride in her quilt-Ruby Collins, county clerk, and who loved her home, she devoted

County Judge: Tracy · Davis, the Presbyterian Church and was

for many years.

Trucks should be at the City the should be a grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. The articles were sold by Lions

Annual Cleanup Is Slated Here Tuesday Afternoon Friday Afternoon

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, there is a paramount need within the City of Memphis for a general and complete clean-up of all property, both public and private.

WHEREAS, all residents are vitally interested in the appearance of the city and the removal of all trash and other rubbish which constitute health or fire hazards or both

WHEREAS, it has been the custom of citizens of this city to combine their efforts once each year in a community-wide clean-up

NOW THEREFORE, I. Carl Harrison, Mayor of the of Memphis, declare Tuesday, June 22, 1954, as CLEAN-UP DAY: and ask all business houses in the city to close their doors at noon in order that owners and employees may participate in the program wholeheartedly.

Given under my hand and seal this the 17th day of June, 1954.

CARL HARRISON, Mayor City of Memphis

(SEAL) Correct, Attest D. L. C. KINARD City Secretary

National Polio Fund Contributions Fall Far Short Of Goal Set In 1954

Only about 56 million dollars of , into crowds. 2. Avoid fatigue and chilling.

3. Follow your doctor's advice

(Continued on Page 12)

Attendance Shifts Cause Reshuffling Of Teachers Here

The Memphis public school syslast week included ironing board pads, dust tary, announced after the close of tem will have one less white teach-ter will have one less white teach-tem will have one less white teach-the City Hall not later than 12:45 er and one more Negro teacher in

the 1954-55 school year, according p. m. Tuesday, summer, continued care for 66,000 average daily attendance during workers may be assigned to them

Everyone's Help Needed To Make Project Success

NUMBER 3

Arrangements were being com pleted this week for the annual ity-wide clean-up campaign which will be carried on here Tuesday afternoon. Making this announcement was Haskell J. Howell, cochairman of the project, who will be stationed at City Hall to dispatch trucks and workers wherever they are needed.

Before the afternoon is over, Memphis is expected to be virtually free of unsightly and diseasebreeding trash, rubbish and other waste matter.

Already, one mild case of polio has been reported here this year. Community-wide cooperation in Tuesday's cleanup would help make such occurrences less likely.

Mayor Carl Harrison has issued a proclamation, setting Tuesday aside as CLEANUP DAY. In the proclamation, the mayor asked all business houses to close at noon. in order that owners and their employees may participate in the work.

Additional trucks are needed and Howell asks owners of pickups which can be used, to get in touch with Doyle Fowler, W. A. Smithee of H. E. Craig, letting them know how many trucks will be available. Howell said it would be a great help if drivers can be furnished.

Also needed are workers. Every able-bodied man in Memphis is urged to contribute his efforts, so that the cleanup can be an overwhelming success, the co-chairman

Trucks should be at the City Records of the school system at 1 p. m., the scheduled kickoff (Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. Denny, familiarly known in 1879. time last year, total pre- File Campaign **Expense** Accounts

replant his feed.

mocratic candidates filed sworn were filed in the office of Mrs. another statement is due July 5.

Candidates filing expense ac-

a local hospital, where he County Atorney: William hen receiving treatment for Bragg, \$54.00; William B. Teague,

City park and swimming pool, \$6,063.00. Interest and sinking fund requirements on bonded indebted-City officials have encountered

brary, \$2,000.

the present year and some ad-(Continued on Page 12)

The family came to Memphis in

bers of her family and her friends.

She was a lifelong member of they make, as their wages. the Presbyterian Church and was Items sold here by the Lions year's fund-raising campaign, Miss very active in work of the church last week included ironing board Roselyn Williams, chapter secre-

Among survivors are: a son, cloths, rubber door mats, house the drive.

n a house-to-house canvass and

Lions Club Sale Of

Household Items Termed Success

Twenty-three members of the Memphis Lions Club sold \$710 worth of brooms and other house- the 1954 March of Dimes goal of

cleaning items last Wednesday, ac- 75 million dollars was raised, ac- This means adults, too. cording to Ace Gailey, president cording to information received Mrs. Denny was quiet and un- of the organization. Of this, here by R. C. Lemons, chairman of statements this week listing cam-assuming but had many friends. \$176.50 went to the local club and the Hall County chapter of the Nathe remainder to the Fort Worth tional Foundation for Infantile

unit of Lighthouse for the Blind. Paralysis. The information was The Lighthouse organization is contained in a letter from Mike uncounted hours to making var- composed of blind people of Tex- Hyre, state representative of the Amounts this time ranged from uncounted hours to making the composed of blind people of tex foundation in Northwest Texas. per cent of the cost of each item Approximately \$1,400 was col lected in Hall County during this

Carl Denny of Childress; a daugh- brooms, banded warehouse brooms, The 75 million dollar figure in-

Saturday, June 5, and a Olin Cooper, \$73.50. is of polio was made Monis the first polio case rehere this year, according Bownds, \$45.00.

ars will be sent the latter

en to participate in the dis-

mphis Students

tend Band Clinic ing it.

County Clerk: Mrs. Ruby Col. of Memphis. A son, Courtney Denny, died in 1940. lins, \$54.00. County Treasurer: Mrs. Hester

Ways Of Improving Memphis

Day" | cussions. More letters are to be | expected to

fessional men and women, farm-

ward-looking program for this

community and the area surround-

Cards will be provided for mak-

Pallbearers were R. C. Lemons, Ernest McMurry, J. W. Coppedge, 0. R. Goodall, city health County Superintendent: Miss Byron Baldwin, Frank Finch and

(Continued On Page 12) Royce Crisler.

guidance of local business and pro- ditions in this section.

to formulate a constructive, for-ward-looking acconstructive, for-

County Tax Assessor-Collector: Mamie Van Pelt, Memphis; and a (Continued on page 12) daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ora Denny

> **Extinguisher** Drive **Opens Wednesday**

A campaign to place fire ex-the nation already have been giv-daily attendance at Morningside School here rose to 131, which will

Letters explaining that fire de-

Area To Be Explored, June 29 e present to consult will be held in the court- sent the last of next week, also, with and advise the various groups. will be held in the court-sent the last of next week, also, with and advise the various groups. Here June 29 to survey ways Farmer said. The messages will Following the conclusion of the Clayton said 1 Keener:

ating Memphis and the sur- carry invitations from Ben Parks, discussions, all suggestions and "We the firemen, know that Regularitory better places to Chamber of Commerce president, other material, submitted by citi-knowling to Clifford Farmer, requesting the presence of res-an extinguisher handy in case of

ar of the Memphis Chamber idents. an extinguisher handy in case of memfor detailed analyhis. The re-sult will be a written report, con-taining recommendations for im-starts, hundreds of dollars can be might be saved," declared the fire chief. list of the group leaders will ap-pear in The Democrat next week. R. M. Ward Rites

will call.

Lone Star Gas Company, Clay- of the services. ton said.

Friday Afternoon The chief explained that the tery, under direction of Murphy-Ward, who died early Thursday fire department is on the job 24 spicer Funeral Home. morning at his home, 1406 Ave. hours a day to put out fires and Mr. McIntire S6 ver 3 p. m. Friday in the Fundamental an alarm has been received. How- Worth. Baptist Church of Childress. Rev. ever, he said possession of an ex-J. E. Young, pastor, was in charge tinguisher might result in squelching a blaze without damage. He

Burial was in the Childress ce- said the department would be 1. To ask for ideas and sugges- metery, under direction of Mur- grateful for the public's coopera-

Four Hall County Born in Little River County, Men Are Inducted

induction into the armed forces. school.

polio victims, plus patient care the 1953-54 school year. costs for an undetermined num-ber of persons, expected to be stricken by polio this summer and the past school year was 710 white costs of other research grants and students, whereas the minimum J. A. Gresham Rites would have had to be 713 to re- Hold At Brown field programs. tain the number of teachers at 34,

Thousands of children in pri-mary grades in various sections of On the other hand, the On the other hand, the average

Memphis will be launched Wed- is being tested for effectiveness permit raising the teaching staff esday by the local fire depart- in preventing paralytic polio. Final to six next school year. The past here according to Fire Chief results of the tests will not be school year, there were five teach-Mr. Gresham died June 8 m Morton, following a long illness. Thomas Clayton. The campaign is scheduled to continue for two Gamma globulin also is being Davis said the school board is

utilized in combatting polio. partment members will call with ber of suggestions to be followed who has accepted a similar posi-

1. Keep children with their us- place Mrs. L. L. Thomas, who is relatives in Newlin, Childress, ual companions; don't take them on leave.

Services For Pioneer Joe A. McIntire the sponsoring the throughout the day, under the proving living and business con-throughout the day, under the proving living and business con-midance of level business and pro-divide starts, hundreds of donars can be saved in property declared the fire

Funeral services for Joe A. Mc- bock; a grandson, Dr. Doyce M. Clayton asks any citizen failing Intire, Hall County pioneer who Clark, who is associated with the to receive a letter from the de- had been living at Fort Worth in Mayo Hohpital at Rochester, partment to phone and a fireman recent years, were conducted at 4 Minn.; and two great-grandsons. p. m. Monday in the First Meth- Pallbearers were J. M. Ferrel,

An assortment of extinguishers odist Church in Memphis. Rev. Jim Jr., W. F. Holland, R. A. Eddlewill be placed on display at the H. Sharp, pastor, was in charge man, Hulen Clifton, J. L. Darby, Walter Whaley, Dewitt Vardy and Burial was in the Newlin ceme- Lewis Cooper.

Honorary pallbearers were J. M. Ward, who died early Thursday fire department is on the job 24 morning at his home, 1406 Ave. hours a day to put out fires and responds as quickly as it can after D in Childress, were conducted at a larm has been received. How:

A native of Kentucky, he was Hutchins born Aug. 31, 1867.

"In 1892, sometime after his marriage in that state, he brought his Cotton Measuring land near the present site of Parnell, west of Estelline.

Class Set Monday Soon after arriving in the county, Mr. McIntire was asked to teach A school of instruction in cotthe Estelline school. He had never ton measuring will be held here our house. One of them has a word seen inside a Texas History but Monday, Lynn L. McKown, man- painted on his back. The word accepted the position and, with the ager of the Hall County Agricul- starts out plain for three letters, Four Hall County residents were help of his wife, continued to tural Stabilization and Conserva- and the rest are too dim to make among the 12 men who were sent teach at Estelline until he moved tion office here, said Tuesday. The out. It's either "COWboy" by the selective service board at to the eastern edge of Briscoe meeting, which is scheduled to start "COWart". I think it is the latter.

Going from Hall County were: Later the family returned to Allen R. Sanders of Crowell, lected horned toads and terrapins. The the elinic, the en-Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente and the couple moved to Childress of the organization Indente a day. Ind

with the Mill Iron Ranch. About Twenty-four persons have filed which is scheduled to 30 o'clock, Tuesday 22. Parents and Den-the have been invited the maxe rest. the maxe chamber of Commer of C

West Texas Chamber of Commer-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-ce, which has headquarters at Abi-lene. Mrs. R. M. Ward of Plain-view; and a sister, Mrs. George is the function of the soil ac-cumulated there, and the result is (Continued on Page 12)

Held At Brownfield

Funeral services for J. A. Gresham, formerly of Newlin, were held last Thursday at Brownfield, according to word received at Estel-

Mr. Gresham died June 8 in

Survivors include: B. L. Greshatilized in combatting polio. The Foundation offers a num-music to replace Richard Highfill, Gresham of Portales, N. M., Frank Gresham and Fate Gresham of sample extinguishers have been in preventing or fighting polio. tion in the Jacksboro High School, Libby, Mont., Mrs. Kate Gresham and a commercial teacher to re- of Wichita Falls, and many other Carey and Estelline.



By this time last year we had Bailey, B. F. Prewitt and S. T. weather is warm, and probably will get warmer. At least, the hot weather should not last as long as it did last year. And with a good underground season, it will not be as dry as last year, which is something for which all should be thankful.

Two terrapins have taken up at be held in the county courtroom. who was here a year or so ago, col-

prosperous places in which to live, was a painter by trade. Arkansas towns and 2. To give cit

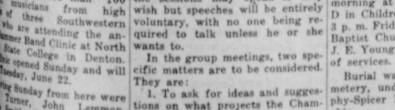
this week to citizens, invit- ers and ranchers, and others. A

mphis young people ing suggestions. Those attending

the more than 100 the sessions may speak if they

de the clinic, the en-

some on Wednesday.



from 29 Texas, Oklavistered for the event.

day, June 22.

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is conducted each bors and a chance to learn more he was a small boy.

stadents will form a decided to hold the "Progress later in the year. concert in the NTSC Day" discussion meetings

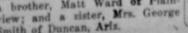
Representatives of WTCC are Smith of Duncan, Ariz.

whee McAdow of the about the true aims, objectives, Mr. Ward came to Hall County by the selective service board at to the tact the Hickman at 10 a. m. and last all day, will for a grand-nephew of Chicago, be held in the county courtroom, who was here a year or so ago, colted of Music. Included policies and activities of the Mem-redule are theory classes, phis Chamber of Commerce and He was main the was main the second of Develop-

ty to hear ideas of their neigh- Paris, Tex., with his parents while

He was married to Miss Peggy

last He was a member of the Funda- Weatherly, of Parnell.



t Sunday from here were Turner, John Lemmon, mith, Gail Watts, Billy Turner, Here were Manny Hill Watts, Billy Turner, John Lemmon, ber of Commerce should under-Manny Hill Watts, Billy

Immy Hill and Duane take to make Memphis and the Mr. Ward, 53 years old, had surrounding area better and more been fick for several months. He

2. To give citizens an opportuni- Ark., Feb. 22, 1901, he moved to

PAGE TWO

Studies Are Underway Over State Preliminary To Setting Game Seasons

major game harvest seasons, says Howard Dodgen, executive secre- velopments. tary of the Game and Fish Com- Data likewise is being accumumission.

mendations on waterfowl, white-wing dove and mourning dove regulations to the United States Fish sons.

and in the Panhandle and in small- been scourged by drought. the state.

by law.

Now, Commission staffers are Whitewing dove studies in the surveying the antelope herds, Rio Grande Valley and in the area checking potential whitewing southward in Mexico where the

mourning doves. Meanwhile, meetings between date, according to Glazener. The sentatives are going ahead in the habitat shrinkage, reached an all

AUSTIN-Staff employees in Commission has regulatory authorvarious parts of the state are mak- ity to determine harvest dimening studies preliminary to setting sions on the basis of current de-

lated, according to the executive The Commission will meet in secretary, to background the state's Austin in July to make its recom- recommendations to Federal auth-

and Wildlife Service which sets the The director of wildlife restoration, W. C. Glazener, reported that At the same time, the Commis- the first completed census-that sion will determine harvest speci- on antelope in the Big Bend area fications for areas where it has --indicates possibility of too few regulatory powers, including the mature bucks to warrant an open major zones west of the Pecos season there this fall. The area has

er regions at scattered points in The aerial survey in the Panhandle, which last year had its The seasons on big game and first antelope hunt in modern quail for the state at large are set times, after successful restocking is just getting underway.

flights in Mexico and inventorying fleet birds sometimes concentrate, have been rather pessimistic to

sportsmen and Commission repre- whitewing population, harassed by Panhandle west of the Pecos and time low last fall and the annual in smaller areas over which the harvest was disappointing.



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Malathion is an effective weapon against a host of insects which attack ornamentals, vegetables and fruits-scales, aphids, lacebugs, mealybugs and most leaf chewing insects.

In addition, it is recommended for use in dairy barns and poultry houses.

On sale at most garden stores under various trade names, several companies are using the basic chemical in formulating their garden insecticides, Randolph says.

The entomologist advises users of malathion to follow the manufacturer's directions. Although it's a well-rounded insect killer, the odor is offensive to some people and it is somewhat expensive. It should not be applied to fruits and vegetables later than 10 to 14 days before harvest. Nor should it be applied directly to any animal, Randolph adds.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Change In Social Security Becomes Effective In July

Since the social security law was amended in 1950, the term "six of basic instruction. quarters of coverage" has been They are Pvt. Leald W. Payne,

In order to be entitled to social individual must be "fully insured." individual works in employment and is paid wages of \$50 or more, is counted as a quarter of coverage. Also any year in which an in- status. dividual owns or operates a trade

earnings are \$400 or more. No one can be insured, and bene-

fits be payable, whether it be in case of retirement or death, unless the individual has at least six of these quarters of coverage. Since 1950 until the present time, this minimum of six quarters of coverage was all that an individual needed to have a fully insured

payments that many people have Brice Street of Memphis. come to accept this as being all The two servicemen are receiv-that is required for a fully insured ing training in the skills of antistatus for everyone. Beginning in aircraft artillery, following eight July of this year this will no long- weeks of training in fundamental infantry subjects. security retirement payments an schooled in the firing of light and

During this phase, they will be medium anti-aircraft artillery Any calendar quarter in which an weapons at low-flying and high altitude aerial targets and also will covered by the social security law be familiarized with the various

A representative from the Amor business, covered by social sec- arillo Social Security Office will urity, will be given credit for four be in the Commissioners' Courtquarters of coverage if his net room in Memphis, starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Gerald, and Mrs. Callie L

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde St

Area Soldiers Taking electronic equipment used by the Upon completion of this second of Paris, Texas, left over u **Advanced Training** Two soldiers from the Memphis eight weeks course, Payne and end, after visiting with y area recently were assigned to the kennedy will graduate at a form- Mrs. J. M. Long and Mrs. al parade and retreat ceremony. Long. Anti-aircraft Artillery Replace- They will then be eligible for asment Training Center at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence signment in a permanent anti-Bliss, for their second eight weeks aircraft artillery unit. and family are in Fort We an indefinite time as Mr.

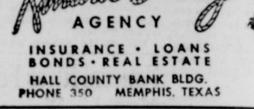
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudman is employed there at the r used so extensively to denote a son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne and son, Don, of Houston, have fully insured status for eligibility of Lakeview, and Pvt. Malcolm L. been visiting this week in the home Byrd.

Liberal, Kans., have been ing their vacation wi Mrs. Lloyd Martin is visiting in Smallwood's parents, Mr. a Marlin this week with her parents. J. N. Helm, Sr., of Newlin

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Society News

Hays-Clark Nuptial Vows Solemnized In Pretty Church Service Saturday

Stonewall Inn and Colorado which ended in tiny pleated sleev-Springs were the destinations of es. The floor length fouffant skirt Mr. and Mrs. John Dandridge was worn over crinoline. Her tiny Clark when they left for their hat was of the same material as her wedding trip following their mar- dress and she carried a nosegay riage Saturday evening in Mem- of feathered pink carnations.

and Mrs. Devricks Hays. The Goldthwaite, Mrs. Robert Clark of groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Dallas and Miss Linda Sue Wilkin-Ernest Clark and the late Dr. son of Mesquite. They wore dress-Clark.

The double ring ceremony was read in the First Baptist Church the matron of honor. Their hats by the Reverend Fern Miller, pas- also were of self material and they

Nuptial music was provided by Lizst, "Always," "I Love You Truly" and "No Other Love." Inghted by J. W. Price of E and Jerry Hays of Amarillo. Mrs. Hays, mother of the ing the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and reces- carnation sional

approached the nuptial space along Other masculine members of the a center aisle marked by white wedding party included Jerry Hays gladioli and white satin bows. Cen- of Amarillo, Sheldon Anisman of tering the altar space was a fan Memphis, Jerry Gilmore, of Dalarrangement of white satin, las, Dr. Harold Hunt of Paris, against which were banked white and J. W. Price of Electra. gladioli, jade palms and white The newlyweds were honored caladiums. The rays of the setting with a reception immediately folsun blended with the soft illumi- lowing the ceremony. The lace Marble urns of white gladioli com- wedding rings. The lilies were pleted the setting.

father the bride was wearing a candelabra completed the arrangegown of candlelight imported chan- ment

tilly lace. The bodice was design- Mrs. L. G. DeBerry served the tricately fashioned with tiny pearls and Mrs. J. M. Wherry.

ed with a white orchid.

For something old the bride bouquet

A quartet of bridesmaids con-The bride is the former Miss sisted of Mrs. Jerry Hays of Am-Patsy Sue Hays, daughter of Mr. arillo, Miss Angeline Smith of es of pink antique taffeta fashion-

carried nosegays of Pelargenium arnations.

Prior to the ceremony the Mrs. T. L. Rouse, church organist and included "Liebstraum" by lighted by J. W. Price of Electra by lighted by J. W. Price of Electra

Mrs. Hays, mother of the bride, Mrs. A. L. Gailey sang "Oh Pro- wore a dress of turquoise lace mise Me," "Because" and Wed- and crepe. Her corsage was of ding Prayer." "Traumerei" by white carnations. Mrs. Clark, Schumann was played softly dur- mother of the groom, chose Franklin original dress of French blue crepe. Her corsage was of pink

Dr. Robert Clark of Dallas at Members of the bridal party tended his brother as best man

state poetry festival. Memphis high school and was gra- Company. grown and arranged by Mrs. R. H. When given in marriage by her Wherry, White candles in crystal

ed with a yoke of illusion, the wedding cake and Mrs. C. C. Baylor Club. neckline of which was appliqued Hodges presided at the punch ser-The long sleeves extended into Brady secured names for the guest points over the hands. The floor register, and Misses Jeannine Millength skirt was fashioned of lace ler and Laverne Rollins of Memover tulle. Cascading flounces of phis directed the guests. Others lace were attached to a peplum assisting in the house party were into a chapel length train. Her finger tip veil of French illusion McKown, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. was attached to a lace calot in-H. J. Howell, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard

and beads. Appliques of lace out- For her wedding trip to Colorlined the edges of the veil. She ado, Mrs. Clark chose a brown lincarried a cascade bouquet of step- en suit with brown and white aconotis and Fleur de amour center- cessories. Her corsage was the white orchid from her wedding

carried a handkerchief belonging The bride is a graduate of Memto her grandmother, Mrs. P. B. phis high school and is a senior Barrett; for something new, her in Baylor University where she is bridal costume; for something bor- majoring in Speech. Her high rowed, the veil pelonging to her school and college affiliations inr sister, Mrs. Jerry Hays. She also clude membership in the National wore blue garters and the tradi- Guild of Student Musicians; Mem tional six-pence in her shoe. phis Cyclone band; accompanist

Mrs. J. W. Price of Electra at- for high school choral club; Natended the bride as matron-of-honor. She was attired in a gown of fuchsia antique taffeta. The bodice featured a rounded yoke Beta Mu Sorority. She also repre-

Mrs. J. W. Price of Electra, Jerry Gilmore of Dallas, Linda Sue Wilkinson of Mesquite, Angeline Smith of Goldthwaite, Anna Lou Coggin of Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays of Amarillo.

REHEARSAL DINNER

In connection with the rehearsal for their marriage Miss Hays and her fiance were honored with a dinner party in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Robert Ernest Clark Friday evening, June

An epergne arrangement of white phlox and double pink larkspurs centered the table from which the buffet-style dinner was served. At the conclusion of the dinner the bride and groom presented their attendants with gifts of jewelry and bill folds.

Zint Family Holds Reunion

telline have returned from a visit with their children in Amarillo. While they were in Amarillo they attended a family reunion in Thompson Park on June 6. Sixtyfour persons enjoyed the day in the park with a picnic dinner being served at noon.

W. D. Ellison of Quitman, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon of Clar-endon, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boyd and family of Snyder, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mixon and family of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Brayer and family of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mixon and family of

nation of candles which flanked each side of the altar reflected from the white satin background. baby breath backed by double Marble and the backed by double and the backed by double Marble and the backed by double and the backe of Business Administration. He J. W. Hunt and Miss Louise Hunt of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. was a member of the Memphis Cy- of Garland, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Turner and baby of Houston, Mr.

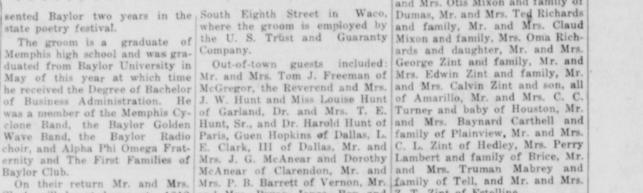
with delicate points of seed pearls. vice. Miss Anna Lou Coggin of Clark will be at home at 1012 and Mrs. Bryan Jones, Rex and Z. T. Zint of Estelline

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Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Zint of Es-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.







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RSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954 sh And Tree trol Raises sture Quality

EGE STATION-Scores farmers show a keen a the control of rangebrush and trees and an number have taken up his battle of the "brush

Dean of Forest and W. Parks in Cherokee couneined these ranks and Agent C. M. Heald reports killing 10-inch trees two-and-a-half cents pair last fall treated 12-inch gum, elm, oak and trees with 2,4,5-T. Today sport 90 to 100 per cent no sprouting from the

tained his two-cent per with one quart of 2,4,-5gallons of diesel oil. "This heaper than chopping un and dragging them

haining 200 acres in C. Morehouse, who west of Benjamin in ounty, can account for 25 at more grazing. The new er grass stands also help

rush country of McMulty is progressively becoming of the past, says Wil-Hodgin, county agent. the county is being clear- acres aerially sprayed in tente of 100 acres a day, spring of 1951 with 2,4,5-T.

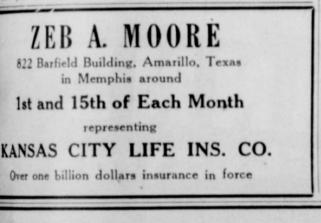
rou're only half through rees and brush are down," Murray Holland, McMullen 'If you don't vacate the

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relationship between and the number of dead trees was observed re- spent the weekend here visiting to E. M. Sprott, director of law ouring farmers on the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. enforcement. Ranch in Young coun- H. Rasco. Jimmie D. has accepted Ranch in Young count a position as market manager with costs for killing a deer out of sea- Gulf Coast sports fish have re- ket in Amarillo Sunday. per cent greater on Griffins Market in Electra.



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"I'm afraid 'Old Cast-iron Stomach' is feeling a little rusty this morning.

Unlawful Hunting Is Fined Heavily

AUSTIN-Scattered raids on AUSTIN-Scattered raids on Sports Fish On migratory waterfowl and native game drew the heaviest fines in

the latest Game and Fish Com- Coast Recover In

A Snyder man paid \$200 and ing paid \$150 and costs for shoot- ed by the severe freeze three

illegally possessing a deer.

and mourning doves.

the Houston area for using old Marine Biologist Ernest Sim fashioned hand cranked magnetos mons, who operates in the popula to stun fish. Total fines and costs Laguna Madre area, reported that were \$6,056.38 compared with the favorite redfish and trout have \$6,319.50 for the same month last been restored in good numbers and that many large trout are being

caught. Strangely, he observed that many drum moved out of the Laguna during the heavy salt period last summer. Salinity apparently killed small shells which the bottom-feeding drum live on. The chief marine biologist said

a typical comment on the present coastal fishing was made in the Rockport Pilot column, "Along the Waterfront": "Two men went out. They got 65 trout. They say

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Better Politics In Local Government Urged By Speaker

GALVESTON-Dr. Stuart A. MasCorkle, University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs director, called for better politics in local government when he addressed the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association at its annual convention here.

"Nothing is so important to America's welfare today as a strong here Sunds, and wholesome local government," Geo. Bass. he declared. "Too faw of us realize that if we are more successful in meeting our local problems the na- his father, A. G. Rasco, to Abiional ones will come pretty near lene on Monday of last week. taking care of themselves."

ernment centralization, "the curse home Friday night. of the world," Dr. MacCorkle asserted. He urged individuals to "take an unselfish hand" in gov- Lubbock where he will seek emernment operation, "not just once ployment for the summer. every two or four years, but week by week and day by day."

demn local government," Dr. Mac- endon Sunday to attend the fun-Corkle added. "It is something else eral service of Mrs. W. A. Land. to improve it. Too few of us are Mrs. Land was a cousin of A. Baldready to make the sacrifice in wind and was killed in a car wreck time and money to correct the ills near Amarillo Friday. Mrs. Buel and faults we are so skillful in Sanford, a sister of Mrs. Land, pointing out to our friends."

college-trained people are going Amarillo hospital. into city government on a career basis, and said Texas colleges and universities are attempting to and Mrs. Dwight Betts and daughquate courses of study.

her husband, A/2e and Mrs. Rob- music. bie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rasco took They visited in the homes of Mr. Meeting local problems at the and Mrs. V. J. Jones and Mr. and local level will help prevent gov- Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough, returning

Alvin Bishop left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kinard

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin "It is easy to criticize and con- and Mrs. T. L. Rouse were in Clarwas also injured in the accident Dr. MacCorkle reported more and is in a serious condition in an

Mrs. Claude Betts of Memphis meet the demand by providing ade- ter, Mary Idell of Amarillo are visiting in Ennis, Okla., this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Betts and Dwight.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Benton Beasley and daughter Sally of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and ROCKPORT-Reports indicate Mrs. Claude Hickey attended Mar-

they will make their home. visited in Abilene over the week

end with his brother, Cearley R. day morning for New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennon by way of Muskogee, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry. Her summer months. Miss Deaver went weekend here with her parents, and family have returned from she was joined by Miss Jeanne daughter, Kathryn, remained in South Carolina after spending a Way, who is also going to New Memphis for a week's visit with week there with their daughter and York for the summer to study her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass of Am- Lockney and Mrs. Ray Taylor of After-dark applications of chlor-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner of

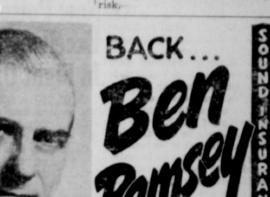
Locp.ls and Personals Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur An-thony and children left last week for Albuquerque, N. M., where dhere Saturday with their daughter and sisiter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and family.

> Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald returned where she will be employed for the home Monday after spending the Wherry and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

arillo and their daughter visited Dallas were Sunday guests in the dane or DDT to nests of waspe risk.

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The Miller post oak demonstration was made much more significant by non-controlled post oak stands just across the fence where if you don't vacate the the land was virtually barren of rou're not much better grass, adds County Agent R. O.

Jimmie D. Rasco of Electra mission arrest report, according

Past Three Years son. A Falfurrias man caught hunt- gained the population losses caus-

ing a wild turkey out of season. years ago, according to C. Another \$200 fine plus costs was Reid, chief marine biologist of the levied against a Rockport man for Game and Fish Commission. Reid said that, while sports

Night hunting prompted 18 fishing itself has been only fair different cases, while there were because of prolonged windy weaarrests for shooting ducks, geese ther, marine biologists have

checked various areas to ascer-Several \$50 fines were levied in tain the comeback dimensions

In A Father's Thoughts???

WHAT Goes On

WORRY - about his finances HOPE for his family's health PLANS to make a secure future

Any father worthy of the name spends many weary hours thinking of his family's we: What will happen if one member becomes sick or injured in an accident? hat if his income is suddenly halted?

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Our officers welcome the opportunity to help Father plan for the future. Feel to discuss your affairs with them in confidence-any time.

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there are plenty of fish if the wind would calm down."

Air Cooler Boom Underway In Texas

AUSTIN-An air-conditioning oom is on in Texas and surveys indicate small towns are keeping pace with big cities in cooler-unit sales, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. A Central Texas survey shows that in 1940 Smithville, Fredericksburg and Lampasas had no anits, Hallettsville, 1; New Braunfels, 3; and Georgetown, 4. By 1954 Lampasas had 897 units; New Braunfels, 695; Georgetown, 599: Smithville, 310; Fredericksburg, 135; and Hallettsville, 118. More than 25 per cent of 1952 (correct) U. S. sales were made in Texas, the Bureau asserts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines McAbee and son, of Dallas, are visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Louis Edwards, and family.

Holmes McNeely arrived from Houston Friday to assist his mother, Mrs. M. McNeely, reopen her home here.

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Conservation Practices On Watershed Can Slow Sedimentation, SCS Man Says

municipal and industrial uses.

seems to be "no".

has been studying this problem at for use during drouth years. the Blacklands Experimental Watersheds project near Riesel, Texas, since 1940. The studies include measurements of rainfall and runoff from two similar watersheds and are still in progress.

Similar farming practices were being followed on both watersheds at the beginning of the study. Conservation practices were eschange was made in the farming in a barn or other out-buildings? practices on the other watershed.

During the first five years rainfall was slightly above normal and the runoff-producing rainfall averaged 17.4 inches annually. The following five years, 1948 through 1952, were drouth years and the runoff-producing rainfall averaged only 4.8 inches yearly.

For the normal rainfall period there was almost no difference in the runoff from the untreated and treated watersheds, Mr. Smith reported. The annual average was 10.3 and 10.4 inches, respectively. mately 1.4 and 0.9 inches.

nual runoff from these two water- a dried whey and water solution, sheds during the drouth years is Assistant Professor Manning Price not the significant point, said Mr. of the college's Department of En-Smith, The important point is that tomology tested the string method the TOTAL runoff from the un- in dairy barns. With short lengths treated watershed during the five of absorbent cotton string hung drouth years was only about two- from a line of carpenter's cord, thirds of the average runoff for he planted the traps in handling ONE year during the normal rain- areas and feed rooms, and obtainfall period.

cause runoff during drouth years will not be endangered, and in may be very small, water supply spots where it might be more efcity to eatch the water during with a sugar bait and placed years of normal to high runoff shallow dishes or scattered and store it for use during drouth floors. periods. A city cannot depend on the runoff during a drouth to fly. They die of convulsions within Legislators. maintain its water supply. This is 10 to 20 minutes. None have shown a fact which needs to be widely understood.

Although soil conservation prac

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Cities and industries have been tices on a watershed will not have asking whether soil conservation a significant effect on water yield being carried out by thousands of they can help greatly in protecting farmers and ranchers through soil water supplies from loss of storconservation districts will reduce age space by sedimentation. Conthe amount of water available for servation practices reduce erosion and the rate of reservoir sedimen-H. N. Smith, State Conservation- tation. By slowing down the rate ist for Texas, says that for all at which reservoirs are filling practical purposes the answer with sediment, Mr. Smith said, more storage capacity will be

The Soil Conservation Service maintained in which to store water

New Poisons Give Excellent Results In Fight On Flies

COLLEGE STATION - Have tablished on one of the watersheds you noticed how flies seem irrisin the spring of 1943, while no istibly drawn to a string hanging Combining this tendency with a

new kind of poison, Texas A & M College scientists are gaining excellent fly control-even over DDT resistant strains.

The new poisons are organic phosphorus compounds which kill

n much the same manner as DDT. although they are completely dif ferent, chemically. They gave up to 92 per cent control for AS much as seven weeks in recent tests.

Malathion, L-1359, diazinon, During the drouth period the aver- 21/199-These are the new comage yearly runofff from the un- pounds. Some already have been treated watersheds was approxi- approved for general use. Others are being tested.

The fact that there was a dif- Using malathion in amounts of

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esistance in tests so far.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrell and clared. "With the half-hundred ons, Jimmy and Barry, of Hous- years remaining to you, you can ton are visiting his father, J. R. Harrell. They arrived here Monday night.

Mrs. C. E. Tennison and childhere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott



THE BAFFLES



Jackie Ben Boone Hears Shepperd At Boys State

Jackie Ben Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone of Memphis, was one of the 503 Boys State

delegates whom Attorney General John Ben Shepperd Monday evenpeople in the country-the privi- of Task Force 77. lege of irresponsibility as citi-

embly of the Lone Star Boys Beppu. State in Austin, Shepperd said participation in the week of workhops on state government would Mr. Smith emphasized that be- Where children and livestock time contract with duty, an agreemake the boys parties to a lifement that for the rest of their

reservoirs must have enough capa- fective, the peison is being mixed as well as the comics, an agreelives they would read the editorials in ment that they would have enough on respect for their own opinions to

"Though you are not yet 21, your duty as a citizen has already begun," the attorney general desentence yourself, your state and your country to half a century of freedom, or to 50 years of halffreedom.

Jackie Ben was one of the 503 ere of Wichita Falls are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Sunday from all over the state for a week's study of state government. Boys State is sponsored by he American Legion. The Memphis youth was sent from here by immons-Noel American Legion



At West Coast Port

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

By Mahoney

IM NOW THE WINDOW WASHER ON OUR NEW SKYSCRAPER AND ALSO A STEEPLEJACK.

TOO DANGEROUS!

Billy N. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cowan of Memphis, recently arrived at San Francisco from the Far East after an eightmonth tour aboard the ammuni. tion ship USS Chara. Cowan is a radarman seaman.

During the tour in Far Eastern waters, the Chara transferred amference of one-half inch in the an- five to 25 per cent total weight, in ing told were "throwing away a munition and personnel at sea to privilege claimed by most of the destroyers, cruisers and carriers

The ship visited the Philippines, Okinawa, and the Japanese ports Speaking at an opening-day as- at Yokosuka, Sasebo, Kobe and

(Read the Classified Ads)

Hedley Trounces Troy Laundry, 17-7 Hedley overwhelmed Troy Laun-

Hedley will meet Clarendon at

High winds helped scoring with time is 3 o'clock. Neeley is slated of ranges and succulent Gibson, Neeley and Stone hitting to start for Hedley.

Gibson, Neeley and Stone nitting to start time these teams met, Poults should be moved to arillo batsmen getting two. Stone's a pitcher's battle developed be- range every two to three

four-bagger came when the bases tween Hedley's Ed Mathia were loaded. Raymond Neeley went the allowing four hits. However, route on the mound for Hedley, ley players bunched their h while Amarillo used two pitchers. ter and won 2-0.

Clarendon's B. F. Dorman.

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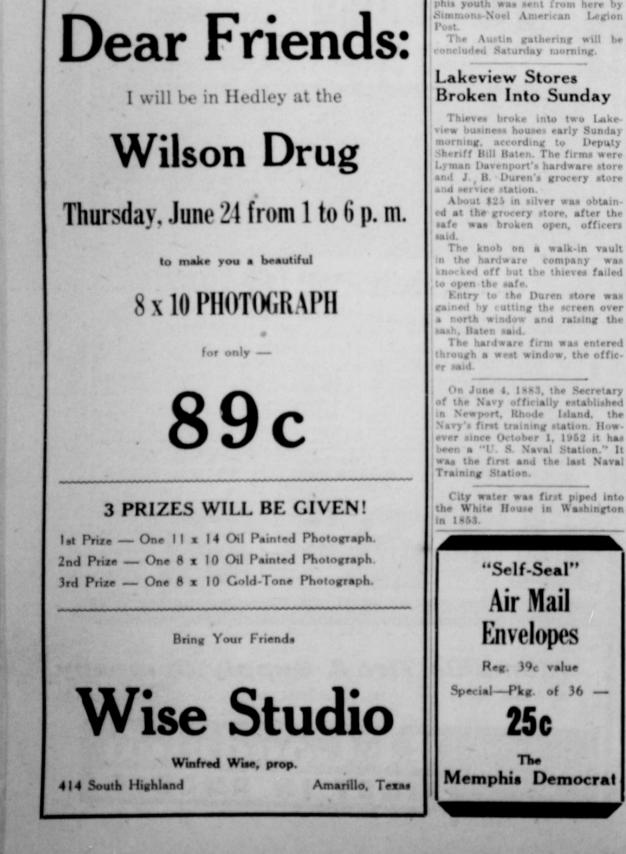
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spaper ads are being used statewide attention to his

shivers' campaign manager, mind. Otis Lock.

in nearby Woodville that ceived word in July of hat the then Lt. Governor-

as. Oren, O. D. PTOMETRIST We Buy Old Gold Noel Phone 264-J

sudden death of Governor Beau- Local Jaycee Team Shivers Busy Campaigning Governor Shivers is filling many speaking engagements over the of Commerce softball team went state.

Kicking off his drive for cam- Okla., in the Texas-Oklahoma paign funds was a \$10 per plate League by defeating the Okla-800 persons. In his off-the-cuff talk in Big- team has four wins and one loss

D, Shivers said he would run on in league competition. Bobby Hanolitical enemies as persons who squad.

believe in a centralized government, subject to socialistic infil--Governor Allan tration, as against the theory of claim the political local powers and States' rights.

"Perpetuity" Says Yarborough Judge Ralph Yarborough, Aus-

stinging remarks about "perpetaken no statewide promotion.

The rest of the political front was much like the quiet that comes statewide attention to his just before a tornado strikes. Coke Returns However, political incidents of

his is also the home of Gov- 1948 are being brought back to history. Coke Stevenson has returned to go into and reveal all the details

political life. The former governor of Texas ty, where on Friday after the pristepped into the limelight with ad mary a sleight of hand miracle oc-

erty for U. S. Senator. Dougherty seeks the seat occupied by Senator Lyndon Johnson who won over Stevenson by 87 tically it will be an issue for votes, in a hotly contested race for months to come.

the senate six years ago. Stevenson will serve as chair- fessed that his Lloyd's of North



-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Water Should Be Tops Softball Play Kept Near Poultry into a first place tie with La Casa, In Summertime

homa squad, 11-2, in a contest played here Tuesday night. Each seek summertime comfort. na and Joe Bob Browning com-

A chicken not only wants plenty In the group, going from here, He branded the majority of his posed the battery for the local of cool, fresh drinking water, but were: Lloyd Phillips and son, Bar-Rayford Hutcherson, Memphis ing fountain is more than 10 feet and Ace Gailey and sons, Don and first baseman, slammed a home away, a bird may go thirsty rather Dwight. run. Everyone on the team got on than make the trip, says E. D. Parnell, professor of poultry husban-

base during the game, each player dry at Texas A &M College. Memphis will meet Gould, Okla. nin-born chief executive tin attorney who is campaigning in a league contest at Estes Field survey their equipment and its were guests in the home of her pens his campaign and against Shivers, got his own cam- here Friday evening. Game time is placement to make certain it is ample for summer weather.

Saturday night, the Jaycees will "Water is a cheap item around play the Phillip's Men's Club at the farm, but when not provided in sufficient quantity, chickens "Water is a cheap item around So far Yarborough has under- Estes Field. Starting time will also in sufficient quantity, chickens

just don't do well," he says. He promised the voters a refresher course in Texas political the birds and may cause them to girls to the music school in Den-"This time," he said, "we can drinking habits, better find an- there to Dallas. other way of giving the dose.

The professor sums it up this produced

Band To Play At Center Saturday

Ralph W. Hammonds has con-The "Splendid Eight Band" will man of the campaign steering America insurance company is in- be at the Teen Corner here Saturday night to entertain members With head bowed, the heavyset and their guests. The program is he time University of Texas scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock restling champion gave up defen- and last one and a half to two of his company in 98th district hours. No admission will be chargourt after only three days of ed.

The trial had been expected to diver, members of the Memphis ast at least two weeks and was estined to produce political testin charge of activities at the cenas the subpoena list ncluded Governor Shivers, his ter.

Scout Camp Guests Several Memphis Cub Scouts

Fathers And Sons

and Sunday at Camp Kiowah, 18 stallations to take several weeks miles east of Canadian. While the COLLEGE STATION-Chickens Cubs were there, the swimming become extra lazy during hot pool, rifle range and boating and Mrs. A. Anisman, left for Nel- at Augusta, Ga. weather and they, like humans, other facilities were enjoyed by lis Air Force Base at Las Vegas, them.

it wants it convenient. If a water- ry; Carl Harrison and son, Allyn;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Dalas visited Friday with his parents, Parnell advises poultrymen to Judge and Mrs. Tracy Davis. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Lacy, in Turkey Saturdays night and Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Smith ras returned home after visiting in Dallas with Sometimes it's necessary to give her son, Carl Jack Smith and his medicine in the drinking water, wife. Mrs. Smith carried her Some drugs do not taste good to daughter, Janice and several other o off water. If it affects their ton on Sunday and went from

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilks of Corway. Unless they drink plenty of sicana spent Tuesday night with water this summer, there will be Mrs. Henry Newman. The couple wernor, with the endorsement of Dudley T. Dough- curred and 200 votes were added fewer eggs layed and less meat were married the previous night and were en route to Colorado, Yellowstone Park and other points on a honeymoon trip.

Rheumatism, Arthritis, **Neuritis Sufferers** GIVEN NEW HOPE FOR **Relief of Pain**

Amazing new medical discovery . AR-PAN-EX works directly through blood stream to offer blessed relief from nagging misery. AR-PAN-EX also helps reduce Uric Acid said to aggravate pain. See us today about guaranteed AR-PAN-EX tablets. FOWLERS DRUG

Youths To Take **Intensive Training**

and their fathers spent Saturday this week for various military in- ornia.

of intensive training. Nev., Scotty Grundy, son of Mrs.

RELIABLE

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Allen Grundy, for Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., and Roddy Stargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stargel, for a Several Memphis youths left military base in Southern Calif-

A. J. Welch of Lubbock, sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sheldon Anisman, son of Mr. Combs, will take training at a base

(Read the Classified Ads)

Faithfulness

Quality and faithfulness to the medical profession is a tradition at Durham's Prescription Pharmacy. The thoroughly trained pharmacists here take pride in compounding prescriptions ACCU vour RATELY and CAREFULLY, using only the finest ingredients.

Next time you receive a prescription from the hands of your doctor, bring it to this pharmacy for compounding.



An Open Letter **To Memphis Milk Consumers:**

Do you know that another town is trying to induce Hall County Dairy to move to their town? Do you realize what it will mean to Memphis to lose this industry? Do you realize that Hall County



nt attorney. Treharne was tor of the inactive insurance firm f United Lloyd's.

making from one to three hits.

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of El Paso.

about Box 13 in Jim Wells Coun-

Hammonds Confesses Insolvency

Locally it's all over. But poli-

ublic relations chief John Van ronkhite, Ralph Yarborough, and

nany others active in state poli-

It was a victory for Attorney General John Ben Shepperd and

Assistant Attorney General Rudy

Rice, chief prosecutor for the state

Other Trials Delayed

Criminal trials of four offi-

ials of defunct insurance com-

anies have been postponed until

The four indicted men appear-

They are Paul and Leslie Lowry, D. H. O'Fiel - all of Beau-

mont - and Spencer S. Treharne

Now defunct is the Texas Mu-

tual Insurance Company of Beau-

mont, formerly operated by the

Lowry brothers. O'Fiel is a Beau-

ed before District Judge Charles O. Betts, asked and won continuance of their trials until the Fall

be 8 o'clock.

Twenty-eight persons were suboenaed to testify in the trials, neluding State Senator William T Moore of Bryan, chairman of the enate insurance committee, who as an attorney for the Lowrys exas Mutual Company Scofield Declared Innocent

A federal jury has found Frank ofield innocent of charges that violated the Hatch Act. He was charged with soliciting

and accepting fumls for political ourposes while serving as Collect of Internal Revenue. During Scofield's trial, 10 gov

rnment witnesses testified that they had no knowledge that Sco field had ever sold or received oney from the sale of tickets to 1950 Jefferson-Jackson Day inner held in Austin.

Federal employees, under the orrupt Practices Act are prohibit. d from participating in any poli cal activity

Reeves To Address **Bureau Meeting**

State Representative Elbert eeves of Matador will be the ain speaker at the regular monthmeeting of the Hall County Farm Bureau, Monday night, ac ording to an announcement made Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at Turkey, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Also on the program will be enrtainment and a business session All Farm Bureau members and their wives are urged to attend The public also is invited.

Masons To Hold **Public Installation**

The Memphis Masonic Lodge ill hold a public installation of officers in City Park. Thursday vening, June 24, according to Slynn Thompson, secretary of the ganization

A family style picnic, to which all Masons, their wives, and the reneral public is invited, will be held at the park at 7:30 o'clock... A basket of food is all that is reuired to join in the festivities. Installation ceremonies will ld at 8:30 o'clock.

(Read the Classified Ads)

Dairy puts approximately \$10,000.00 a month in circulation in Memphis—or \$120,000 per year?

In May of this year Hall County Dairy paid us, the following producers, \$5,161.50 for our milk; they paid out for labor at the plant and on their delivery trucks \$2,425.00; in addition they bought gasoline, and various supplies in Memphis, running their total to over \$10,000.

As Grade A Milk Producers, we have a good sized investment in our farms, dairy cows, and Grade A milk equipment. We buy our feed and supplies in Memphis. If the Hall County Dairy moves to another town we will lose the market for our milk. Memphis will lose a good payroll, with 10 employees.

We ask you to think! When you buy Hall County Dairy milk, you are buying the only milk produced by local Grade A milk producers. All cows Bang's and T. B. Tested, and meet other requirements. We want to stay in the dairy business and to be able to buy our feed, food, clothing, and supplies in Memphis.

We think it just as important to keep a good industry in Memphis as to try to get new industry to come in to Memphis. When you support the Hall County Dairy by buying their product, you are helping us stay in business for we produce all their milk on our farms.

GARVIS DAVIS CHARLES WILLIAMS **O. A. SRYGLEY** J.F. McINTOSH J. E. MURDOCK

MELVIN SRYGLEY ORVAL PHILLIPS STACEY WAITES LOUIS RICHARDS



Appeasement Doesn't Work

It seems to us that the time is long overdue for the Western powers, through their diplomats, to tell the communists that they have reached the end of their patience and that the reds can no longer expect to use conferences as sounding boards of propaganda and villification and new demands on the non-Soviet bloc.

Western nations should have learned long ago that you can't do business with dictators. It is true that we have come to some kind of agreement with some dictators, among them Franco of Spain. But they all have been of minor power. If Franco, for instance, headed a major power, the story of our relations with him likely would be quite different.

Certainly, our experience with any of the stronger dictators offers us no comfort.

As we recall, the doors to aggression in our time were opened when Western powers failed to take united action after Japan sent its military forces into Manchuria in 1931.

Taking a cue from our lack of unity, Mussolini invaded Ethiopia in 1934. Again the Western nations did nothing.

Then Hitler commenced his drive toward world domination, which was not be stopped until millions of combatants and civilians on both sides had been killed or wounded.

If the Western nations had presented a solid front to the dictators when they first threatened aggressive action, the holocaust of World War II might never have occurred. As a result, Russia possibly would not today rule East Germany, Poland, the Balkans, and dominate China, and in addition, wield considerable influence on other countries, including some in our own Western Hemisphere.

But have the Western powers and their diplomats at last realized that appeasement doesn't pay? Apparently not, because they still sit down with reds at the conference table, bune that does not have a need only to come away poorer in resources and the confidence of for one or more new retail enterother peoples than they were before. prises.

Are the Western nations going to continue along this foolish and dangerous road, or are they going to voluntarily part of the Plains, with their neat, of the organization magazine mies of good quality eggs. Eggs find a common path to unity before they are forced to unify prosperous appearance, have a cliin a massive fight for life with the Soviets?

A Clean Town Is A Healthy One

heln clean up the business and residential sections of their retail agencies that will keep more into government warehouses in- use of insecticides alone will not Baldwin went to Tulia last Friday at His Economic Security. be waged on that day.

Everyone who is able should consider it not a duty but a privilege to pitch in and help this worthy project because he or she will have helped not only the community but himself or herself as well.

The collection and proper disposal of rubbish, trash and other waste matter will pay dividends to all of us in the com- doing more business and making home and abroad; (3) Move toing months.

For one thing, we will have a neater and more attractive



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Press Paragraphs-

SMALL TOWN PROSPECTS | will this paper come out on Thurs-Small cities in this rapidly de- day if the editor and his crew eloping area of the High Plains lay down on their duties for a day are certainly due a share of the or two. It will take enterprise. It expansion of American business, will take perservance. It will take businesses IF they make themsel- fort. But business in small cities and reduce the cost to the taxpay- nesday.-S. I. Richardson of Hed- ham have left for Lexington of the price of the pri and they will get part of these new aggressive, sustained selling efres attractive enough to investors. can be rewarding. Don't sell the er of the price support program ley was a Memphis visitor Wed- to attend school.-Miss Leta

There is not a city within the little towns short. irculation territory of The Tri- -State Line Tribune (Farwell)

FARM PRICES

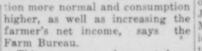
The Farm Bureau has outlined The smaller communities of this a farm program in the latest issue idity are two of the greatest ene- Frank Cope of the Deep Lake Greene, left Thursday night mate for business that is improvers find themselves facing. ng with each passing year.

Recognizing that a program More people need to get into usiness on their own-more peo- which supports commodities at a Citizens of Memphis will have the opportunity Tuesday to ple need to set up service and fair price yet channels the goods must in the fight against flies. The phis Thursday prospecting .--- H. Bulletin 774, "The Farmer nity, for the annual clean-up campaign is scheduled to of the money earned in their own stead of to consumers is faulty, do the job, but if used in combi- on business.-Jim Franks of available from the Agrica mmunity.

There should be nothing mys. for variable price supports.

terious or formidable about going Along with these variable price into business for oneself. Enter- supports are other proposals, inprising individuals have blazed new cluding (1) encourage high empages in the history of America ployment with increasing output hrough their ingenious ways of per man; (2) Expand markets at nore money while doing it.

some outside investors are tak-level and keep the dollar sound; (4) Prevent

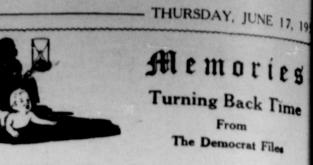


This newspaper does not have the details of this variable price support program, but any farm to the Farm Bureau!

-Ochiltree County Herald (Perryton)

keted often.

the Farm Bureau has come out nation with sanitation, flies can Floydada is spending a few days Information Office, College be whipped.



32 YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1922 OFFICERS CAPTURE MOON-SHINE STILLS-City and county officers last Thursday captured complete still equipment for on schedule Tuesday morning making "moonshine" liquor, south has been enjoying splendid of Tampico. Found were an iron ronage each day. Provided bowl and coils with good furnace, thing like good weather is eight barrels of mash and two water barrels.

In the raiding party were Joe this year. Merrick, J. Y. Snow, E. A. Thomas, Pete Reynolds, J. L. Crosby, Tom Dennis and Jim May.

Another still was captured the attention. same day by Sheriff Presley and deputies J. H. Gipson and J. B. IS CLOSED-One of the la Burnett. This one was located be- gatherings of singers ever t tween Little and Big Red Rivers, vene in the Panhandle of about three miles from the Mem- brought the Oklahoma-Texas phis-Turkey road. Equipment con- trict Singers' Convention sisted of a 60-gallon copper still close Sunday afternoon at and coils, complete with 100 gal- First Baptist Church here. lons of mash

No arrests have been made. dreds of singers were kept The property is being held at the the convention by heavy rain sheriff's office for identification. urday and Sunday, the church MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS packed to capacity at both ANNUAL ELECTION AT MEM-PHIS MEETING-Officers for the ing probably were larger th oming year were elected here Fri-any previous convention he day, at a regular meeting of the Memphis Childress - Collingsworth - Don-

ley - Hall County Medical Society. Charlotte Read of Hillsbe Named were: Dr. H. L. Wilder ed Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard this of Clarendon, president; and Dr. -- Mrs. Edwin Thompson J. M. Ballew of Memphis, and Dr. daughter were in Amarille Moss of Wellington, vice-pres- week doing some shopping -idents and future program commit- W. C. Chapman was called

elected secretary-treasurer. STRICTLY PERSONAL-Neel Mrs. D. M. Foster of Canyor program that will increase the Stephens and Willie Guest visited guests this week of Mrs. D farmer's income, put farm com- at Childress Sunday .- Jay Butler Kinard and Mrs. Jet R. modities into consumer channels, of Turkey was in Memphis Wed- Howard Foote and Charlie was here on business Tuesday .----Miss Willie Merle Trapp of Hed- Dunbar and T. J. Dunba ley spent the past weekend with will attend the University of her mother .--- Jim Smith of Lodge as this term .--- Helen Marie High temperature and low hum- was a visitor here Saturday .-- who has been visiting community was in Memphis Sat- Kansas University.

> Vegas, N. M., visited here Monday .--- O. B. Burnett was here county indicates that farmen Monday from Dumas .- R. D. given little thought to plat

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1929 LARGE CROWDS VISIT F -Despite wet grounds and tent showers, the ninth a Hall County District Fair of ienced Thursday and Friday, e indication points to the fact t

new attendance record will be All of the exhibits this

have created an added amor

CONVENTION OF SINCE In spite of the fact that

sions Sunday. The gatherin the last day of the two-day STRICTLY PERSONAL-

tee. Dr. O. L. Jenkins was re- Quitaque Tuesday on acco the illness of a sister .-- Mr

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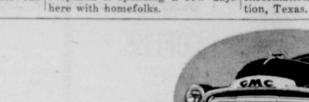
Memphis, Texas

-See your GMC Dealer for Triple-Checked used trucks -

A study made in W

cost-price which the nation's farm- but well ventilated place and mar-

A rigid sanitation program is a Douglas of Childress was in Mem- old age. The findings are gi



community to live in. Besides making life more pleasant tor ing advantage of the opportuniourselves, it will be a matter of pride to have visitors say, "You have such a clean, beautiful town." And it will be nice with investments of considerable price support program that helps t ohave travelers continue their ways, knowing they have just size. Yet, the surface has hardly move food and fiber to people as passed through a fine community because its citizens keep it been scratched. so spic and span.

evident to the eye but, in our opinion, is more important, even than appearance.

We have reference to sanitary conditions which play such a major role in the health and well being of any community.

There is no question that life without health is less pleasant than life with it.

and sickness in a dirty, poorly kept town than in one where periodic clean-up campaigns, such as the one scheduled Tuesday, are staged.

flies and other breeders of disease and illness flourish as at no other time.

and trucks is answered.

USED AND APPROVED BY MILLIONS

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Nor it there any question that there will be more disease

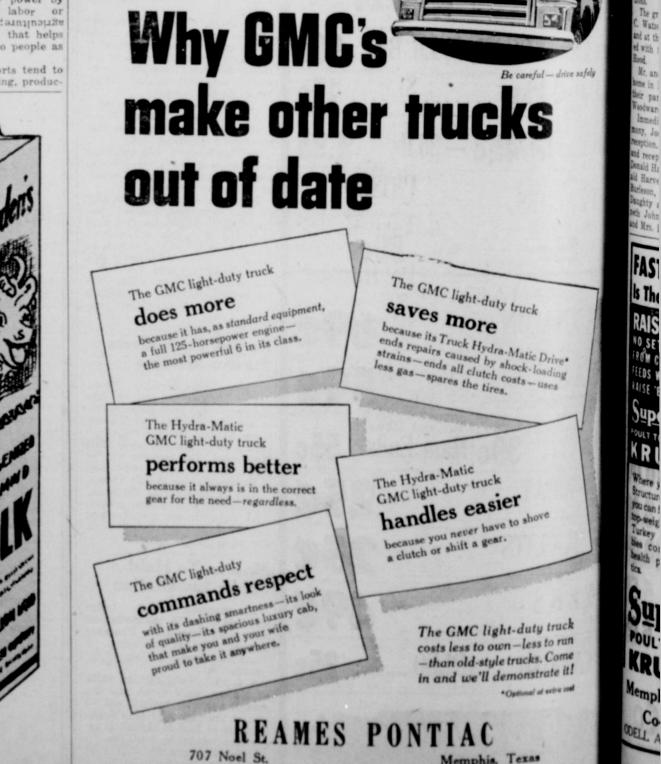
We are entering the summer, a season of the year when

The clean-up Tuesday will go a long way towards making life safer and happier for both adults and young people of Memphis in the months to come, provided the call for workers

the market demands. A new business will no more Variable price supports tend to Another reason for wanting a clean town may not be as succeed of its own accord than keep commodities flowing, produc-

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No other wall paint does so MUCH for so LITTLE! ONE-COAT FLAT WALL PA PASTEURIZED YOU CAN BEAUTIFY HOMOGENIZED AN AVERAGE-SIZE ROOM VITAMIN D For high style decorating at low st, depend on colorful, washa sy to apply with brush or roller CIUNIOU IN CITICITICITON TIL Flatlux goes on smoothly, dries HALF GALLON LIQUID quickly to a rich finish. Came in today for one-coat Platfux wall paint! THE BORDEN COMPANY At Your **Favorite Grocery Store**

Society News

Lovely Garden Party And Shower Fetes Miss Donna Webb, Bride-Elect, Tuesday

The garden at the home of Mrs. |land of shining stars and glitter The garden at the Montgomery, and a pink heart of silver inscrib-B. O. Shankle, or a pre-nuptial ed with the words, "Paul and Donhas the scene list week to honor na." The arrangement was illumihower given Webb, bride-elect of nated by pink candles which ex-Paul Cooper of Shamrock. tended above the heart. On either and Cooper of Shannopropriately side of the colorful centerpiece The garden the bride's chosen were bowls of pink and white secrated in the and pink. The phlox which extended to the edern wrought iron furniture punch bowl and cake on opposite nd the unique driftwood boughs ends of the table. The table was ad the unique atmosphere of placed in front of a large Weeping Willow tree which formed a A lattice wall entwined with lovely background for the table.

A lattice and pink and white Mrs. Grover Roden and Mrs. andelabra extending from the Floyd Liner served the punch. andelasta formed a background Assisting Mrs. Shankle with hos-

affice wall for the hon- tess duties were Mmes Clint Srygfor the chains of the second s the groom's mother, Mrs. E. J. Pounds, Bobby Johnson, Dewey the grooms Shamrock. Floor bas- Myers, Skeet Fowler, Grover Rod-Cooper of Shand white gladioli en, Jess Roden, Gene Corley, are used at either side of the Floyd Liner, Nat Bradley, E. M Murphy, Carl Lee, Jr., Claude

Entering the garden through a Hickey, Thomas Clayton, Gene nek arch-way, the guests regis- Hammil and Misses Frankye Srygred at the wrought iron table ley and Gereta Graham. lighted by the rustic lamp made of Guests from out-of-town includ-

a improvised driftwood bough. Registering the guests was Mrs. ton of Shamrock. Carl Lee, Jr., of Lockney.

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Ushering the guests to their Usering the guests to their Truth Seekers Wises Frankye Srygley and Ge- Class Meets With

reading of the "Humourous Fortune of the Bride."

Myrtle Howard gave a reading "The Jealous Wife."

A lovely array of gifts and surmises were presented the honoree. and social meeting. Mrs. C. E The young honoree then led the Gowan, president, presided. guests by the attractively laden

Patsy Burnett Weds A. Hedrick In Ft. Hood Rites

and Mrs. Manuel Burnett Me. Alan C. Hedrick of Fort

on June 2 in the chapel at Fort hostess, Mrs. Dickson Hood with Chaplain Robert D. Wilson officiating.

Soft organ music was played during the double-ring ceremony. The couple's only attendants were Mrs. Susan Nye of McCamey, ousis of the bride, and Joe terrs who served as best man. Mr. Nye was attired in a beige femoon dress complemented with by accessories. She wore a pink d white corsage.

The bride chose for her wedding fternoon dress of orchid ac-

ed Mrs. Toland and Mrs. Herring-

Gereta Graham then gave a Mrs. A. Dickson Members of the Truth Seekers

Sunday School class met Thursday, June 10, in the home of Mrs Anna H. Dickson, 523 South Sixth for the regular monthly business

After a short program, teachers nee table in the background. and officers were elected for the The table, covered with pink, coming year. The following were mas centered with a white drift- elected: Mrs. Jessie Baker, teachmod bough covered with a gar- er; Mrs. Anna Kercheville, assistant teacher; Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, president; Mrs. C. E. Hankins, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Jones,

secretary; Mrs. J. J. Evans, as-sistant secretary; Mrs. C. Gerlach, reporter and Mrs. A. B. Jones Mrs. Anna Kercheville and Mrs. C. Gerlach, year book committee.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. S. O. Greene, J. B. Wrenn, Anna of Estelline announce the mar- Kercheville, Wm. Gerlach, L. G Yarbrough, C. E. Gowan, A. B. Jones, C. Gerlach, Jessie Baker, The marriage was solemnized one visitor, Mrs. J. H. Sharp and

Loin Steak

60c



TOP SERGEANT - Army khaki has been drafted into fashion service. Cotton khaki has been called to the colors by fashion designers in some of the smartest new styles of the season, the National Cotton Council reports. Here, Galey and Lord's khaki and black pencil stripe is used by de-

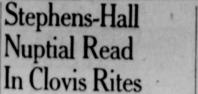
signer Jane Derby in knee britches with a sailor torso top.

who underwent major surgery Fri- the youth to Abilene. day in a local hospital, are Mrs.

Picnic

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Margaret Fields of Drain, Oregon, ter Linda of Lordsburg, N. M.



Nuptial vows were solemnized day afternoon. Nuptial vows were solemnized on June 1 at the Central Church of Christ in Clovis, N. M., for Florence Stephens, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens, and tended the theatre. Glen Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bolton read the double-ring servwere Della Allen and David Spiv-

For her wedding the bride chose and Mesdames Daisy Kennedy, Johnson, Faye Johnson, Bill Hall, ed with sequins and nailheads. Her and Kent Wright. accessories were white and she carried a white Bible topped with

streamers. The bride carried out the tradi-

tional wedding custom of wearing omething old, something new, omething borrowed, and something blue. She wore a six pence in her shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home at the Chunn Apartments in Clar-

Methodist Youth Attend Assembly At McMurry College

A group of youth from the Methodist Church are in Abilene this week attending Assembly at McMurry College.

Going from here were Jean Foxhall, Betty Lemons, Mary Frank Garrett, Johnny Chamberlain and Here to be at the bedside of Wayland McElreath. Mr. and Mrs. heir mother, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Gene Chamberlain accompanied

Mrs. Norma Paris and her room Mrs. Lela Sheffield and daughter mate, Miss Dale McGill, of Dumas, Peggy of Benson, Ariz., and Mr. spent the weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Evans and daugh- Paris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes

Round Steak

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Skippies By Formfit

The Best Fitting Girdle

Exclusive at Memphis' complete store for women

The Fair

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Baptist Youth Of Mrs. Bud Wright Estelline Enjoy Is Complimented Outing At Childress

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Escelline Baptist Church enjoyed an outing in Childress Park on Satur-

Attending were Gerry Kennedy, Carmen Sommers.

Joe Hall of Clarendon. Rev. R. C. Sharon Wright, Dee Arrington, Fauline Buchanan, Cecile Wil- displayed the many lovely gifts. The couple's only attendants liams, Sandra Kay Rogers, Robbie Nelda Joe Arnold, Rebecca Moore Carl Woods, Pat Johnson, Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeller of op, Frank Goffinet, Claude De- Sanders, minister of the Church a corsage of white carnations se- Burbank, Calif., are visiting their Berry, Guy Wright, A. Tinsley, of Christ, officiating. cured in love knots with satin daughter, Mrs. Ted Barnes, and Essie Putman of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland family.

Florence Stephens, daughter of Following the meal, the group at- day evening at 8 o'clock honoring Mary Lee Mabry and Miss Betty Mrs. Bud Wright, the former Mrs.

> Paula Adams, Janie Buchanan, played, the honoree opened and Refreshments were served to Self, Janice Rogers, Linda Hayes, the following: Mmes. Grace Duke, Hedley Rites

After appropriate games were Luck-Gilliland Nuptials Read In

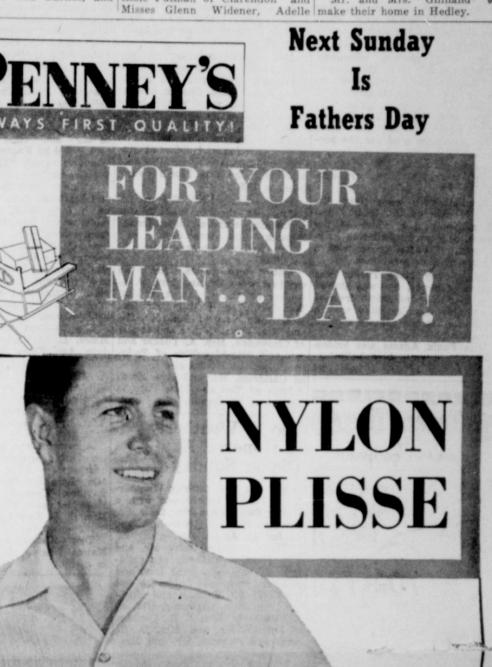
a pastel blue dress of acetate silk. E. F. Kennedy, Claude Arnold, Elmont Branigan, Maybell Smith, The rounded neckline was accent- Paul Buchanan, and James Wright T. O. Pounds, Byron Baldwin, W. uhited in marriage on June 11 at C. Anderson, L. O. Dennis, S. M. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Watts, Rachel Jones, W. C. Bish- Crawford in Hedley with Shelby

will

NEED NO IRONING!

VAT DYED COLORS!



Harrell, Harriet Watts and Tene Woods.

Friends who were unable to attend but sent gifts included Mmes. J. M. McMurry, John McCauley, Don Taylor, Jerry Wright, Stella Jones, R. V. Messer, G. L. Roach, W. H. Goodnight, Pauline Knight, With Shower Tues. Sue Spencer

Mrs. Dixie Luck of Turkey and

John E. Gilliland of Hedley were

| ated with white accessories and mage of white and pink carna- ma The groom is the son of Mrs. A. Watson of Woodward, Okla., with the present time is station- with the U. S. Army at Ft. | BOLOGNA Lb 35c | H A Lb | | Beef Roast Lb 43c | | |
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| Ar. and Mrs. Hedrick will be at me in Killeen after a visit with | SLICED BACON, P | ound | | 68c | | |
| mandiately following the cere- N, Joe Greggs was host at a Wion. Attending the wedding | White Swan | | | 8 Lbs. | | |
| Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. James Heson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy | HOMINY | | | | | |
| Mrs. R. B. Harvey of Electra. | Texo Maid Peach & | | and an and the second se | | | |
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| Superior POULT-TO-TURK KRUMBIES Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin GELL ANTHONY, Mgr. | Concho BLACKBERRIES | 4 Tins | Cake M | ix 8 Tall Cans - | | |
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Society News

Candlelight Service In Estelline Unites Barbara Adams And Sherman Cosper

In the sanctuary of the Estel-, carried a nosegay of tiny pink a pre-nuptial shower on Saturday line Baptist Church on Friday ev- sweetheart roses.

ening, June 11, Miss Barbara Ann Charles Cosper was his cousin's of the Estelline Methodist Church. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man. Ushers were Jimmie Don Raleigh Adams of Estelline be- Adams, brother of the bride and the bride's book came the bride of Sherman Cos- Bobbie Lee Adams, cousin of the per, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. bride.

remony. Reverend R. L. mony.

gladioli flanked the archway.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan, pianist, played ered white carnations. a prelude of nuptial selections, Mrs. Adams, mother of the and Evelyn Hudlow. softly "O Perfect Love" by Barn- activities. She was Lion's sweet- the Groom. heart in 1953.

groom, who wore a ballerina leng- throughout his school days. dress of pastel green with a wristlet of pink carnations. Estelline.

Mrs. Lanny Mack Tucker was white lace hat and corsage of pink Mrs. Andy Harp of Amarillo, Mr. bride's book. carnations.



Must be time for a change. Don't bother about changing it yourself-call us and we'll take care of it for you. We can always he counted on to serve h

OXA

Mrs. Weatherly plans to make ne in Pampa with her par-

Beauchamp of Plainview and the

honoree and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Roy Weatherly and hosts, Mr

and Mrs. Chester Weatherly and

WORDS . American **Estelline Shower** THOUGHTS Fetes Bride-Elect,

Barbara Adams Complimenting Miss Barbara

Adams, who became the bride of Sherman Cosper on June 11, a group of friends entertained with evening, June 5, in the basement Mrs. Lanny Tucker presided at

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth. On the table Cosper of Tell in a candlelight ce- Given in marriage by her fath- was a miniature bride and groom Self, er, the bride was attired in a and leading from this were satin pastor of the Estelline Baptist gown of white net topped with a streamers attached to wedding Church, read the double-ring cere- lace jacket fashioned with long bells, bearing the announcement, fitted sleeves and rippled peplum. of the approaching wedding. A Jade palms and branched floor Her finger-tip veil of white illu- low bowl of sweetheart roses candelebra holding cathedral tap- sion was caught from a rhine- flanked by lighted tapers in cryirs formed the archway. Wedding stone and pearl tiara. She carried stal candelabra centered the table. floor baskets filled with white a white Bible topped with a bou- Miss Doris Chaudoin and Mrs. Gus quet of Fleur de armur and feath-Orcutt were assisted in serving fruit punch and cookies by Bettye

"Evening Star" from Tannhauser bride, wore a navy orlon dress Mrs. E. F. Kennedy introduced by Wagner, and "Traumerei" by with pink accessories and carna- a short program. Daughters of the Schumann." She accompanied Mrs. tion corsage. Mrs. Cosper, mother hostesses, Doris Chaudoin, Gay-William Collier in singing "Be-cause" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional marches from Mrs. Adams graduated from Es-Betty Orcutt sang "Make Love Lohengrin were used for the pro- telline High School in 1953. She to Me" and "Side by Side", accessional and recessional. During was a popular and talented stu- companied by Karen Eddins. Doris the ceremony, Mrs. Sloan played dent and participated in all school Chaudoin read "The Bride and

A large assortment of useful Candlelighters were Gary Ad- Mr. Cosper graduated from Es- and beautiful gifts were displayed Has Dinner Party ams, brother of the bride, and telline high school in 1954. He was on a long table. Centering the Jacqueline Cosper, sister of the a star athlete and a student leader table was a miniature clothesline from which were suspended var- ed a group of friends with a Observes 18th The newlyweds plan to reside in ious gifts and white wedding bells Estelline. Out-of-town guests for the and Sherman, June 11." The hos-

matron of honor. She was attired wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. tess' gift was a service of four in a sheer ballerina-length dress of Adams of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. place setting and assorted pieces pastel blue complemented with a Tom Whitaker of Olton, Mr. and of Desert Rose pottery and the

The hostess group included and Mrs. Virgil Cosper and family Miss Paula Adams was brides- of Clarendon, Mrs. A. Tucker and Mmes. L. A. Tucker, John Chaumaid. She wore a sheer ballerina- son and granddaughter of Padu- doin, Arle Jones, E. F. Kennedy, length dress of pastel pink and cah, Mrs. Bill Kelley and children Elam Orcutt, Leonard Braidfoot, of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell A. W. Johnson, Albert Bailey, Adams of Tell and Miss Patricia Bill Abram, L. M. Tucker, J. C. Spruill, Emmett Arrington, Leon New York where she will spend

Phillips, Joe Eddins, J. E. Hudlow, the summer. A. A. Bryant, Manual Burnett and

J. M. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derr and Approximately 75 persons en- son, Robert, of Fort Worth, and joyed this occasion. Out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts and guests were Mrs. Ewell Adams, children, Charles and Margaret Mrs. Lula Huddleston, and Mrs. Ann, of Lubbock, were here over Raymond Caldwell of Tell; Mrs. the weekend for a visit with Mr. Finis Edwards of Plainview and and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adams of Carey. Mrs. Roberts are the parents of

Joyce

Mrs. Derr and Evan Roberts. Those attending were Mr. and Mauna Loa in Hawaii and Etna ed here for a week's visit, while Two volcanoes erupted in 1951; Charles and Margaret Ann remainin Sicily. their parents take a vacation tr



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Wm. A. Cockrell officiated. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putman. For her wedding, Mrs. Wright

accented by white accessories. She wore a corsage of blue feathered carnations.

Following the ceremony, cake and coffee was served to members of the wedding party and

Present for the wedding were Mrs. Stella Jones of Memphis, mother of the bride; Johnny Sommers, the bride's son; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and Frances, Priscilla and Perry, Mrs. Bill Hall and sons, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodel and Mike of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamberson of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putman of Clarendon.

their home in Clarendon.

embers of the Plaska Needle Club entertained their families with a picnic supper at the City

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group of friends would visit them during the summer. Friends mentioned in the article were those who had visited with them during the first week of June.

June is Dairy Month. Some 10,-Clyde Putman in Clarendon, Mrs. part of their vacation with Mr. 000 dairy herds furnish Grade A Carmen Sommers of Memphis be- and Mrs. Weatherby and will be milk for Texars such Grade A Carmen Sommers of Memphis be-came the bride of C. A. Wright of there this weekend. \$200,000,000 annually to the

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The Weatherbys have recently states farm income. It's a major fireplace which was decorated with purchased the cabin and are spend- agriculutral industry.

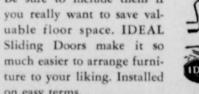




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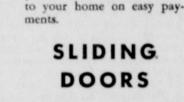
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bet supper isn't

even started 1

was attired in a pastel pink suit

guests.

Miss Dorothy Deaver entertain-

dinner at her home, 721 South Anniversary Sat. The menu included baked ham. garnished with pickled peaches, green beans and new potatoes, hot

rolls, ice tea and ice-box pie. Park on Saturday evening. Enjoying this affair were Misses Pat Goodnight, Beryl Ann Davis,

McDaniel, Ann Spoon, Joanna Davis, Mrs. Loretta Hut-10, 18 years ago

cherson and hostess, Mrs. Deaver. Miss Deaver left Monday for We Replace AUTO GLASS

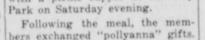
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Report From Washington By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

and Means Committee. I repeat need to word ditto as the head- that this is steam-roller politics. Ditto for this part of the newsletter Under the democratic form my heading last week was government, it makes little differay heading has were the ence whether a man is for or ed Again. I could use the against a piece of legislation, as heading again, because the long as he is a Member of Conust returned from the Floor gress he is a representative of the st returned from the people and should be entitled to be ered. This bill is a law fully heard on these matters and and the authority of the to have an opportunity to seek tend the authority to seek ent to enter into trade agas to enter into 350 of the may seem pertinent and to the and to the best interests of his constituents. rtends this authority in the ent for a period of one year. wer had requested that the district has been moving along at

a pretty good pace and we hope much agitation, confusion, that it will be continued. I have behind the scenes, it obtained some figures from the the White House put Farmers Home Administration, of s that the white house put the Department of Agriculture,

ion. In any event, that that I think will be of interest to bill that was brought be- you. They are as follows: the House for passage. It was "For the current fiscal year. in under the closed rule \$6,500,000 was available for maksaid last week, the "gag ing loans under the water facili-The duly elected represen- ties program. Of that amount, res of the people did not have \$600,000,000 was allotted to the to change one word in the State of Texas. The President's it was written by the Ways budget request for the fiscal year



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ceedings. The judge is usually bending over backwards trying to see that no one's rights are infringed upon, and that the law is followed to the letter so that justice may finally prevail. However, way has been so slow in these hear- search reports. ings is that no one wants to ans wer questions and everyone wants to make a speech over television. speech instead of asking a question. When a question is asked that per cent (\$1.5 million); oats, 77

could be answered and throw some light on the subject, the witness usually makes a speech as his reply. I had a chance to listen the other morning and was reminded of the story of the old darkey who turned up late to work. His boss asked for his excuse and the darkey told him that he had stopped down at the corner to hear a politician make a speech. The boss asked the darkey what the man talked about. The darkey replied, Not much, except he sho did " recommend himself."

Il say that a good West a grand jury could have separated the chaff from the grain and

had the facts thoroughly documented in not more than two weeks.

Three Pretty Good Qualities A commencement speaker at one

of the schools here in Washington 1955 provides for an appropria- told a graduating class recently ion of \$6,500,000. If that amount that three qualities were necessary appropriated by the Congress, it for human success, a wishbone, a is likely that the allotment to Tex- backbone and a funnybone. First, as for the fiscal year 1955 will be an ideal to work for; second, the about the same amount as in perseverance to carry it out; and 1954. If Senate bill 3137 should the last, a saving sense of humor be enacted into law, additional about human frailty. funds might become available un-

The Change In The Pledge Of Allegiance

that bill. To the extent that lend- I have received many letters ing institutions participate in the requesting early action on the insurance loan program under the Resolution to insert the words Water Facilities Act, considerable "under God" in the Pledge of Alexpansion of the loan program legiance to the Flag. I am happy could take place in Texas in the to report that the House and the Senate have passed a Resolution

"As of June 1, the Farmers to insert these words in the Pledge Home Administration had made of Allegiance and the Resolution 142 loans, totaling \$585,660, from is now in the White House awaitregular water facilities loan funds ing the President's signature. As allotted to Texas. In addition, 57 soon as he signs it, the official loans, totaling \$344,315 have been Pledge of Allegiance will be as made or are in process of being follows: "I pledge allegiance to the made for water facilities purposes flag of the United States of Amerfrom economic emergency loan ica and to the republic for which funds. Under these two programs, it stands; one nation under God, the total number of loans made or indivisible, with liberty and justice in process is 199 for an amount of for all." Word from the White \$929,975. House at nine o'clock this morn-

ing was that the President had not The Hearings In The Senate During my years of law practice yet signed the measure. However, in the Panhandle, I have heard many people especially prospect many people, especially prospective jurors, complain about the **Texas Land Values** slowness of court proceedings. I.

of course, agree with them that

there are many things that can be 1954 Farm Income Above 1953 Total

come for the first four months of and East Texas brightened Texas' one look at the Senate hearings 1954 totaled almost \$442.6 mil- general agricultural outlook, the would make a so-called slow court lion, 1 per cent more than in the Bureau reports. Wheat prospects are improved and an increase is proceeding look like a jet-propell- same 1953 period, the University expected in vegetable production. ed plane. The reason that the head- of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

a 22 per cent increase in cotton end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. skin, exposing buried fungi and The questioner usually makes a speech instead of asking a questioner usually makes a increases included peanuts, up 115

cattle, 1 per cent (\$900,000); and 1 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shelton fruits and vegetables, 15 per cent of Ashtola visited here Saturday (\$2.7 million).

South Plains, most of the Pan- wedding of Miss Patsy Hays and AUSTIN-Texas farm cash in- handle and nearly all of North John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herby Shahan of A large factor in the rise was Abilene visited here over the week SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer

per cent (\$688,000); sheep and ter visited in Hereford last week drug store. Today at lambs, 89 per cent (\$4.3 million); with her aunt and uncle.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Good moisture conditions in the W. Stanford and attending the

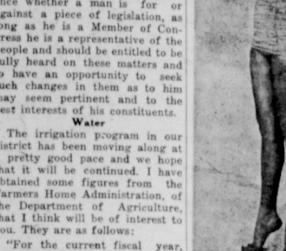
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AUSTIN-Texas farm land

values dropped sharply in the past year, the University of Texas

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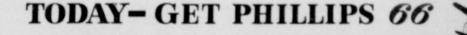
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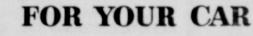
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Local Graduates Get Scholarships From West Texas

Two Memphis High School graduates, Elizabeth Grundy and Barbara Kulp, have been awarded scholarships for the 1954-55 session by West Texas State College, according to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college.

The scholarships, among several recently established at WTSC, were granted on a competitive basis and on scholastic achievement and merit, Dr. Juniper said. They pay tuition and fees for one year. Both girls have been active in

school dramatics, and both plan to study speech at WTSC.

Daughter of Mrs. Allen Grundy, 321 North 13th, Miss Grundy was chosen a member of the All-Star cast at the Interscholastic League district contest in 1953. She has been editor of the school annua and was a member of the school newspaper staff, the Cue and Curtain Club, Spanish Club, F. H. A., and has been active in the Westminster Fellowship Presbytery, of which she was area mode rator last spring.

Miss Kulp, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kulp. 720 South 5th, was a member of the National Honor Society, was DuVall of Lakeview, has received a cheerleader, and was art editor the Wall Street Journal Student of the school newspaper. Treasur- Achievement Award as the outer of the F. H. A. club, she was a standing business administration member of the Thespian Society, student of the 1953-54 session at Cue and Curtain Club, senior chorus, and was a member of the ing to Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman chorus, and was a member of the ing to Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman casts of many school plays. She of the WTSC School of Business Watts, Jimmy Dunn and Swayne won honorable mention in the na- and Public Administration

tional Safety Poster Contest, and has done outstanding art work in DuVall was named at the annual school. She was also a member of Senior Day program as the outthe school basketball and baseball standing senior woman at the College. She was a member of Alpha girls' teams.

Hard Downpour -

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munity

Between Estelline and Parnell, Among Students in American Colthe moisture was set at .60 inches, leges and Universities." and Newlin had about half an

inch Ernest Lee Kilgore, both of whom and is given annually by the busi-Monday night, Bill Prater and live southeast of Memphis, had ness paper. Students are selected on Richburg, \$30.50; John C about two inches of rain and some for scholarship, participation in Chaudoin, \$37.75; Fred B. Berry, hail. Prater said his cotton came extra-curricular activities and \$25.00. through the storm in fairly good merit, Dr. Johnson said. shape but that he would have to Shamrock Oil and Gas Corpora-

plant his feed over. Jess Mitchell, who has land tion in Amarillo. about two miles northwest of Newlin, reported .70 of an inch

fell at the farm of Mrs. S. S. a well in 1833. Cooper, 5 miles west of Estelline. Plaska was reported to have had around an inch, while .60 was measured at the Harold Hodges' farm.

In between the rainy periods, wind whipped up varying of dust and sand several time Temperature extremes for the past week, according to McMickin, were as follows: last Thursday 64-95 degrees; Friday 68-94; Saturday 62-94; Sunday 66-93; Monday 67-91; Tuesday 61-87; and Wednesday 62-99. Low this morning was 64 degrees.



"LION" VISITS U. S. . opia's Emperor Haille Selassie is 6-week tour of U. S., Mexico and Canada. Called "Lion of Judah," he claims descent from King Solomon and Queen of Sheba

Miss Bennie DuVall Receives Business Newspaper Award

Miss Bennie Earle DuVall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. West Texas State College, accord-

McCauley. A May graduate of WTSC, Miss **County Candidates**

(Continued From Page One) Chi, national honor society, and Mary Foreman, \$45.00. was president of Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority. She was 1: J. S. Grimes, \$20.00.

one of 28 West Texas students named to represent the college in body, \$28.50; Clarence (Tom) the 1954 edition of "Who's Who Vickers, \$37.04. Commissioner, Precinct 1: Ed-

win Hutcherson, \$29.00. The Wall Street Journal award Commissioner, Precinct

includes a bronze medal and \$20 George Blewer, \$25.50. Commissioner, Precinct 3: Clint

Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. B. Miss DuVall is working for Bush, \$24.50; Leon Lane, none.

Smith, \$11.50. Water was first piped into the Constable, Precinct 4: Roy Ed-

moisture, and nearly an inch White House in Washington from wards, \$6.50; W. D. Wedge, dl at the farm of Mrs. S. S. a well in 1833.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Comments -

commercial fertilizer. A golf course turf.

Each weekend for 12 weeks, ior meet Junior in summer recre- moisture has fallen in some part other communities are represen-Peewee meets Peewee and Junior meet Junior in summer recre-ation program softball games at of the Panhandle area. Farmers Wellington, Shamrock, Quanah, all phases of the project operating City Park each Tuesday and Fri- who have just planted their crops day night, Frank Smith, Jr., soft- are hoping the 13th weekend will Crowell, and Eldorado and Hollis, ball league coach, said this week. not produce any hail and heavy Okla.

Smith urged residents of this washouts. area to come out and enjoy the

contests. The Peewees start playcontests. The Peewees start play-ing at 6:30 o'clock and the Jun-are both undergoing some dras-ness session, an installation of of-adjoining vacant lots. All debris about mouth and throat ors commence about 8 o'clock.

Residents Urged

To Attend City

Softball Games

Parents were asked by Smith to good and beauty of the public oring their Peewee players to the square.

park. Smith said the young con-The Hall County Democratic testants would be looked after until parents could pick them up at Executive Committee will meet June 1 for the purpose of assess-8 o'clock.

In a Peewee game Friday night, ing candidates and drawing for the Eagles defeated the Rattlers, places on the ticket. The July 24 18-10, according to Smith. Don primary is not far away, and Lions Club, will be used to support fore they can be mowed, Howell neck or back. Put sick p Watts and Larry Craig were the locally not very much interest is the Crippled Children's Camp at said. The co-chairman urged citi- bed promptly, battery for the Eagles and Ernest being taken. Some of the state Kerrville, and to finance the sight zens to be sure lots are clear of Watson and Don Gailey for the races may create interest later- conservation program, sponsored such obstructions before request- all polio patients get well especially in the governor's race. by the group here.

Rattlers. Jimmy Galloway, Eagle short- This race is gaining momentum top, and Ernest Watson, hit hom- and should get in full swing short- pleased by the public's response by 3:30 p. m., residents may call 55 Foundation chapter if ers. Bunky Adcock, Eagle second ly. aseman, scored five runs.

A Junior contest saw the Red One wonders what radio and TV annual event. Devils win from the Wildcats, 19-9. Battery for the Red Devils Carthy hearing is due to end to-of a state-wide program. were Roger Crooks and Jeff Jef- day. When it's not one thing it is

fries, and for the Wildcats, Steve another in the broadcasting field, Blackmon and Butch Adcock. Jer- and we can depend upon the their adult leaders and county ex- since the project is being conductry Smith replaced Adcock later in broadcasters to dig up something tension agents attended the Texas ed for the benefit and well-being FOR SALE-Good used the game. to interest the fans.

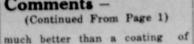
Paul Nelson of the Red Devils clouted two home runs. Knocking one homer each for the Red Dev-

may have to be made, according to Harrison.

tions will have to be increased this year to take care of revenue which has been lost," Harrison said. Justice of the Peace, Precinct "Among revenue losses is that

Constable, Precinct 1: Jack Pea- pany, property of which recently was changed to a tax-free status."

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4: R. L. Alexander, \$9.95; Guy O.



The Texas-Oklahoma Odd Feltonight at 8 o'clock.

Expected to be present from

speak.

The courthouse and court yard Also scheduled are a short busi- weeds around their homes and on

Meet Here Tonight

tic renovations-both much to the ficers and a program.

Lions Club -

(Continued From Page One) from a truck, located on the court-

house square. Money, received by the local free of wire and other rubbish be- sore throat, upset stoma

Gailey said the Lions were well to their sales campaign. He said and trucks and workers will be dis-help for a polio patient. the club plans to make the sale an patched to the designated points.

About 1,500 4-H club members, everyone should help in the work,

4-H Roundup at Texas A & M Col- of the entire community. lege from June 7-10.

Shadid and Rev. Lanham F ander, committee on c ousiness firms and publ Arlis McBee and Roy

ice water and lemonade ments committee.

(Continued From Page

4. Teach children to wash carefully before eating and lots going to the toilet. Don't

service by calling 55 at the City tableware. Hall, anytime after 1 p. m. Tues-

If debris has not been picked up

The Memphis Lions Club is tion with other local organizations. However, Howell declared

W. E. Leslie, chairman of the



THURSDAY, JUNE 17. civic improvement comm

IOOF And Rebekahs Annual Cleanup the local Lions Club, he (Continued From Page One) cleanup drive, along with H Others who will lead

time. City trucks also will be used. phases of the cleanup, are: The fleet of trucks will parade low-Rebekah Circle will meet in around the square before spread- ford Farmer, mowing green has no thicker or greener the American Legion Hall here ing out over the city to commence Shadid and Person Shadid pick-up operations.

The police and sheriff's departments will act as troubleshooters smoothly, Howell said.

Homeowners are asked to col-Elbert Reeves of Matador will lect trash and other waste matter. National Polio -They are also requested to cut

should be piled in alleys, where it tions. will be picked up by cleanup

crews and hauled away. Those who have vacant they wish mowed, may obtain this other's soiled towels, dis

5. Tell your doctor if day. However, the lots must be symptoms appear; headach

Remember-at least

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any crippling aftereffect 7. Get in touch with y

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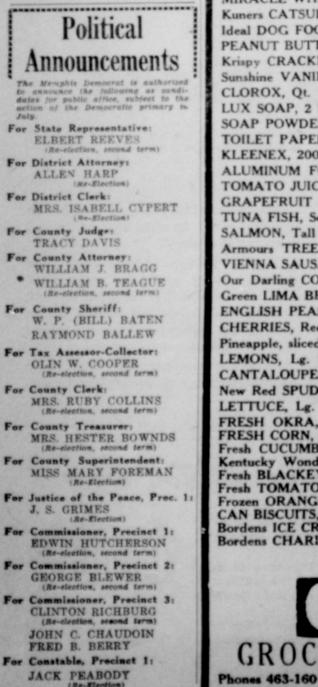
Lemons Furniture Co.

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The sales drive here was part sponsoring the cleanup, in coopera-

ling mowers.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.



C. "TOM" VICKERS

| UGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c; 10 Lb 98c | 1 |
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| EA, Liptons, 1/4 Lb. 32c; 1/2 Lb. 63c; 1 Lb \$1.25 | |
| LOUR, Gold Medal, 10 Lb \$1.03 | |
| MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb 44c | |
| RISCO or SPRY, 3 Lb 89c | 11 |
| owdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 Lb. Box 14c | |
| All.K, All Kinds, Sm. Cans 7c; Lg 14c | |
| helled PECANS, 31/2 Oz. 28c; 7 Oz 55c | |
| MIRACLE WHIP, 8 Oz. 22c; Pints 35c; Qts 61,c | |
| Cuners CATSUP, Lg. Bottle 18c | |
| deal DOG FOOD, Can 15c | |
| EANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, Glass 27c | |
| Grispy CRACKERS, 1 Lb. 25c; 2 Lb 49c | |
| unshine VANILLA WAFERS, Box 16c | |
| LOROX, Qt. 18c; Half Gallons 33c | |
| UX SOAP, 2 Lg. Bars 23c | |
| OAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant 75c | |
| OILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 For 23c | |
| LEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size 23c | |
| LUMINUM FOIL, Roll 28c | |
| OMATO JUICE, 46 Oz. Cans 31c | - |
| RAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Cans 27c | |
| UNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can 39c - | |
| ALMON, Tall Can, Pink 49c | |
| Armours TREET, Can 49c | |
| IENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can 20c | |
| Dur Darling CORN, Can 19c | |
| ireen LIMA BEANS, Monarch, Can 23c | |
| NGLISH PEAS, WS, Can 20c | |
| HERRIES, Red Pitted, Can 25c | |
| ineapple, sliced or crushed, flat can 16c; No. 2 can 32c | |
| EMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz 32c | |
| ANTALOUPES, Lg. Calif., Each 23c | |
| ew Red SPUDS, Lb. 6c; Calif Long Whites, Lb 7c | |
| ETTUCE, Lg. Solid Heads, Each 14c | |
| RESH OKRA, Lb. 23c RESH CORN, E. Texas, 3 For 14c | |
| resh CUCUMBERS, Calif, Lb 12c | - |
| entucky Wonder GREEN BEANS, Lt 19c | |
| resh BLACKEYED PEAS, 2 Lb 25c | |
| resh TOMATOES, New Texas, Lb 18c rozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaneys, Can 21c | |
| AN BISCUITS, 2 Cans 25c | |
| ordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c: 1/2 Gal 79c | |
| ordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 Gal 49c | - |
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