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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1964

are ready for mailormer Hall County County Picnic will be September 20-This te the 74th year the nty will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee. The are stamped and ready ed. They may be seeral business houses, Memphis Democrat. s for everyone, big, nd young. You are in-

autumn will be here not too soon for us have been living in While broiling it's hard beauty in a poem ner."-Glenn Shel-

Wichita Falls had hotenced, but hereabouts failed to send moisthe Panhandle like es so they could sing cooler weather came breather from the g? Farmers are still

nds of many years, Fitzjarrald and O. E. rs, have returned an Amarillo hospital, had surgery and treatare improving, but

t or not, Mrs. W. and

### ral Services Wednesday Lufus Dodson

son, 74, died Tuesme on E. Montgom-

rvices were conductm. Wednesday in the ral Home Chapel with parks, pastor of the God Church, offici-

vices under the diicer Funeral Home. n had resided in Memears, and was a mem-Church of God. nclude a sister, Mrs. of Richland, Wash.; Lewis Lester of Mem-

and a number of

# E. L. Blewer, Retired Farmer, Dies Wednesday

Ernest Lawrence Blewer, longtime Hall County resident and retired farmer, died at 10 p. m. Wednesday in Hall County Hospital. He resided at 121 South

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the First Baptiist Church in Lakeview with Comments Rev. H. W. Hill of Roaring Springs, former Lakeview pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert Griffin, pastor, and Rev. vising them that the Claude Nixon, pastor of Lakeview Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery with services under the een in existence. Next direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Born April 18, 1897 in Magnolia, Ark., Mr. Blewer moved to Hall County in 1916. He was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Morene Sutton Nov. 3, 1926, at Engaged in farming, Mr. and

Mrs. Blewer made their home near Lakeview until two years ago when they moved to Memphis. He was a member of the Lake-

view Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Whitten of Lakeview, Mrs. Elaine Wardlaw of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Louise Smith of Amarillo; five grandchildren; on e brother, George W. Blewer of than most of North Lakeview; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Parks of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mrs. man did not miss any Theopolis Souter of Olton, Mrs. cks, but decided this J. H. Knowles of Tulia and Mrs. e us a break-cooler | Monroe Thomas of Tulia.

Pall bearers will be Raymond Moore, Bud Smith, James Rich-, except he did burg, Clyde Davidson, Walter ops to moisten the McMaster, Wesley Whitefield.

Honorary pall bearers will be Rev. R. D. King, Roy Sneed, Dr. Robert Clark, Dalton Floyd, T. B. Wasn't Tuesday's and Rogers, Dr. J. A. Odom, H. W. s nights the kind for Spear, Troy Payne, Q. M. Hancock, Albert Bevers, Charlie Davs and Dick Shelton.



### **Travis Baptist** Plans Revival

The Travis Baptist Church anwas in Fairview Cemeounced this week that they are having a seven-day Revival Meeting beginning Sunday Aug. 16. Sunday's services will be at the regular time, and weekday services are scheduled for 7 a.m and

Rev. Leroy Gaston, the pastor, rothers, Charlie of will serve as pastor evangelist of ash, C. L. of Bowie the Revival which begins Aug. 16 17, 1882, in Bedford. She was a Springdale, Ark; and ends on Aug. 23.

Mrs. Billie Waites will lead the phew, Frank Dodson singing for the Revival.

An invitation was extended to all to attend the Revival.

# b Pack Plans nual Camp

will start gatherabout 5:30 p. m., uld bring his dad, rements for some

be responsible."

the annual Camp Out, and want to join the troop, are inwas announced this vited to attend the Camp Out, Dixon, cubmaster, Dixon stated. Each boy should

All boys will be home Sunday morning in time to attend Sunday School and church, the cub- D. Moore, W. A. Pierce and Bill master added.

Other leaders who will be assisting include: James Jeffers, Swift, J. W. Neel, W. P. Doughthe boys will in- chief cook Saturday evening, as erty, John Dickerson, Tim Tidand garaes, ac- sisted by C. T. Chappell; L. J. well, Henry Moore, Oscar Moore, The The Company of the Company ans, The meal Satur- Kennon, in cahrge of cooking the Ross Springer, Ned Grimsley, T. sill feature barbecu- breakfast Sunday morning, assist- J. Cherry. John Tate, Cullen Hunthe and "all the trimed by L. M. Wiginton; Thomas sucker, Paul Stewart, Harve Wilcosts, Webelos and sisted by Grady Haynes; and Roy H. Jones, Clifford Johnson and Clayton, in charge of games, as son, Zeb Moore, E. M. Glass, W. eight years of age Hunter, in charge of dish washing. Harry Mendenhall.



MEMPHIS BAND DIRECTOR AND WIFE-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wells, shown above, were honorees at an Ice Cream Supper held Monday evening in City Park. The informal social was given by the Memphis Band Club. Delicious homemade ice cream and cake were served to band students and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wells and their two children recently moved to Memphis.

# School Board Sets Budget Hearing Date

nations with regret.

ary increase.

added duties.

to extend to him a \$300 car ex-

pense allotment instead of a sal-

chool District budget hearing Resignation letters were has been set for 8 p. m. Monday. cepted by the board from Mrs. Aug. 24, at which time the pro-posed budget will be open to pubic discussion prior to its adopcipal, and Mrs. R. C. Holcombe, tion, the school board announced girls physical education instruc-Monday night at their regular tor. The board accepted the resig-

A tentative approval was given A salary increase for George by the board Monday night, but Berry, Morningside coach, was inal approval will be voted upon discussed, and the board decided t the public hearing Aug. 24.

In other action by the school board Monday, Mobil submitted he low bid for gasoline, and reeived the contract.

Goldsmith's and Borden's receved the milk service contract for

# Mrs. Masterson, Hedley Resident, **Buried Wednesday**

Masterson, 81, who died Monday evening in Hall County Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday Junior High Building before ad- the public to attend both mornat the First Methodist Church in journing. Hedley. The Rev. J. E. Lynn, minister, and the Rev. S. A. Wolfe, former Hedley minister, officiat-

Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Masterson, a resident of Hedley since 1909, was born Nov. member of the First Methodist Church of Hedley and the Order of the Eastern Star.

The former Tenie Ann Cannon, she was united in marriage to Jacob Bond Masterson April 10, 1898, at Brock, Okla.

Prior to his death in 1959, Mr. Masterson was engaged in the lothing and dry goods business in Hedley for many years.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Levonia Strickland and Mrs. Golden Alexander of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Dannie Bernardin and Mrs. Lois Lindsey of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Coffey and Mrs. Willie Byrd would be Saturday, bring his bed roll and swim suit. of Ardmore, Okla.; three grandagain be held in Everything else will be furnished children and three great-grand-

Pall bearers were Hobart Moffitt, Alva Simons, Gayle Reed, L.

Honorary pall bearers included Roy Jewell, Sam Hamilton, Jim

# Jaycees, Fire Dept. To Have Donkey Ball Game Aug. 17

# **Band Practice** Starts Monday

innounced this week that the

ng, and all members are request- Wells said. ed to be on hand. Also, the band | The High School Band will work

"I want to tell the high school band program for Memphis mu- band members that in the letter sicians will begin Monday with a I sent to them I stated that the full program of activities being band would have a weed pulling that a rematch has been scheduled

test set up for Monday. However, The Cyclone Band will begin this will not be necessary now, practice at 8 a. m. Monday morn- and the test has been postponed,"

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# Grid Coach Expects 38 Boys To Report

Charley Chambless announced.

planned for 7:30 a. m. and 7 p. week. m. each day, Coach Chambless

# **Methodist Church** At Lakeview To **Hold Revival**

Monte Alewine and Robert Dun- the Methodist Church in Lakecan were approved to serve as view beginning Sunday, Aug. 16, bus drivers for next year. Elmer and continuing throughout the Sanders was employed as a cus- week, Rev. R. C. Nixon, pastor, announced this week.

Week-day services will be held Coach Charley Chambless received the assignment as Junior earh morning at 10 a. m. and High principal at the same salary, each evening at 8 p. m. The Sunand Coach Milton Miller was as- day morning worship service will signed the Junior High athletic be at 11:00 a. m. and the evening program and was given \$200 an- service at 6 p. m.

Rev. Bob Williams of Cee Vee ual increase in salary for the will do the preaching. Guss Or-The board handled numerous cutt will direct the singing and other routine matters and heard a Mrs. W. M. Gowdy will serve as progress report on preparation of pianist during the revival.

rooms for the sixth grade at the A cordial invitation is extended ing and evening services.

port for workouts Monday, and Reserve seat tickets will go on will be competing for positions sale Monday morning, and will be on the 1954 Memphis Cyclone handled by members of the athfootball team. The boys are asked letic department, Coach Chambto report at 7:30 a. m. Monday lehs announced. Those who had follows: to be issued equipment, Coach tickets last year will be given until Aug. 24 to reserve the same Workout sessions are being seats. They will be notified next

Tickets will be on sale at Alsaid. "We may have a Saturday morning session, also," he added.

The coach stated that one home game. Therefore, the book no walks. scrimmage is being planned for of tickets will cost \$6.00 this year instead of \$5.00, it was ex- a (one) step of the ball before

> the district coaches each year made predictions as to the outcome of the season. White Deer was selected as the district leader, or about one hour and a half. with Memphis picked second, Weladian fifth, and Clarendon sixth.

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physical strength and cunning against each other and the fourlegged beast referred to in polite circles as the donkey in a Donkey ball game, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 17, at Little League

The two organizations, the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department and the Memphis Jaycees survived the ordeal last year and their members had so much fun for this year.

Admission to the ball park has been set at \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child.

The donkeys for the game will be furnished by Ralph E. Godfrey of Crescent, Okla. As a special feature, Godfrey also puts his trick mule through some special tricks. This act gives the two competing organizations a chance to reform their ranks after a few innings trying to ride the stubborn, tricky donkeys.

Last year, a good crowd was on hand for the affair, and the two sponsoring organizations are expecting a good turnout again Fri-

The original donkey baseball rules, written by Godfrey, are as 1. All players except pitcher

and catcher ride donkeys. 2. When batter gets a hit, he must mount his donkey and ride around the bases in proper order,

3. There are no strike outs and

4. Fielders must ride to within dismounting and must remount Coach Chambless reported that before throwing the ball.

5.A donkey sofebill is used. 6. Nine players on each team. 7. A game plays 5 to 7 innings

8. All rulings of the official ington third, McLean fourth, Can- donkey baseball umpire are final. Advanced tickets may be pur-We can have a good season chased from each Jaycee or fire department member.

### Commisioners Court Mon. Abolishes Newlin Election Precinct No. Two

for their regular monthly session, and among the items of business handled, passed an order abolishing Election Precinct No. 2 of Hall County, effective as of Feb.

Precinct No. 2 is the Newlin election box. Since the order does

The Hall County Commission- | not take effect until February of ers Court met Monday morning next year, the order does not affect the general election, scheduled for November of this year, it was explained. In defining the boundaries, the

court ordered that all voters of Precinct No. 2, after the effective date, who reside east of Highway 287 and north of Main Street in Memphis (if the streets were extended) will vote at Box No. 1 in Memphis. Those residing west of Highway 287 will vote in Box No. 13, Memphis.

Last year the court abolished Eli and Plaska election precincts at the August meeting.

In other action by the court, the tax rate for 1964 was set at the same rate as last year. It was set at \$.95 per \$100 valuation.

The 95 cents is divided into the following: 40 cents to the general fund, 24 cents to the road and bridge fund, 2 cents to the jury fund, 11 cents to the courthouse and jail fund, and 18 cents to the hospital fund.

The court approved the standard deductions for paying taxes early: three per cent in October, two per cent in November, and one per cent in December.

County Judge McMurry told the court about a letter he received concerning the resignation of the government trapper who has been trapping predatory animals in Hall County. His resignation was dated Aug. 1, 1964, the letter stated.

#### Memphis Masonic Lodge To Have Special Meeting

Memphis Lodge 729 A. F. & A. M. announced this week that members will attend a called meeting at 7:15 p. m. Friday,

Supper will be served at 7:20 p. m., it was announced.

The meeting is being called for rededication, and a speaker will address the group



VISITING TWIRLERS-These seven girls from Lubbock and area are in Memphis this week taking a five-day twirling course being taught by Benni Dunn Evans of Lubbock, Mrs. Ken Meadows of Petersburg is the camp chaperone. In front are pictured Jama Marett, 8, of Patton Springs, Cynthia Meadows, 6, and Cheryl Meadows, 5. The two younger girls have won 11 trophies and 43 medals in twirling competition. On the back row are (from the left) Kay Evans, 15. of Lubbock, Lovella Means, 14 of Ropesville, Brenda Curbo, 16, of Lubbock and Alinise Varnell, 17, of Afton, a drum major. The open twirling camp is being conducted at De Ville Motel here and closes Friday. All the girls are students of Mrs Evans and many have won national honors in twirling meets.

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### EDITORIAL

### Safety Legislation To Save Lives!

Law enforcement officials, editors, legislators, and the general public all are concerned with the appalling toll of traffic accidents, but what to do about the situation is another matter.

Many have advocated that wrecks are not caused by people who do not know how to drive but by those "Idiots" who don't care. They advocate that grounding the habitual lawbreaker is more important than any drivers' test that could be devised.

Others claim that only drunks and kids cause wrecks. (That is they do until they are involved in one themselves.)

We feel that drivers tests are essential, and serve a good purpose, but alone, they do not guarantee traffic safety. And, with the steady rise in Texas' toll of accidents and deaths, something must be done.

Governor John Connally is planning to introduce a fourpoint proposal to the 59th Texas Legislature convening in January, 1965. These were decided upon by the Texas Traffic Safety Council and officials of the Texas Safety Assn. They have been defined as "Texas Priority Traffic Safety Needs."

If the four proposals are passed, a revision of the present obsolete driver licensing law will be seen. Also, it is recommend- It's Going To Cost Money ed that improved police supervision of traffic on rural highways be undertaken by improving the salary and benefits for Dept. of Public Safety Patrolmen to attract and keep good men and by increasing the number of Patrolmen by 200 each biennium to an eventual strength of 1,800 to 2,000 Patrolmen.

The third point would be to assure competence of new drivers by including approved high school driver education courses cure.' in the Foundation School Program. The last point deals with improved administration of justice and public respect for traffic laws through the creation of modern Traffic Courts of Record as recommended by the American Bar Association.

Public support of these proposals is being asked for because it is sincerely felt that enactment will save many lives and avoid much suffering and enormous economic loss in Texas.



SUMMER

# ACROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

for some repairs, and C. W. Foote for it. ooked it over before solemnly de- Governor Connally's Committee claring, "There's nothing wrong on Education Beyond the High with this set that money won't School has approved a report that

as is in the same shape.

We are getting ready to spend tion in this state, both on the and trying to get into colleges. higher education level and in sec- More and more are finding the ndary schools.

Texas youngsters the kind of edu-We once took our television set cation they must have, we are go- years of college close to home, for which were rejected by a pop- 3 ounces. . . . into the Foote Appliance Center ing to have to dig down and pay and advises also that a revised ular vote of the citizenship, is con-

will shake a lot of people up, par-The educational system in Tex- ticularly those who don't want to spend any money

A real flood of young people quite a bit of money on educa- is pouring from Texas high schools "no vacancy" sign posted and If we are going to give our they are having a hard time in-

deed getting into school.

And it is going to get a whole lot worse. The real flood of colwill immerse the colleges by 1970.

The governor's committee rec- Highway. . . . mmends that an expanded junior college program be started so that location for a city park and auto August 3. He has been students can get the first two tourist camp ground, and plans Robert Neil and weighed

**Turning Back Time** 

Memories

From The Democrat Files

50 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1914 Commissioners court was in sesssion Monday with a full court present. Among other business transacted the contract for the new \$10,000 county jail was con-sumated and work will begin with-

in two weeks. . . . The Gentry Bros. Dog and Pony show came in Sunday morning and College. It was the fin cotton yard just east of the de-

An item of interest that we ov- their normal o rehosen erlooked last week was the return of the fire boys, Arthur signed to protect the pul Blanton, Ottie Jones and Vernon was passed by the ch Vaughn, from Pacos City where meeting last Friday night they went as representatives of erns the handling of the Memphis fire department. . .

The first installment of the Million Dollar Mystery which was fect immediately. shown at the Dixie last Thursday was something great. .

D. L. C. Kinard and J. E. Mont- Memphis was discussed in gomery returned Tuesday night ing Wednesday noon, w from a two weeks' camping out mittees were present in in the mountains near Roswell, N. M.

#### **40 YEARS AGO** September 4, 1924

County Judge A. C. Hoffman is in receipt of a letter from the annual meeting of the Bal State Highway Commission, at ty Electric Co-op is Austin, amending the proposition Wednesday evening of he recently submitted by that body This was the largest per on road construction in Hall Coun- of consumers ever to at ty, and setting forth conditions, annual meeting in the on if met by the local commissioners, J. W. Coppedge, coop will assure this county several ger. . miles of good roads, including a new concrete bridge across Red of Mr. and Mrs. John Ch lege students hasn't hit yet, but River and sixteen miles of the high Estelline, was chosen a type of road on the Colorado-Gulf | contest sponsored by

The Broome Park, which was emphasis be put on vocational sidered one of the three best park ourses so that a youngster who sites inspected by the State Parks early season defeat 

Visit Clark & Will the new Victrola Re

20 YEARS AGO August 24, 1944 A post war plant for erans who want to esta

week by a county-wid under the sponsorship move in Hall County reaching program to an ing service men get re-ali

A rigid sanitary on for all livestock and fowler

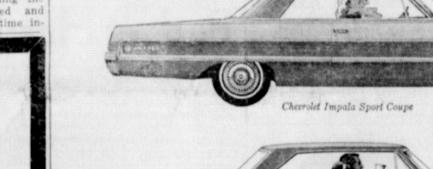
Direct bus service to ng towns to the east and mitt, Tulia and Holli

10 YEARS AGO August 19, 1954 and 2,000 visitors atte

Miss Doris Chaudoin. County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersel

Hedley baseball pla sweet revenge Sunday







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Travis Baptist Church August 16-23

MORNING SERVICES

EVENING SERVICES

7:00 A. M.

8:00 P. M.

A WELCOME TO ALL

Leroy Gaston

PASTOR EVANGELIST

Mrs. Billie Waites

LEADING THE SINGING

"Sing and rejoice O daughter: for, lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord." (Zechariah 2:10)

# hat Gives Good fficient Notice?

HARLES L. ALLEN

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School of Juornalism na State University never guess what the

akes more money than nakes the rest of us government, ent on him to help out duction. town needs something.

all the rest.

or variable. (also) ing legislator will oppose, with

ion worn by persons in the same service, order, etc."

This is how Webster's dictionust got," shouted the ary defines the word "uniform," got, should be and it is used in this context by a doctor of medicine today will buy a fire-engine the advocates of uniformity in publication laws. Actually, howsays I. (I like any ever, those who advocate reducing pay, and what treatment he judges all public notices to three inser-to be necessary. And HE will dehat didja expect from a tions or to the ultimate in ridicears loud cowboy shirts ulousness, one insertion, which are enough. Most people think ce? And paints his house was recently hailed as a "miracle" g yellow?"
in Kentucky) are not really concerned about uniformity; they ors too much, and, be- seek to establish an irreducible minimum which shall become the a better business, and law of 50 states. It does not matints to more in our ter how much these states actually He's a nut, though, in differ from each other in such ngs; goes to one of those significant things as geographichurches, swears cal location, natural and acquired ight by eating fats and resources, population, form of establishment of ook lazy because he courts, variety and profusion of car every Saturday, statutes, cost of living and varbut he's a good guy and liations in costs of publication pro-

To seek to impose such a reme to the conclusion strictive measure on the people of neighbor does is HIS all states is, of course, to disreot MINE. What he likes gard the rights of these statesess, too-to eat, to and the rights of the people in o for work, or play, in whom all sovereignty resides. The tics, recreation, civic people of the other 49 states, and the intelligent legislators and pubhe way it is in America. lishers who have guided them in mighty high value on matters of legislation, are surely solve our priblems in competent to enact public notice laws that are fair and just, as they have in all other matters. No RM - Having always state needs to import laws or lerm, manner, or degree; gal minds; and every self-respect-

> DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST**

Contact Lenses Closed Saturday Afternoons 505 Main Phone 259-2216 vehemence and logic, every at- revise almost everything in life. shall run. In most states, publish- Memphis Democrat-Thurs, August 13, 1964 tempt to impose upon his people any law which is not intelligently conceived to fit the precise set of circumstances in his state.

In a free society such as ours, if all of the people's actions were reduced to one rule and regimen, we would suddenly, and too late, awaken to the fact that we no longer were a free society at all.

There is great freedom of judgment; but no uniformity, in American business and in the practices of trade and professionpersons. An office call to see

cost you from \$3 to \$20, depending on what he decides you can cide whether three-or six-visits that's the right way, because the doctor knows what it takes to do they the job.

Try your dentist. He's equally hard to see, and few dentists will certainly aren't fixed by law. The bill will be \$3 to \$100 depending

Have you had a will made latestatutes?

the authorities tell you is requir- marriage of 60 days; three months another state and see what you two years or three years. Strangemust do, in addition, before you ly enough, neither the number of can teach there.

icies and the like? A teacher may divorce law waiting periods. work 20 years for a pension of less than \$100 a month. A man

formity in this country we must of times a certain public notice

The laws of the several states are far from uniform. Laws regarding marriage and

divorce show great variations. There is no waiting period after the license is obtained in most states, but in one the couple cannot be married until the sixth day. Waiting periods before the license will be issued from none to five days and a three-day wait is very common. With parents' consent a male may be married at age 15, 16, 17, 18 or 20, and one state actually has no stipulated minimum age. Girls can get married in some states with parents consent at 14, although most of them require the bride to be 15, and many 16.

In recent years a blood test has been required in most states and yet a number still do not demand it. Other variations in the procedures for marriage are numerous, and touch such matters as special court permission to be married, or to waive the waiting take any new patients. His prices period. As for marriage ceremonies, they are as varied as the knowledge, talents and religious on what you must have done. This beliefs of the persons who are is the right way, too, because authorized by law to perform the serious defects require greater re- ceremony. Certainly there is no uniformity in these matters.

y? Might be a good idea. I can many reasons, and each state has notice needs to be run. If you tell you right now that lawyers set up its own legislative regula- will read Article No. 6 in this sedon't have fixed fees, nor "one- tions. In one state residence of ries you will see that rates for sitting" bargains. It may cost you only 60 days is required; two printing public notices have not from \$35 to \$500 for that will, others ask 90 days; two require six and it will take from one to ten weeks; four stipulate six months; conferences to perfect it. And 32 states have a residence rewho is suggesting that lawyers' quirement of one year; the rest of ficient" notice to print a public fees should be fixed by state them require two years to five notice a certain number of times years. Parties may remarry im- or it isn't. And it doesn't make a Want to be a teacher? Get the mediately in 36 states, but some bit of difference whether the best education you can. Take what require waiting periods before re- printers, or the newspapermen, or ed for "certification." Then go to four months, six months, one year, divorces granted, nor the number Ever study employee benefit of marriages in the several states plans, insurance policies, profit- seem to be closely coordinated sharing, pensions, retirement pol- with either the marriage or the

Verily, if we are to have uni- the determination of the number times?

ers and lawyers cooperatively determine how many times a given public notice shall be published. In the final analysis, the publisher's training and years of experience qualify him as the expert to letermine how many insertions of a public notice are needed to produce maximum results. The number of insertion has never been arbitrarily fixed, but, on the contrary, has always been determined the seriousness of the matter. justice to all.

This, we must submit, is the only basis upon which "due and sufficient notice" can be decided. Proponents of the "uniformity" the American Way. idea for all public notices have been loud in enunciating two cintradictory contentions:

1. That the real reason public notice laws require three, six or more publications is to make the newspaperman more money; and

2. That rates can be adjusted so that he would lose no money if fewer insertions were required. These two claims are equally of a property, every moment un- July, 1964.

false and equally ridiculous. Neither of them should be consider-Divorce may be granted for ed in deciding how many times a been fairly and properly adjusted for rising costs in the past 30 years. Either it is "good and sufthe lawyers or the money-lenders make money or not. Never forget this. The only considerationabsolutely the only one-in determining what constitutes "good and sufficient notice" is the question of how fairness and justice can be insured in these legal mat-

How many times, then, should who spends 20 years in the armed In the past we have left wisely a "Public Notice" be published. Is services may have a pension of to the publishing profession and once enough, Twice? Three times? the state legisuature in each state Four times? Six times? Ten

Who can say without reference

#### a specific legal action. Legal Notice Abraham Lincoln often joshed about his long, gangling frame, was once asked: "How long do you

think a man's legs out to be, CITATION BY PUBLICATION Abe?"

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Lincoln's answer is a classic: TO: FAYE BERRY, GREETING: Long enough to reach from his You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petiton How many times should a public at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of notice be published? Enough the first Monday after the expirtimes, obviously to make certain ation of 42 days from the date of the amount of time needed for that \"! parties to a legal matter issuance of this Citation, the same due process of law, the time need- have had adequate notice, adequate being Monday the 14th day of ed to inform all parties accurate- time in which to do whatever has September, A. D. 1964, at or ly and adequately and the time to be done, adequate time to send before 10 o'clock A. M., before necessary to insure fairness and notice to distant persons who are the Honorable District Court of affected, adequate time to pre- Hall County, at the Court House pare answers, legal papers and in Memphis, Texas. other matters necessary to see

Said plaintiff's petition was that justice is done to all parties. filed on the 27th day of July, This is, and must continue to be, 1964.

The file number of said suit being No. 4125.

The names of the parties in said suit are Ernest P. Berry as notice literature, seems to be in- Plaintiff, and Faye Berry as Deterpreted according to one's cir- fendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: ery moment in time is a sunrise of Suit for divorce on grounds of hope for saving it. To him who cruel treatment.

Issued this the 27th day of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 27th day of

July, A. D. 1964. RUBY GOODNIGHT, Clerk, District Court, Hall County, Texas. By: Syvilla Lemons, Deputy. (SEAL)

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# Vows Read in Tyler

Baldwin of Tyler, to Joe Howell dresses and flowers were kientical Chambless, son of Mr. and Mrs. to those of the maid of honor. Howell Chambless, also of Tyler. They were married on Saturday evening, Aug. 1, in Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler.

The Rev. Lester Collins officiated for the double-ring ceremony Paso and John Anderson of Lufin a setting decorated with fan- kin. shaped arrangements of pink gladioli and chrysanthemums and garlands of greenhouse simlac.

Music for the wedding was pro-Mrs. Richard Highfill, soloist. Attire of bride

Given in marriage by her fabroidered French lace. The controlled skirt was accented by a back bow and fullness which fell into a slight train. Her tiered viel fell from a peau de soie bow. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and English ivy.

Wearing a pink linen floorlength dressed designed with a scooped neck, empire waist and gardenia corsage. back fullness, Miss Margaret Marsh served as maid of honor. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink pompons chrysanthemums interspersed with English Ivy.

Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Baldwin of Dallas, Deanne Johanson of Montvale, N. J., Jan-

### Adams Family Enjoys Reunion Here Sunday

The family of the late C. A. and Emma Adams enjoyed a family renuion at the County Club house Sunday, Aug. 9. This is an annual affair each year in August.

ing being together.

Mrs. W. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and Rosa, Miss Zada ing. Belle Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. The groom is the son of Mr. Bryan Adams, all of Memphis; and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Adams, Mr. Muleshoe and formerly of Memand Mrs. C. J. Adams and Glenda phis. and Mr. and Mrs. Duddley Adams, Both the bride and groom are

Kennard of Lesley, Mr. and Boone Amarillo. Adams and Patty Roijon of Ralls, Jamie Hough of Memphis, Kandy Mrs. P. D. Adams and Butch of

# Grandchildren Are Guests At Picnic Friday

tertained their visiting grandchildren with a pienic at the City Park last Friday night.

The event has become an annual affair with this group of friends whose children were friends in high school and whose grandchildren have become friends and look forward to being together in their summer visits to grandmothers' houses in Memphis.

The event is a highlight for the grandmothers as well as the visiting grandchildren. A delicious meal, suitable for the children, is prepared and enjoyed by the

Ages of the visiting grandchildren vary somewhat and grandmothers are kept busy supervising play. Comments such as this could be heard during the play hour: Grandmother: "Oh, you played 'Follow the Leader.' I played that as a child." Grandchild: "No, we

set up an obstacle course." Enjoying the social were Mrs. Carl Gerlach and grandchildren, Melinda and Wayne Gerlach of Caddo, Okla.; Mrs. Pauline Knight and grandchildren, Melissa and Jack Knight of Borger; Mrs. Mable Lavender and grandson, Jack Lavender of Tulia; Mrs. Lucile Wright and grandson, Bruce Wright of Amarillo and Mrs. Edna Crowder whose grandsons, Bill and Jon Crowder of Temple visited her earlier in the summer, but were unable to come back for the

#### NOTICE

My office, at 108 North 8th St., will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Will be open Monday, Aug. 17.

DR. RALPH R. LAVARTA Chiropractor

From Tyler comes an announcement of the recent marriage of
Miss Linda Aileen Baldwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G.

Price of Tyler. Miss Susan Chambless, sister of the bridegroom,
served as junior bridesmaid. Their

Jon Van Orden was best man. Ushers were Robert McBee, Bob Heaton and Edward Bobo, all of Tyler, Charles Haymore of San Antonio, Bill Van Nostrand of El Reception

A reception followed in the ballroom of Willow Brook Country Club. The table was covered with vided by Neil Davis, organist, and a white pleated organdy cloth. An arrangement of pink stock, gladioli, asters and chrysanthemums in a silver epergne flanked by ther, the bride wore a gown of silver candelabra with pink tapers, ivory silk peau de soie topped decorated the table. Fan-shaped with a scalloped jacket of re-em- arrangements of pink flowers were palced at vantage points throughout the ball room.

Preceding the wedding, a number of pre-nuptial parties were given for Mrs. Chambless.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride chose for travel an emerald green raw silk suit, alligator accessories and a The bride, who is the grand-

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin of Memphis and a niece of Bryon Baldwin and Mrs. T. L. Rouse, is a spring graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Chi Omega. She was a Lady-in-Waiting in the 1961 Rose Festival.

The bridegroom will graduate from Southern Methodist University in August. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The newlyweds are at home in

#### Danny Gunstream. Shirley Henry Wed In Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream were in Muleshoe the first of last | Federaton Map." A covered dish luncheon was en- week to attend the wedding of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Those attending were Mr. and D. Henry, also of Muleshoe.

Willie Adams, Perry Adams, Mrs. Aug. 3 at the First Baptist Church Tincy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray with the Rev. Frank Perry of the Nix, all of Lubbock; Mrs. May First Methodist Church officiat-

# Baldwin-Chambless Society News Cyril Keiths Are Party Honorees



BRIDE-TO-BE - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hadaway of Hydro, Okla., and formorely of Memphis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Dale Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kngore. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 29, at 6 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Hydro, Okla. An invitation is extended to all friends of the couple to at-

# Oliver Circle Of WSCS Meets For Study Program

C.S. met July 20 in the home of girls of Turkey, Joy Reed and Mrs. Loyd Becker. The workshop girls of Pampa, Mrs. Willie Hawkprogram was given by Mrs. Larry ins of Remony, Calif., Mr. and McQueen entitled "My World Mrs. Ezra Dunn of Plainview,

program entitled "The joyed at the noon hour. The day their grandson, Danny Gunstream World Federation of Methodist was spent reminsecing and enjoy- to Miss Shirley Ann Henry, the Women" was given by Mrs. Johnny Harrell. The program was the founding of the chapter of women The wedding was an event of and the growth since the first

conducted by the Circle leader, Mrs. Bob Hutcherson, and a new vice-president was elected to replace Mrs. Cyril Keith, who is moving to Vernon. Mrs. Harold Smith was elected in her place.

Delicious refreshments were junior students at West Texas served to the following members: Also Miss Patsy Bolen of Dallas, State University, Canyon. Mrs. Mmes. Bob Fowler, Harold Smith, 2-c Gregory Adams, Carswell Gunstream is majoring in speech Van Howard, Johnny Harrell, D. AFB, Fort Worth, Mrs. Bob Cov- while Mr. Gunstream is majoring F. Miller, Jack Martin, Bob Hutington and Dayna, Tami, Dean of in business. He is presently em- cherson, Cleve Evans, Larry Mc-Shamrock: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. ployed at the North State Bank in Queen and the hostess, Mrs. Beck-

Upshaw of Oklahoma City.

Attending from Memphis were

and Dana, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Davis,

Wyman Davis and Jan, Mr. & Mrs.

Trilton Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Garvis

Coy Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Diggs,

Visitors were Mrs. Fay Hargrove

U. Hudnall of Sherman,

Roger and Hene of Phoenix, Ariz.

Lee Woodruff of Commerce, and

# Approximately 100 Attend Davis Family Reunion Held Here Over Weekend

For the 8th consecutive year, Gene Jouett, Poe, Danny, Debbie, members of the late W. W. Davis Marsha, & Dinah of Brownfield, family gathered in Memphis over Mrs. Doyle Nester and Doyletta of the weekend for the annual reun- Holbrook, Arizona, Mrs. Dar Ridion. Present for the occasion were gley and Darla Faye of Holbrook 75 members of the family and 21 Arizona, and Mr. & Mrs. Kermit

The only surviving member of the immediate family is L. I. Davis Mr. & Mrs. Garland Coldiron, Fleta of Memphis, who was present. Pienic meals and games of 42 Joan and Wiley, Mrs. T. E. Davis, vere enjoyed from Saturday thr- Mr. & Mrs. L. I. Davis, Mr. & Mrs. ough Sunday night. Sunday the family met at the Community Center for a delicious noon meal and Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Don Davis

miniscing most of the afternoon. Rhonda and Randy, Mr. & Mrs. Traveling the longest distance Monte Rogers and Bill, Mr. & Mrs. reminiscing most of the afternoon. this year was Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Davis, with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Jimmie and Steve, and Larry Pickens and son, Marty, all Mr. & Mrs. Ben Davis and Sheri. of Tempe, Arizona.

The oldest attending the reunion was Mr F. B. Davis of Era, Texas, Ruth Mayhew of Lovington, New who is 83 years old; and the Mexico, Edith Childre of Amarillo, youngest attending was 1 month Mrs.E. old Darla Faye Ridgley of Holrook, Arizona

Attending the reunion from out of town were Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, the largest group present. Rothwell of Abilene, Mr. & Mrs. fames Davis, Kenneth & Janet of Hedley, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Rothwell of Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree and Dean of Borger, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Davis of Tempe, Arizona, Mrs. Larry Pickins and Marty of Tempe Arizona, Mrs. Charles Tuggles of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Nelson, Bill Marie, Jimmie, Lisa of Cottonwood Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Davis and Danny of Wellington, Mrs. Imogene Georgie of Dallas, Mr. F. B. Davis of Era, Mr. & Mrs. Buford Fitts of Ackerley, Mr. & Mrs

### NOTICE

The budget hearing for e m p h is Independent School District will be held at 8 p. m., Aug. 24th.

Public is invited

# Mr. And Mrs. J. R. Morehead Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary On July 26

ershed.

Zeb Lathram, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Lil-

Dallas visted here over the week-

Ben Parks, and attended funeral

Larry Parks, who has been visit-

ting in Dallas, returned home with

O. B. Vallance of Anson visited

services for his aunt in Pampa.

On July 26 friends joined Mr. | Opal Braidfoot, Joe L. Motherand Mrs. J. R. Morehead at the shed and Susan of Memphis, Mr. Parnell Club House to observe and Mrs. W. L. Rigsby, Mr. and their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bill Orcutt and Mr. and Mrs. Lunch was served at the noon hour Royce Denton of Estelline, Dorowith everyone bringing covered thy Damron, Erlan L. Trapp, Mrs. In the afternoon the couple was Crump Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

presented gifts. Leona Burk as- Jouett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney, sisted in presenting and opening Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope, The former Bertha Wilson and an Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

J. R. Morehead were united in old Burk and Mrs. Gussie Mothmarriage July 26, 1904 at New Boston, Texas. They moved to Parnell in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Morehead have

six children all of whom were present to enjoy the day with their The children are J. R. Morenead, Jr., Vaughn Morehead, Mrs.

Mary Gastinean, Ruth Wood, Eldean Drake and Myrtis Cowart. During the afternoon, punch and wedding cake were served by Lucille Cope and Nelda Ferrel Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance this Memphis in January, 1958 and Mr. with daughter-in-laws as hostess- week.

Among those present were Denais and Elton Wilson of New Boston, Donald Runnels, Mrs. Edna Runnels and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Wolforth, Willie Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trapp and Sherry Hoyt Eubanks, L. W. Dabimple, Margiuta Seaton, and Sherry Trapp of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crawford, Louise Dunlap, Arthur Pritchford, Grady Wilson, Margie, Nell Ann, and Pam Lathram and Shirley Orcutt of Amarillo.

The Oliver Circle of the W.S. Also Louise and Bob Holmes and Gayle Seaton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedrick and



RITA GAIL DELANEY

## Rita Delaney Attends Youth Missionary Conf.

Rita Gail Delaney, sixteen-yearld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delaney of Estelline, attended the Missionary Youth Conference of the South Centeral Jurisdiction of Methodist Church, August 3-6.

She represented the Childress District and her trip was sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christtian Service of the Methodist Church.

Attending the conference were seventy-nine youth from eight different states.

Terry, Starla and Darla, Anita Taylor, Susan Goodnight, Roddy Wayne Pratt of Farris, Joan Ham- Waites, Mike Bloxom, Mike Lesilton of California, Mr. and Mrs. ley, all of Memphis. In the eight years, this has been

# NOTICE

#### LEAGUES NOW ORGANIZING, MEN AND LADIES AT GREENBELT BOWL IN CHILDRESS

Special for teams entering Fall League:

Bowl all week beginning Saturday, Aug. 17 through Fridday, Aug. 23 (team may bowl 3 lines: One Game \_\_\_\_\_45c — Two Games FREE

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Per game ... \_ 25c Junior League for boys and girls now organizing. Junior High School age league will bowl Saturday mornings. High School age League bowl on Sunday evenings.

Special rates school age and under, year around

### GREENBELT LANES

In Childress, Texas (Under new ownership and management)

The Hightower Courch en- is being transferred to the the First Methodist commade ice in Vernon. Mr. and in the tertained with a home of Mr. and their two shifts cream party at the home of Mr. and their two children to and Mrs. Larry McQueen, 920 and Christy, 2, left today to North 18th St., on Monday eve-non. They will reside at 220 ning honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Street in Vernon. Keith, who are moving to Vernon. The party, which was held on a

lawn of beautiful African Bermuda grass watered from a well in the back yard, was attractively lighted and a table centered with cakes and ice cream was the attraction for all.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower gave the pening prayer after which re freshments were served by Mrs. McQueen and other members of the class. The class was organized Nov

22, 1959 by Mrs. N. A. Hightower She taught for one year and then Mr. and Mrs. Benny Parks of Mr. Keith was elected to take her place. He has taught up to his end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. departurre, and the class regrets very much to see him leave, Mrs. Hightower stated. "He is a consistent, hard worker

and always prepared his lessons well. he class has grown steadily under this leadership," she stated. Mr. and Mrs. Keith moved to

Members of the clas per Mr. and Mrs. Keith with als

ful table lamp. Mrs. Bob Fowler will se teacher of the class replace

## Newlin Mother's Club To Hold Picnic August?

The Newlin Mother's Chi hold its annual picnic at the Park in Memphis Friday et August 21, at 7 o'clock ?

Keith has been associated with to bring a picnic lunch.

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wish to express our thanks appreciation to our many and neighbors for their State University, Canyon. ess and kindly ministrations during the illness and at wish that when this same Fred Finch. ss comes to your home you have God's richest blessings the same kindness at the

Mrs. J. B. Duren and Family dler Hawkins.

Blades family reunion was | Davis, Houston, Mrs. J. W. (Ethel e Blades landly on Saturday Alvin, Jr., Garland, Curry Stephens and Robert Guidroz, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster. Ronnie, Diane and Joel, Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spears, Dennis and Edie, Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. J. was held in the home of L. Souder, Jr., Reed, Redgie and A. B. Jons with only brothers Hope, Wellington, Mrs. Don Lock-A. B. John Wild Charles attending: Elmer T. hart, Cherree and Shane, Okla. and Ben H. Blades of Clyde Drake, Wellington, Mrs. A. Springs, Oklahoma, L. D. B. Jones, Mildred Jones Steph Hartley, Wm. M. Blades, ens, Olamae Jones Ward, Jone J. L. Souder, Sr., Wellington Ward, Jo Foxhall, Betty Ann Irs. Jones. This was in 1950.

Young, Oren Jones, Memphis,
Herlie Moreman, Hedley, and Mr. terville National Park with and Mrs. Jimmy Don Molloy,

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brower and Rennie of Walnut Grove, Mo., se in attendence this year visited here last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruth Harrison and family L. D. "Boss' Blades, Hartley, were her daughter, Carleen, of Canyon and three friends, Miss Sharon Billingsly of Lubbock and Misses Judy Hood and Pat Holt, who are students at West Texas

Jimmy Harrison was in Dalhart me of the death of our loved the past weekend to attend the and those who sent food and EIT celebrate and to visitin the eautiful floral offerings. It home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Harrison and Carleen and Allyn recently enjoyed a of your friends and neigh- week's vacation in Marionville, Mo. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Can-

# rs. Nellie Curtis Is Complimented ith Party On 80th Birthday Sunday

proximately 45 friends and wes called during the enter-

#### otist Class eets In Home Of rs. Omer Hill

Mary Martha Sunday Class of the First Baptist th met August 6 in the home rs. Omer Hill.

who read several poems tower of Memphis.

by Mrs. Henry Hays.

Fowler and hostesses, Mrs. lie Richburg, and Mrs. Mary Sue and Mrs. Katie Clark. Holland.

STATE OF TEXAS:

read as follows:

Section 1. Section 5 of Ar-

ide VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended

"Section 5. The principal of

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fund shall be applied

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ROPOSED CONSTITU- appropriated to or used for the

TIONAL AMENDMENT support of any sectarian robe voted on AT AN school; and the available

ELECTION TO BE HELD school fund herein provided

ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. shall be distributed to the several counties according to their

TION NO. 6 proposing an scholastic population and apmendment to Section 5 of plied in such manner as may

Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to smore the authorization to Constitutional Amendment Constitutional Amendment

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LEGISLATURE OF THE which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the fol-

lowing:

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while free schools. And no are shall ever be enacted appropriating any part of the tion and this amendment shall the manner and the manner an

find to any other purpose trany part thereof ever be

"FOR the Constitutional

Amendment to remove the

authorization to transfer

not exceeding one per cent

annually of the total value

of the permanent school fund to the available

"AGAINST the Constitu-

tional Amendment to re-

move the authorization to

transfer not exceeding

one per cent annually of the total value of the per-

manent school fund to the

available school fund."

s. Nellie Curtis was honoree taining hours, Mrs. Curtis greeted party on her 80th birthday the guests looking lovely in a grey w, August 2, when her child- stripped whipped cream dress acd grandchildren entertained | cented with a corsage of baby red

> Punch and cake was served from an attractively laid table centered with an arrangement of vellow mums.

> Mrs. Curtis received an array of lovely gifts. As she gave her "thank you speech" everyone sang 'Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Iver Wright, sister of Mrs. Curtis, registered the guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Omer Hill.

president, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis and resided. The meeting open- Donna of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. ith prayer by Mrs. Lottie Buzz Summerour and girls of Dalnd. Mrs. Ona Rasco gave the hart, Down Curtis of Rockwell, fonal from 1 Cor. the 13th Mrs. Naomi Campbell and Connie, ter, entitled "Love Is a Lan-Be Everyone Understands." Johnny and Jana Jo of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis of Ols officers of the class ton. Mrs. Ed. Browder and Penni ir monthly reports after of Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. A. J. Fowler, program Richburg of Lakeview, Mrs. Ruth nan, presented Mrs. Bryan Goffinett and Mrs. Lottie High-

Attending from Estelline of the class sang Rev. and Mrs. Allen and son, Mrs. all. Also visiting in the Stovall t a Friend We Have in J. H. Wright, Mrs. Clinton Richhame was Saunders' niece Mrh. and the closing prayer was burg and Saundra, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Marla Williams, Mr. sty refreshments were served and Mrs. Joe Eddins, Mrs. Alice Paso. following members and Eddins, Mrs. Ken Wright, Mrs. s: Mmes. Ona Rasco, Emma Lillie Cooper, Mrs. R. J. Gilbert, rville, Leta Ellis, Lottie Kin- Mrs. Drothy Damron, Mr. and lva Byrd, Nettie Adams, Ocie Mrs. Arle Jones, Mrs. Betty Fer-Iva Smith, Floy Hightower, rel and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Eltine Hays, Gussie Jones, am Orcutt, Mrs. Leon Phillips, Mr. Bownds, Pauline Wilson, and Mrs. Jake Morrison, Mrs. Wil-

#### Legal Notice **Brice News**

NOTICE OF ABOLISHING OF Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard vis-ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2, ited Sunday at Silverton with IN HALL COUNTY, TEXAS their daughter, Mrs. Shafe Weav-Notice is hereby given that on er, and family. August 10, 1964, at a regular

This Brooklyn cowboy's approach to the art of rodeoing

brought a lot of good-natured kidding from some of the

youngsters at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, but on September

6th and 7th, the new boy will be ridin' with the best, and

don't be too surprised if he wins a pair of new spurs. The

20th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo is the biggest Labor Day

event in the Texas Panhandle, and the high point of the year

for the 325 boys now making their home at the Ranch.

neeting the Commissioners Court

of Hall County, Texas, duly pass-

Precinct No. 2 of Hall County,

Texas, effective as of February

, 1965. That said order directed

that after said date the voters

of said abolished district residing

East of Highway No. 287 and

North of Main street (if extend-

ed) in Memphis, Texas shall vote

at Box No. 1, in Memphis, Texas:

and voters living in said Precinc

vay No. 287 and South of Main

Street of Memphis, Texas (if ex-

lended) shall after said date vote

at Box No. 13, of Memphis, Texas

aid Court this the 11th, day o

August, 1964.

Texas

Witness my hand officially for

E. Gip McMurry, Count

Judge of Hall County,

Mrs. George Greenhaw is en-

oying having as a house guest

this summer her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Forbis of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs.

Forbis has been here for about

2 and residing West of High

Jeff and Grey Carlile of Canyon returned home Sunday after ed an order abolishing Election their grandparents, the G. W. Sel-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudgins and here Sunday with his parents, the David Hudgins.

Mrs. Roland Salmon visited years. Sunday in Amarillo with her daughter, Sammie,

Mrs. Doug Burgess and children spent the weekend in Shamrock with her mother, Mrs. Parrish, Ronda remained there for a Parker County. onger visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly of of the Methodist Church. Clarendon were Monday evening guests in the J. C. Johnson home. eft Tuesday for Dallas for a vist with his mother who is ill.

her mother, Mrs. Cooksey, in Ver- of Alamo, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartelt thanks to our friends and etery in Canyon, with services un- eral Home. neighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour.

We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders, the food that was served. May Mrs. J. M. Saunders and Mrs. E. God's blessing be upon you, is our

J. B. Masterson Family

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatly en-Tom. Marcee and children of El joyed vacationing at Red River, M. last week

### PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

LEGISLATURE OF THE of the district. STATE OF TEXAS:

reads as follows:

servation and reclamation dis- lots shall have printed thereon trict shall be passed unless notice of the intention to introduce such a bill setting forth the general substance of the contemplated law shall have been published at least thirty (30) days and not more than ninety (90) days prior to the introduction thereof in newspaper or newspapers having general circulation in the county or countles in which said district or any part thereof is or will be located and by delivering a copy of such notice and such bill to the Governor who shall sub- Texas shall issue the necessary mit such notice and bill to the proclamation for the election Texas Water Commission, or and this Amendment shall be its successor, which shall file published in the manner and its recommendation as to such for the length of time as re-

PROPOSED CONSTITU- of the House of Representa-TIONAL AMENDMENT tives within thirty (30) days TO BE VOTED ON AT AN from date notice was received ELECTION TO BE HELD by the Texas Water Commis-ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. sion. Such notice and copy of HOUSE JOINT RESOLU- bill shall also be given of the TION NO. 8 proposing an introduction of any bill amendamendment to Section 59 of ing a law creating or govern-Article XVI of the Constitu- ing a particular conservation tion of the State of Texas es- and reclamation district if tablishing certain require such bill (1) adds additional ments relative to the enact- land to the district, (2) alters ment of laws affecting parti- the taxing authority of the cular conservation and recla- district, (3) alters the authmation districts; providing ority of the district with re-for an election and the issu-spect to the issuance of bonds, ance of a proclamation there- or (4) alters the qualifications or terms of office of the mem-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE bers of the governing body

Section 2. The foregoing Section 1. That Section 59 Constitutional Amendment of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas of the qualified electors of this be amended by adding there- State at an election to be held to a new Subsection which on the first Tuesday after the eads as follows:

"(d) No law creating a con1964, at which election all bal-

> the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

Section 3. The Governor of bill with the Governor, Lieu-quired by the Constitution and tenant Governor and Speaker laws of this State.

# R. E. Martin, Jr., **Former Resident Is Visiting Here**

R. E. Martin, Jr., of Los An geles, Calif., former Memphis resident, is visiting here this week with friends. This is Mr. Martin's first visit here in about 20 years.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison entertained with an informal coffee Wednesday afternoon honoring the California visitor, who is a house guest in her home.

A number of former classmates and friends called at the Harrison home between the hours of 4 and 5: 30 to visit with Mr. Martin. Later a group drove to the home of Miss Gertrude Rasco, where they were entertained with a number of piano selections.

A successful California piano teacher and composer, Mr. Martin is a past president of the California Music Teacher's Association, and is also an accredited judge of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

In addition to his work as a teacher, he has also been connected with drama and little theaters groups and other phases of fine arts in California for a number of

He is the son of Mrs. R. E. Mar-

### **Funeral Services Held In Estelline** For Mrs. Hastings

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, 84, were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Estelline with the Rev. Lester L. Hill of spending the past few days with Amarillo officiating assisted by the Rev. Joe B. Allen, pastor.

Mrs. Hastings, who had resided here for the past 11 months, two children of Amarillo visited died Aug. 6 in Hall County Hospital. Prior to moving here she had resided in Childress for many

> Mrs. Hastings, the former Elizabeth Hunt, was born Jan. 26 1880, in Parker County, Teras. She was united in marriage to W. S. Hastings on Dec. 26, 1896, in

Mrs. Hastings was a member Surviving are one daughter Mrs, Dick Delaney of Estelline

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dean Wright of Ft. Sumner, N. Mrs. G. W. Selmon is visiting M.; and one brother, Frank Hunt Pall bearers were Lonnie Rich-

cutt, Emmett Arrington, Teddy Hightower and W. D. Lipscomb.

Memphis Demcorat-Thurs., August 13, 1964

## **Safety Director** Warns About Use Of Pesticides

The Texas Safety Association recently warned homeowners of the misuse of pesticides and reported that about 75 percent of dren under age 10.

"Householders, apartment dwellers, home gardners and farmers are using more pesticide chemicals each year, and when used according to instructions these success," J. O. Musick, TSA general manager said.

"However, pesticides must be handled with care and directions must be followed meticulously for safety as well as for best results.'

There are about 50,000 tradenamed pesticide products. These are made up from about 200 basic chemicals. These materials help keep homes free of ants, roaches silverfish and other fish. They also portect flowers, trees from damage by insects and plant disease, and they keep out destructive rodents and clear lawns of unwanted weeds.

Pesticides which are highly toxic are required to be labeled with a skull and crossbones, the word poison printed in red, and the proper antidote.

Musick advised reading the label on each container before each use as pesticide spray in one container may be quite different from the spray in another.

He reported that about 75 percent of the accidents from misuses of pesticides occur to children under age 10, and about 90 percent of these occur among children under age five.

"Most of these accidents could be prevented if adults would fol- until dry, even in a stiff wind. low the general safety rules for use and storage of pesticides," he To Steady Your Aim

The safety director suggests the following safety precautions: 1. Read the label. Follow in-

2. Store pesticides in locked supboards or rooms where chil- trigger.

dren, pets or irresponsible persons cannot reach them. Do not store near foods of any kind. 3. Keep pesticides in their orig- cured. inal containers only. Always keep

containers tightly closed. put pesticides in unlabeled gallon jugs, pop bottles, buckets, cups, paper bags or other common food containers. 4. Use only the amount of pes-

ticide called for on the label. burg, Clinton Richburg, Elem Or. pesticides, and avoid breathing spray mists or dusts. Be sure to

Burial was in Dreamland Cem- der the direction of Spicer Fun-

wear a suitable mask or respriator if the label recommends it. Keep sleeves rolled down and col-

lar buttoned. 6. Always wash hands and face after using pesticides. If exposed to dust or spray mist, change clothing. If pesticide is spilled on clothing, remove clothes immediately and wash yourself with soap and water.

7. When using insecticides or pesticide accidents accur to chil- other pesticide sprays or dust in the house, remove or cover food and water containers. Do not leave aquariums or fish bowls exposed. Be sure to keep pets out of the treated area until the spray mist has settled completely. This pesticides have achieved striking is particularly important if you use one of the currently popular insecticide fumgiating devices.

8. Don't leave empty pesticide containers where they will be a hazard to humans, especially children, or to animals. Burn paper bags or cardboard boxes, being sure to stay out of the smoke. Never re-use cans and bottles that have contained pesticides.

In closing Mustick said if you should suddenly feel sick while using a pesticide, or shortly thereafter, call a doctor immediately.

"Doctors and hospitals have available information to treat you effectively if they are called promptly," he explained. "In an emergency, be sure to take the pesticide container and label with you when you go to the doctor's office or hospital."

#### Clothespin Substitute

Seldom does a camper remember to bring along clothespins, especially if there are no women

Yet the camper often finds need for them.

If he will twist together two ropes and stretch them in the sunshine between two trees, he can insert clothes between the twists of rope. Clothes will be held tight

Here is an odd solution to a serious problem. But it worksand works well.

A jerky trigger finger plays structions for application and the devil with your aim. Place a heed all directions and warnings. coin on the front sight of an empty gun, aim and squeeze the

Practice this until you can squeeze off a shot without disturbing the coin and you are

Mrs. Homer Tribble, Jay Dunbar and Ronald Pate are in Lubbock this week attending Yearbook Clinic at Texas Technological College. Ronald Pate is editor of the Cyclone annual while Jay Dunbar will serve as the photographer 5. Do not smoke while using next year. Mrs. Tribble is the

> Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and family of McLean visited here Wednesday with relatives.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU

deemed by the Legislature ex- ment of objective or subject services; providing for the ac- dition of vision. ceptance of financial aid from tion or remedying of abnormalities of vision shall be included within such medical care service or assistance; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS:

a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-2, which shall read as follows: "Subsection 51a-2. The Leg-

islature shall have the power to provide by General Laws and to make payment for same, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for

edical services. The TIONAL AMENDMENT payments for such medical as-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN sistance on behalf of such ELECTION TO BE HELD needy individuals shall be in ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. such amounts as provided by SENATE JOINT RESOLU. the Legislature; provided, how-TION NO. 10 proposing an ever, that the amounts paid Amendment to Section 51a of out of state funds for such Article III of the Constitution purposes shall never exceed of the State of Texas by add- the amount that is matchable ing a new Subsection to be out of Federal funds for such known as 51a-2; giving the purposes; provided further, Legislature the power to pro- however, that such medical vide, under such limitations care, services or assistance and restrictions as may be shall also include the employpedient, for direct or vendor tive means, without the use of payments for medical care on drugs, for the purpose of asbehalf of individuals sixty-five certaining and measuring the (65) years of age or over who powers of vision of the human are not recipients of Old Age eye, and fitting lenses or Assistance and who are unable prisms to correct or remedy to pay for needed medical any defect or abnormal con-

"The Legislature shall have the Government of the United the authority to accept from States for such medical pay- the Government of the United ments; providing that the States, such financial aid in amounts paid out of state the form of medical assistance funds shall never exceed the on behalf of the needy indiamount that is matchable out viduals sixty-five (65) years of Federal funds for such pur- of age or over who are not reposes; providing that certain cipients of Old Age Assismeans relating to the correctance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services, as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth." Section 2. The foregoing

Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this LEGISLATURE OF THE state at the General Election to be held on the first Tues-Section 1. That Section 51a day after the first Monday in of Article III of the Consti- November, 1964, at which electution of the State of Texas tion all ballots shall have be amended by adding thereto printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; provid-ing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medi-cal assistance; and pro-

viding that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and providing that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclemation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Longer hotter summers and warmer winters in Texas have brought an increased need for more cool cotton fabrics. With the first "blue norther" hitting in late November, cotton has become more of a clothing king the year

What has cotton done to measure up to its new role?

Texas and federal research tional uses for our increased cotmade in the laboratory.

Stretch cotton, a new fabric used in women's summer suits, between-season dresses, sportwear and many other garments, "gives' without bagging at the elbow and knee. The new stretch cotton retains its comfortable attractive

Permanently pleated or creased wash-and-wear cotton has made light of the housewife's laundering chores. The permanently creased cotton fabric used in men's slacks keeps a sharp "just-pressed" look throughout the day. And the men owe cotton another vote of thanks for its appearance in al sports coats which have become a fashion rage have made the summer and autumn days more the family. Mother appreciates the permanently pleated cottons crisp while traveling.

Scientists have also learned that cotton fabrics can be provided with a "built-in safety factor" which opens the door to many more opportunities undreamed of just a few years ago. A new bout something affecting your flame-resistant cotton has been own standing in the community. developed which is used in missile firemen's coats. The flame-re- testify against yourself in some-

and bedding for safety-conscious parents.

The new cotton fabrics designed for comfort and safety as well as attractiveness have added a number of new conveniences for the homemaker while at the same time increasing the wearing life of the garment.

The wise purchaser will follow a few simple tips when shopping for the new cotton fabrics. Alteams are constantly seeking addi- ways read the label for information on fiber content and cleanton production. The versatility of ing instructions. Check the manthis plant becomes more evident ufacturers' guarantee for colorevery year as new discoveries are fastness and shrinkage. Select material that is firm and closely woven. Happy cotton wearing!



By far the most vital people in our system of justice are witness- and to advise you in your own es. Everyone else in a trial exists interests within the law. bearable for the suit-wearers in to hear what they have to say. Our courts need witnesses. A jury to find the facts. The judge that keep the children cool and to apply the law. The lawyer to tell his client's story.

Chances are you worry about stepping up, taking an oath, and

telling your story in court. On some rare occasions you could be called upon to testify aer witnesses testify. It will help

you see your role on the witness As a witness you too may have fuel handlers' suits, hospitals and the right, for example, not to tardant material has a promising body else's lawsuit or crime trial.

Itch for sport?

Switch to Ford!

4. Don't memorize your story

to keep what you tell him secret

es to obey twelve rules:

solid ground.

Wise lawyers tell their witness-

1. Go to the place (say, the

scene of an accident). Check your

memory before you go to court.

People forget and get caught up

on details. But if you check what

you saw and heard you are on

2. Visit a court. Hear how oth-

way to sound bad. But think of what you saw and heard. 5. Listen to the questions you

are asked with care and answer ed out while the Mrs. entertains money.

6. Give a simple, direct answer n your own words. Don't be rush-

7. If you err-and people often lo-correct yourself at once. If ou can't remember some detail, av so. Don't bluff.

8. Tell the truth. Don't figure which side you may help. Don't dentify yourself with either side. 9. Stop when the judge breaks n, and don't try to sneak an ans- minute. wer in before he can stop you. What you might say could end in

10. Keep cool and don't sass

# HALF-PAST TEEN



If you are ever in such a bind, What Givesconsult a lawyer of your own (Continued from Page 3) choice on what to da. The lawyer who called you to testify has a clevely-worded copy to sell coats, sworn duty to protect his client, not you. But your lawyer is sworn

and suits, and dresses, and shoes. Do they limit their offerings to one-or three-insertions? Do grocers tell housewives just once that they have a special on Tbone steak? Any merchant who adheres to this phony philosophy would be bankrupt in 60 days. Any newspaperman who ran only one news story on an event of importance in the community would

be a poor excuse for a journalist. Think how many things may get more money in the pot. prevent a man from seeing any given item in today's newspaper, been concerned not only with the no matter how regularly he reads pressing problems of handling an it. For example, he may be: (a) ever increasing number of stu-3. Wear clean, conservative (c) on a business trip to another also concerned with the very town; (d) out of the state; (e) acute problem of upgrading high out of the country for a week or er education in Texas through the word for word. That is the surest a month; (f) attending a meeting use of better physical facilities of the town council, or the county and better qualified college pro commissioners, or any other civic fessors. body on which he serves; (g) kickher bridge club; (h) done out in his favorite newspaper are way or another. limitless/and the idea that all notices printed three times or less and cultivate our biggest natural cna be "due and sufficient no- resource - young people - we time" becimes more foolish by the ought to be glad to foot the bill.

Summary 1. "Due and sufficient notice" must be the only criterion in determining hiw many times a notice should be published.

2. The chances are very small that three or fewer insertions will ever give sufficient notice in any

but the simplest legal matter. 3. The more serious or complex the action, the more times the notice should be run.

4. The people of each state, through their duly elected legislators, have the right and the duty of establishing their own public notice laws.

5. States differ from each other, and the laws of one may be totally unsuited to another. This fact has always been recognized since America was founded. State statutes are more for each state's peculiar problems.

6. Rates for Public Notice have lagged far behind the cost of living and the costs of publishing (as will be shown in Article No. 6 of this series.)

7. Whether the printer, or the lawyer, or the money-lender, or anybody else is underpaid or overpaid is not a suitable criterion for determining whether all parties have been adequately informed and fairness and justice have been insured.

8. Vacations, illness, business affairs and dozens of other things may prevent a man from reading his favorite newspaper on any given day.

#### Across The Desk-

(Continued from Page 2)

will be able to prepare himself for employment with that.

Salaries of college faculty mem bers will have to be boosted in order to hold them in Texas. The state ranks way down the list in the amount of money paid faculty members and the amount of mon ey spent on higher education. The only way to get competitive is to

The governor's committee has on vacation; (b) in the hospital; dents in Texas colleges, but is

of the sports page by junior; (i) from? It might come from Uncle missing a section of the paper Sam. It might come from big gifts that his daughter needs for some- from big hearted individuals. It thing in school; etc., etc., etc., might fall down from the sky, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. The But we know that it is going to things that can happen to prevent come out of our pockets in the a man from seeing a specific item form of higher state taxes, one

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# pt. Goodall tends Meeting Prosecutors

pt. Sim W. Goodall, of Memwho is on duty at Smyrna, was among 180 U. S. and University Law Chicago, to discuss new

ments in criminal law. prosecutors are studying orny questions as whether offenders should be as children or criminals. lse are hearing lectures on st developments in criminal

legal problems. Peterson, operating dithe Chicago Crime Comfor example, presented on "The Supression of

ain Goodall, son of Dr. and R. Goodall of Memphis, is Hall County Attorney his recall to active duty United States Air Force

conference was the 19th rthwestern Law School has annually for prosecuting

## en Park's ster Dies In ampa Saturday

Mattie Mae Haynes, 58, Ben Parks, died Saturday g at North Plains Hospital

services were conduct-Monday from the First Church in Pampa with Weldon Butler officiatrial was in Pampa's Mem-

Haynes had resided in for the past 27 years. She nember of the First Methoorch and the Eastern Star

iving, other than her brothe, are her husband, Robert nes of the home; two dau-Mrs. W. B. Fleck of Odes-Judy Haynes of the home; Weldon and R. E. Jr., both of Borger; and Lubbock; her father, G. rks of the home and six

ond will turn to graphite ted to 1,000 degrees C.



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This is an appeal to the general ublic to stop fast driving and in many cases speeding on 6th Street. I live on this street and love it. lian prosecutors who met at I love the little children who live on this street.

It's impossible for these mothers to carry on their household duties and at the same time keep an ever watchful eye on these little

So, please heed this warning lest one of these little children is run over right before my eyes.

Thanks. Mrs. George Greenhaw

# **Hospital News**

Patients T. J. Dunbar, Memphis; Tommie Black, Memphis; M. E. Mc-Nally, Memphis; John Boswell, Memphis; Sam Beene, Lakeview; Mrs. Biffie Browder, Mineral Wells; Mrh. Grace Carlton, Memphis; Ed Wilson, Memphis; Mrs. Sarah Margaret Scott, Memphis; John Lindsey, Memphis; Ernest Blewer, Memphis; W. P. Couch, Quitaque; Oma Wright, Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Richard Avery, Memphis; Gary McWhorter, Memphis; Jessie Mae Sneeed, Memphih; Marchall Fleeks, Rt. 1, Memphis; S. S. Montgomery, Memphis; Jess M. Bloxom, Memphis; T. H. Gilchrest, Hedley; E. H. Upton, Memphis; Cecil Lockhart, Rt. 2, Memhpis; Dickie Davis, Houston; David Pyle, Childresh; Betty Stone, Amarillo and Linda Whitworth, Memphis.

#### Dismissals

Lynette Stone, Nannie Scoggins, W. Carson, Tom J. Cope, Patsy Williams, Darrell Swindell Elbert Haire, Gladys Bolin, David Lynn Wiggins, Elsie Bray, Georgia M. Whitten, Morgan Baker, Marie Bland, Mary Clay, Lefurn Terry and Odessa Bryley.



AUSTIN-The "magical pill" an be both a bane and a boon. If we depend on our modern drugs to the extent that we neglect good hygiene and proper first aid, we are in effect making the oill-or wonder drugs-our bane.

There are several reasons why the prevention of infection, through good personal hygiene and proper first aid, is important. Many kinds of germs and most viruses are not controlled by chemical agents.

The germs of whooping cough, brucellosis, and certain other barterial diseases respond rather unsatisfactorily to our weapons. Chemical agents other than antitoxins, which we had long ago, do not neutralize the toxins or poissons produced by germs. There-fore, tetanus and botulism, which are associated with toxins, are still dread diseases.

The story is told about a mother of several children who thought she was "building up" her children's resistance against winter colds and infections by giving them regular doses of antibiotics. How mistaken she was.

The increasing resistance of many germs to antibiotics is causing more and more concern. Accordingly, it is advisable to prevent infection and to obtain proper care early, if infection appears. In case of wounds and burns, however minor they may seem, make sure of proper first aid preliminary to medical care. Wounds and burns usually require sterile dressings after application of other indicated first aid.

If infection develops in a wound, evidenced by local redness, swelling, and tenderness, obtain immediate medical care.

Adhere to an immunization schedule advised by your physician.

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CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank my wonderful frinds for their thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers, telephone calls and isits while I was in the hospital. appreciate Doctor Goodall's assistance. I'm grateful to Eddie Foxhall for the swift smooth ride to Amarillo in his Thunderwird. Dr. John W. Fitzjarrald

House gusts in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jones are her cousin, Mrs. Pauline Peabody, Colorado Springs, her daughters and grandhildren, Mrs. B. J. Spence, Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jerry Rice, Tambi and Shawn, Dickie and Denise Davis, Houston, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Teri and Billy Alvin, Jr., Gar-

### Dr., Mrs LaVarta Attends State Chiropractic Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph LaVarta and daughter Tammy left today for San Antonio where they will attend the State Chiropractic Con-

A two-day school will be held in connection with the annual meeting which Dr. LaVarta plans to attend.

In making the annuoncement, Dr. LaVarta said his office would be closed from Thursday through Sunday, and will be open again on Monday, Aug. 17.

hire and daughters of Hart, enjoy-

cile Wright.

Mrs. Lucile Wright visited her brother, John Read in Albuquerque, N.M. several days last week. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dewey Foster of Can-

Susan and John Cassidy of Panhandle visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodnight while their parents were in Albuquerque, N. M. on

Mrs. Dorcas Ruth Foster, and brother, John Foster.

Mrs. Dorcas Ruth Foster of Amarillo is visiting here this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hansard and family, and sister, Grace Wilson. Mrs. Foster and Miss Wilson visited relatives in Duncan Okla., and Ratliff City on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw of Oklahoma City. Okla., visiting here this week with relatives and daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fitts of Ackerly.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lucy Phillips the past two weeks were her sister, Mrs. W. L. Morrison of Lindsay, Calif., and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfield Jones, of Grandby, Colo. Another brother, Marshall Jones of Dodson, N. C. joined the group Wednesday. They motored to Big Spring and visitd some cousins, some of whom they had not seeen in 28 years.

Mrs. H. E. Goodnight.

### Locals

Mrs. Jimmy True of Abilene, Mrs. John Moreland of Durant. Okla., and Mrs. George Haire and aughter Sandy of Dallas are guests daughter Sandy of Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardened vacationing in Colorado last

visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansard and family visited in Amarillo over the weekend with her mother,

Mrs. Audrey Terrell of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson and Cal and Carol of Childress visited last week in the home of their parents, Mr. and

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., August 13, 1964

#### Jehovah's Witnesses To Hold Convention In Altus, Okla.

The Memphis congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are invited guests this week in the home of to attend a three-day convention in Altus, Okla., Stephen E. Lane, local representative, announced this week.

The three-day program of Bible education, as outlined by the Watchtower Society, will feature speakers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The highlight on Sunday will be an address by H. A. Hetzik, disrict supervisor, Bruce Wright of Amarillo is entitled "Facing Up To the Ursting his grandmother, Mrs. Lugency of Our Times."

This will climax a weekend of activity for several hundred delegates, and is a semi-annual event in each circuit of Jehovah's Wit-

The last such convention in Altus was four years ago with approximately 600 in attendance. Jehovah's Witnesses are described as a society of ministers numbering over one million in 187 lands.

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## **Girl Scouts Are Attending** Camp This Week

Mrs. Elmont Branigan and eight Girl Scouts from the Senior Girl Scout Troop of Memphis are attend

Camp Kiowa this week. The group went to the camp, which is located near Canadian Sunday and will return to Memphis Saturday.

Attending are Susan McQueen, Elmonette Branigan, Laura Pounds Glenda Bruce, Regina Hoover, Amy Hillhouse, Diane Gailey and LaLinda Sherman of Turkey.



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNemar of Houston are the parents of a Remember that dogs suffer daughter, Jennifer Paige, born on nore than you realize in hot August 1. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and is the granddaughter Yours will be a happier and of Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins

> A son, Scottie Ray, was born on August 8, in Hall County Hospital of Amarillo. H wighed 5 pounds,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell James Stone of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Wendeline, born on August 10 in Hall County Hospital. Sh weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounc-

> Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Helen

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# Locals & Personals

Kathleen of Canyon are enjoying of here from Thursday until Sun-a weeks vacation here with Mrs. day with his grandparents, Mr. Review mother, Mrs. Lucile and Mrs. J. S. Grimes. His parents,

W. S. McQueen and children of companied them home. Big Spring visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. John Mc-Queen and in the home of Mr. of Lawton, Okla., are visiting here and Mrs. Ernest Kilgers and fa- this week with their grandpurents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McQueen and Kay of Amarillo violed here vieting in Mountainair, N. M., this Bunday with his mother, Mrs. week. John McQueen.

In Harrah, Okla., this week with and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell this week her son, David Wright and family.

children of Version visited in the in Eleajon, Calif., after visiting home of Mrs. T. L. Bouse Sunday, here for the past week with their They were en soute bome from corrects, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jara vacation in Colorado.

phis residents. They enjoyed a Canyon. trip together to "Bix Flags Over |

Terry Dodd and Karl Wynn.

daughters, accompanied by Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. Dary's Long of Amarillo are vacationing in Colorado this When To Train Beagles

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown return-

Mrs. Fredna Winters and Rhonda visited in Amerillo last week months, depending on the dog's with their grandparents, Mr. and aptitude. Mrs. Fred Kerr.

his home in Wasco, Calif., after Meantime, the experts say, ter, Betty Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson and Judy attended a family reunion in Abilene over the week saline Academy, was established longer visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes, visited here Sunday and Gary ac-

Georgia and Monica Dowerson Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houston.

Carl and Sammy Houston are

Mrs. E. L. Atkins of Park For-Mrs. David Wright is visiting rest, Ill., visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ton Davis and Jan left Sunday for their home

Mrs. Frank Monzings and Day- Recent visitors included Jim na Hickey have returned home af- Hutchins of Estelline, with sons ter enjoying a vacation trip down | Kim and Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Jastate. While gone they visited uses Witherspoon and Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends in Paris, Austin Eoss, Jr., of Hereford; Blossom, DeKalb. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker of Amthey stopped in Ennis for a three | crillo; the Arthur Becker family days stay with Mrs. Clifton Bur- of Follett; Charline Heitt of Amnett and Mrs. Betts, former Mem- vrillo; and Alex de Schweinitz of

for Mountain Park, Okla., to visit last week. Betty Brown visited in Amaril- with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Lor-

use of dogs to hunt them, has

A. G. Callahan has returned to the field and strikes out boldly. was working underneath a car and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cobb visited a few nights ago when, from my winting here with his parents, Mr. teach him obedience at home-to and Mrs. J. J. McMickin and six- heel and come directly to you when called.

First convent in Texas, the Ur-



JOINS WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS-Private Joanna Adcock of Memphis enlisted Monday, July 20, for a three-year tour with the Women's Army Corps. She is shown above with Lt. Jozelle Neptune, local WAC selection officer, taking her oath of enlistment. Joanna choose Administration as the field in which she will work while serving her country. Private Adcock is a 1964 graduate of Estelline High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock of Memphis.

# Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham and week. to over the weekend with her rance, and family. They went Rhonds Jean of Pininview came Mrs. Bobby Berryman of Wich- ately, my good neighbor had al- as now with plenty of water flow- way toward realist daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. from there to Delson, Tex., where Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. its, Kans., and Mrs. Carroll Ber- ready turned in the slarm and, ing through them from the hills for it in the 1939; they are visiting with Mrs. Lor- and Mrs. W. E. Ward. Mrs. Ward ryman and Zoe of Lubbock visit- before I returned, the fire truck to the northwest to queech the amendments—that cance's daughter and family. Mrs. ward with us Sunday afternoon. and chemical power wagon had flames. It is to be hoped, with basic protection Mrs. and Mrs. Mackie Allen and Leggitt will return to her home a haby contest and walked off with first bonors. Congrutulations Mrs. J. O. Cobh the past week alive with men bent on extinguish- days, the township will not only winner becomes di to Rhonda Jean.

Mrs. J. O. Cobb visited in Membunting here in Texas, and the phis with her nunt, Agnes Nelson Carl Jones of Mineral Wells. Saturday. She enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims of of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Miss Nelson's new home which she Newlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brigade. a week's vacation at Almont. Colo. when a beagle's training should purchased recently. Mrs. Cobb al- Nelson and Guy Lynn of Childress purchased recently. Mrs. Cobb all Nelson and Coy Lynn of Childrens my good intentions to write perinsuring the safety of Memphis 100 billion dollars in Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., and their son and brother and wife, sonal notes of thanks to each of citizens and their country neigh- about 80 billion to Mrs. Ruby Evans.

> A good rule is to wait until the word that her daughter's husband, spent Friday night with her sis- country gal.' And that feeling of dieton Mnrrah and Beauford Jes- in the period Janu up shows a genuine interest in James Cristman of Clayton, N. M. ter, Mrs. G. E. Nelson. it fell on him. Mr. and Mrs. Junior in Childress with her sister, Mrs. front porch, I witnessed flames Aultman and Mrs. N. W. Aultman Bill Ross and husband Tuesday. shooting skyward along the rallwent out the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton had to visit them. The Junior Ault- company from Nebraska recently, other relatives mans returned home the next day, Mrs. Jack Aultman and Carbut Mrs. Aultman stayed for a lotte of Artesia, N. M. are visiting one on a few days vacation to

Mrs. Ruby Leggitt left Monday Amarillo on business one day this Morrison and her parents, Mr. and of the soil-bank field to the south to the scene of the conflagration. family program to Mrs. Jake Crisman of Plasks this burning furiously, I beat it to-

were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cobb in that inferno, sweating busy fel- fully appreciate the tireless ef- retires in old age. To

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims.

efforts for more than two hours Mrs. N. W. Aultman received Mrs. R. C. Nelson of Estelline was greatly appreciated by this

ing a few days with her in-laws, cool, rest and get in some good Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Morrison Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aultman and fishing. Good luck folks.

During these pretracted 'dry if a stray spark might not ignite spells' when fires become a con- the whole countryside. stant menace; when even the

Memphis Fire Department Commended

For Service by Local Ranch Owner

By Virginia Browder

burn to the ground in less time

than it takes to relate its happen-

ing. It was during extremely dry

weather and while, within thirty

the site of alarm.

Some passing motorist alerted thought of fire strikes fear to the fire department and it wasn't receiving sorn the hearts of townspeople and long before I heard the siren blast each month to country folks alike, it is comfort-ing assurance to know that 27 truck come charging up the high. Amerillo social

stalwart men trained but unpaid way, chug to a halt and start the manager for the business of fighting fires pump going. Willing and busy men These prehave an ear tuned to the sound silouetted against the flames soon million people of the siren calling them to stop had the fire and my fears under monthly social whatever they are doing jump in control.

their trucks and, with trouble-Much water has gone down the shooter lights flashing, hasten to creek and under the bridge since the old two-storied wooden Fire ust 10, 1919 Station stood on the corner of Probably country folks are more fearful even than their fellow Seventh and Robertson. The Monttownsmen knowing help would be gomerys lived in the quarters longer forthcoming to the rescue above the ground floor shed that should fire break out on their housed the fire wagon equipped property. Several years ago, we with hose and ladders. Two hig had a big old-fashioned red barn white horses were kept in the corral to the south of the station and 'Uncle Pritchett' as Pire Chief (except when there was a fire) of nearly even kept the station and equipment in that legislation order and tended the trusty steeds. minutes after flames shot through the roof, friends and passersby and took life easy.

But, when the fire siren sound- curity changes were covering the hillside with an offer of assistance a smoldering ed, business picked up around the stated that the bed of ashes and the charred car- station. The horses were hurriedly the groundwar casses of three polo ponies told backed alongside the wagon ton-social security gue, a rope was pulled which auto- for monthly While I was never able to faint matically dropped the harness in- January 1940) not at while I was hever a panic, that to place on their backs and, in ed workers, but also awesome experience left me with less time than it takes to tell, pendents of relaa horror of fires. So, when I Uncle Pritchett went galloping deceased workers. Mrs. O. B. Hoover and girls and children of Plano are visiting turned into the ranch lane about down the street with the townsand Mrs. G. E. Nelson went to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster a year ago at noon and discover- folk and dogs trailing in his wake Geldon, "made

After 1907, thanks to Jim Brow- for retired we ward Memphis and help. Fortun- der, there were fire hydrants then then, the program h Visitors in the home of Mr. and arrived and the whole area was Memphis expanding as it is these earnings when the and children of Portland and Mrs. lows who had come at a moment's forts of their firemen but will be of 10 working per notice because they were members able to support a salaried crew. protection for

Whether or not the present fire their families under brigade enjoys their work, they do security haw." The days slipped by and so did a willing and wonderful job of those firemen, but their diligent bors.

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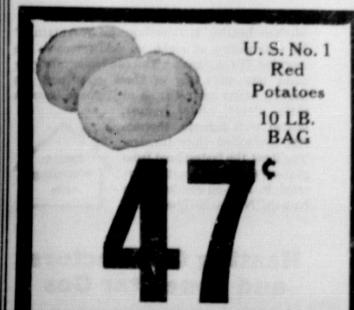
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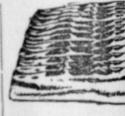


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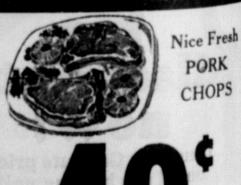
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non purpose when our masecurity is threatened. But d come as no surprise at and abroad to see our people suddenly and solidly behind nder in Chief when ights and our freedom are

this writing, it is impossible ecast events in the next ys arising from the crisis theast Asia. But, as our have repeatedly warned unists, agressive chalhave been, will be, and are met-and met decisively. ions taken by our Presiand our armed forces folthe Tonkin Gulf torpedo attacks should signify clearall the United States means and firmly by its commit-

dent Johnson made several ts that should receive as a proper adjustment of the sugattention of unified bipar | ar quotas that the American farmerican purpose. These dens sum up the unified Amattitude: "There is no o any peaceful power from States cattle industry against exe passage of all of the power frem the United final versions of the appropriaof America. But there can tions bills; and many other meaace by aggression and no from reply." And: "Let is of tremendous importance to d needlessly fear, and no the whole nation. I refer to the hope, that this is a need for approval by the Condivided in this election free elections, our full debate, are America's the Constitution permitting the not America's weak- States having bicameral legislat-

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next term of Congress and the

same long, hard road through

Committee, and debate before the

full House and Senate must be

again pursued. Hence, every mem-

ber of Congress is most anxious

legislation he has introduced.

This is what makes the closing

days of a Congress so hectic and

Although there are many meas

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by our country; legislation pro-

viding protection for the United

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The international situation may require that Congress remain in ssion into autumn. In that event, many decisions will be reached on pending measures that otherwise ould have to be put over to next year. This 88th Congress has been a constructive, productive one: Up to August 1, the Congress had . The Congress approves and supports the determination of the passed 388 public bills. The Sen-President, as Commander in Chief, ate had been in session 331 days to take all necessary measures to and the House in session on 297 repel any armed attack against days. House members introduced 15,272 measures of all types; Senthe forces of the United States ators introduced 3,691 measures and to prevent further aggressi-

### LOCALS

ton wisited here from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Combs. committee hearings, the Rules Mrs. Combs carried her mother home on Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Mrs. Combs to Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. J Claude Wells, Mrs. R. L. Madden and Helen Madden whe visited in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis fecting the entire country-such and sons of Borger visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown and Kenneth and Lowell were in Quanah Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Jessie Collins.

Tops Gilreath, county superin-tendent, and Mrs. C. D. Morris, other relatives and friends. Acprincipal of the Austin Elementary School, were in Quanab on to Memphis was Myra Cash, who Tuesday of last week to attend a is a guest in the L. F. Jones home. Phonics Workshop.

complished, the strength of rural mg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. districts and sparsely populated J. W. Molloy, and other relatives areas will be lost, and these peo-

> Mrs. T. L. Rouse has returned Mabry and Mary Lee. from a trip to Dallas. While there, she accompanied the Dr. Alvin Baldwins to Tyler where they attended the wedding of their niece, Linda Baldwin and Joe Chambless, who were married August 1 at 8 p. m. in the Greenacres Baptist Church in Tyler.

Gloria Harris of Los Angeles, her sister, Mrs. L. C. Johnson and family. Her mother, Mrs. Pearl Harris, whe had visited here for the past two months in the Johnson home, accompanied Gloria

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and children were in Amarillo Sunday to attend the fall Hardware Market which was held at Holiday Inn-West, A luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour by those attending the market.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Messick and Cheryl and Melinda of Greenville are visiting here this week with his father, D. C. Messick and Mrs.

Mrs. Freddy Smith of Hitch-

cock, Okla., is visiting here this week with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Simmons and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garland of Clarendon visited here Sunday with Mrs. Garland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire and companying Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam

Mrs. Carl Kulp and children of Janie Watson left today for Colo-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thompson. Jr., and Hub and Jim of Breckenridge visited relatives and friends tender care. Also, to all of you here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Baldwin pecially to Mr. Beckham's sister and Mrs. T. L. Rouse visited in for the T.V. set and to all of Clarendon Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. you I thank you . . and from my Calif., visited here last week with George M. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is confined to the hospital in Clarendon after suffering a heart attack. Relatives here said he was considered to be over the crisis, but would have to be hospitalized for about three more weeks.

> Mike Diggs returned home Saturday after visiting in Lubbock for a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spain and cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Spain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale Waton and Gary have returned home you I thank you . . and from my after enjoying a vacation at Red parents, we sincerely thank you River, N. M. and Colorado. all from the bottom of our hearts.

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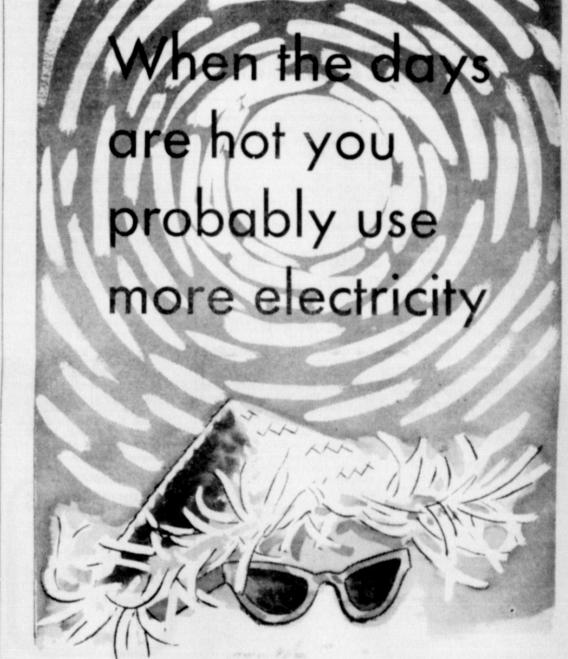
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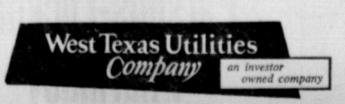
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Mickin's home on South 6th Street, which recorded 112 de-

grees last Thursday, the record high this decade. Other high-

low readings included: Wednesday 86-70, Tuesday 100-75,

Monday 108-73, Sunday 103-72, Saturday, 97-84, Friday

slaughter.

handling of the chemicals and re-

mind stockmen that use of many

insecticides must be discontinued

a specific number of days before

A booklet, "Texas Guide for

Controlling External Parasites of

Livestock and Poultry" (MP-

691) is available at the County

**Predatory Animals** 

day at the regular meeting of the

Hall County Commissioners Court

that Tommy Baker, a government

trapper of the Texas Predatory

Animal Control Assn. terminated

Predatory Animal Control Assn

in cooperation with the U. S. De-

partment of Interior, Fish and

Wildlife Service supplies trappers

to those Texas counties who re-

quest them. The association in-

formed the commissioners this

While trapping predatory ani-

mals in Hall County, Baker re-

ported to te county commissioners

each month the number of animals

he trapped. Upon totaling the re-

ports, it was discovered that ap-

proximately 350 coyotes and five

month of Baker's resignation.

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105-71 and Thursday 112-72.

**Proper Rig** 

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der the cattle's hair.

Spraying Cattle

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in the beef cattle herd, W. B.

Hooser, County Agent of Hall

County, says to use a spray rig

that will "blast" the chemical un-

"A light, misting spray will not do the job," Hooser said. "Much

of the spray will evaporate after

it lands on the cattle and, more

important, there is only slight pen-

To get good results, Hooser

says to use spraying equipment

that will give 200 pounds of pres-

sure. A high-volume piston pump

is the best, he said. The higher

pressure pumps will force the

spray to the skin of the cattle.

killing insects that feed on blood.

the cattle around in the pen to get

more of them into the high-pres-

sure range of the nozzle. Because

greater amounts of spray are used

in this "pour it on" spraying,

there will appear to be excessive

waste. However, the county agent

believes the method is more ef-

for thin skin of Grahaman cattle,

especially bulls. Some ranchers

use backrubbers with chemical to

good spraying equipment, dust-

ing with five percent Malathion

or 10 percent Methoxychlor can

give low-cost, easy control. Apply

about one tablespoon on each an

imal's back and rub it lightly

Most of the spray compounds

available are effective, Hooser

said, but I will suggest that you

purchase the chemical from a re-

liable dealer. To get the best val-

ue, I suggest buying on the basis

For herds too small to justify

control the flies.

over the hair.

Coindrin is not recommended

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etration down to the skin.'

Tower Drive-In Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 13-14-15 Alfred Hitche "MARNIE"

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#### Me phis Democrat-Thurs., August 13, 1964 Litter On Roads **Equals Money Of Texas Taxpayers**

by pedestrians and motorists is nore than paper, trash, cans and bottles. It is taxpayer's money, says Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Where does the taxpayer come the clean up job, explains Brown. ed how he felt about the coming In addition, when trash is al- season.

owed to collect along streets and highways, gutters and sewers may be clogged and during heavy Sept. 4. The team will play Shamrains flooding may occur. The rock, Sanford-Fritch, Wellington, damage resulting from the overflow means further expense to the home. They will travel to Chillicity, county and state govern- cothe, Silverton, McLean and ments and it can also be expen- Clarendon, according to the coach. sive to property owners, says Brown.

Texas is being judged every day in competition with other see some fine games this reason, states for industrial location sites he said. and the record can be improved, says the specialist. In some states, the state government is being asked to pass laws to prevent the marketing of any product in disposable containers or cartons and to increase fines for 'litterbugs.'

Brown believes Texans can correct the situation without legis-lation. It will take teamwork, he says, and a real desire on the part of all citizens to make their state the cleanest and most beautiful in the nation.

A litterbag in every car, pickup and truck is suggested as a start- | Following consecutive inng point. And finally, says | Brown, it may take some crusadconscious of the fact that it is their money they are wasting when they scatter litter everywhere

#### Band Practice

(Continued from Page 1) on marching and playing marching music preparing for the football season, the director explain-

Beginner Band

Director Wells said that all rospective band members should nake plans to attend the elementary band's opening session Tuesday, Aug. 18, beginning at 6:30 p. m. An instrument display will e set up Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 10 p. m. at the band house. A representative of a reliable music company will be present to show instruments and all interested sixth graders and their parents

past nine months by Baker. Most of the animals were trapped near or around the banks of Red River, County Judge E. "Gip" McMurry explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Curl and Baker as been trapping pre- Danny visited friends in White datory animals in Hall County for Deer Saturday and with relatives te past nine months. The Texas in Shamrock Sunday.

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day showing can have another op- some positions.

A practice schedule for the elementary band will be announcthrown on streets and highways ed Tuesday night, Director Wells

#### Grid Coach-(Continued from Page 1)

this year if the boys come out to play football and want to win," n? He has to foot the bill for Coach Chambless said when ask-

The Cyclone will open its season against Crowell here Friday, Canadian and White Deer at

"We are scheduled to play several tough ball clubs at home, so Memphis fans should get to

Sixteen seniors are expected to

should try to be on hand. There report Monday for workouts, one will be another display Wednes- of the largest senior groups in day, Aug. 19, at 9 a. m. for a several years. The team should be short while in order that those fair sized, averaging 160 pounds, who could not come to the Tues- with good speed and depth in

#### Comments-

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I went across the street last Sunto attend service. Instead of gettwo. The first came from some Baptist Church Choir of Shawnee, on their way to a Baptist Enencampment at Glorita, N. M., and stopped here to worship. The second lift was the sermon by Rev. Miller.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Wells and I attended the funeral service of Mrs. Tenie A. Masterson of Hedley, who passed away August 10. She was loved by the citizenship for more than a half century. Mrs. W. and I first met Mrs. Masterson in September, 1910, when we started the Hedley Informer, and valued her friendship for 54 years.

Some of the nations in the Far East are trying to get a chance to use their new pop guns. The whole world's population cannot help being uneasy. Some years ago, Gen. Ike Eisenhower made this comment, which certainly apday to the First Baptist Church plies to the conditions today: "If war comes, the world as we know ting one cheering uplift, we got it now, will retrogress into a chaos unknown since the dark ages. 40 voices in song by the Immanuel There is no possibility, if war comes, of any of us, of our chil-Okla. Members of the choir were dren, of our children's children. living a life of decency again. We must fully arm to stave off war. The Prince of Peace said, 'When a strong man is armed he keepeth the peace and his goods are in

> Donare Overstreet, speaking of peace and war, declares that of voters do their own the peace is a gift, and we must be We hope candidates for pre worthy of peace before we shall Republican and Democrat, have it. If we be the righteous sincere, capable and in remnant that will refashion the Christian gentlemen-not m new civilization."

Nations that do not take God stuff.

as a partner in its affairs and in its wars, to perish away, like Na had built a whole Eu tem. He had failed to God. If America is to free nation, we must as our partner. Even tyrannical countries, not God as their partner, has fates already sealed.

Some politicians, who don't now dirty they can perform hard at work trying to the voters that certain, if ele candidates will sell out to w who will take America over. s the kind of tactics that or nations to fall. Voters, get a with God, and pay no atte the part-truths being sent all the country-books write writers who get plenty of m to mislead Americans be misled, but the great may So, let's not fall for that

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