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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1972 * * * 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) * * * NUMBER 9



ys staters-Pictured above are Paul Fowler, (left) and Eddie Foxhall, Memphis delales to Texas Boys State this summer. The two MHS seniors spoke Tuesday to Memp-Rotarians and Guests. Eddie served as city editor, and county sheriff at Boys State hile Paul was athletic director for his city and appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy. oth extended appreciation to the sponsors for being allowed to attend.

Ionzingo Team Wins July 4th Best all Tourney In Sudden Death Play

birdie putt.

even par after nine holes.

ous meat dishes, along with po-

ice cream. Iced tea was served.

The playing conditions had a decided effect on the scores of

In a recent nine-hole best ball tournament, the George Ferris

team was five under par, as

George and his teammates, K.

B. Chick, Otis Cobb, Johnny Har-

rell, Becky Brown and Cindy

Cockrell birdied more than 50

per cent of the holes they play-

ed. Second and third place teams

were four under par in the tour-

Thirteen under par is the best

and Gayle said he personally had

The Memphis Volunteer Fire

Department elected officers for

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Richard Liner

Re-Elected

As Fire Chief

tournament and salad supper Miller team and Roddy Bice team acted a big turnout despite were unable to sink their respeconally cool weather for the tive putts.

eir part in determining the Monzingo, team captain, the last ference at Lubbock. shot in the 18-hole best to put for his team, rolled the bournament with 67 golfers | ball into the cup.

par, and these teams com- the Roddy Bice team of Roddy, ences this year. in sudden death playoff, to Johnnie Bice, Clyde Smith, Marne first, second and third tha Campbell, E. R. Daugherty

Monzingo, Paul Fowler and second and third places. my Harrell won first place

three of the teams pared tries at birdies. No. 1 hole.

second hole saw all three hole, when the Bice team was on the green putting for



arry Simmons ets Scholarship s Ath. Trainer

Simmons, 1972 Memphis nament. graduate, has been notified ameron College of Lawton, score recorded in an 18-hole best that he will receive a ball tournament, shot by a team ship to serve as an ath- which Gayle Monzingo captained,

son of Mr. and Mrs. his best day ever. Simmons of Memphis, has d the last four years as a ger and later as trainer, for mphis athletic department. ad Coach Bear Jantzen of College, told Barry's ts that this is the first scholarship offer byCam-Barry is the first student Memphis to be offered a scholarship.

better from Asst. Football 1972-73 recently, with Richard for the meeting. Richard Boone, Barry was Liner named fire chief and Ed to report on Aug. 20, the Hutcherson president. date that the football play-

Local Baptist Youth Attend Lubbock Meet mphis Country Club's July | birdies. Members of the Mack

Thirty-seven young people from the First Baptist Church and Travis Baptist Church left The Monzingo team had the clouds, chilly winds, and shorter put, about 24 feet. First Memphis today at 1 p. m. to atgolf course certainly play- place was decided when Gayle tend the Youth Evangelism Con-Last year the conference was-

The Mack Miller team of Mack, the large number of people last died Wednesday, July 5, at his at finishing sixth out of a field e teams finished the regu- Gordon and Barbara Maddox, Da- year, the youth conference has home in Hedley. 18 holes all tied up, four vid Cofer and Tina Foxhall, and been divided into five confer-

lead by Richard Hogue, Cynthia tist Church in Hedley and Honeria Helm, continued the Clawson, Rick Carreno and other Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor, officiat- tournament was one of the finest Donald; a daughter, Teresa Dawn, the team of Gayle, Lois Ann, sudden death to determine the youth religious leaders. These ing, assisted by the Rev. Billy he has ever played in. conferences should be some of Wilson, pastor of the Hedley These two teams each manag- the greatest and most significant Methodist Church. he second hole of the sudden ed pars on the No. 3 hole, al- services for the youth ever held though both teams made good in Texas or the Southern Baptist etery with services under the di- the final day. Convention, Rev. C. H. Murphy, rection of Spicer Funeral Home. The match ended at the next pastor, stated.

unable to get a birdie, and the and Mrs. Geary Brogden will be age. He was born Sept. 6, 1909, round the final day. Miller team, after approaching Mike Murphy, Mark Hutcherson, close to the cup following an Suzie Elliott, Susan Godfrey, excellent tee shot by Mack Mil- Meredith Douthit, Rickey Douthler, was conceded the winning it, Kim Wynn, Mack Miller, Randy Dale, Larry Moss, Jana Davis, All the teams were bunched Wayne Davis, Jamie Moss, Kathy near the front, following the first Hall, Donny Scott, Jay Hudlow, round, with the Monzingo team Junior Kennon, Mark Bradshaw, three under, the Bice team two Tom Greene, Steve Boney, Joe under and the Mack Miller team Boney, Mrs. Morris Davis, Mrs. LaWayne Boney, Mr. and Mrs. The highlight of the day for all James Moss and Shirey Patrick.

the golfers and their families was Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore will the delicious covered dish dinner. sponsor a group from Travis Bap-The ladies of the club did an tist Church, and together, the putstanding job of planning the youth plan to have a great exnoon meal, as there were numer- perience.

Attending from Travis Baptato salads, beans, sweet pota- tist will be Sherita McKay, Gary toes, several salads, and even one McKay, Vivian McQueen and posfreezer of fresh peach homemade sibly several others.

Henrietta Honors Memphis' New School Supt.

Memphis Schools' now superintendent, Bill R. Wood, was cited recently by the Henrietta-Clay County Chamber of Commerce for past service to the town and the school system Monday, June 26. A meeting was held in the Fel-

lowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Henrietta, and former chamber president, C "Clyde" Prigmore, presented Wood a plaque on behalf of the chamber for outstanding service to the town and its school system.

In accepting the plaque, Wood said, "It was a privilege and pleasure serving Henrietta during the past 11 years. It is a fine community and good place to live. I encourage all of you to work hard to make Henrietta an even better place to live."

A capacity crowd was on hand

Supt. Wood moved to Memphis last week to take over duties as Other officers elected included: the superintendent of Memphis Schools on Monday, July 1.

Hail, Heavy Rains Lash Hall County

Willie Black, Pioneer Resident, Buried Wed.

Miss Willie Black, 80, a resient of Memphis and Hall County for the past 71 years, died July in Hall County Hospital.

Funeral services for Miss Black vere held at 3 p. m. Wednesday t the family residence, 503 N. 12th St., in Memphis with Arthur W. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Union Hill Cemeery in Lakeview under the diection of Spicer Funeral Home.

Miss Black moved to Hall Couny with her parents in Decemshe resided in the Lesley comng to Memphis. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Her parents and two sisters pre-

eded her in death. She is survived by one sister, Miss Lura Black of the nome. Pall bearers were Gene Hughs, Monty Alewine, Exie Sweatt, Olton Pate, Boyd Waddill and W.

Eugene Bolin, Hedley Resident, Dies Wednesday

held at Fort Worth, and due to Hedley for the past 18 years,

The youth will be in meetings morning, July 7, in the First Bap. rounds.

Interment will be in Rowe Cem-Mr. Bolin, a retired service sta-

in Sacred Heart, Okla. Survivors include his wife of daughters, Mrs. Mary Farris of Morris said. Hedley, Mrs. Jeannie Martize of Considering that Ronnie has

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Country Club To Have Man-Woman Scotch Golf Tour. All Next Week

have a man-woman scotch tour- fairway. nament all next week, with entry deadline set at 5 p. m. Sunday,

it was announced.

Teams entering will be divided nto three flights, eight teams to nament are responsible for selecting their male partners.

Special rule sheets governing play will be given to each team. These rules allow women not to count fans, to improve their lie in rough as well as fairway, to nunity for 20 years before mov- require alternation of tee shots from tee boxes, setting out-ofbounds regulations, and allowing

Five Memphis Golfers Vie In Vernon Tourney

Five Memphis golfers participated over the July 4th weekend n the Vernon Invitational Golf

Danny Scarbrough qualified for the championship flight in the ed four 18-hole rounds, 72 holes, resident of Memphis for the past Eugene Bolin, a resident of to place sixth in his flight.

Danny reported he was pleased at 809 N. 17th St. Funeral services for Mr. Bolin ship flight, considering he wasn't at Estelline. She was a member will be held at 10 a. m. Friday too pleased with some of his of the First Baptist Church at

He reported that the 72-hole

ford played in the fourth flight, roy Cupell of Vega; her stepand both went into consolation mother, Mrs. Leroy Cupell of

first flight, and was still in con- fathers, J. E. Cupell of Vega and Under the sponsorship of Mr. tion operator, was 62 years of tention until he had a disastrous H. A. Morris of Amarillo; a sis-

> the game, was playing in the sixth Brenda Lou Cupell and Miss Carthe home; three daughters, Mrs. flight, and began the final round oline Sue Cupell, both of Vega; Billie Bible of Clarendon, Mrs. in third place. But the water hole three stepbrothers, James Bar-Jo Ann Cumble of Amarillo and proved too much, he reported, as nett of Paris, Don Barnett of Irv-Mrs. Clara Chisum of Atmore, he played in the cold rain Tues- ing and Roger Burnett of Vega; Ala.; five sons, James and Trent day morning. "My third place and four half brothers, Charles of Pampa, Ronnie of Alanreed, chance disappeared when I took Cupell of Vega, Ronald Layman Tommy of Hedley and Wendel of and 11 on the par 5 water hole, of Fort Worth and Randy and Edgemont, S. D.; four step- after driving two into the water," Rodney Layman, both of Meri-

> Hedley, Mrs. Sandy Taylor of been playing the game only six Bud Richardson, Danny Lee, J. Bossier City, La., and Miss Toni months, he did well to finish just D. Baisden, Jimmy Ford, Ted out of the prize mark.

First round matches will be matches will be played. Winners south of Estelline. Entry fee is \$3.00 per couple, of the matches will be decided by

match (hole) play. a flight. In observance of Leap Friday, with final matches play- aged, and some fields have been ed Saturday.

Those having any questions ing this storm. concerning the tournament should Marilyn Whitten.

Funeral Services Held Wed. For Mrs. Linda James

James, 29, who died Monday some hail damage. morning in Hall County Hospital 10 a. m. Wednesday in Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. area. Lloyd Riddles, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Funeral Home. Born April 5, 1943 in Fort tournament Saturday, and finish- Worth, Mrs. James had been a

10 years, and the family resided She was united in marriage to of 32 golfers in the champion- Donald James on Feb. 17, 1962, place without hail.

Survivors include her husband

and a son, Tony Lynn, both of C. E. Voyles and Hiram Craw- the family home; her father, Le-Vega; her mother, Mrs. Lila Lay-Alan McNally competed in the man of Fort Worth; two grandter, Mrs. Arlene Neubauer of

> Pall bearers were Bob Douthit, Wheeler, Melvin Vick, Bill West.

heaviest rainfall in several years, and with it came some hail and high winds.

Sunday night and early Monday morning the, storm clouds brought high winds and heavy The Memphis Country Club will men to improve their lie only in rain, with amounts up to six inches in places.

The heaviest concentrations played Monday or Tuesday, with seemed to be in the Brice area, the foursome deciding when the and the area two to three miles

Reports from the Brice area indicate hail and washing damage, Second round matches will be up to five and a half inches of clayed Wednesday, Thursday or rain. Crops were definitely damreported as under water follow-

Mrs. George Craft reported contact either Honeria Helm or that it was a real storm, with high winds and real heavy rain and hail. Carroll Fowler also reported hail damage and water standing in portions of his field

in the Brice area. Lightning struck the home of Jack Montgomery, knocking an electrical plug out of a wall in the kitchen, and knocking out the television set. Jack reported the rain was from two and a half Funeral services for Mrs. Linda to three inches, and he received

Damage from hail also was reafter a long illness, were held at ported north of Lakeview, and lighter hail over much of this

Hail also was reported in the Estelline area with heavy amounts tery under the direction of Spicer of rainfall measured. South of Estelline, one report from the Don Learys set totals of over four inches, with hail there and on the L. A. Tucker farm near the Leary p'a

Further south, Ted Hudlow reported an inch and a half on his

In Estelline, 2.9 inches of rain was recorded. One place near Plaska received 2.50 inches, and one place near Eli received 2.5

Memphis received light, per size hail, and an official total of 1.40 inches at the weather gauge in the north part of the city. Rain gauges in south Memphis recorded as high as 2.8.

Rainfall in the Newlin area and east of there were varied in amounts from two to four inch-Ronnie Morris, a new comer to Burleson; two half sisters, Miss es. Hail also was reported in that

How much damage the hail has done will have to be determined later, and whether or not cotton fields flooded by runoff water will survive will depend upon the size of stalks at the time of the flooding, and how long the water will remain on the surface.

Temperatures since the rains have been unseasonally cool, with July 4th being the coldest July day citizens here can remember.

FFA Delegates To Leave Wed. For Dallas

A delegation of members of the Memphis FFA Chapter will leave next Wednesday morning, July 12, and travel to Dallas to attend the 44th Annual State FFA Convention.

The convention will be held July 12 to 14 in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

FFA Advisor Ronald Morris said Gary McKay will be the local chapter's voting delegate, and the others planning to attend include: Jim Dixon, Larry Wiginton, Robert Snider, Mark McQueen, Ed Hutcherson, Lyndel Orcutt and Jimmy Melton.

Convention speakers will include Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors, and Tim J. Burke, National FFA president, from Iowa.

Advisor Morris said the local delegation would arrive in Dallas as early Wednesday as possible. Wednesday evening is fun night and FFA talent contests.

"We will be returning as soon as the morning session is over Friday," Morris said.

Morris said that some of the local FFA members listed above as planning to attend may be unable to go to the convention.



WATER FUN-Pictured above is a group of swimmers enjoying a popular water activity as they wait for it to get dark so the diving for treasure event could begin at the City Pool Saturday evening. Our staff photographer was planning to photograph the more than 30 swimmers participating as they dived into the pool, but the photographer and his equipment were splashed first and the electronic strobe wouldn't fire. Participation was considered good by pool officials.

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EDITORIAL Anyone Want To Trade Places With

The Farmer? We're concerned with the flurry of public attention to high-

er food prices-and the quick assumption that it was caused by higher prices paid to farmers. The purpose of this statement is to declare that whatever

improvement there has been in farm prices was long overdue and more improvement is needed across the board on all farm Unfortunately, the farmer did not get much out of the retail

price increases on meat which you are paying as a consumer. Here is how much catching up the farmer must do before he becomes some sort of equal partner in the national econo-• Farm product prices have been continuously below 100

- per cent of parity—or a fair-exchange value since 1952. Currently, farm prices are averaging only about 70 per cent of parity.
- · Even now, with some recent improvement, prices paid to farmers are scarcely 6 per cent higher than 20 years
- Now consider this carefully during the same time that farm prices have been improving by a bare 6 per cent-Farm operating expenses have about doubled.
- Farm machiney prices have gone up 190 per cent.
- Investment in land, buildings and livestock has increased by 220 per cent.
- Farm real estate taxes have gone up 400 per cent.

• Farm debt has gone up 500 per cent.

Want to change roles with the farmer - and try his rugged it isn't confined to a single to Post's economy which undoubtsurvival course?

Would you, as our typical good farmers do, invest perhaps \$110,000 per farm, take rough risks, and then earn less than 5 per cent on the investment with no pay for your labor? Or if you forget the investment, get only about the minimum wage for your labor?

Would you work longer hours and contribute free family labor in order to earn 75 per cent of the average income earned by skilled off-farm workers?

Probably not, but please understand that whatever is wrong with agriculture in America, it is certainly not that farmers are unskilled or inefficient. (Farmers have increased their output per man hour by 330 per cent in 20 years.) Neither can the family farm system be called unproductive.

But you must agree that something is wrong when an ef- are dependent upon that highway that US-84 brings a lot of busificient farming system which ought to be a pacemaker in the traffic for a livelihood. They need ness into Post each day, each economy is a drag instead.

We recognize that the consumer has a right to be alarmed of course, to make that essential The highway has brought us out retail food prices - but please focus your complaints profit. But just the same, take one new drive-in this summer and on the marketing system where it belongs. Don't crucify us away that highway and many, if may bring us one or two more education specialist Jane Fleiseabout high farm prices, because farm prices are still far too not all, wouldn't be on Broadway. low and they will have to improve measurably.

So, what if family farmers don't survive? Then, you will have a new ball-game with less-efficient, higher cost production and monoply-oriented marketing. With it a threat to the environment and more rural people moving to the cities. If the family farm system goes under, you lose as a consumer. So, your understanding and concern are vital.

-Minnesota Farmers Union Bulletin you classify each of these busi- almost anywhere. Let's keep it

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The Rural Housing program of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) is designed to provide families who do not have adequate housing an opportunity to have a decent home of their own in a rural area. Loans are made to buy, build, improve or relocate homes and related facilities and to buy minimum adequate building sites for low and moderate-income families.

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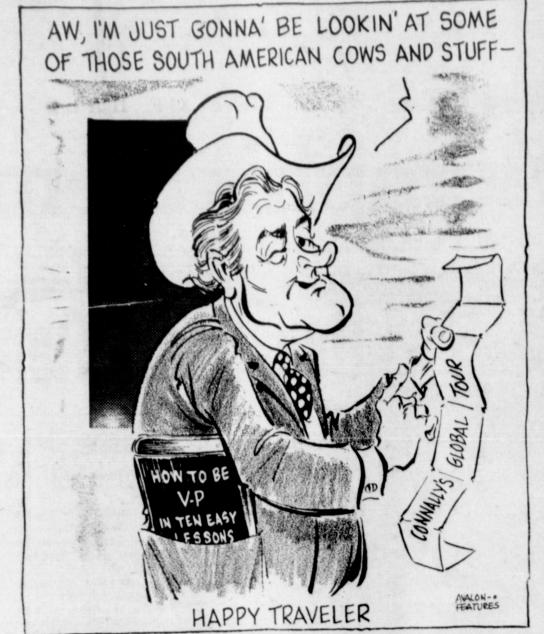
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CROSS # DESK What Other Editors Say cancel their subscriptions. People

Post's tourist industry, like auto repairs. this area's oil industry, is difficult to conceive size-wise because makes a significant contribution group of buildings like Postex edly runs well into the millions

But the tourist industry is good solid one, nonetheless.

Broadway and Main Street inter- for a variety of purchases. section at almost any hour of the day or early night and watch the pital gain too by serving that constant stream of traffic rolling "highway traffic." Unfortunately constant stream of traffic rolling up and down US-84.

fic count is on US-84 through People get hurt and some are Post but it's a "good one." We're killed. sure of that.

ses up and down Broadway which of another busy tourist season all the local business they can get, week, each month and each year.

We counted them up from mer is out. memory the other morning when we were writing this and came up with this impressive "tourist bus- treating all our visitors, regardiness" total:

Thirteen service stations, three friendliness and helpfulness. motels, five garages, two or three restaurants, depending upon how nesses between "sit in your car" that way with continued fair or "come in and take a table." Some of the food places offer come through Post. And let us both.

their total dollar volume from the velop new business opportunities highway, but it is "big." We here. would guess that there are some 135 to 150 families who derive their income here from "the highway.'

The tourist business here is a not have the attractions to stop a too, and we may have learned the lot of traffic. But we can serve answer in the weekend newspapall the thousands of folks in that ers, which reported that Sears stream of traffic - and service was the nation's largest advertisthem well with gasoline, meals, er last year.

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Merchants on Main Street are well aware of the "highway bus-You have only to stand at the iness" too. A lot of it stops here

Local institutions like the hoswhere so many thousands of cars We don't know what the traf- are involved, there are accidents.

The purpose of this editorial is Next look at the local busines- to emphasize again at the start

small restaurants before the sum- her.

Everybody can help with the arvest of "highway dollars" by less of their needs, with courtesy

Post today has as good an economic balance as any small town treatment of all the travelers who keep our "highway business" con-We wouldn't hazard a guess on stantly in mind as we try to de-

It's well worth the effort. - The Post Dispatch

Why Sears Is So Big! Ever wonder how Sears Roe-'going through business." We do buck & Co. got so big? We have employee.

> Sears spent \$410 Million on advertising, or three cents of every sales dollar.

- The Diboll Press

Nude Centerfold

Not long ago, Cosmopolitan nagazine got the bright idea of printing a nude centerfold, similar to that in Playboy, only Cosmo's was a male nude The gimmick was a runaway

success. Women grabbed up all the magazines as soon as they hit

So it should have been no surprise that a Jensen Beach, Fla., newspaper publisher got the idea recently to run a nude centerfold in his newspaper.

He promoted the centerfold for four weeks in his newspaper, an-

Lusk Cleaners take pride in caring for your clothing in a professional manner and would appreciate the opportunity to serve your cleaning needs. Also, Lusk Cleaners has carpet cleaning machines for rental, complete drapery service, expert alterations, and clean only service for the new fabrics in clothing. Lusk Cleaners will block all kinds of knits and needlepoint. No item is too big or too small.

Lusk Cleaners in Memphis and Turkey

nouncing that the Jensen Beach Mirror would carry a nude centerfold of a local prominent physi-

cian! Publisher Richard Campbell received hundreds of telephone calls from subscribers threatening to came by the office to complain.

But when the edition came out with the nude centerfold, the Mirror sold out in record time. But the joke was on the readers, for the centerfold was of a local doctor all right-when he was a tiny

Everybody got a big kick out of the deal, including the doctor, who obviously had a good sense of humor to begin with.

The Diboll Press

Specialist Says Help Your Child **Build Vocabulary**

of the most important develop- Thursday, July 17, at the Adolmental tasks for the two-to five- phus Hotel Ballroom in Dallas. year-old child," said family life Miss Fleischer claimed that it's

vital to a child's future success to acquire at least an average vocabulary by age five and a half.

"Vocabulary skills learned from family members become crucial to mental growth and to performance in school," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist said.

Acquisition of words depends ilmost entirely on the amount of feedback the child gets from parents in response to his endless questions. Questions about the objects and events in his world.

Short answers, inadequate answers or no answers defeat the child's attempt to learn, according to the Texas A&M University "Repeat a word time and again

to refine the child's almost correct pronunciation," Miss Fleischer advised. "Praise him for putting together words that make sentences. Recognize achievement when he uses compound or complex sentences to express ideas. Who says advertising doesn't Or praise him for using an adverb properly." Parents can do much to stimu-

late the young child's appreciation for a growing vocabulary and his feeling for grammar.

Each year, the trucking industry buys more than 21 billion galons of gasoline, one and a half billion quarts of oil, 27 million gallons of antifreeze, and 21 million tires for its truck fleet.



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Memories



The Democrat Files 30 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1942 Fire of undetermined origin early Wednesday morning practically destroyed 963 bales of compressed cotton stored in Warehouse No. 10 at the Memphis Compress Co. The warehouse, a corrugated iron and wood structure, was considerably damaged. Damage was estimated near \$50,-

Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver and F. N. Foxhall returned Sunday from a fishing trip in Colorado. Miss Carrie Bell Lee, teacher in the Memphis public schools, who is doing graduate work at West Texas State College, Canyon

was home for the weekend. A sugar "bonus" of wto pounds for every ration card holder, purchaseable between July 10 and August 22, was announced by the Office of Price Administration on

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot are the parents of a boy born Thursday, July 2. He weighed 9½ pounds and has been named Larry Don.

> 20 YEARS AGO July 10, 1952

First Class Scout Dudley Gillespie, 12-year-old son of Mr. and 8 p. m. in Estelline School Mrs. H. L. Gillespie, received the teria. coveted "God and Country" Church award in an impressive Sunday morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

Temperatures Range From 54 to Torrid 103.

Ray Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips of Memphis, bids was recently promoted to private first class while serving in Korea

Memphis Rebekah Lodge 346 met in regular session in I.O.O.F. Hall July 7 for a business session conducted by Noble Grand Marquerite Smith. Officers were installed: Noble Grand, Eta Jones; Vice Grand, Zora Young: R. S. N. G., Alla Boswell; L. S. N. G. Leta Gerlach.

The Tri-State Chinchilla Assn. will hold its regular meeting in Memphis Sunday at the Willeford Drive-In. Hsots will be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Owens and Mrs. Jeanette Irons and son, Denny.

Lone Star Farmer Degrees will be conferred on 579 Future Farmers of Texas including Rayford Hutcherson and Duane Miller of Memphis at the Lone Star Farmer Awards Banquet to be held as a highlight of the annual "Building a vocabulary is one State Future Farmer convention

10 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1962 T. O. Pounds, president of the Memphis Cyclone Booster Club, reminded local residents this week that the first game of the 1962 season is only nine weeks away.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo announce the birth of a son on June 13. He has been named Lynn Burton and weighed 7 pounds. Hall County Sheriff W. P.

'Bill" Baten, Jr., was elected to

the Board of Governors of National Sheriffs' Assn. at the ganization's 22nd Annual mative Conference held a Roosevelt Hotel in New Orl La., last week.

Fleta Coldiron, daughter of and Mrs. Garland Coldiron, brated her 10th birthday wi party at the City Park Jun Attending were Anita Ta Donna Johnson, Susan night, Kathy Johnson, Nina er, Rhonda Davis, Jo Glover, D Coldiron, Lonnie Johnson, Davis, Kerry Taylor, Dandy is, Timmy Fowler, Jo Edd frey and the honoree.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given sealed bids are now being red ed by the Board of Estelline dependent School District of County for the sale of one 1965 Chevrolet Bus with 48 p enger superior body.

Bids must be received by, will be opened on July 10, 1 Bid sheets may be obtained

contacting Supt. C. L. Cunn ham. Bus may be seen in E line by contacting Supt. Cunn ham or Bus Foreman Joe W The Board of Trustees rese the right to reject any or

> Chester Cunningham Superintendent, Estelline Public Schools

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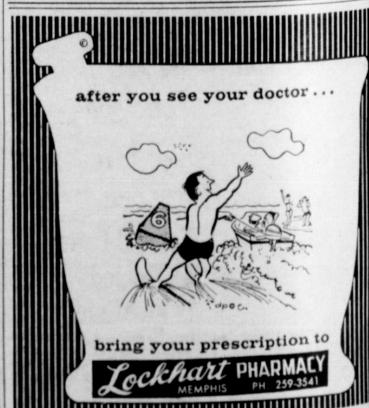
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Big Spring Rites Held Thurs. For I.R. Stanley

Funeral services for J. R. Stanof Big Spring were held at

grial was in Trinity Park

Ir. Stanley was the husband of ohis. He passed away Tues- Mrs. Roland Salmon. in a Big Spring hospital.

native of Denton County, was owner and operator of ley Hardware Co. in Big

rviving are his wife, Thelma; son, John R. of Big Spring; daughter, Mrs. Ben H. Mcof Amarillo; a brother, ny of Corpus Christi; and grandchildren.

ech Lists Four all Co. Students Honor List

ean Lawrence L. Graves.

qualify for the honor list. pass-fail courses, and have at a 3.0 grade point average. phis were Irene Foxhall, omore, English; Ronald Bradsonhomore, physical educaand Lanny Crow, senior. eal education. Miss Foxhall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall: Lanny is the son and Mrs. W. H. Crow and is the son of Mr. and C. D. Bradshaw, Jr.

m Turkey Rodney V. Mullin,

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Brice News

Mr. nd Mrs. Don Haelton were n Dallas over the weekend to attend "Six Flags Over Texas." Tom Selmon and daughter,

Michelle, of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. of Big Spirits, June 29, in and Mrs. B. W. Selmon. Michelle Nally-Pickle Funeral Chapel remained for a month's visit. Elmer Vines is a patietnt in Hall County Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Salmon daughter f oAmarillo visited ovformer Thelma Shankle of er the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer of Sacacus, N. Y., are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smoke of Arkansas are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jay John-

Steve Johnson is spending the week in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hicks of Sulphur Springs are visiting her uncle, the George Crafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess of Eldorado visited over the weekend with his sno, Doug Burgess, and family.

total of 2035 students in the ge of Arts and Sciences at Tech University qualified of her daughter and sons, Mrs. the dean's honor list for the Mack Richards and Roy and Howspring semester, according ard Richardson. Also visiting here over the July 4th holidays were two of Mrs. Richardson's dent must be enrioled in 12 daughters and husbands, Mr. and der hours of courses, exclud-Mrs. Dan Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mike Eddleman, all of Troup. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs have recenton the honor roll from ly returned to the state after spending the past year and a half in Dubei, where he was employed with the Chicago Bridge and Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan returned home July 4th after spending several days visiting in Arlington with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins. While gone they government; was named on also made a business trip to Col-

Cost \$4.83 To 36c For Each Vote In **Primary Elections**

from \$4.83 to 36c, depending on where you lived, to cast a vote in the two recent primary elections, Secretary of State Bob Bullock said last Thursday.

"Some county chairmen simply manager a thriftier, better organized election," Bullock said, while others spent the maximum mount authorized.

"In many of the latter instances, a county may have been allowed 400 voting machines, for example, but looking at the situation more realistically, half as many machines probably would have done the job."

Bullock said that the per voter ost was higher for Republicans than for Democrats. "That's only logical, though, since there are fewer Republicans."

Average costs per voter were igured on the basis of the largest vote-getting race. That was the gubernatorial race in both The \$4.83 total was what it

ost Texas to pay for the Republican primary elections in El Paso County. El Paso County Democrats' per voter cost ran 50c. In Travis County (Austin), on

the other hand, it cost 36c per Jo Mosley, Leo Smith, Ethel Hen-Democratic voter while the Re- son, Tom W. Rice, Estelle Adpublican individual vote tallied cock, Susie Hester, Melanie Johnout at \$2.50.

"The wide variations indicate that some county chairmen were simply better organized. I compliment those county chairmen who recognized the need for frugality in conducting our primaries.

primaries financed through the Josie Pride, who is critically ill, Falls, Idaho, with her daughter, primary election costs," he said.

Hospital News

Patients

William C. Foster, Sybil Gil- been ill, but is much improved. chrest, Ida Mae Wiggins, Pauline Mae McElreath, Effie Smith, Pea-Ara Lowe, Roger Lynn Adams. J. H. Richardson, Newborn Simmons, Alta Meadows, John W. Vallance, Linda J. Altman, Nina Jo Glover.

Dismissed Mae Anderson, Weldon Altman, band and father. Marilyn Ren Harris, ZAnn E!lerd, Dora L. Henry, Susan Mc-Queen and baby girl, Mary E. Odom, Rhoda Davis, Jennie Cline, Elmer Vines, James Weatherly, Shirley Hassell, Bettie Gordon Edna Hudson, Robert Parks, Sara

son, Joan Smith, Judy Wynn.

LOCALS

Mrs. David Dapenport and Mrs. "These figures have reaffirmed nesday of last week after spend-Tomie Potts returned home Wedour belief that single polling ing 10 days with relatives. While places (for both parties), with the gone they visited a sister, Mrs. county clerk's office, would be a in New Boston and in DeKalb Mrs. T. A. Hunt, and Randal and positive step toward reducing our with another sister, Mrs. R. M. Flazel, and a brother, Ellis Mahone. Accompanied by their brother they went on to Rogers, Ark., where they visited with another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mahone. This brother has also

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberirlee McWhorter, Gertrude Swin- lain of Lubbock spent the weekdell, Tennie Brock, Josephine end in Memphis. Miss Annette Barker, William T. Dixon, Theo- Chamberlain accompanied her dore E. Adams, Jessie D. Corbell, grandparents to Lubbock for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Widener took their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Hooten and girls, to Lubbock Monday where Glynn Christian, Mae Miller, they boarded an airplane for An-Ester Wynn, J. L. Webb. Minnie chorage, Alaska, to join their huschorage, Alaska, to join their hus-

> Mrs. David Davenport and Mrs. Horace DuVall went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to meet Mrs. Duvall's granddaughter, Sarah Bullock, who came in on the plane from Lampasas to visit with her grandmother for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cosper and Christina of Las Cruces, N. M.,

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are visiting here during the holi-, Knox City visited here Sunday er, Mrs. Ada Cosper, in Paducah. of Mrs. Simpson.

days with her parents, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simp-Mrs. L. F. Widener, and his moth- son. Mrs. Lewis is a twin sister

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Mrs. Mable Meacham arrived Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan home Friday after spending the and Michelle visited in Abilene past three weeks in American over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Noel re-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Mr. turned to their home in Denton Sunday afternoon after visiting in the homes of M. G. and Gary Tarver lover the weekend. Miss Tommye Noel accompanied her parents here and remained for a longer visit with her relatives. She is at the home of her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs John Lewis of Mrs. Allen Grundy.

and Mrs. Jim Sparboe and Julie

of Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Fields and Lisa left Wed-

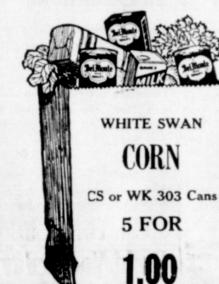
nesday for Red River, N. M.,

where they will vacation for sev-

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MISS CAROLE HILL

Carole Hill And David Leon Ward To Marry August 12 In Hedley

Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, also of Hedley.

The wedding will take place August 12 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hill of | Miss Hill is a graduate of Hed-Hedley announce the engagement ley High School, has attended and approaching marriage of their Clarendon College, and is now daughter, Carole, to David Leon attending Amarillo College life Department that at least half where she is taking training as an R. N.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Hedley High School, and has attended Clarendon College and Friends of the couple are in- Frank Phillips College. He is presently employed in Panhandle.

Jones Famly Meets For Reunion In Brownwood And Birthday Celebration Parks and Wildlife Department,

and Phoebe Jones met Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, for a Smith of Austin and Ronnie Price reunion at the Riverside Motel in of Dallas.

IIt was not hard for the visiting families to find their gathering relatives, as the motel marque read, "Keeping Up With The ter, Mildred Stephens of Mem-

The occasion bringing the day of Ina Jones Sigler of Brown- sons, David and Dan of Brown-

Following a 1 o'clock luncheon cousin to the Jones family, give sons, Ian and Thane of San Ana brief genealogy of the Jones tonio.

met at the Sizzlin' Steak House dren Allison and Amy of Corpus for the evening meal and more Christi; and a daughter, Francis visiting and picture taking.

church services of their choice and John Stuart of San Antonio. and met at the motel for a smorg-

until their deaths.

He was also sheriff and tax col- Dallas. lector, a combined office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had 10

Saied's Annual

Storewide July

The families of the late L. F. | Those attending other than the immediate families were C. B.

Among those attending in honor of their parents were:

From the family of the late Alvin Jones of Memphis: a daugh-

The late Ethel Jones Moreman Joneses together for a reunion of Memphis: a granddaughter, was to celebrate the 80th birth- Mrs. Ladon Graham Spencer and

The late Ennis Jones of Sumon Saturday, the group heard C. ner, Washington: a granddaugh- Zipp, and husband, Roland Zipp B. Smith of Austin, a double ter, Heidi Jones Mitchell and

The late Venie Jones Drake of An afternoon treat for those Memphis: a son, Clyde and wife Kathryn of Memphis. that chose to attend, was a guid- Nora of Wellington and their ed tour of the Douglas MacAr- children, Gus Drake and wife thur Hall of Freedom. The re- Robin, and children Will and of Memphis. ter. Elinor Drake Donnell and Saturday evening the group husband, Ben Donnell, and chil-Beauchamp and husband, Dr. Sunday morning each attended John Beauchamp and sons, Drake

The late Ernie Jones of Pamborg before departing for their pa: A daughter, Cleo Tom Terry Lemuel Franklin Jones marri- son and Ernie Bills Terry, and ed Phoebe Victoria Herd in Buf- wife, Sue Terry, and son, Tam falo, Missouri, in 1874, and came of White Deer; a daughter, Willie to Memphis in 1889 and lived here Frank Ford and husband, Henry Ford, and grandson, Mark Fran-Mr. Jones farmed and operated cis of El Paso, and their son, a feed store with Partner W. L. Richard Ford, and wife, Julie Wheat, and also a butcher shop. Ford, and daughter, Windi of

Ina Jones Sigler of Brownwood and daughter, Margille Stroud, children and of the 10 only Oren and husband, John Stroud of San Jones of Memphis, Ina Sigler of Antonio, and grandsons, Randy Brownwood, and Gladys Gilmore and Rusty Warrick of Austin; a of Dallas are living. Of the 10 daughter, Billie Locker, and huschildren, all families were repre- band, Dr. Braswell Locker of sented with the exception of the Brownwood, and their son, Dan, late Kitty Jones Carder of Ama- and his wife, Cynthia, of Brownwood; and a daughter, Jenifer

Six Generations Represented With New Biernat Baby

Information was received here Saturday from San Francisco, Calif., that Mrs. Amanda Martin, 221 South 5th, Memphis that she is now a great-great-grand-

Mrs. Edith Galloway of Amarillo, the great-great-grandmother, is the daughter of Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Guy Oliver of San Francisco is the daughter of Mrs. Galloway. Mrs. Stanley Biernat of Daly

City, Calif., the grandmother, is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver. James Biernat of San Francis-

co, the new father, is the son of Mrs. Biernat. Rebecca Marie Biernat is the new baby daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Biernat. Mrs. Amanda Martin, Mrs. Edith Galloway, Mrs. Guy Oliver and Mrs. Stanley Biernat, the former Guyla Jean Oliver, were all former residents of Plaska.

Life Preservers Could Save Lives

Accidents, by nature, happen hen you are not expecting

So it's not surprising to learn from the Texas Parks and Wildof the recreational drowning victims in the U.S. last year had no intention of going into the water. As a result, they did not have a life preserver available.

More than 2,800 of these "survictims either slipped, tripped or fell into the water or aboard when their boat

The moral, says the Texas is to take the simple precaution of wearing a life preserver around water, especially if you

The life preserver is more than just a good idea. If you are aboard a boat it's the law. Every boat, including canoes, rafts, sailboats and kayaks, must have one Coast Guard approved lifesaving devce for everyone on board. In der, children 12 years old and and the granddaughter of Mr. and younger must wear a vest-type Mrs. B. E. Davenport of Lakelife preserver when the boat is view. The bridegroom is the son

and son, Paul of Alvarado.

The late Ottie Jones of Memphis: sons, L. F. and wife, Louise, and Hubert Jones and wife,

Oren Jones and his wife, Alice,

and son, Bailey Gilmore, and his daughter, Brenda Gail Gilmore of arts and master of education Dallas; and daughter, Owen Lind- from the University of Texas and sey, and husband, Gene Lindsey, until her marriage was employed and daughter, Mitzie of Memphis. by Sanger-Harris in Arlington.

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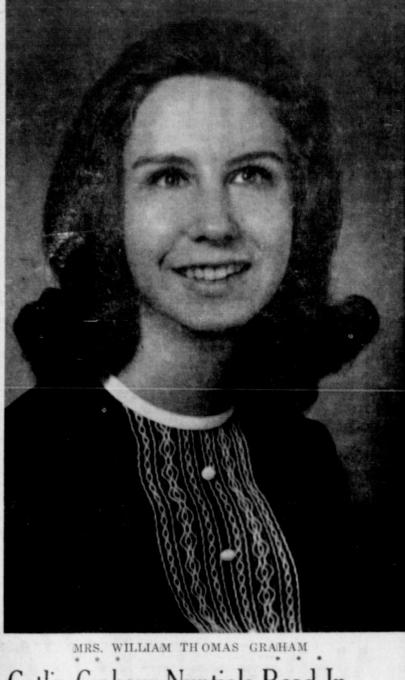
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Gatlin-Graham Nuptiols Read In Pretty Home Service In Beaumont

In a pretty home ceremony the home of the bride's mother, 226 Hazel, Beaumont, Miss Sandra Lee Gatlin of Arlington became the bride of William Thomas Graham of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Fort Gatlin and the motorboats 26 feet long and un- late H. F. Gatlin of Beaumont of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham of San Antonio.

The Rev. Duncan Graham read the marriage vows.

The couple's only attendants were Miss Karla Gatlin of Beaumont who served as her sister's maid of honor and W. J. Graham who served as his son's best man. Immediately following the wed-

ding a reception was held in the Miss Gatlin holds a bachelor of

The bridegroom is also a gradolemnized a 4 p. m. June 24 in | uate of the University of Texas | for the home and also encourand is employed by Texas Educa- ages new growth and more flotion Agency in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Las be at home at 1207 Windsor soms. Road, No. 2, Austin.

Mrs. Emma Wiley left Tuesday for her home in San Jose, Calif., two weeks with her sister, Mrs. | plant. Robert A. Wells.

Mrs. Stella Jones Is Honoree At Surprise Birthday Reception Sunday

emplimented her with a surprise birthday reception Sunday afternoon, July 2, at the Community Center of the Housing Project. Mrs. Jones was celebrating her

Red, white and blue were used n party decorations, and on the Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Shuber refreshment table from which the birthday cake and punch were

Children present were Mr. and Gary of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright of Clarendon, Harold Thrasher of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of and Mrs. James Baldwin of Mr. and Mrs. Or- las; Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee val Jones of Dennison, Mr. and and Nellie Spruill of Amari Mrs. Todd Shubert of Dallas and Bill (William) Clark of Wichi Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall of Mem- Kans.; and Mr. and Mrs. C

Among out-of-town guests both of Dallas; Rufus David Jones of Fredericksh Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Ca of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. 7 lie Shubert, Jr., and Ken Wright of Clarendor

David Hudgins Home Scene For Final Meeting Of Memphis Artist Studio

The Memphis Chapter of Artist on scale drawing of a picture. Studio members were priviledged to have their last meeting of the current year in the home of Mary Hudgins which is completely lural land in the land with antique furniture. Zettie Baker, Ada Craghead, A Byars, Enod Godfrey, Ethel San Hudgins which is completely furnand would be considered priceless ders, Ozelle Clark, Dorothy M collector items.

A very beautiful art display also was of great interest to those Hudgins and guests, Fannie N in attendance. A self-playing an- Tiner, Leona Greenhaw, Lot tique organ provided music during the social hour.

Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler gave a informative demonstration | Susie Kesterson as hostess.

Refreshments of punch, co ies, pie, sandwiches and coff were served to the following me bers: Nat Scott, Jimmie Wheel ris, Sue Fowler, Ola Ward, S Kesterson, Martha Salmon, M Kinard and Helen Combs w made pictures for The Democr The next meeting will be

YOUR **COUNTY AGENT** SAYS

Roses For Indoor Beauty Cutting flowers from hybrid tea roses provides indoor beauty

County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hooser offers these tips re-Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will garding the cutting of rose blos-

Remove flowers stems only as long as you actually need for the vase you'll place them in, the agent points out. If you take too many food producing leaves with for cutting rose stems, sugge after visiting here for the past a cut rose, you may weaken the Hooser. Tearing or twisting

On roses that were set out as wood.

recently as last fall or this s ing, the agent suggests cutt the bloom stems above the fi leaf that has five leaflets.

On vigorous growing p that are well established, fl stems may be cut longer with harming the plant. However, least two good five-leaflet l ves shoud be left below the The less vigorous the plant. more foliage should be cautions Hooser.

remove faded bushes once or twice week during the bloom seas This improves their appearance prevents fruit development wh takes food material away fro new growth. Always use sharp cutting to

flowers injures the remain

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nk of the damage that ione if a stone or piece picked up by the lawn blade hit you, a pet, a someone you love.

cranking up the mower, the blade is sharp, tight anced, says Hooser. Balaneven more necessary on a wer blade than on the a car since the blade so fast. A sharp blade ke mowing easier, make looking finished job, and less harm to the grass. A wer blade shatters the tops blades, causing them to his gives the lawn a brow-

servicing or checking the blade, be sure to disconspark plug wire on gasoengine. Unplugging an and common childhood diseases. mower may avoid injury switch is accidentally flipeither case, the difference ng on your hand.

gasoline-powered mowers, gasoline tank before startengine-and always do utside. Handling gasoline may result in a large enwild-up of funes to cause plosion. If refueling is ney, let the engine cool first. a drop of gasoline spilled muffler or any other hot f the engine could start a nd cause an explosion.

bserving a few safety rua can make you lawn mowon easier and one unby injury, adds Hooser.

he 61 million U. S. familes, About 16 million or 26 per cent, own two



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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am with other girls, she had no com fifteen years old and a sopho- plaint and no reason to drop more in high school. Last spring you. If you led her to believe you I started going steady with this were going "steady" and not datone girl and we hit it off pretty ing others, the mistake was yours well. Then my parents decided that it wasn't good to just go Your parents are right in that out with one girl all the time, it is not wise to just go with one so they told me I should take girl. Let this wait until you are others out. Well, to make a long older and until you are sure that story short, as soon as my girl it is the "right" one. Sometimes found out I was dating others, it happens that the first one is she dropped me and now won't forever, but more often than even go out with me at all. not the first one is remembered What can I do to get her back? only because no one came before. she won't even talk to me.

Thank you for your help."

and you owe her an apology.

OUR REPLY: Unless you told her that were not going out BAN PRESS COMMITTY AND SUBUR-BAN PRESS CONTINUITY AND SUBUR-BAN PRESS

sary before complete protection Most of these poisonings, say

Today, one dose of measles ventable. accine given to children one year of age or older offers almost 100 nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed percent protection. It's the best

Since the Salk and Sabin vacyear period in Texas, 121 of 133 substances from the inquisitive victims of polio were under five hands of youngsters." years of age. Nothing further need be said on the necessity of immunizing all preschoolers against this disease. Again, three doses are necessary for complete protection.

When a youngster transmits the rubella virus to a pregnant mother-particularly during the first three months of her pregnancy, the results can be devastating-a baby born with severe birth defects. That is why it is important to have mass immunization of all children between one year of age and puberty.

state health officials, are pre-

"In Texas last year there were as accidental," said James odds a parent can find anywhere Doughty director of Food and in child heath care these days. Drug Division, Texas State Department of Health. "Aspirins, cines were discovered a decade tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills, ago there has been no major po- sleeping pills, and furniture polio outbreak in Texas. But Texas lish are among the chief culprits. has always had more than its The simple act of "poison-proofshare of this disease. In a five- ing" the home could remove these

> Over three-fourths of all the fatal poisonings occurred in the home. The reason is simple. Common household products used for housekeeping and medicinal purposes represent the greatest potential poisoning hazards.

Among these are detergents, furniture polishes and waxes, fluids, and pesticides. Add to rutting them into the trash. this list all the medicines kept in your medicine cabinet, from aspirins to tranquilizers.

Many of us are unaware of the potential dangers of medicines, or household substances for that More than 500,000 children- matter. Even salt and pepper may like the little girl next door or chemically produce an injurious the toddler in your own home- or deadly effect when used in

doses. All three doses are neces- children under five years of age. Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 6, 1972

after swallowing about two tablespoons of ordinary pepper. In another case, a 22-month-old child died after inhaling a large amount of talcum powder.

Doctors recommend that when you give a child medicine, you should never tell him it is 'candy." He'll go for the "candy" when you're out of the room. All medicines should be treated as medicines," said Doughty, "and all medicines should be bought in child-proof containers."

Doughty said there are several ways to poison-proof the home. Here are some common sense steps to take:

Store all medicines and houseaway from food storage areas.

Clean out medicine cabinets of 1120 Robertson, Memphis. regularly, discarding unusables down the drain and washing empdrain and bowl cleaners, lighter ty containers thoroughly before

> Be especially careful about aspirin and other medicine. Never leave them in a child's room.

such as lighter fluid or furni- Market. ture polish on tables, accessible drawers, or cabinets.

Finally teach your child to re-

FOR HER

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Grandson Of Local Residents Is New Pastor In Canada

Rev. Sherman Eastland and family have recently moved to Milltown, Canada, from Amarillo where he is the pastor of the Milltown Baptist Church, after graduating from Springfield, Mo.

Rev. Eastland and his wife. Paula, are the parents of two sons, Matt and John. He is the son of Mrs. Mattie (Smith) Easthold products in locked cabinets, land of Amarillo and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart, Tammy and Scotty, were in Dallas over the weekend. While there they toured Six Flags Over Texas, Animal Safari, and Seven Seas. Also, Bill Lockhart attend-Don't leave hazardous products ed the Christmas in July Buyers

> Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of Dalias spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

> > FOR HIM

The Family

Handyman

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REGULAR QUARTERS



There are thousands of children in Texas today who are susceptible to one or more preventable diseases. Most of these youngsters are between one and four years of age. State health authorities have mounted a massive immunization campaign aimine driven mowers and to ed at the preschool child in an electric mowers, cautions effort to reduce the number of ent Just turning the blade preschoolers who remain unimmay be enough to start a munized against several deadly

"The Texas Legislature moved hast year to require certain immunizations for all school-age the number of fingers children as a pre-requisite for attending school" said Texas Health Commissioner Dr. J. E. Peavy, "and it will go a long way toward reaching all school-age children who have not maintained their immunization levels. But even this measure will not reach what we consider the prime group of susceptible children-the preschooler between the ages of one and four."

Dr. Peavy stressed the im-

all three be prevented by triple vaccine DTP. The first dosage is given as early as two months of

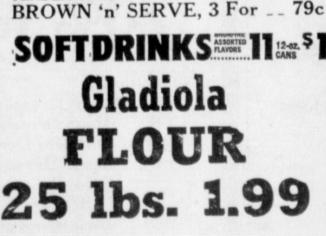
portance of giving protective immunization to all preschool children immediately. "Otherwise, parents run the risk that potentially deadly diseases like diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, tetanus, or whooping cough may strike their unprotected preion, or 78 per cent, own school child," said Dr. Peavy. tussis (or whooping cough) can

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age, and is followed at one month will swallow poison this year. large amounts. A five-year-old spect the danger of these subsntervals by the two remaining Most cases reported will involve youngster in Rhode Island died tances. **CHECK** THESE RATH BLACK HAWK THRIFTWAY A BETTER WAY TO SAVE! POUND STEAK FREEZE DRIED On Sale This Week Shurfine **INSTANT** Fomily COFFEE OOKING Do-it-Yourself ATH BLACK HAWK THICK SLICED Sliced Bacon \$149 Volume10 Volume10 Franks.... 2 13-az. \$100 Lunch Meats * 6-01 89° CHUX SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS MISS BRECK LIQUID PRELL EVAP. MILK PORK&BEANS



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James Merrels Enjoy Vacation Down State

Mr. and Mrs. James Merrell have been enjoying a nice vacation from June 24 to July 2. En route they stopped at LBJ Ranch and Johnson City. Also visited Equaorena Springs at San Marcus and spent four days in San Antonio. Points of interest while there were the Lone Star Brewery, zoo, and boat riding down the canal through the city, swimming and shopping.

While in San Antonio they visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland and children in Poteet. He is a former Memphis High School basketball coach.

They then went to Corpus Christi where they enjoyed the sights, the beach at Padre Island National Seashore, and deep-sea fishing at Port Aransas, where

James is employed at West Texas Utilities in Clarendon, and his wife is receptionist at Stevenson

Their son, Dave, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis.

Public Notice

An Ordinance Fixing and Deter- hereunder is subject to the orders mining the General Service Rate of regulatory bodies having juris-To Be Charged for Sales of Na- diction, and to the Company's tural Gas To Residential and Rules and Regulations currently Commercial Consumers Within on file in the Company's office. the Town Limits of Lakeview, Hall County, Texas, and Providing for the Manner in Which at which this ordinance is passed Such Rates May Be Changed, is open to the public, as required Adjusted and Amended.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE public notice of the time, place TOWN COUNCIL OF LAKE- and purpose of said meeting was VIEW, TEXAS: SECTION 1. Effective with

the first gas bills rendered from applicable general criteria issued and after thirty (30) days from the date of final passage of this the Economic Stabilization Act of ordinance, the maximum general 1970, as amended. service rate for sales of natural gas rendered to residential and this the 3rd day of July, A. D. commercial consumers within the 1972. town limits of Lakeview by Lone Star Gas Company, a Texas corporation, its successors and assigns, is hereby fixed and determined as follows:

First 1,000 cu. ft. or fraction STATE OF TEXAS thereof \$2.444 Gross; \$2.20 Net Next 3,000 cu. ft. @ \$1.322 per Mcf Gross; \$1.19 per Mcf Net Next 6,000 cu. ft. @ 1.189 per Mcf Gross; 1.07 per Mcf Net

Mcf Gross; .99 per Mcf Net. Mcf Gross; .93 per Mcf Net

per Mcf Gross; .89 per Mcf Net | pears of record in the Minutes erson. to any residential or commercial page 140. consumer served under the above rate not consuming any gas dur- said town, this the 3rd day of ing any monthly billing period.

ADJUSTMENTS The amount of each net monthly bill computed at the abovestated rates shall be subject to the following adjustments: Plus or minus the amount of any increase or decrease, respectively, above or below the 42.5 cents per cities. Mcf level in the intracompany city gate charge as authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas or other regulagas delivered to Lone Star Gas gallon. Company's distribution system for sale to residential and commercial consumers where such changes are caused by increases decreases in the cost of gas purchased by the Company; plus an amount equivalent to the proportionate part of any new tax, or

increased tax, or any other governmental imposition, rental, fee or charge (except state, county, city and special district ad valorem taxes and taxes on net income) levied, assessed or imposed subsequent to April 1, 1972, upon or allocable to the Company's distribution operations, by any new or amended law, ordinance or contract. Each gross monthly bill shall be adjusted proportionately. Company, at its option, may forego the application of any adjustment if such adjustment would result in an increase in the monthly bill; however, failure of Company to apply any adjustment shall not constitute a waiver of Company's right from time to time, or at any time, to make any adjustment, in whole or in part, in any subsequent current monthly bill that may be applicable to such bill.

Net rate shall apply to all bills paid within ten days from monthbilling date; gross rate shall applicable thereafter.

The above rate is applicable to each residential and commercial they caught a 25-pound,3-foot consumer per meter per month or for any part of a month for which gas is used at the same location. In addition to the aforesaid rates, Company shall have the right to collect such reasonable charges as are necessary to conduct its business and to carry out its reasonable rules and regulations in effect.

SECTION 2. The rate set forth in Section 1 may be changed and amended by either the Town or Company furnishing gas in the manner provided by law. Service

SECTION 3. It is hereby found and determined that the meeting by Texas law, and that advance given, and that this rate ordinance is in compliance with the by the Price Commissioner under

PASSED AND APPROVED on

J. B. SKINNER, Mayor Town of Lakeview, Texas Attest:

J. C. STEPP, Secretary

COUNTY OF HALL

I, J. C. Stepp, Secretary of the Town of Lakeview, Hall County, School and the groom attended Texas, hereby certify that the Ray High School. above and foregoing is a true and Next 15,000 cu. ft. @ 1.10 per correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the Town Millini, Robbie and Stephanie of Next 75,000 cu. ft. @ 1.033 per Council of the Town of Lakeview Amarillo are spending the week at a regular session held on the with their parents and grandpar-All Over 100,000 cu. ft. @ .989 3rd day of July, 1972, as it ap- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutch-No gas bill will be rendered of said Town Council in Book 1,

Witness my hand and seal of July, A. D. 1972.

J. C. STEPP, Secretary Town of Lakeview, Texas

Seven out of ten Americans live in urban areas. By the year live in urban areas. By the year grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. 2,000, eight of ten will live in the Tarver.

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Wanda Howard



ARTIST STUDIO MEMBERS-Pictured above are Memphis Artist Studio members who attended the final meeting of the current year recently in the lovely country home of the out-going president, Mrs. David Hudgins, west of Memphis. Pictured standing, left to right, are Martha Salmon, Enid Godfrey, Zettie Baker, Nat Scott, Ada Craghead, Ann Byars and Ethel Saunders. Seated, second row, left to right, are Lottie Kinard, Dorothy Morris, Sue Fowler, Susie Kesterson, and Mary Hudgins. First row, left to right, are Ola Mae Ward, Ozella Clark and Dorothy Wheeler.

Klutts-Kirby Nuptials Read In Corpus Christi

Miss Claudia Ella Klutts and Douglas C. Kirby were united in marriage Saturday evening, June in the Forrest Park Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Klutts, 1516 Mesquite, Corpus Christi, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Christi. The bride is the grand-Memphis.

The bride wore a gown of organza with a rounded neckline edged with lace ruffles and full to come forward and make setsleeves trimmed in lace. A lace and pearl headpiece held her il-Miss Daisy Woodruff was maid

of honor. Best man was H. W. The newlyweds will make their

home in Corpus Christi. The bride attended Miller High

Mrs. Ray Powell and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert of Lubbock were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Robert A.

Mark, David and Dale Tarver returned to their home near Shamrock Friday evening after visiting two weeks with their

Legal Notice

Notice To Debtors and Creditors THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL.

TO THOSE INDEBTED OR, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CEASED, County Court of Hall County, Texas, Sitting in Matters of Probate.

The undersigned, having been president. duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of January, 1972, hereby notifies all Moreman, parliamentarian. persons indebted to said estate tlement, and those having claims against said estate present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Amarillo, Texas, in the County of Potter, State of Texas, at 3900 Teckla Street, where he receives his mail.

Witness my hand this 29th lay of June, 1972. Wallie Clayton, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Wood

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B&PW Officers Are Installed At June Meeting

New officers for the Memphis Business and Professional Wom-LUCY WOOD ALEXANDER, DE- en's Club were installed at the June meeting.

Serving as installing officer was Marilyn Whitten, outgoing

Officers installed were: Edna Cook, president; Slyvia Alewine, Mrs A. D. Kirby, also of Corpus Lucy Wood Alexander, deceased, vice president; Helen Ballew, relate of Hall County, Texas, by cording secretary; Cris Galloway, daughter of Mrs. J. A. McBee of the Judge of the County Court of corresponding secretary; Frankie said County on the 3rd day of Howard, treasurer; and Peggy



Mr. and Mrs. Winfred H. Mc-Queen announce the arrival of a daughter on June 29. She has been named Christi D'Ann and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born on July 29 were Booth Tarkington (1869) and Amelia King Victor Emmanuel of Italy Earhart (1898). King Humbert of proclaimed the resignation of Italy was assassinated, July 29, 1900.

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To The Editor

P. O. Box 5285 Austin, Texas 28763

Dear Mr. Combs: As a regular reader and subscriber I always turn to the editorial page first, and this week sians dependent on us f really enjoyed your article on DDT. I did not know of the ex- the Russians are not tent of its use and the cost-effec- enough to poison their or tiveness of it as compared with other chemicals.

In the face of all the terrible onsequences of a ban on DDT pefore a good replacement is developed and because the Nixon administration of which the deciding agency is a part has done such a good job for farmers by not putting controls on them and July 6, 1885. The first al raising their income and trying to sell feed grain (wheat) to the Russians in return for cheap natural gas, then I wonder if the announcement could be "politics." The announced ban might be

nore bark than bite. First of all the effective date of the ban is AFTER the election, which means that down to earth facts could be brought up in a review of the decision after naive environmentalists who pushed the complete ban (without knowledge of its consequences) have voted for whoever they wish. Meanwhile the Nixon administration has not offended them. Even if there is eventually a ban it might not be complete or

effective in all areas for; Although this does seem threat and really could to be one, I wonder if ther be a more practical rec tion of the consequence the dust and rhetoric of t tion has settled.

Let's hope so anyway, P. S. If Nixon can get we would be much safer den where their food is gre they need us for food, the could still be idealogical e and fight small wars aroun world, but we would not h worry about an atomic ho

Louis Pasteur inocul first human being against movie, "Lights of New York shown in New York City, 6, 1928.

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News About Insurance And ...

WANTED! ! A first state championship for Memphis in football. Desire, dedication, and hard work are necessary ingredients. I know most of theseboys, and I think they have all three. Let's go, Cyclone!

Memphis lost 3.2 % (305 people) during the 1960's We should be challenged to regain them during the 1970's. Are you doing your part? bAiut the same ingredients would apply to the growth of a town a would apply to a winning football team. And add enthusiasm' to both.

Your time

How much goes to the government? A late report shows for the average American taxpayer 32% hours, 34 minutes of the working day).

How much for food, clothing, shelter? About the same as for taxes-2 hours and 31 minutes. One third of every dollar for taxes seems to me to be

about all the average American can tolerate. BUT if the politicians fulfil even a part of their

current promises, it will take more, and mo



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B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

Hall County Heritage much. past week Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook of Mansfield, it was first started. They it should be boiled or fried." aduated from MHS in 1924 raduated from TWC in She taught in the schools before leaving this She taught speech and Eng-High School for over 30

of Irene, Buster Beaty, opon Holborok is a native they happened to meet first trip to Texas. said they had known her sophomore year in of Anson. This interest grew on to nony and they now have one er and two grandsons.

advisor. He was a grad-

Hedley High School. The

Richard Luecke of Housvisiting in Heritage Hall week. She will be rememas Helen Shackelford, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. lford, former residents of ounty who moved to Lub-

1960's.

ime in-

own as

of someone you are trying even with

million a year. ers visiting in Heritage Hall and Mrs. James Carter Francisco, Calif. Their home people as Foxhall, daughter of Mr. rs. Lesley Foxhall. Jean from SMU in 1961. very active in college and I happen to remember was year blook editor in She also attended Unishe gave up on her stud-James Carter was a ol graduate of San Ana graduate of the Uni-Texas Medical School on. He has been a resdoctor in Kauser Hospital past year and will conresearch work for anear. Dr. and Mrs. Carter, children, expect to re-Texas to make their They were very compliy of Hall County Heritage Enjoyed visiting with this

Frank Goffinett had as her Heritage Hall her , Juanella, and grand-Cindi Pritchett of Garella was a graduate of 1955. She married Bob who was a graduate of High School in 1952. d to Amarillo in 1955 o Dallas in 1959. They one daughter, Cindi, ars old and twin boys now 12 years old. It e Juanella should be only 4 years old. This was her through Heritage Hall

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pennis had as his and she liked the displays very

From "Today's Best Laugh" and Mrs. Holbrook are Joan Rivers, who is learning to gh interested in Heritage cook, complains about cake rec-They were one of the con-ipes, "When they tell you to add to this three years ago an egg, they never say whether

the was like their investtery proud of their investwhich they thought had about her escort, "He may be old enough to be about her because the may be old which they thought had so much in that length of so much in that length of lenough to be my father, but he's also rich enough to be my husted here as Irene Beaty band."

From the headlines in the daily papers, it seems that Martha Mitchell won "Liberation" with John

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach were Her father was the late visiting in Heritage Hall a few Besty who operated a gin days ago. They are now living in let for several years. While Memphis but have spent the last Memphis, their home 25 years in California. Jack was here Mr. and Mrs. Hiram born in Hall County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie. He was a Boston, Mass., and St. Peters- Chas. Williams to sharpen without Jack, who has been in graduate of MHS, afterwards burg, Fla., and it turned out the on for several years served in the Army. Mrs. Roach he is now acting as special was born and reared in Arkansas

Welch had as their guest in Her- their way to California to an ice ins in Hall County for itage Hall, Ann Brown of Buffalo, Mo.

Susan Wolfe had as her guest sas and is now a retired the past week, Sheila Steele of since 1971. I did ask Ir- Columbia, S. C. This was Sheila's vision. She was Maryann Baldoni

Julie Ward of Amarillo, along her since they were little with her cousins, Kyle and Kelly Arkansas and with her Hill of Clarendon, were visiting ack to this state, they did in Heritage Hall. Also, among much interested in each our visitors were Randy Mackin

One day the past week, it looked like moving in day. The and Irene are now re- ones I noticed moving in that day said they were fancy free were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ing some visiting with rel- Price of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. and friends which they A. W. Johnson from Estelline behind on over the years and the new school superintend-Our best wishes to them on ent and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood from Henrietta. Welcome to these new people.

Some more reading in a farm magazine a few days ago about the chicken business, I did notice that a Mr. McBeth of Snyder was really in the egg business with over 40 thousand hens producing 810 thousand dozen eggs a month. There should be a lot of note: "It's tough getting cackling with that many hens, but I imagine it is sweet music to Mr. McBeth as it should mean a cackling tune of over a quarter

A little over a half century ago are Greg, Kathy, Adam the words "lye soap" were the only name they ever gave homemade soap, made in an iron pot. I noticed in the grocery store a few days ago some of the soaps ted from MHS in 1957 and they now advertise and they sound a lot softer on your hands than the word "lye." Some of the new names they have for ful and were back on the highmodern soaps that even sound a way headed for home soon. lot gentler are Thrill, Joy, Chifof Texas doing special fon, Sweetheart, Vel and Dove, and along came Jim in her and many others. That takes care of the beauty of the skin while

> We see a good many out-oftown people on the streets this time of year and sometimes you get nerve enough to ask where they are from and hope they do not answer as one of your neigh-

> Hubert Dennis and I were drinking a cup of coffee a few days ago in a local drug store when two strangers appeared and were looking for a Coke and coffee. We did ask them where they were from and the reply was





"How was the fish, sir?"

charge.

grandmother was from Florida the college granddaughter Mrs. Brian Welch and Karen from Boston and they were on skating contest for the grandmother to enter; as, at other times, she had appeared on teleand the grandmother was Mrs. C. L. Baldoni. We did ask her to comment on this part of Texas, and she gave the following reply, Beautiful country, blue skies, clean, clear air and a nice state."

> There were so many visitors in some of the homes the fourth of July that it looked like they were used car lots.

I did see a piece of art a few days ago from one of our former residents who sent this to one of her friends. It was on a sheet of paper about 15 x 30 inches. This was the picture of a cartoon character made on a computer machine. Shirley Binkley must be doing good with the computer.

A few days ago we noticed a bus stopped and parked on the square for a rest period and upon investigation, found it to be a group of about 30 Girl Scouts and their leaders from Austin. They had been on a camp-out trip to Palo Duro Canyon for three days and they reported that they had fun.

Another bus was stranded off of Highway 287 last Sunday afternoon. This grou were from the First Baptist Church of Arlington who had spent the week at Glorietta, N. M. We did call on J. M. to get them a gasket, plug, nut or something and they were very grate-

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Local Women Attend China Convention In Ga.

The International China Painting Teachers organization's 10th anniversary celebration in Atlanta, Ga., was attended by Mrs. Morgan Baker, a founding member, and Mrs. Lottie Kinard, from June 28 through July 1.

The Regency Hyatt House, a convention center, stated this was the largest convention ever held with members and visitors from Australia, South America, Mexico, Canada, Porto Rico, Spain, and all states of the union in attendance.

Lieut. Gov. Lester Maddox gave the welcoming address. At a bers. The organization has now grown to over 1400.

Current plans for the next convention will be in Nevada in

Other places of interest visited by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Kinard Brothers, July 30, 1909.

were Underground Atlanta, the Cyclorama, Stone Mountain, an old plantation, a tour of the city including the stadium, state cap-

tol, etc. The local women said the trip will long be remembered for its beauty and educational value.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thank you to Dr. Stevenson, the nurses and staff of Hall County Hospital for taking such good care of me while I was in the hospital. Also to those who sent cards, paid visits, and were so thoughtful, these kindnesses are deeply appreci-

Shirley Brown

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all those who breakfast honoring the founding made my surprise birthday party toria, Canada, and another ferry members, Mrs. Baker was pre- Sunday, July 2, such a happy ocsented with a Certificate of casion for me. I especially want Commendation. She is one of the to thank friends and relatives for trip was very enjoyable and scenoriginal 18 members; the first the gifts and money tree. I appre- ic. They saw many interesting 100 members are founding mem- ciated the many friends who at- things and places, all to numertended. May God bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Stella Jones

The United States accepted the

John Capps **Enjoys Extended Vacation Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. John Capp, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Rex Kenyon of Oklahoma City, have returned home following an extended vacation trip.

They flew from Oklahoma City to San Francisco, Calif., and then drove by car down the Pacific Coastline. They visited points of interest all through California, Oregon and Washington.

From Washington, they took a ferry from Port Angeles to Victo Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Capp said the ous to mention.

"All in all, it was the most enjoyable trip ever," they concluded.

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gen economy at the 163rd natio- use of a four-step chemical cynal meeting of the American cle in which water could be split Chemical Society in Boston, Dr. to hydrogen and oxygen, and in ed out that "since we use a very within the reach of a nuclear polarge proportion of energy direc- wer plant. tly as heat perhaps it makes | What about costs of hydrogen more sense to satisfy that port- gas in comparison to nuclear poion of our needs by burning fuel wer and natural gas, now the directly rather than using the in- most popular fuel in terms of determediate and inefficient con- mand used in the U. S.? While, version to electricity. We should according to Dr. Gregory, the look, then, for synthetic fuel that price of electricity from nuclear can be used to store and trans- energy will rise slowly, natural port the energy produced by nu- gas prices will go up faster and clear power stations. Hydrogen more steeply as this energy reshould be that synthetic fuel."

Eugene Bolin-

(Continued from Page 1) Winn of Smithville; two stepsons, Buddy Winn of Rhode Island and Jerry Finhum of Amarillo; his father, George T. of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Climmie Hardesty and Mrs. Minnie Jester, both of Oklahoma City; two brothers, George T. Jr., of Oklahoma City and Lynn of Ada, Okla.; and 21 grandchildren.

Richard Liner-

(Continued from Page 1) first vice president, Thomas

Along with Chief Liner are Assistant Chiefs Elmer Neel and the Commerce Department's Bu-Van Howard, Captains Troy Phil- reau of Domestic Commerce. lips and Gene Sasser, Training Officer Alvin Phillips, Sergeant-

Hydrogen gas can be made by scientists are seriously efficient process, and splitting of "hydrogen eco- water with heat-thermal crackreactors. At the ACS meeting, At a symposium on the hydro- Italian scientists suggested the Derek Gregory of the Institute of which the highest temperatures Gas Technology in Chicago point- reached are about 1300 F, well

"Ultimately, the cost of natural gas will exceed that for hydrogen. At that point, the 'hydrogen economy' will be truly justified economically. Before that time, economies in transmission costs and conversion of fossil fuel supplies and of a clean environment could accelerate the justification of an hydrogen sys-

"Although the problems are mmense, they appear to be technological straightforward breakthrough that appears to be the stumbling block of so many other energy concepts."

Clayton; second vice president, J. or vehicles-passenger cars, mot- enough so attendants working the J. McDaniel; medical officer, Dr. or trucks, and buses, reached 30,- ponds don't have to resort to Robert Clark; chaplain, C. H. 995,447 units in 1970, made up of boats. But at the same time the Murphy, Jr., mascot, Terry Mes- 24,116,064 passenger cars and water must be kept deep enough 6,879,383 trucks and buses, ac- to keep out the long-legged wadcording to a report published by ing birds.

Leslie and Assistant Secretary from Russia was completed, July us fits."

Pictured, left to right: Eddie Braidfoot, store manager; Frank Phelan, Memphis Coca-Cola

Bottling Co. owner; Mrs. Richard Holland and Richard Holland, winner of the bicycle;

RICHARD HOLLAND

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catfish farming in Texas than kept on pounds to see that they subdividing the land with dikes, have adequate oxygen content. filling the ponds with water and At the entrance to "Catfish then dumping in brood fish.

ture take its course.

Edwards' farm is called "Catish Acres." It is located on State Highway 124 about midway between Houston and Beaumont.)

A network of dikes cuts the acreage into 45 pounds that in tenth acre each in size to the lar- present time the catfish populagest which covers 214 acres.

The one tenth acre ponds Edwards says, represent the pet project of his resident manager and piologist Joe Surovik. "Joe uses these ponds for selective breeding," Edwards says, "because he interested in improying the

Edwards keeps his ponds filled by pumping in water from a bayou that meanders across his property . This water, however, is not pumped "raw" into his

"If we did it that way, we could ruin the operation in a hurry,' Edwards says. On its way to the holding reservoir, the water goes through a giant filtering system that keeps out rough fish, spawn,

In addition to filtering the water to prevent contamination, Edwards has to carefully control water levels within the ponds. Total world production of mot- The water must be kept shallow

"When the water is shallow, the wading birds (cranes, egrets, etc.) get to the fish," Edwards Schenectady, N. Y. was pur- says. "Regardless of the water at-Arms Billy D. Roden, Secre-chased from the Indians, July 27, depth the anhinga (water turkey) tary Donny Spicer, Treasurer Bill 1661. The purchase of Alaska is the one bird that really gives

Right along with filtering and



There is more, much more, to water levels, close tabs must be

Acres" Edwards has two ponds Billy Edwards of Winnie, Te- totaling approximately four acxas, who owns and operates a res. The area is landscaped and 450-acre catfish farm, assures one complete with picnic tables, benand all that raising catfish re- ches and shelters. His ponds are quires more than just letting na- stocked with 12,000 pounds of channel catfish ranging from one to 144 pounds in size.

From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily except Mondays, the ponds are tween Winnie and High Island. open to public fishing for a small (Winnie is on Interstate 10 be- fee. Anglers pay only for the fish they keep.

"Catfish Acres," Edwards' which is one of the largest in Teturn are connected with a maze xas also supplies fresh catfish of underground pipes. The ponds for cafes and restaurants specialirange from a series that are one zing in catfish dishes. At the tion on Edwards' layout totals approximately 240,000 fish.

YOUR **COUNTY AGENT**

A Bike For Outdoor Fun In spring and summer, a bicycle can mean loads of outdoor fun for a 4-H boy or girl. It can also be a means of earning money and doing tasks for the fam-

The 4-H bicycle project has gained much popularity in recent years, points out County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hoo-

Choosing a bicycle is an important first step in the project. the rider to extend his legs down and reach the pedal in its lowest

Inflatable tires are a virtual dal treads should be must, adds Hooser, and can be identified by the air valve.

A ball-bearing steering assembly gives better handling and SAYS easier control than a plastic- Hooser. sleeve steering assembly.

A spring-mounted seat with some padding will provide con-

Check the range of adjustment in the seat and handlebars, says the agent. As far as the seat post is concerned, at least two inches should remain within the bicycle frame for sure, safe support.

Wheels should have at least 20 spokes, each individually adjust-

Conventional handlebars with hand grips a bit higher than the Check the bike for size, says seat are ideal for beginners. Full Hooser. An adjustable seat allows fenders give protection against road splash.

A pedal-operated coaster, brake position without having to flex is desirable. In tests, pedals that his ankle or shift sideways in the spin on ball bearings have proved slightly easier to operated. Pe-

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