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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1957

### **IE LXVII** af Worms Active Farm Bureau Sets August 30 Date County Cotton For Queen Contest

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will be held nightly, rday, at 7:45 p.m. ing Bible School will 9:45 a.m. with Worship owing at 11 a.m. fartindale extended itation to everyone to services.

### erature Drops Week: Crops

of two and one-half inch hose McMicken, official wea-

The date for the 1957 Queen on farmers sped up some spots where insects were

Contest sponsored by the Hall Most of the leaf worms found County Farm Bureau has been during this week have been about set for Friday night, Aug. 30, at one-fourth of an inch long and 8 p.m. in the City Park, according Agent W. B. Hooser of the leaf, he said. The worms to H. A. Hodges, secretary of the at the leaf worms had are difficult to see since they have Hall County Farm Bureau. about the same coloring as the In order to enter the contest cotton leaf while they are small.

found in county cotton fields during the past week also.

better for leaf and boll worms. leaf and boll worms.

were using sprayers on vehicles ges said. Memphis and continue as the stalks grew larger.

pastor, announced this of the cotton was in the best con- ceive prizes. dition that it has been in many years. He stated that the irrigatwill be in charge of the ed cotton was in excellent condi

turing the meeting. He tion, as well as most of the tightted in the song service land was also fine. Sandy-land son. A feature of the cotton, in some places, is small but nilbe special gospel sing- otherwise in good condition, he added.

fire chief, said this week.

The group tested the 950 feet

Local Firemen **Check Hose at** Monday Meeting Members of the Memphis Vol-

# od Condition

or the most part dur- carried on the red truck by subweek has been cooler, jecting it to 250 pounds of presthe nights, according sure for about five minutes, Ward of records compiled by said. He explained that in most in-

this morning was 64 would be subjected to only about the high yesterday 120 pounds of pressure. 'The

a girl must be the daughter or sis-Some boll worms have been ter of one who is actively engaged

in farming or ranching in Hall Hooser stated that Toxaphene County. She must be single and at would control the leaf wortms but least 16 years of age and not over that a mixture including DDT was 22 years of age by Sept. 1.

There will be a cash prize of The mixture should contain four \$25 for the girl chosen Queen; pounds of Toxaphene and two \$15 for the second place winner pounds of DDT per gallon of wat- and \$10 for the third place girl. er. This should be applied at the An girl wishing to enter should rate of one and one-half to two contact either Mrs. Virginia Roquarts per acre for control of both gers, Mrs. Robert Moss or Mrs. Brown Smith or come to the Hall He stated that many farmers County Farm Bureau Office, Hod-

mal Meeting will begin where the cotton was small but Gate tickets will be given away at the Assembly of God were shifting to airplane spraying the night of the contest at the park to two members of each family The county agent said that most and lucky ticket holders will re-

**Estelline Budget** 

Hearing Set For Monday, Sept. 2 The Estelline School Board annouce this week that a public hearing on the school budget will be held at the high school building

Monday evening, Sept. 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Anyone desiring a copy of the proposed budget in advance of the meeting may pick one up at the

unteer Fire Department met Mon-Estelline Superintendent's office. day night in a regular drill session and tested the hose carried on one of the fire trucks, Lloyd Ward,

### Rattle Snake Killed Sunday Afternoon At Robinson Home

A rattle snake was killed Sunday afternoon at the Tommie Robinson home, 11th and Montgomery St.

Chief of Police Guy Wright stances during a fire the hose was summoned to kill the reptile during the absense of Mr. Robinson. The two and one-half foot snake with seven rattles had crawled up under the air conditioner. Mrs. Robinson, believing its whirring rattle to be a deficiency in the air conditioner, had come outside to investigate and was standing very near the snake when her two-year old daughter. Jenny, called her attention to it. Wright borrowed a hoe from one of the neighbors and killed the snake. J. Neeley, Police Chief Guy Wright and Fire Chief Word.



AGRICULTURE DEPT. SETS 195

NON-STOP RECORD-P. G. Presson and Frank Bennett arrive in Chicago after a 2,500-mile non-stop trip from Miami in a 17-foot plywood boat powered by two, 35-HP outboard motors. Refueling on Mississippi and Illinois rivers was arranged with other boats.

# Football Workouts To Begin Monday Oct. 4-Quanah

Football workouts for the Mem- | ohis Cyclone A and B squads will begin Monday morning at 7 a.m., John P. Jones, head coach, announced this week.

He urged all boys who want to participate in the high school football program to be at the dressing room at the gym at that time.

**Reserve Seat** The two squads will work out ogether for the first week, the Football Tickets coach stated. At the beginning of the second week the A squad boys Go On Sale Monday will be picked and those remain ing will make up the B squad, he snid.

# '58 Wheat Acreage **Reserve Program Opens Monday**

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TEN CENTS

A Drop of 2.05 Cents Per Pound, Or

\$10.25 Per Bale, From Last Year

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1957.

Lynn McKown, office manager of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. said this week that more money will be paid to those farmers who use the same acres as they did last year.

Farmers who participated in any 1957 Acreage Reserve prowill receive for such acreage payments which are 10 per cent larg- bale. er than the regular per-acre paysaid.

There of negotiable certificates which will be 28.69 cents per pound, Here may be redeemed for cash or, un- whereas last year this kind was der specified conditions, exchang- supported at 29.29 cents per Here ed for grain. There Here

Farmers wishing to know more about the 1958 Winter Wheat cultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

## **Funeral Services**

· The majority of the 1957 Hall County cotton crop will be supported at 23.49 cents per pound, according to information received at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office this week.

NUMBER 13

This is the support loan rate announced by the Department of Monday is the opening day for Agriculture for cotton of sevenentry of the 1958 Wheat Acreage eighths inch staple, middling spot-Reserve Program. The accepting ted. Lynn McKown, office manof agreements to participate in ager, stated that most of the cotthe program will begin Monday ton in the county will fall under and will continue through Oct. 4. this category. Last year this type cotton was supported at 25.54 cents per pound.

The new rate this year will mean that cotton farmers will receive about \$10.25 per bale less than they did last year for a 500pound bale, if their cotton is of the seven-eighths, spotted type.

The rate this year is based on cotton of one inch staple, white, middling. The government will gram, and who designated all or loan 32.19 cents per pound for part of the identical acreage for cotton of this type as compared the 1958 Wheat Acreage Reserve, with 32.69 cents last year. This price is lower by about \$2.50 per

Some of the cotton in this area ments for their farms in 1958, he which is harvested early will fall under the category of seven-McKown also stated that pay- eighths inch staple, middling, ments will be made in the form white. The support price on this

pound. This will mean a reduction of \$3.00 per bale in this category. Last year the price of cotton Acreage Reserve can obtain this grown in this area dropped about information at the County Agri. \$12.50 from what it was in 1955 under the loan program. This brings the total drop in three years to approximately \$22.75 per bale.

> The Department of Agriculture of cotton seed and grain sorghum

ain would assure them good condition.

tures recorded during Monday 93-66, Tuesday nesday 100-63.

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sck is serving a for the series with hight as the organist.

### **County Picnic** Held Sunday, mber 15

annual Hall Councheduled to be held ptember 15, in the City Park

3.00 to 5,00 persons are to be present this attending are aska basket lunch, and water will be fur-

not to be conan Old Settlers afon now living in and all ex-Hall Coundially invited to at-

This was the first time amount of pressure will vary, de ture had risen to the pending on how much hose is needsince last Friday after- ed to reach the fire, " he said. The fireman also tested the 200

I the crops over the feet of one and one-half inch hose ued to hold up under carried on the truck. The fire e. However, some far chief reported that all of the stated that a general equipment was found to be in

Firemen present for the meet ing were Lester Grimes, J. W. teek are as follows: Fri- Hancock, Nat Johnson, O. A. Stur-Saturday 88-72, Sun- devant, Richard Liner, Alvin Massey, Harry Aspgren, O. R. Saye, E. M. Murphev, Bill Vardiman, E.

# **Balloting To Begin Friday In ASC** Inst Christian Church Community Committeemen Elections

Ballots will be mailed to county | tion board stated

inister, announced this farmers Friday for the selection The person in each of the Community committeemen who receives the greatest number squad. He coached at Plainview local Rotary Club Agricultural Stabilization and the county convention where the The C Conservation office said this week. County ASC Committee will be

These ballots must be returned celected arp stated that Friday to the ASC office not later than The other two highest men will designated as "Pack Sept. 4. The balloting committee, be on the Community Committee. The subject for composed of D. A. Neeley, Olton The communities where comwill be "From Catho- Pate and A. C. Serra, will canvass mitteemen will be selected are as Modernism to Christ," the ballots on Sept. 5, W. B. Hoos- follows: Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, by of the visiting evan- er, chairman of the county elec. Memphis, Estelline and Turkey

The two teams will practice at a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until school starts, the coach added. "Many of the boys have been doing a lot of running on their own in an effort to get in condition before practice starts, " Jones said.

The junior high team will be omposed of boys from the eight grade this year, the new coach tated. He said that this team will begin workouts when school starts. The seventh grade boys will

ompete in the grade school competition this year school officials announced.

The coaching staff in high chool this year will be composed of Jones, head coach; and assistant coaches, Kenneth Miller, David Corley and Charles Mote.

The new head coach is a graduate of Texas Tech were he was a member of the Red Raider of votes will be the delegate to and Hereford before coming to

The Cyclone schedule for the oming fall will include the folowing games:

Sept. 6-Tulia There Sept. 13-Crowell Here Sept. 20-Wellington There Here Sept. 27-Panhandle

Reserve seat tickets for th home football games will go on sale Monday morning to those persons who held tickets last year and want the same seats again this year, Frank Smith, Jr. president of the Cyclone Boos-

Oct. 11-Childress

Oct. 25-McLean

Nov. 8-Clarendon

Nov. 15-Cenadian

Oct. 18-Open

Nov. 1-Lefors

The tickets may be purchased at the Superintendent's office at the Memphis High School building anytime during the week

ter Club, announced this week.

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 2, the reserve seat tickets will go on sale to the general public at Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy. Smith urged those persons who want the same seats they had last year to come by the high school during next week in order to be assured of getting them

Smith stated that the Booster Club officers had almost completed work of the football programs for this year and that it would be turned over to the printer this week.

Work was also begun this week on a new rest room at Cyclone Stadium. Smith said that the structure would be completed in time for the first home football game if at all possible.

**Held Saturday** For Winfred Burks

Final rites for Winfred E. Burks, 45, were conducted from the Spicer Funeral Chapel in Memphis Saturday afternoon at 4 r. m. with Dr. E. E. White of Childress officiating.

Mr. Burks died last Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital follow-He was born in Hall County Sept. 11, 1911, and was 45 years, 11 months and 5 days old.

tion of Spicer Funeral Home.

World War II.

Survivors include: one sister, this, the farmer will also forfeit leath were his parents and three alty.

Pall bearers were Dick Spoon, Royce Frisbie Pall bearers were Dick Spoon, Leroy McCoy, Bill Baten and Barney Burnett.

Cotton seed will be supported at \$42.00 a gross ton, whereas last year it brought \$48.00 per ton. The new grain sorghum rate will be \$1.73 per hundred pounds. Last year grain sorghums were supported at \$1.88 per hundred.

Area farmers who had hoped that there would be some change in the spotted type classification. allowing for a differentation between light and heavy spot, were disappointed to see that the new ing an illness of about 10 years. rate card did not show any change.

The penalty rate for cotton harvested in excess of the farm Burial was in Fairview Ceme- allotment this year will be 18.5 tery in Memphis under the direc- cents per pound. With the average county yield running around Mr. Burks was a veteran, serv- 174 pounds per acre, this means ng in the U. S. Army during that the penalty will be about \$32.19 per acre. In addition to

Mrs. Floyd McElreath of Mem- all payments made under the Conohis; three brothers, Lonnie Burks servation Reserve and Acreage of Shamrock, Clarence Burks of Reserve programs. In most cases, Del Norte, Colo., and Alfred these payments will amount to Burks of Tulia. Preceding him in much more than the cotton pen-

# **Receives 10-Year** Service Award

Royce Frisbie, technician with the Soil Conservation Service has recently received a certificate of recognition for the completion of 10 years of outstanding service with the Department of Agriculture.

Frisbie began assisting the Hall County Soil Conservation District in October 1946. Since then he

Frisbie's main job is to assist He is the biology specialist for the

ing of farm ponds as well as infor-

A World War II veteran, Frisbie served with the U.S. Navy for School

way this week in the confirmation election for the Greenbelt est being made manifest according to city officials.

roup, soid this week.

BALLOON BLAST-Navy ZSC-1 airship is torn from moorings by shock waves from atomic blast at Nevada Test Site.

on, local representative to the and arrive at an estimated cost. has been proclaimed the last They can also conduct tests as source of water which is available mation on stocking ponds are list-The date for the election has to the amount and quality of wa- to this area and progress must be ed among the many items of aseen set for Saturday, Aug. 31. ter available and finally arrive at made towards using the water sistance rendered by Frisbie. On that same day, balloting will an estimate of the cost of the available from this source if the area is not to lose its water rights area is not to lose its water rights

ress, Paducah, Clarendon, Hedley Then another election will be to other cities downstream who three years. He attended special and Quanah, as well as Memphis. called in each of the member have already been studying means schools at Texas A&M College and E. "Gip" McMurry will act as the towns to see if the taxpaying cit- of capturing this water for their is a graduate of Memphis High presiding election judge here. | izens want to continue as a mem- own use, he concluded.

confirm the organization of the Harrison explained that this

stay in the organization for sev-

Absentee Balloting Begins In Confirmation Election The election will only be to ber of the authority.

we association, Wendell Harri- plete study of the proposed dam The Salt Fork of the Red River local work unit. Staking and check-

Absentee balloting is under association and will not involve first election would not obligate Municipal and Industrial Water any money or any taxes, Harri-Authority with very little inter- son said. "It will merely create a Memphis in any manner, but would has transferred back to Memphia legal representative body," he add- only give the city a chance to early in 1950.

The election is being held to After the election is held, and if eral more months and find out farmers and ranchers in the appli-

ietermine if the authority will be the Authority is approved, then what the cost would be on the cation of conservation practices. stablished as a legal representa- the Authority can conduct a com- proposed project.

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Dear Editor:

After reading The Memphi Democrat for so many years, and having lived at Plaska where Fred and I were married in 1913; am writing about past happenings.

Fred is the son of C. H. Boon to Salisbury to get the mail.

Fred and I built us a home on We hope that Hall County makes meet present specifications. a bumper crop

near Plaska.

for father's health, but he passed servation Service. away that year. Fred and I have been back to Memphis many times and wish very much to be able to Mrs. James Dixon Saturday and attend your Old Settlers Picnic the 15th of September. Can't this year, but hope to next year.

for two and one-half years. We and sons, Billy Edd and James hope there are better days ahead Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johns for us and we can come to one of and son Kenith; also, Mr. and Mrs. your picnics. We still love the Old Gene Paterson and children of West, the many friends, Odd Fel- California. lows and Rebekahs. We have many pleasant memories of the good folks of Memphis.

We live in the little city of Exe.

might come this way. God bless all of you. We hope to

see our many friends there again some day.

See the New 1958 Model

G. E. AND PHILCO TV SETS

as they are now on display

Something to think about when you buy a new

In Hall County over 75 big Picture Tubes have

So far in nearly 100 sets that I have sold not one

As all TV sets are an expensive luxury, why not at

The first cost is the least to consider in the long

been replaced by various dealers. They are worth over

least investigate and see which are the most economical

Fred and Connie Boon 621 Powell St. Exeter, Calif.

TV set:

\$50.00 each.

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picture tube has been replaced.

**Completed** on Area Farms Two recent terrace systems and

**Terraces Recently** 

diversion terrace have been completed in the Hall County Soil Conservation District. Josh Smith who operates the

Valrie Miller farm in the Turkey community has just completed a who was one of the old timers of diversion terrace to take excess that country. Fred can remember water from a steep area into a when Memphis was started as a safe outlet for disposal. Smith town: when his father would ride also completed 2 miles of new ter races under the diversion.

Carl Hill, who farms in the the place where W. C. Nabers now Parnell community, has just comlives-where the stalk of cotton pleted about 5 miles of terraces. you spoke of in the Democrat that These terraces were old existing had 64 bools and squares on it. terraces that were enlarged to

Both of the above men are co You probably remember my operators in the Hall County SCD. father, H. J. Galloway, who lived The terrace system were engineered by Royce Frisbie and Olmon We came to California in 1923 Swent, technicians of the Soil Con

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Sunday was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dixon and son Randy of Borger, Margie Fred has been in bad health for Hamond of El Paso; their son and five years and I have not walked family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon

Richard Highfill of Jacksboro visited in the home of A. Baldwin on Thursday. He was in route ter. Calif. Would be glad to see home frm Canyon where he had

any of the Hall County folks who been in school for two weeks. He was former band director here.

> Mr. Russell Bain of Clarendor and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Culp of Ft. Worth were at Lake Kemp Thursday visiting the T. D. Weatherbys



SEEKS CLAY PIGEON Careen Peck of Garland, Utah, illustrates reason for popularity of trapshooting at Sun Valley, Idaho.



Mrs. R. L. Templeton and G. L. Jones of Wellington visited here last Thursday with Mrs. Henry Hays and her mother, Mrs. P. B. Barrett of Vernon who is visiting here for a few days.

Jeanette Irons and Denny were in Amarillo Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes and Mrs. S. P. Miner of Estelline visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piland of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piland.

Paul Rowlett of Amarillo visited er the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Claude Prather.

Mrs. Fan Gerlach and Mrs. Es elle McCool of Dumas visited here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs Kulp of Dallas.

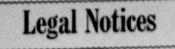
amily reunion in Clarendon on Sunday.

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will make her home.

### (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -THE MEMPHIS



CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Mrs. B. D. Alexander a widow if living and if deceased unserved. her heirs known and unknown if f dead, W. B. Brazelton and C. L. living, known and unknown heirs rects. if dead, and their legal representatives, and all persons claiming any title or interest in Lots Nos. 21, 22 and 23 in Block No. 4, Original town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Defendants, Greet-

ings YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Hall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Memphis, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served the 16th day of September A. D.

1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed n said court, on the 30th day of July A. D. 1957, in this cause numbered 3784 on the docket of said court and styled H. L. Boren as Plaintiff VS Mrs. B. D. Alexander a widow, W. B. Brazelton and C. L. Johnson if living and if deceased, their heirs known and unknown if living, known and unknown heirs if dead and their legal representatives, and all per-

sons claiming any title or interest in Lots Nos. 21, 22 and 23 in Black No. 4. Original town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, are defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit in statutory trespass to try title, for title and possession o Lots Nos. 21, 22 and 23 in Block



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Mrs. George Bass attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howe of Seymour visited here with friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink are visiting in Lubbock this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Miss Ann Tiner left Friday morning for Abilene where she

### pleads 10 years adverse possession of said lands and claims title and possession of same by and through said ten years adverse possession

within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

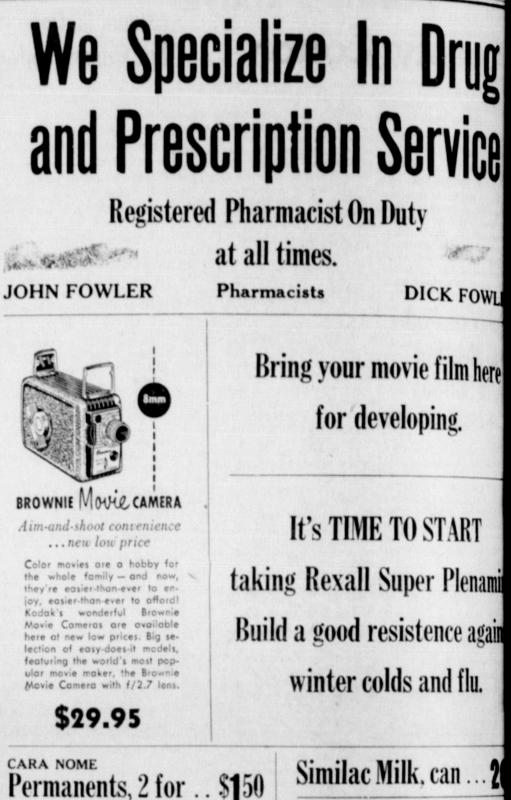
The officer executing this writ cording to requirements of law, Johnson if living and if deceased and the mandates hereof, and their heirs known and unknown if make due return as the law di-

> Issued and given under my hand Mrs. C. D. Denny and Gladys ester, Minnesota, whe and the seal of said court at Power.

Lb. Similac Milk

No. 4, Original town of Memphis, Memphin, Texas, this the 30th day Hall County, Texas. Plaintiff of July, A. D. 1957. Attest: MILDRED STEPHENS Clerk, District Court Hall County, Texas 10-40 Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker visited last week with Mr. and living, known and unknown heirs shall promptly serve the same ac- Mrs. T. D. Weatherby at their Lake Kemp cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny were Sunday visitors in the home of



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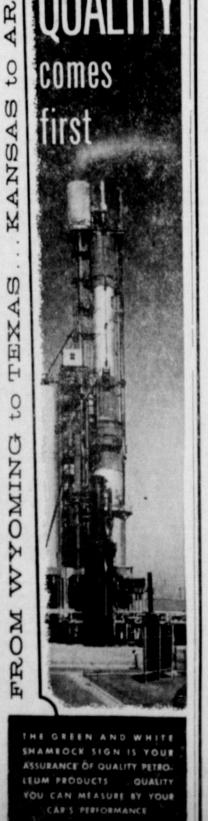
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CONSTITUTIONAL electors of this State at a special State on the first Tuesday after

NOVEMBER 5, 1957 JOINT RESOLUTION ing an amendment owing: tion (a) of Section 62, "FOR the Constitutional Amend-

of the Constitution of ment amending Subsection (a) of ng to establishment of Section 62, Article XVI of the disability and death State Constitution, relating to esfund for officers tablishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation

fund for officers and employees of the State " "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment amending Subsection needy blind, and needy children (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of as such Government may offer

establishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the State."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said special election and this Amendment shall be published and the election held as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. 10-4c

### NUMBER TWO

**ON THE BALLOT** PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE

ke such other reason-**HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957** ns, exclusions, or clas-HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION officers and employ-NO. 2 proposing an amendment districts of this deems advisable. Perto Article III, Section 51a of the ating in a retirement Constitution of Texas, so as to inated pursuant to Sec- crease the limit on the maximum Article V of this Con- monthly payment to needy aged stall not be eligible to persons from state funds and on in the Fund authorized the total yearly expenditure out

section; and persons of state funds for assistance to in a retirement sys- needy aged, needy blind, and pursuant to Section needy children; and allocating and cle III of this Consti- appropriating additional sums, supnot be eligible to par- plementing current legislative apthe Fund authorized in propriations, for payment of ason except as permit- sistance grants.

ion 63 of Article XVI BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. ISLATURE OF THE STATE Constitution. Provided, any officer or employee OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 51a of as provided for in

Section 62, Subsec-Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to this Constitution, shall read as follows: ligible to participate in "Section 51a. The Legislature

authorized in this Subshall have the power, by General scept as otherwise pro-. The amount contri-Laws, to provide. subject to limithe State to such Fund tations and restrictions herein conthe amount paid for tained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as purpose from the income such person, and shall may by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to, and at any time five per for the payment of assistance to: (5%) of the compensa-(1) Needy aged persons who to each such person by

are actual bona fide citizens ot provided from the Texas and who are over the age of ion of such person or by sixty-five (65) years; provided of Texas for such Re- that no such assistance shall be Disability and Death paid to any inmate of any staten Fund, as are re- supported institution, while such the Treasury of the inmate, or to any person who shall Texas, shall be invested not have actually resided in Texas of the United States, or for at least five (5) years during (\$21) per month and on the total the nine (9) years immediately by any agency of

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"(3) Needy children who are Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitu- actual bona fide citizens of Texas tional Amendment shall be sub- and are under the age of sixteen mitted to a vote of the qualified (16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account election to be held throughout the of any child over (1) year old who has not continuously resided the first Monday in November, in Texas for one (1) year imme-1957, at which election all ballots diately preceding the application hall have printed thereon the fol- for such assistance, or on account of any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not

ontinuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding such application. "The Legislature shall have

the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy aged,

the State Constitution, relating to not inconsistent with restriction herein set forth; provided however, that the amount of such

assistance out of state funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount of money to be expended out of state funds for the assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and of members of said Board shall be needy children shall never exceed the sum of Forty-seven Million

Dollars (\$47,000,000) per year. "The Legislature shall enact Senate in the manner and for such appropriate laws to make lists of

he recipients of aid hereunder available for inspection. "Supplementing legislative appropriations for assistance pay-

nents authorized by this section. the following sums are allocated out of the Omnibut Tax Clearance Fund and are appropriated to the State Department of Public Welfare for the period beginning December 1, 1957 and ending August 31, 1959: Four Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,900,-000) for Old Age Assistance, One Hundred, Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$175,000) for Aid to the Blind, and Five Hundred, Twentyfive Thousend Dollars (\$525,000) for Aid to Dependent Children. Such allocations and appropriations shall be made available on the basis of equal monthly installments and other wise shall be subject to the provisions of currently existing laws making allocations and appropriations for these pur-

poses. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submittel to the qualified electors of Texas at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th day of November, 1957, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the followng clauses:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the limit on the maximum monthly payment to needy aged persons from state funds from Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month to Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) per month subject to certain conditions for payment in

excess of Twenty-one Dollars yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy chillars (\$42,000,000) per year to Forty-seven Million Dollars (\$47.-000,000) per year; and allocating and appropriating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment of assistance grants."

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. for all useful and lawful purposes assistance or as interest thereon OF TEXAS:

Constitution of Texas be amended storage projects, including any may be required to meet the adby adding a new section thereto system necessary for the trans- ministrative expenses of the Board follows:

"Section 49-c. There 13 hereby reated as an agency of the State of Texas the Texas Water Deveopment Board to exercise such powers as necessary under this provision together with such other duties and restrictions as may be prescribed by law. The qualifications, compensation, and number determined by law. They shall be

law.

Board shall have the authority to priated out of the first moneys provide for, issue and sell general ligation bonds of the State of fiscal year, not otherwise appro- the adoption of this amendment, Texas in an amount not to exceed (\$100,000,000). The Legislature of Texas, upon two-thirds (2/3) ote of the elected Members of bonds that mature or become due ment to the Constitution shall be each House, may authorize the during such fiscal year, less the Board to issue additional bonds in an amount not exceeding One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100 .-000,000). The bonds authorized for the investment of moneys the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monherein or permitted to be authorized by the Legislature shall be called 'Texas Water Development Bonds,' shall be executed in such the payment of bonds issued by form, denominations and upon the Texas Water Development such terms as may be prescribed Board. Income from such investby law, provided, however, that ment shall be used for the purthe bonds shall not bear more than poses prescribed by the Legislafour per cent (4%) interest per ture. The Legislature may also annum; they may be issued in such make appropriations from the Hundred Million Dollars (\$200. installments as the Board finds General Revenue Fund for paying feasible and practical in accomplishing the purpose set forth Board. herein

Fund to be administered (without fund for the bonds authorized by further appropriation) by the Tex- this Section sufficient moneys to the Constitution of Texas adding

for the purpose of aiding or mak- and maintain a reserve in said Hundred Million Dollars (\$200, ing funds available upon such fund equal to the average annual 000,000) in bonds by the State of terms and conditions as the Leg- principal and interest require- Texas to create the Texas Water islature may prescribe, to the ments on all outstanding bonds Development Fund to provide fi-

and development of the water re- be created or organized under Fund, and may be used for adsources of the State; providing for Article XVI, Section 59 or Article ministrative expenses of the Board State of Texas shall issue the necthe payment of such bonds; creat- III, Section 52, of this Constitu- and for the same purposes and up- essary proclamation for said elecing an agency to administer said tion, interstate compact commis- on the same terms and conditions tion and have the same published

period during which financial as- tions, in the conservation and de- bonds. No grant of financial as- pense of publication and election istance may be granted; and pro- velopment of the water resources sistance shall be made under the viding for the calling of an elec- of this State, including the control, provisions of this Section after tion and the publication and is- storing and preservation of its December 31, 1982, and all suance of the proclamation there- storm and flood waters and the moneys thereafter received as rewaters of its rivers and streams, payment of principal for financial

ISLATURE OF THE STATE by the acquisition, improvement, shall be deposited in the interest extension, or construction of and sinking fund for the State Section 1. That Article II of the dams, reservoirs and other water bonds; except that such amount as be known as Section 49-c, as portation of water from storage to may be annually set aside; and points of treatment and/or distri- provided, that after all State oution, including facilities for bonds have been fully paid with transporting water therefrom to interest, or after there are no de wholesale purchasers, or for any posit in the interest and sinking one or more of such purposes or fund sufficient moneys to pay al methods.

future maturities of principal and "Any or all financial assistance interest, additional moneys so reas provided herein shall be repaid received shall be deposited to the with interest upon such terms, con- General Revenue Fund. ditions and manner of repayment "All bonds issued hereunder shall after approval by the Attoras may be provided by law.

"While any of the bonds au- ney General, registration by the appointed by the Governor with thorized by this provision or while Comptroller of Public Accounts of the advice and consent of the any of the bonds that may be au- the State of Texas, and delivery to thorized by the Legislature under the purchasers, be incontestable terms as may be prescribed by this provision, or any interest on and shall constitute general obliany of such bonds, is outstanding gations of the State of Texas un-

"The Texas Water Development and unpaid, there is hereby appro- der the Constitution of Texas. coming into the Treasury in each enabling laws in anticipation of priated by this Constitution, an such acts shall not be void by reaamount which is sufficient to pay son of their anticipatory nature.' the principal and interest on such submitted to a vote of the quali amount in the sinking fund at the fied electors of the State at an close of the prior fiscal year. election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1957, same being

"The Legislature may provide available in the Texas Water Development Fund, and the interest and sinking funds established for

administrative expenses of the

"From the moneys received by nancial assistance to certain poli-"All monies received from the the Texas Water Development tical subdivisions or bodies politic sale of State bonds shall be de- Board as repayment of principal and corporate of the State of Texposited in a fund hereby created in for financial assistance or as in- as in the conservation and develthe State Treasury to be known terest thereon, there shall be de- opment of the water resources of as the Texas Water Development posited in the interest and sinking the State." "AGAINST the amendment to

as Water Development Board in pay the interest and principal to a new section to be known as Secsuch manner as prescribed by law. | become due during the ensuing tion 49-c of Article III, authoriz-"Such fund shall be used only year and sufficient to establish ing the issuance and sale of Two

the adoption of this Amendment, sistance and continuously for one of the State of Texas to creat the various political subdivisions or issued under this Section. If any nancial assistance to certain polisuch legislation chali not be in- (1) year immediately preceding Texas Water Development Fund bodies politic and corporate of the year prior to December 31, 1982 tical subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the State of Texas including size and corporate of the State of Texas including size and corporate of the State of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state of Texas including size and corporate of the state to provide financial assistance to State of Texas including river au- moneys are received in excess of and corporate of the State of Texcertain political subdivisions or thorities, conservation and recla- the foregoing requirements then as in the conservation and develbodies politic and corporate of the mation districts and districts cre- such excess shall be deposited to opment of the water resources of State of Texas in the conservation ated or organized or authorized to the Texas Water Development the State.

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Sec. 2. The foregoing amend-

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Constitution of Texas adding a

new section to be known as Sec-

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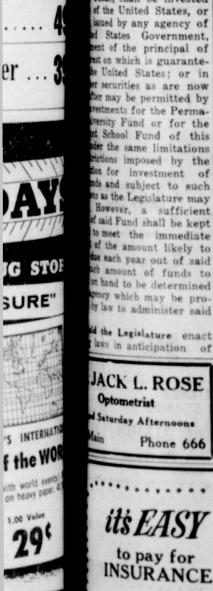
Sec. 3. The Governor of the Funds and to perform other du- sions to which the State of Texas prescribed for the proceeds deriv- as required by the Constitution ties prescribed by law; limiting the is a party and municipal corpora- ed from the sale of such State and laws of this State. The exfor such amendment shall be paid out of the proper appropriation made by law. 10-4c

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States Government, preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for it of the principal of on which is guarante- one year immediately preceding dren from Forty-two Million Dolsuch application; provided that United States; or in securities as are now the maximum payment per month may be permitted by from state funds shall not be more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) nents for the Permasity Fund or for the per person; and provided further that no Payment in excess of School Fund of this the same limitations | Twenty-one Dollars (\$21) shall be paid out of state funds to an inons imposed by the for investment of dividual until and unless such adand subject to such ditional amounts are matched by as the Legislature may the Federal Government. "(2) Needy blind persons who However, a sufficient said Fund shall be kept are actual bona fide citizens of meet the immediate Texas and are over the age of

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priating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment of assistance grants. Sec. 3 The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamaion for the election and this Amendment shall be published as required by the Constitution and

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957

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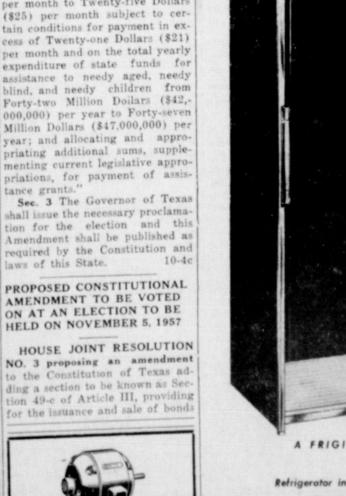
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# West Texas Utilities Co. To Spend Applications For Antelope Permits Must Be Filed Before August 31 \$51,000,000 on New Construction

# **Five-Year Outlay For New Plants And Power Lines**

West Texas Utilities Company recently announced plans to spend an estimated \$51,000,000 during the next five years for construction of new electrical facilities in West Texas.

Cal Young, WTU president, said the company's expansion plans were based on recently completed surveys and studies which indicate that West Texas will greatly increase its use of electricity by 1961.

"Most of the proposed five-year outlay will go for the construction of new plants and installation of additional generating equipment, new transmission lines and expanded distribution facilities,' Young said.

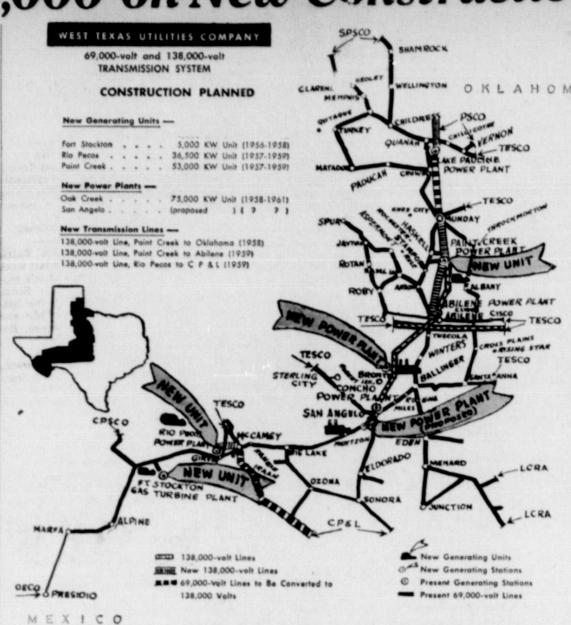
New generating equipment for WTU, including one new power plant, is expected to cost over 322,500,000 and will increase by more than two-thirds the company's system generating capic-

WTU plans to spend almost \$15 million during the next five years for the construction and improvement of distribution facilities. Another \$11,500,000 has been allocated for the building of new high voltage transmission lines connecting WTU power plants and load centers. The remainder of the planned expenditure will be used primarily for general construction and improvement of facilities.

"Electric power consumption is accurate barometer of the health and prosperity of any area. Our andertaking this comprehensive construction program is inintrative of our continued confi- increased by almost 47 per cent dence in the future of the area we "serve," Young said. "We are ing electrical appliances, such as determined to do whatever is neand adequate supply of economical electric power for the antici- of electric service. It is estimated pated industrial expension of the that by 1961, the residential cusincrease in requirements of our another 50 per cent. domestic and commercial custom-4175.

The announcement of the con-Struction plans begins the second decade of the longrange expansion program begun at the end of World War II. Since then, WTU has invested \$60 million of new facilities and for enlarging existing facilities to provide electric power for West Texas.

Since 1946, the number of elec-Tric customers has increased 43 per cent, from 72,860 to 104,000. The peak load has more than tripled, increasing from 73,400 kilowatts to 243,500 kilowatts. Durany the decade, the company's genserating capability has almost tripled, increasing from 88,180 to cently completed arrangements 250,500 kilowatts. Estimates of future growth inviscate that by 1961 the peak load research program in the field of will increase to 366,000 kilowatts, controlled thermonuclear reac The new generating facilities cov- tions. wred by this five-year construction program will add 170,500 kil- diate future it was not likely that sowaits to the company's system | nuclear fuels would become econgenerating capacity. Upon com- omically competitive with natural letion of the program in 1961, gas for electric production. the company will have available a total generating capability of already underway. Work of in-4Z1,000 kilowatts, almost 70 per stalling a 5,000 kilowatt gas turcent greater than the current gen- bine unit at WTU's gas turbine arating capability.



### World War II, not only has the line connecting Abilene and San southwest Texas.

but individual customers, by addranges, dryers, air conditioning pliances, have doubled their use area as well as for the expected tomer's usage will have increased WTU is also interested in the

development of nuclear power. Paralleling the present \$51 million power development program, the company is participating in towns and customers. nuclear research activities.

Young pointed out that West Texas Utilities has for some time been associated with the Sargent and Lundy group, designers of nuclear installations at Argonne National Laboratories, Lemont, Illinois. More recently WTU joined with 10 other private utility companies in Texas to form the Texas Atomic Energy Research

number of residential customers Angelo, which is now nearing com- | Not included in the present five pletion, extends within two or year construction budget, but an three miles of the new plant loca- integral part of future planning, tion. A 138,000 volt transmission is a proposed new plant in the San have a valid hunting license and cessary to maintain a dependable units, television and other new ap- loop will connect the new plant Angelo area. Under terms of sale meet other requirements of a legal to the Abilene-San Angelo line. of the water system to the city hunter The increasing of generating ca- of San Angelo in 1950, WTU repacity is only one part of provid- tained water rights sufficient to ing electric power, according to add approximately 90,000 kilo- All antelope hunting shall be unthe president. Transmission lines, substations and distribution systems must be expanded and in- at one of the city's lakes. Current Fish Commission. creased in size, capacity and quan- plans indicate the possibility of a Shooting of game other than tity in order to get electricity to new plant being constructed on antelope will not be permitted on

To supplement and strengthen completed. Young said that he was stalked but not chased by autothe present 2,652 miles of high confident that satisfactory details mobile voltage transmission lines serving could be worked out with the City West Texas, WTU plans to have of San Angelo.

operation by 1960 a continuous 138,000 volt transmission line ties such as main feeders, addition- berson and Hudspeth counties on from the Oklahoma border near al street lighting, capacitors and designated ranches. Landowners Quamah to San Angelo and an- conversion of distribution systems have agreed to charge a fee of not other 138,000 volt line from the to higher voltages account for the more than \$60 for the privilege of Rio Pecos plant at McCamey in balance of the five-year program. hunting a buck, or \$40 for hunt-

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### Applications now are being tak- jing a doe.

en for issuance of antelope hunt In the Panhandle area, October permits in two Texas areas in Oc- 14-16, the hunting area will be th tober. All applications must be in Hartley County, north of U. S. tober. All applications make and 54, from the New Mexico state jump of his motor Fish Commission by August 31, line to Punta de Agua Creek, according to the chief clerk.

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The first hunt will be in the crossing of the FM road 676. Trans-Pecos area, where either buck or doe may be killed under the permit. This hunt will be divided into two periods, October 1-3, both days inclusive, and October 5-7 both days inclusive.

In the Texas Panhandle the hunts will be October 15-16 inclusive and October 17-19 inclusive. These hunts will be for buck only.

Persons wanting to hunt in eith-**To Be Featured** er area should write to the Game and Fish Commission in Austin for application blank at once. All applications must be received in Austin by midnight, August 31. A \$5 fee must accompany each application and no permits can be issued except where application has been made on the official blank. Drawing for places on the hunts will be held as soon after September 1, as possible, according to the chief clerk.

In preparation for the drawing, which will be held if there are more applications than permits, first priority will be given to persons who held permits last year and relinquished them prior to the hunt so they could be reassigned.

Second priority will be given to those who did not get a permit in 1956 although they made application. Persons who did hunt last year will be third in priority, while persons under 18 and non-residents, will be last in priority.

If a group applies as a party, priority assignments will be on the basis of the lowest priority member from those applicants who did not get a 1956 permit. In this manner all members of the party can be assigned to hunt on the same ranch.

In addition to having an antelope permit the hunter also must

The Texas Game and Fish Commission will resignate the ranch on which permit holders may hunt. watts of capacity at the existing der direction and supervision of Concho plant in San Angelo or a representative of the Game and

the Three Rivers reservoir when the same range. Antelope may be

In the Trans-Pecos area hunts will be permitted in Brewester, Additional distribution facili- Jeff Davis, Pecos, Persidio, Cul-

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The Aut Swenson will be equipped with 1957 equipment, inc model Ford cars and ler-Puch motorcycles tria and British-m two-wheelers. The Th have 26 performance

Mrs. W. B. Miller SECIAL NOTE Highway 83, for "Game Sanctua came Friday to visit be a featured daily attraction in the A. J. Fowlers, H. front of the Grandstand at the Linda, had been spend previously here. She Fowler accompanied home on Sunday.

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motorcycle suicide stunts will be interspersed with acts by top en-The Hutcherson far tertainers of television and the was held Sunday, Aug bock in McKenzie P

Oldtime ragtime favorites will attending from her be thumped out by Johnny Mad- and Mrs. Edwin Hub dox, foremost exponent of the family, Mr. and Mrs. B "honky tonk piano" who gainen Hutcherson and son, M renown with his recording of Wayne Hutcherson and the "Crazy Otto Medley". Rayford Hutcherson

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WTU's construction program is station northwest of Fort Stock-It was pointed out that since ton began earlier this year. The new unit will be in service in

> Construction for the addition of major steam units at the company's Paint Creek and Rio Pecos plants will begin this fall.

A 53,000 kilowatt steam turbine unit will be added at the tion will begin next month. The unit is scheduled to be in opera-

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unit will be added. A new power son, 419 South 9th. plant will be constructed on Oak

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lint. The 1957 shootopen in the south zone. The season extends; north zone, ill begin Sunday noon, mourning dove in the Sept. 1 to Oct. 17 inclusively; according to E. M. south zone, Oct. 1 to Nov. 17, inor of law enforce- clusively. The white wing season has been Game and Fish Com-



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with land owners for their hunts. Three East Texas counties, Jasper, Tyler and Newton, will have no open season. In a local bill, these counties were excluded from the general laws and a special season was set up. This special season is in conflict with the federal laws.

Reports from all over the state indicate the largest dove crop in years. It is estimated that some 600,000 whitewings will be available for the Valley hunt.

Mourning doves are plentiful now in every area. Unless there is a drastic change in weather conditions before Sept 1, they are expected to remain in the local areas. Cooler weather or rains could change this condition. Water hole shooting also can be affected greatly, especially if heavy rains fill new water holes, providing too

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The Council of the Memphis Youth Center met Monday night at 7 in the Cyclone Drive Inn. Those atending the meeting were Addie Lou Wells, Judy Lemons, John Lemmons, Wayland McElreath, Kathy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Ted Myers. The \$1.00 for membership dues

will be taken at any time.

The Youths are asked to start thinking whom they would like to be chosen as officers for the Center for the coming year.

There were 79 youths present Saturday night. The chaperones were Pat Howard and Robert Da-



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much water in various areas where food is available. "Every safety precaution should be used," the director said. "Hunting season usually brings on several accidental deaths, due entirely

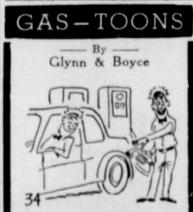
vis, Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Ted Myers. All members are urged to attend the Youth Center each Saturday.

### Oakley Reunion Held In City Park Aug. 11

The City Park was the scene n Sunday, Aug. 11, for the remion of the Oakley family.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Oakley, Toney Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bills and Linda and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pursur and Debbie and Rechia, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Pursur, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown and Beckey and Robbie, Miss Dorthy Collins, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and Darrell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oakley and Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graham and Keith, Garry, Wyneama and Retit, Mrs. loe Oakley and Terry, all of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Oakley and Conroy, Ronnie and Deloris of Lindsay, Calif.

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# Editorial

### August 31 Is Our Last Chance To

### Keep Our Rights to Salt Fork Water

The confirmation election on Salt Fork Dam Saturday, August 31 should have the consideration of every eligible voter.

This is the LAST CHANCE Wellington or any of the other six towns will have at the Salt Fork Dam and the water it backs up. That water is rightfully ours. The outcome of the confirmation election will determine if we keep that water or if we give it away to the folks down-stream.

Early workers on the project asked for and got the water rights on Salt Fork. These have been renewed from time to time but the last time, the State Board of Water Engineers pointed out they could not again be renewed. We have the water rights until May 12, 1958-that's only eight months.

If we're not doing some work by then, the rights expire and will be snapped up in Oklahoma.

The confirmation Election August 31 does not bind us to any commitment. It is simply to make legal the organization so that it can carry on business. The law is specific on that.

At this stage of development in the dam project, the Greenbelt Authority cannot levy taxes.

It cannot issue any bonds.

It can and will proceed with a further study of the practical aspects of the dam and authorize studies of water as to quality and usability, and the cost of getting it from the dam to the 7 towns in the authority.

That is what the confirmation election will permit.

Later on, the towns will vote on levying taxes or issuing Harding of Marion, for president. bonds or whatever method of financing may be decided upon. It is entirely possible, if enough water is sold, that there will not have to be either bonds or tax.

It is at this point that Wellington can get out of the authority if it does not want to go on with its part in the dam project.

Salt Fork River is the last source of water in this area. heny and Sinclair of Teapot Dome There's not enough water in Elm Creek or Buck Creek. Just fame. Salt Fork.

Looking farther, and supposing that the dam is built, there are certain phases of this area's progress at stake. Without additional available water, we set certain limits on our progress. Republican party. So convincing The Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Authority has thought of that. They cannot at this point call names and give details, but it is a well known fact that they have commitments from a publican leaders in the Harding number of large users of water already in this area. The word "industrial" was not put in the name of the authority for nothing .We have talked about "getting industry" for years. Water is one of the prime requirements of many, many types of industry. So far we have gone hunting for industries. It is an established fact that industries come where opponent, James M. Cox, who althere is plenty of water. Even the water that is "lost" through seepage and evaporation from a dam is not actually lost. The water that goes down into the earth will be replenishing by just that much our underground water supply . . . just that much more to come out in the irrigation wells of Collingsworth. The water that evaporates from a body of water of this reservoir will add humidity to our dry atmosphere.



A customer is not someone to

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

### Press Paragraphs-QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

JAMES M. COX

James M. Cox, governor of Ohio tion of our work; he is the purfor three terms and one of Ameri- pose of it. We are not doing him profit by them. ca's leading newspaper publishers, a favor by serving him. . . he is Reporter died the other day. As he lived doing us a favor by giving us an until his late 80's, his name had opportunity to do so not been in the newspapers much A customer is not an outsider

Dayton. Yet, James Cox was one of our great Americans. He was the Democratic nominee for president in 1920 to succeed Woodrow Wilson. like your own, and with biases and eries and got these answers: The Republicans also nominated prejudices an Ohio publisher, Warren G. I, turned against the Democrats customer.

ant elected Harding. The nation a mistake in Harding because of dle them profitably to him and

his associations with Senator Fall, ourselves. Attorney General Daugherty, Do-

Harding died in 1923 and was succeeded by Cal Collidge, who was the soul of integrity and brought confidence back in the was he that he won re-election in 1924 despite the coruption of Re-

all of his employees and keep a copy handy where it could be seen at all times. The city council, the police department, the Chamber of Commerce, every official and civic organization in town can learn A customer is not an interrupsomething from these words, and --- Rockdale

### Mail Service Better?

Speaking of our one-horse dein recent years. His home was at to our business . . . he is a part of liveries and got these postal deivery systems

A customer is not a cold statistic The New York Times had its . he is a flesh and blood human correspondents in the far corners being with feeling and emotions of the world check on mail deliv-

Three or four deliveries daily are routine in cities in Japan. argue or match wits with. Nobody Italy, England and France. In Americans, weary of World War ever won an argument with a Pakistan the postman makes five deliveries a day.

A customer is one who brings In barbarous Moscow the lettersoon found out that they had made us his wants. It is our job to han- carrier makes 28 deliveries .-- The Chilton (Wis.) Times- Journal.

> Right here in my own business Habeas Corpus literally means, at the Reporter office I know that "you may have the body. we all need to give a lot of thought

to the above definition of a cus-Benjamin Franklin was tomer, I believe it would do every first American Ambassador business man good to read it to France.



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Texas Tech.

I. W. W. To Burn Grain: The the First Christian Industrial Workers of the World are preparing to use phosphorus with which to burn grain fields and grees at the com grain held in storage throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington, according to information sent to phis, and others will sheriffs of Idaho by Harvey Al- greees at the ommer ired, director of the state farm cises for the summer, markets bureau . . . The Maid-I at West Texas State wonder why so many men marry when they are young? The Bachelor-probably because they are Cudd spent last week not old enough to know better. . Mack Tarver was here from Child- Nelson Combest . ress Monday evening. . . R. S. son John M. and Mrs. Greene returned Saturday night and daughter Sue from St. Louis, where he bought bock visited here Sur his fall goods . . . S. S. Montgomery and family and Miss Lois Quigley returned from Colorado Springs Monday. 30 YEARS AGO

### August 25, 1927

Hall Paving Is Progressing Rapidly: The contractors putting concrete surface on the highways | Tri-State Fair: Men of Hall county are busy, judging make two booster from the amount of detours nec-September not only essary to get to Memphis. The road neighboring attra bed is being put in condition for boost the West Texas C the slab and the work of laying murgic, and Cerait east of Memphis will be started here Oct. 3 and 4, 6 in a few days. From the reports of commerce has an coming from county officials up first trip will be to t there the work being done is the State Fair, and on E equal of any in the State. . . Mr. ember 26, Memphis and Mrs. Hollis Boren and child- Amarillo for Memphi ren returned Wednesday from a Tri-State Fair ... trip to points in Oklahoma. . . Roy Patton and fr Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Ellis, Alvin Pyeatt, children have gone for a visit with Martin spent the wee relatives at Harrah, Okla., Gunter, falo Lake. They caugh

Wichita Falls and Vernon. . . Mr. few fish, it was reported and Mrs. H. B. Bennett and son Marjorie Don Stone and Guthrie returned last Thursday man returned Home Sa from a week's stay at Sulphur and visiting a few days with

### August 27, 1937

Rotary: District Attorney John Deaver was principal speaker Tuesday noon at the regular week- ted in 1886.



### Medicine Park, Okla. 20 YEARS AGO

John Deaver Gives Address At Mr. and Mrs. Lester

The Statue of Liberty

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There are the recreational possibilities-a body of water where. He is Mr. John Prather, 82, stocked with fish, and attracting migratory wildlife within 25 miles of Wellington. Our nearest body of water of any size now is Lugert, more than twice that distance.

There are others who want this water for all these same ed missile test range adjacent his reasons. The people along Salt Fork between the Oklahoma 27,000 acre ranch and they need line and Red River are organized and sitting tight until next his property to make the range May 12. But this is our water, and the Confirmation Election big enough. A roomful of army August 31 is our last chance to keep it.

### Sale of Lands To Veterans Impeded

In spite of the approval by Texas voters last November, the Veterans' Land Program of \$100,000,000 is more or less at a him to sell his land. The old gentlestandstill. A notice from the office of Earl Rudder, commissioner of the land office, says that the high market for bonds is making it impossible to sell any part of the land program bonds.

At the present time there is a backlog of about 21,000 in the other. A group of a dozen veterans who have applied for land purchase under the pro- M.P.'s and three marshals tried gram. This is called the "waiting list" by the state's Veterans' Land Board. Rudder estimates that only about 200 tracts of land a year is changing hands under the program.

"The reason for "no takers" for the land program bonds is simple and is traced directly to the tight money policy of this Prather is in the wrong, that he administration. Under the constitutional amendment, the Veterans' Land Board cannot pay more than three per cent interest on the money obtained from the sale of its bonds. Last refreshing to see someone, once in week the average interest rate of government bonds was 3.54 per cent. Individuals and corporations with money, naturally, turn to the government bonds. Meanwhile veterans of the state cannot take advantage of the program and purchase farm When he does his quiet, but firm, or ranch land.

Commissioner Rudder says that the Land Board has many another time that a man was fortracts for sale under a different part of the program. In this ced from his home against his category is "forfeited land"-land turned back to the state in wishes. -- Castro County News past years by veterans. Of the 51 tracts to be sold Sept. 27. only one Panhandle County, Deaf Smith, is listed as having "forfeited land." For some reason, veterans of the state are not anxious to purchase these tracts. Apparently the land scandals will remain with the Veterans' Land Board for a long time.

administration

The man who won the presidency in the 1920 election will go down in history because he held the high office, but Americans are much prouder of the defeated ways stood for integrity in government.

-Panhandle Herald

### The Army vs Prather

There is an old man in New Mexico who is probably on the receiving end of much unspoken moral support from people everywho swears the U. S. Army's not big enough to put him off his home place.

It seems the Army has a guidgenerals and other assorted brass -Wellington Leader probably came to this conclusion and decided to take the old man's land. To be magnanimous, they offered him \$209,000 for his land, which was probably more than it is worth. But Mr. Prather didn't want to sell.

Then came a court order for man still said the ranch wasn't for sale at any price.

So now it stands with Mr. Prather in one corner, the U.S. Army to evict him Thursday but couldn't muster the nerve to cone out from behind the rocks and face the old man's rifle.

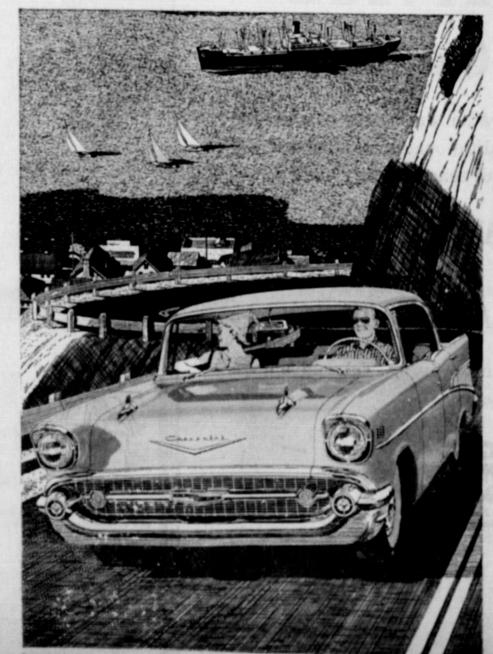
It could be argued that Mr. in unpatriotic, a near-criminal, and should get off his land. But it is a while, do a bit of defying of a tremendously powerful federal government. He will probably eventually lose his argument. resistance will have only marked

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Total premiums of \$89,123 have been posted by the State Fair, with Dickson of Dallas \$68,533 for the Pan-American exing here with rela- position, \$17,562 for the Junior ids for the past week show and \$3,028 for the Poultry shows.

Dates of the Pan-American are Swindell is a patient Oct. 5 through 13. The Junior to hospital, after a show follows during the second the injured her hlp. Amarillo to see her There will be horse shows all three also in the hos- weekends of the Fair.

RETURN OF GYPSY ... Gypsy

Rose Lee, famous showgirl and

novelist, gives benefit perform-

ance in New Orleans for victims

**Deadlines Near On** 

Livestock, Poultry

**State Fair Entries** 

State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

Closing dates are just around

Sept 1 is the deadline for en-

Entries will close Sept 9 in the

beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep

and goat divisions of the Pan-

Junior Livestock Show.

American livestock Exposition, and for steers, lambs and pigs in the

The deadline for entering Quar-

ter horses, Palominos and Shet-

land ponies is Sept. 16. Breeder

turkeys, breeding chickens and

of hurricane "Audrey."

John Guthrie visited here with s. Billy Brewer left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. for California Guthrie. He has been stationed in

**Red Cross Spends** \$55,227 In **Relief of Distress** 

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for medical and nursing costs — the public often thinks of Red \$24,055. Other needs met by the Cross as providing emergency organization and accounting for care, which is true, rebuilding and large sums include home furnish- other operations termed "rehabiliings, \$10,192; building and re- tation" usually account for about pair of structures hits by the tor- 80 percent of total costs to the nado, \$8,540; occupational sup- organization. plies and equipment where needed It was pointed out that the as-

Cross has spent a total of \$55,227 families, \$3,819; food, clothing Silverton was an outright gift from in Briscoe County, Texas, in re- and maintenance, \$1,482; emer- the American people who have lieving distress and suffering and gency mass care, \$900; and other contributed to the organization in assisting families to resume a needs which accounted for the bal- across the country. "None of the

director of Disaster Services, Mid- this type for the medical expense Cross, Simpson stated. western Area Office, American to be high. Because of death and

serious injuries resulting, often shows that 46 persons were injur- receive the money in one lump count as absences. The largest portion of the mon- times it necessitates Red Cross ex- ed at Silverton in addition to the sum. ey, according to the final break- penditures over a prolonged period 20 killed, 30 homes were destroy-

Questions & Answers for disability. How much voca **For Veterans** 

Q. A friend of mine died without choosing a method of settleto provide sole income of affected sistance given by Red Cross at ment of his GI insurance policy. But he did name his wife as a beneficiary. How will she receive the insurance proceeds?

A. She will receive the proceeds It is not unusual in a disaster of lief Fund was turned over to Red she does have the right to choose any other installment option of The final Red Cross reports payment. She cannot, however,

Q. I was in military service for

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Korea and had to be discharged tional rehabilitation training would I be entitled to?

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A. Vocational rehabilitation training does not depend upon your length of service. You may train as long as is necessary to restore your employability, up to a maximum of four years and in some cases even longer.

Q. I am going to a trade school under the Korean GI Bill, and I money given to the Silverton Re- in 26 monthly installments. But understand I am allowed up to 30 days of absence a year. Do legal holidays count as absences? A. No. Legal holidays do not

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**Report From Washington** By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

### Foreign Aid

the Appropriations Committee has aid to other nations. recommended to the Congress that the taxpayers be required to ante yellow thumbtack opposite its name up only 2 and one-half billion dol- was the United States of America. lars this fiscal year. This is one Sixty-seven nations had red billion 241 million dollars less than thumbtacks and 20 nations had the taxpayers were required to green thumbtacks. Among those put up for the last fiscal year, and green thumbtacks were Russia, 362 million dollars less than re- Canada, New Zealand, Monaco, quested by the President. One of Switzerland, Hungary, Czechothe reasons for the reduced a- slovakia, Liechtenstein, Muscat, mount recommended by the Com- Australia, etc. I point out that,

eign ald program now has in its ish Commonwealth, such as Canapipeline 6 billion 195 million dol- da, Australia and New Zealand, lars. When this is added to the the large nations not receiving difunds recommended by the Appro- | rect aid are the USSR and its satpriations Committee in the new ellites. The other nations not rebill, it will make the total funds, | ceiving aid are small nations, some available for expenditure, the stu- of which many people have never pendous sum of 8 billion 719 mil- heard. There are many more facts lion 760 thousand dollars. This a- about this program which would mount is approximately 2 and one- make interesting reading but time fourth times as large as the an- and space will not permit me to and Paul Church in Norwich, nephews. nual expenditure requirements of put them in this letter. I did want Conn. this program as estimated by the to give you some background of military and ICA officials. If there the amount of money involved in high school at Norwich Free Acawere no new funds appropriated in this program and the nations to demy and is now employed as Tiscal 1958 for these purposes, the which it is going. In addition, I bookkeeper for the Majestic Trouexisting unexpended funds now in wanted to call your attention to ser co. the pipeline would run well be some remarks which appeared in yond January, 1959.

of the tremendous amount of pu- lic debt. blicity which is being circulated It was pointed out that as of over the country at this time to June 1, 1957, we had a public the effect that a cut in the for- debt of approximately 275 billions eign aid appropriations requested of dollars. If we could borrow by the President would seriously money at 3 per cent interest and Enjoy Lawn Party Hion. thought has been given to the pro- lion 602 thousand 150 dollars and position that the security of this 60 cents, it would require 144 nation may be placed in greater years to finally pay off the existjeopardy if some attention is not ing debt. This means that final given to a phasing out of many payment would be made in the the scene of a lovely lawn party parts of this program and a redue year 2100 A. D. It would mean tion in these tremendous expendi- that we had paid as a total sum. tures which have created such a principal and interest, the stagheavy tax burden on the backs of gering amount of one trillion 205 American taxpayers.

is \$7. Out of that direct aid from of any sums we had borrowed in the American taxpayers is going to the meantime. over 80 per cent of the nations in the world. It has been said that the 20 nations in which we are not Susan spent the weekend in the Lubbock; Mrs. J. T. Ables, Mrs. operating some type of aid pro- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Clara Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jack gram are being measurably help- Hal Goodnight. ed indirectly by the program which we are operating in the 67 nations. During the debate the Appropria- Kesterson were Pampa visitors ers, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ables, tiens Committee had on display this weekend in the home of Mr. and Ronald Lynn, Mr. and Mrs.

thereon. Opposite each name This letter is being written dur colored thumbtack. The red ing the general debates on the thumbtack indicated that the naforeign aid appropriation bill. The tion was receiving direct aid from President has requested 3 billion this country. The green thumbdollars. The Appropriations Com- tack indicated that the nation was mittee has recommended, in the not receiving direct aid from this bill being considered, 2 billion country. The yellow thumbtack in-524 million dollars. In other words dicated the nations contributing

The only nation which had a mitte was the fact that the for- aside from countries of the Britthe hearing on the bill relating to aboard the Submarine U. S. S I point this out to you because the size of the United States pub- Tironte. His home port is New

54 Club, Guests Apparently very little in the amount of 8 billion 368 mil-At Kilpatrick Home Kilpatrick at 502 Davis St. was billion 78 million 709 thousand Few people realize that the to- 686 dollars and 40 cents. This cal number of nations in the world would not include the repayment ranged in a pretty setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and

a chart with the names of all of and Mrs. Foster Watkins and the nations in the world listed family.

### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Weather Predicting

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BARBRIA HARB

Herbert Hartman

To Wed Conn. Girl

London, Conn.

Vernon, by Dr. Otis Strickland, ege, assisted by the pastor, Rev. achievement in weather forecast-

a prolonged illness.

1898, in Courtney, Okla. In 1907 they moved from Oklahoma to the old Kincheloe community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harb of Norwich, Conn., announce the en- Bible Class. gagement and approaching marage of their daughter, Babria, to Oil Barret and Orville Barrett, the public if they do not clearly Herbert Hartman, son of Mr. and both of Vernon; one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hartman of Memphis. Mrs. Henry Hays of Memphis; The wedding date has been set six grandchildren; six great-grandfor September 7 at Saint Peter children, and several nieces and

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of Dallas The bride-elect graduated from came Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Lindsey and family. Pamela Lindsey, who had been visiting with her grandparents, accompanied her grandmo-The groom-to-be is serving ther to Memphis.

> Mrs. William R. Whitten returned Friday morning from Fort Carson, Colorado, where she had visited with her husband, Pvt. Whitten. She will move to Fort Carson in two weeks.

> > The Coy Beckhams were in Lub-

P. Barrett, Father Of Mrs. H. Hays **Dies In Vernon** 

accurately forecast day-by-day Funeral services for P. B. Bar- variations in the weather more rett, father of Mrs. Henry Hays, than one week in advance, Uniwere conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sun- versity of Texas Meteorologist lay in the First Baptist Church of K. H. Jehn says. "Many persons tend to believe president of Decatur Baptist Col- that the computer is the final

ing. They think that present wea-Jack Merritt.

Wilbarger County and settled in meteorologists, Jehn says that

he retired and moved to Vernon. day. He was, a member of the First

Mr. Barrett, 82, a retired far- ther conditions can be fed into the ner, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday computer, which will then produce in his home at 3007 Main St. after a perfect forecast. That is not the case, however. Computers may He was born Oct. 24, 1874, in answer certain problems faster,

Marlin, and married the former but they are not necessarily more Miss Susie Jones on November 6, accurate than man," Jehn says. Explaining just what the public may expect from professional

detailed weather forecasts are In 1912 they moved to the possible for two or three days in Hinds community and farmed advance, but the reliability of the there until three years ago, when prediction decreases after the first

Individuals or organizations Baptist Church and the Buckner sometimes publish forecasts for conditions more than one month in Surviving are his wife; two sons advance, but they are misleading

Still Difficult

Meteorologist Says

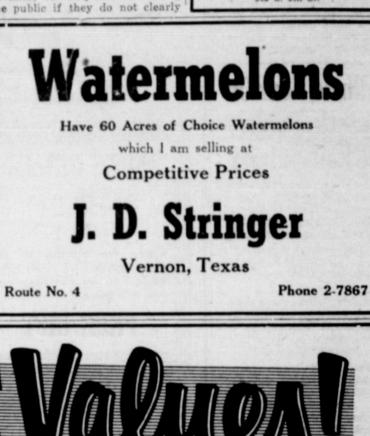
describe the forecasts as experimental and of unproved value, he

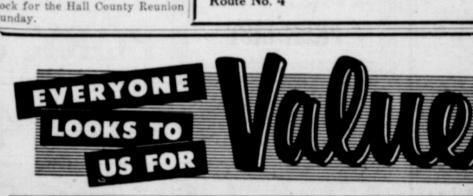
added. Weathermen now have a hard time pinpointing tornadoes and other severe local storms. Such Even with modern electronic forecasts usually cover a much computers, the weatherman cannot wider range in both time and space than is actually affected by a particular storm. Current research with electronic equipment is encouraging, however, Jehn says. Such research points toward improvement in weather bureau facilities for alerting the public to impending tornadoes and thus saving lives and property.

> Miss Jo Ann Odom returned Tuesday night after a two-week visit with friends in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Archer and family returned here recently from California. Mr. Archer has just obtained his release from service in the Air Force.







COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. can

on Thursday evening August 15. EVERYONE Members of the 54 Club, their families and guests enjoyed the second annual buffet supper. LOOKS TO Guests were seated at quartette tables which were attractively ar-

Sunday.

Those enjoying the affair were: Miss Georgia Mae Hopper, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long, Amarillo; Mark Hundley, Peabody, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Ben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vick-Marion Long, Mrs. J. C. Ledford, Mrs. Aldon Edwards and Joan, Mrs. Oris Gilbert, Mrs. Bill Merrill, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. KilTHURSDAY, AUGUST:

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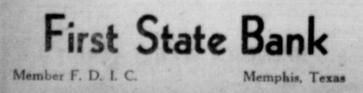
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### B&PW Club Holds **Regular** Luncheon Meeting Thursday

The Memphis Business and Professional Women's Club met for their regular luncheon meeting Thursday, Aug. 15.

A very interesting and enlightening discussion of the advantages of membership in the club was prepared by Roselyn Williams, Connie Saye and Alice Crawford, members of the membership committee. The discussion was given by Miss Williams with the whole membership taking part in the

On August 11, Tops Gilreath. president, and Roselyn Williams, second vice president, attended a planning meeting for the district conference which is to be held at Jacksboro October 12, 13. A new member, Anette Boswell

was welcomed into the club.

### MRS. R. DAVIS VISITS OLD HOME

Mrs. Rhodie Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Emmalee Nabers and children, Katrina, Patsy, Winnie and Mickie of Lakeview visited Mrs. Davis' daughter and Mrs. Nabers sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant, in Levelland. Also they enjoyed a short visit in Graham with Mrs. Nabers daughter and family and little granddaughter, Rhonda Ann.

During the trip back to Memphis, they passed through Archer County where Mrs. Davis lived before ...ming to Hall County 42 years ago. Since this was the first time Mrs. Davis had returned to her home, she found it all quite changed. Her old home and the school house which she attended were gone, and in their place were pumping oil wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Carr visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton. They formerly taught in the Memphis schools, Mrs. Carr is now teaching in the elementary schools of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Carr in South Denver High School.

Mrs. George Feagan and boys, Robert and Dave, are visiting with Mrs. T. J. Brock. Mrs. Feagan is Mrs. Brock's granddaughter.



# DAY, AUGUST 22, 1957



rs. Bob Couch of Lub. parents of a new dau-Aug. 5. The maternal are Mr. and Mrs. C. dents but now of

Irs. Carl Smith of Irv-Janet Lynn and ounds, 4 ounces. The parents are Mr. and mith and the maternal are Mr. and Mrs. all of Memphis.

Mrs. Carroll Fowler an-

6 pounds, 8 ounces. July 27 and has been Michael.

Mrs. Max McCoy anrrival of a son Donborn Aug. 16, 11:30 Paulette. West Texas Hospital pounds, 15 ounces. The

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy | Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClure Ballew on August 6 was a son. He are the parents of a daughter, has been named John Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oatman are the parents of a daughter, Billie Lenora. She was born Aug. 17 and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

the parents of a new daughter, for a short visit. Ronda Marie. She was born Aug. former long-time 4, and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salmon of Clarendon was a daughter on August 9. She has been the birth of a dau- named Linda Sue and weighed 6 en July 29. She has pounds, 11 ounces.

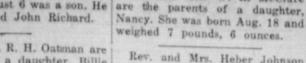
> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Kirk of Canyon announce the birth of a weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and Mexico last week. was born on Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilks are rival of a daughter, the parents of a son born on Aug. She weighed 7 13. Weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, been named Con- he has been named Ronnie Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin an. Mrs. Robert Talley of nounce the arrival of a daughter are the parents of a on August 14. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and has been named Ray Nell.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers on Aug. 18 was a daughter. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Ernestine

Mr. and Mrs. Ector Anthony andparents are Mr. and announce the birth of a daughter, McCoy, formerly of Darlia Jean. She weighed 5 now of Alamogordo, pounds, 15 ounces and was born August 18.



Rev. and Mrs. Heber Johnson and family and Miss Iola Robertson attended the Greenbelt Bowl Football game in Childress on Friday night. Marie Christopher of Mr. and Mrs. Buea! Davis are Vernon returned home with them

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove were Wellington visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. H Breedlove and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitehead of Lakeview spent last week in Fort Worth visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Archer and daughter, Sharon Edna. She family returned home from New

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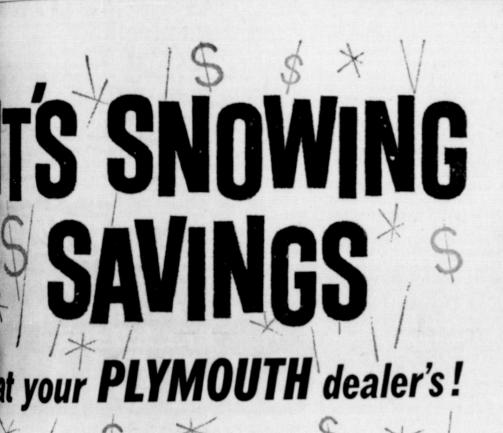
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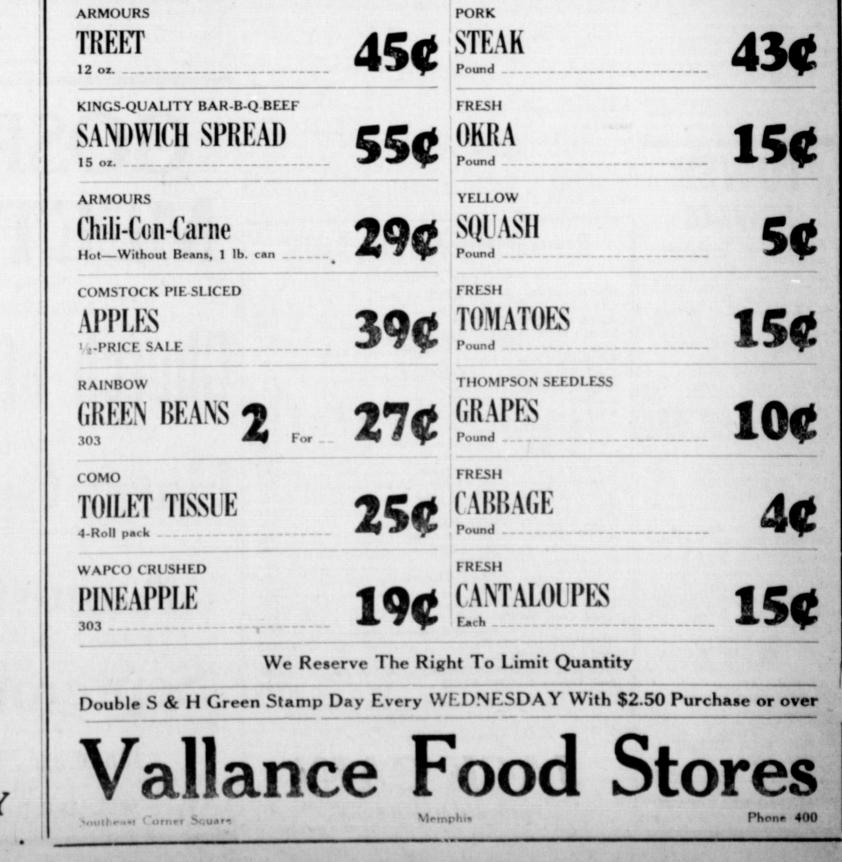
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### PAGE TEN ----Game Magazine **Describes Study Of Scaled Quail**

"A Study of Blues" is one of the interesting articles in the current issue of the Texas Game and Fish Magazine. It was written by O. C. Wallmo, who has spent three years in studying the scaled quail in the Trans-Pecos region.

Wallmo's study was done under direction of the Game and Fish Commission and the Texas A. & M. College. They were concentrated on a small area in central Brewster Count on the Catto-Gage Ranch.

Six coveys of quail were fotlowed in their daily living. It was found that their combined range covered an area about three miles square

Field operations involved an analysis of the habitat. Periodic specimens of the food samples also were taken, to be compared with other known habitat.

Mating and nesting habits also were studied, according to the report. It was found that the average clutch size is 14 eggs and the incubation time is about three weeks.

"The young grow rapidly," the report says. "They are able to fly in four weeks. Downy chicks begin to molt into the mottled juvenile foliage when they are only three or four weeks of age. In about 22 weeks the juvenile growth and molt is completed and the young birds have reached their full growth of about seven ounces.

"Studies of six coveys on the main study area showed that each has a distinct and more or less exclusive range. These covey ranges were found to average slightly less than a mile in diameter and to the distribution of cover.

the scaled quail migrate, or move tabulation of death statistics day. considerable distances, when the shows. range is unsuitable and move back again when it recovers. Although we have heard many 'eye witness' reports of such movements, no research data supports that conten- Heart disease killed 22,888 while tion.'

Mr. Wallmo found that presence of water was no critical factor in the area occupied by the birds. He cites that in the Big Bend area birds were found 3 to 7 miles from water.

"In the Catto-Gage study area we discovered that some coveys stayed awey from water for several weeks at a time even in dry periods.

"Even though free water may not be entirely essential for the survival of the scaled quail, a substitute in the form of succulent vegetations may be necessary in its place."

Many other factors affecting scaled quail also were studied, ineluding predation. Concluding his article Mr. Wallmo points to the necessity of food and cover in practical management.



1957 Texas Tech Football Schedule

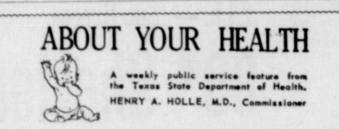
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Sept. 21-West Texas State ... NH Oct. 26-Arizona . .....NH Nov. 2-Oklahoma A&M .....A Sept. 28-Texas A&M 5-Louisiana State ....NH Oct. Oct. 12-Texas Western ..... NA 

H-Lubbock A-Away HC-Homecoming N-Night \*Little Rock phononencemphone removable and a second s RAIDER LEADERS-End Pat Hartsfield (left) is alternate captain of the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall, and tackle Charlie Moore is captain. Both played for the Lubbock Higl: School state championship teams of 1951 and 1952.



Those twin menaces-cancer age group 55 and over. And therehave various shapes depending on and heart disease-hung up a in lies the irony: normal life span grim new record for the number has been lengthened to an age "There is a popular belief that of Texans killed last year, a final where heart disease has a field The same reason-longer life

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es an extra load on the heart.

spans-is obviously behind the re-Of a grand total of 69,671 markable gain in the United deaths from all causes during States death rate from heart at-1956, almost half were due either flictions. Almost 15,000 more to heart disease or to cancer. Americans died of heart disease ast year than died in 1955. cancer claimed 10,168.

As life expectancy continues to While the number of cancer ncrease, more and more people deaths has increased perceptably are going to fall victim to heart in the past three years, the inlisease. And although this fate crease has little real significance. cannot be avoided, it can be de-The rate of deaths from cancer layed. Here is a simple four-point in Texas is still well below the regime for staving it off as long rate for the United States as a whole. This state registered 112 as possible. deaths from cancer for each 100 .-000 population, while the rate for

the rest of the nation was 146 cise. beneficial. deaths per 100,000 population. The disparity between the Tex-

as-U. S. cancer death rate is probably due to the fact that Texas has a younger population. Cancer a disease that usually strikes people past 50 years of age. Of the 10,000 cancer deaths last year. 8213 of them were among persons past the half-century mark.

physician at least once annually Increases in the number of perfor a thorough physical examinaas dving of heart disease is betion. Roy May of Borger spent the to skyscraper," he says. "Just as sons died from this cause during weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. May.

### DEMOCRAT-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

# **Students** Can **Receive Tution** Waver If Needed

Students who are residents of Texas will have until Sept. 20th o file applications for the "hardship" wavier of the \$25 per-semeser tuition increase voted by the 55th legislature, University of Texas officials announced this veek

Students whose applications are received after August 15 should be prepared to pay the full \$50 per-semester tuition fee, but will receive a refund of \$25 if their applications are acted upon fovor ably

The September 20 date was set, the officials said, to prevent injustice because of failure to receive information. September 20 s the last day of registration for the fall semester at the Uni versity.

Dean of Student Services H. Y. McCown explained that it requires a full month to secure the information required by law and to pro cess the application. McCown added: "For that rea

on an original deadline of August 1 had been set for receiving ap plications. Some deserving stu dents, however, may be unaware of the statuory provisions and we are establishing the refund procedure to take care of them.

The tuition act authorizes the granting of \$25 per semester tu ition wavier on the basis of dem onstrated financial need. In deter mining financial need, consideration must be given to the financial capacity of the parents, and to the student's own efforts to finance his education as evidenced by part-time jobs, and loans from ecutive Secretary of the Texas

rivate sources. the Commission set down the seatuition wavier should be sent to the chairman of the Committee

Rotary, Lions Clubs To Meet Jointly

next Tuesday at noon, according o an announcement this week.

be furnished by Cal Farley, presinear Amarillo.

1. Reduce tensions of "modern girls of Tifton, Georgia, Mr. and iving," and get moderate exer- Mrs. J. D. Webster and family of A non-strenuous hobby is Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Coldiron visited during the week-2. Eliminate excessive weight end recently in the J. T. Nelson that taxes the heart. Do not overhome. The Websters also visited in the home of his parents, Mr. 3. If you must smoke, cut your

onsumption of cigarettes to less than a pack daily. Smoking contricts the flow of blood and plac

# THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

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"The two-cent glass is for cheapskates."

Game and Fish Commission Sets Bag

Limits, Dates for 1957 Hunting Season

son now have been pretty well to January 16, generally through-

Open season and bag limits in | inclusive.

Texas for the 1957 hunting sea-

The deer season generally be-

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### Locals and Per

Melinda and Wayne Ge turned to their home i Okla., Thursday after vis three weeks with their rents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvi

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen C Estelline returned home after visiting for seven Ruidoso, N. M. While th stayed in a suite at a more by a former Memphian husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bonal. The Cliftons att races at Ruidoso Downs a other scenic spots in tains while on their w

Bennie Dennis of B of Mr. and Mrs. L. 0. derwent surgery at St Hospital in Amarille morning at 8 a. m. He i to be doing fine. His with him during the oper

Mr. and Mrs. Marion N daughter of Amarillo we the first of the week in Nelson home.

Noel Clifton J1. of Est turned home Sunday afte ing several days with h Skipper Hall, at Cadda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles tham returned to they Weslaco last Friday and ing here with their dauge Walter Hicks, and family Prentice Hicks returned

Too Late To Cl

ter staying with his gran for the past two and

established, according to the Ex- out the state. The Commission also recommen-Game and Fish Commission. At ded a whitewing dove season in Requests for applications for a meeting in Austin last Friday, the Valley to be neld on alternate days, September 13, 15, and 17, sons for migratory birds. These 12 noon to sunset, with a bag limit will need final approval of the of 10 birds in the aggregate, white wing and mourning doves.

Quail season will be December1,

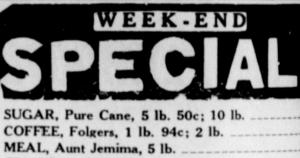
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The regular dove season recommended will be for 47 days in gins November 16 and extends the North zone to begin September 1, and 48 days in the South zone, beginning October 1.

The Comission also recomended opening of duck season this time, with one gobbler permitted. year on the first Friday in No-

"A new digest of the hunting and fishing laws of Texas is now on the presses and will be ready Drawings for permits on the for delivery where licenses are sold, or they can be ordered by postcard from the Austin office," the Executive Secretary said.



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white-tailed deer, especially in The Memphis Rotary and Lions Hill Country. Turkey season, for Antlerless deer permits will be vember. available from landowners in certain areas where too many deer

Management Area hunts will be

held in October. The mule deer season West of the Pecos has been set for November 20-27 inclusive.

There wil be open dates on antelope in the Trans-Pecos country October 1-3 and October 5-7 This hunting will be by permit. The Panhandle antelope season will be October 14-16, and 17-19.

sited in Dimmitt over the weekend The hunt will be permitted in dein the home of their son, Mr. and fined areas in Hartley and Oldham 4. Above all, see your family Mrs. Bobby Lindsey and family. Counties. Antelope hunters will

on Loans and Scholarship infor-Fish and Wildlife Service, which mation at the University. will be forth coming soon.

through December 31. This is for Clubs will hold a joint meeting the most part is open at the same

The program for the event will

dent of the Boys Ranch located are present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle and

and Mrs. Jim Webster. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey vi-

"The eternal search for knowledge is the human attribute that coming bitterly significant. For explains our progress from cave instance, almost 1800 more perin other sciences, progress in wild- 1956 than died in 1955. life management depends upon facts. The last word is never learn-



Johnny Desmond The Trenier

Most of the increase is in the

Mrs. Judy Culp and Linda of ed. Surveys of scaled quail range and population are being contin- Fort Worth visited with Mrs. Goldued by Game and Fish Commission en Welcher over the weekend. dologists in the Trans-Pecos and Mrs. Maggie Householder of

Panhandle regions. As our hunting population grows there is an Steelman, Calif., is visiting this

### increasing demand even on the week in the home of her brother, game in the wide open West." J. J. McMickin. **Bargain Days Are Here Again!** Come in and stock up on these low prices 80-Count Charmin NAPKINS-2 for 25c 100-Count KLEENEX-2 for 25c AJAX CLEANSER-2 for 25c Mead's FINE BREAD-11/2 lb. loaf 230 Chuck Time VIENNA SAUSAGE \_\_\_\_ 10c Kimbell's TABLE SALT-per box 10c Kimbell's PORK & BEANS-can 10c Kimbell's HOMINY-can 10c Kimbell's TURNIP GREENS-2 cans \_\_\_\_ 25c Kimbell's Fresh Green Shelled B. E. Peas-2 cans 25c Kimbell's KRAUT-2 cans 25c Kimbell's GREEN BEANS-2 cans 250 Kimbell's SPINACH-2 cans 25c Kimbell's CUT BEETS-2 cans 25c Mayfield Cream Style CORN-2 cans 25c Diamond TOMATOES-2 cans 25c All 46 oz. JUICES 25c 5 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL 39c All WASHING POWDERS-pkg. 30c 3 lbs. Pinkney's PURE LARD 59c 3 cans Kim DOG FOOD 250 **3** rolls Charmin TOILET TISSUE 25c Tall cans MILK-2 for 25c Small cans MILK-4 for 25c Good Cord MOPS-each 79c SHORTS-per 100 lbs. 3.25 BRAN-per 100 lbs. 2.75 LAY ALL MASH CRUMBLES-per 100 lbs 4.25 Trail Driver SWEET FEED 3.00 Sale starts Thursday noon, runs through Friday and Saturday All Groceries Cash-and-Carry -**JACK CAIN**

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