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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1954

# port On Salt Fork m Slated Tuesday

River will be made at a Municipal and Industri-Association, to be held day night. Making the nate association delegate

on, which will be held all County Electric Co-Op by C. B. Morris of Clarenciation president, at the erwood's firm has a conwith the water association,

ms of which the Dallas my is to assist in work, lookonstruction of the dam. ted to be present for the are representatives of don, Hedley, Memphis, Wel-Childress, Paducah and who comprise the mem-

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Farmer quoted Underwood as saying that some industrial users even a crack this past week but it of representatives of the have shown interest in the project may be that at least partial relief (Continued on Page Eight)

### day night. Making the Excess Cotton Penalty Announced

The 1954 marketing quota penstarting at 8 o'clock, was alty rate for overplanting cotton in this area will be 17.5 cents for of R. A. Underwood, Dalstment banker, who will acreage, according to Lynn Mc-Kown, manager of the Hall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here.

McKown said the rate will not be based on current production but on the average individual yield for the past 10 years. He said penalties would be assessed against producers who chose not to destroy overplanted acreage.

Total penalties will be arrived of the association. In ad- at by multiplying excessive acre-Shamrock will be repre- age, the normal 10-year average Farmer said. Shamrock for affected farms and the penalty shave stated their commun- rate of 17.5 cents a pound, the oin the association, Far- A. S. C. office manager explain-

sking for the meeting, Und told Morris that he want-producers still will not be eligible make a report on the cur- for price supports on the remainder tatus of the proposal to as-on officers and area resi- Kown said.

### mty Wheat Farmers To Vote Friday Marketing Quotas For Coming Year

wheat marketing for 1955 on Friday to de- the county will be open from 8:00 lled by law for next year,

to the estimated supply of key, City hall. of the producers, Eddle- in the referendum.

endum on Friday will mine whether or not the me for next year's crop. The me of this referendum will ome of the wheat referen- the gatherings is 2 p. m. but the referendum will de-

of parity, yet to be auth- precinct conventions.

The following voting places in \$200.33.

if seeding of wheat will be a. m. to 7:00 p. m. on Friday: Lesley, Paymaster gin office; WR. A. Eddleman of Lakeview, schoolhouse; Plaska, expenditures were as follows: R, thairman of the county J & G Grocery; Memphis, A. S. C. office; Estelline, fire station; Tur- pert, \$68.35.

tely two billion bushels All farmers and their wives who \$160.00. at on July 1, 1954, Secre- will have more than 15 acres of on had no choice but to wheat for harvest as grain on their Bragg, in wheat quotas and call for farm in 1955 are eligible to vote Teague, \$133.03.

#### Democratic Precinct program now in effect will Meetings Saturday

Precinct conventions of Demo et the wheat allotment pro- cratic Party members have been A farmer must comply with called for Saturday afternoon in tage allotments on his farm each voting precinct in Hall Counto be eligible for price sup- ty by J. Claude Wells, chairman of on any crop, cotton, wheat the county Democratic executive sorghum, regardless of committee. Starting time of all of

Business at the various meetings the level of price supports. will consist of election of delegates quotas wheat will be sup- to the county Democratic convenat only 50 per cent of pari- tion, passing of resolutions, and wo-thirds of those who vote discussion of other party matters. e quotas, the price support Only qualified Democratic votmewhere from 90 to 75 ers are eligible to take part in the

### Mices For Pioneer George D. Hall d Sunday In Baptist Church Here

tal rites for George D. Hall, nine great-grandchildren N. Allen, pastor of the Hodges. pson, minister of the mier direction of Spicer

Hall, 91 years old, died 130 a. m. Friday at his The annual city golf tournament

oming to Hall County, qualify. a had lived in the Lake-

survivors are: his wife; second and third flights.

for Mrs. Eula Davis, Am-Will P. Hall, Franklin, and 21 grandchildren and (Continue)

Pallbearers were J. J. McDaniel, omducted at 4 p. m. Sunday

Rex Rea, Elmer Teel, C. B. Craig-First Baptist Church here, head, Alvin Molloy, W. C. Higing the services were night, Worth Howard and H. A.

## Annual City Golf In A. Miller, pastor of the laptist Church of Memphis. al was in Fairview Cemelader direction. Held, July 27-Aug. 1

about 5 miles south of of the Memphis Country Club will Tuesday, "I will open only an ofes, following an illness of start Tuesday and continue fice and clinic. I plan to open the two years. He was a retired through the following Sunday, according to J. W. Coppedge, pres- future. I hope this won't be too

cording to J. W. Coppedge, president. All matches must be completed within this period.

Was married to Miss Cora Pleted within this period.

Qualifying rounds will be played bee. 21, 1915 in Parker and the annual city tournament and the annual city tournament.

After graduating from Memphis "stag party and dutch lunch" will Hall later was married to be held Monday evening. Louis High School in 1946, Dr. Clark

Sixteen men will be assigned, to degree. He then studied in the each flight, with about 68 men Baylor University College of Medieach flight, with about 68 men Baylor University of the Baptist expected to compete. Play will be cine at Houston, from which he expected to compete. Play will be cine at Houston, from which he divided into championship, first, was graduated in the spring of

Awards will consist of a medal- in the Baylor University Hospital Ball and Arnold ist prize and a prize to the winner, at Dallas, July 1. Hall, all of Lakeview, runner-up and consolation winner

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#### Weather Pattern Shows No Crack In Memphis Area

The hot, dry pattern which weather of this area has been molded this month suffered not is in sight. Weather forecasters were predicting this morning that the entire Panhandle-Plains region been more prevalent recently.

degree or above days in the Mem- Cyclone Drive Inn.

ly out of the wilt at night, indi- group. where surface moisture is needed. Insects continued to be a problem with some farmers, although no widespread or extensive damage (Continued on Page 8)

#### **County Candidates File Final Expense** Even after penalties are paid, Data This Week

Twenty-one Hall County Democratic candidates this week filed their final sworn expense state- Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. ments prior to the first primary Saturday. Three others, Edwin ed the convention Sunday. Hutcherson, Mary Foreman, and L. Alexander, had not filed final statements at 10:30 this

Campaign expenses of the 21 candidates ranged from \$11.40 to

According to the statements, filed in the office of Mrs. Ruby Collins, county clerk, candidates' District Clerk: Mrs. Isabell Cy-

County Judge: Tracy Davis, County Attorney: William \$116.98; William B.

County Sheriff: W. P. (Bill) (Continued on page 8)



DR. ROBERT CLARK

### Late Doctor's Son **Opens Office Here**

The son af a former Memphis doctor has returned here to commence the general practice of

He is Dr. Robert Clark, son of the late Dr. R. Ernest Clark and

Mrs. Clark. Dr. Clark is located at the old Clark Hospital.

"At present," Dr. Clark stated

After graduating from Memphis Chastine, in North Saied won the championship last attended Baylor University at year and will not be required to Waco for three years, at the end of which time he received a B. S. 1953. He completed his internship

His father came to Memphis and started the practice of medi-Entry fee will be \$3.50, with all cine July 25, 1925, his mother recalled this week.

# Voters Go To Polls Saturday State Jaycee President

Honored At Dinner Last Week Members of the Memphis Junmight have showers by tonight ior Chamber of Commerce heard Lending some substance to this a first-hand account of the recent Election Party the fact that cloudiness has national Jaycee convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., during a The month of July has been an dinner meeting here last Thursday almost unbroken string of 100- night. The session was held at the

The convention report was made Because of fine subsoil moisture, by Rocky Ford of Midland, prescrops have in most cases continued | ident of the Texas Junior Chamber to look good, although some of of Commerce, an honor guest at the older feed is beginning to turn the meeting, according to Joyce white and is not coming complete- Webster, president of the local

cating that it has reached the point | Ford also outlined procedures used in the election of national Jaycee officers and method of voting.

The national get-together lasted

Ford was introduced by Jack Alen of Perryton, vice-president of the Texas Jaycees from Regional, which includes the Panhandle. Allen also was a special guest of the Memphis Jaycees.

The local club was one of the Jaycee groups which Ford visited last week, preceding the summer bi-regional Jaycee convention at Seven Jaycees from here attend-

The Sunday program included Election Is Due talks by various state committee chairmen in which they outlined (Continued on Page 8)

#### Legion Zone Meeting Slated Here Tonight

A film about the H-Bomb will be shown at a zone meeting of ommander, said Wednesday.

Matador and Paducah are expected election.

## Saturday Night

The regular election party will be held in front of The Democrat on Saturday night and everyone is invited to attend and watch results as they come in. Tabulations will be posted on a bulletin board as fast as pos sible and figures in individual races will be announced over a public address system as they are received.

Preliminary results will be announced over the address system and posted on the bulletin board as soon after polls close at 7 p. m. Saturday as they are available and new tabulations will be released throughout the evening.

City officials have been requested to rope off Main Street in front of The Democrat in order to make the area completely safe for election-conscious citizens.

# Special Mayor's

plans for the coming year, clinics in the near future to elect a mayfor presidents, vice-presidents and or for the City of Memphis, ac cording to O. L. Helm, mayor pro

> cessary following the death of July 11.

the American Legion at the Legion ably would be set at the regular completely renovated courthouse Hall here tonight, H. C. Pounds, monthly meeting of the city coun- and grounds, they are going to this week, a total of 101 ballots In addition to members of the that Sam J. Hamilton, city attorn- they do because the county prop- Mrs. Ruby Collins, county clerk, Memphis post, Legion members ey, had informed him that there erty does not look like the same esfrom Childress, Turkey, Quitaque, need be no hurry in setting the tablishment,

The incoming mayor will fill out Festivities include a watermelon the late Mr. Harrison's term, throughout the building have been contested are those of county atfeast and entertainment by a which would have expired next overhauled.

### Funeral Rites For John E. Imel, Sr., Parnell Oldtimer, Conducted Sunday

Mrs. George Bass Makes Radio Quiz

Look Easy And Receives Nice Reward

Rev. I. T. Hoggatt, Church of Pallbearers were Ira Davis, Carl the Nazarene minister of Lake- Hill, Bruce Dameron, Oliver Goldview, officated.

Burial was in the Hulver cemetery, under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Imel, who came to Hall Awarded Vet's Farm Lone Star Farmers County in 1916, was 88 years old. He was a retired farmer and a re-

30, 1948. Mrs. Imel was the form- out the United States. married in Indiana.

1886, in Jefferson County, Ind.

Imel, Plainview, Arthur E. Imel, valued at about \$10,000.

Mrs. George M. Bass of Mem-

phis this week received a nice

collection of items when she

correctly answered a question

which she was asked by an an-

nouncer on the Teletest pro-

gram of radio station KGNC of

The announcer called Mrs.

Bass at her home by long-dis-

tance telephone, shortly after

resented the United States at the Indo-China truce conferen-ce in Geneva, Switzerland, she quickly replied that it was Un-

When he asked her who rep-

Amarillo.

noon Tuesday.

Funeral services for John E. | Weatherly, Mrs. W. E. Wellman Imel, Sr., who died in a local hos- and Mrs. R. M. Wiley, all of Parpital about 9 a. m. Friday, were nell; a brother, P. M. Imel, Stroud, conducted at 2 p. mt. Sunday in Okla.; and 39 grandchildren and sons preceded him in death.

#### smith, Jim Burk and Jack House. Edward F. Hillis

Edward F. Hillis, formerly of Doyle Walker and Smokey tired minister of the Holiness Lakeview but now a farmer in the Davis of Estelline High School Dimmitt area, has been announced have been selected as Lone Star In ill health for about two years, as one of the winners of a veter- Farmers, which is the highest honhe had made his home with a an's farm near Rupert, Idaho, ac- or that a Future Farmer of Ameridaughter, Mrs. Chester L. Weath- cording to word received by rela- ca member can receive. They have erly of Parnell, most of the time tives here. Eighty-five farm in all gone to San Antonio to attend a since the death of his wife, Nov. were awarded to veterans through- three-day convention of the Texas

er Dora Renfro. The couple was Hillis was one of three Texans America on July 21-23. who were among the winners. them.

He was a member of the Holi- The farms average about 100 acres of virgin land and will be Survivors include: four sons, irrigated from the Murdock Re-John E. Imel, Jr., Parnell, C. W. clamation Project. Each farm is

Skellytown, and Levi Imel, Malibu, Veterans will have to homestead Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. their farm in order to hold them.

der-secretary Walter Bedell

Smith of the State Department.

had the answer at her finger-

tips, she could not have lost

because two friends, Mrs. J. W.

Fitzjarrald and Mrs. J. P. God-

frey, rushed to her home with

With teamwork like that, the

radio station didn't have a

Among the gifts which Mrs.

Bass received were a dozen pairs

of nylon hose, a pair of ear screws and a pearl necklace.

the correct name.

chance.

Even if Mrs. Bass had not

to a number of things. Among them are the sparse number of contests, and the relatively quiet campaigning of candidates. But the principal cause may be that citizens have been more interested in what the weather was going to do, particularly when the hot, dry weather which has blistered this area recent-

#### Plans Made For **Cotton Classing And News Service**

Arrangements have been made for free cotton classing and weekly news reports this fall for the 810 members of the Hall County Cotton Improvement Association, County Agent W. B. Hooser said Tuesday.

Hooser estimated the free cotton classing would represent an annual savings to farmers of approximately \$10,000, based on a 25-cent per bale classification charge farmers otherwise would have to pay.

All ginners in the county are co-operating in the program. They (Continued on Page Eight)

#### **Courthouse Here** m. The special election became ne- Has 'New Look'

Mayor Carl Harrison, Sunday, the Hall County courthouse is dential election year, while the Helm said the election prob- If any of them have not seen the total dipped below the 3,000 mark cil, Tuesday night, Aug. 3. He said be in for a pleasant surprise when had been received in the office of

In the past several months, be large.

About two weeks ago, Bud the square and laying sidewalks entirely around the border of the

This week, Bill Miller and his crew of painters put the finishing Teague, incumbent, and William touches on the building and its J. Bragg.

furnishings. the Community Church at Parnell, 26 great-grandchildren. Three issued an invitation for everyone to come in and see for themselves their attractive "new" courthouse

# Estelline Boys Are

Association of Future Farmers of

Accompanying them was Weld-Mr. Imel was born March 1, Alton Lane of Turkey was one of on Mansfield, vocational agricul-(Continued on Page 8)

#### Rites Held For Kin Of Local People

nesday afternoon in Dumas for son, is credited with espying Con-W. C. Pollard, brother of Mr.s nie in their yard Saturday. The Bud Godfrey and son of Mrs. A. reward promised by Ray Childress M. Pollard of Memphis. Burial was for finding Connie was, "Terrapin at Dumas.

left here about noon Tuesday for weighs 10 pounds, but Ray tripled Dumas, accompanied by Mr. and the weight, giving her a 30-pound Mrs. Dick Mosier of Greenwood, melon.

Mrs. Oscar Moore of Hedley, a sister of Mr. Pollard's, also attended the funeral services in Dumas. ing kin-folks, and Ray is guarding Mr. Pollard died Monday even- the turtle to be sure it is here when ing en route to a Dumas hospital, Connie returns home. shortly after suffering a heart at-

and several children.

Mrs. A. M. Pollard makes her home with the Bud Godfreys'.

### Approximately 2,000 Are Expected To Participate In County Balloting

TEN CENTS

Approximately 2,000 Hall County voters are expected to flock to the polls Saturday to make their preferences known in the first Democratic primary. Interest in politics during the current campaign has lagged but should increase as election day nears and candidates quicken the tempo of their efforts,

Lack of interest in 1954 political races can be attributed

•ly was going to end.
A total of 2,087 county residents paid their 1953 poll taxes, according to Olin W. Cooper, county tax assessor-collector. In addition, there are a sizeable number of voters who are exempt from paying poll taxes but no definite total on this group is available.

Readers of The Democrat can familiarize themselves with the first primary ballot of the Hall County Democratic Party before going to the polls Saturday, if they will turn to Page 8 in Section 2 of this issue. On that page is a sample ballot which duplicates the listing of state, district, county and precinct of-

This represents quite an improvement over last year, when only 1,415 citizens went to the trouble of securing their voting rights. This decrease in eligible voters usually can be expected on "off" election years such as 1952.

In 1952, which included a presdential campaign, the number of paying voters in Hall County zeomed to 2,740.

Slightly more than 3,000 votes

in 1950. strongly indicating that the turnout of voters Saturday is likely to

torney and sheriff.

In precinct races, those having Godfrey completed remodeling the two or more candidates are: concurbing around the courthouse, adding concrete parking area to er, precinct No. 1; commissionsioner, justice of the peace, and constable, all in precinct No. 4. Opponents for the county attorney's office are William B.

> Seeking a first term as sheriff (Continued on Page Eight)



Connie Turtle is at home once more, after a long and tedious world-seeing journey, and exchanging questioning glances with the dog. Both sit for hours at a ture teacher of Estelline High time looking at each other, and trying to converse in dog-turtle language-the dog asking, "Where and Why?" and Connie trying to tell about all the wonders of the

Marsha Ann, two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Funeral services were held Wed- Browning, living at 902 Robertfinder is worth weight in ice-Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Pollard cold watermelon." Marsha Ann

> Ray's daughter Connie, branded the turtle with nail polish, is with her mother in Austin visit-

The turtle was picked up one tack in an automobile. He was 62 by some Dallas people who had it in a box ready to take it to Dal-Other survivors include his wife las, but the turtle escaped. Since that time dozens of children have been on the lookout and searching

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#### **Your Senator Reports**

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

United America.

Lai. In the course of that trip, he not as partisans. visited practically every important Asiatic official.

Our officials can only speculate sions. But certainly, they are not a good omen for the free world!

It is obvious that the communists are seeking to bring all portance of that objective cannot a United America.

Exclusive of Siberia, nearly 1,-300,000,000 people live in the Nations. continent of Asia. It is a treasureand fiber.

Mobilized under communism, Asia's people, resources and productivity would be formidable.

Against a threat of that magnitude, Americans cannot afford the luxury of partisan obstruction and endless dissension. A divided America will be a weakened America and in the modern world only the strong will survive.

There are two paths to unity. One is unity through fear; the other is unity through faith and confidence.

The communists have taken the road of fear. They have achieved unity through suppressing dissension. They have gained solidarity by brutally crushing any opposi-

Nowhere - at any time were confused and divided and There has never been a time when Texas counties. unable to resist.

path - the road of faith and con- cal thinking. fidence. We have usually found our unity by talking out our dif- divide us. But those issues do NOT left. Catlemen already have had ferences - by arriving at common include the safety and the security to begin supplemental feeding of understandings.

Recent events are driving home necessity of reexamining our enhard - the vital need for a tire foreign policy. None of the The latest development is the alternatives are pleasant. But we rapid swing through Asia of Chinese communist leader Chou En the problems as Americans and

Reexamination will serve no purpose if the sole objective is to prove that some policies of the as to the results of his discus- past were right - or some policies were wrong. No truly American interest is guarded by that attitude.

We have recently had a demonof Asia under their rule. The im- stration of the power wielded by

> There was some discussion of admitting Red China to the United

Americans - with one voice house of natural resources. It is and regardless of party - roared fertile and productive - capable their indignation. They made it of enoromous production in food clear - crystal clear - that they would not tolerate the admission into the United Nations of a country whose leaders had been "aggressor" by the branded United Nations itself.

Those who were leading the movement to bring Red China into the United Nations have now backed away from the idea. Both the free world and the United Nations itself are stronger as a

The American people - through unity - achieved a goal worth striving for. That unity can be and should be - extended to all If we are determined, this nation the basic problems of saving our under God, will survive! cherished freedoms.

There are some who substitute are some who are always intolewe should pay less attention to

That kind of unity is still the trust and confidence, Americans other small grains was very small.

Wm. B. Teague

**Candidate For County Attorney** 

Second Term

Here's My Record For Your Consideration

misdemeanor offenses committed within Hall County without partiality or favor,

striving always to protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty.

speaks for itself. Here is the record:

Total fines assessed - \$5,375.00,

plus court costs.

Jail sentences assessed — 60 days.

Largest fine assessed - \$700.00.

Fines assessed, 3 cases-\$1,775.00,

60 days jail term, and costs of court.

term, and sincerely solicit your vote for a second term.

No. of Convictions - 18.

No. of Acquittals - 1.

Convictions — 3

Acquittals - 1

Jury Trials:

Liquor Cases:

During my first term as your County Attorney I have vigorously prosecuted all

During the year 1953 I returned to the County Treasury \$1,333.50 in excess

Liquor violations and Driving While Intoxicated cases are two of the most

**Driving While Intoxicated** 

Cases:

Total Fines Assessed-\$3,750.00, plus

In addition to fines and costs, defend-

ants were given jail sentences and pro-

bated jail sentences totaling 2712 days,

an average of 80 days per conviction.

No. of convictions - 34

No. of acquittals - none

court costs.

serious offenses of a misdemeanor grade. My record in handling these types of cases

This Record Has Been Made During Only 18 Months

As Your County Attorney

my ability. I am grateful for the splendid co-operation of the people during my present

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. B. Teague

**County Attorney** 

If re-elected, I will continue to serve all the people of Hall County to the best of

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Poor guy-when he wakes up she'll have his other knee on the floor and a scrub-brush in his hand."

DROUGHT RELIEF: I have slander and vituperation for hon- been working with State Agricul- tle breeds are forced to sell their est discussion of issues. There ture Commissioner John C. White have the communists ever won a rant in their statements and in and other State officials to place free election, not even in Russia. their judgements. There are some before the Department of Agri-In every instance, they have who abandon the paths of reason culture the facts about drought come to power when the people to go on wild emotional excursions. conditions in a group of Central

As I pointed out in an address America must take the other such people and more time to logi- in the Senate, range conditions in these counties are extremely ser-There will always be issues that jous. There is practically no grass of our country. Through mutual livestock. The harvest of oats and will unite and provide the leader-We may soon be faced with the ship that will turn back the forces loss. Water supplies are dangerous-

ly low at several points.

Cattlemen in these counties urgently need protein supplements and roughage or hay to sustain their breeding herds. If these catfoundation stock, it will represent economic waste of the most flag-

The cutoff day for the national drought relief protein feed program was July 15. We are continuing our efforts to get special assistance for the drought-stricken

REA IN TEXAS: Rural Electrification Administration loans to electric and telephone borrowers during the 1954 fiscal year, which ended June 30, totalled \$241,-

Texas led all other states in ooth the number of loans and total amount of loans. Thirty-one loans totaling \$13,818,000 were made to Texas electric co-ops during the year. Nine telephone loans totaling \$3,646,000 also were made.

I have always supported the REA program. Its continued pro ress is a source of great gratifi-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Brice Streets Jere Via, Minister Schedule of Services Sunday

Bible Study 9:45 a. m Worship . 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Worst of Enemies" Worship ... 8:00 p. m. Sermon: "God Versus gods" Tuesday

Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Bible Study \_

Wheat farmers are reminded by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee that July 23 is voting day. The question of marketing quotas for the 1955 wheat crop will be decided by the referendum.

> 1954 Football Preview

# Greenbelt Bowl

August 6th 8:30 P. M. Childress, Texas

48 TOP STARS Between High School And College

----COACHES Sam Baugh-West Frank Kimbrough-East

Order Reserve Seats \$1.75 Each Send Money Order to Box 28

Childress, Texas

Water's Importance Stressed By Ramsey

AUSTIN-Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey urges farmers and ranchers, who will benefit first, to take the lead in the development of a state-wide water conservation program.

turer and the public generally do fit first." pretty well also.

to gather information for the de- good.

velopment of a long-range state water conservation program.

"Water, when and where we Safety Week and is a mighty need it, has become the most im- time for all farm families to portant single factor in keeping the farm and home a on our agriculture strong and more for accident hazards. Finding productive," Ramsey said. "When isn't enough-remove then Ramsey says a water program to you save soil, you conserve water first assist farmers and ranchers also. Farmers and ranchers in their would bolster state economy. respective communities should take 'When the farmer prospers," the the lead in and expedite the delieutenant governor said, "I notice velopment of water conservation that the merchant, the manufac- measures because they will bene-

The Water Resources Committee, formed at the last session of tune of 90 per cent, rated Texas the Legislature, is holding hearings, produced turkeys as excellent or

The period from July 25-31 been designated as National

TRY THE WANT

GALL BLADDE crouble eased Ga sour stomer digestion corrected by Akalo

Bile caused to flow by Akalor

and keep bowels sweet aid of nation helps digestion \$1.50 Por FOWLERS DRUG

# Let's Return Hall County's **Good Friend** Walter Rogers

# Congress

His voting record during the past two terms in the House of Representatives at Washington, proves that he is working for our interests. Walter Rogers knows our problems, as he has shown time and again, and has the courage to fight for them at every opportunity.



In the past, the voters of Hall County have given Congressman Walter Rogers a huge vote. Let's show him next Saturday that we appreciate his efforts-BY GIVING HIM A LANDSLIDE AT THE POLLS!

Candidate for Re-Election

Vote For

# Congressman Walter Rogers

U. S. Representative—18th Congressional District

(Paid pol. adv. by Harold Hodges and other Hall County Friends)

# **Only Phillips** offers this "First" in **Motor Oils!**



The toughest standard ever set up for automobile motor oil is the Mil-0-2104 Supplement I test. New TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather motor oil to meet the requirements of this test. It is an oil which will serve you winter and summer . . . an oil so good it can double the life of an automobile engine!

Compared to ordinary motor oils, new TROP-ARTIC reduces wear 40% or more. It cuts oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons and rings cleaner. It saves you money by increasing gasoline mileage.

TROP-ARTIC is a superior all-weather oil ... S.A.E. 10W-30. Therefore it flows instantly for easy starting at sub-zero temperatures, and yet it retains the film strength necessary to prevent engine wear under high temperature driving conditions. Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year will perform better with Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC.

Exclusive

Phillips 66 FLTTE-FUEL is the new gasoline. the only gasoline . . . with the added super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl. FLITE-FUEL brings you more power, higher

anti-knock, longer mileage, plus controlled role tility, and the clean-burning qualities for which Phillips 66 Gasoline is famous, FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC are perfect companion products They go together for better engine performance.

# - another Phillips 66

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

## (Pol. adv.)



July 25-31

DRUG

TS THE LAW in Texas \*

wners May Be Liable For Accidents On Premises

a homeowner be held refor accidents that hapother people while they are cult to state a hard and rule about liability for such ts because the facts differ h from case to case. Howby noting how the courts ecided in specific cases have been brought before

ostman delivering mail slipa a child's roller skate one g. He sued the homeowner mages. The court held that elivery of mail is for the t of the homeowner and that est take more care to remove ditions on his property would make delivery of the

n there was the case of the eader who slipped and fell basement steps and the held the owner responsible the steps were defective. he other hand, a guest sued st because she slipped and hen she stepped on some strewn about the owner's room. The host's children een playing with beans on the day she chose to The court held in this case host was not liable for

cases where social calls in disaster involved a dipping on a small scatter and another overnight guest dipped and fell in a shower.

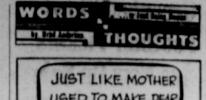
law is usually more strict | Route 1, Memphis. accidents befalling tradeslers, delivery boys and the 7 ounces. than it is in the cases of social reasons.

is does not mean that a homenows a dangerous condition s, he has a duty to correct it can be held liable for acciwhich might happen if he at for example, a rotted tree th fell to the sidewalk, injurpasserby. The general rule that the owner was rebecause he knew of the condition and should

not everyone who n the front steps gets up shes off to sue his host. a substantial body of grown out of this type of case. This is not suren you realize that more accidents occur in and the home each year than raffic accidents on the high-

column, based on state eral law, is written to inot to advise. No person wer apply or interpret any hout the aid of an attorney ows the facts, because the ay change the application

s a perishable product. ot stand rough treatment stain the high quality and possessed when laid if mproper care. Frequent ag and rapid cooling are ectices which will pay off









Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bridges of Morton announce the birth of a son on July 8. He weighed pounds, 13 ounces and has been ses were decided in favor named Nelson Ray, II. The matercowners-not the visit- nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kutch of Morton. His these cases it may be seen great grandmother Hillyer lives on

A daughter Paula Joe, was born and others who enter your on June 27 in a local hospital to ses in the line of duty so to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey of -postmen, laundrymen, met- | Clarendon. She weighed 6 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale of who enter your home for Parnell are the parents of a daughter born on July 1. She has

er is absolved of all responsi-ty for injury to his guests. If Texaco Tips 🏵 GARLAND COLDIRON



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Hall County, Texas

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

A son, Thomas Dale, was born

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McBee an- 4 ounces. nounce the arrival of a son on has been named David Lindsey.

been named Nola Darlene and has been named Cecil Randall and Rev. and Mrs. Don Sanders of Peggy Jo and weighed 6 pour ds, 15 Mr. and Mrs. Del E. Wells of weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

on July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | Clarendon announce the arrival June 30. She weighed 5 pounds | Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison of | Clarendon in a local hospital. He Rogers of Estelline. He weighed of a daughter, Betty Joe, born on and 8 ounces at birth. June 25. She weighed 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitten of hospital. He has been named Wil-

Memphis are the perents of a ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heckman of daughter Raynetta Len, born on A son was born on July 17 to

born on July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. July 16. He weighed 7 pounds and Clarendon are the parents of a Memphis hospital. She weighed 6 of Abilene announce the birth of pounds 12 ounces.

ter on July 16. She has been named Del. The boy's grandparents are at Creede, Colo.

a son, born Sunday, July 11. He

In Paraguay there is a firefly Clarendon in a local hospital. He called the railway beetle which A daughter, Robin Elaine, was has been named Robert Lee and flashes a red light at the ends of its body and a green light along the sides.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen Route 1, Memphis are the parents liam Hayden and weighed 7 announce the arrival of a daugh- at birth, and has been named John day for a 10-day fishing vacation of a new son barn an Indian Hayden and weighed 7 announce the arrival of a daugh- at birth, and has been named John day for a 10-day fishing vacation

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Council said recently that "under- state has a greater area to be standing of the Texas Highway patroled." Patrol is the most serious handicap facing enforcement of safety patrolmen, Pennsylvania has 1,measures on the highways of the 785, and Michigan has 677, the

utive director G. C. Morris said is fourth-ranking in automobile that by all established standards registrations. "Texas is one-half to two-thirds deficient in providing adequate pat- have only one patrol unit to cover rolmen to protect the public safety more than 200 miles of highway, on the highways beyond city lim-

"Texas has made remarkable 10 miles. progress in reducing the highway death toll," the Council's director "has ever made a sustained renoted. "In 1953, our death rate duction in tragic deaths without was 6.4 for each 100 million ve- good traffic enforcement." hicle miles traveled, and this was the lowest in our history."

otherwise fine achievement is the tive - the Texas Legislature must fact that we do not have suffi- provide the funnds with which to cient patrolmen to assure a con- expand our highway patrol." tinued decline in the accident and death rate," Morris said. "Unless should add 100 and 200 new highwe do what needs to be done, the way patrolmen next year, and concontinued increase in travel over tinue to increase the force an-Texas highways will result in an nually. Each year traffic accidents upward trend in the death rate. cost nearly \$150,000,000 in econo

standards set by national groups ment of Public Safety." such as the White House Safety Conference, National Safety Council, and International Association and daughter, Sue, accompanied of Chiefs of Police show that Tex- by her sister and husband, Mr. and as should have between 1,173 and Mrs. S. R. Koeninger, of Hale 1,603 highway patrolmen. Texas Center went to Decatur Wednesactually has only 470.

better than Texas has far more heart attack.

ject any or all bids.

AUSTIN- The Highway Safety | highway patrolmen, although no

California has 1,474 highway Council report pointed out. Tex-In a report to members, exec- as, sixth ranking in population,

"In Texas," Morris added, "we while in the State of New Jersey the standard is one unit for each

"No state," Morris continued,

Morris told members of the Highway Safety Council that "the "The disturbing aspect of this solution to this problem is legisla-

"At a minimum," he added, "we Our highways will become more mic loss which is more than 20 dangerous, instead of more safe." times what we spend annually or Morris said that the minimum the entire operation of the Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morris noted that "virtually Koeninger's sister, Mrs. Ruby every state with a safety record Poter, who died suddenly of a Monta June Saye, Jay Beth Parks,



TO GET FLYING AWARDS . . . Maj. Charles Yeager, USAF test pilot, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran will receive aviation's top honor, Harmon trophies, for jet plane speed records.

Estelline Baptist

Training Union

picnic in the Salt Flat on Monday

bacon. Also served were lemonade,

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

cookies, onions, pickles and bread.

Mrs. "Cotton" Williams, and fami-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clemm Tim-

mons and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Johnson and family, Rev. R. L.

Enjoys Picnic

evening, July 19.

#### Country Club Is Scene For Teenage Dance Tuesday

age set entertained with a semiformal dance at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Misses Beverley Bowermon. Jo Ann Odom, Carol Lemons, Betty Lemons, Jean Foxhall and Tanya Kay Fletcher.

Cokes were served to the folowing: Leon Rogers, Terry Mon-Lee, Billy Allen Combs, Max Mc-Coy, Jim Walker, Mary Frank Nelda Joe Arnold, Donnalene and Hayes, and Evelyn Hudlow Garrett, Betty Lou Wells, Omer Johnsey, Don Moore, Bobby Orr, Katherine Wright, Jerry McQueen, Lois Ann Cofer, Billie Jean Stroehle, Johnny Chamberlain, Dickey Craig, Sharon Harrison, John Deaver, Cleve Evans, Bettye Claude Hickey,

Also Wimpy Widener, Benny Parks, Linda Fields, Janice Smith, Mackie Allen, Davey Corley, Johnny Harrell, Billy Darrell Roden, Gayle Monzingo, Zonell Moore, Lloyd West, Jimmy Morrison Jimmy Davis, Debs Cofer, Roddy Bice, Jack Montgomery, James Freeman, John Freeman, Carol Ann Monzingo, Jackie Ben Boone, Sue Miller, Nancy Brewer, Peggy Evans, Denny Davis, Janice Ann Anthony, Buzzy Patrick, Jimmy Gibson, Jimmy West, Elizabeth Grundy, Wayne Tiner, Roy May, Robert Breedlove, Edna May and

Also Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lemons

#### Jeannine Arrington Is Party Honoree On 2nd Birthday

On the occasion of her second birthday Miss Jeannine Arrington was entertained with a birthday party given in the home of Mrs. Lanny Tucker.

The beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the serving table. Also cookies and ice cream were served. The tots played games, presented the honoree with

gifts and sang "Happy Birthday." Attending were Melinda Dick, Jim Whaley, Jr., Jay and Sarah Holland, Steve Williams, Jo Carrol Collins and Christi Collins, Renee and Steve Pardue, Steve Adams, Sandra Kay and Judy Rogers and Jan Hudlow, and Mesdames Roy Dick, Walter Whaley, Rabb Holland, Patty Pardue, Raleigh Adams, Sherman Cosper, Ted Hudlow, Lanny Tucker, and Emmett Arrington.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking the many friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness. I deeply appreciated the cards, flowers and words of sympathy. I also appreciated the kindness and care shown me by Dr. Goodall and his staff. Mrs. A. B. Stone

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#### LESLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vandeventer and Mrs. Nora Vandeventer of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Sanders and Oneita and Royce have gone to ommerce on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox and hildren of Spearman visited over

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hoggatt in Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mullins re on a vacation trip to Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf visited

n Childress Sunday. R. B. Smith was here over the weekend to visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson visit-

ed in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Watson and children ent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuVall are Corpus Christi on business. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cathy of O'Donnell spent Sunday here with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders have been at Lake McClellan fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGlothlin visited her parents over the week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker of

Arkansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bownds. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bownds

The young people of the Estelvisited in Clarendon Monday night line Baptist Church were enterwith her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hatley have tained with a campfire supper and oved to Lesley.

Mrs. B. P. Watson and Mrs. R. B. Smith visited Mrs. E. D. Wat-Cooked over the camp fire were fried potatoes, baked beans, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham have

returned from a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Spencer visited Mrs. R. B. Smith. Dock Rogers and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett ly, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Crump and

Yvonne Sturdevant, Don Self and family, Keith Rogers, Freddy Williams, Bobby Hayes Janice Rogers, Duane Kennedy, Joe and Jarvis Hayes, Linda

left Monday for a vacation trip

to Gunnison, Colo.

#### **Greenbelt Bowl Football Tickets** Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Greenbelt Bowl Football Game to be played in ty-four players per squad. Childress, August 6, are now on

sale, according to Morris Higley. Spectators from neighboring communities may purchase ducats University. by sending a money order made out to the Greenbelt Bowl Foot- Jarnigan of West Texas State ball Game, Post Office Box 28, lege are selected to ser Childress. Prices for all tickets on coaches for the East team. advance sales will be \$1.75 each. These same tickets will sell for

THURSDAY, JULY 22.

\$2.00 at the gate. There a The annual classic will der way at 8:30 p. m. on F August 6th, at the Fair Par

dium. It will feature some eight high school stars of la on the East and West teams Heading the West team the

will be Sammy Baugh and Cunningham of Hardin S

(Read the Classified A

# TO THE VOTERS OF HALL COUNTY

I want to say thanks for the privilege of serving you as County Clerk for the past term. I have enjoyed being able to work for each of you and with each of you, and sincerely hope that my services have been satisfactory.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to ask you for your vote and support on July 24th. I promise in return to serve you to the best of my ability.

# MRS. RUBY COLLING

Candidate for Re-Election

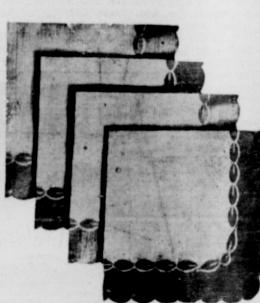
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Agriculture To Be

1954 Dallas Fair

inique and educational show.

f the state each will have an in-

search has contributed to pro-

gress of the particular type of agriculture practiced in each re-

gion. The district displays also will

explain how Texans as a whole

are affected by regional research

problems and their solutions. A

huge central exhibit will portray

For example, the Panhandle ex-

hibit will show how research has

scored a victory in the production

The role of research on cotton-

conservation and management,

helped Texas housewives get more

And one of the exhibits will be de-

forestry and the manufacture of

forest products for better living.

The twelve district exhibits will

North Texas, Northeast Texas,

Heart of Texas, Piney Woods

South Texas, Gulf Coast and the

Rio Grande Plains. Prairie View

A&M College will also have an

exhibit with the research theme

Charlie Williams, who under-

His daughter, Mrs. G. D. Bask-

Mrs. Ernest Lindsey and grand-

son, David Gentry, left today for

visit with her mother, Mrs. R. N

leave so that they can keep an eye on your place and report immed iately any trouble. The appearance of any strangers or suspicious person should be reported to the

Don't tell strangers that you ard leaving town. Ask your neighbors not to advertise your absence, either. Never allow strangers

without proper credentials to enter your home. Many times thieves

pose as salesmen, or repairmen n order to "case" your house for

Follow these simple rules, Parker advises, and your home will be

less likely to fall prey to one of these vacation-day-hazards.

**Verdict Favors** 

Railway Company

favor of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway Company last Friday

ing to John McMickin, station

Oakley was seeking \$25,000 in

damages for injuries he alleged he suffered Dec. 31 of last year

while working as a section laborer for the Fort Worth & Denver.

The Memphis man was repre-

sented by J. O. Fitzjarrald, of the

Amarillo law firm of Merchant &

Representing the railway com-

pany were Attorney Seth Barwise

of Fort Worth, and the firm of

Morgan, Culton, Britain & White

Mrs. Ida Hutcherson and daugh-

ter Velma Jo left Monday for

Odessa to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, Jr., and new son,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Womack

went to Amarillo Sunday to help

his mother, Mrs. Eva Womack, celebrate her ninetieth birthday. Mr. Womack says his mother's

health is good despite her advan-

ced years. Mrs. Womack's two sons

and three daughters were present to make her birthday a complete-

U. S. District Court at Amarillo, in a suit brought by Jim M. Oakley of Memphis, accord-

future operations.

agent here.

Fitzjarrald.

of Amarillo.

Thomas Keith.

erville of Midland and sister

went major surgery in General

as part of the show.

the overall statewide picture.

#### din-Simmons d To Appear Greenbelt Tilt

been arranged for the bell Bowl Football Game, at res. Aug. 6. 35-piece band from Hardin-

est teams

squad.

st team th

augh and

have en-

University, home of the Cowboy marching and conwill come here for the show, it has been an-

are extremely fortunate in his musical group for me show," a Greenbelt "We are confihand will give us the best lves show in the fiveof the Greenbelt

t still is high in the game to reports on ticket m early indications, the ash probably will be the ded since its start. ng up this year's coaching are Sam Baugh and Larry nam, for the West, and Kimbrough and Clark Jarnor the East.. Elmer and Del-

ned up 48 of last year's top stars to play in the contest ll be unreeled in Fair Stadium. Both squads are sprinkled with District

events on tap will include



WALT AND OSCARS . . . Walt Disney adds four new "Oscars" to his collection totaling 18, awarded him for movie cartoons, starting with "Mickey Mouse."

#### Residents Advised To Prepare Homes own, two of the State's top will serve in that capacity Greenbelt Bowl directors Before Starting On Vacation Trips

Golf Tournament.

Tickets for the clash now are on home-owners both money and site control and range management al barbecue for parents sale at the Chamber of Commerce worry. hes of participating play- in Childress. Mail orders are being reenbelt Bowl Queen filled by that office. Advance tick- of planning but your home deand the Country Club ets are priced at \$1.75 each.

serves preparation for your absene as well-much more than put- for their food dollar in everything ting the cat out. Remember a vac- from fruits and vegetables to ant house is a constant temptation broiler chickens will be shown. to fire and theft! A thorough job of houseclean-

be checked and corrected.

Outside doors as well as cabinet

All appliances such as radios, television sets, toasters, lamps, etc., should be unplugged and re- is reported to be recovering nicely. frigerators and home freezers turned down to vacation level.

Burglaries are almost as common as fires. According to national statistics, a burglary occurs his bedside for several days. so make your home burglar-proof as well as fire-safe.

Accumulated milk bottles and that the house is vacant. Notify your milkman and newsboy by letter or telephone and not by note.

Vacations require a great deal ation to research.

ing is number one on the list of safety preparations. A clean house, garage and yard can greatly reduce the possibility of fire. Such damages as using water heater ing regions of Texas: The Panhanclosets as storage places should dle, South Plains, Rolling Plains,

and closet doors on the inside should be locked. Then if a fire should start, it may be confined to one room until it is discovered and extinguished.

Leave window shades up and blinds open so that a fire may be CHARLIE WILLIAMS quickly observed by neighbors or UNDERGOES OPERATION passersby, Parker explains.

Hospital in Wichita Falls last week Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, returned to Memphis Tuesday after being at

their home in Lubbock, after a newspapers are sure-fire tip-offs Beckum, and two sisters, Mary Jameson and Mrs. Ed Hut-Tell your neighbors when you

#### Stargel Completes ROTC Summer Camp **Spotlighted During**

Cades James R. Stargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stargel of Memphis, has completed the U. S. ture" will be the theme of the state Fair of Texas, Oct. 9 hrough 24, General Manager

James H. Stewart has announced. Stargel, who will be a senior at Elaborate exhibits will reflect he research conducted by the agricultural experiment stations of

he Texas A&M College System, During the training period, nearwhich has experiment closely with ly 200 cadets received classroom he State Fair in working out the work, field trips, weapons indoc trination, familiarization flights, The 12 A&M Extension districts and physical training.

The training was climaxed with dividual exhibit, depicting how re- a formal parade and graduation ex-

#### Adamson To Head Legion At Hedley

Adamson-Lane Post No. 287, American Legion, at Hedley

Completing the roster of officers of better wheat which in turn makes possible a better loaf of are: J. J. Beach, first vice-com mander; C. D. Walker, second vice-commander; Clifford Johngrowing, mesquite control, water son, adjutant; J. L. Chester, chaplain, J. D. Foster, service officer: beef production, soil improve- H. L. Whitfield, historian; R. A Shaw, child welfare chairman; and S. E. Crawford, sergeant-at-arms. R. A. Shaw is the retiring coming, sheep and goat breeding, para- mander.

Paid-up membership of the also will be portrayed in their re- Hedley Post for 1954 is 142, an How agricultural research has

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams and family of Okemah, Okla., are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight returnring here in the home of Mr. and ed Thursday to their homes in

ir Force ROTC Cadet summer Bailey and daughter Jan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams lived cheampment at Long Beach Air Ray Green and daughter, Sharon, in Hall County for many years and Agriculture Show at the 1954 orce Base, Long Beach, Calif., all of Childress visited here Wed-still own property in the county.

> Pigs saved per litter in Texas Texas Tech this fall, is majoring in this spring averaged 6.7, the highat 757,000 head

Mrs. Buster Helm. Mrs. Belcher Fort Worth after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardage and Mrs. Fan-Mrs. E. H. Sager, Mrs. Belvis Mrs. J. O. Adams of Lakeview. nie Curry of Memphis and Mr. and after four weeks of intensified nesday in the Lewis Foxhall home. The two couples arrived here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Jr., agricultural economics. He is 21 est on record. The total Texas of Odessa, spent last week here spring pig crop is now estimated with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King and

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Jack Peabody

Constable, Precinct No. 1 (Pol. Adv.)

not just a take-off on a well known cliche but a good common suggested by Norris W. Parker, pasture development will be illusmanager of the Texas Insurance trated. Forage production, dairy-Advisory Association, may save





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# FIRST STATE BANK



Texas Press Association ter end moved the campaign for Governor of Texas.

Relatively short, the drive was one of the most intensive this state, notable for its violent politics, had ever seen.

Two men dominated the picture: Governor Allan Shivers, candidate for re-election; and his opponent, Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin. Shivers Picture

elected, "the progressive program" wide distribution. he had worked for during his ten-

Cited by the Governor were concrete figures showing that during his administration Texas has come To reach the voters in the non-

"From worst to among the best ed largely on TV and radio. is the state prison system's record. roads have been built and main- their TV screens some of their fav-

way system has been improved.

"Pay of teachers and public employees has been increased. made in the state hospitals and

"Title to our tidelands has been regained, and that victory meant \$32 million already realized for principally on charges which

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the State's school children, with intold billions yet to come. Yarborough Described

As he recounted the record of his administrations, Shivers flung

certain charges at his opponent. Yarborough, he said, is the captive of people who don't want to get tough with the Communists, and who want to get the Texas anti-Communist law repealed.

Shivers further charged: That Yarborough has made no sitive statement on the segre-

That Yarborough has promised leorge Parr to call off the cleanup in Duval County.

That CIO Union bosses had placed a \$2 per head levy on members AUSTIN, Tex .- Down to its bit- for a defeat-Shivers slush fund. That Yarborough wanted schools

run from Washington, not locally. Yarborough Talks Shivers' opponent, twice a candidate for the state's highest office, was making his strongest bid

for election. Whether it was true that he had powerful support from the CIO could not be proven.

But he had money to buy expen-Shivers stood foursquare on his sive time on the state's radio and record of achievement in office television stations, and to produce and pledged to continue, if re- a campaign newspaper for state- Shivers descibed as "mudslinging."

> Yarborough also was the first say: Gubernatorial candidate to comthe state, in his bid for office. County. netropolitan areas, he has depend-

Some folks haven't liked the ap-"Many miles of farm-to-market proach because it has crowded off of Texas. tained. Generally, the state high- orite programs. Others have en- dictory remarks about segregajoyed politics' first big year on tion. TV in Texas. Results of the approach will show definitely on are trying to cheat Texas out of all-day rain without thunder or "Considerable progress has been July 24 when Texans go to the part of the assistance. polls to record their choices for that and other offices.

Yarborough Campaign Yarborough based his campaign

**SQUASH** 

**PEACHES** 

Halves -29c



. Linking embattled Hanoi with Indo-Chinese this bridge is essential to defense of whole area. French planes patrol the span,

Yarborough had these things to

That Shivers had made a secret pletely ignore the rural press of deal with George Parr of Duval

That Shivers had caused the resignation of former Chancellor James P. Hart of the University That Shivers had made contra-

That Shivers' Republican friends tried fishing in the rain. A steady,

On the positive side, Yarborough fishing. Even a brief rain, without promised higher teacher pay and thunder and especially if it's with-

old age assistance. Shepperd View

The information that Texas' delands fight is not yet over is Attorney General John Ben Shepperd in a reply to Gubernatorial andidate Ralph W. Yarborough.

Shepperd issued his statement shortly after a remark by Yaral had let it "leak out" that the federal government still refused o recognize state tidelands boundaries as more than three miles off

The state claims over 10 miles n the Gulf of Mexico and has is- of rainwear for fishermen. The ued leases for much of that area. makers of rainwear have done pute involving the boundary lo- weight, space-saving plastics. You ation was made public as early should always keep rainwear in as last October in a newspaper art- your tackle box or creel-think of

n the political battle for governor, of all lengths and there are coats Shepperd said that "the true and trousers of the same light mafacts concerning the matter should terial. You can get these with ate made clear.

Water Solution

Passage of flood control legisation now before Congress offers droughts in Texas, District Enrineer Colonel H. R. Hallock of Fort Worth Corps of Engineers

Legislation includes the proposed Canyon Dam for the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels and six God bless you all.

Hallock said that if the dams re built, many millions of acreeet of water can be stored against

CARD OF THANKS

eartfelt thanks to those who sent ood and helped in any way during thanks to Dr. O. R. Goodall and is staff for their every kindness nd care for our loved one. May

God bless you everyone.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson

Mrs. R. D. Osheim Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Roy C. Johnson

By Ted Kesting

Almost invariably, far more fish an be caught during certain types of rain than at any other time. The only reason many anglers don't know this is that they've never wind often produces spectacular out wind, causes far more productive fishing than you'll get before or after.

Thunder sometimes seems to new development, according to put fish to the bottom and stop them from feeding-yet some of the most fast and furious fishing for pike that I've ever encountered has been during severe thunder

accompanied by wind. Here, I should warn fishermen orough that the Attorney Gener- who don't already know about it never to stay out on open water or wade a large pool far from high trees, during a thunder stormlightning strikes the highest object around and you may be it.

Which brings us to the subject Shepperd said the tidelands dis- such nice things for us with light-Although declining to take issue it as belonging there as much as your lures. There are raincoats tached hood or with a separate hat.

CARD OF THANKS

cent sorrow. We sincerely thank the nice food and the ones who were so faithful in staying in the home. May we say thanks to you.

Mrs. G. D. Hall Eula Davis and family Doyle Hall and fomily Homer Hall and family Arnold Hall and family Hubert Hall and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincien of Hereford visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Funk. Mrs. Vincient is Mrs. Funk's sister.

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ing and is reported to be doing

A part of the safety program on every farm should be adequate lia-

Coy West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fires are unknown in the for-Lamar West, underwent surgery at ests of the Amazon region because a local hospital on Tuesday morn- the wood is hard, living, wet and green and therefore does not burn

The channel catfish is a fine bility insurance to protect the fighter. It sometimes hits spinfarmer against the legal risk re- ners, spoons and plugs, but is more sulting from injury or death to an- likely to take live bait such as minnows, crawfish, insects, worms.



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the candidate who would hand Duval County back to George Parr.

the candidate who will end segregation in our Texas public schools, and who was willing to give the Texas tidelands away.

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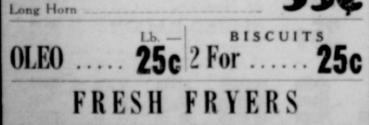
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# Your Vote

In The Election Saturday, July 24 Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

I am grateful to you people of Hall County for the confidence placed in me as your County Superintendent. Even though I have no opponent, I want you to know that I shall appreciate your continued support by casting your vote for me in Saturday's

County Superintendent of Schools

Hall County, Texas (Pol. adv.)

By John Jarvis

THE CITY CLERK HAS A

### Game And Fish Commission es Plans For Wildlife Harvest

oth the Panhandle and ers and sportsmen. the Pecos since the head found to be low.

on asked the Fedwl, to zone Texas for the Gulf Cosat area. ese providing the state

indicate favorable tions up north.

ission again voted ing of the whitewing uthorities because the at a record low.

ission approved a quail restoration program

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or\_The Texas Game and voting \$75,000 to operate an exhas shaped the perimental hatchery in conjunction the harvest, recommend- with the Gainesville State School dentical waterfowl and for Girls and tacitly sanctioning a ove dates as 1953. It companion movement calling for the season on white- board development of habitat closed and decided through plant cultivation and stelope hunts for this through teamwork between farm-

This undertaking was included in a new budget which also contains \$200,000 for the Rollover Wildlife Service, Pass on Bolivar Peninsula and regulations for migra- \$200,0000 for a fish hatchery in

The Commission set seasons for sacrifice any the Panhandle, West of the Pecos its hunting season. and for other areas over which it in fails, the Commission has regulatory authority, and authhave the Texas water- orized the Executive Secretary to opened on Friday, work out a program for trapping game on the King Ranch and on other areas for restocking purposconsidered likely es to the extent of reimbursing persons producing deer and turkey to be shared by others.

The Commission instructed the ing system for mourn- Director of Coastal Fisheries to desesting a north zone termine whether oyster dredging ing September 1 and damages reefs, with temporary season opening Oct- banning possible during certain periods, and authorized representhe Valley was asked tation at a coming Coastal conference for a joint digging of a of this popular game channel across Padre Island from the Gulf to Corpus Christi.

(Read the Classified Ads)

### PAPER ROUTE, THE STREET SUPERINTENDENT DOES BABY SITTING, THE CITY TREASURER PICKS CHICKEN FEATHERS AT THE MARKET SATURDAYS. TWO JOBS T'MAKE WONDER WHAT TH' MAYOR DOES ? DO YOU KNOW WHO SURE - YOU'RE THE YOU'RE TALKING TO? THE THEATER!

MAYOR McGUP

TOWN?

YES, AND I DON'T LIKE THE WAY CITY OFFICIALS HAFTA HAVE

#### Organic Phosphates Are Deadly Poisons But Can Be Bought Almost Anywhere

any home gardening supply store in the state and ask for an organic phosphate insecticide. Chances are the clerk will sell you a bottle or package without fuss or bother.

What's wrong with that? Just that organic phosphate happen to be among the most deadly of chemical compounds, for humans as well as insects.

identally killed 48 cows by spray- are slight. But in recent years, bot- Mrs. Conrad Cochran and Allen ing them with the potent insectiide. He wanted to kill their insect parasites, and din't realize the chemical was highly toxic for all warm-blooded animals.

A six-year old Oregon boy found a bottle of TEPP, one of the organic phosphate insecticides, in a field near his home. Workmen presumably had left it after spraying an orchard. The curious lad spilled a cupful on his pants and was dead in less than 24

Conscious of the same thing happening in Texas, State Health Officer Henry A. Holle would like to make it hard for part-time home gardeners to buy the compounds.

"Used as chemists intended, organic phosphates are a great help in fighting agricultural pests," says the health official. "Used indis-

Organic phosphates were developed in Germany after the last King, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leyear. They are the chemists' ans- febre and Paulette, all of Pampa wer to demands from agricultural crops annually.

trained in precautions to be taken Mrs. Delbert Brandon and daugh-Last year a Texas rancher ac- in using them, chances of accidents ter of Colorado Springs, Colo.

human poisoning have increased.

The three most important types are tetraethylpyrophosphate 'Tepp hexaethyletetraphosphate 'HETP', and parathion. All are sold under various trade names.

The manufacturers spell out in bold black or red letters the fact that the contents are highly haz-

warning labels don't always help. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Frances rotation-type grazing. The tests ulating sale of arganic phosphates Saint Jo, Tex. Mrs. Stone is the Kirbyville, Weslaco and Winter for home use would help. But former Frances Harwood. without legislation, he says, it's up to users to read warning labels and believe what they read.

#### Out-Of-Town People Attend Hall Services

Out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the funeral of G. D. Hall were as follows:

Mrs. Earl Wilkerson and Rita Ray and Frank Steel of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Verna Fewell and Norma of Lefors; M. L. Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Litle and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey, Mrs. Archie Collins, W. A. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and daughter, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Scott and sons of Vega; Norman Muncy of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fewell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewell and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Also Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clifmen for a real bug killer to com- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall bat hordes of insects which do bil- of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy lions of dollars of damage to Precilley and Jenette Hall of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall In the hands of professionals, and John of Comanche; Mr. and

tles and packages have appeared of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mrs. Josie Norton and Richard on retail shelves for home gardening use. Since then, incidents of P. Davis of Amherst; Mrs. Grace Stidham and daughter of Fresno. Hall of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley of Borger and Mrs. Zona P. Davis of Amherst; Mrs. Grace Stidham and daughter of Fresno, Cocke and Latresa of Silverton; Calif., visited the R. A. Norton's. and Neil Hall of Lefors.

> Gailey and J. J. Simons of Ama- and Mrs. Herbert Aspin of Fort rillo left Friday for Wyoming on Worth, who were on their way to a fishing trip.

Mrs. V. A. Thompson and famiardous for humans, and recom- ly of Borger spent Friday night

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leo Fields, Bill Cosby, Ace Scott for Sunday dinner were Mr. Colorado for a vacation. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Aspin are cousins.

Tests conducted by the Texas mend wearing respirators, rubber with her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Agricultural Experiment Station gloves, coveralls, and a rubber cap R. Thompson. Also visiting here show that buffel grass will give or hat when using the sprays. But Friday night were Mrs. V. A. the best sustained yields under Dr. Holle thinks legislation reg- Stone, and three children, of were conducted at College Station,



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# Will Appreciate Your Vote

To the Citizens of Precinct No. 1:

When you go to the polls next Saturday, I want you st your vote for me. Although I do not have an opcertainly would like to get as large a vote as By this means, I will know that my work as oner has met with your approval.

lam grateful to those people who have talked to me the past months about our problems. This advice ul, and will be a guide to my decisions in the

his my desire to publicly state that I appreciate the tude of the other members of the commissioners court.

Candidate for Re-Election as your

cooperation is always helpful.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 (Pol. adv.)



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#### Peewee Teams Play Two Close Games On City Park Diamond In Past Week

aged to eke out an 8-7 win over neth Allison and Ronald Albert the Peewee Rattlers, Friday even- each made one score. ing at City Park, according to Ted | Ronald Ables scored the winning Myers, summer recreation pro- tally for the Eagles. gram director. A large crowd wit- The Rattlers' scoring attack was nessed the thrilling seven-inning led by John Lemons and Don contest.

Eagles, with two runs each. Lar- Fields, Phillip Duncan and Dwight ry Craig brought in three scores Gailey. with a homerun in the bottom of Two Peewee games are schedulthe Eagles.

Others who tallied for the Eagles run each.

The winning battery was Bunky Adcock and Don Watts.

score in the fifth, sixth and seven- other two Peewee teams, accordth innings, only to lose the heart- ing to Myers who will be manager breaker to the Eagles.

ing a homerun for a total of two team can be lined up. Jeffers, Larry Crisler and Lanny 7 p. m.

Henry Foster and Don Gailey Report On comprised the Eagle battery.

Tuesday evening, the Eagles again defeated the Rattlers, this and that this matter would be intime by an 11-9 score. The game was not decided until the last of the seventh inning.

Leading the Eagle scorers were Perry Wright, Robert Moss and Teddy Barnes, with two runs each.

#### **Hedley Boosters Choose Officers**

Officers for the coming year were elected last Thursday night secretaries, and a discussion by the during a meeting of the Hedley general membership. Booster Club.

Hedley Lumber Company, was and the afternoon was spent disnamed president. He succeeds cussing and adopting resolutions Carl W. Morris.

Other officers are: Hobart Mof- according to Webster.

erection of two lights at tennis convention. courts near the school and Hedley City Park.

SALT, Mortons Round Box

WESSON OIL, Qt. Bottle

JELL-O, All Flavors, 2 Boxes

Heinz CATSUP, Lg. Bottle

DOG FOOD, Ideal, Can

MRS. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 Lb.

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TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 for

PAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, Pkg.

KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size

CHILI BEANS, Ranch Style, 2 Cans

PEACHES, Med. Can 19c; Lg. Cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Can .

TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can

PIMENTO, Dromedary, Can

LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Dozen

FRESH CORN, 3 For

LETTUCE, Lg. Heads

CAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans

hones 463-160

FRESH OKRA, Lb.

CARROTS, Calif., Celo Pkg. \_\_\_

GREEN BEANS, Calif. Ky's, Lb. ....

SPINACH, H. D., Med. Can

Armours TREET, Can

SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant

GRAPE JUICE, Tea Garden, 46 Oz. Can \_\_\_\_

ORANGE JUICE, Adams or DD, 46 Oz.

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can ...

TOMATOES, No. 1 Cans 10c; 303 Size, 2 For \_\_\_

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Med. Can 25c; Lg. Can \_\_\_\_

SPUDS, No. 1 Red, lb. 6c; Long Whites ....

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Fresh Yellow SQUASH, Home Grown, Lb. \_\_\_\_

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The Peewee Eagles barely man- | Bunky Adcock, Larry Craig, Ken-

Gailey, who each crossed the plate Bunky Adcock and Teddy Barnes twice. Making one run were Joe were the heavy hitters for the Jeffers, Henry Foster, Jimmy

the seventh to win the game for ed to be played Friday evening at City Park.

The first contest will pit the were Don Watts, John Miller and Rockets against the Rattlers and Danny Gunstream who made one the second game will match the Rattlers against the Eagles.

The Rockets will be composed of all of the 7 and 8 year old boys The Peewee Rattlers tied the who have been playing with the of these boys the balance of the Don Gailey was the leading bat- season. All of these boys are asked ter for the Rattlers, his hits includ- to get to the park early so the new

runs. Following, with one run The first game is expected to each, were Dwight Gailey, Joe get underway between 6:30 and

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cluded in his report.

At a meeting here earlier this year, Underwood told association representatives that industrial help would be needed before a dam could be constructed on upper Salt Fork.

J. W. Coppedge is the association delegate from Memphis.

#### State Jaycees -

(Continued From Page 1)

At a noon luncheon Sunday, Leon Reeves, manager of the Ford delivered the main address, from the two regions represented.

owner of Moffitt Hardware, Pampa was selected as the site -president; and Clifford John- for the next winter bi-regional n, Hedley banker, secretary- convention, which will be held sometime in January or February.

Members who represented the and John Chaudoin. Memphis club at the Sunday ses-

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WE DELIVER

7c

Hester Bownds, county treasurer; Mary Foreman, county superin-No. 2; and J. S. Grimes, justice of the peace, precinct No. 1.

lose at 7 p. m., according to J. Claude Wells, chairman of the committee. Voters in Memphis votng precinct No. 1 will cast their ballots in the commissioners court-No. 13 will cast theirs in the tax essor-collector's office.

Democratic precinct elections will be held at 2 p. m. at regular onvention is scheduled for the the county courtroom of the courtouse here. Delegates and altervention will be chosen. The state



#### Plans Made -(Continued From Page One)

will send samples of customers cotton to Altus, Okla., for classification and cards will be sent to individual producers, informing them on the quality and grade of their lint.

In addition, weekly news reports will be posted at the gins. These reports will list current prices for all classifications of cotton at designated markets, including the number of points they have risen or declined since the previous report.

These services were made possible through thecooperation of farmers and ginners of Hall County, the Extension Service, and the Department of Agriculture, Hooser said. They resulted from the organizing of one-variety cotton communities by the Extension Service, he said.

The county agent estimated that approximately 85,000 acres in Hall County were planted in Georgia Hybred and Delta cottonseed this year.

County gins, participating the program, are as follows: W. W. Beaty, Paymaster, Farmers Union Co-op, Memphis Farmers Co-op and J. M. Tindall, all in Memphis; Farmers Co-op and Paymaster, both at Lakeview; Paymaster, at Lesley; Paymaster, at Brice; Farmers Union Co-op and Paymaster, at Lesley; Paymaster, at Brice; Farmers Union Co-op and Paymaster, both of Plaska; Paymaster, at Parnell; Paymaster, at Estelline; and Paymaster, West Texas and Farmers Co-op, all at Turkey.

#### Comments -

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our block and the block west of us repeatedly. When it was taken home, Ray said it seemed glad to find a good cool damp place, and when he took the hose to supply more water, the turtle avidly drank from the hose.

Be sure to vote Saturday, and then when the poils are closed come to The Democrat office and join our bi-annual election party. Also, every voter should attend his precinct convention at 2 o'clock. Important matters are to be discussed and delegates to the county convention are to be chosen.

The Weather Man says we have good chance for rain in the next Too Late To Classify

#### WORDS THOUGHTS



#### BUT LET'S FACE IT ...



#### County Candidates (Continued From Page 1)

Baten, \$198.98; Raymond Ballew, \$200.33

County Tax Assessor-Collector: Olin W. Cooper, \$171.89. County Clerk: Mrs. Ruby Collins, \$164.05.

County Treasurer: Mrs. Hester Bownds, \$110.03.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: J. S. Grimes, \$45.38. Constable, Precinct 1: Jack

Peabody, \$50.68; Clarence Tom Vickers, \$64.38. Commissioner, Precinct 2: George W. Blewer, \$84.70.

Commissioner, Precinct 3: Clinton Richburg, \$60.27; John C. Chaudoin, \$65.82; Fred B. Berry, \$48.47.

Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. B. Bush, \$51.56; Leon Lane, \$91.10. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4: Guy O. Smith, \$21.23.

Constable, Precinct 4: Roy Edwards, \$11.40; W. D. Wedge,

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10 lbs. Kimbell's Best FLOUR	. 99c
10 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL	. 79c
5 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL	39c
10 lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR	89c
5 lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR	
Betty Crocker CAKE MIX	390
10 cans Diamond PORK & BEANS	990
6 cans Diamond MUSTARD GREENS	89c
6 cans Diamond TURNIP GREENS	89c
10 cans Diamond WHITE HOMINY	
6 cans Diamond SAUER KRAUT	890
6 cans Kimbell's BLACKEYED PEAS	89c
6 cans Diamond GREEN BEANS	89c
6 cans Tip Top SPINACH	800
6 cans Diamond CREAM STYLE CORN	890
6 cans Diamond TOMATOES	89c
2 Tall cans MILK	25c
4 Small cans MILK	
3 Rolls TOILET TISSUE	25c
46 oz. can IUMAIO JUICE	250
46 oz. can GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	250
6 cans Kimbell's MEXICAN STYLE BEANS	890
8 lbs. PINTO BEANS	
All WASHING POWDERS	300
25 lbs. Peerless Fancy Patent FLOUR	1 40
6 cans Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	890
FLY SWATTERS	
Kimbell's FLY SPRAY	
Real Kill ROACH KILLER	
6 cans Campbell's SOUP	80-
6 cans Kimbell's LARGE LIMA BEANS	800
12 oz. PURE GRAPE JAM—each	250
12 oz. PURE APPLE JELLY—each	250
No. 1 RED SPUDS—per pound	25c
ONIONS—3 lbs. for	25c
	250
and many other bargains we do not have	
space to mention!	

- All Groceries Cash-and-Carry Sale starts Thursday noon, runs through Friday

and Saturday (We reserve the right to limit quantity)

#### When You Are In Need of Feed

We would be glad for you to come by and let us discuss your feed problems with you. We have high quality feeds at reasonable prices.

100 lbs. SHORTS 100 lbs. BRAN 100 lbs, Vernon's 9% SWEET FEED \$2.25 Plenty of PEA GREEN ALFALFA HAY Also can supply you with Lawn Seeds, Garden Seeds, and Flower Seeds—and many other kinds of feeds and seeds.

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Weathern Pattern (Continued From Page

has so far been reported J grasshoppers have been ple for some time and lately have joined by the smaller ju

variety. Through today, July has b desert-dry month which has not a thing to raise the 195 cipitation total above he 9.

mark hat had been reached time June came to a close, According to Weatherman McMickin, temperatures the week fell in the following ets: last Thursday 73-10 grees; Friday 72-103; 71-105; Sunday 70-105; Y

78-105; Tuesday 75-103; Wednesday 78-103. Minimp ing this morning was 73 der

#### Annual City -(Continued from Page (

proceeds going to pay for p Pairings will be determine day night, according to Cor

First matches of each may be played any time Tu Wednesday or next The semi-finals in each flight played Friday or Saturda 30-31, and all finals will be on Sunday, Aug. 1.

On the tournament com are: Herschel Combs, Mac son, Dick Fowler, Otis Cobb er Tucker, Jim Beeson, Saied, Bluford Walker, J. C Joe Durham and Paul Smith Coppedge said that any m of the club, whether he play or not, is invited to atte

stag party. Plans for the golf tourne made at a meeting of the ment committee on Friday. A driving contest will b Monday at 7:30 p. m., acc to Coppedge.

#### PALACI Friday-Saturday "Gun Belt"

(Color by Technicolo George Montgomery Tab Hun

Chapter 8 "MANHUNT IN AFRICAN JUNGL

Sat. Night Prev. Sunday-Monday "Yankee Pash (Color by Technical Jeff Chandler

Rhonda Flem

The Palace will be on Tues., Wed., Friday the last week i and thru August.

RITZ Friday BARGAIN NI "Killer Ape" John Weissmu Chapter 4 'Gunfighters of North

SATURDAY "Stranger Fro Texas" Charles Starrett

Sons of The Pion "GANG BUSTER Sunday Matinee 0

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#### OWE Drive-Friday-Saturday "Along Cam

Jones" Gary Cooper Loretta 1 Sunday-Monday

"Sins of Jezeb (Color by Technic Paulette Goddard George

Tuesday BUCK NI \$1 Per Car "Ali Baba a

40 Thieves Maria Montez

Wed. Thurs. "Above an

Beyond

Robert Taylor Eleanor P.

Next major project of the club sions, were C. D. Taylor, Mark Precinct No. 4 are J. B. Bush, in-were to have a \$500.00 labor inwill be the third annual Cotton Stuart, Buddy Harp, Harold Van- cumbent, and Leon Lane. come from a supervised farming Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mont- rooms, central heating and air Festival, to be held in Hedley, Oct. diver, T. B. Nelson, Gene Galloway and Webster. R. L. (Bob) Alexander and Guy program, to be able to lead a group gomery of Dallas spent the week- conditioning. Automatic dishwash-O. Smith, incumbent, oppose each discussion for thirty minutes, and end here with relatives. other in the justice of the peace to be active in FFA for three race in Precinct No. 4. Asking election as constable in Precinct No. 4 are W. G. Wedge er said that only 72 FFA members LADIES were named Lone Star Farmers out ponents are as follows: Mrs. Isabell Cypert, district clerk; Tracy Davis, county judge, Mrs. Ruby Collins, county clerk; Olin Cooper, county tax assessor collectors. Candidates who have no op-SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c; 10 Lb. MILK, All Kinds, Sm. 7c; Large

tendent; Edwin Hutcherson, com- programs and have produced stock missioner, precinct No. 1; George show winners. Walker is the son W. Blewer, commissionr, precinct of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Walker and

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and Hall County Democratic executive room in the courthouse, while voters in Memphis voting precinc!

precinct voting places. The county | For State Senator: following Saturday at 2 p. m., in For District Attorney: nates to the state Democratic con- For District Clerk:



An honest, fearless lawyer, former district judge and assistant attorney general of Texas; an ex-serviceman and worker; and a family man. (Pol. Adv.)

#### Estelline Boys -

(Continued From Page One) are Raymond Ballew and W. P. School.

KNOW YOUR MONEY . . . Pres. Eisenhower examines U. S. Treas-

ury exhibit of counterfelt money at retail grocers convention, while

CAPITAL MOSQUE . . . Only mosque in western world, this

\$1,250,000 temple is being built in Washington, D. C. by 11 Moslem

nations having embassies in our capital.

(Bill) Baten. Candidates for commissioner in at a Lone Star Banquet tonight. The club recently sponsored the Borger also submitted a bid for the Precinct No. 3 are Clinton Rich- In being chosen Lone Star burg, incumbent, Fred B. Berry Farmers, Walker and Davis had

secret service chief U. E. Baughman looks on.

Running for commissioner of

Voters Go -

gathering will be held Sept. 14.

For County Attorney:

school teacher; a home owner, church and civic

#### (Continued From Page One)

The boys will receive the awards

to pass a number of requirements. Major ones according to Mansfield few days.

Davis and Walker have participated in farming and livestock Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis.

### **Political** Announcements

For State Representative: ELBERT REEVES

ANDY ROGERS ALLEN HARP

MRS. ISABELL CYPERT or County Judges TRACY DAVIS

WILLIAM J. BRAGG WILLIAM B. TEAGUE For County Sheriff: W. P. (BILL) BATEN RAYMOND BALLEW

Tax Assessor-Collector: (Re-election, second terr County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLINS

County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOWNDS County Superintendent: MISS MARY FOREMAN

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: J. S. GRIMES Commissioner, Precinct 1:

EDWIN HUTCHERSON

Commissioner, Precinct 2: GEORGE BLEWER Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBURG

JOHN C. CHAUDOIN

For Constable, Precinct 1: JACK PEABODY C. "TOM" VICKERS

FRED B. BERRY

# Work For-- The Memphis Democrat Church on Sunday

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

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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1954

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### ss Ian Smith d Sue Miller re Recital Sun.

th, in a piano recital Sunafternoon, July 18, at the Raptist Church. The program

Smith was assisted by Sue . Saxophone soloist. students showed unusual and careful study on each in-

Smith entered the National Guild for the first time this when an audition center was in Memphis last May. She rea certificate with a gold in the National group with fifmorized pieces and a gold

and Jan are both members High School Band and both tive in church music.

very attentive group of music istened to the program was given for the sheer love yment of making music. e program was as follows: in the Italian Style" by

ata Pathetique" by Beeth-"Etude in C Minor" by "Valse Op. 70, No. 1" by and "Rondo Capriccioso" ssohn by Miss Smith. Saxophone Solo, "Estilian by Gene Paul and played

numbers by Miss Smith Prelude in C sharp Min-Rachmaninoff; "Little Donkey" by Ibert, "Clair " by Debussy and "Mala-

were Betty Lemons, Jo of the girls wore pastel formals.

SUNDRESS - Talented Jane Powell, movie singing star, chooses a crisply tailored cotton sundress for a summer afternoon. Her dress is designed by Miss Ann of Natlynn Juniors in soft cotton broadcloth. The halter is detachable to facilitate smooth sun tanning. Contrasting solid colored cotton lines the matching

Mrs. Edwin Goodall and daughter returned home Friday after Mrs. Paul Cooper of Borger went

visiting in Hereford with relatives.

# Society News

#### Parnell Club Meets Wednesday

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, July 14, with nineteen members and one guest present.

Roll call was answered with 'Suggestions on How To Improve Our Club." Plans are being made by the club to quilt a quilt. The quilt will be given away on Hal-

The devotional was given by Mae Weatherly.

Bertha Moorehead, captain of the winning side, was presented a gift. Members of the losing side served sandwiches, cookies and soda pop.

Those present were Bertha Moorehead, Roxie Orcutt, Lena Hill, Leona Burk, Bessie Lathram, Annabel Boney, Lucille Cope, Mae Weatherly, Jo Anna Potts, Cordie Hood, Marie Johnson, Nelda Ferrel, Nita Weatherly, Nell Burk, Lois Weatherly, Mary Lou Lathram, Lottie Buchanan, and Gussie Mothershed.

Also present was one guest. Mrs. Mills of Fort Worth, who is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Buchanan.

Children present were Linda, Mickey and Candy Weatherly and Pam Lathram.

Mrs. Mack Graham and Mr. and to Kaufman Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Cooper's Ann Odom and Jean Foxhall. All grandfather, Mr. Webb. The fix



ROSES FOR MILADY -Roses are in bloom on cotton fabrics this summer. Here, trim shorts are designed by Jo Collins in a rose print cotton. The same rose print is used for an entire group of cotton coordinates for summer play wear. The National Cotton Council reports that cotton floral prints are fashion favorites this season.



SUMMER ROSEBUDS -Delicate rosebuds add charm to a summer frock designed by Marjae of Miami. The fresh-looking cotton pique is styled with the smart empire bodice and a scooped neckline. Cool floral print cottons are favorites for vacation wardrobes, the National Cotton Council reports.

Pampa visited Sunday with her

#### PLASKA

Tulia visited in the H. A. Hodges home Sunday and attended the funeral of G. D. Hall, Sr.

Robert Allen Hodges is visiting in San Antonio with Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Adcock this week. He also plans to attend the F. F. A. con-

Bobbie Alewine of Memphis is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alewine.

Hendrix Williams of Borger is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Williams and his sisters, Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Mrs. V. C

Mrs. A. Gidden viisted Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Orr. Patsy Nell and Winnie Nabers of Lakeview spent from Sunday until Tuesday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

We are sorry to report the death of one of our old timers, G. D. Hall. He was 91 years of age and had lived here for a number of years.

Billie Hartsell has returned home after spending the week in Tulia with Peggie Rankins and Bettie

Mrs. W. L. Nabers and Mrs. V. C. Durrett and Rita Doris attended the Piano Recital of Jan Smith and Sue Miller, saxophone soloist, at the Baptist Church in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. E. J. Galloway and Mrs. L. A. Bray visited Friday in Borger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae of Memphis visited Wednesday in the home of W. C. Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr visited in the Coy Clark home Sunday night. Sunday afternoon in the home of Doyle Hall. They were called home Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry. James Dixon visited Wednesday father, G. D. Hall, Sr. sarents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mur- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

the Odom yard and garden this his grandfather. G. D. Hall, Sr. Sgt. Don Morrison visited with Tuesday. Mr. Odom is still in Mr. and Mrs. Peck Morrison and Plainview Hospital but is reported ter, Carolyn of Ashtola visited

of Christ in Lubbock on July 14, route to Maryland where he will Friday with his sister and brother-field Friday. Guy Oliver visited in Amarillo Miss Eddine Smith became the receive his discharge from the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells.

#### GIS GO BACK TO SCHOOL AT USO



GIs learn bridge in course offered in USO club.



Teacher at USO helps GIs with conversational German.

Greenville, N. C .- Educationactivities are being stressed at many USO clubs today and are Oleta Hawthorn of Memphis winning enthusiastic GI approval. In Greenville, recognizing this

demand, the USO cleb is concentrating on two courses that are proving popular with GIs - a course in conversational German and one in beginner's bridge.

Many of the Air Force personlast week from Canyon where she nel stationed nearby expect to be 'ransferred overseas to Germany

and believe they will be able to adjust themselves much more readily in an unfamiliar land if they Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner. know its language.

The bridge class was started when several airmen who had Mrs. Charles McCreary visited in started learning bridge before entering service wanted to continue

USO activities are made possible by United Defense Fund visit with his son, Lt. Sim W. Goodthrough Community Chest or all, who is stationed at the Air Force Base there. He returned United Fund drives.



SUN, SAND, SURF-Sun, sand and surf are uppermost in this young lady's thoughts. She is dressed for the seashore in an eyecatching swimsuit of Wrinklshed plaid cotton by Dan River. The snugly draped bodice and long moulded torso are figure flattering. The shoulder straps remove for even tanning. Cotton swim suits are more popular this summer than ever before, the National Cotton Council reports.

here over the weekend and attended the funeral of her grandfather G. D. Hall, Sr. Gaylynn returned home after spending the week with

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brandon of Colorado Springs, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr visited visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. because of the death of his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, Jr., of Baytown were here over the Lakeview friends are working in weekend to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Kermit Evans and daugh-Friday in the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whit-

Mrs. Pauline Williams has re-Sue Hall of Wichita Falls was turned home after spending several weeks in Borger with her son, Carl Williams. While gone she accompanied her son, J. S. and his wife to Red River, N. M., for several days visit with relatives.

Visiting in the J. W. Oliver home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Slough and son Jimmy of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and family of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver visited over the weekend in Wichita Falls with their daughter, Agnes Oliver and Miss Gene Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Robert Allen spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight in Tulia and Friday night in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Hodges' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsey.

Larry Stuart has returned home after spending two weeks here in the home of H. A. Hodges.

Shelby Hignight of Tulia spent the weekend with Robert Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Myers and daughter, Cindy, of McLean visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers and her mother, Mrs. Isaac

Mrs. Albert Gerlach spent last weekend in Dimmitt visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Nash and her sister, Mrs. Houston Fawlks.

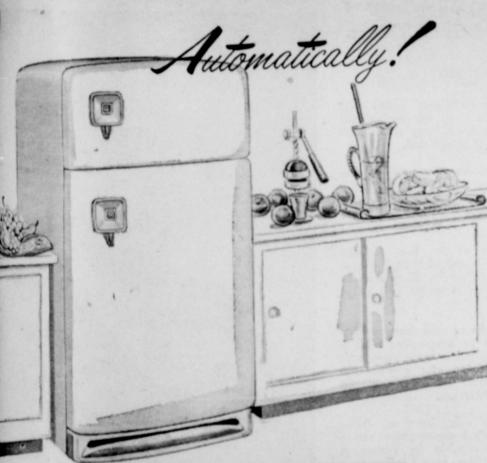
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liner of Odessa visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and children of Paducah visited here

Mrs. Edd McCreary and Mr. and Borger Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis.

Dr. O. R. Goodall flew to Ellsworth, South Dakota Saturday to home the middle of the week.

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#### Miss Eddine Smith Becomes Bride Of B. G. Castleberry

formed at the Pioneer Park Church family Sunday night. He is en to be doing nicely. In a double ring ceremony perbride of Bobby Glen Castleberry. Air Force. Mack Greenway, assistant minister. read the marriage service in the presence of members of the fami-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Smith and the late Ed Smith of Eli while her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Castleberry of Lubbock. For her wedding the bride chose

a white linen dress with white accessories. The bride attended Memphis High School and the groom attend-

ed Lubbock High School. The newlyweds are at home at 3820 22nd Street, Lubbock, where the groom is employed at Harris and Reynolds Lumber Company.

#### BRICE

Relatives visiting in the Joe Wood home Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of Panhandle and Mrs. Lizzie Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smoke of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons and boys visited Saturday night at Borger with her sister, Mrs. Dollar and family. On Sunday they visited in Dumas with their son, Don and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon had as guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fowler and three girls of Lesley and Mrs. L. F. Bennett and Lou Anna of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady left Monday for a vacation in Color-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allerd return-

ed home Saturday from Red River, N. M., where they spent their va-Nancy Murff of Amarillo spent

the past week visiting in the C. V. Murff home. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Durham and children spent the weekend in Amarillo wit htheir daughter and her

husband. visited friends here Sunday. A singing will be held at the Brice Church Sunday, August 25. Everyone is invited to attend. Zack Salmon was a business

visitor in Silverton Monday.

Miss Ann Spoon returned home has been attending summer school at West Texas State College.

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#### **Court Reverses NLRB** Decision **Favoring Union**

ABILENE .- The United States Court of Appeals in New Orlean has sustained West Texas Utili ties Company and its employees in their contention that the Na tional Labor Relations Board had unfairly conducted a union electhe company from preventing evi-

dence on length of its employees.

The NLRB's petition for enforcement of its order directing WTU to bargain with the Interna-tional Brokerhood of Electrica Workers was denied by the court which held the election to be illegal for the following reasons: 45 employee ballots which could have affected the outcome of the election were arbitrarily cast out by the Labor Board for reasons of it own, because Inboy Board repre sentatives questioned employed prior to voting, allowed union re; representatives to question voter publicly at polling places and for various other acts of misconduc and illegal procedure on the par of Labor Board representative conducting the election.

The court ruled that the NLRI had prevented the company from presenting facts of evidence in behalf of its employees according to law. The election in question

#### Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

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ncreased humidity."

light, Watt advises.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means

to show my thanks and apprecia-

tion to all those who helped me in

any way while I was in the hos

hope you find such true friends

standing by. May God bless each

W. C. Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall visited last week in Denison with Mr. and

Mrs. Arvil Jones, in Austin with

Bangs with H. C. Hull and family

Mrs. Herby Shahan returned to

Abilene Sunday with her husband

with her father, Dr. O. R. Goodall

The court also pointed out that

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SIOOD BONUS FOR ALL VETS

Round, 23, of Bradford, Pa., was chosen National Swim for Health Queen at Long Beach, N. Y.

as conducted in December, 1951, the Fort Worth regional Labor ourd at the request of the union Rk Winfor the purpose of de-rmining union representation of le 213 employees in WTU's pro-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones and in ction department.

The effect of the court order is a render null and void the board's mining agent for plant employees. after spending the past two weeks In May of this year, a company midial said, Zasper cent of the employees in the company's pro- or hearings in which representa duction department, petitioned for tions of employees is sought." decertification of the union as their bargaining agent. The peti- the Labor Board is endowed with tion, rejected by the Labor Board's all three great powers of governregional director in Fort Worth, ment, legislative (making rules for was appealed to the National procedure), judicial (deciding the Board in Washington. There the vital and important issues arising employee's appeal was again re- between employer and employee jected without investigation by the as well as between either of these board stating the petition was un- and the union), and executive (intimely in view of this case pend- itiating proceedings for enforceng before the New Orleans court. ment of its decrees.)

In censoring the Labor Board for the arbitrary manner in which its agents and representatives conducted the election and subsequent investigation, the court said, "The Board and all of its hearing agents should understand they are not representatives or partisans of either side in holding an election

### **Professor Gives**

**Advice On Coolers** and son returned Sunday to their AUSTIN .- A washed-air cooler home in Lubbock after spending works best when enough windows 10 days in the L. O. McCoy home. and doors are open to exhaust its Mrs. McCoy and the Gordons visit- boro, Tenn., has arrived here to preeze properly and when it is in ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone of Le-spend the remainder of the sumthe shade, Associate Professor fors last Friday. John R. Watt of the University of

left Sunday for a two-weeks vaca-Watt is testing evaporative cooltion in New Mexico and Colorado. ers this summer to determine their est possible performances.

"When washed air flows through in area, it absorbs heat from the ceiling, walls, windows, furnishings er spending the week with his par- cle, Edward Barton. and people," Watt explains, "Unents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harriess that heat is carried out of the son. While here, they attended the area, it just makes things seem funeral of Carl Harrison. notter and clammier because of

Place an evaporative unit where dress visited over the weekend in prevailing breezes strike it if possthe home of Mrs. Carl Harrison. ble but keep it out of direct sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins left Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ora Friday for their home in Marion- Denny are visiting in Abilene this ville, Mo. They came to Memphis week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake to attend the funeral of Mrs. Haw- Roberts and family. kin's brother, Carl Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and Joanna Davis and Joyce McDanson are vacationing in Colorado iel visited in Friona over the week

Miss Dorothy Faye Cocanough-Browning of Idalou visited here Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman.

Miss Agnes Nelson of Murfreesmer with her sister, Mrs. T. K. Wilton. Miss Nelson is a teacher in Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Jr., the Tennessee State College.

James Freeman, Jr., returned home Sunday from Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bob Harri- where he enjoyed fishing for sevson and children left Saturday eral days. Enroute home he visited night for their home in Dallas aft- in Colorado Springs with his un-

Among Memphians who are enjoying fishing in Colorado this Mrs. Roberta Smoot of Chil- week are Ed Hutcherson, Bill Kilpatrick, Jimmy Davis and Frank

Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ora

J. T. Dennis, Mrs. Wilma Davis end with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox

#### MOORE RADIO-TV SERVICE

203 N. 14th St., Memphis, Texas

Mrs. Mack Graham and Mrs. Locals and Personals er of Lubbock and Mrs. Weldon Weldon Fowler visited in Borger and daughters returned her before the best week past Wednesday night of last week Browning of Idalou visited here of with Mrs. Graham's daughter, Mr. Mr. McCreary has atend over the weekend in the home of with Mrs. Graham's daughter, Mr. Mr. McCreary has atend and Mrs. Paul Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McC past week from Lubbock summer session at Texas T



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PUBLIC SCHOOLS-Allan Shivers has supported, sponsored or signed every major piece of public school legislation during his tenure as State Senator, Lieutenant Governor, and Governor. The Texas system is more outstanding today than ever before.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE-Author of the first old-age pension law in Texas, Allan Shivers promised to seek a constitutional amendment to increase pensions. That amendment will be voted on in November. Allan Shivers keeps his promises.

ROADS-Allan Shivers wants highway and farm-to-market construction and maintenance to keep pace with a growing Texas. More miles of these roads have been built during his administration than in any any comparable period. In Hall County, \$1,172,088.89 has been spent on roads during Allan Shivers' administration.

AGRICULTURE-Throughout his administration, Allan Shivers has supported and originated constructive action aimed at making farming more profitable in Texas. A farmer himself, he advocates and follows sound soil conser-

INSURANCE REGULATION-As far back as 1951, Allan Shivers recommended strengthening of insurance laws to protect the public. The weeding out of unsound companies has begun and will be continued.

ECONOMY-Texas ranks among the lowest in the nation in per capita state taxes, yet Allan Shivers balanced the state budget while improving essential services. He is opposed to a general sales tax and state income tax.

CLOSE TO PEOPLE-Allan Shivers has visited in nearly every section of the state and he maintains an "open door" policy in his office because he likes people, enjoys talking with them. More important, he listens to them.

SOUND ADMINISTRATION—Allan Shivers has proved himself to be a Governor of and for ALL the people of Texas. Already recognized as one of Texas' great governors, his return to office guarantees even better state government during the next two years.



GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS

WATER CONSERVATION-Allan Shivers long has be a leader in the conservation of our water resources. A zens Committee on Water Conservation, appointed him, made recommendations to the 53rd Legislature resulted in the enactment of six basic water laws. worked with representatives of this area in getting a passed which points toward the ultimate construction dam on the Salt Fork.

SEGREGATION-Allan Shivers believes local school tricts should be given maximum authority to deal with problem, because he believes in local control of school He has said, 'There is nothing more local than a school

DUVAL COUNTY-Governor Shivers was the first Gov nor who has taken action to rid Duval County of bossfear and intimidation, "lost" records ond ballots, misappropriation of public funds.

TEXAS comes first with ALLAN SHIVERS He WILL NOT be dominated by out-of-state Radicals

(Pol. Adv.-Paid for by Hall County Friends of Allan Shivers)

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The record that Senator Lyndon B. Johnson has established while serving during the past six years in Washington is one that justifies his being returned to the Senate. Check these facts:

- Lyndon Johnson was the youngest man ever to be chosen for the important post of Democratic leader in the Senate.
- · He created harmony among Democrats and brought praise from many of the Capitol's most prominent veterans!
- He has placed himself and his party above opportunism and partisanship.
- · He has shown skill and wisdom in leading his party, and has placed his country's interest above all others.
- · He has served Texas loyally and diligently.

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Candidate for Re-Election as

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(Pd. pol. adv. by Jim King, C. L. Sloan and other Hall County Friends)

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be held Sattion Day) by the Wesley Sunday ss. The ladies will have s on display in the Potts building, Seventh and

Henry Blum returned Fright from an extended visit wes in the Northwest. away, she visited a daugh-Mrs. Vonda Day of Seattle, two sisters, Mrs. M. F. f Boring, Ore., and Mrs. I Padgett of Portland, Ore., granddaughter, Mrs. Mary int of Olympia, Wash. slum spent most of the time daughter. She left Memovember and reports an stay in the Northwest.

THE WANT A DS



MOTHER AND SON . . . Here's unusual photo of new-born Australian Koala clinging to his mother. Normally, baby would stay in mother's pouch 26 weeks.

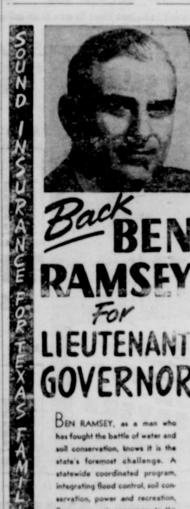
#### Local Men Start Military Training

cently commenced eight weeks of ing, illumination, acoustics, clima- age car travels 1,200 miles in 11 basic training in the Anti-aircraft rial hygiene. A \$1,000 gift from "Since about 70 per cent of va-Center at Fort Bliss.

es talks by the consultants, Combs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. named in his hoonr. ce members will meet in Herschel Combs, and husband of school groups for Mrs. Carnis Durham Combs, all of scussions," will see de- Memphis; Pvt. Weldon Grant ions of visual and audi- Fowler, husband of Mrs. Barbara ds and will have planned Myers Fowler of Memphis, and son t each night of the of Claude Fowler, Rt. 2, Memphis; and Pvt. Ronald Richards Wilson, sband of Mrs. Bonnie Benton Wilson of Memphis.

The three soldiers will spend the first eight weeks of basic training on fundamental Infantry subjects on, Manager of the Ama- such as army drill, rifle, machine Secial Security Office, to in- gun and bazooka markmanship, soffice among those get- and in becoming familiar with redding announcements. This army technical subjects. Climaxing ement, he explains, should this phase of training will be a

duplicate social security | Following completion of their m be issued in the new first eight weeks of training, the three will either be assigned for rson points out that fail- further instruction at Fort Bliss file this record causes con- in the techniques of anti-aircraft ble extra expense to the artillery, or be transferred to anent and a possibility that other training center for schooling ags won't be posted proper- in some other army skill.



George W. Blewer

Candidate for Re-Election

to the office of

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

Hall County

l am very grateful for the opportunity of having sed the people of my precinct as Commissioner, and ciate the fact I have no opponent this year.

I have tried my best to do a good job as your Comner, keeping after the roads and working with the members of the Court in the handling of all affairs Hall County.

will appreciate your vote next Saturday. Am sorry at I have been unable to see every voter in my preat Therefore, I am using this means of soliciting your off at the polls.

George W. Blewer

#### Industrial Medicine Course Set At UT

ndustrial medicine will be offered practicing physicians next fall by the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine.

Dr. V. C. Baird will be instructor in charge of the course, designed "to highlight the broad field of industrial medicine and to show relationship and cooperative activity with private practice of Classes will meet each Tuesday, October 12 through November 16, rom 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

#### UT To Establish Architect Library

AUSTIN-The University of Texas next fall will establish an so heavy during the summer specializing in building-construction publications difficult to ob- safety problem has been created." tain through routine library ope-

foundation methods, air condition-

## **Vacation Driving** HOUSTON A short course in Is Big Business,

ness," Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association, said recently.

Col. Tilley spoke in connection with the July vacation driving medicine and the community." traffic safety program his organization is sponsoring in Texas this month in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"The American habit of vacation travel has grown to such an about 10 billion dollars annually on auto trips," he said.

months that a definite traffic

"According to the American Automobile Association,"- Col. Til Printed materials will be col- ley explained " a total of 66 mil lected on such subjects as struc- lion persons, traveling in 22 mil tural design, building contracting, lion cars, take automobile vacations during the year. The aver-

Artillery Replacement Training Robert E. McKee, El Paso con- cation travel is done during the tractor will be used in initial or- six months between April and A. ganization of the library. It will be September," he said, "a big extra load is placed on the nation's high-

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And for years, he pointed out, this increased summer travel has been accompanied by increased traffic accident fatalities.

"Every year, with the coming of warmer weather, pleasure driving becomes more extensive," Col. Tilley said. "When this happens, it becomes more important than ever for the motorist who wants to avoid accidents to practice alertness and caution behind the wheel. Good planning before a trip also is important.

"And I can't emphasize too strongly the value of courtesy in preventing accidents on our streets of Altus, Okla., were Sunday visi-and highways. The safe driver tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. makes courtesy his code of the Felix Jarrall. extent that tourists now spend road, and also is ready always to recognize and acknowledge courteous acts of others."

He urged all vacationists to heed the July slogan of the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council, "Vaca-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tumlinson accompanied their son, Capt. Billy Joe Tumlinson, to San Antonio Saturday for a two or three-weeks visit with him and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry vis ted in Amarillo Sunday and Mon lay with their son, Mr. and Mrs Bobby Jack McMurry and children

Miss Helen Madden is visiting in Pueblo, Colo. with her sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Hoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddleman

Denny Davis, Jimmy Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currin of Amarillo enjoyed a weekend trip to Juarez, Mexico.

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2nd Term

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Representative 88th District

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Here are eight items which Elbert Reeves will sponsor in his positive and progressive program:

- To introduce legislation creating a school law and recodification committee. This legislation passed the House last session but was killed in the Senate.
- A complete revision of Texas election laws.
- Corrective legislation pertaining to Texas insurance laws.
- Adequate appropriation for maintaining the recently-created commission on alcoholism.
- Maintaining adequate appropriation for the Texas rural road system.
- · Fair and impartial treatment for both management and labor.
- Putting into operation a positive and aggressive water program for Texas.
- Since the spotlight of public opinion is the greatest deterrent of wrong-doing, Elbert Reeves proposes an ACT requiring the preparation and publication of an annual financial statement for each school district, junior college district, soil conservation district, road district, municipality, or any agency collecting and spending public funds.

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You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and -ABRAHAM LINCOLN should do for themselves.

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#### **Speed Vital In Farming Operations, Experiment Station Agronomist Says**

operations. It means covering must be applied on lighter soils, he says. fore weeds and grass have taken It all adds up, says Rea, to lowover a crop. For several years er production costs and that cotton farmers have been rotary means more profit at the end of hoeing at speeds up to six miles the year. an hour, but this spring, R. E. Results of the trials and a dethe cotton patch.

Rea has perfected a two-row Progress Report 1691. trailer-type rotary hoe which has Brazos River Valley Laboratory UT Professor over one-week old cotton at 18 miles an hour. He says over 95 Explores Texas this machine suffered no damage from the operation.

Heavy rains which hit the area in late April and early May just AUSTIN-Texas annually gets about stopped normal field opera- more than enough water in its tions. Weeds and grass followed streams but the problem is to find the rains and drying conditions ways to conserve it and transport caused a thick soil crust. Speed it where it's needed, Dr. Walter thus became important and the L. Moore of the University of use of a new rotary hoe increased Texas declares. the available work time during the hoed with the new machine at ernments. rates of 6 to 8 acres an hour.

or more hoeings increased the losses, 12 per cent. control to 85 to 90 per cent and Current Texas water demands Water Engineers, primary agency 95 to 98 per cent control was ob- -small as they are compared to controlling Texas water, he retained when the rotary hoeing was the amount available-closely ap- ports. The Legislature also stabpreceded by the pre-emergence proach or exceed the maximum de- lished a nine-member water reuse of CIPC at 8, 10 and 12 pendable supply from streams in sources committee now working on pounds an acre respectively or present, undeveloped conditions, a long-range plan for state-wide Karmex L or Karmex DL at 1, Dr. Moore says. 1 1-4 and 1 1-2 pounds an acre, The 53rd Legislature enacted ment as a resource

years as our Peace Officer.

also close any more that may open.

Hall County.

COLLEGE STATION. - Speed respectively, on Miller clay soil. is important in modern farming Lower rates of these chemicals

Rea, a Texas Agricultural Experi- scription of the new machine are ment Station agronomist, has lit- available upon request from the erally made a race track out of Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for

Approximately 63 million acrerainy weather 166 per cent over feet of water are available each that available for sweep cultiva- year in intra-state and bordering tion or for the use of rotary hoe- streams, Dr. Moore, a civil engiing attachments with sweep cul- neer and water-control expert, tivation. Cotton from one to five says in a report to the Southern weeks of age was successfully Regional Council of State Gov-

Texans now use only 8.5 mil-Here is Rea's summary of what lion acre-feet of water from in getting some of the highly conthe new machine did this spring. streams and wells annually, he From 65 to 70 per cent of the adds. Irrigation takes 51 per cent, annual weeds and grass seedlings manufacturing and industry, 30 were controlled with one rotary per cent, municipal and domestic hoeing with the new machine; two users, 7 per cent, and storage laws strengthening powers and ef-

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

You do not owe me or my opponent any personal favors; but you do owe it to

You have two men running, and each has a different policy. If I understand my Op-

My Policy is to enforce all laws to the best of my ability; give special attention to

yourself and the people of Hall County to vote for the man that you think will make the

ponent's Policy it is a continuation of the same policy that he has followed in his nine

Drunk Drivers that are causing the loss of lives and property each year, and to all Boot-

leggers including the Big Three that have been operating so long. We know they are here and for some reason they have not been closed or molested very often. PERHAPS

they are not known by my Opponent or that he does not know what to do about them,

or that he thinks that is the way people want it (And some do.). However, I do know

they are here, who they are and how to close them, and do believe that is what most of

the people in Hall County want (The vote will tell). So if elected I will close them and

Group One: The people that know I will do what I promise, and want the law en-

Group Two: The people that know I will do what I promise and don't want the law

Group Three: The good people that want the law enforced but for some reason

I realize that the ones working against me, including the Bootleggers are trying

Second: Because I feel it is a job that has been needing some one to do for a long

I believe you will give me credit for average intelligence. And I realize that if

Usually a man that wants the Sheriff's Office just asks for the job and then runs it

So on July the 24th, I ask the good people of Hall County that want the law en-

I have tried to see all of the voters of Hll County for the interest you have shown and

I want to thank the good people of Hall County for the interest you have shown and

have not decided which way to vote and they are the ones that will decide the election.

So it is Group Three that I ask to consider carefully before you vote. Will you vote

with the good people that know I will keep my word and want the law enforced as I

promise to enforce it; or will you just say let's leave it as it is and vote with Group Two

that don't want the law enforced as I promise to enforce it? It boils down to this point

in every way to put doubts in your mind as to Raymond Ballew being up to something,

or having some axe to grind. I want the job (And it will be a job) for two reasons.

First: To show the people of Hall County that I CAN and WILL do the job.

time, and when I do it, I will be paying a debt to my many friends and to the people of

elected, with the promises I have made that I will be watched by everyone; and if I

should not follow the straight and narrow path I would lose all my friends, and still

something more precious than that, the respect of my wife. Too, I would be kicked out

as he pleases. But, I believe that a man in asking for an office should say what he will

forced as I have PROMISED to enforce it to go to the polls and give me a chance to

prove to you that I can and will make you a Sheriff that you will be proud of, and

day, but I do realize that for various reasons I will miss some of you, but it was not

of office, PLEASE GIVE ME CREDIT FOR MORE SENSE THAN THAT.

make Hall County a better and safer place to live and raise our children.

do and then stick to it. That is just what I am going to do.

the nice treatment you have given me.

-Do you want it as it has been for the last eight years or do you want a CHANGE?

In my mind there are three groups of voters in Hall County.

forced as I promised to enforce it. They will vote for me,

enforced as I promise to enforce it. They will vote against me.

To The Voters Of Hall County

best Sheriff for the good of all Hall County people.



SKULL 12,000 YEARS OLD . . . Amateur archeologist Keith Gla cock found skull fragments near Midland, Texas, shown assembled by Dr. T. Dale Stewart who says it's oldest ever found in west-

### Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers

Congressman, 18th District

Adjournment Hopes Fade

ment by July 31. However, many on amendments to these controvertroversial measures back to the House. The Senate amendments

fectiveness of the State Board of water conservation and develop-

committees. These conference Congressional goings-on have committee hearings can get pretty really warmed to and the pressure steamed up at times, and the de-bate can get rather lengthy. Unis on full steam for an adjourn- less compromises can be reached of the observers are predicting sial measures, earlier adjournment August 15 as the earliest, and per- just won't be. This situation has haps Labor Day. It will all depend kept many of us in Washington

ite target date is set for adjournyou have to hold your seat and ment. hat at the same time and keep your eyes open, up and down and sideways. It looked as though I would not even be able to get nome to cast my vote, so I sent for an absentee ballot to serve as a safety net. However, things did slow down a little bit in the House this last week, and I am definitely planning on coming home for several days around the 24th. How long, will depend upon the measures coming up before my committee and the Congress during the week following the 24th.

The Investigation Business Hawkshawing appears to be holding its own as a national pastime. From the looks of the House calendar, it appears that Hawkshaws are going to start investigating each other. I have a reference to House Resolution 439, which provides for the appointment of a special committee to the House of Representatives to nvestigate the campaign expendiures of various candidates of the House of Representatives. Setting up this committee before the campaigns are over looks like somebody might be anticipating something. The important thing about some campaign expenditures is not the expenditure itself, but where it came from. Anyway, it might turn out to be a pretty good show when the investigators get to investigating the investigators.

The Health Bill I was very much surprised when some of the folks around here were surprised because the so-called Health Bill did not pass the House of Representatives. It was quite questionable before this measure reached the House that it would receive favorable action. As soon as the debate got well underway. it was quite obvious that there would be not more than a 50-50 chance for its passage, and as the debate proceeded, it became very obvious that the bill would likely be defeated, as it was. Early in the debate, it was brought out in very clear terms that the bill would not reduce the cost of health insurance to the average citizen, that it would not reduce the cost of medical services to the average citizen, and would not make available health insurance to those who could not now afford it. In short, it would not accomplish the stated purpose of the bill. In the main, it would have created and provided a direct and indirect subsidy to insurance companies. It is my opinion that if there is any business in the United States that does not need a subsidy, it is the insurance business. If you have a mortgage on your home, the chances are that some insurance company owns that mortgage, because many, many mortgages are purchased every day by these companies. The bill would have provided at least a door to socialized medicine, to which I am unalterably opposed.

Buying from or Selling to Uncle Sam

You would be most amused at

some of the transactions and proposals that are presented to the Congress. Some are to sell to the government, and some are to purchase from the government. The same group may want to buy one item from the government and sell some other item to the government. The amusing feature about the whole situation is that the value of the items are determined by two different formulas in the minds of these groups. When they want

## Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Robert Wilkinson GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of ssuance of this Citation, the same eing Monday the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 100th Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of April, 1954. The file number of said suit being No. 3588. The names of the parties in said suit are Lorene Wilkinson as Plaintiff, and Robert Wilkinson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce dissolving the narriage relation between Lorene Wilkinson and Robert Wilkinson and for restoration of plaintiff's ormer name.

Issued this the 18th day of June, 1954.

Given under my hand and seal

to buy something from Uncle Sam, they demand that it be given to them at bargain basement prices, or its socialism. When they want to sell something to Uncle Sam, with what speed the Senate moves when we would have preferred to they demand about five prices for it, and if any question is raised they immediately scream that the ly planned on getting back home government has gone socialistic will probably require conference not later than July 10, but I knew and is trying to rob all of the pri this plan was knocked in the head vate citizens of their property when they started talking about Frankly, the value of an item, adjourning July 31. Once a defin- whether it be a transmission line or a bucket of paint, should be ment of the Congress, it is like determined by the same formula, beginning on the first dip of a whether it is being sold to the roller coaster. From that time on, government or by the govern-

of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 18th day of and daughter, Sara Gail, June, A. D. 1954.

ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk District Court, Hall County, Texas By Deputy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jack over the weekend in Lubb Mrs. O. B. Shankle vis

Lockney Thursday and Frida last week with her daughte 5-4c Carl Lee, Jr., and her hus

# Clinton Richburg

Candidate for Re-Election

to the office of

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

Hall County

I am glad to have had the opportunity of serving the people of my precinct as Commissioner and will con-tinue to try to serve my precinct to the best of my ability

I have strived to do a good job as your Comm sioner by keeping roads in good shape and by coopera ness of the County.

I will be happy to have the voters of Precinct check my record in order that they may find out h themselves what I have done in my first term as Com

I will appreciate receiving your vote Saturday. have tried to see every voter but may have missed a fer If so, I am sorry and I take this means of asking you for

# Clinton Richburg

(Pol. Adv.)

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Thanking you again and assuring you that I will appreciate your support.

P.S.: This advertisement is published in order that our senior citizens may know what I stand for. I have mailed a letter to all persons on the poll tax roll of Hall County, but was unable to get every voter's name.

(Pol. Ady.)

## quate Liability Insurance Should Be Be SAFF This Summer-ASWIM and AFLOAT of Farm Safety, Authority Says

id be adequate liability tection is adequate. Such protection, E. C.

or tenants and more Austin, Texas. e of motor vehicles has he chances for highway Then, too, adds Martin, also has a responsibilers on his farm.

al, he says, a farmer's ks include personal lia-

STATION .- A part | men review their liability insurafety program on every ance coverage to determine if pro-

to protect the farmer He further suggests consulting the legal risk resulting with an insurance agent, a lawary or death to another yer, banker or farm organization representative for information on reultural leader for the legal risks involved in relation to extension Service, is al- their liability problems. Too, inessity under the pres- formation about employer's liabilshods of farm and ity under the State workmen's compensation law and how it apatly expanded use of plies to farmers may be obtained hinery on the farm has from the Texas State Insurance the risk of injury to Commission, Casualty Division,

Protection, in the form of insurance, could be a "life-saver" in case of a fatal or permanently disabling accident on the farm.

Bob Magness of Memphis and ability to employees and Ralph Thomas of Elk City returnhice liability. With farm ed last weekend from Colorado

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Give swimmers a wide

YOUR outboarding should be fun, not fatal. The American Red Cross offers suggestions, given above, how you can stay out of trouble.

Mrs. M. W. Paschall and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Bruce and visit relatives in this area.

Locals and Personals baby of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Mrs. H. M. Staples and children, Judy, and Joyce Muncy, drove to of Baltimore, Md., returned home Shamrock Sunday to meet Mrs. Monday by TWA, after spending Ralph Muncy of Oklahoma City. a month with her parents, Mr. and En route back to Memphis, the Mrs. Bob Scott and Mr. and Mrs. group stopped at Lutie to visit Carl Smith, and brother and sis-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall, Jr., ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. and Max. Joyce Muncy has been Scott Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and here all summer. She is the daughter, Jan, accompanied Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Muncy, who will Staples and children to Amarillo, where the visitors boarded a plane



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# ELECT W. P. (Bill) Baten, Jr. SHERIFF

# Young-Experienced-Anxious To Serve

I am seeking the sheriff's office on the basis of my knowledge of the duties of the sheriff, and on my experience in law enforcement work. I feel that I am capable of handling these duties as I have served as deputy sheriff for the last six years.

If elected as your sheriff I promise that I will serve every individual impartially and faithfully, and will at all times enforce the law to the best of

I will be on call at all hours, always ready to do whatever I can to make you a good sheriff.

I will uphold the duties of the office and the laws of the land, and I will always keep capable deputies.

I know that the people of Hall County can be of invaluable help to the sheriff, and with the cooperation of the people, public officials, and juries, Hall County will always be a good place in which to live and rear our children.

I have tried to see everyone, but I know that I have missed seeing some, and if I have missed seeing you personally it was unintentional, and I take this means of asking all the people of Hall County for your vote and support.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

W. P. (Bill) Baten

(Pol. adv.)

Watonga, Okla., visited here over tives. the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont

Mrs. Bura Jones of Philadelphia Pa., and her son, Gomer Jones training school. and his wife of Amarillo visited here last week with her brotherin-law, L. G. Perkins.

Byron Baldwin attended the gift show in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Kaptain and children returned' this week by air to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Adelle Harrell is leaving this weekend on a vacation trip, during their trip was Carlsbad which will include Denver, Salt Lake City and Cheyenne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, Miss Adelle Harrell, and Mrs. Anthony Kaptain and children returned last week from Dallas, Longview, Houston and Austin, where they visited relatives. At Austin, they attended a family reunion.

S. A. Ellis took Mrs. Ellis to ubbock last Thursday to visit two daughters. Mr. Ellis returned late the same day and Mrs. Ellis came home Sunday with Mrs. Robert Cummings and Mrs. Bess Crump. Mrs. Cummings visited Sunday with her son, Robert, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Smith of and Mrs. Crump also visited rela- married at Plainview, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

#### Boyd Cummings' Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cummings returned last Thursday from a honeymoon trip through the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were



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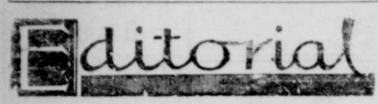
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#### Safety On The Farm

The week of July 25 through July 31 has been set aside as National Farm Safety Week during which special emphasis will be placed on making life on the farm as safe as possible.

The customary opinion of farm life is that it is the quietest and most protected that can be found but records do not tend to bear out this viewpoint.

In a proclamation which he issued recently, Gov. Allan Shivers declared that more accidental deaths occur in agricultural pursuits per 100,000 workers, than in any other major industry in the nation. The Governor went on to say that a disabling injury strikes some farm person in the nation on an average of every 26 seconds. He said that Texans, because of widespread farming and ranching operations, were in a position to brighten this picture.

President Eisenhower also has released a Safety proclamation in which he urgently asked "all farm residents to make every effort to develop safe work habits and skills, so they may 'farm to live and live to farm.'

The President likewise requested all persons and organizations that are interested in farm life and welfare to join in a campaign to free as many farm homes as possible from tragedies and losses which are caused by unnecessary accidents.

Hall County 4-H Club members and their families and neighbors have waged campaigns in their homes and on their farms for years, under the leadership of County Agent W. B.

Although no over-all assessment of results can be made, there is no doubt that the safety drives have prevented a great many injuries and probably some deaths by eliminating some hazards and by installing protective devices on others.

It would be well if townspeople would join their rural neighbors in observing National Safety Week and then follow dollar, and which he should know negroes will be happier in the this up by making safety one of their year-round rules.

#### Be A Good Citizen-Vote

Saturday is election day throughout Texas, the occasion staff of Senate members are a being the first Democratic primary. As far as we have been closely guarded secret—unless the dance of negroes and whites toable to tell, there has not been too much interest in this year's Senator himself, chooses to diselections, although this situation might change before voting close the information. In the House time rolls around. Unless there is a change, there likely will be a great many people who will not use their voting privilege, asking. even though it is one of the keystones of this, or any other democratic country.

Even if interest does increase, there will be far too many citizens who will not care enough about the future of their government, to take a few minutes to go to the polls. If our statement made by Rep. George in providing equal facilities in tax memory does not trick us, we believe statistics show that not Mahon that the appropriation com- supported activities for all races. more than 50 per cent of eligible American voters have ever taken the time to cast ballots in any modern election.

It seems to us that if our youth can fight and even die in order to preserve this nation and the principles for which it stands, that the rest of us can do no less than vote, to the best of our ability, for those whom we believe to be most capable and conscientious.

Only a few county offices are being contested this year and the same is more or less true on the state level but citizens should not let that make any difference. Taking time to vote is certainly a small enough price to pay to make sure that we will continue to live under a free and representative govern-

Be a good citizen-vote Saturday and every opportunity you have.

# To The Voters Of Hall County

One year ago, I was chosen by the present County Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Judge John Russell. For this honor I am deeply and humbly appre-

Now I ask your votes to elect me to a full term to the office of County Judge. I base my candidacy on the basis I have established for efficiency and honesty while

I am sorry that I cannot see every one of you face to face. I want to discuss with every one all points about the affairs of Hall County. I will certainly appreciate your vote of confidence when you cast your ballot next Saturday in the first Democratic Primary.

# Tracy Davis

Candidate for Re-Election to the office of

**COUNTY JUDGE** 

(Pol. adv.)

### TOP TUNE ON CAPITOL HILL



#### QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

ress Paragraphs -

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

As we travel along with this It didn't suit the bureaucrats of sible positions in our government a respected negro educator apand to ferret them out is finding peared before the state board of that new "road blocks" have been education this week and spoke in on matters being practiced which and colleges. involves the investment of his tax This negro educator knows that

Washington, has discovered that activities. the payroll figures of the office such data is available for the

certainly have the right to know know they are due for trouble behow it is spent."

Daniels agreed with a recent Our nation has moved rapidly

-Stanton Reporter

Separate Schools

troubled world, anyone endeavor- the National Association for the handle of Texas must be just ing to right the wrong of individ- Advancement of Colored People about tops. als who occupy high and respon- in their Dallas convention because set up to blind the public taxpayer behalf of separate negro schools

negro schools and colleges, where Texas' Senator Price Daniels in there will be 100 per cent social

The law may force equality in schools even to compulsory attengether, but it cannot compel mixing of races in social life.

Some churches are trying to Daniels said, "As long as it's break down the bars for memberpublic money involved the people ship, but their political leaders cause of social activities.

mittee through their power over Ralph Bunche, negro leader, does the purse, is able to get even not believe segregation can be eli-"secret" information when neces- minated before 1963, so it seems that some negroes realize that it will take time to work out the

Ben Ramsey formed his

ideas about people and poli-

tics during his youth as the son of a district judge and farmer

in East Texas. He now lives

on a farm near San Augustine,

and practices law there when

official duties do not keep him

ordinated water and soil con-

nizes that rural roads are a

servation program. He recog-

His experience as a farmer led him to work for a co-

Keep State Government on an Even Keel!

Support

Ben Ramsey

Lieutenant Governor

in Austin.

chief problem before all Texans, and that this is one of

the insurance laws "to weed out the few parasites" in the

Senate and four years in the House of Representatives. He is respected among colleagues who appreciate his studious approach to all problems. His experienced advice

Cast Your Vote for

**Ben Ramsey** 

for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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Ben Ramsey has been leading the fight to strengthen

The Lieutenant Governor served eight years in the

the state's foremost challenges.

interest of Texas citizens.

is sought in all matters.

-Panhandle Herald

when one travels, but the Pan- Raymond Britt of Lodge was here Homer Wallace and

weather in Fort Worth and Dallas en route and returning home was

Austin did not improve the weather. In fact, it became sultry.

Lubbock and Amarillo Saturday Lodge was here on business Monnight and to be m t by strong, day .- W. E. Boren of Lakeview drying and storing sorg cool winds.

Give this writer the Panhandle Jake Masterson of Hedley attend- Progress Report 1685 winds, hot or cold, any day in pre- ed to business matters here Fri- Agricultural Information ference to the sultry weather of other parts of Texas.

WEATHER NEVER IDEAL

The Herald editor was in Austin Friday and Saturday. The

Showers Saturday morning in

-Panhandle Herald



#### Memorie Turning Back Tim From

The Democrat File

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

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31 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1923 HALL COUNTY DISTRICT new residence and barn FAIR SEPT. 12 TO 15 - Prelimi- farm in Collingsworth ( nary plans for the Hall County District Fair here this year were discussed at a meeting last Thursday. Fair dates decided upon were Holland and fam Sept. 12-15.

A swine futurity show was provided for and the manager instructed to begin making arrange- ed Wednesday ments for entries.

Committees were selected to prepare a premium list for this year's fair catalogue and to look after repairs and improvements and preparing a budget for expenses has returned to re of the exposition.

J. G. Brown is president of the fair association, T. C. Delaney, bock where he will secretary, and J. H. Read, treasur-

STATISTICS SHOW REDUC-ED BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES Mo.—Adrian Odom Statistica gathered from the rec-where he plans to at ords in the county clerk's office show there were 196 births reported in Hall County during 1922. Of ed the automobile race this number, 100 were girls and arillo, Monday.—Bert Ri family have returned fr of 23, compared with 1921, but an increase of 10 over 1920.

Marriages, as shown by licenses STRICTLY PERSONAL issued, totaled 152 for the year, a and Mrs. Jess North decrease of 15 from 1921, and an family have returned ncrease of 26 over the year before | sellville, Ala.

Fifty-two deaths were reported, day in Childress. a decrease of four from figures and family, of Giles, att for both 1921 and 1920.

STRICTLY PERSONAL-Mr. Misses Grace and William and Mrs. Tom Hart of Estelline son and Howard Wilson Ideal weather is difficult to find were shopping here Monday .-Monday .- Avery Hutchins of the Amarillo, spent the Indian Creek community was a Mr. and Mrs. Oren business visitor Monday .- Mr. and and Mrs. Pete Cudd, Mrs. Grant Key of Lodge shopped Cudd and Miss Lucille here Monday.-Here Monday was I. D. Mullins of Wolf Flat .- B. F. Walker has left for Cope of Deep Lake was in town Colo., where he will Tuesday .- Mrs. J. R. Martin re- University of Color turned Sunday from a visit in Ann Jones of Abilene Dallas.—D. A. Neeley is building a day and Monday with new residence at his place south Mrs. A. W. Jones. What a relief it was to reach of Memphis.-Jess Dennis of

Finch of Kansas City is here this valuable information in t

was in Memphis last Friday .- in South Texas are as day.—Bob Craig is repairing his College Station. Produce blacksmith shop at Elite.—Frank grain on the farm will f

Sunday in Lubboc

Hot news from Detroit!

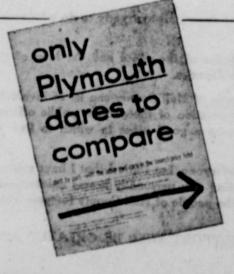
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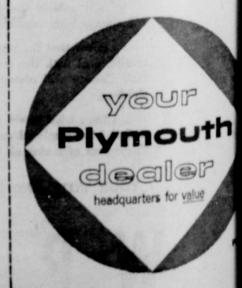
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#### Ladies and Childrens Summer Shoes

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All sizes 22 to 32 waist. Regular price \$3.98 to \$5.98
Take your choice at a discount of —

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(We are discontinuing this line)	
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(Another line we are discontinuing)	
Short lots in Crystal stemware One-	Half Price
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Large size heavy turkish towels at	50c
Special lot of women's black sandals regularly \$4.	.98
sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 8 and 9 to close at	\$1.98
Special lot of ladies white sandals \$2.98 to \$4.98	
mostly large size	\$1.98
3 summer bed spreads regularly \$7.98 choice	\$5.98
Little boys white nylon shirts, ages I to 6 at	
Special lot of ladies white nylon briefs at	\$1.00
Small lot of children's rayon panties 65c to 75c to	,
close at	25c
One lot of men's dress pants at your choice	\$2.98
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### Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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#### Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

A small lot of Wings Sanforized Dress Shirts Regular price \$2.98 — Special —

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#### Men's Dress Straw Hats

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Western style straw hats \$5.00 grade genuine panamas, all sizes	\$4.48
\$3.98 grade at	\$2.75
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# Men's Summer Dress Slacks

\$13.95 all wool tropical	\$9.85
\$11.95 and \$12.50 all wool	\$8.95
\$9.95 and \$10.95 wool at	\$7.95
\$8.95 rayon and pants	\$6.95
\$7.95 Rayon pants	\$6.45
\$6.50 and \$6.95 pants at	\$5.25

#### Men's Work Straw Hats at 50c

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#### LADIES AND MISSES BLOUSES

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\$4.98 grade at	\$ 3.98
\$3.98 grade at	 3.15
\$2.98 grade at	 \$2.25
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\$7.95

#### **Boy's Sport Shirts**

\$3.98	grade	at	 \$2.98
\$2.70	grade	at	\$2.45
\$2.48	grade	at	 \$1.85
\$1.98	shirts	at	\$1.48
\$1.50	grade	at	\$1.19

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Your choice of our entire stock at

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#### **Fatal Accidents** On Farm Greater Than Any Other

COLLEGE STATION - The number of fatal accidents to farmworkers is greater than in other occupations in the nation. Last year 3,800 rural residents of the nation died from accidents and another 320,000 suffered injuries many of which were disabling.

The National Safety Council For in a report to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety committee says accidents affecting farm people and including fire and motor vehicle property damage cost approximately \$1 billion annually. Reducing this terrific toll, points out the state group, is primarily the responsibility of rural residents and will require individual as well as cooperative effort.

The Safety Council and the For State Committee offer suggestions for making life in the country safer and more pleasant. Since For 700 of the fatal farm accidents involved tractors, they say operate them carefully. Keep all machines in top shape and all guards and safety devices in place. Don't For smoke around the barn or refuel the tractor when it is hot. Treat gasoline and kerosene with respect. Be a safe driver and check the car and truck at regular intervals. Take no chances with farm animals for they, without warning, may become killers. Have a place for For everything on the farm and in the home and keep it in place.

Prevent falls. Read labels and follow safety instructions given on machines, insecticides and the many other items used on the farm. When swimming or boating, obey water safety rules and remember when accidents happen, seconds count. Apply first aid at once.

Developing a common-sense at-titude toward farm safety, say the safety leaders, is of prime importance in cutting the accident For toll. "It is not enough," they add, "to practice safety for one week each year. It must become a daily habit."

#### Stunning Fish With Phone Sets **Brings Big Fines**

for stunning fish with old-fashioned mand crank telephone sets, E. M. Sprott, director of law enforcement for the Texas Game and Fish

Top levy for the month, among 244 cases listed, was against a Houston man. It was for \$200 and Port O'Connor man. Three Hous- \$470.80, as compared with \$5,- Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin of court costs for using the once ton men drew \$100 fines and costs 246.85 in fines and \$419.00 in Slaton visited here over the weekstandard magneto-equipped phone for headlighting deer. set to shock fish so that they rise Individual fines for raids on period last year.

tected in the Houston area. In adthere were three for \$100 fines and costs. Smaller levies were made against others

The report contained 22 cases for taking fish illegally. Most of these involved "telephoning fish." The largest fine outside the Houston area was \$100 plus costs against a San Antonio man.

Of the 244 cases in the arrest report, 118 involved individual fishermen's troubles. There were others affecting commercial vio-

Another chronic problem prompt ed several seizures. This is hunt ing out of season, particularly head lighting of deer. A Seadrift man

#### BACK -Lloyd W. Davidson



#### Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals

He is now and has been continuously since 1941 a Commissioner with that Court. He deserves to be promoted to a Judge of that

(Pol. adv.)

## Sample Ballot

(Reprinted below is a sample copy of the official ballot to be used Grain Is Outlined in the Democratic Primary election, Saturday, July 24 - Ed.)

Governor:
ALLAN SHIVERS, Jefferson County
CYCLONE DAVIS, Dallas County
J. J. HOLMES, Travis County
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH, Travis County

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Attorney General Of Texas: JOHN BEN SHEPPERD, Gregg County DOUG CROUCH, Denton County

United States Senator:
LYNDON B. JOHNSON, Blanco County
DUDLEY TARLTON DOUGHERTY,

Congressman-At-Large: MARTIN DIES, Angelina County

JOHN C. WHITE, Wichita County

mmissioner of Land Office: BASCOM GILES, Travis County

Treasurer of State of Texas: JESSE JAMES, Travis County

Railroad Commissioner: ERNEST O. THOMPSON, Potter County

Comptroller Of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT, Travis County

Supreme Court of Texas: J. E. HICKMAN, Eastland County (For Chief Justice)

CLYDE E. SMITH, Tyler County (For Place No. 2)

ALFRED M. SCOTT, Travis County (For Place No. 1)

ROBERT B. KEENAN, Gregg County (For Place No. 1) FEW BREWSTER, Bell County

(For Place No. 1) Court of Criminal Appeals:

SAM DAVIS, Harris County LLOYD W. DAVIDSON, Travis County ALAN HALEY, Wichita County W. C. GRAVES, Dallas County

For U. S. Representative-18th

Congressional District:
MICHAEL M. (Mike) KEMP, Moore County
GEO. W. CRAWFORD, Hartley County
WALTER ROGERS, Gray County

For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals
For the Seventh Supreme Judicial District:
E. L. PITTS, Potter County

AUSTIN—Some of the heaviest For State Senator—30th Senatorial District:

State Regresentative 88th District:
ELBERT REEVES, Motley County
JAMES E. (Jimmy) FAULKNER, Hall Co.

For County Judge: TRACY DAVIS

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

For District Attorney:
ALLEN HARP, Childress County

For County Attorney:
Wm. B. TEAGUE
Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG

For County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLINS

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: OLIN W. COOPER

RAYMOND BALLEW W. P. (Bill) BATEN JR.

For County Treasurer: HESTER BOWNDS

For County School Superintendent: MARY FOREMAN

For Commissioner—Precinct No. 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner—Precinct No. 2: GEORGE W. BLEWER

For Commissioner—Precinct No. 3: FRED B. BERRY JOHN CHAUDOIN CLINTON RICHBURG

For Commissioner-Precinct No. 4: J. B. BUSH LEON LANE

For Justice of The Peace—Precinct No. 1: J. S. GRIMES

For Justice of The Peace—Precinct No. 4:
R. L. (Bob) ALEXANDER
GUY O. SMITH

For Constable—Precinct No. 1: CLARENCE TOM VICKERS JACK PEABODY

For Constable—Precinct No. 4: W. G. WEDGE ROY EDWARDS

For County Chairman: J. CLAUDE WELLS

For Precinct Chairman-Precinct No.

For Justice of The Peace-Precinct No. -

For Constable-Precinct No.

was fined \$200 plus costs for killing a doe deer. The same offense yielded a similar levy against a \$4,923.15, with court costs of

to \$10 which were assessed against two Frederickburg men for hunt- and Mrs. Don Wright and Kathe- West Texas State College.

court costs for the corresponding end with friends.

Mrs. Ace Gailey and children to attend the summer session at

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## Information On **Storing Sorghum**

COLLEGE STATION- Present state ndications are that the amount safely in and out of storage.

Texas Agricultural Experiment lege station. Texas Agricultural Experiment
Station in 1949 initiated a research The research workers point out weekend from Detroit, M program at the Beeville Station that all trouble encountered in way of the Dakotas.

covering drying and storage of storing grain traces back to sorghum grain on the farm. The ture. High moisture co tests have been conducted primari- lead to insect, heat and m ly to determine the practicability of farm storage in South Texas but much of the information should also prove valuable to pro-

Associate Professor J. W. Sorof sorghum grain stored on Texas enson, Jr., of the department of practically every problem of sorghum grain stored on Texas ensuit, the farms will take a sharp turn upward as the harvest season moves A & M College; G. L. Kline, Agacross the state. There are many ricultural Engineer, USDA at Beeproblems connected with on-the- ville and L. M. Redlinger, a USDA farm storage and producers who entomologist of Houston are the secure support loans or store the authors of Progress Report 1685, grain for future use have the re- "Drying and Storing Sorghum sponsibility for seeing the grain Grain in Farm Storage Bins in South Texas." The report is avail-In order to answer many of the able upon request from the Agriquestions raised by producers, the cultural Information Office, Col-

age. They have found that on the farm with either h unheated air even in the profitable.

The recently released a handbook full of inform generally, producers storing on the farm will experier of these same situations.

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Mrs. Reba Stroehle and ter Billie Jean, returned he

Thursday, Friday Saturday



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