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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1954 * * *

arl Harrison, Mayor and rea Leader, Dies Suddenly

NWN SERVICE

is and the surrounding | always try to find time for an ex lost one of its most active tra demand. and strongest boosters As head of the city government,

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and strong died in his he presided at a city council meet-saturday night while visiting ing only Tuesday night of last

week which lasted until midnght. Harrison, mayor of Mem- Major business up for consideraa leader in the business, tion was a request from the local ad church life of this area, telephone exchange for a comprond dead about 9:30 o'clock mise rate increase and renewal morning when his two of a request by Humble Oil and Allyn and James Tilden, went Refining Company for permission yom to awaken him. It is to construct a service station here. d that he died about mid- Mayor Harrison made no attempt sturday, of a heart attack. to curtail the session in order that both matters could be discussed 44 years old.

Mrs. Harrison, and their thoroughly. ens and two daughters were In addition to his business inin the home of Mrs. Allyn terests and his duties as mayor. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mr. Harrison was active in many other phases of community life. e cousins.

Harrison and the children en visiting relatives at president of the First State Bank or about two weeks. Mr. here, an elder in the First Presbyon drove to Dalhart Thurs- terian Church, a member of the night and the family planned board of directors of the Childam home Sunday afternoon. ren's Home in Amarillo, and Harrison continued his director in the National Hardous activities to the last and ware Association, the National eath was a shock to everyone. Implement Dealers Association, was president of the Harri- and the West Texas Chamber of Bardware Company, in which Commerce. ras a partner.

became mayor in 1951 and had been president of the Memphis nming pool.

ugh his daily life was an vities, Mr. Harrison would

is the Church of Christ of LeRoy, Minn.

under direction of Spicer McCollum.

Plainview Firm Low Bidder On 70 And 256 Jobs

owest bidder on two stretches of highway west of here in Bris coe County was Bryan & Hoffman it was found when bids were opened Tuesday by the Texas Highway Commission at Austin. This was learned Wednesday by Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, in a telephone conversation with Palmer Massey of Childress, district highway engineer.

Bryan & Hoffman's bid was \$171,175.

The construction firm has its headquarters in Plainview.

The stretches consist of 5 miles on Highway No. 70 and 5.8 miles on Highway 256, all in the eastern edge of Briscoe County.

The bids provided for grading, drainage, structures and blacktopping on both.

Farmer quoted Massey as saying that he felt both paying projects should be completed by the first of the year.

When the stretches are paved it will complete the east and west gap between Memphis and Silverton and the north and south gap between Turkey and Clarendon (Continued on Page 12)

1952 Forgery Charge

indicted here in 1952 on a charge for a dinner meeting of the Memof forgery, was returned to Mem-phis early Friday morning from Doyce Webster, president of the banguet moved to Albuquerque, N. M., a Denver, Colo., by Sheriff E. S. local organization. The banquet

gave his address as Texarkana, ce at 7:30 o'clock. Present will be

At the time of his indictment in grand jury, bond was set at \$1,-000. He is in county jail here, in Wagoner is alleged to have forg-

in August of 1952.

Farm Bureau To Sponsor **Queen Contest In County**

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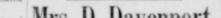
State JC Officers To Be Here Tonight The president and the

Wilson R. Wagoner, who was president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be here Area Weather Is Hot And Dry Wagoner, 42 years old, who Inn and is scheduled to commen **During Past Week** will be held at the Cyclone Drive

Rocky Ford of Midland, president of the state organization, and Jack Allen of Perryton, vicemeeting and will address the gath-ering during the evening

ering during the evening. Ford was elected president at couple of weeks. the annual state convention of the 1. He is 33 years old.

land unit for seven years and was a state director from the Midland Jaycees for one year.



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Winner Will Later **Enter Competition For District Title**

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county-wide queen contest will be held Aug. 16 under the sponsorship of the Hall County Farm Bureau, directors of the organization decided at a meeting Saturday evening in the Cyclone Drive Inn here. Any girl who fulfills eligibility requirements, may enter up until 7:30 o'clock on the night of the contest, according to Robert Moss, a vice-president of the county group.

Winner of the county contest will be sent to the district contest, with all expenses paid.

The county queen will receive \$25 in prize money and her alternate will be given \$15.

Although names of county contestants may be entered as late as the evening of the competition, Farm Bureau officials request that where possible, names of queen candidates be turned in as soon as they can be to Mrs. M. B. Smith. To be eligible, girls must be the daughter or the sister of a Farm Bureau member, be single, and be 16 years old by Sept. 1, 1954, and not more than 22 years old on that date. In addition, the county must have at least 25 Farm Bureau members and must stage a queen contest before a candidate can be entered in district elimination.

District winners will compete Weather in this area the past for the honor of being state queen week continued to follow the hot at the Texas convention this fall. and dry pattern which has pre- Winner of the state title will go vailed since July began. Top tem- to the national convention, where president, will be here for the degrees climbed above the 100-

Miss Fayteen Peeples of Quail won the nation-wide honor last Crops continue to look good year.

Jaycees in El Paso, April 29-May 1. He is 33 years old. County Agent W. B. Hooser, will have a picnic at City Park, He has been a Jaycee member with the possible exception of Monday night, starting at 7:30 for eight years, was a member of some early feed, which twists dur- o'clock. Attending will be memthe board of directors of the Mid- ing the hottest part of the day. bers and their families and guests.

Mrs. Brown Smith, chairman of the program committee, gave a report on plans for the picnic. Mrs. D. Davenport Food will be furnished by each Farm Bureau family who attends, Farm Bureau family who attends, while drinks, plates and other similar items will be provided by the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. John Smith Is Named Trustee At various times, Mr. Harrison Mrs. John Smith was appointed ering his second term in that Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary to the board of trustees of the Man In Jail Here On

ing of the group. She will fill the unexpired term of James Arthur Anthony. Anthony and his family few weeks ago to make their home. Morrison. The term, which Mrs. Smith will

CARL HARRISON

Mrs. Smith is the second woman was arrested July 6 by Denver Jaycees and their wives. member of the board, the other authorities. being Mrs. Henry Foster, who was elected to a three-year term last August, 1952, by a Hall County

Other trustees are: Edwin Hutin Jihnson, Sr., of Giles, Mrs. John Clark, Vernon; and a cherson, president of the board; lieu of the bond, awaiting trial. unducted at 2 p. m. Wed- grandson, Kenneth Dale O'Shiem Allen Dunbar, Robert Sexauer, Jee Via, minister, was in Pallbearers were John Vallance, ard.

Scout Troop 35 Charter Presented To Lions Club For Tenth Straight Year

The Scout Troop 35 charter tative; H. J. Howell, chairman; N.

Dealers Association.

ton. Projects which were Club, the Memphis Country Club, Memphis Independent School Disand the local school board. He also trict, at the recent monthly meetgluded a street paving and was a past president of the Tring program and a munici- State Hardware and Implement Born in Memphis, Nov. 15, ivities, Mr. Harrison would (Continued On Page 12)

At the time of death, he was



inducted Here Wednesday Afternoon April. eral services for Luther son, who lives in Florida; a sister,

Bluford Walker and Worth How- ed a \$10 check on a Memphis man

story recovery until suffering

operated a service station at for a number of years but te then had engaged in farmuntil becoming ill recently. native of Sterrett, Ala., he ents in 1897.

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USICIAN-Miss Kathryn th Phillips has been tted director of music in phis High School. She employed at the recent s of the board of . Miss Phillips was a Bachelor of degree by Texas in May. She was acin musical and other acits at the college and to Memphis highly ended.

by I and was making a sat-Lakeview Church

tal was in Fairview Ceme- Cauley, Gene Corley and Cecil

A. Johnson, 68 years old, died Mack D. Baker

Funeral services for Mack D. in the Masonic Hall. Baker, of Lakeview, were held at m Nov. 6, 1885, and came Church of Christ at Lakeview. Bela County, Tex., with his son, minister, and Rev. I. T. Hog- throughout the nation.

E. M. Glass, Bob Ayers, John Mc-

a 1907 he moved to Wilbarger gatt, Church of the Nazarene min-

phason was married to etery, under direction of Spicer

uple lived at Lelia Lake for Mr. Baker died at his home in sime before moving to Giles Lakeview shortly before midnight

Monday, after suffering a heart mong survivors are: his wife; attack. He had been taken home aghter, Mrs. R. D. O'Shiem, Saturday from a local hospital, LeRoy, Minn.; two sons, Luth- where he had been a patient for Marin Johnson, Jr., of Mem- a week or more. He had been in and Roy C. Johnson, of Ly-ill health for sometime. He was Tex.; three brothers, E. P. 68 years old.

Mr. Baker was in the trucking

Born in Red River County. Tex., Feb. 15, 1886, he came to Hall County in 1909. He was married to Miss Lela Bills at Glen Rose, Tex., Sept. 9, 1906. Since moving to Hall County, the couple had lived in Lake-

view most of the time. Mr. Baker was a member of the Lakeview Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife; two Mitchell, Lubbock; a son, Travis W. Baker, San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Arch Baker, Overton, child.

Precinct Gatherings Slated For July 24

chairman of the county Democrat- student the daily laboratory of colorful Quebec and Montreal, and Charlie Cooper of San Franle executive committee, said this actual experience. week. Each convention will be called to order at 2 p. m.

tion will be elected, resolutions will be passed and other party mat-ters will be discussed. Only qualified Democratic vot-ers may participate in the precinct conventions.

was presented to the Memphis W. Durham, W. B. Wilson, Sr., Lions Club for the tenth year, at C. E. Lindsey and Homer Tucker, the regular weekly luncheon meet- committeemen; Ted Myers, scouting of the service club, at noon master; Winfred Messer and Tom-Wednesday. The session was held my Messer, assistant scoutmasters; Bill Hajek, executive advisor; and

Boy Scout Troop 35 was pre- Pat Johnson, assistant executive 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the sented a blue ribbon for the three- advisor.

year program "Forward on Liber- Boy Scouts Garland Moore, ty's Team," which was carried on Charles Massey, Jerry Smith, Jeff Jeffers, Thomas Snowden, and The Scout committee of the Don Deaver and Scoutmaster My-

Lions Club received membership ers entertained the Lions with a Burial was in the Lakeview cem- cards during the program. musical program. On the troop charter are: W. During the past 10 years, 14

(Continued on Page 12) B. Hooser, institutional represen-

Sightseeing By Bus Local Woman To Tour The East and Canada at 4:30 p. m. Weinestand in Hedley. First Baptist Church in Hedley. In charge of the services were Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor, and Rev. Destist minister of the function of the service many indication of the children of Memphis failed to (Continued on Page 12)

among the 70 persons who will Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Amarillo. take a 25-day field geography tour Portland, Me., Quebec, Montreal, of the eastern United States and Niagara Falls, Detroit, Peoria, Ill., Hedley, under direction of Spicer Canada, which will start on July and Lincoln, Neb. During the first few days, the

16 and end on Aug. 10. Going from here will be Miss students will visit the gigantic m. Tuesday in a local hospital Margaret McElreath, who teaches T. V. A. projects in Alabama and where she had been a patient for

in the Lakeview schools. The tour will be conducted by Mountain, the Great Smoky Moun- health for the past three or four the West Texas State College tain National Park, and will yisit years. She was 52 years old.

grandchildren and a great-grand- year, a single bus toured the west- and other places of historic note. couple had lived there ever since. ern states and Canada. Demands A guided tour of Washington, from students necessitated the D. C., where the groups will spend the Baptist Church.

second bus this year. Emphasizing study at first hand a full day will be spent in Phila-of geologic formations, soils, cli-delphia. Three days are scheduled Amarillo: a son, Gene E. Davis,

mate, water and natural resour- in New York City, where tourists Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Celia Lam-Democratic Party precinct con- ces, and their influence on man's will see everything from the United berson, Hedley; five brothers, ventions will be held in each vot- industrial, urbanization, transpor- Nations, to a ball game between John Cooper of Hedley, Tom and ing precinet in Hall County, Sat- tation and population growth, the the New York Giants and the Homer Cooper, both of Amarillo, urday, July 24, J. Claude Wells, tour also brings directly to the Chicago Cubs. Historic Boston, Jack Cooper of Poolville, Tex.,

First bus, or first class section, dustrial Mid-west complete the chant marine; and four grandchilwill leave the campus July 16, "chock-full" days of the tour.

tion will be elected, resolutions will July 17. The two sections will join vations and take notes as though Wayne Latimer. Vick Shelton and

the state organization in 1951-52 and as a national director from Texas in 1952-53. He has been a member of the

membership committees of the Mrs. David Davenport won the rodeos and football games.

He served as vice-

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Funeral Rites For Mrs. A. G. Davis Held Wednesday

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery, Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died about 1:30 a Tennessee, Wilson Dam, Lookout several weeks. She had been in ill

Mrs. Davis was a member of over two days, will be made; and Survivors include: her husband;

famed Niagara Falls, and the in- cisco, Calif., who is with the mer-

dren. During the sessions, delegates with the second section, directed Classwork wil be conducted each Pallbearers were W. B. Wiggins, to the county Democratic conven- by Prof. T. C. Crounse, leaving day, and students will make obser- O. C. Sargent, Johnnie Everett,

Wins Main Award

poll tax campaign, Christmas acti-vities, Crusade for Freedom, and At Hereford Meet

Midland group. He has also served top award in judging contests, on the concession committee at held in conjunction with a field day of the Greenbelt Hereford Allen, who is 29 years old, is a Breeders Association last Thursday. She received a calf converter, after amassing a score of 545 out of a possible 600 points in six classes

The field day was held at the J. F. Ross ranch near Goodlett. In all, E. E. Silk of Newlin, as-

sociation president, presented judging awards to 16 persons. R. A. Eddleman of Estelline

Funeral rites for Mrs. A. G. was awarded a special Hereford Davis, of Hedley, were conducted key chain for posting 460 points



ARMY MAN-Pvt. Doyle Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins of Memphis, is taking Army basic training at the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss. He completed his public school education here with the class of 1953 and was engaged in farming until he was inducted into the United States Army, May 18.

Entertainment will include a program of stringed band music. The Hall County Farm Bureau

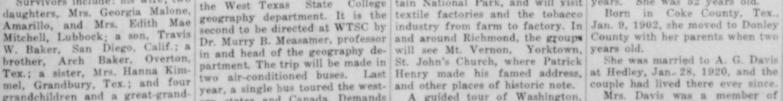
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was branded "Connie" a few years ago by Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childress. This said animal took that disease known as "itching foot" (or feet) not long ago and started out to see the world. It turned up at our place recently, then at A. G. Kesterson's and Mrs. Donna Lane's, and from there no one knows where the itchy feet carried it. Bud Lemons reports one terrapin turned up the other day at his place, but it had about three names painted on its back. Ray Childress has offered a reward for the return of

The hot weather of the past few days has caused people to worry a little. They believe that it will rain in time to keep crops growing, but, knowing the fickleness of nature, are just a little bit afraid rain will not come in time. Already, the heat wave is breaking up, the winds have changed to another direction, the clouds are beginning to show up, and showers are scattered here and there. So, just keep a stiff upper lip, and a prayer in your heart, for it is in the cards that we will have moisture in due time.

As is usual, The Democrat will have a primary election party on the night of July 24, where all (Continued on page 12)



PAGI TWO

Motorists Cautioned To Keep Safety Rules In Mind On Vacation Excursions

"Let safety share your vaca- in first class condition mechanicaltion trip."

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, sociation made that plea for safe interfere with vision, will not shift driving in connection with the dangerously in an emergency. Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

"Vacation driving," he said, "increases substantially during the It's good advice," the colonel said. months of July and August. Statistics show that fatal traffic accidents also are more frequent during these months than in earlier months of the year.'

orists in the United States drove 49 billion miles during July last year. This was an 11 per cent increase over the average mileage driven the first six months of the first six months.

"Vacationists planning to take 898 a motor trip this summer," he said, "should remember that preliminary planning, as well as care, courtesy and alertness at the wheel are needed to avoid traffic accidents.

"I want to stress especially the importance of courtesy to traffic standing still. They racked up a safety," Col. Tilley said. "The total of 1,163,004 miles during dents makes courtesy his code of man hours, 37 per cent of which the road. He also is quick to rec- was at night. ognize and acknowledge the courteous acts of others.'

their vacation trips, he listed the 1,396 hours were spent on safety following safety tips:

1. Plan your trip so that you hours on court duty. have plenty of time to reach your

through before you start on your 417. trip.

you drink, don't drive.

signs and posted speed limits.

if you are going to use one) com- stop sign violations, 1,726. pletely safety checked so that you are sure that everything is

6. Load your car carefully so President of the Texas Safety As- that Mggage and equipment do not

vacation driving program being "And remember the July slogan sponsored by the Texas Safety of the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the National Safety Council, 'Vacation Time --- Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road.

Highway Patrol Col. Tilley pointed out that mot- Official Reports

On May Activities Members of the Texas Highway same year. August saw a total Patrol effected a total of 10,908 mileage of 50 billion, 14 per cent arrests during the month of May. more than the average for the according to a report released by W. J. Elliott, Chief of the Patrol

"At the same time, motor vehic- Division of the Texas Department le accident fatalities in July were of Public Safety. Of these, 8,516up 10 per cent over the average or 78 per cent were for hazardous for the first six months," he said. traffic violations. As usual, how-"And in August the fatalities were ever, patrolmen gave twice as up 29 per cent from the average." many warnings to motorists as they did tickets-a total of 21,-

> Leading the list of causes for both arrests and warnings was "speed." Forty-three per cent of the arrests and 36 per cent of the warnings were for violations of the speed law.

Patrolmen didn't do their work driver who wants to avoid acci- the month while working 101,907 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens.

just riding, either. Accident in-To aid motorists in planning vestigations required 3,431 hours; work; and patrolmen spent 2,994

Other arrest activities included destination and return, without Driver license violations, 1,525 speeding or driving when fatigued. drunk driving, 596; improper pass-2. Learn driving regulations of ing. 767; and driving on wrong the states you expect to travel side of roadway, not in passing

Second greatest number of 3. If you drive, don't drink; if made for defective lights. There were 6,008 in this category. Other 4. Watch for and heed all road warnings included: Improper pass-

cns and posted speed limits.
ing, 1,596; wrong side of road 5. Have your car (and trailer way, not in passing, 1,096; and

(Read the Classified Ads)



MOTOR BEAUTY . . . Movie actress Ruth Hampton, 22, ac quired her 100th beauty title when she was named "National Sports Car Queen.'

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murff of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, the C. V. Murffs. Mrs. Ruel Messer and girls of Memphis visited Saturday with her Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and children of Clarendon were Sun All of the patrol work wasn't day visitors in the Roland Salmon home.

> Pat Goodnight of Memphis sited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Bill Salmon has been

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had their daughters, Mrs. Heck-man and Mrs. Hall of Clarendon visiting them the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sitton and children left Sunday afternoon for their home at Carlsbad, N. M., after visiting Mrs. Sitton's mother, Mrs. Anna H. Dickson. They arrived here Friday night. Electrolux

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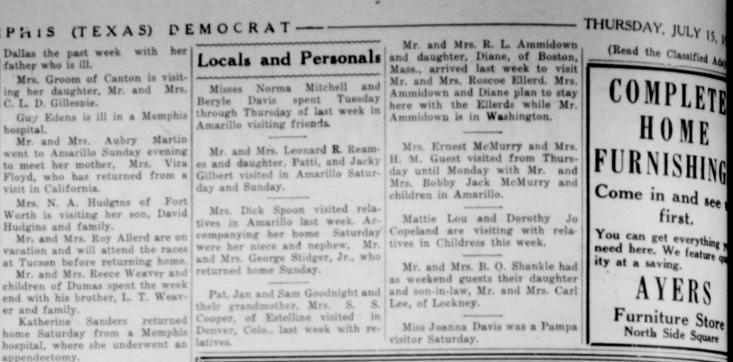
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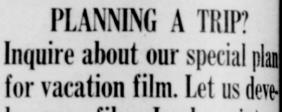
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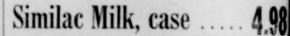
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accompanied her sister as matron of honor. She chose a turquoise ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Bill Darby Echols of Lubbock. son of the bride, was best man. Gene Curtis of Vernon, nephew of the groom, lighted the candles.

Following the ceremony an in-Sunday, July 4, for formal reception was held. The tie Darby Echols, daugh- bride's table was appointed with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby sterling and crystal, and centered and Richard Dow with an arrangement of white worth, son of Mrs. mums. The three-tiered wedding Curtis of Estelline. Rev. cake was embossed in pink and white and topped with a miniature read the double ring bride and groom. Mrs. J. L. Darby the home of the and Mrs. Finis Curtis poured coffee and Mrs. Pete Crump served

the cake. After a short honeymoon trip hite cathedral tapers in the couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. as ang "Indian Love Call" Darby, Mrs. Nellie Curtis, Mrs. Iva Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis Bill Darby Echols of Lub- and family of Vernon, Mr. and Joe Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. and wedding marches for Billy R. Deene of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby Schols bride was attired in a ma- and daughter of Lubbock and Mr. ath with a redingote of and Mrs. Pete Crump of Brown-

For something old she Sunday School Class earl necklace, a childhood the groom; for some-**Slates Bake Sale** a handkerchief belong-The Daughters of Wesley Suner sister, and for some- day School Class will hold a bake

he, a blue garter. For good sale on election day, Saturday, wore a penny placed in July 24, in the Potts Chevrolet her father. building, according to an anete Crump of Brownfield nouncement made Wednesday.

for friendly service





Sure to steal the scene wherever she goes, this striking young lady wears cotton "pair offs" designed by Stephanie Koret of California. The slim, tapered pants, called "wallpaper pants," and the match-ing scarf are made of Everglaze taffetized cotton in a gay print. The boned corsolet is designed in solid cotton. solid cotton.

Mother's Club Of Newlin Meets In Koeninger Home

home of Mrs. Leo Koeninger in toric areas in Japan. Memphis with Mrs. Ralph Scott as co-hostess. Members spent the afternoon

doing needle work and visiting, The vice president conducted short busness session. Plans will be made in the near

future by the losing team, to entertain the winning team, whose captain is Mrs. Tom Sweatt. Mrs. Fred Hemphill is captain of the losing team.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Ladies' Afternoon At Country Club Will Be Friday

Ladies' afternoon at the Memphis Country Club will be held tion trip which included visits in Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. All members of the club are invited to attend.

will be featured throughout the two daughters, Bettye Jane Ewin in Galena, Kans. afternoon.

Jan Smith Recital Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. T. L. Rouse will present Jan Smith in a piano recital, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the

First Baptist Church. Sue Miller will be guest saxo phone soloist.

The public is invited to attend.

Monte Clark Enjoys Leave In Japan

Marine Pfc. Monte R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark of Memphis, recently enjoyed a fiveday rest and recreation leave in Kyoto, Japan. Clark is a member of the 1st Marine Division in Ko-

Marines who are selected for such leaves are flown to the Itami air base on Japan's main island of Honshu. Starting point of their leave is Camp Fisher, which is near the air base and on the outskirts of Kyoto.

Kyoto is the cultural center and third largest city in Japan. Often referred to as the "Shrine City," The Newlin Mother's Club met it provides a springboard for trips Thursday afternoon, July 8, in the to some of the most scenic and his-

Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton have returned home from a vaca-

an june pin

Sam J. Hamiltons' and Mrs. Jack Fergerson.

where she is a teacher in a Bap- and Mrs. Leo Thompson, and in tist girls' school in Shaki, Nigeria. Canyon with her brother, Leo Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton also vis- Cooper and family.

ited another niece and family, Mr. While away, they visited Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Toepfer and daugh-Games of bridge and canasta Hamilton's brother and family, ter, Jan, in Gentry, Ark., and a of Ashtola visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ewen and nephew, Buck Ewen, and family, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glynn Thompson visited in Betye Jane Ewen has just re- Amarillo and Canyon over the turned from three years in Africa weekend. In Amarillo she visited with her son and his wife, Mr.

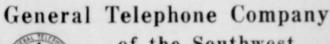
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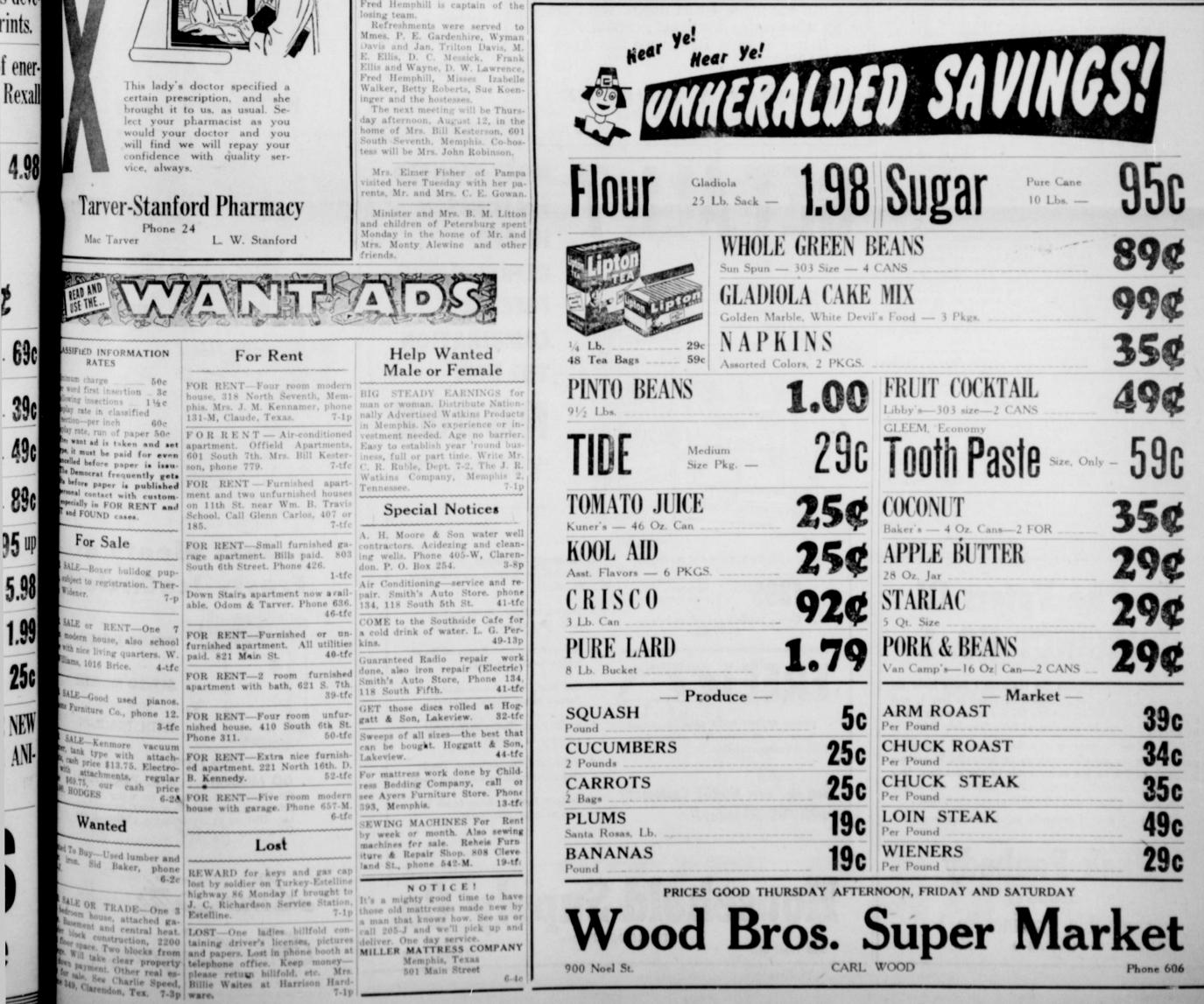
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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas politicians turned to the grass roots trails, trying to swing undecided votes, as the campaign wound into its final days.

Most attention was centered on the governor's race, in which Allan Shivers and Ralph W. Yarborough flung charges and countercharges at each other in a dazzling exchange. Some of Shivers' contentions were:

That Yarborough was using "vile methods in an attempt to cover up his tie-in with the CIO-PAC which was trying to take over the government of Texas."

That Yarborough campaigners sicana.

That Yarborough has promised up campaign in Duval County.

Yarborough Retorts

these accusations:

press an FBI investigation of the sary financing for another try. Gatesville school last year.

That Shivers is a "hyphenated Democrat-Republican."

Positive Side

ing in the villages and towns, also General John Ben Shepperd. had their positive statements to lines.

pointing to more money spent for invalid. roads, schools, and welfare programs.

Yarborough pledged improvements in the state government and sedition and treason laws." more money for state services.

He also expressed interest in a state youth program to combat was an order halting the prosecuwhich wiped out the Community associates. Services Division of the Youth Development commission.

youngsters released from state dictments. schools in parole, were eliminated." Yarborough commented.

Delegate Ruling

Texas' Supreme Court has been ed this year.

that its solution will have a strong ishings and most of their



BIRD BRINGS GIFT . . . Little Janice Rae Quiggle of Sheraden, Pa., was surprised with robin's egg when she went to mallbox to get greeting cards on her fourth birthday.

Texas counties, hard hit by drought.

White told federal authorities that Central Texas people face possibly the worst crisis in history unless help - in the form of money or rain --- comes soon.

Receivership

Into permanent receivership had spread false rumors to the ef- went the General American Casfect that Shivers wanted to abol- ualty Company of San Antonio ish the orphans state home at Cor- so ordered by District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin.

Judge Roberts ordered the com-George Parr to call off the clean- pany's over 120,000 policies to be cancelled after stating that he had delayed the receivership move in Yarborough came back with the hope that the firm's officials could reorganize, but that they That Shivers had tried to sup- had been unable to raise the neces-

Red Law

Texas' new anti-Communist ruling that outlaws membership in That Shivers had not reported the Communist Party or any orall of his campaign expenditures. ganization attempting to overthrow the government by force may not Both candidates, stump speak- hold up in court, says Attorney

Shepperd, who called the legismake, in addition to charges lation the "most inclusive and faragainst each other, although the sighted anti-Communistic law in latter phase made the most head- the nation," warned state lawyers that a former court ruling hold-Shivers, saying that he was ing that control of sedition be drawing surprisingly good crowds, longs exclusively to the federal emphasized his record in office, government might render the law

Shepperd added that the ruling. handed down by a Pennsylvania court, might "knock out all state Duval County

Suspended by the Supreme Court juvenile delinquency, and was crit- tion of Duval County political boss ical of the slash in appropriations George Parr and several of his

Attorney General Shepperd hailing the ruling which clears the "The field representatives of way for action on 28 indictments the Commission who worked with returned by a special Duval Counlocal government and groups, and ty grand jury, said it "elears the also as parole supervisors for decks for prosecution of the in-

RICHARDS HOME BURNS AT SUNRAY

According to information rece asked to determine how Democrat- ived here the farm home of Mr. ic delegate strength shall be count- and Mrs. Hubert Richards of Sun-Significance of the question is ray was destroyed by fire recently.

John Trayler last week. LESLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Payne and David visited in Childress

church in Lakeview Sunday.

dress Sunday. Mrs. John Hatley visited with Mrs. Anne Foren Monday morn- Amarillo visited with his parents,

home of Dan Stanford Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson were

n Quanah Monday on business. Jack Holland Wolf, son of Mr. day on business.

and Mrs. Jack Wolf of Lakeview, they visited here over the 4th of Watson.

July holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf live at Blend, N. M. Miss Verna White of Childress nicely. visited with Mrs. Bernie Watson

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders of

Lakeview visited in O'Donnell in end

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Orcutt visit- Locals and Personals ed in Estelline recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed attend-

sher of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley of day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley over Mrs. John Hatley visited in the the weekend.

> visited in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs.

Tom Luttrell were in Quanah Mon-

returned home with his grandpar- spending this week with their cepted a position with Cicero ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, after grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith Lumber Company.

Mrs. Anna Boren is home from

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watson visited his parents Monday night.

Mrs. T. J. Hampton, John Denthe home of her daughter, Mr. and nis and Estelle Guthrie visited in Mrs. Doug Cathy, over the week- Sulphur Springs last week with relatives. Mrs. J. H. McManus re-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reed visited turned to Memphis with them for in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. a visit.



my Hulsey, all of Hereford, were rick, Okla., over the weekend. The here Tuesday to attend the fun-Mrs. James Bray attended gathering was held at the home of eral of Carl Harrison. Mrs. Hulsey Mrs. Bill Douglas. Going with Mr. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander and Mr. and and Mrs. Reed were her brother Roy Guthrie. All three of the Mrs. B. P. Watson visited in Chil- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bra- Hereford residents formerly lived here. They returned home Tues-

E. W. Solomon, his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rosson of Abilene visited last week in the Mrs. R. B. Smith and Connie home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Myers and daughter have recently moved to Shirley and Jamie Watson are McLean where Mr. Myers has ac-

Mrs. Claude Hickey visited over the hospital and is recovering the weekend in Quitaque with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eddleman

Ramsey says, is necessary to the

state's welfare and economy

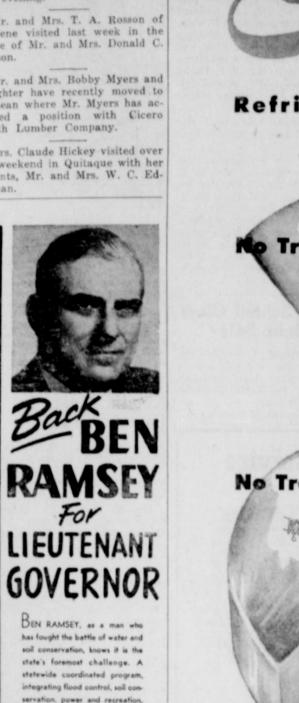
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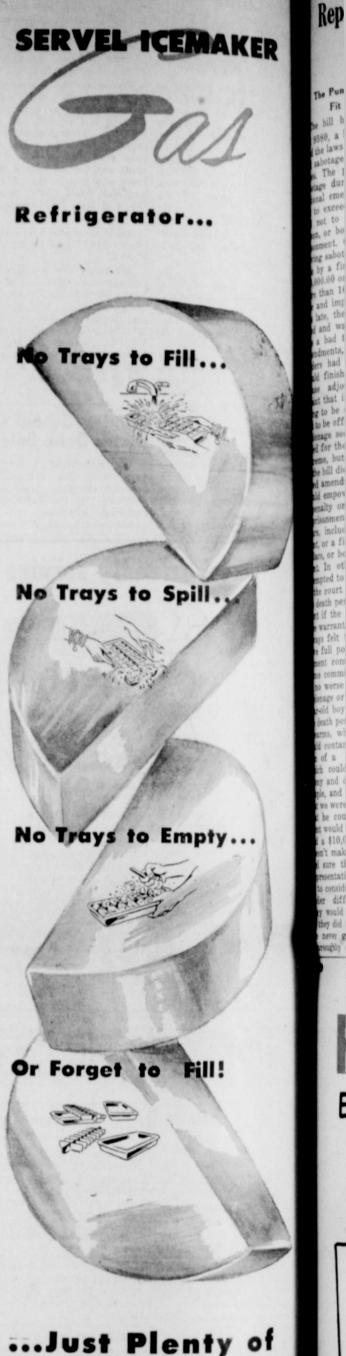
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bearing in deciding control of Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and party conventions.

ic Executive Committee had called for computation of delegate strength by considering both Dem-ocratic and Republican votes that the weekend with Mrs. M. W. Pascandidate in 1952.

Anti-Shivers loyalists, backed by two lower court decisions, have strength should be based only on Colo., this week. Democratic votes recorded in the last state election year.

It is the first time in Texas political history that the question has T-4-L, a keratolyic fungicide. arisen.

missioner of agriculture, went to HOUR, your 40c back at any drug Washington and asked that federal store. Today at assistance be given to 27 Central

Mrs. J. W. Richards of Hedley and Previously the State Democrat- formerly of Parnell. Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Paschall

Shivers received as a cross-filed chall and Betty and with other relatives.

Glynn Thompson and Randolph argued that the convention Johnsey are fishing at Creede,

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

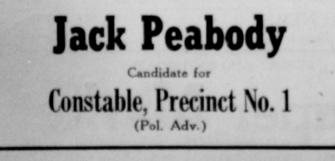
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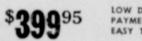
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Therefore, I want to use this means of requesting you to vote for me when you go to the polls. It was my intention earlier to see every voter in my precinct. Due to the responsibilities of my office and the day-to-day duties, it looks like I won't be able to see everyone. .

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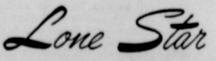


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Report From Washington By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

The Punishment Should Fit The Crime

ill being considered was otage, and for other pur- volved.

The penalty provided for uge during time of war or emergency was fixed at exceed a \$10,000.00 fine, to exceed 30 years in or both such fine and imnt. Other situations ining sabotage would be punisha fine of not more than 0 or a prison term of not han 10 years, or both such nd imprisonment. The hour the Members were very and wanted to go home. It a bad time to be offering nts, but the Republican had indicated that we finish the bill before the adjourned. This simply be offered to the bill, it be offered at that time. The section of the bill profor the death penalty as an potential enemies to guess what we but the sabotage portion ill did not. Therefore, I ofmendments to the bill that mpower a court to impose ity on saboteurs of death. ent for any term of neluding life imprisonor both fine and imprison-In other words, I merely ted to enlarge the authority purt so that it could exact th penalty or life imprisonif the circumstances of the rranted it. Frankly, I have all power to assess a puncommensurate with the ommitted, and I can think worse crime than sabotage, ge or treason. A seventeenboy in Texas can receive Life At The Rogers Household eath penalty for robbery with a defense installation, could result in untold and death to thousands of and if tried under the act e were considering, the most he could receive in punishcould be 30 years in prison a \$10,000.00 fine. This just it make sense to me, and I sure that if the House of ntatives had the opportuninsider these amendments different circumstances,

would not turn them down

hey did the other evening. We never going to be able to

this defeat Communism or

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the other "isms" that would destroy our way of life, unless the courts have the full power to mete out penalties that will not only assô, a bill to revise and ex-punish the criminal, but will be a asso, a bill to espionage potent deterrent to the crime in-

Red China And The UN

The recent high level public statements on the Red China-UN issue kicked off debate on foreign policy and foreign relations that has been smoldering for some time. The reason being that if Red China gets into the United Nations it will be by virtue of the votes of nations that are supposed to be our friends. As Secretary of State John Foster Dullus recently said, we do not anticipate that Red China will be voted into the UN, however, should such a tragedy occur. the circumstances present at that time should determine whether or not this nation stayed in the UN or hat if an amendment was gave up its membership. In other the best interests of this country could be served by permitting our

will or will not do at some future mitted to the UN, certainly I, as a Member of Congress, would vigorously and bitterly oppose such entry. However, if Red China should gain admission by a narrow margin, the subsequent action or course of this nation should be determined by thorough analysis of the world situation at that time. felt that the court should Certainly we would not want to do something that would aid and abet Communist forces in their quest for world doming 'ion. Giving the other team our signals is not going to help up win the game.

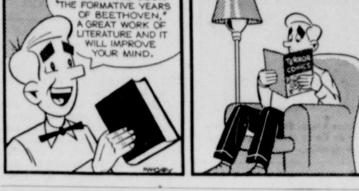
The other afternoon our Mary

s, while a mature man Catherine, who is five years old taminate the water sys- received as a gift from one of her



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little friends, a stray cat. Jean was able to get some of them open, she water, I suppose the baby sitters date, rather than continue to away from home at the time, so locked several, including one that would have had to wait it out. telegraph our punches as we seem Mary Catherine deposited her leads to a screened porch. It just They finally found the stray cat t ohave been doing for some time. treasure in the house and closed happened that Susan, the twelve and promptly evicted it, over the I know of no one in this country all doors so that it could not es- year old was entertaining some loud protests and opposition of who wants to see Red China ad- cape. For fear the cat might be friends on this porch at the time. Mary Catherine

Social Workers And Health Nurses said. **To Hold Institute**

nurses will learn their role in com-Because of their knowledge of munity education, early treat- the families they visit, welfare ment and prevention of cancer at workers often are in a position to Truett Hardage, who is visiting a University of Texas institute detect possible cancer signs and to here and in Clarendon from July 19-20, August 2-3 and Aug- direct the possible cancer victims Chandler, Ariz., spent Sunday in ust 9-10.

The cancer-care institute If a physician refers the patient sponsored by the University's M. to Anderson Hospital for a com-D. Anderson Hospital and Postgraduate School of Medicine. The State Department of Public Welcontact with the doctor is helpful fare, State Vocational Rehabili- because the patient always is retation Agency, State Health De- turned to his own physician for partment, and various county welobservation and follow-up. fare agencies are cooperating.

No one noticed that the door was locked until one of them started into the house. They were supposed to be keeping an eye on Mary Catherine, but they soon discovered that the baby sitters were prisoners of the baby and the baby didn't realize it. Mary Catherine was playing in the back yard, and if one of her friends hadn't come

workers throughout the state are deliver lectures before the insti the life lines of the hospital," Mrs. -tute group. Edna Wagner, Anderson Hospital medical social service director,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hodges of "Welfare workers not only are day with Mrs. J. L. Smith and needed for family contacts in the Boaz Stotts. Mrs. Jessie Kyser of patients' homes, but also do follow Hedley, Mrs. Hodges' mother, ac-HOUSTON-State and county up work after the patients' release companied them to Lockney for a social workers and public health from the hospital," she explained.

> Mrs. Arvor McQueen and Mrs. to physicians for diagnosis and Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Tomearly treatment, Mrs. Wagner said. my Wood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clent Srygley and plete study, the welfare worker's Frankye Lynn returned last Thursday from Birmingham, Ala., where they visited relatives.

Miss Beryle Davis left Tuesday Dr. Gilbert H. Fletcher, Ander- for Canyon where she will attend "Social service and welfare son Hospital radiology department summer school at West Texas head and Postgraduate School of State College for the next six Medicine radiology professor, will weeks.

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Seaweed Known As 'Sargassum' **Rarely Bothers Texas Coastal Area**

Fish Commission.

southeast winds. Most of the the amount which dies each year. muisance has abated.

tan channel, then swerves sharply South Pacific, the tender sprouts the southern tip of Florida and out States, sargassum is cometimes in the famous Sargasso Sea. But a cattle feed." strong southeast wind will catch it as it comes through the Yucatan channel and blow it across the Gulf from Texas A & N at College Staand upon our beaches.

"The Sargasso Sea lies in the course in auctioneering. North Atlantic between the para-Hels of 20 degrees north and 35

BOCEPORT-It is not a mere, degrees north and the meridians "Chamber of Commerce excuse" of 30 degrees and 70 degrees west. that troublesome seaweed called it covers an area of two million sargassum rarely bothers that area, square miles and contains about says Cecil Reid, director of marine 10 million tons of sargassum weed. Fisheries for the Texas Game and or five tons per square mile. This has probably taken centuries to

This year, an extremely large accumulate, since none is known amount of sargassum was washed to grow in the sea itself, and the up on Texas beaches, especially comparatively small amount that along Padre and Mustang Islands, drifts up each year from the West due to unrelenting and strong Indies is just enough to replace

"In some parts of the world "In years when this wind is not sargassum weed, which is brown so constant," Reid explained, "the algae, is used commercially for Caribbean current carries most of fertilizer, and for the extraction the sargassum through the Yuca- of algin and other minerals. In the to the northeast and carries it past are used for food. In the United into the Atlantic, where it collects used along the Atlantic Coast for

> Bob Ayers returned Saturday tion, where he took a two-weeks

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Deposits In Four County Banks Decline Between April 15 and June 30

dates in accordance with bank on April 15.

June 30, deposits totaled \$6,915, totaled \$3,347,960.59. \$7,428,021,70.

38 Absentee Votes Are Cast By Today

Thirty-eight absentee hallots had been received in the office. of Mrs. Ruby Collins, county clerk, by this morning and 20 applications for absentee hallots were on file, according to Mrs.

Absentee voting in the first through Tuesday.

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entee votes at the county clerk's office or obtain ballots by mail. WIGGI there. 25c

Deposits in the four Hall Coun- Memphis banks, the Lakeview y hanks declined approximately bunk and the Turkey bank, came ne-half million dollars between to a grand total of \$3,729,268.86, April 15 and June 56, 2 compari- according to statements following son of fimancial statements made the close of business on June 30, at the close of business on those. This compares with \$3,630,957.14

ing laws, discloses, Loans and dis- | At the end of last year, total deounts of the four hanks rose about ponce of the four banks amount-\$100,000 during the same period. od to \$5,029,350.31. Loans and At the close of business on discounts of the banks at that time

553.84. The April 15 total was Banks to which the above-men tioned figures apply, are the First Loans and discounts of the two National and First State, of Memphis, the First National at Lake-

view, and the Peoples State Bank at Turkey

County 4-H Boys To Participate In **Annual Gathering**

Approximately 15 Hall County Democratic primary will continue 4-H Club members plan to attend the annual District 4-H Club Encampment at Perkins Scout Camp near Wichits Falls, Aug. 2-4, according to County Agent W. B. Hooser. About 200 boys in all

are expected to participate in the encampment. In addition, 22 county agents

including Houser, 49 adult leaders and a group of specialists from Texas A & M College plan to be

Youths expecting to go from Hall County, according to Hooser, are: Roy Alvin, Tony and Don Molloy, and Jerry Byars, all from Lakeview; Gary a Cox and Maurice

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRATspeaking, electric, safety, soil and ty, at the Court House in Memphis, June, A. D. 1954, dairy demonstration, a highway Texas.

safety period, a panel discussion, and a council meeting. Among entertainment features 1954. The file number of said suit will be swimming, horseshoe pitch- being No. 3588. The names of the ing, basebail, a magician show, ta- parties in said suit are Lorene lent shows, slide presentations and Wilkinson as Plaintiff, and Robert Wilkinson as Defendant.

picture shows. The nature of said suit being Visiting over the weekend with substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce dissolving the relatives here was Bobby Burnett marriage relation between Lorene of Guthrie, Okla. Wilkinson and Robert Wilkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott and for restoration of plaintiff's spent the weekend in Wellington former name. visiting relatives. June, 1954.

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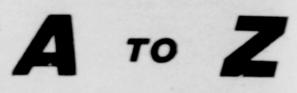
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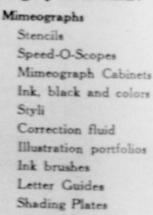
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RSDAY, JULY 15, 1954 -**K.C. County Chairman Answers** stions On Wheat Referendum

the July 23 date for the where from 90 to 75 per cent of referendum approaches, parity - will be available for more growers are ask- those who comply with their wheat ions about the referen- and other acreage allotments. If marketing quotas, accord- less than two-thirds favor quotas, hairman R. A. Eddleman price support will be at 50 per cent airman A. Agricultural of parity for those who comply and Conservation with their acreage allotments. No

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g out that county ASC who fail to comply with acreage all all county and allotments, with or without the committeemen have marketing quotas. to program operation Chairman Eddleman ly asked question, Chairman Ednick review of answers dleman states briefly how the frequently called upon farm allotment is determined.

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re being studied care-Auto heat growers. mpan ave said, "Who is eligi-The answer is, any ho would be subject to s. Farms will be subject

tas if the wheat to be eligibility to vote in the referenfor grain in 1955 is dum, or any program question 15 acres. should see their county ASC ofotas are in effect, what

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the penalty for failure to with acreage allotments?" y on excess wheat will y on excess wheat will Country Living 1955, parity price. frequently asked ques w does the referendum 5 price supports?" The If two-thirds or more mars who vote favor e full level of price sup-

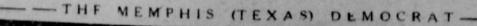
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ort On 1953 Club Work In as Is Given

E STATION-The 120.-229.230 different demlast year. These in- turned into grazing pastures. ut every phase of agrivegetable production, towns to grow as shopping centers and swine carrying the for the larger-farm owners, Bail-

m is carried on through ters. bs; that 43,090 mem- Only the smaller villages have training in farm and suffered from the change, he says. y; 21,334 in soil and With today's highways and motor vation; 20,647 in vehicles, a purchaser who once had mg and first aid; 14.- only time to drive 10 miles to a recreation leadership store now is willing to drive from

in some phase of judg- 30 to 50 miles to shop. New industries in smaller cities s also show that 4-H also are improving living condiarge numbers produc- tions in many rural areas, allowing d livestock. Their corn farmers to work in factories also, ast year was more than Bailey pointed out. An anthropocotton near 14,000 logist, Bailey has made many 5,342 acres were plant- studies of changing social,





OLD FRIENDS MEET . . . Britain's prime minister Winston Churchill meets with Pres. Eisenhower in Washington to discuss European defense, Indo China and exchange of atomic information

Conditions At Falcon Lake May Be Conducive To Growth Of Black Bass

AUSTIN-Texas may get back of food available, primarily in the into the "biggest black bass" run- form of forage fish. The habitat is nig because of ideal habitat in the ideal since maximum protection Chief of Police Guy Wright, Fire new Falcon Lake on the Mexican border, according to Howard Dod-brush in the flooded areas along Chief of Police Guy in Igan, one Doyle Sargent, driver for the departgen, executive secretary of the the old Rio Grande River bed."

Dodgen said semi-tropical conditions may be conducive to pro-Professor Wilfrid C. Bailey of the the championship bass of Florida's ducing blacks that may even rival vaunted waters.

The executive secretary continued that this "is merely a pre-Tex- South areas." as brag" and definitely is not a formal challenge to Florida or any other state.

"There will be plenty of time for that ceremony if and when the black bass, Texas variety, come up to expectations," he explained. The new lake, created by the

internationally planned Falcon Dam below Laredo, is being stock-Better roads and transportation and home economics with have caused larger villages and ed by the Texas Game and Fish

L. V. Guerra, aquatic bioloey explains. Operators of small gist assigned by the Texas Comate 4-H club leaders in marginal farms have found better- mission, described Falcon Lake the boundary line. report show that the paying jobs in the shopping cen- conditions as "promising" for big bass

"The year-around water temperature is uniform, and ranges from 75 to 85 degrees." Guerra. "This means that the bass should keep eating and keep growing around the calendar.



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ment. The executive secretary said Florida black bass attain enor-

mous weights and that the "championship" 13-pounders in Texas the firemen's basic training courmay have to be doubled "to have se, a chance against the 'gator mon-

The showdown will not be for a few years, since the bass being released in the border lake this summer will not be ready for catching until next year. This means that the Texas whoppers are a few years away.

Regular Texas fishing regulations apply to fishermen operating from the American side of the ake. Pylons, easy to spot, have been placed in the lake every two miles to help fishermen determine

(Read the Classified Ads)

Memphis Men At Firemen's School Fire Department are attending a

firemen's training school at Col-

Wright is enrolled in the fire marshals' course, Clayton in the instructors' course, and Sargent in

ster and those from other Deep for College Station and will return home Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Burnett's sister, Mrs. Della

СН sugar GANE SUGAR AT ITS BESTI We Have Many

July 23 is an important day for Last year 700 fatal farm acciwheat producers. On that date they dents involved tractors. The Tex-

will vote in referendum on mar- as Farm and Ranch Safety Comketing quotas for the 1955 wheat mittee urges farmers to operate their tractors carefully; to keep all machines in top shape and all

PAGE SEVEN

The national wheat acreage guards and safety devices in allotment for 1955 has been set by Secretary of Agriculture Benson at 55 million acres. The allotment for Texas is 4,203,735 acres. bait for carp.

crop.

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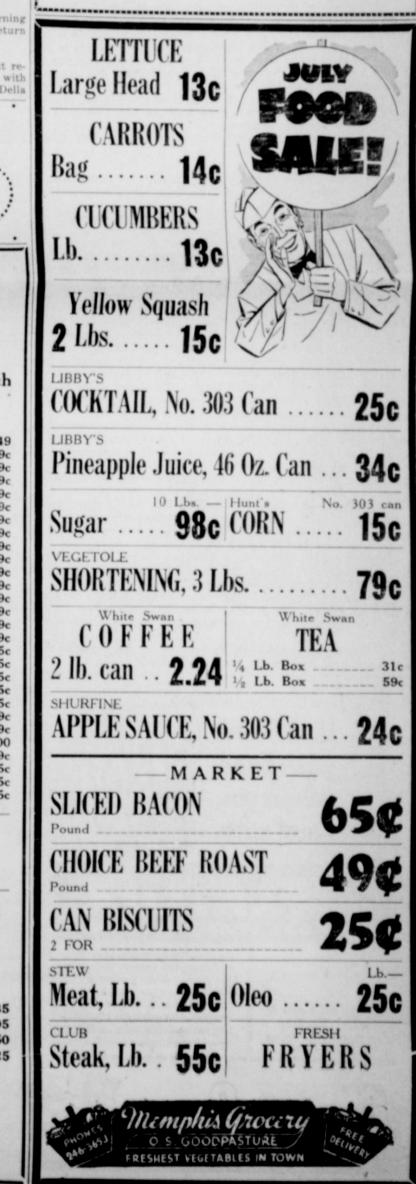
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place.

Let's Have A Change ELECT Wm. J. Bragg **County Attorney**

Hall County, Texas

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AUSTIN-Most of Texas' rural is authorized for the areas are losing population but rural life is improving. Assistant Latest U. S. census figures show only the irrigation-farming sec-

tions of the Texas Panhandle and Lower Rio Grande Valley recorded rural population gains. That means prosperity for all

type of soil, and topography.

Improving, Says

Austin Professor

Farmers in doubt about their

areas, Bailey says. Farming prospects in the Panhandle and Valley are improving. In other rural secab members in Texas tions, farms have become larger and marginal lands have been

truck crops. mic and cultural conditions 554,497 chickens and rural areas. 50 dairy cattle, 12,893 als, 11,671 sheep, 33,

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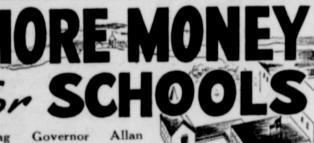
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IN HALL COUNTY

\$354,523.31 was spent for your child's education during the last fiscal year. He got better teachers with higher salaries and an administration that had more money to spend for its needs. Texas veterans received more educational aid.

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5 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL	390
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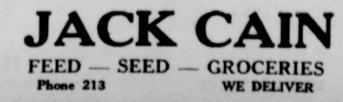
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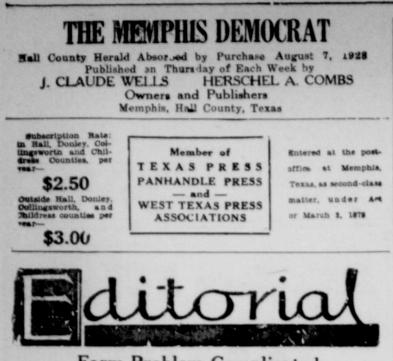
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Farm Problem Complicated

Stocks of basic farm products are piling up in this country and the air is thick with a variety of opinions as to what can be done to ease or eliminate this situation. There are those who advocate keeping rigid price supports, others who say flexible supports would be better. Some persons feel that a two-price system for major export crops would boost farm prices and at the same time decrease the amount of farm products. There are some who ask that parity be raised to 100 per cent. It is also suggested that a certain amount of farmland lay idle each year or be returned to grassland.

Since the lives of people in this section are directly tied up with the fortunes and misfortunes of agriculture, we thought it might be worthwhile to try to find out how various persons and groups believe greater stability can be brought to this vital industry.

We are not going to attempt to pass on the merits of these various ideas because, in our opinion, the farm problem is far too complicated for any person-or any number of persons-to know the unequivocal answer. It may be, in fact, that only time and a lot of study, followed by action, will find a solution or even a partial solution.

Anyway, we have tried to assemble something of a roundup of thinking on the matter.

Advocates of rigid price supports say we must have them to guarantee farmers fair and constant returns for their products, if we are not to experience a recurrence of the 1930's.

Others who favor flexible supports or no supports al all, say that if their ideas were put into effect and prices dropped as production rose, it would tend to keep supply and demand more properly balanced.

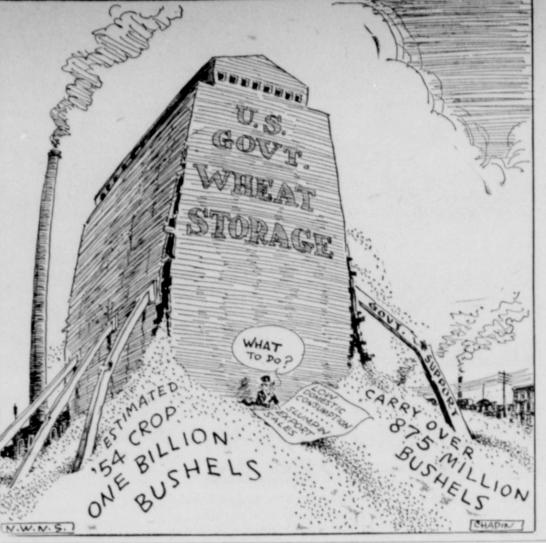
In rebuttal to this, supporters of rigid prices state that as This proved to be a false alarm. prices go down, producers try to increase crop amounts in order to hold up their incomes.

Under the two-price system that some are urging, farm- terested in seeking financial as- handle towns have been selected ers would be guaranteed profitable prices for that portion of sistance as they were in finding by real industries. their basic crops which were used in the United States. Any crop or crops that were exported to foreign countries would sell in line with the world market, although a floor might be set

Proponents of the system say that among other things, it would help this country to regain some of its export trade and to prevent acreage cuts. Opponents of the plan declare that consumers in the United States might resent paying more than paving, tax structures, water sup- lished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce civic problems would be much eas- Stringer. Ruby Lee Stringer and tural Experiment Station. foreigners and other countries might feel that we were dump- ply, electric and gas supplies, Fenner & Beane, brokers, reveals ier to solve if the people would Mrs. W. D. Norvell left Friday rotary hoeing at the nate ing our excess production on the world market and take retalia- transportation. tory measures against all farm exports.

One source says that farm exports have dropped from a record high of more than 4 billion dollars in 1951 to slightly tralization program of industry, Hu'cy came up from the ranks, more than half that figure, which indicates the seriousness of the matter and the need of doing something about it.

Although there are elements of our population who be lieve it would be a good idea to rest some of our tillable land every year, there are others who think this is the negative approach and that a more positive plan should be followed, inTHE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-**BURSTING AT THE SEAMS**



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Press Paragraphs-

INDUSTRIES IGNORE AREA towns in regard to inducing some ndustry to locate here.

It was reported a few months ago that a big industry was coming than they are of financial assiso Canyon and that a location was tance. The firm which comes into already selected east of the city. any community seeking the sale of

industries were not so much intowns which would be ideal from the standpoint of making the employees of such plants comfortable and live under pleasant surroundings. A list of requirements were

Canyon could meet all of these of D. A. Hulcy, 45, of Dallas, pres- Lone Star co-workers. let it be recalled that so far as

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

any person knows, the facilities of merce. There has been considerable in- Canyon have never been investierest in Canyon and in all small gated by any industry which is not seeking financial assistance.

It should be kept in mind that really good industries are looking more for pleasant surroundings stock is on its face a poor risk Then came the report that big and is not likely to succeed.

That is the reason few Pan--Canyon News

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

printed as to these needs which in- community, it takes more than the public utilities. It is an obligation Mrs. Tess Potter spent the week cultivated with a rotary h cluded, churches, schools, theatres, work of a few persons. A recent for every one in the community end in Dallas where she attendrecreational facilities, sidewalks, article in Investor's Reader, pub- and surrounding territory. Many ed the state fair .--- Mrs. H. W. H. E. Rea of the Texas

requirements, but in this decen- ident of the Lone Star Gas Co. "na'ng as an accounting clerk

for the gas firm. He has reached the top and has been president of both the American Gas Association and the US Chamber of Com- Tuesday night, when he dropped Every day his beard grow

"If you live in a community you owe more than taxes to the welfare of that community," Huley

A co-worker explained Hulcy's program as follows: "Early in his be some days before Wilfred can The smallest of the Senie career he established this policy return to w both for himself and the company. As a result each one of us Quigley is in Fort Worth this feels he has a personal obligation week .both as an individual and as a tended the state fair in Dallas this representative of the company-to participate to his maximum abi-last Sunday from a stay in Fort 24, 1944, while serving w lity in any civic enterprise which Worth .-- Mrs. T. P. Stilwell re- Navy Seabees. He is th might better the community. Thus turned Monday from a two weeks Mrs. Blanche Gable, 32 almost every Lone Star man is a visit in Greenville and Lone Ooak. Sixteenth Street in Mem -C. T. Matkin returned Sunday

Civic responsibility is not limit- from Dallas .-- Miss Dannie Huffan interesting business philosophy have the view of Hulcy and his night for Dallas.-Arthur How- 8 acres an hour. Detailson

-Panhandle Herald



Oct. 18, 1929 HALL COUNTY EXHIBIT WINS

NINETEENTH PLACE AT FAIR -The Hall County Exhibit was awarded nineteenth place at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, according to a telegram from George A. Sager, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

composed by the late Frank The Hall County Exhibit was Our teacher of English III only 52 points below the highest Is in every way wise and ke number awarded-a much better She cannot be judged by he record than achieved last year. Supt. Moore, who has charge of

Because it happens to be G all agricultural exhibits at the George, one of the best state fair, told Sager that this year's exhibit was the best this

exposition.

Most mischievous in the row county has ever had at the Texas Is not to sweep the stairway For all the fact he is a Br TWO WOMEN ARRESTED ON

One of our two exempt st LIQUOR CHARGE-An unusual Mary was never known b capture was made by Turkey of-She is not building mate ficers Tuesday night when they ar-For all that she's a Nail rested two women on charges of transporting liquor. The women Our Junior Class preside

were brought to Memphis, where Most popular with the w they made bond and were releas-"Sug" cannot be judged ed. The women had eight half-galname, lon jars of red whiskey in their For it happens to be Lem

STRICTLY PERSONAL-W. B.

Mrs. Clarence Powell at-

county in a long time.

of the week

possession when arrested, according to officers. This is the first A train could not make its

COUNTY HERALD.

Junior Notes

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tin, an employee of the Tarver Pharmacy, was painfully injured A post-graduate of this sch a five-gallon container of Now that it's given a star ice cream on his right foot. The con-It will make a real Good tainer fell several feet. Wilfred

Another little bobbed haire was sent home and has been con-Whom John says he sure de fined to his bed since then. Horace Not in the marshes has sh Tarver dressed the injured foot For the fact that her name several times and it is expected to

> Mozelle looks like morni She did not lead the Isra Although her name is M

(Editors Note: Frank Ga

Cotton has been su

speeds up to 18 miles an ard spent the weekend in No- and the tests are available cona .- Dr. J. H. Croft made a the Agricultural Informati business trip to Wheeler the first fice, College Station. Ask f gress Report 1691.

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is quoted as saying.

If you are going to build a good ed to employees and officers of man spent Sunday in Childress .-

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cluding returning some of the acreage to grassland.

There is no question that mechanization, soil conservation and better farming methods, irrigation, and some increase in acreage has caused farm production to climb considerably, aggravating the situation. Cotton has an additional headache, that of synthetics, which have taken quite a chunk out of cotton producers' incomes.

However, some authorities believe that within a matter of a few years, our steadily rising population will take care of surpluses. These individuals feel that it won't be long before this nation will need all the food it can produce.

American ingenuity has a habit of licking any problem that may arise. There is no reason, that we can think of, why the current farm problem should not also be solved.

As we said before, it may take time, but study and research, combined with positive action and willingness to experiment and to keep on experimenting, should provide the answer

While we are awaiting that day, we can be thankful that we live in a land where we are so bountifully blessed.





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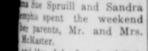
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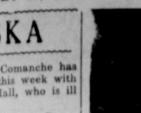
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Mrs. H. A. Hodges vis-

Mrs. J. W. Oliver and make its Mrs. Guy Oliver visited iew Monday in the home

Harriett Wheeler of Cana Tunnell

> mia are visiting his moth-Pearl Vallance, this week. and Mrs. V. D. Sasser were Abilene Saturday night he illness of their daugh-W. R. Berg. They also raveside services for the

The infant died at birth. Mr. eturned home Monday Irs. Sasser remained in Abe with her daughter for

A. Gidden and Ross Thomed Sunday in Wellington in

after spending several days

fter spending two weeks in mia with Mr. and Mrs. John-

miles an and Mrs. E. C. Barnett Jr. e Texas Monday in the home of Station Mrs. Joe Barnett.

a, to visit with his wife, ersent surgery four She will return home





SKYRAY TEST . . . First Douglas mass production Navy F4D Skyray jet goes supersonic in maiden flight. It's powered by Pratt & Whitney J-57 jet engine.

E. J. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. . W. Oliver and other relatives. Bradie Durrett spent Monday with Mike Nabers.

Visiting in the W. L. Nabers home Monday afternoon were Emmalee Nabers and girls and Mrs.



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

E. J. Galloway. Tommie Lue Thompson went to Locals and Personals Mrs. T. E. Whaley and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey Katherine Hawthorne of Abi-returned Sunday from a visit with and family and Mrs. Hickey's lene is spending the week with her Fort Worth Monday night for a nedical checkup at a clinic.

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Family Style

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Pork or Calf

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Lee Moore, who lives four miles Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Nina west of Plaska, is seriously ill at Stephens of Bartlesville, Okla., Mary, of Lomita, Calif., have been of the big league baseball comes. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Adrian riously ill. He is at home.

Mr. Odom underwent surgery in gone until around August 1. Mrs. taught in the Estelline schools. She

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G. D. Hall is reported to be se-iously ill. He is at home. If the section of the left Wednesday morning for Colo- guests of Miss Mary Foreman. of the big league baseball games Combs and Mrs. Weldon Fowler

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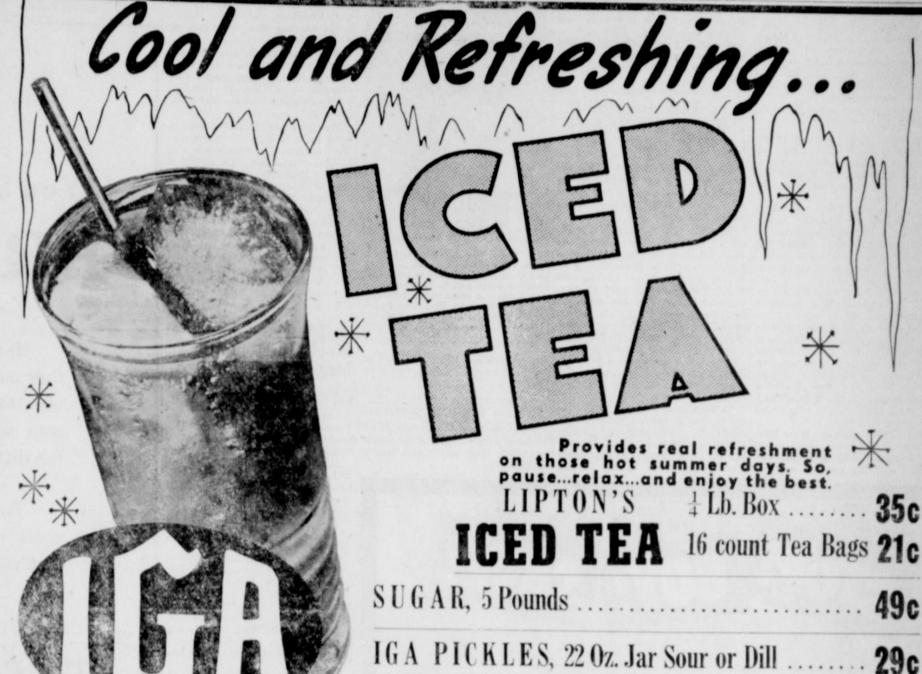
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relatives in Bowie, Alvord and sunt, Mrs. Lola Sparks, left last mother, Mrs. Estelle Barber. She Tuesday for Chintilly, Virginia, arrived here Saturday.

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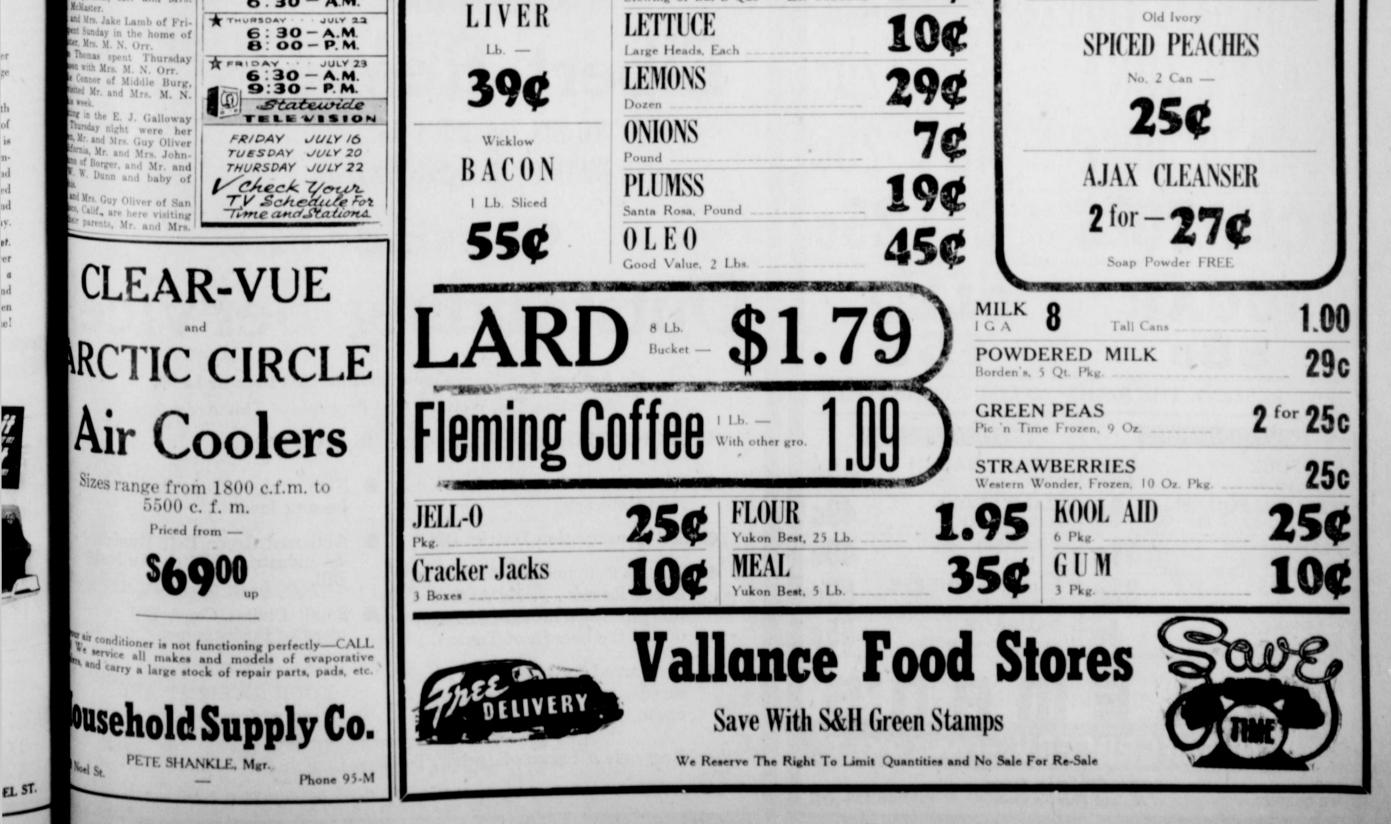
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Miss Rubye Harris Becomes Bride Of D'Armond Peabody In Hedley Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris of Hed-ley, became the bride of D'Armond corsage of pink rosebuds. Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Immediately following the cere Jack Peabody of Memphis Satur- mony the newlyweds left on a day night, July 10, in the First wedding trip to Colorado. On their Baptist Church of Hedley.

ed the single-ring ceremony before ployed. flowers and fern in table baskets. candelabra formed a background groom. for the arrangement.

Faye Baker.

Preceding the ceremony Misses Jean Bailey and Joan Youree sang Of S. S. Class "Always" accompanied at the piano by Miss Nancy Nash who also played other selections and the to members of the Truth Seekers wedding marches.

Nancy Hunsucker, maid of honor, noon, July 8. and Misses Barbara Johnson and Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, presi-

was usher.

her father, wore an afternoon ing and Miss Rena Waller condress of all white faille, trimmed ducted the Bible lesson. Minutes with rhinestones. Her shoulder of the last meeting were read by and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson. One white prayer book topped with prayer in unison. white carnations and showered

Miss Rubye Harris, daughter of Mrs. Peabody, was attired in return they will be at home in

The Rev. O. L. Jones perform- Borger where the groom is eman altar decoration of garden flowers and fern in table baskets. Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Maryle Wayne Feabody White candles in wrought iron of Borger, sister-in-law of the

Candles were lighted by Miss Mrs. Ella Johnson Entertains Members

Mrs. Ella Johnson was hostess Sunday School Class at her home Attending the bride was Miss on South Sixth on Thursday after-

Glenda Hansard, bridesmaids. The dent, presided. The meeting opfeminine attendants wore dresses ened with the class song, "What a of pastel shades with blending cor- Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. W. B. Funk led in prayer and Don Springer served the groom Mrs. C. Gerlach brought the deas best man and Tom Adamson votional using for her text the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians.

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough gave a read-

length veil was attached to a pink Mrs. A. B. Jones, secretary. The visitor, Buster McQueen, was presfeather halo and she carried a meeting was closed with the Lord's ent.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gibson and The bride's mother, Mrs. Har-ris, wore a dress of orchid nylon gladioli and the groom's mother, Kercheville, Miss Rena Waller the following ladies: Mmes. A. B. Jones, L. G. Yarbrough, Jessie Baker, C. Gerlach, C. E. Cowan, W. B. Funk, Pearl Massey, Ann Kercheville, Miss Rena Waller the following ladies: Mmes. A. B. Monday after spending the week-end with their uncle and family in Arlington. Tuesday afternoon, July 6. The meeting was held in the McQueen Mrs. McQueen, president of the



ROMPER STYLE

A popular swim suit style this season is the romper, National Cot-ton Council fashionists report. This romper swim suit is designed in a gay Everglaze print cotton by Gant-ner of California. The skirt opens at the side and has deep-set pleats. The black, shiny belt is waterproof.

Club '51 Fetes Husbands With Ice Cream Party

ed their husbands with an ice birthday anniversary. cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan. Mrs. Coy Beckham and Mrs. Hubert Jones assisted Mrs. Branigan as co-hostesses.

The party was held in the back yard which was illuminated with colorful lights. Bingo games were enjoyed by all and the winners were awarded "white elephant' prizes.

Delicious cookies and ice cream were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saied, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Branigan.

Salisbury Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. E. L. McQueen

Mrs. E. L. McQueen, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Stout, entertained the members of the Salisbury Club on

club, reported on two visits to homes of elderly couples in Childress. The club gave socks to the men for Father's Day gifts.

Following the report members of the club made tea towels for he hostesses.

Sandwiches, nuts, mints, cookies and punch were served to the following members: Mmes. L. L. Kil-gore, L. I. Davis, D. W. Lawrence, Ira McQueen, T. K. Wilton, Cecil Lockhart, C. A. Williams, Ed Hutherson, Jess Mitchell and hostesses. Two guests, Lera Kate Hutch rson and Jan Mitchell, were pres-

Miss Norma Mitchell left this eek for Lubbock where she will mployed in the gin department Western Cottonoil Company. Miss Mitchell has been with the ocal offices of the company for several months, and is being trans

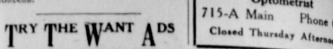
Melissa Barbee Is Party Honoree On 4th Birthday

Mrs. J. H. Barbee, Jr., entertained with a swimming party at Members of Club '51 entertain- her daughter, Melissa, on her 4th hostess.

After the group had enjoyed swimming ice cream and cake were served to Janetta Baten,

THURSDAY, JULY 15. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickey Claudia Mac Corley, Roge Fowler, Judy and John Freeman Elliott, James visited over the weeks Judy Burleson, Tony Pounds, Fer-ral and Sherrol Shelton of Clar-Amarillo with their son, Bill I ey and family. The Bill Did endon and Mrs. W. P. Baten, Mrs. have a new baby girl. Dick Fowler, Mrs. Homer Burle-

son, Mrs. T. O. Pounds, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs. Coy Davis, Mrs. the City Swimming Pool honoring E. R. Prater and honoree and



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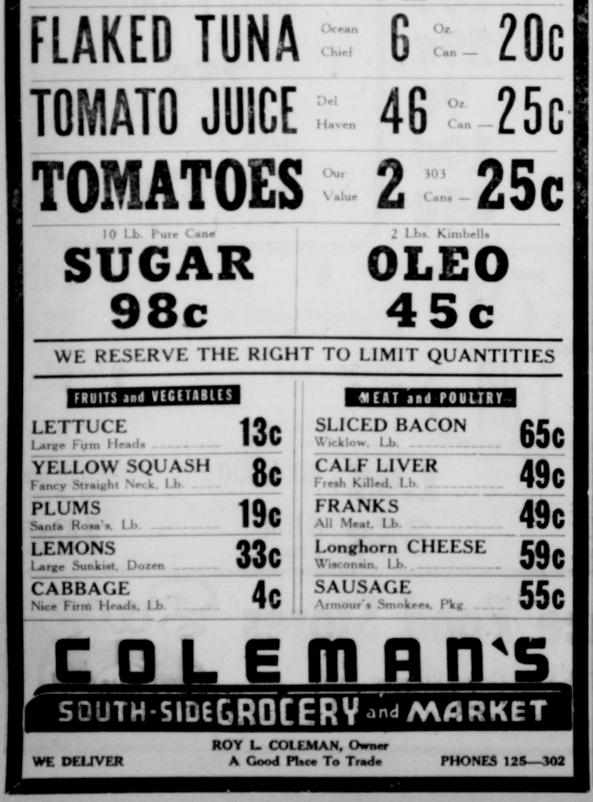
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-Everyone should be handling and storing event food poisoning ot weather is here, Henry A. Holle, state er. The organism grows that are quite fatty, pork, salads or sandch dressings, cream ffs, or any food with ng. Keep this in mind repare a picnic lunch e in the family takes rk during the sum-

f food poisoning usnickly and explosivewho do not eat the food do not become om one to four hours contaminated food, II. If it is a mild case ing, recovery usualight to 12 hours, but eel the ill effects for

ms of food poisonea, nausea, vomiting, ramps, and weakness, you feel these sympetimes food poisonandling of food be-

or serving, improper ng, storing food too producers who must apply insectiating of leftover foods included, should be interested in in cause of food con- the results of a three-year study in order not to en- made by Texas Agricultural Exfamily's health, be periment Station workers. areful in preparing your hand come control obtained by using low, food Remember, medium and high rates of spray a picnic or pack in per acre to apply equal amounts ats, salads with egg of the insecticide. Yields and insect am pies, cream puffs, infestation records were used by

with a custard filling, the research workers, E. C. Brown can keep them properly Jr., of the department of agricul-

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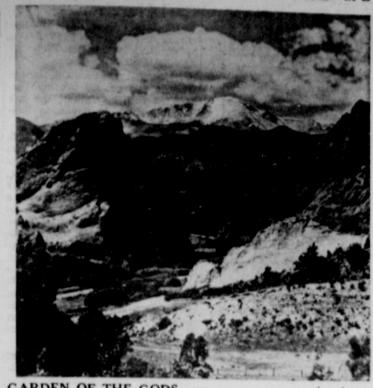
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Report Made On na, department of entomology, both of Texas A&M College, to are to call your physi-ot wait, hoping it will 3-Year Study Of measure the effectiveness of controlling boll weevils and boll-**Crop Insecticides** pink bollworm control which may

require a higher volume of spray. COLLEGE STATION-Cotton Results of the 1950-53 tests show that spraying cotton plants m temperature, and cides to their crops, and most are at the rate of two gallons per acre is more economical than applying spray at higher rates because of the time and labor saved in handling

a smaller quantity of water. The The studies were conducted to and. Never let a cut compare the effectiveness of insect the two gallons of spray per acre research workers also found that controlled the boll weevils and bollworms as well as 6 and 14 gallons when measured in terms of yield and nsect infestaton. They emphasize that the amount of the insecticide used or an acre of cotton must reman the same whether tural engineering, and R. L. Han-

in 2, 6 or 14 gallons of water. They do point out that the sprayer operator must use extra care in mixing the insecticide to exclude all trash and solid particles which could clog the smaller nozzle orifice openings and the finer mesh screens. The three nozzles per row, one directly above the row and one to each side, must function properly in order to insure a good application job.

Details of the tests are available in Progress Report 1687 which may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, Colleg eStaton, Texas.

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Sanitation And Proper Chemicals Can Control Flies

COLLEGE STATION-Only continuous sanitation and proper tended the Baptist Assembly. The use of chemicals can hold fly populations to small numbers this season

Neal M. Randolph, extension en-N. M. omologist, says this is a critical time in fly control. The pests eral clean-up around the farm. relatives. Sanitation-the removal of mat-

erials in which flies breed and deting, and annoying insects.

farmers who are willing to work Young. at fly control includes these points: Haul manure, trash and rotting plant refuse to the fields and spread it out to dry; clean up around livestock feed bunks; scrape feed lots to the concrete in paved lot; sand to the fresh earth if unpaved.

Keep a clean up campaign going the year-round, Randolph advises. Many farmers do a good job of removing the obvious breeding places, but they miss other imworms. These tests did not include portant "hot-spots." Some of these are the corners of barn gutters, spilled feeds and other small ac cumulations of organic matter that

of the trip were spent in Gloriet-ta, N. M., where the Bridges atremainder of the vacation was spent trout fishing at Eagle Nest,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and now are becoming established for son, Dennis, and Estelle Guthrie Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and school at West Texas State Colthe season. And this is the usual returned to Lubbock Sunday after Jerry, who spent the weekend in lege in Canyon, spent the weekend time for manure-hauling and gen- spending the weekend here visiting Lubbock.

Mrs. George Grimm and Mrs. velop-holds the real key to the Wayne Heckerson both of Hollycontrol of these disease transmit- wood, Calif., are visiting this week in the homes of their sisters. Mrs. The entomologists advice to Claude Hickey and Mrs. Brigham

> may begin to decay. This, together with insecticides. properly applied, will pave the way toward a neater, better-appearing flies

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R. V. Messer, Mrs. H. B. Bennett, Juarez, Mexico. and Mrs. Jim H. Sharp.

> ing here the past week with her Stotts. parents. She was accompanied

home by her parents, and brother,

Locals and Personals Attending the District Guild Roy Hudnell of Amarillo and Meeting in Childress at the Child- Boaz Stotts returned to Memphis ress Methodist Church from the Thursday evening after spending Memphis Methodist Church group several days in New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges and Sunday afternoon were Ira Ham- Old Mexico. While vacationing, grandson, Randy, returned home mond, Neville Wrenn, Mary Ow- the boys saw the bat flight at Sunday from a vacation trip in New Mexico. The first three days of the trip were spent in Gloriet. Mond, Nevine wrenn, Mary Ow ens, Hester Bownds, Mildred Gid-den, Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mirs. Hester Bownds, Mildred Gid-the trip were spent in Gloriet.

> Roy Hudnell of Amarillo return-Mrs. Troy Taylor returned to ed home Sunday after spending her home in Lubbock after visit- the past two weeks with Boaz

> > Bobby Crooks, who attends in Memphis.

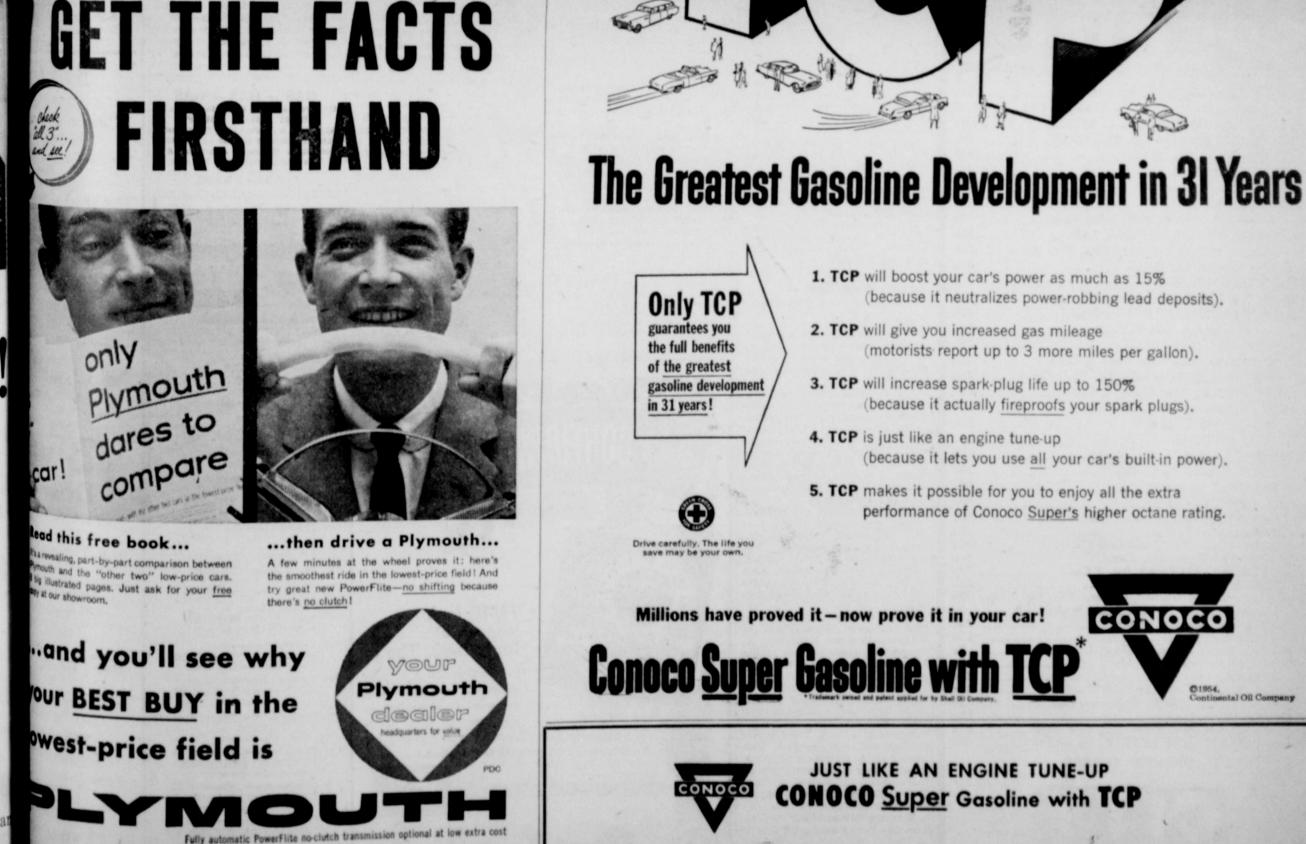


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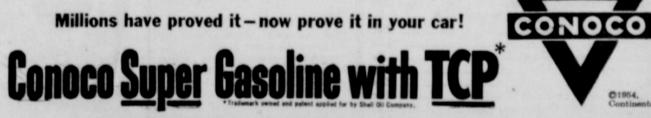


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PAGE TWELVE -

Terms And Conditions For Purchase Of Cottonseed Products Released Here

which the United States Depart- will vary in different sections of ment of Agriculture will offer to the United States. The quantibuy cottonseed oil, cake or meal, ties of linter purchases also will and linters from crushers to bol- vary and prices will depend on ster its 1954-crop cottonseed price rade.

manager of the Hall County Agri- tender products to the CCC, concultural Stabilization and Conser- ditioned upon the immediate revation office. Details of the sup- purchase from CCC of cake or port program were announced in meal at the higher of the current April.

order to support prices to grow- ice. Either \$1 per ton or the apers. Crushers who participate in plicable purchase price, specified the program will agree to pay gin- in the above-mentioned schedule ners not less than \$54 per ton for of prices, will be deducted. basis grade (100) cottonseed F. Crushers likewise may immedi-O. B. gin point, with specified ately repurchase linters included premiums and discounts for other in the tender, at the applicable grade.

In conjunction with participat- dule. ing crushers' purchases, the Commodity Credit Corporation will of- chase slab cake or cottonseed fer to buy specified quantities of flakes and chips, or pequire decrude cottonseed oil, 41 per cent livery of these products in place protein cake or meal, and linters. of cake or meal, at no discount Prices and quantities of cottonseed from the base price specified in

Eagles Edge Out Rattlers Friday

The Peewee Eagles eked out a close, hard-fought 7-6 extra-inning D. C. victory over the Peewee Rattlers, in a contest at City Park on Friday evening, according to Ted nounced in April, include price Myers, director of the summer re- support loans to growers at \$54 creation program. Extra play was a ton for basis grade (100), and necessary when the contest was in areas where a cottonseed purdeadlocked at 6-all, at the end of chase program may be necessary, seven innings.

scored in the top of the eighth, to bring victory for his team.

The Eagles' scoring attack was led by Robert Moss, with two runs, followed by Perry Wright, Kenneth Allison, Bunky Adcock, Don Watts and Teddy Barnes.

The winning battery was composed of Bunky Adcock and Don Watts.

Leading scorers for the Rattlers Lemons, with one tally each.

The Peewee players are showing ball league play, Myers said.

The director urges more citi- west highway across Texas and zens to come to the park and see eventually for designation of the the youngsters play. Game time is route through Oklahoma and Tex-7 o'clock Tuesday and Friday ev-as as a U. S. Highway. enings

WEEK-END SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c; 10 Lb. 98c

Terms and conditions under oil and cake or meal purchased

support program have been re- According to McKown, the proleased here by Lynn L. McKown, gram stipulates that crushers may market prices, as determined by The program was instituted in the Commodity Stabilization Serv-

purchase price, listed in the sche-

The CCC may at its option purthe schedule.

Complete details of the crusher phase of the cottonseed price support program may be obtained from the CSS office in New Orleans, or from the Oils and Peanut Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington 25,

Other parts of the program, an-

purchases from producers at \$50 and from ginners at \$54 a ton Teddy Barnes, of the Eagles, basis grade (100) cottonseed. The support reflects approximately 75 per cent of the March 15, 1954, parity price of \$72.20 a ton for cottonseed.

Plainview Firm -

(Continued From Page One) Farmer said.

Paving of the strip on Highway were Joe Jeffers, with two runs, 256 will provide an all-weather, followed by Don Gailey, Philip paved east-west roadway which Duncan, Jimmy Fields and John travelers can use on coast-to-coast trips and points in between.

Farmer said the local chamber tion, last Thursday night. The sesremarkable improvement in soft- of commerce plans to push for a sion was held at the Legion Hall. continuous number on the east-

Roll capsized boat right side up to handle more easily for self-rescue. Wooden boat or metal one with good buoyancy tanks will stay afloat even when filled with water. Get aboard carefully and hand-paddle to shore. BOATING, canceing and sailing account for almost half of each summer's needless drownings. The J. J. Roan, Jr., **Elected Legion**

Commander Here J. J. Roan, Jr., was elected com-

ing of members of the organiza- 15-4.

-Roan, who is county supervisor for the Hall County Farmers Home pa. Administration, succeeds, H. C. Pounds, who is employed at the Greenhouse team of Amarillo Sunlocal post office.

finance officer; J. H. Vallance, ervice officer; Roy Spruill, serreant-at-arms; and Roy Guthrie, haplain.

luled for the near future.

dance group. A watermelon feast

Expected to be here are repre-

sentatives from Legion posts in

Childress, Turkey, Quitaque, Mat-

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However, the feed has not yet been

hurt seriously, the county agent

twist during the night. And hot

Jumbo grasshoppers still were

causing some damage on farms

which are bordered by pasture

lands, Hooser said. The county

agent said some fleahoppers and aphids had been detected, although

they had not yet reached the point

where they were a serious threat

weather has been good for cotton.

declared, since it comes out of the tion.

0-31 and Aug. 1.

also will be staged.

ador and Paducah.

he went on to say.

Area Weather -

Carl Harrison -

(Continued from Page One) chools, graduating in 1927. Later, he enrolled in Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.

After his graduation from the Georgia college, he became as-sociated with his father, the late Sam Harrison, in operating Harrison Hardware Company.

Survivors, other than his wife and two sons, include: the two asked to see their dir daughters, Sharon and Carleen claim their signs. Harrison, of Memphis; a brother, Wendell Harrison of Memphis, a partner in the hardware firm; a sister, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, of Marionville, Mo.; an uncle, T. M. Harrison of Memphis, who was associated with the hardware company for many years; an aunt, Miss Sina Harrison of Memphis; a cousin, Pearl Hague of Memphis,

who is in charge of the accounting department of the firm; and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Finch, of Memphis. One son pre-

ceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the rank of Eagle Scout, First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. R. A. Wingert, former pastor, who is now postor of the have been inducted into Presbyterian Church at Hereford, of the Arrow Society, Rev. Burr Morris, present pastor, have received the Li and Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor of Award, 94 the Star Se the First Baptist Church here, and about 200, first class were in cherge of the services.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Spicer during that time. Funeral Home.

Business firms of Memphis clos- numerous civic affairs, ed from 10 a. m. until noon Tues- says, adding that the bo day in respect to the memory of Mr. Harrison.

Pallbearers were Paul Montgomery, R. C. Lemons, Herb Sisk, Robert Sexauer, L. W. Stanford, Byron Baldwin, Leslie Foxhall and Ed Foxhall.

Honorary pallbearers were elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, city officials and officials of the First State Bank.

State JC -

(Continued From Page One) Perryton attorney. He is a past president and director of the Perryton Jaycees, youth committee chairman, North Plains Fair general chairman, Explorer Scout committeeman for the Jaycees, and Voice of Democracy chairman. He ventions at 2 p. m. on election also is a state director in the Jaycee organization.

Jaycee members in the Panhandle-Plains will have a bi-regional county convention the following convention in Lubbock, Saturday and Sunday. Several members from Memphis plan to attend. The

resting over the heads of all citi- 2, which also includes Childress zens of this area all week, due to and Clarendon, are expected to be

B. F. Shepherd, who was born and civic-minded leaders. Always ident of the state organization.

Farm Bureau -(Continued From Page

at the present time has 164 paid-up members, a m Earl Richards, secretary-tr disclosed.

THURSDAY, JULY 15,

The standard Texas Fa reau identification names of individual printed on them are be uted by directors. Me

An institute, which will instruction in leadership IME I

organizational training gram training, will be h lege Station, Aug. 1-5. The board of director a motion to send five

the institute. Harold Hodges, preside ounty organization, pr er the meeting.

Scout Troop

(Continued From local Boy Scouts have att Scouts have received Country and Church Aw

Approximately 500 br

been members of Scout T Local Scouts have

continue this civic work possible.

> Carp were imported to n the 1850's.

Friday-Saturd "Thunder Ov The Plains"

(Color by Technic Randolph Scott Phyllis Kir Chapter 7

"MANHUNT AFRICAN JUNG

Sat. Night Prev. Sunday-Monda

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Howard Tues. Wed. Thu "His Majest

O'Keefe" (Color by Technic Bert Lancaster

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The last round in the current Hedley meeting Groom at 3 p. m.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Be SAFF This Summer - ASWIM and AFLUA

With six more games to play,

Groom defeated the Pierce St. Saturday.

day, 11-5. Other officers are: O. V. Alex- Both Hedley and Groom are exander, vice-commander; H. C. pected to be at full strength for Pounds, adjutant; C. E. Lindsey. Sunday afternoon's battle.

Mrs. D. Davenport (Continued From Page One)

Installation ceremonies are sche- morning, followed by a barbecue at noon

chosen as the delegate from the discussions by several of the rank-

Re-enter boat over stern or make a foot-loop with rope at the bow to help you get aboard. Don't try to climb over the side if you fall overboard ...

rican Red Cross recommends: Don't ever go out in small craft unless you know how to swim.

Don't swim away from your upset boat as this foolish

man is doing. Your boat is your best life-preserver-

always remember that fact! A tired person can be put

on it while others swim boat slowly to shore and safety.

Final Cap Rock Play Will Start Sunday

Idle Sunday, Hedley climbed mander of Simmons-Noel Ameri- into first place in league standings election precincts in the county

the Hedley team has won seven

sincere and with a desire to do the Roan, the new commander, was The afternoon program included right thing at the right time, Carl

held the respect of all who knew

Comments (Continued From Page 1) possible election news will be reported. While there are but few contested places on the ticket in

Cap Rock League baseball race Hall County, there are some hot will start Sunday at Hedley with contests going on in state races.

Every qualified voter of all the can Legion Post here, at a meet- when Clarendon swamped Pampa should attend the precinct con-

> day, and select delegates and pass games and lost two, both to Pam- resolutions to be presented at the

There has been a pall of gloom entire 26 clubs in Region 1 and

the untimely passing of Commun- represented at Lubbock. ity Builder Mayor Carl Harrison. and reared here, is scheduled to be Carl grew up in our midst and de- at the bi-regional gathering in his veloped into one of its most active capacity as executive vice-pres-

TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 Lb. 32c; 1/2 Lb. 63c; 1 Lb	\$1.25
Folgers Instant COFFEE, 73c - \$1.45	
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 Lb. 53c; 10 Lb.	
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb.	44c
CRISCO or SPRY, 3 Lb.	
MILK, All Kinds, Small 7c; Lg.	
Eagle Brand MILK, Can	32c
Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 Lb. Box	14c
Shelled PECANS, 31/2 Oz. 28c; 7 Oz.	
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 Oz. 22c; Pints 37c; Qts	
Kuners CATSUP, Lg. Bottle	
Ideal DOG FOOD, Can	
PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, Glass	
Krispy CRACKERS, 1 Lb. 25c; 2 Lb.	
Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, Box	
CLOROX, Qts. 18c; 1/2 Gal.	
AJAX Cleanser (box soap free) 2 Cans	25c
SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant	75c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls	
KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size	
ALUMINUM FOIL, Roll	28c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 Oz. H. D.	31c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, WS, 46 Oz.	27c
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can	39c
SALMON, Tall Cans Pink	49c
Armours TREET, Can	49c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can	20c
Our Darling CORN, Can ENGLISH PEAS, WS Luncheon, Can	19c
ENGLISH PEAS, WS Luncheon, Can	20c
ENGLISH PEAS, Mission, Can Fresh BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 Cans	14c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted, Can	25c
Pineapple, sliced or crushed, flat can 16c; No. 2 ca	ans 32c
SPUDS, No. 1 Red, Lb. 6c; Long Whites, Lb	7c
LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Dozen	
SQUASH, Home Grown Yellow, Lb.	13c
CUCUMBERS, Nice Fresh, Lb.	120
Fresh OKRA, Lb.	- 23c
Fresh OKRA, Lb. GREEN BEANS, Fancy Calif. KŸ's, Lb.	23c
Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaneys, Can	21c
CAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; 1/2 Gallon	- 23c
Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; ¹ / ₂ Gallon Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, ¹ / ₂ Gallon	79c
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to cotton. He said some bollworm eggs had been found. Farmers have not had to resort to any great extent to poison to cope with insects up to now, but they have made inquiries about the availability of insecticides in case they should need them. Hooser said merchants in the county are well supplied with insect poisons So far this year, 9.74 inches of rain has been recorded here by Weatherman John McMickin. No appreciable moisture has fallen here since June 14. On that date, .45 of an inch was registered. Skies in the Memphis area were partly cloudy Wednesday but failed to bring any noticeable relief from the torrid temperatures. However, a cold front moved through the area sometime Wednesday night, offering some promise of slightly cooler mercury readings today. Forecasts provided little indication of any precipitation in the next day or two. Extreme temperature readings ere the past week, according to McMickin, were as follows: last Ŗ Thursday 75-105 degrees; Friday 75-102; Saturday 72-95; Sunday 72-108; Monday 73-106; Tuesday 72-107; Wednesday 72-107. Low

reading this morning was 73 de-

ing Hereford authorities of thi onvention at Fort Worth, July region. Among them were: Ted Alex- above-board in all his actions, he An American Legion zone meetander of Canadian, president of lived a life of fullness and usefulng will be held here Thursday the Texas Hereford Association : ness, and death came right at the light, July 22, according to Pounds. The entertainment part of

Henry Elder of Fort Worth, secre- height of same. Memphis' busithe program will include a square Sandare from the Alling the state association; Jim ness, social, church, and civic in-Sanders, from the Mill Iron terests suffered a severe blow Ranches, and the Suncrest Here- when he passed to the Beyond, ford Ranch at Phoenix, Ariz.; and and will feel the effects for Bill Wright, field man for the months and years to come. American Hereford Association.

Silk and Ross made brief speeches of welcome. A total of 194 were present for Too Late To Classify

the barbecue and more than 200 attended the day's events. Tomie Potts of Memphis, is a refrigerator with freezer compart-

member of the Greenbelt associa- ment. Bargain, 1020 Brice. Telephone 786-J.



