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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, 1957

TEN CENTS

nnual Clean-Up Drive To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon



IRK OPENER-Pictured above is a part of the crowd of over 700 persons who were on for the Annual Lions Club Park Opener here last Friday night. The persons are filing the barbecue unit to receive their broiled hamburger.

UNCIL APPROVES \$68,347.70 FOR CITY OF MEMPHIS

The contemplated budget | Outstanding bonds total \$118,ner the time from Oct. 1, 750.00, on which \$4,008.79 interto September 31, 1958.

is were designated for the sinking fund. city operations. Street dedepartment, \$750.00:Car-

the City of Memphis dur- 481.10 from other sources is fore-

city council at | Salaries and wages are expected regular meeting this month. to account for approximately \$36, ed receipts for the twelve 000.000 of the city's expenditures period were set at \$68,- in the different departments.

may of the budget figures est will be paid. A total of \$2,that the following 750.00 is scheduled to go into the The bonds are comprised of

mt, \$14,907.00; Police de- \$61,000 for street improvements. t, \$12,326.00; Fire depart- \$51,000 for park improvements, 39,998.81; Health and San- and \$6,750 for the airport.

The budget this year is \$870.51 brary and park, \$1,746.50; less than it was last year. Mayor Park, \$1,830.00; Fairylew | Helm explained that estimated re Rery, \$3,700.00; Swimming celpts are \$1,399.86 lower than 4,037.00; General expen- last year, mostly because of a 12293.60; and interest and few businesses which have had to fund requirements \$6,758 .- curtail their activities. He stated that the council would do their Talorem taxes are expect- best to give the citizens the most . net the city an estimated service possible within the limit-



To Meet Monday At Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church in Memphis will be the host Monday ight to a meeting of the Panhanile Brotherhood at 8 p.m.

Dr. Frank Black, assistant southwide Royal Ambassador Secretary, will be the featured speaker of the evening. His program will deal with work of the Royal Ambassa-

iors and their activities. Dr. Black is a native of Missssippl and a graduate of Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky., where he majored in business administration and ac-

He worked in his major field for three years and then in Scout work for two years. Dr. Black has also spent 6 years in the U. S. Army efore entering religious

the men of the area of Commerce office in the city Three local men, serving as officers of the Panhandle Baptist Association Brotherhood, are Kenneth Dale, program chairman; Billy Ray Jones, secretary-treasur-

Services Held

Funeral services for Charles Franklin Smith, 69, were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. with Rev. Harold Ayers, pastor of the Lubbock Bantist Church, and Rev. Lanham F. Campbell, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church, offici-

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4-H Livestock **Judging Team** Wins 6th Place

The Hall County 4-H Livestock Judging team brought home a sixth place win from the state competition held in College Station ast week, W. B. Hooser, county agent, said Monday.

The judging took place at the annual 4-H Roundup and saw teams from all over the state competing for honors in all types of judging events.

The Hall County team, composed of Ronnie George of Turkey, Jimmy Don Molloy of Lakeview. Bobby Stephens of Turkey and Rickey Fuston of Turkey, left Tuesday and returned Thursday of last week. The team was accompanied by Hooser.

In addition to competing in the Livestock Judging event, the county group also attended a short course dealing with livestock. "The course was especially interesting", Hooser said, "because it was conducted by men who are now en-

bers from all over Texas were on manager.

Services for Mrs. Lillie F. Coffman Held Wednesday

Miller, were conducted from said. the First Baptist Church in Mem- There is no charge for this serphis Wednesday afternoon at 2 vice and farmers may contact p.m. with Rev. Horton Myers, pas- their local Paymaster Gin manager tor of the First Baptist Church in or drop by the oil mill in Memphis, Waurika, Okla., and Rev. Lan- he continued. ham F. Campbell, pastor of the | Charles grew up on a cotton Travis Baptist Church, officiat- farm and is a graduate of the

gth. She was born on July 21, ience and technical training. 1897 in Cooper and was 59 years, time of her death.

eral Home.

Miss Lillie F. Barous was uni-(Continued on Page Ten)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the annual summer problem of cleaning up our city is being met with the sponsorship of a campaign by civic-minded groups and organizations, and

WHEREAS, the cooperation of all citizens is needed in this worthwhile undertaking, which pertains to the health and well-being of both young and old, and is a matter of pride for conscientious people, and

WHEREAS, a certain day should be set aside for a concerted effort by the entire citenship of the City of Memphis in this cause,

NOW, therefore, I, O. L. Helm, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas, declare Wednesday, June 26, to be CLEAN-UP DAY in our city; and further request that all business houses close their doors at noon on the above named date in order that owners, managers and employees may wholeheartedly take part in the project.

Given under my hand and the official seal of said city, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1957.

O. L. HELM

Charles E. Coley, Western Cottonoil Agriculturist, Moves To Memphis

Charles E. Coley has been namgaged in research into the differ- ed agriculturist for the Memphis ent fields connected with live- District of Western Cottonoil Co., according to an announcement More than 2,000 4-H club mem- this week by Maurice Nixon, local

> This is a new service made available to the farmers of this area by the Western Cottonoil Co. in an effort to help farmers produce cotton more efficiently, Nixon said. "This simply means anything

that will increase cotton production or cut the costs of produc-Services for Mrs. Lillie F. Cof- tion which will result in more fman, 59, mother of Mrs. Fern net profit to the grower," Coley

University of Arkansas College of C. Mrs. Coffman died here Monday Agriculture, giving his the adfollowing an illness of some len- vantage of both practical exper-

For the past eight years he has p.m. Local arrangements are un- tilizers, insecticides and irriga- hall presiding. der the direction of Spicers Fun- tion problems and gained valuable information along these lines.

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of C. Board Holds Session Monday

CHARLES E. COLEY

The board of directors of the 10 months and 26 days old at the been employed as a field represent Memphis Chamber of Commerce 591 persons had x-rays and the tative for a major chemical com- and Hall County Board of De- year before 568 persons were x-Graveside services will be held pany, spending most of this time velopment met in a regular session rayed. Brotherhood Group at Highland Cemetery in Okemah, in southwestern Oklahoma. Dur- Monday at noon in the Cyclone Okla., Thursday afternoon at 2 ing this time he worked with fer- Drive Inn with President Ed Fox-

> the Industria! Committee and the pany office. Anyone having a problem with new Industrial Foundation at ted in marriage to J. E. Coffman cotton is invited to drop by and length. They also voted to send one of four maintained by the (Continued on Page Ten)

Local Businesses Will Be Closed **During Afternoon**

Wednesday, June 26, has been designated as the annual Clean-Up Day in Memphis, with business firms closing their doors at 12 noon and all ablebodied men joining in a huge trash hauling project during the afternoon.

Heading the drive this year is a committee composed of Bob Ayers, Don Carmen, L. B. Snyder, Dwight Kinard, Thomas Clayton, B. O. Shankle, Clifford Farmer, H. J. Howell, J. C. Wells, Tops Gilreath, and Elmont Branigan.

This group has worked out final details for the drive and Mayor O. L. Helm has declared Wednesday as official Clean-Up Day.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon all ablebodied men are urged to gather at the City Hall where they will begin the drive. The sheriff's department and the city police will cooperate by patroling the city as a means of keeping contact by radio with headquarters.

Any citizen who has a tree stump, concrete block or other heavy object which will have to be loaded is urged to call the city police at phone no. 55 in order that a wench truck can be disputched to the location.

Anyone having trash stacked in their alleys after 3:30 p.m. is ur-(Continued on Page Ten)

Over 670 Area **Residents Receive** Chest X-Rays Here

A total of 671 area residents had free chest x-rays made last week when the Texas Department of Health X-ray unit was here for one day, according to Mrs. Herschel Combs, co-chairman of the drive.

Although this is one of the busiest seasons of the year, more people took advantage of the service this year than they did in October, 1955, the date the unit was here last, she stated. In 1955,

Equipment for making the x-ray was furnished by the Texas Department of Health and was lo-The group discussed the work of cated at the Lone Star Gas Com-

The unit which came here (Continued on Page Ten)

Yankees Lead Little League Play



LITTLE LEAGUERS-Pictured above are the Yankees, second in a series of Little League baseball teams whose picture will be carried in The Democrat during the next few weeks. The team is sponsored by the Memphis Lumber Co. and Memphis Tire and Supply Co. Members of the team are: left to right, top row, Larry Parks, Kenneth Allison, Bill J. Pounds, Teddy J. Barnes, John Lemons, John Ferrel, and Joe Williams, manager; bottom row, left to right, John Nixon, Micky Don Daugherty, Randy Brown, Tony Pounds and Edwin Jones Members of the team not pictured are Ronnie George, Gayle Koeninger, Joe Williams, Jr. and Joe Koeninger, manager. this year has seen the Yankees holding top position with a record of four wins and one loss, Dave Corley, coordinator, stated Wednesday.

The Indians hold the second position with five wins and two losses and the Braves are in third place with four wins and two osses.

The Giants are fourth with three wins and five losses and the Tigers have no wins and six losses. The Teenage League has not been able to field enough players during the past week so two of the teams have been combined, This team, formerly known as the Hawks and Owls, will play the Cardinals at 5:30 tonight, Thurs-

Sunday afternoon the Explorer Scouts will field a team to compete against an all-star team, made (Continued on Page Ten)

Citizens Urged To Help With Work at Lakeview Cemetery

Officials of the Lakeview ceme tery association announced th week that the grounds had bee mowed and ask all persons ownin lots in the cemetery to clean up their individual lots.

Miss Beulah Black, secretary of the organization, stated that there were a lot of plots which needed work done on them.

The group also extended their thanks to persons who have already cleaned up their part of the cemetery.

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arrey is being conducted lo learn how many per- mation. d be available for em-

hat they also needed to may be obtained at the Chamber ght want to work for an hall.

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led information about them- Chamber of Commerce always Wednesday afternoon in concerns the labor which would rvey which is being con- be available if he should move here by the Memphis Cham- his factory here, Farmer stated. He explained that the only way Development, according to determine the number of per-

ord Farmer, manager of sons here who would like to work for an industry, is for these persons to send in the requested infor-The Chamber of Commerce

should an industry lo- manager urged as many persons as possible to participate in the survey, and to send or bring data and of the replies have on themselves to his office. on themselves to his needed, they

A copy of the application also past, one of the first is being published below this story

> er; and R. D. Jones, choister. Charles F. Smith Wed. Afternoon

Mr. Smith, a Hall County resident since 1930, died at a local hospital about 4 a. m. Tueday. He had been in ill health for some nonths and suffered a broken hip

Celebration At Clarendon Set For July 2, 3, 4

Clarendon's Annual 3-Day Celebration will begin this year with 1957. the first of four big rodeo performances at the Rodeo Grounds at eight o'clock on Tuesday night, 4:30 p. m. July 2. Persons performing in the rodeo must register sometime before 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will offer prizes in the amount of approximately \$3,500 for the four per-

The high point of the big celebration will be a free barbeque beginning at 11:30 a.m. on July 4. Last year some 5,000 people were fed on beef barbequed by H. M. (Flip) Breedlove, Donley County Agent. Another high point of the program will be an Old Settler's Reunion which will begin at in the surrounding communities are invited to this reunion.

Immediately following the free barbeque there will be a big parade with floats sponsored by business men and various organizaing communities.

The four rodeo performances will be Tuesday night, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and the one afternoon performance will begin don

Social Security Representative To Be In Memphis Monday

Curtis M. Watts, field representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be in the Hall County Court House on June 24,

Watts can be contacted at the court house from 1:30 p.m. to

He can furnish any assistance or information which would be available in the Amarillo office. If you wish to file a claim for Social Security benefits, apply for an account number card, change of name card or an employer identification number or merely seek information about Social Security you should contact the representa-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Battle and daughter Tana left Thursday of last week for their home in Marshall after visiting here since the first of the month with her par-9 a.m. on the 4th. All old settlers ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and in Albuquerque. N. M., with other relatives. En route home they visited in Wichita Falls with Mrs. Battle's sister, Mrs. Tenni-

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LAKEVIEW

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mattie Stanley of Lakeview were trians. her two sons, R. L. and son, Jesse, of Amarillo and Jim, Madetions of Clarendon and surround- at 2 o'clock. Following each of line and Johnny Ray of Fort Worthe night performances there will th, also, her daughter and family, be a big dance at the American Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Smith of Amarillo. The Smiths also visited Ben's father who is in the hospital at Memphis. Joyce and Janice Smith are staying with their grandmother for a visit.

Mrs. Jean Martin and son of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Currie of Amarillo visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice this weekend. The Rices also had the pleasure of talking to their daughter in Chicago over the tele-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear enoyed visiting this weekend in Amarillo, Canyon and Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks visited heir daughter and family at Midand this weekend. They took Karin Elizabeth, their granddaugh with her grand arents

Texans Invited To Attend **Naval Homecoming**

biggest, and probably most spectacular "Homecoming" ever held.

Thousands of Texans are exofficials and the hundreds of Tex- carpet treatment during the Homeas "seabag alumni", who will re- coming. visit the world's largest naval training center.

Saturday, July 6, will bring the week's activities to a climax as an all-Texas recruit company graduates on the center's historic Ross Field before the dignitaries and thousands of visitors.

Visitors to Great Lakes will be admitted with a minimum of formality and guides will be provided to accompany them in their private automobiles. Buses will be on hand to transport pedes-

Scheduled demonstrations ranging actual fire fighting problem

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daily. Ample parking space will be available for those desiring to tour the base on foot and recreation areas have been set up for families who want to picnic and Great Lakes Navy Homecoming

On Friday, July 5, a group of runs to October 7, and the Navy Both men are cooperators in the outstanding Texas citizens will will pay tribute in turn to the 21 Hall County Soil Conservation arrive at Great Lakes Naval Train- Midwestern and Southern states District. ing Center for the Navy's salute which provide the bulk of the

to Texas celebration at the world's Great Lakes Recruit manpower. "All visitors, old navy, new navy, pected to join the Lone Star State or non navy, will be given the red

to aerial fly overs will take place | Terrace Work Done On Taylor, Phillips Farms Recently

G. W. Taylor of the Turkey community and Alvin Phillips of the Eli community have been doing considerable terrace work.

New terraces were constructed on the Taylor farm while new According to Captain A. C. Bur- terraces plus a diversion was conrows, USN, the center commander, structed on the Lina Young farm that Alvin Phillips is working. The surveying and staking of these systems were done by Royce Frisbie, Olmon Sweat, and R. H. Shac-

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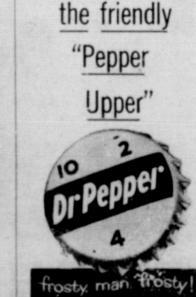




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Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



Alaskan Statehood

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Il undoubtedly prove to highly controversial issue is year as it has been each the past. One of the that barely escaped in the Committee because Yerk. Its purpose is to or an election to be held on the question of d" or "no statehood"; a state when, as, and if same careful manner. ments in favor of such more than 2 to 1 against It has always been my that under any and all sces, the people of Alashave the apportunity to e disapprove the issue.

ment and its departnd agencies. It has not the Public Works bill, sometimes referred to as kbarrel" bill, nor the Murity (Foreign Aid) bill. ne 3rd, 1957, the Senate on 14 of these measures. ad been signed into law by nt, while 5 were awaitsident's signature. Four easures were subject to of a Conference Com-

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mittee between the House and the for Alaskan statehood Senate, The 4 that have already reported favorably by been written into law are approreported and In- priations for the Treasury Depart-

The vote was 24 to ment, Post Office Department, U. was included among the S. Tax Court and Second 1957 Urgent Deficiency bill. The Presidential request was for approximately \$87 million more than the Congress allowed him in these 4 appropriation matters. The other measures, now on the resident desk for his signature, authorize in the Committee of expenditures of approximately of more debate in the story acked the star the Presian any other portion of dent asked. These cuts were very The amendment was ofommittee by Mr. Pillion, intention of the Congress to cut only those things that appeared to be in the nature of waste or budgetary fat. There are more cuts to come on the other appropriations. dition precedent to Alaska These cuts will be weighed in the

till passed. One of the letters both for and against the is the fact that in a President's budget. These are runtaken in Alaska, the ning about 50 per cent for and 50 per cent against. Many concern the Mutual Security (Foreign Aid) program. This is one of the bills we have not yet considered. It will be one of the most controversial measures because of the very nature of the program. Many feel that projects in this country deet continues to be a which should be developed are bene conversation item in ing delayed because of the high on, and among the top cost of the foreign aid program. In the mail. To date, the keeping with this general thought. es considered and acted one of the newspaper columnists in grate measures concern- this country, Mr. H. I. Phillips opropriation of funds for wrote a poem entitled, AMERICA SPEAKS, which is as follows:

To meet both ends I seldom can (But I'm a help to Pakistan); It's hard to keep my shirt and

pants (But after all, I'm fond of France); I guess I'll have to break my

lease (I must cooperate with Greece) Hedged in by debts quite vast

I am (But I must not neglect Siam)

The wolf from door I can't repel (Still I must help keep Burma well); By Tuesday I am out of dough (Malaya's felling better,

though); My dollar very little buys (But Egypt's safer, I surmise); My own financial outlook's

murky (But still my heart belongs to Turkey).

I'm busted flat, and feeling blue (But I'm a pal of Timbuktu);

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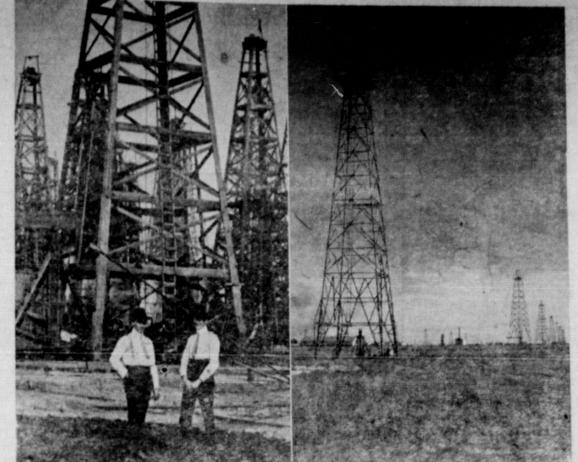
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PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION is illustrated by these two photos from Humble's files. At left are wooden derricks of a generation ago, closely spaced for quick—though wasteful production, as outmoded as the fashions of the men pictured. At right is a modern oil field in the Panhandle, with steel derricks marching in a scientifically spaced pattern. Humble Oil & Refining Co. is celebrating its 40th anniversary this month.

We're adding breadcrumbs to Texas Tech Student our hash of cash?); The sheriff's knocking on my

(However, England's asking more); global!

(Who cares? Ain't Tito short Receives Grant To Study in Germany

> James H. Knight of Odessa, a ersities of Santiago and Chili. June graduate of Texas Tech, has received a Fullbright fellow-

Commander Robtrt E. Peary Tech to be offered a Fullbright discovered the North Pole on April | fellowship for 1957-58. The other | two are faculty members -

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech professor who will teach at Haslev, Denmark, and Dr. David Vigness, assistant professor of history who will teach at the Univ-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid were I'm in a hole, but feeling noble ship to study physics during in Oklahoma City over the week-I wish things are not quite so 1957-58 at Philipps University end where they attended the wedat Marurg-on-the-Lahn. Germany. ding of Mrs. Shadid's niece, Miss Knight is the third person from Jacquline Naifeh and Sam Kouri,

Baron Munchansen was a Ger-

Stubble Mulching Will Help Hold **Small Grain Land**

about to begin in the Hall County of stubble mulch farming. Conservation District. The stubble that is left behind the combine is of great value to the land, William Linda Hale are visiting in Estel-Swindle, SCS technician, said line this week with relatives. this week.

The operating of farm machinery in such a way as to leave this stubble on the surface of the soil is called stubble mulching.

Stubble mulch farming benefits farming operations in many ways according to Soil Conservation

Service technicians. It provides cover for the land when crop are not growing; helps to conserve moisture; it intercepts and reduces the impact of raindrops, permitting greater penetration; and reduces surface water runoff. Subsurface, sweep type equip The harvesting of small grains ment is highly recommended by

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All of these men contributed greatly in adopting the principles, in shaping the policies, and in laying out procedures that have guided the Company's progress through these forty years. Their influence will survive as long as the Company continues.

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To all who have made those contributions possible-employees, customers, shareholders and the people of the states in which the Company operates-Humble extends its thanks.





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USDA Reports **Plentiful Foods** For Month of July

Featured foods on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's July plentiful foods list. These two foods will get special promotions during the months . . . Mid-Summer Turkey Time, July 25- August 4 and Ice Cream Festival,

Turkeys have long been thought of in terms of Thanksgiving and Christmas, but changes in production methods have made this old favorite available the yearround. Ice cream just goes with summer time and increased supplies of milk and butterfat have also increased the amount of ice cream available.

John J. Slaughter, southwest division chief of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, says monthly surveys form the basis determining the plentiful Foods.

Fresh fruits are prominent on the July listing and include peaches, lemons and limes. Frozen strawberries will also be in good

Milk and other dairy products in addition to ice cream, will continue seasonally plentiful. Eggs are another high protein plenti-

Texas new crop of onions will be abundant, but other fresh veand vegetable fats and oils are shelf items included on the July

day will disagree that soil conserv- picnic furhiture, swings and gli- ishings by treating them with a "Few indeed are those who toation is a major driving force for ders and other accessories to out- wood preservative, suggests C. W. a permanent andprosperous Am- door living and entertaining. If Simmons, extension farm forester. erican and world agriculture." - you are among these persons, na- Such a material is pentachloro-Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



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Game Harvest In Panhandle Proves Good Last Fall

The Texas Panhandle provided a satisfactory game harvest in 1956, according to a summary report made by employees of the Texas Game and Fish Commission covering 28 counties.

The report shows a kill of 256 deer, 397 turkey and 229 antelope. checked in by the hunters. The antelope hunts were staged on 29 ranches which had contracts with the game department to permit

There were 305 antelope hunt permits issued, with a kill of 229, or 83.27 per cent. The average checked out at 75,3 pounds. The average weight of the mule deer killed was 124 pounds, against 120 pounds on the white tail deer.

Hunters from the area also contributed 4,708 bob white and 899 scaled quail wings for study. The quail kill was said to be as good as the previous year.

In a check of dove hunters, 564 reported a killing of 2,616 doves, or an average of 4.6 dover per man. These results equalled the previous year's hunt.

ta". It is sold under different trade names but the container lodged or lost. label will indicate its' presence.

Wood decay is caused by the action of fungi-small plant-like needle might be located? The Deorganisms present everywhere in soil. Numerous insects also attack wood. Both need warmth, moisture and air in which to work. Rain-soaked wood and all wood in contact with the soil are ideal for the manner in which the Depart their destructive activity, says

The preservative suggested by the forester is poisonous to both insects and fungi. When mixed the task of protecting citizens with oil, it is not soluble in water and wood soaked with it become water repellent. Soaking is essenial. Surface treatment, such as painting, is inadequate, points out the specialist.

For some furniture, such as tables, benches and chairs, Simnons suggests letting each leg tand overnight in a container filled with the solution. Other vulierable spots can be treated by repeatedly flooding the surface with the preservative and allowing t to stand until it disappears inthe wood.

Wood should be dry and uniesired, paint can be applied over the preservative after it is thoroughly dry.



Your Child and the Doctor

* in Texas *

It's a good idea to give written onsent for necessary medical are if your child leaves home for a visit or a camping trip, or if you plan to be away for any leng-

For example, a summer camp nurse may bring a boy inc a hospital with an acute case of appendicitis. But the doctor may well nesitate to go ahead and operate

without the parents' consent. Is the doctor arbitrary, and is uch permission just a legal technicality? No, he is well within is rights, though he may give first aid - but only for emergency treatment where a child's health or life may be at stake. He is likely to put off follow-up care until he can reach the child's parents. A relative or baby sitter generally cannot grant consent for a child's treatment.

Even an adult must request reatment and grant consent to medical care on his own before a octor can give it to him. Children cannot do this.

By going to your doctor you how your willingness and consent o accept his treatment. Your consent is assumed also when you ask for a house call by the doctor, or if as a result of an accident you come to a hospital for emergency care, yet later he should get your consent for further treat

Minors cannot consent to medcal treatment, and except in dire mergencies their parents or guarans must give it for them.

The consent should not be roadly or loosely phrased, but hould be as specific as circum tances permit.

The principal reason for having he consent in writing is to avoid ater misunderstandings. It is a recaution for both the patient and physician .

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to nform - not to advise. No peron should ever apply or interpret my law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of



IKE'S COPTER . . . One of the two 4-seater helicopters for Pres. Eisenhower's use makes practice landing near White House

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissions

Austin State Hospital physician called the State Health Department to report that a radium needle, being used to treat a patient with skin cancer, had been dis-

Did the Department have radiation equipment with which the partment did, and the needle was subsequently found in a gauze bandage.

This incident, one of many that take place every month, illustrates ment's Division of Occupational Health, working in cooperation with private physicians and other agencies, is quietly going about

AUSTIN - Last month an | from the dangers of excessive radiation exposures.

> A great deal has been said about the imminent peril the entire nation is facing from excessive radiation exposures. Much of that information has been true in general, but some of it has been misconstrued to the point where people have cancelled much-needed x-ray treatments or examinations because of unjustified fear of radiation exposure.

One of the state's leading radiologists, writing in the Texas Medical Association Journal, has sumthe other half of the task of med up the situation by saying servation of the soil.

that the curtailment of rad examinations would cause ure in diagnosis that would in many times the number of ths then would theortically 20 generations from now,

usage in industry and me search and the so-called "fr

Competent physicians and tists keep accurate recor their patients' radiation ex level. Wealthy foundation been set up to train tech in the safe use of radiation and federal governments with medical, dental, and eering schools - have mad siderable investments of me insure the proper control of iant energy equipment.

And as a sort of clinche Texas State Department of th is one of five states while complete regulations reg the registration and propof all radiation-producing ment and materials.

So while it is true that ncreasing uses of radiant in national defense, medicis industry does demand that ercise every precaution, th tion must be tempered common sense. Radiation trolled amounts can be more ficial than hazardous.

County Rangeland Needs Time For Recovery

Your rangeland heeds a rest. Perennial grasses in the Hall Co. Soil Conservation District are slow to recover, and heavy grazing can hurt more now than during the drouth. A deferred grazing system with proper use of suppainted, according to Simmons. If lemental pastures is essential for a maximum range recovery.

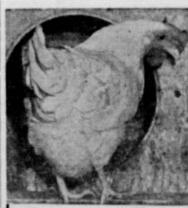
Chances are your pastures currently have considerably more weeds than grasses, says County Agent W. B. Hooser. An abundance of weeds is always expected after a drouth, he says, but properly managed desirable plants will crowd them out.

From a range recovery standpoint, Hooser says this is a poor time for restocking. Breeding back into the livestock business is a lot cheaper and safer than buying. Don't base stocking plans on sprost plenty this fall and winter

Keep livestock numbers in bal ance with expected feed for the coming year. A plentiful grass supply is your cheapest, safest bet for livestock profits.

See your county agent for local range management tips. Ask him for a copy of the "Range Management versus Drouth" circular or write to the Agricultural Information Office at College Station. Ask for bulletin C-320.

Technicians with the Soil Conservation Service will also be happy to help you with your range



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tes scientists agree on the of risk involved in the test explosions," Senator pinted out in a statewide adcast. "But they all eat there is some danger hat they call strontium-90

sited States cannot stop ss Russia also stops the Senator said, adding, cannot assume they have mless we have absolute, a safeguards.

Johnson called for Amand Russian leaders to exensored views over tefacilities in the two coun-

that if the Russian at the facts even Krushsold be unable to continue communist arms race,"

old war" has cost the Unmore than 416 billion Senator Johnson stated, ess has appropriated 44 dellars more that has not pent. He declared that billion dollars more e cost to this country of

way must be found to of the 'hot war' and the " to an end." he declared.

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Philathea Sunday School of the First Baptist Church

er by Lorene Swift. The mtitled, "Bargains".

ed by the group. Rewere served to Lorene en Craig, Marilea Mil-Goffinett, Jearldene Hill, Ora Lee Fulton.

tt Reunion

was held Sunday, June Memphis City Park. Exie, and Neal; all and the surround-

Mrs. Roy Sweatt from and Mr. and Mrs. Naes, Mike, Anne, Susie all from Newlin also at-

esent were Mr. and urland, Fredda, Lynn of Quail; Mr. and Mrs. and Mike from Amarirs. Cecil Galloway and harlie, Carolyn, Betty om Borger.

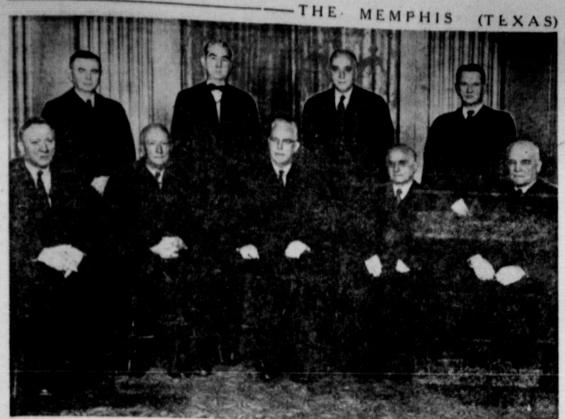
Training Center at Calif., has a "ship's n play hymna at the witch. On Sundays or assions it becomes a ing out familiar ng 25 small bells es of modern elec. oldfashioned piano are four loudspeakmusic of the bells



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Social Security News

By JOHN R. SANDERSON

disabled people in communities up in the medical evidence, includ- abnormality which has resulted in all over the Nation will receive ing his doctor's report, hospital re- severe loss of judgment, intellect, their first social security disabil- ports, or special tests. It must have objectation or memory. ity insurance checks in August, lasted for at least six months and John R. Sanderson, district man- be expected to continue for a long ager of the Amarillo Social Secur- and indefinite time. ity office announced this week.

benefit payments.

plar business and social who has worked under social se- cal. the home of Ora Lee curity for at least five years and First consideration is, of course, Toesday evening, June who has been disabled for six given to the severity of his conmonths or more should get in dition as shown by the medical absence of the president, touch with his social security of- evidence. This evidence must show are cases, however, where a per-Gillespie, Lois Goffinett fice right away, the social secur- that the person has a condition The meeting was opened ity district manager said.

sere read and approved. of age, he may be eligible to have moving about, handling objects. were given by officers. his social security record frozen hearing, speaking, understanding, Hill brought the de- to protect his future right to dis- or reasoning, so that he cannot ability payments, and also his with his training, education and to engage in substantial gainful wal hour was under the family's rights to old-age and sur- work experience engage in any activity. of Lois Goffinett. Games vivors insurance benefits.

"Unfortunately there is a lot of ity. misunderstanding," Mr. Sander- Examples of some impairments son said, "as to how disabled a which would ordinarily be considworker has to be to get social se- ered severe enough to prevent curity disability insurance bene- substantial gainful activity are: fits or to have his social security | 1. Loss of two limbs. record frozen. The rules in the 2. Progressive disease which social security law for deciding has resulted in the physical loss whether a person is 'disabled' are or atrophy of a limb; such as, different from the rules in some diabetes, multiple sclerosis, or other government and private dis- Buerger's disease.

ability programs.' the social security law, he said, in major loss of heart or lung rewere Mr. and Mrs. a worker must have a disability serve as evidenced by x-ray, elec-II: Mr. and Mrs. Neal which, in the words of the law, trocardiogram or other objective tr. and Mrs. V. Alewine; makes him unable "to engage in findings so that, despite medical kn. Monty Alewine, Bob any substantial gainful activity." treatment, it produces breathless-

More than 100,000 severely or mental condition which shows

But many other eligible disabl- gainful activity" means the per- the affected individual. ed workers 50 to 65 years of age, formance of a substantial amount cation to their social security of- ity in employment or self-employthe facts in the individual's situa- speech. Any severely disabled person tion both medical and non-medi-

which makes him unable to per-If he is between 50 and 65 years form significant functions such as kind of substantial gainful activ-

3. Disease of heart, lungs To be found "disabled" under blood vessels which has resulted Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. It must be the kind of physical ness, pain or fatigue on slight ex-

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ertion, such as walking several tlocks, using public transportation or doing small chores.

4. Cancer which is inoperable and progressive.

5. Damage to the brain or brain

6. Mental disease (e. g., phychosis or severe psychoneurosis) requiring continued institutional-In general, he said, "substantial ization or constant supervision of

have so far failed to make appli- of work with reasonable regular- to the extent that the affected 7. Loss or diminution of vision individual has central visual acufices. Those who have been dis- ment. A person does not have to ity of no better than 20-200 in abled for work for a long time be completely helpless to qualify the better eye after best correcmust apply before June 30, Mr. under the social security disability tion, or has an equivalent concen-Sanderson pointed out, or they provisions, Mr. Sanderson emphas- tric contraction of his visual field. will lose their rights to these new ized. Consideration is given to all 8. Permanent and total loss of

9. Total deafness uncorrectible

by a hearing aid. Mr. Sanderson said most individuals with such serious disabilities are unable to work. There

son with such a severe disability is working, or able to work, because of his special knowledges and skills. He would not be entitled to benefits, the district manager said, because he would be able

A person might work occasionally or intermittently and this would not necessarily mean that he was able to engage in substan-

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tial gainful activity. Both the na- Population Rise ture of the work and the amount of money he earned would have to be considered.

On the other hand, some perless severe than the ones listed straig toward vegetarianism ba above might be found unable to rause of expected rapid populs engage in substantial gainful ac- tion increases. in their cases. If a person's condi- eat vegetable matter, rather than to take over the fields. tion coupled with his work back- animal matter, Dr. Carl M. Rosenground, his lack of education, quist, specialist in population mental resources does in fact pre- out. social security disability provi- new food sources, such as algae, mowed.

Biologists Study Algea in Lakes

Many Texas lakes right now are howing an overabundance of unicellular green algae brought on by an overdose of land fertilizer, according to Marion Toole, direc- Institute will be held Oct. 14-16. tor of inland fisheries of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"We are watching it very closey," the director said. "Right now this algae on some lakes, particularly Lake Travis.

"It can do two things. First, it can be beneficial by affording food for plankton feeding fishes. On the other hand it can get so heavy it will cut off oxygen in areas, which will result in killing off some fish.'

Ken Jurgens, aquatic biologist for the Highland Lakes area, says he has been checking on the algae ituation. He says it is caused by fertilizer This sudden burst of rains flooding over lands rich in fertilizer into the lakes, fed by the sunshine, is responsible for the rapid growth.

Will Mean More Vegetarianism

A University of Texas sociolog-

so that future generations will not go hungry.

U. S. population now stands at 171 million. World population is 2,700,000,000.

Tax Institute To Be Held At Tech Oct. 14 Through 16

Texas Tech's fifth annual Tax The meeting is designed to bring accountants and attorneys up to date on interpretations of the Internal Revenue Code. Sponsors there is a very heavy covering of are Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas accounting and bar associations.

> "Soil cannot be considered as soil alone. People live on it. They own it, rent it, plow and cultivate its crops, and live upon the fruits of the harvest. When the soil fails, people suffer." -- Katherine

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Grass Seedlings **Need Protection** From Weeds

sons with conditions somewhat st says Americans are moving the Hall County Soil Conservation District have small grass seedlings that have come up recently. These tivity because of the actual facts on smaller amounts of land if they the many weeds that are trying

Soil Conservation Service techtraining and other physical and trends, or demography, point nicians recommend that these weeds be mowed as soon as possvent him from working, he would have a disability which prevents U. S. population will double withhim from engaging in substantial in the next 50 years. Scientists at the soil. The moisture will help gainful activity, and would there- the University of Texas and else- the small plants weather the hot fore be found eligible under the where are attempting to develop days after the weeds have been



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Editorial

A Healthier Place In Which To Live

Next Wednesday the citizens of Memphis will join together in the annual clean-up drive, designed to make the city a more beautiful and healthier place in which to live. The clean-up effort is especially important this year since there have been sufficient rains to supply weeds with moisture and to make good breeding places for mosquitos and other insects.

Everyone who is able should consider it not a duty but a privilege to pitch in and help with this worthy project, because he or she will have helped not only the community but himself as well. The collection and proper disposal of rubbish, trash and other waste matter will pay dividends to all of us in the coming months.

For one thing, we will have a neater and more attractive community in which to live. Besides making life more pleasant for ourselves, it will be a matter of pride to have visitors say, "You have such a clean, beautiful town." And it will be nice to have travelers continue their ways, knowing they have just Press Paragraphs passed through a fine community because its citizens keep it

spic and span. Another reason for wanting a clean town may not be as evident to the eye but, in our opinion, is more important, even than appearance. We have reference to sanitary conditions some English soldiers. He drew to the cemetery to last only a few which play such a major role in the health and well-being of any four aces. "One pound," ventur- minutes or hours at the most. Incommunity. There is no question that life without health is less pleasant than life with it. Nor is there any question that there will be more disease and sickness in a dirty, poorly kept town than in one where periodic clean-up campaigns, such as the one scheduled for Wednesday, are staged.

We are entering the summer, a season of the year when flies and other breeders of disease and illness flourish as at no other time. The clean-up Wednesday will go a long way towards making life safer and happier for both adults and young people of Memphis in the months to come, provided the call for workers is answered.

There is also another reason for keeping the city as clean as possible. It will be a lot easier to interest an industrial prospect in moving here if we can show him a neat, clean town to the public for vehicular traffic, counts. where the people all cooperate together in making life better for everyone. This will mean a lot to the industrialist who wants to locate his plant where his employees will be happy. It has on Carson county highways. been proven time and time again that workers who are happy with the town they live in make better employees.

On the front page of this issue there is a complete story covering the details of the drive scheduled for Wednesday, but Texas Panhandle. keep in mind that all of the cleaning-up can not be accomplished on that day. Wednesday has been set as the day for to make Texas streets, highways, everyone to join together in hauling off the rubbish that has and parks cleaner. It shouldn't collected during the past months. If this material is not stacked take a state law to make one want an the alley in such a manner that the workers with the truck to have cleaner parks and roads.

can pick it up, then the drive will not accomplish as much as

—Panhandle Herald it would otherwise

So start now by cleaning your primises and burning all the trash that can be disposed of in that manner. Other trash which can not be burned should be stacked against the fenses in the alleys where crews can pick it up Wednesday

Statistics Show National Trends

From different sources in Washington, statistical data shows important trends, which should be carefully considered. They point to present-day problems which our leaders should be facing. To note only a few:

Federal civilian payroll-Cost the U. S. Taxpayers \$10.6 billion in 1956. Compare this with \$5.6 spent for obtaining services of federal employees in 1948. Will it nearly double again setting up a howl that the Eisenby 1964?

National debt-Now stands at highest peak in history. Net cetime budget of \$72 billion is public and private debt rise \$51 billion in 1955, and shows too big and that taxes are too steady increase in 1956 and 1957, according to reports from high." Department of Commerce and Federal Reserve Board. The highest interest rates are being paid since the boom year of 1929.

Small business failures-Greatest number in all U. S. history was recorded last year, and 1957 may surpass that. The took office. trend is for big business to get bigger, and the smaller ones to fall by the wayside.

Major crime-Shows increase averaging about 15 per cent. substantially? The figures show that crime, which has been increasing nearly four times as fast as the population, is placing a much heavier Survey has gone into the budget burden upon taxpayers. It takes more money and manpower in detail and states that it can to combat criminals.

In all categories of American life, statistics tell a story which concerns everyone. What will be the effect of higher and higher interest rates? Should young people look to a career on the federal payroll, or should they make plans to start a small

More and more, as the years go by, the actions of the na- that a \$5 billion cut is possible, tional congress affect the lives of individuals. Speculation as and he intends to show congress what congress may do, or may not do, is getting heavier where and how. day by day. Selfish interest groups are engaged in their regular efforts to influence votes of Senators and Representatives. What

the outcome will be is definitely unpredictable at this time. The brakes must be applied soon to many of the trends pointed to by statistics.

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QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

-Plainview Herald eral days.

ed the Englishman on his right. stead they are delivered to hos- these flowers. And in many in- locks . . . Miss Margaret Milam recount your money," said the for the aged, and other places at church services. Texan, "but Ah'll raise you a where they are enjoyed for sev-

Litterbug Law

Governor Price Daniel recently igned the litterbug law, which became immediately effective.

The law was worded so that it cannot enjoy them to the fullest, protects public highways, parks, then are gone. bridges, public beaches and even private property when it is opened the giving of the flowers is what the USS CANBERRA, the Navy's afternoon on a liquor violation

Litterbugs have thrown refuse on the streets of Panhandle and It has cost the highway depart-

ment thousands of dollars a year have a spiritual quality not possto pick up tin cans, bottles and essed by any other gift. We know refuse on the highways of the of no other gift that says as much

Let's be good citizens and help -Panhandle Herald

Bulging Mail Bags

"Bulging mail bags crammed with calls from the folks back home to 'cut that budget' are piling into many a Congressional office," writes Douglas B. Cornell of the Associated Press. Some of the writers -- as is to be expected -want the economy to be confined to projects in which they aren't personally interested. "But," Mr. Cornell adds, 'the general run of merchants, housewives, laboring men, Republicans, Democrats people of every description - is ower administration' record pea-It is reported that Secretary

of the Treasury Humphrey is getting 1,700 letters a day of this nature - the greatest response to any public question since he

So much for the tide of public opinion. Can the budget be cut

The citizens Public Expenditure be reduced by more than \$4.5 billion by cutting non-defense spending back to the level of three years ago, without touching any defense spending.

Senator Byrd, a recognized Congressional authority, believes

Other studies have produced milar opinions

John S. Knight, of the Knight Newspapers, has this important mment: "We can't curb inflation by telling labor and industry to be good boys, or urging economic discipline upon the individual, if the government goes all out for bigger and better spending.' -Graham Leader

Flowers

A Tulian who attended the funeral of a relative in a Northern state several weeks ago described a practice concerning funeral flowers which we would like to see

instituted here.
Instead of funeral sprays, the flowers are arranged in baskets and bouquets such as are ordinarment or joy.

the service, when relatives perhaps We disagree. That which prompts

second guided missile cruiser. This charge, attempted to destroy the A gift in the form of a kind and is roughly equivalent to 5,200 evidence in the case by snatchthoughtful deed is just as tangi- miles which would be sufficient ing a pint of whiskey out of Deble and lasting as a more intrinsic for use in cities the size of Santa puty W. C. Anderson's pocket and gift. Personally, we think flowers Barbara, Calif., or Kalamazoo, smashing the bottle. The attempt Michigan.

during times of illness, bereave- ther of the world.

of money," meaning of course that 'Tis true-but funeral flowers are there. they are seen for a brief period at for the living, not for the dead. - Tulia Herald

electrical wiring were installed in telline man, arrested last Saturday

June 21, 1917

Estelline Boys Patriotic: It is

town has exceeded, or equaled the record made by Estelline in number of enlistments in proportion to population. Estelline has about 500 people and has, so far given Between 200 and 300 be seventeen of her boys to Uncle Sam, for service in the army or day cowboy garb, swept i navy . . . Afghans have a penchant phis in a long string of for musical instruments, and the mobiles Tuesday aftern wealthier classes import some cost. ly before 5 o'clock to adv ly makes, though occassionally their manner of using them is Pioneers' Celebration on somewhat starting to more civil- 26, and 27. ized eyes. It is of record that an Afghan nobleman sent out to Europe for a grand piano, and on its arrival had all the lower part of it cut off, as he found it most convenient to play it while squatting on the floor 30 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1927

Last Week: A plan was recently ative for the Panhandle a worked out by the City Council of Memphis whereby numbering the residences of the city could be done at a very nominal cost, Airport: The recent ha and a three inch illuminum number has been purchased and are now being placed on the houses Ed Foxhall. The stones in the business and residence sec- holes in the fuselage large tion of the city. The actual cost to cause the plane to of this numbering will cost the city completely recovered, For less than \$100. . . Farmers Union Supply Robbed Friday Night: Burglars entered the Farmers Union Supply Co. Friday night and car-But we also believe that the sat- ried off merchandise amounting isfaction derived from funeral flo- to about \$300, it is reported. The home last week . . . Mr. wers can be multiplied when they merchandise missing consists of Willis Lemons and child ily given to the living. After the are shared after the funeral in- smoking tobacco, cigarettes, dry A Texas GI was playing with service, the flowers are not taken stead of left at the cemetery to goods and other articles. No cash is reported missing. The thieves Tulia has many shut-ins and gained entrance to the building "Ah don't know how you-all pitals, convalescent homes, homes stances the flowers could be used turned from Austin last Friday where she had attended the Grand While we're on the subject, we Assembly of the order of Raindon't like to hear it said that it is bow Girls. Miss Milam was Grand The charge is sometimes made foolish to give funeral flowers be- choir director and sang two solos that funeral flowers are "a waste cause "the dead can't smell them." at the meeting while in session 20 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1937

Man Attempts To Destroy Evi-More than 27,500,000 feet of dence On Liquor Charge: An Eshowever, was futile as Deputy Anderson and a state liquor board Cario Egypt is called the "Mo- man had found a quart in addition to the pint. . . Tax "Kickers"

emorie Turning Back Tim

The Democrat Files

Are Having Their Say: County commissioners doubtful if any other Panhandle Thursday and Friday of equalization board to plaints of county taxpar Mangum Group Visits Mangum, Okla., attired i fifth annual Old Greer

10 YEARS AGO June 19, 1947

N. W. Durham Is Na Red Cross Post: N. W. has been named Home chairman for the Hall Co Cross, it was announced the by H. J. Howell, county and Mrs. Waunita M. H Numbering of Houses Began general Red Cross field re was in Memphis Tuesday ference with Red Cross O

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haw asked the group d justice and peace for as given by Mrs. Milns in the 7th Goal as an's division. She stame should speak and act Christ's name for jus-

applied by Mrs. Brunwith education, free-

is said children born he leaders of the year "Will the youth be have the faith they will always have. The imporis to make the youth | C. W. Guthridges. are really needed," she

shops". She explained "the department for Christian Social Relations brought a team of three women from the work in Foreign Fields, to live and work with our tion as to Christian women of different countries to these problems. The women were from Uruguay, India and Japan. The first work- In 1922 they moved to Optima, shop being held in New York and one in our own area, Plainview."

Mrs. Lucille Burnett discussed Basic Rights. She said "All human beings are born with equal rights."

A hymn as a prayer for leadership was said in unison with Mrs. Coursey leading the closing pray-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Tarver, Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. Coursey, Mrs. Linville, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mrs. Mable Lavender, Mrs. Viola Morris, Mrs. Greenhaw, Mrs. Burnett, the Quadrennial Goals and one visitor, Mrs. Mozelle St.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere our sad hour. thanks and appreciation from the How to Understand depths of our hearts to our many Justice and Peace friends for their kind words of sympathy and loving deeds. We ladies on Saturday, May God's Mrs. Morris had pre- especially want to thank Dr. J. A. blessing be upon you, is our prayhip setting using the Odom, Dr. T. A. Hunt and the er. mer to represent hu- entire staff of their hospital. Althe four great docu- so, the kindness of those who aided me side, she showed the us by staying in the hospital room or religion and the and those who offered to stay was and on the other our sincerely appreciated.

A. W. Ferguson The Hickey Family Mrs. Frank Monzingo

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose children visited in Amarillo over the weekend with her parents, the

Pennsylvania has no seacoast G. Tarver discussed yet has a navy yard.

"Accomplishments through work- Mrs. Laura Wheeler Dies In Guymon

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Lula Ada Wheeler, women for one year in an effort 75, wife of the Rev. H. L. Wheeler women for one year in an effort to explore together the problems to explore together the problems law of Mrs. J. W. Webster of Memphis.

The Wheelers were married in September of 1902 at Clarendon. Okla., where he was pastor of the Methodist Church. They lived in Guymon since since 1929.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Victory Memorial Methodist Church and the Guymon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband

three daughters, Mrs. Walter Brooks of Guymon, Mrs. Howard Stamper and Mrs. Preston Calvert, both of Optima; on son. the Rev. John H. Wheeler, Hallsville; and one brother, the Rev. J. Arthur Scoggins of Dallas.

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trees and greenery flanked the bride, chose for the occasion a

sways," and accompanied Miss Joy- corsages of white carnations.

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of lace and flowers and she wore

white gloves and shoes. Miss Long

carried a nosegay of white poms

tended his brother as best man.

Dan Pritchest of Amarillo at-

Mrs. Goffinett, mother of the

Preceding the exchange of vows, mented by white accessories. The on's Business College in Amarillo

Immediately following the cere-

waltz-length gown of imported ments and the three tiered wed- the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

French nylon lace covering bouf- ding cake, which was decorated ther G. Pritchett, Dan, Doris, Bre-

fant skirts of white satin and with orchid roses, pale green lea- nda and Nancy; Mrs. J. P. Long

ruffled tulle. Fashioned with a fit-ves and topped with a miniature Mrs. Janie Richardson, Marilyn neckline embroidered with seed bride and bridegroom underneath Richardson, Jerry Eskew, Janelle

points over the hands. The finger- Mrs. Omer Johnsey of Amarillo ce Inman, Dorin Blaisinganme, Latip veil of French illusion fell from served the wedding cake and Miss trell Sinkes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

bride carried a white Bible topped | bowl, Mrs. Dean Collins of Dumas | Collins and Deanie Kay of Dumas

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d satin grown studded Boris Pritchett the groom's sister, mond McCade, Mrs. Omer J.

dress of navy blue linen comple- senior year. She attended Draugh-

groom's mother, Mrs. Pritchett, and is presently employed as a

that city.

tied with white satin ribbon.

scoop neckline. Her hat was a band | illo

Memphis, and Bob Pritchett, son garter.

Rev. Dorian Blaisingame, Am-

minister, read the double-

ring ceremony before an arch en-

twined with white chrsanthe-

mums and greenery highlighted by

a large bow of white satin ribbon

holding twin wedding bells. Jade

Miss Marietta Byars of Memphis

presented a piano selection, "Al-

ce Inman, Amarillo vocalist, who

Lord's Prayer." The traditional

rounded by satin streamers.

swarls, the sleeves end in tapered an archway.

Society News

Mrs. Cleve Evans Hostess to Members Of Seekers Class

Mrs. Cleve Evans was hostess to the members of the truth Seekers Sunday School Class on Thursday evening, June 13 at her home at 1321 Montgomery.

Mrs. L. C. Yarbrough, president, presided. The meeting opened with the class song, "What a Friend We have in Jesus." Mrs. J. S. Ballard led in prayer. Mrs. J. J. Evans, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. W. B. Funk brought the devotional using for her scripture text the First Chapter of St. John. Mrs. J. W. Olives conducted the Bible Lesson. The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests; Mmes. A. B. Jones, Ella Johnon, Henry McCanne, C. Gerlach, W. B. Funk, Sam Alexander, Jessie Baker, Pearl Massey, Ola Gowan, L. G. Yarbrough, Guy Kescheville, J. S. Ballerd, J. R. Cannon, J. B. Wrenn, J. W. Oliver, Wm. Gerlach, J. J. Evans, and two gueste, Mrs. Paul Messer of Utah and Judith Evans and hostess, Mrs, Evans. A lovely wedding on Friday, thing old, new, borrowed and blue June 7, united in marriage Miss was carried out. The Bible was a

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are at

The bride is a graduate of Mem-

phis High School with the class of

1955. She was a member of the

Cyclone Band, the Choral Club

and FHA. In 1954, she was sel-

ected delegate to the FHA Con-

vention in San Antonio and was

chosen Class Favorite during her

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proaching marriage of their daughter, Imojean, to Hugh

Wayne Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lang of Estel-

line. The wedding will be

performed at 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 23, in the First

Baptist Church in Estelline.

on Thursday, June 13, for a picnic honoring J. O. Stribling, retiring J. C. Penney manager of

The program was patterned around the TV program, "This Is Your Life" featuring highlights in the life of the honoree. Included in the agenda were letters and messages from former employees, friends and relatives who could

present. Attending were Managers wore a navy blue dress. Both wore secretary with Swift and Co. in M. L. Derdeyn and family of Holis, Okla.; H. R. Lawrence and The bridegroom graduated from family of Sayre, Okla.; A. M. sang "I Love You Truly" and "The mony a reception was held. The Lamesa High School in 1954. He Fabry and family of Paducah bride's table was covered with was a member of the Lamesa Foot- Roger Denton of Childress; J. O. wedding marches were used for hand-drawn cloth of white Yucca ball and Basketball teams. He is Stribling and family of Shamrock The processional and recessional. over orchid. The bride's chosen currently a student at West Tex- and son of Dallas; W. H. Strong Given in marriage by her fa- colors of orchid and white were as State College majoring in law. and family of Elk City, Okla.

Also attending were employees from the stores in Hollis, Sayre. Paducah and Childress.

Mrs. Maggie Simons Attends Reunion

Mrs. Maggie Simons attended with seed pearls and sequins. The of Amarillo presided at the punch sey, all of Amarillo and Mrs. Dean Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other persons present included Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Purdom of Am-Columbus died at Valladolid, arillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom and Mrs. Birdie Barrow of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of Hico; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purdom of Oklahoma City.

> Mrs. Bill Boren and Joe David of Garland and Mrs. Durham Bivins of Dallas are visiting this week in the Hollis Boren

Mrs. Darrell Gaut and children of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Jack Rose, visited in the Rose home last



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Linda Leslie Enjoys Two-Week Scenic Tour

Linda Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leslie of Memphis, recently returned from a twoweek tour of the West Coast and Mexico. Traveling with relatives from

Amarillo, she visited the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas, Nevada. A weekend was spent in Sequoia National Park and the trip continued from there to Los Angeles. After a short visit with relatives, the group went to San Diego where they enjoyed seeing friends including James R. Sanders of the U. S. Navy.

Linda was unable to return from San Diego with her relatives after receiving an extensive hand njury. She flew to Dallas where she was treated by a bone specialist before her return to Memphis

Ruth SS Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Carl Smith

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith.

The president Flora Graham had charge of the meeting. The Co. gathered at the City Park opening prayer was offered by on Thursday, June 13, for a pic. Clemons, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Ed Hill gave a most inpiring devotional and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. The group then sang 'Bless Be the Tie that Binds."

Tasty refreshments were served to Mmes. Elvin Stilwell, Ethel Kilpatrick, Christine Long, Flora Graham, Annie Lee Hartman, Polly Clemons, Irene Stewart. There were approximately 75 Velma Clark, Katie Clark, Rose Peters, J. W. Fitzjarrald, one guest, Mrs. Ed Hill, and hostesses Mrs. Smith and co-hostess, Mrs. Lucile Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Bulman of Bell, Calif., have been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elic Stilwell and Mrs. John Morris of Memphis. They also visited his parents, r. and Mrs. George Bulman, and his uncle, C. E. Lindsly of Clarendon.

A trundle bed is one which rolls out from under a larger bed.



Ouida Massey Enjoying Week's S At Lost Valley Ranch In Bandera

Miss Ouida Massey, junior stu-, Memphis High Scho dent in the Memphis High School contest and was n and member of the Cyclone band, over 15 other conter is spending this week at Lost Val- parts of the state. ley Ranch at Bandera. The week's vacation at the ranch along with vin Massey, Ouida other prizes was awarded Miss member of the Cycle Massey after she won the "Miss | the past three years Stompete of 1957" contest several weeks ago.

The contest was held during the In addition to the time the local band was enjoying at the ranch, Miss an annual trip to Bandera. Miss given western togs,

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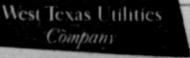
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Memphis outh Center News

By Judy Lemons uncil of the Memphis nter met Monday night Cyclone Drive Inn at 7, reient were Addie Lou lely Lemons, Wayland Me-John Lemmon, Kathy Frank Smith and Ted My-

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enditioner has been inigh the courtesy of

hase of a refrigerator outh Center was also

six new records were m the collections taken Thursday and Saturday urpose. About eight more is will be bought this

were 114 yeouth present day night. The chaperare Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Curry, Mrs. Cecil Stargel, Mr. T. Kathy Phillips and Ted

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Murdock To leased From ital This Week

May 3, is recovering

ere are two daugh an Smith and Mrs. er and two sons, John Mock; and at Helley



tress Rhonda Fleming wears peacock feather gown in calypso dance featuring her nightclub

Mesquite Trees Use 1900 Lbs. of Water Per One of Wood

Mesquite trees are one of the largest robbers of moisture in sere about 108 youths the Hall County Soil Conservation sturday night. The cha- District. It takes about 1900 lbs were Mr. and Mrs. Bill of water to produce a single pound

Orginally this pest was in limited amounts on certain areas. However, it is now spread over the entire district. It has increased aggressively in pastures that have been overgrazed to the extent that the grass cover has been reduced.

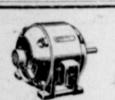
One of the most common methods of control is by pouring kemins have filled most of rosene around the tree base. This aponds in the Hall County may be done almost any time of the year by using one to two pints is good time to fertalize of kerocene per tree, making sure ds for fish production, the entire base of the tree is wet. am say. A mineral ferti- Usually 60 to 70 per cent is con-

Root-plowing, and other chems you have the same ical methods are also used to conof nitrogen as you do trol mesquite. However, rootplowing is generally the most expensive, but gets the best kill.

For additional information on brush control, contact the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Mrs. Doug Lawrence and children of Amarillo arrived Monday for a visit in the Johnny Brewer tha good combination home. They then accompanied Mr 1500 to 1500 bluegills and lake Kemp for a fishing trip.

> Harold Aspgren visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr Harry Aspgren over the weekend He is attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and working during the summer.



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Pennies and nickels were contributed by 19 3-year-old pupils of the Vacation Church School of

buy milk for needy boys and girls. the Jack Baldwin home. Greg is the nephew of David Hudgins and the great nephew of Mrs. Anna H. Dickson, both of

The knot, or sea-mile, is about one and one-sixth land miles.

in the U.S.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford of Lubbock visited over the weekend pennies to the Star-Telegram Milk in the homes of their parents, Mr. ter of Imogene King, returned to and Mrs. E. S. Morrison and Mrs. her home on Monday. Alice Crawford.

Polytechnic Methodist Church. It Mrs. T. L. Rouse, Mr. A. Baldwin can visited in the home of her totaled \$2.76, and will be used to visited in Amarillo on Sunday in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gard-

> the past week visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pritchett visfornia is the only active volcano of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffinett.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett left Monday Lyman and Craig, visited Satur- man. day through Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ora Denny. Mrs. Young is Mrs. Denny's niece.

Mrs. Ray Martin of Pampa, sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, sons, Rod and Randy, of Paduner, on Sunday.

Paul Roulett of Amarillo spent eth Ray and Mrs. B. Richards of Saturday afternoon. Lovington, N. M., are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mc-Mrs. Myrtle Howard.

will visit her son, Guthrie Bennett. lou were weekend guests in the nic at Palo Duro Park. Mrs. James Young and sons, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shankle spent the weekend in Lockney visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Jr. and family

Mrs. George Scruggs of Wellington and Mrs. Mildred Starr of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. Hubert Maddox and Kenn- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker on

Mrs. Perry Hale and Linda vis Garrett and Mrs. T. J. Hampton. ited in Amarillo from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with their daughter and sister, Miss Lassen Volcano in Northern Cal- ited over the weekend in the home Murry and children of Amarillo Rita Jo Hale. Miss Hale accompanspent the weekend in the home of led them home on Saturday to spend Father's Day here. While

Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Wel- | in Amarillo, the visitors, Miss Halefor Santa Fe, N. M., where she don Browning and family of Ida- and Van Parrigin enjoyed a pic-

> "Let us never forget that the civilization of the earth is the Mrs. Claude Betts of Amarillo most important labor of man. Unwas a weekend visitor in the home stable is the future of that country of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett. which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakeable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil."-Daniel Websterr

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Delicious cool salads are a Summertime natural. There's one for every occasion, and they're so easy to make. Look over our suggestions for salad fixin's and all the other items which will save you money on fine flavorful foods.

> Kentucky Wonder GREEN BEANS

Per Pound

17c

Calif. No. 1 Long White POTATOES

10 lbs.



SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. Can

Reg. \$1.50 value

Banner,

SUGAR

SALAD DRESSING

Campfire

Pork & Beans

No. 21/2 cans

35c

Best Maid-8 oz. jar

2 tor

HAND SOAP

3 bars -

27c

TEA

McCormick-1/4 lb. box INSECT SPRAY Raid brand-Reg. 79c quart can

NOTICE Our Crown Stamp

Redemption Center will open in about three weeks. Watch for announcement.

> Canned Soda Pop Any Flavor

> > 12 oz. cans

CHOICE MEATS

fryers Per pound

39¢

Panhandle-2 LBS. SLICED BACON 39¢ 79¢

79¢

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Crown-2 1-lb. pkgs. CHUCK ROAST USDA Good-Per lb.

CHUCK STEAK

39¢

USDA Good-Per lb. MINUTE STEAKS

59¢

FRANKS 3-lb. sack SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA Choice-Per Ib GROUND BEEF

Fresh-Per lb. SHORT RIBS

Double Stamps Every Wednesday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St.

Memphis, Texas

Local Explorers Attend Meeting At Goodwell

Memphis Explorer Scouts of Troop 35 and their assistant advisor attended a "Citizens Now Conference" held at Goodwell, Okla., on June 6, 7 and 8 by the Adobe Walls Council on the Panhandle A&M College campus.

Those attending from Memphis Post 35 were Don Deaver, Swayne McCauley, Jimmie Winters and T. L. Robinson, asst. advisor.

During the conference the scouts were divided into discussion groups with four hours spent in each of the following meetings: "Citizens Now in the Home," "Citizens Now in the Community." Don Deaver was discussion leader of Group I.

Friday evening a social wa held in the Panhandle A&M ballroom with the Rainbow Girls from Guymon, Okla., acting as hostes-

The scouts enjoyed a swimming party Saturday morning at Guy-

Eighten posts were represented at the conference.

Speakers at the event included Dr. Harold Massic, of Panhandle A&M College, State Representative Frank Ogden of Guymon, Lt. C. A. Morris, dist. supt. of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol of Enid, Okla. and Rev. Jim Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Goodwell, Okla.

Plans To Be Drawn For New Hedley **Baptist Church**

An architect has been contracted to draw up plans and specifications for a new First Baptist Church at Hedley, according to of Memphis, Grady of Fort Worth, an announcement this week by Rev. J. S. Tipton, pastor.

The plans will be presented to the church membership to be approved when they are completed, White of San Marcus and Mrs.

Clean-up operations have started on the old church structure which was destroyed by fire about Mrs. M. D. Hill of Summerville, a month ago and should be completed in the near future.

pledges to build the new structure of Americus, Ga. have been coming in nicely and Pall bearers were Phaeton Al that several gifts have been re-exander. Cecil Stargel, Alvin ceived from sources outside the Phillips, M. A. Beasley, Jr., Kelley

The membership extended their thanks to all who have assisted them in this undertaking.

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb,

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 94c; 2 lb.

WEEK-END

TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 38c; 1/2 lb. 75c; 1 lb. ____ \$1.49

Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 oz. 13c; 4 oz. ___ 27c

CRISCO, 3 lb. can _____ 93c

EGGS, fresh country, doz. _____ 29c

Skinners Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 boxes _____ 25c

Dried APRICOTS, celo pkg. ____ 49c

CHEWING GUM, all kinds, 2 pkgs. ____ 7c

Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 cans _____ 27c

BABO or AJAX Cleanser, 2 cans _____ 23c

SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 32c; giant _____ 76c

ZEST Beauty Bar Soap, 2 bars _____ 31c

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls _____ 25c

PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 pkgs. _____ 27c

ALUMINUM FOIL, roll _____ 29c

KLEENEX, 200 size 16c; 400 size _____ 29c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. can _____ 34c

ORANGE JUICE, Donald Duck, 46 oz. _____ 32c

GRAPE JUICE, Welch, 24 oz. bottle _____ 37c

TUNA FISH, solid pack, can _____ 38c

PINK SALMON, flat cans _____ 35c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can _____ 18c

Del Monte ENGLISH PEAS, can 22c

SPINACH, HD or Del Monte, can ______15c

Blue Tag Whole GREEN BEANS, can 27c

TOMATOES, 303 cans, 2 for ______27c

PEACHES, HD Med. can 23c; lg. cans 33c FRUIT COCKTAIL, HD, med. can 25c; lg. cans 39c

PEARS, HD, med. can 27c; lg. cans 41c SPUDS, Calif. long whites, 5 lb. 29c; 10 lb. 51c

APPLE SAUCE, can _____

LEMONS, Ig. Sunkist, doz.
Fresh LIMES, Ig. size, doz.
Fresh CUCUMBERS, Ib.

Fresh OKRA, Texas, lb.
Fresh CORN, Texas, 3 for
LETTUCE, lg. heads, each
Fresh TOMATOES, fancy Arizona, lb.

Parkay or Blue Bonnet OLEO, lb.

Gladiola or Borden BISCUITS, 2 cans Frozen ORANGE JUICE, can

Borden ICE CREAM, pints 26c; ½ gal.

Borden CHARLOTTE FREEZE, ½ gal.

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

Phones 463-160

Fresh Calif. Ky. BEANS, lb. 18c
Fresh STRAWBERRIES, Calif. box 28c

J. E. ROPER

Weather Continues Good For Cotton

Weather during the past week has been almost perfect of cotton farmers with even a little shower falling Monday night to settle the soil.

Memphis received .36 of an inch, according to John J. Mc-Mickin, official weather observer and Del Weils measured .30 of an inch at Lakeview. Other parts of the county received about the same amount. The temperature began warm-

ing up after a cold front Monday pushed it down to a low of 60 degrees Tuesday morning and then to 57 degrees this

Other temperatures were as Wednesday 65-85, Tuesday 68-60. Monday 88-70, Sunday 87-63, Saturday 90-68, and Friday 92-68.

Smith Funeral -

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about three weeks ago.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith, a retired farmer,

Miss Bessie Mae Evans was united in marriage to C. F. Smith as Technological College campus on Aug. 9, 1916, at Stephens, by the agricultural engineering de-Ark. The family moved to Hall partment and was attended by County and settled west of Mem- persons from all over the Panhanphis, where they continued to live | dle. until 1952 when they retired and moved to Memphis.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Travis Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Memphis; seven sons, Ben, Lindburg and Coy of Amarillo, Jim R. B. of Lakeview and Tommy of Germany; four daughters, Mrs. G. S. Easley of Ava, Mo., Mrs. H. R. Crammer of Vega, Mrs. H. B. M. K. Joy of Lubbock; 17 grandchildren; one brother, Walter D. Smith of Memphis; one sister, Ga., and three half-brothers, Ivas Smith of Macon, Ga., Paul Smith The pastor also reported that of Rome, Ga., and Henry Smith

Table and Stacy Waites.

Postage stamp glue is made from tapioca.



CHAMPION QUILTMAKER-Mrs. M. E. Baccus, who lives in a farming community outside of Abilene, Texas, has made 1.087 cotton quilts in the last ten years. Using a sewing machine, the 80-year-old grandmother concentrated on practical rather than artistic quilting. She told her neighbors: "You furnish the material, and I'll make you a quilt for \$1.

T. H. Seay Attends Welding Short Course

T. H. Seay of Estelline was one was born Nov. 16, 1887, at Trion, of 16 persons attending the sec-Ga., and was 69 years, 7 months ond session of an arc welding and 2 days of age at the time of short course during the first four days of last week.

The event was held on the Tex-

Chest X-Ray -

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state. Jim Brady and John Sadler, both of Mexia, were the technicians with the unit.

Brady said their unit had x-rayed some 67,000 persons since the beginning of the year and by the time the year is out they will have x-rayed about 130,000. Approximately 6 per cent of those xrayed are found to have tuberculosis. The x-rays also show lung cancer and certain types of heart

The X-ray unit was sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development with the assistance of the Federated Clubs who furnished clerical help and hortesses.

Jim Beeson, chairman of the Health and Welfare committee of the chamber of commerce an chairman of the drive, said Wednesday that he wanted to thank the public for their co-operation and expressed his appreciation for the fine assistance which the work-

Coffman Services

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on Nov. 28, 1915 at Okemah. Ok'a. Mr. Coffman preceded he: in death on July 7, 1954. Since that time Mrs. Coffman had made her home in Temple until about six weeks ago when she moved to

She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church at Temple. Surviving Mrs. Coffman are the Arthur Franz Richard Reeves following: one daughter, Mrs. Fern Miller of Memphis; one son, John E. Coffman of Corpus Christi; one brother, Henry A. Barbous of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Short of Oregon and Mrs. J. E. Carlile of Lampasas: Ronald Reagan and five grandchildren.

Serving as pall bearers were H. J. Howell, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., John L. Burnett, A. L. Gailey, Orville Phillips and Wendell Harrison.

Yankees Lead -

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League, T. L. Robinson, Explorer advisor, stated. Game time will be 3:30 p.m. at Estes Park. The Little League schedule for

the coming week is as follows:

Thursday, June 20 Yankees vs Giants Braves ys Tigers

Monday, June 24 Giants vs Braves Indians vs Yankees Tuesday, June 25

Tigers vs Giants Indians vs Braves Thursday, June 27 Giants vs Indians

Yankees vs Tigers

34c

25c

12c

18c

33c

17c

We Deliver

Charles E. Coley -(Continued from Page One)

see Charles at the Western Cottonoil Co. office.

He plans to move his family, a wife and three childern to Memphis about the first of July.

C. of C. Board -(Continued from Page One)

two representatives to the Seventh Annual Industrial Development Conference at Toxas A&M in Au- Roy Rogers

Present for the meeting were Homer Tucker, Jim Beeson, H./J. Howell, Herschel Combs, Dwight Kinard, J. M. Ferrel Jr., H. E. Craig, Allen Dunbar, J. W. Coppedge, President Foxhall and Man- Ronald Reagan ger Clifford Farmer.

D. W. Robinson Of Fort Worth Killed Wednesday

Fort Worth civil engineer and president of the Donley County Water Control and Improvement Dis- led by Cifford Farmer. This contrict No 1, was killed Wednesday sists of dividing the town into of last week when his car collided the different areas that each crew with a truck two miles north of will work. Valley Mills on the Lake Whitney Highway. .

Robinson had served as an engineer for the Community Public Service Co. for many years and had been a frequent visitor in Memphis, prior to becoming president of the local water firm.

He was a native of Iowa and had lived in Fort Worth for 28 years. He was a graduate of the University of Iowa and was past president of the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Southwest Section of the American Water Works Association and was member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Robinson Whiteman and Miss Bunny Robinson of Fort Worth; two brothers Loyd and Talph B. Robinson of Bufflo Center, Iowa and grandchild. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday in Reber son-Mueller Harper Chanel w Rev. Don J. Ver Duin officiating Burial was in Greenwood.

Attending the services for here were Mr. and Mrs. W. V Coursey and Mrs. Boyd Rogers.

In Canada a gallon measure almost five quarts.

Tower Drive In

Thursday - Friday - Saturday "RUNNING TARGET" (In Color)

Sun.-Mon. "HELLCATS OF THE NAVY"

TUESDAY BUCK NIGHT \$1 PER CAR

"THE BOSS" Bill Bishop John Payne

"THE STRANGE ONE"

Ben Gazzara James Olson Sat. Prev. Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"FULL OF LIFE" Judy Holliday Richard Conte Wednesday Money Night

(Play Darto) "SIERRA STRANGER" Howard Duff Gloria McGhee

FRIDAY BARGAIN NIGHT "FIVE STEPS TO DANGER" Ruth Roman Sterling Hayden

> Saturday "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

Trigger

Sunday Matinee "HELLCATS OF THE NAVY"

Nancy Davis

Clean-Up -(Continued from Page 1)

ged to call the City Hall. If the trash has been overlooked, a special crew will be dispatched to the needed.

residence. Bob Ayers and the Business and furnish the refreshments for the workers during the afternoon. One the dump grounds.

Don Carmen and L. B. Snyder are in charge of securing small tools for the event. Anyone having a scoop, fork is urged to bring it with him. In the past it has been difficult to get enough tools for the work. Dwight Kinard will be in charge

tail which will have the responsiall which solility of moving any trash which at the disposal of the clean-up Auto Supply, Potts Ches too heavy for the crews to lift committee. bility of moving any trash which by hand. Mowing equipment and tractors. will be under the direction of

Thomas Clayton. Much of this has been at work during the past week through the courtesy of M. C. Al-B. O. Shankle will serve as truck foreman for the day. He has al-

ready secured the use of 32 trucks for the drive and hopes to have more by Wednesday. Anyone who has a pick-up er, truck is urged to bring it with them Wednesday. The job of breaking the town down into work units will be hand-

drive from the city hall will be Motor Co., Kelly Grocer engineered by H. J. Howell. He will have charge of assigning each kinard-Gailey Agency, H. Earn Physics of Ear individual crew and of directing ty Farm Bureau, Memp the equipment to the place it is ber Co., Donley Co. W.

Business and Professional Women's Club members circulated a Professional Women's Club will petition early this week, signed Dr. Jack Rose, McNally by almost every merchant, stating ency. that their store would be closed workers during the atternoon. One Shop, truck with lemonade and water for the clean-up drive. The club Bros. Co., Wilson's Insu truck with lemonade and water is also distributing signs for each ency, J. L. Barnes, Will be at the city hall and another will be between the city and merchant to place in the window Store, Cooley's Tradi stating that they will be closed. Clent's Barber Shop, 8

All city organizations are co. Store, J. C. Penney C All city organizations are co-operating in the drive this year. hold Supply Co., Lemo operating in the drive this year. hold Supply Co., Foxhall Motor Memphis Volunteer Fire Depart- lie's Flowers, Lone Star ment, Rotary Club, Lions Club, American Legion, Memphis Jay- Barber Shop, Kesterson cees, B. & P. W. Club and Cham- Agency, Lindsey Clean ber of Commerce, City officials phis Democrat, Raymor of the dump and wench truck deof precinct one, are cooperating Grocery, Wood Bros. by placing trucks and equipment tery & Electric Sen

It was pointed out that in years past, the clean-up workers had to ties. haul off much trash which could have been burned. For this reason, all citizens are urged to get their premises in shape as soon a possible, and to burn all materials which can be taken care of in this manner.

All of the county and city offices will be closed for the cleanup drive as well as the following offices and business firms;

Memphis Steam Laundry, Hamilton & Deaver, Dunbar & Dunbar, Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy, Ferrel Bros., Winnie Cassels, Mrs. the past three years. Be Wyley Whitley Beauty Shop, Har- be in charge of the an rison Hardware Co., Branlgan raising drive which is Jewelry, Greene Dry Goods Co., time during the first pa The overall direction of the Baldwin's, City Grocery, Hickey year.

trol and Improvement D 1, Memphis Dry Cleans Barber Shop, Ayers

Selby Shoe Shop, Popular Dry Goods, Par Coleman's Super Mark sey Plumbing, West Te

T. J. Bridges N Red Cross Fund Raising Chairm

T. J. Bridges was chairman of the fund ra paign for the American Thursday morning, H. chairman of the Hall Co ter stated.

Bridges replaces L who has served as ch

Top Energy
GOOD BUSS

PURE CANE

SUGAR

49¢

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WHITE SWAN

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GRAYSON'S

RANCH STYLE

COFFEE

79€

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

95¢

NEW WOODBURY'S Shampo

\$1.00 Size -

FRUITS and VEGETABLES TOMATOES

18c Fancy-lb. KY. BEANS Green Snappy-lb. LEMONS Choice—Dozen OKRA Fancy Green Pod-lb. POTATOES

MEAT and POULTRY BEEF RIBS

BOLOGNA All Meat-lb. __ ARM ROAST

Heavy Meat-lb.

U. S. Good-lb. LOIN STEAK

U. S. Good-lb. GROUND MEAT

All Beef-lb.

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