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\* \* \* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 24, 1962

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NUMBER



them-to John J. Mc-Micwho this week received an 50 years of service-it third such award to be d to him in the past five The award presente this s for 50 years as weather for the Denver railroad. he had reported weather more yeras than fifty. r two awards were for 50 a railroad station agent, years as a Masonic Lodge A record very few peo-Mr. Weatherman!

over town will reveal a f places where weeds are ng and trash has accumhis keeps Memphis from outstanding town of lowse aboot joining a lot itizens in trying to beaufair city? Paul Morris nber of people have callndicated they would like a garden club, since such ization would help to mphis a more attractive live and also induce othake their home here.

with a beautiful city are rays leading into and out Litterbugs continue to ghways ugly by tossing out er cans and bottles, etc. n, litterbugs cost the taxf Texas almost two million unds that could build 72 farm-to-market roads, or of two-lane highways. ell, Canadian Record, al-"this litter-bugging busseone to pick it up, for torists are covering the rds' of their state with in Texas. trash and then 'footing

to have it cleaned up." ter-bugging



50-YEARS WEATHER SERVICE - Robert Orton, left, climatologist for the U. S. Weather Bureau, is pictured above presenting John J. McMickin of Memphis with a 50-year service pin. McMickin is agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway here and the award was made in his office Saturday.

# J. J. McMickin Honored **For 50-Years Service**

**Memphis Lions** 

Will Not Meet

nounced Wednesday.

that date.

Next Wednesday

The Memphis Lions Club will

not meet next week, May 30,

President H. R. Stevenson an-

Since next Wednesday, May

30, is Memorial Day and is one

John J. McMickin, Memphis | er farm before that. weather observer, was honored U. S. Weather Bureau in that ca-

. The fact was made known Satit be nice if all drivers urday when Robert B. Orton, state loy safe-driving habits climatologist, for the U. S. Weath-

al operations. He is 78 years old After he had worked in the of- and still works full-time. huch like a man throwing his own yard and then U S Weather Bureau in that caweather records, which he has I'm feeling better now than I did pacity longer than any other man kept ever since for a total of 55 several days ago.

McMickin stated that he planyears McMickin is agent for the rail- ned to continue with the weather way here and in charge of its loc- work as long as he could.

Vacation Bible School To Open At and

# **County Economy Receives** \$1.4 Million In ASCS

TEN CENTS

#### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS MAY 30th has been for the past six years and is again this year of 1962 the date set aside as the day THE GILES PICNIC AND WHEREAS all who do not ring this date on their calendars will miss the time of their lives, I do hereby proclaim and declare by the dubious authority invested in me thatthi s day of May is an official holiday in and around Giles, Donley County, Texas for a radius of 60 miles.

No street cars will run for the duration of the festivities. All barber shops, pool halls, and saloons will be closed No Meals will be served in the Giles Space Needle on May 30th.

The cows will be turned with the calves, the sheep with the goats, and the pigs will root for themselves during this Buck over 15,000 contacts with the far-Creek celebration.

Signed: Lowell R. Houston

The Lord Mayor of Giles, Texas

# **Giles Picnic To Be Held May 30** Plans are complete for the Sev- | foolishness rolling. Hymn singing,

enth Annual Giles Picnic to be supervised by Malcolm Glass of announced this week.

The picnic is held each year on the banks of Buck Creek, approximately seven miles north of Memphis. Picnickers from Colorado, California and other places are

expected to attend the event. The celebration will get under-

way about 10 o'clock with Bob monies to keep the ball of fun and as in the past.

held Memorial Day, May 30, Vir- Giles; speech making, fiddle music ginia Browder, publicity chairman, and visiting all day and into the night will insure a bank-up good time for everyone, Mrs. Browder

said. Free barbecue, red beans, sliced onions and pickles will be served along with pies, cakes and salads brought from home by those who attend.

Flip Breedlove of Clarendon Ayers as official master of cere- will barbecue the beef this year

# **Total Paid To County Farmers Is** \$1,424,278 in 1961

Hall County farmers received a total of \$1,424,278 in payments through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here during 1961, according to a report released this week.

During the year the office made mers of Hall County, Lynn Mc-Kown, manager, stated.

In the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve program there were total payments of \$627,394. This covered 467 contracts on 55,000 acres

of land. The feed grain program resulted in payments of \$236,450 on a total of 16,940 acres. There were 507 agreements in this program.

The emergency agricultural conservation program amounted to \$176,713 for work on 344 farms. Under the regular ACP work there was \$77,174 paid out for work on 281 farms.

A total of \$302,049 was loaned out under the grain sorghum loan program with this amount being covered in 282 loans. There were four barley loans totaling \$4,498.

In addition to these activities for which payments were made, the office took care of cotton allotments on 960 farms, totaling 105,469 acres; wheat allotments on 259 farms, totaling 9,455 acres and peanut allotments on eight farms totaling 39 acres.

The work involved a total of 3112 farms or contracts, 186,903 acres of land and \$1,424,278.

#### **Insect Control** Clinic Will Be Held Here Soon

ce event from all standhe summer.

#### phis Seniors Graduate ay Night

tion exercises for Memors will begin at 8:15 riday in the High School

commencement address by Dr. Floyd Golden, nal consultant of Rit-& Rittenberry and Asof Amarillo. mas will be presented by nowdon, president of the

board. tal of 43 students will their diplomas during

er Bureau, was in Memphis presented McMickin with a 50ark Opener Tuesday night year service pin.

and now that the park is there are about 12,000 in the naopened, we may see a tion and 800 in Texas, serve for sitors using same for the no pay on a seven-day a week gin Monday morning, May 28, at Classes will be held daily from basis.

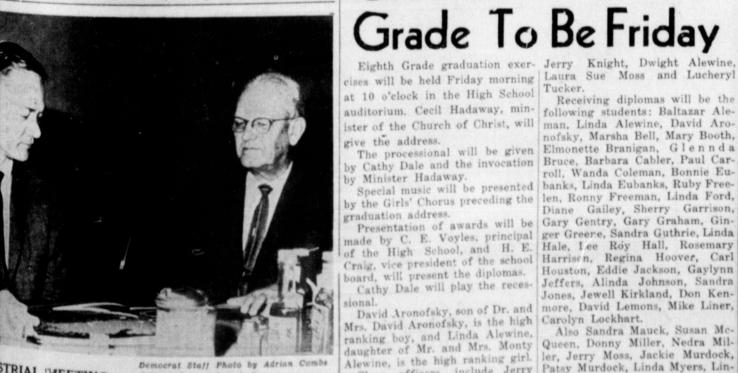
> temperatures, rainfall, and other important weather information, and mail it in, in the form of a monthly report.

office in Memphis in July, 1905, at the Fort Worth and Denver Railway station. The first observers were simply listed as FW&DC Ry., and then in April of 1907 J. J. McMickin began signing the

reports. McMickin began work for the railroad when he was 16 years of age as a section hand, working part-time for three years.

"That was back in the days when we used the old Armstrong hand cars," McMickin said. Then on Dec. 29, 1906, he went

to work in the office at the railroad, having been helping his fath-



STRIAL MEETING - Allen Searight, left, communordinator for the Texas Industrial Commission, is discussing their work with Temple Deaver Sr., chairf the Memphis Industrial Foundation. Searight met week with members of the Industrial Committee Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation.

# The weather observers, of which First Baptist Church Monday, May 28

Graduation For 8th

Eighth Grade graduation exer- Jerry Knight, Dwight Alewine,

Special music will be presented banks, Linda Eubanks, Ruby Free-

Presentation of awards will be Gary Gentry, Gary Graham, Gin-

Class officers include Jerry Patsy Murdock, Linda Myers, Lin-

Sponsors are Miss Ira Hammond Anita Snowdon, Timothy Sparks,

Serving as ushers will be four Carol Ann Voyles, Shyrel Wheel-

members of the seventh grade, er and Jim Wines.

Moss, president; Larry Parks, vice da Philpot, Peggy Parker, Larry

president; Diane Gailey, secretary;

Linda Alewine, treasurer; and

Rosemary Harrissn, reporter.

and Hubert Dennis.

Vacation Bible School will be-, nounced this week.

the First Baptist Church and con- 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. A cordial They record the high and low tinue through June 6, Cliff Peder- invitation is extended all youth sen, principal of the school, an- in the area to attend the classes.

There will be classes for all age o'clock Monday morning, May 28. groups including nursery, begin- Classes will be held daily from ners, primary, Junior I and Jun- 8:30 to 11 a. m. each morning.

ior II. Mrs. W. R. Scott will have the parade Saturday are requested charge of the Nursery group to be at the church building at 10 which includes children up to three a. m. The parade will start from years of age. The Beginner's Class will be di- circle the square.

rected by Mrs. O. C. Archer. Mrs. Frank Ellis will be in charge of all children in the area to enroll the Primary division while Mrs. in the classes. There will be class-W. R. Parker will have charge of es for all age groups, Minister

of the six holidays observed the Junior I group. Mrs. Robert Stevens said. here, the club will not meet on Moss will be in charge of the Junior II division.

Receiving diplomas will be the

nofsky, Marsha Bell, Mary Booth,

roll, Wanda Coleman, Bonnie Eu-

Diane Gailey, Sherry Garrison,

Houston, Eddie Jackson, Gaylynn

Jeffers, Alinda Johnson, Sandra

Jones, Jewell Kirkland, Don Ken-

more, David Lemons, Mike Liner,

Also Sandra Mauck, Susan Mc

Queen, Donny Miller, Nedra Mil-

ler, Jerry Moss, Jackie Murdock,

Parks, Danny Peters, Mark Phil-lips, Laurel Pounds, Mike Pounds,

John Rogers, Sandra Shackelford,

Carol Thompson, Dee Neil Tribble,

#### Be Introduced with Parade Saturday A parade Saturday morning Mrs. Roy McClure and Mrs. Clyde

ment

Junior Department.

Minister Stevens will be

**Christian Vacation Bible School To** 

will launch the two-week Vacation Stone. Bible Schol, beginning Monday at Mrs. Gordon Maddox, assisted

the First Christian Church, Minister Everett Stevens said this week. The school will open at 8:30

Those who are participating in

charge of the teenage class. as pianist for the school. there and will move downtown to

A cardial invitation is extended

Mrs. Walter Hicks will have charge of the Nursery Department, assisted by Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Eddie Ezell. Ages for Farm Teams and Pony League will this class will include from three years to four and one-half years. hold a meeting at the ball field Teachers in the Beginners De- Saturday from 8 until 9 a. m., parent will be Mrs. Joe Williams, Charlie Grice, chairman of the



Democrat Staff Photo by Adrian Combs CATFISH DINNER - Carl Wood is shown above with a 11-pound catfish he caught Monday afternoon at Brookhollow Country Club. Carl Wood, Jr. is shown holding the tail of the fish. Last year Carl caught another catfish about this same size at the lake.

County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week that an insect control clinic will be held in by Mrs. Thurman Widener and Mrs. Elmer Murdock, will have Memphis on June 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the District Courtroom. charge of the Primary Depart-

On that date, John G. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Beasley and Mrs. Extension area entomologist, will Harry Aspgren will teach in the be in Memphis to conduct the meeting. Special emphasis will be placed on the control of boll in weevils.

Mrs. Gerald Knight will serve Further details of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

# Little League Boys To Meet Saturday

The Memphis Little League, | board, announced this week.

All boys who want to participate in the program should be on hand at that time. Any boy who is between the ages of seven and 14 is eligible to participate.

Jerry Burnett has been employed as co-ordinator for the program this year.

The first game will be next Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m. and the second game at 8 p. m. A full program of summer baseball is being scheduled.

### Mrs. C. Garner **Dies In Houston;** Service In Bonham

Funeral services for Mrs. Charley Garner of Houston were held Friday, May 19, at the Wise Funeral Chapel in Bonham. Burial was in the family plot in that city. Mrs. Garner was well known here having visited in Memphis numerous times in recent years with her niece, Mrs. W. C. Dickey. She was a sister of the late Mrs. W. P. Dial

Mrs. Garner had been ill for everal weeks.

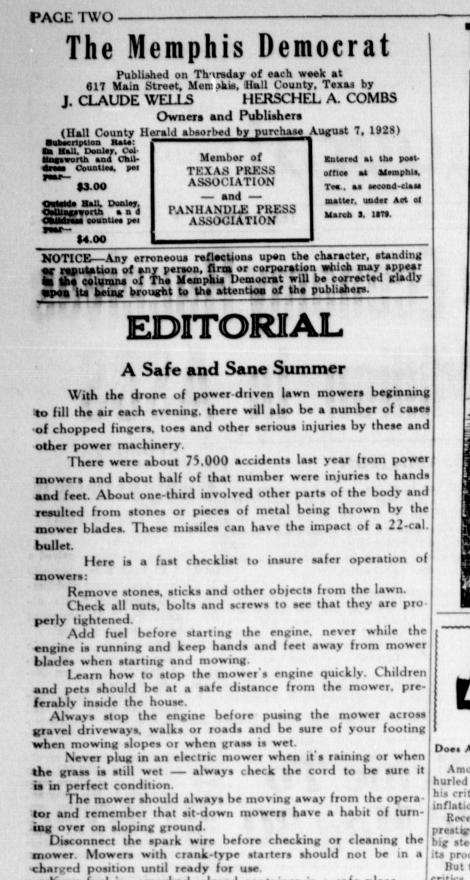
Mrs. Dickey has returned home after attending the funeral serv-

Survivors, other than her piece here, include one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Briggs of Baltimore, Md.

Democrat Staff Photo by Adrian Combs

ained the state's role in helping bring industry to the

The Weather Bureau set up an



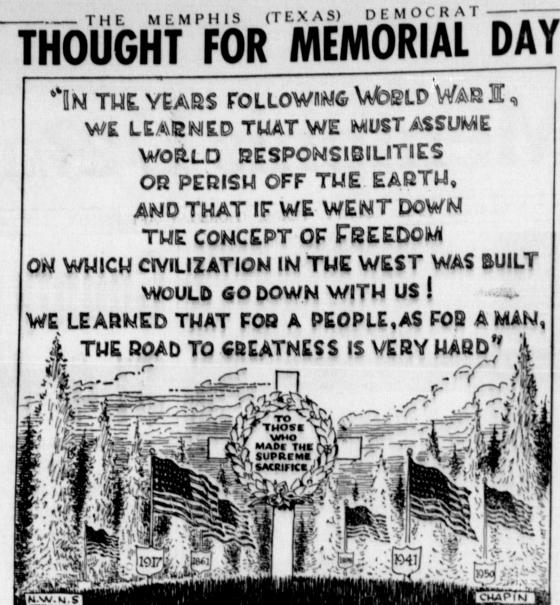
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Our Schools soon will shut their doors for the summer, and thousands of youngsters will be looking for something to keep them busy-exciting and entertaining. Why not take this opportunity to introduce them to our fascinating outdoors?

One of the most satisfying and successful methods for putting a boy or girl right in the middle of nature, is by taking them fishing with you. It's better to have a fishing boy than a wishing boy. For when a boy has time to wish, he has time to get into of both labor and management to trouble

Father has had all winter to fish by himself or with his fish-





Does America Deserve to Survive? | national interest-and, where ap-

Among the various charges hurled at President Kennedy by is critics has been failure to stop inflation.

Recently the President used the prestige of his office to persuade big steel not to raise the price of its product \$6 a ton.

But this action did not deter his critics. They yelled "dictator" and "price fixer" as they criticized him for lashing out at big steel after its top brass has given him its word that it would not hike the price of steel.

Last week the President told labor that "unjustified price increastional interest as "unjustified profit demands which require price pose throught inflation. increases,"

He said, "I speak with a single voice to the men on both side of equally as contrary to the nation- lems?" the nation's bargaining tables al interest as unjustified profit when I say that your sense of responsibility - the responsibility. the general public --- is the foundation on which our hopes must

plicable, we can and must enforce the law, on restraints of trade and national emergencies-but we possess and seek no powers of compulsion and must rely primarily on the voluntary efforts of labor and management, and their sense of public responsibility, to make certain that the national

interest is preserved." The President said that it is a simple, inescapable truth that increases in productivity-in output per manhour-"set the outer limit to our economic progress."

No financial sleight of hand, he said, can raise real wages and es" are as much against the na- profits faster than productivity have their good intentions queswithout defeating their own pur-



# From

#### 20 YEARS AGO May 28, 1942

Miss Alma Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce of Memphis was one of the 129 members of the class of 1942 to receive their degree at West Texas State Jenkins, Horace Jones, College, Canyon, in exercises held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Buffalo Stadium. The commencement address was given by John McCarty, Amarillo editor, who was himself a member of the class. The baccaulaureate services was held Sunday morning, with Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., of Amarillo,

tion Injured in line of duty on May 20, R. M. Holt, Jr., of Lakeview, seaman in the U. S. Navy, is in a naval hospital at Lewes, De., but is in excellent condition, according to a telegram received Wednesday by E. E. Roberts, Chairman of the Hall County Red Cross Chapter. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holt, Sr., of Lakeview, and a brother, Marsene, of Memphis, had previously been informed by his commander that he had been injured, and they requested Roberts to wire for further details. In reply Margaret McVaugn of the Deleware Red Cross stated that the Lakeview sailor's head injury has healed and that his ankle will be placed in a cast as soon as the swelling is reduced. She further stated that Holt had written What is the President trying his parents.

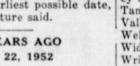
Plans Have Been Submitted to ?Simply that both management State on Road East from Memphis and labor must hold the line if to Highway 83: Only a few minor inflation is to be curbed, that the details remain to be ironed out beresponsibility for holding the line fore advertising for bids on the rests on management and labor construction of the farm-to-market since he doesn't favor government highway between Memphis and Jerry Hill, Jimmy Hill, Der Highway 83 in Childress County, Howell, Jimmy Jenkins, What reasonable and responaccording to information received Justice, Virginia Kelly, sible person can find fault with this week by County Judge M. O. the President's philosophy and trict engineer at Childress. One Yet his unreasonable critics are not deterred. They lash away with county's agreement for the purtheir irresponsible criticism, makchase of materials remain to be ing unfounded and false charges, executed. Papers on these matters questioning his patriotism and his have been furnished the county good intentions. Letters to the commissioners and will ve cleared editors of daily papers are as away at the earliest possible date, saturated with vituperation as Judge Goodpasture said.

#### **10 YEARS AGO** May 22, 1952

put forth every effort to solve the country's problems only to 30 MHS Seniors Graduate in Exercises Friday night in High Calvin Todd. tioned, their motives besmirched,

all because of partisan politics, sey, Jacky Gilbert, Patsy Jarrell, "Unjustified wage demands the question arises, "Does Amer- Jo Ann Webster, Dee Ellen Dur- and family met their daughter which require price increases are ica deserve a solution to her prob- rett, Nan Crowder, Clinton Jones, son-in-law, Mr. and Ms. Frank Norman, Carl Lee, Carnis Sherry in Abilene State Park Durham, Gloria Harris, Floye day for a picnic.

Goodpasture from P. S. Bailey, dis- Lewis, Edna May, Jerry Mc deed from right-of-way and the Monzingo, Kerry Moore, Jo



School Auditorium: Margaret Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCa

NOW-BEAUTIFUL BUYING DAYS ! CONEVENIE

Shirley Freelen, Mary Frank rett, Earl Gilchrest, Jr., Godfrey, Hays Hammons, Harrison, Jerita Hartman, H Hartman, Betty Henson, Claude Hickey, David High Betty Moore, Janie Moore, Odom, Patricia Padgett, Prime, Monta June Saye, Smith, Jonna Sue Smith I Stargel, Billie Jean Stroehle, ey Sullivan, Dean Sustaire, Tamplen, Bobby Townsend, H Vallance, Lee Waddill, Bob Welch, James Weddell, Thu Widener, Warren Whitten, Wright, June Johnson, G Worthington, Robert Goodall

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THURSDAY, MAY 24

Alemories Turning Back Time The Democrat Files

Hammons, Dempy Archer, mon Peabody, Max Kenned Beasley, Bettie Kennon, Davis, Muriel Bruton, Blackmon, Wayne Wiggins, W Vinson, Charles Messe Smith, Ramon Arnold, Hutcherson, Don Stewart Raymond Whitten.

parliamentarian,

Mrs. Nell Beeson was e president of the Memphis ness and Professional We Club last Thursday, May 1 the regular luncheon me preaching the sermon. Miss Bruce majored in intermediate educa- the Masonic Hall, Officers ed were Vice-president, Mn. lie Carlos; recording seen

Miss Margaret Davenport; ponding secretary, Mrs. L Burnett; treasurer, Miss Gibson; Wilma Leslie. Eighth Graders Graduate day: Graduation exercises Memphis eighth graders will 10 tomorrow morning in the school auditorium. Sixty-two be presented diplomas by Gailey, vice president of the st board. Assisting will be W McCreary, high school prin who will also recognize honor dents. Members of the grade class are: Algie Archer, 1 Barnes: Helen Bishop, Th Browning, Vada Briscoe, Cady, Johnny Chamberlain, Cheek, Lois Ann Cofer, ] Davidson, John Deaver, Gle

ing partener down the street, while the children were in school But now, with the kids out of school, he has a chance to get out in the open with his heirs and enjoy some of that "good old family fun.

This isn't the easiest thing in the world for dad to do. Most tration would not undertake to fix fathers tend to get just a little greedy with their fishing. They prices and wages in a peacetime get desperately involved in trying to catch more fish and bigger fish than the last time. And they can't afford to clutter up their boats with a bunch of troublesome "brats." It they take the children along, it means no fishing for daddy, or at least not the peaceful kind they had been enjoying before.

Dad may as well expect tangled lines, lots of hook baiting, continuous advising and constant shifting about the boat. It's a of labor and business to make cercommon thing with beginners. He'll be a guide, and nothing tain the national interest is premore, until his youngsters know enough about the valuable sport to fish solo.

But more important than all the hardships and carying moods on pop's part, is one supposedly simple, but actually Kennedy has advised labor the very important, fact: The boys and girls will have some great fun and they are going to have a chance to get outdoors with woge increases - the public insomeone they love, someone they know can answer some terest. might important questions.

It will be what dad decides to make it. It he gets cross with the family because they keep pestering the old pro about how and where to cast, it'll be druwgery. It father makes up his ber of Commerce, Kennedy atmind that he's going to fish no matter what happens to the youngsters, it will be a miserable trip for all aboard.

However, It father will think back, how nice it would have been if his pop had taken time to teach him all about fishing, he may plan something big for the kids. He might ask himself first, "What would I be like if I were just a boy on my first fishing trip-what would I expect of my father on a fishing trip?" Then go on from there.

Some fathers never take their children fishing. It seems a shame when we consider that a small investment be a parent gates the "same responsibility for could mean such big dividends for a youngester, and a memorable experience for all.

#### Surplus of Farm Products Declining

According to figures just released, sales of suplus grain by the Commodity Credit Corporation is increasing rapidly, with corn leading the others.

Sales by CCC within the U.S. from Oct. 1, 1961 to mid April, 1962, totaled 783 million bushels. Sales included that of corn sorghum, grain and barley

By comparison, sales of the three grains by CCC through the same date a year ago totaled 99 million bushels.

It the huge surplus of grain, held by CCC, has been the major problem facing the American farmer, it is on the decline. Predictions are that a continued increase in sales of governmentheld grain will be recorded.

This will mean more stabilization in the over-all farm the center of the political arena in the not too distant future.

As the surpluses decline, an increase in acreage planted in different crops will be setablished. Cotton is an example of this as was seen recently when acreage in Hall County was increased for 1962 planting.

build for the survival and success of the free enterprise system."

The President, in a speech, prepared for the United Auto Workers convention, said the adminis economy but that it must define goals and point out the national interest.

"But we possess and seek no owers of compulsion." added Kennedy, saying the government must rely on the voluntary efforts served.

Thus within a month of his successful battle to force Big Steel to roll back its price increases, same standard will be applied to

But as he tried to soothe businessmen's concern over his steel price tactics eight days before tempted to allay labor's concern over the administration's close patrolling of wage contracts.

He told the chamber, "We do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products."

He said much the same thing to the auto workers.

Kennedy told the UAW delenon-inflationary and peaceful setlement applies both to you and management in your forthcoming negotiations in the aircraft and missile industry.

Kennedy told the convention. We can suggest guidelines for the conomy-but we cannot fix a single pattern for every plant and industry. We can and must define national goals and point out the



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When honest, conscientious and

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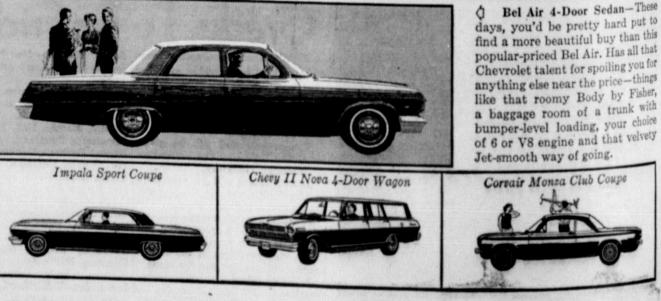
ever!

New Monza Convertible-Corvair has gone D and flipped its top! This one's got front bucket seats and that famous rear-engine scamper that make Monza-ing something special. If your dealer doesn't have one, he'll gladly order it.

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#### Soil Conservation NEAR STREAM STREAM

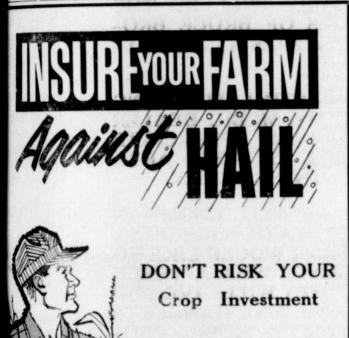
and water conservation is all of us in the Hall Coun-Conservation District. The are quite simple. Plants our food, or we eat meat, and milk from animals that

e don't know how to make ut plants do. Our most imnt food plants must grow with Many ots in the soil and no livng can survive without watget other needed things ints too, such as cotton and Even our wool and leather

with plants. soil is the greatest of all irs for water. Plants push pots into the soil to get most water they ned. Plants also m the soil much of the mathey need for making food.

I is not just dirt and it was med over night. The soil live on was produced from of plants and animals. The took time-much timereful, we can use the soil in way that it looses much of and organic matter, its ca-

ats then grow poorly. The of total liquids, per acre. ften left bare, uncovered. fall but the water runs away trolled in a pasture, the pasture the soil gets wet and the should be defferred for the first few of the cooperators who have



Hail can strike your farm

#### tear it apart, scatter its ingredients, and quickly reverse the agelong process through which the soil was made.

Soil Conservation simply means using the land so that it remains productive and gets better. When ve do soil and water conservation we store up our natural resources. Conservation has still another

value --- it preserves the beauty of our surroundings. oWrn out, erod-ed land is ugly - healthy, productive land is a beautiful sight to see. The Soil Conservation Service will be glad to assist any farmer or rancher of the Hall County Soil Conservation District with the development and carrying out of a

soily and water conseration program for his farm or ranch needs. There are thousands of acres of mesquite infested land in the Hall County Soil Conservation District.

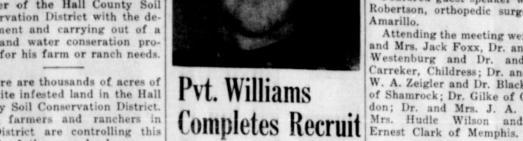
the District are controlling this 'pest" of the rangeland. Brush control can be carried out by various methods.

Grubbing or tree dozing is a ommon method. This is done with heavy equipment, using a stinger or tree blade. Grubbing can be done anytime during the year. There is also some hand grubbing being done.

Another method of controlling mesquite is by aerial spraying with chemicals. The time to aerial spray mesquite, with chemicals, is 40 to through the action of weath- 90 days after the first leaves appear, in the spring. This year the grasses a chance to make a good first leaves were observed on Apr. recovery after the mesquite is res of time. Yet if we are 20. This places the earliest date

for spraying on May 29. Aerial spraying is done with a solution of 1-2 pound of 2, 4,5-T take in water and its pro- in one gallon of diesel fuel and brush in the past are Sam Vest, enough water to make four gallons

After the brush has been conready for wind and water to growing season. This gives the



# Training In Calif. Pvt. Harvey W. Williams, U. S.

Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vollie B. Williams of Turkey, completed recruit training April 18, at the Recruit Depot, San Di- major surgery at Northwest Texego, Calif.

The new Mari es will report to is reported to be doing nicely. Camp Pendleton, Calif., for another four weeks of specialized infantry training.

moved.

Some farmers and ranchers in the district who have controlled Bill Bradley, Nels Helm, Otis Cobb, Crump Ferrel, Jack House, Ed House, Lee Scrivner, and Mrs. Ab Vineyard. These are only a controlled brush in the past.

The Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Hall County Soil Conservation District are available to work with farmers and ranchers in planning brush control and the management of the rangeland after the brush is controlled

NEWLIN

By MRS. ANNIE HAMILTON

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Roland Perkins and daughters left last weekend for Greenville, S. C., after enjoying a three weeks vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spruill and Mr. and Mrs. Boots Perkins of Lakeview. The Perkins recently returned

to the States after living in Japan for the past three years where Sgt. Perkins was serving with the U.S. Air Force. His new assignment is at the

Air Force Base near Greenville.

#### Wiley Davis **Holds Two Perfect** Attendances Awards

Congratulations to Carolyn Hoover, today, Sunday at 5 o'clock Wiley Davis, second grade student in the Austin School, has she will receive her degree from maintained a perfect attendance West Texas State College in Can- record for the second straight yon. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. year. In fact he has not missed a O. B. Hoover and sisters Laynette day of school in the two years, and and Chalonnese, Grandmother, now holds his second perfect at-Mrs. G. E. Nelson and aunt and tendance award certificate.

His sister, Joan, holds three peruncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson fect attendance certificates out of have all gone to Canyon to wit- the seven years she has attended school.

Inez McCraw, has gone to Ama-They are the children of Mr. rillo to see her sister, Mrs. H. B. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Jr. George, who had an accident. She

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#### - THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

Local Residents

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Amarillo.

Meet In Childress

Members of the Greenbelt Medi-

cal Society and Auxiliary met in Childress Friday evening at the

Childress Hotel, for their regular

Following the meeting, the mem-

bers of the Auxiliary went to the home of Dr. Jack Foxx. The men

retired to Foxx Clinic for their

Featured guest speaker was Dr.

Robertson, orthopedic surgeon of

Attending the meeting were: Dr.

and Mrs. Jack Foxx, Dr. and Mrs.

Westenburg and Dr. and Mrs.

Carreker, Childress; Dr. and Mrs.

W. A. Zeigler and Dr. Blackbetter

of Shamrock; Dr. Gilke of Claren-

don; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom,

Mrs. Hudle Wilson and Mrs.

Undergoes Surgery

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Lewis Harper of Sudan came

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down Saturday to spend the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harper and Mrs. Mozelle Skinner, his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughs of Saginaw, Okla. spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Lelia

ness the honor.

Hughs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smallwood of Liberal, Kansas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. N. Helm, Sr. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence during the week were a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portlock, of Indianapolis, Inliana; Woodrow Phillips of Estelline and Mrs. Lula Nelson of Newlin.

Mrs. Charlene Jackson of Andrews came last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton and to see her daughter, Cleta Angell of Estelline graduate from the 8th grade into high school. Roy Howard of Memphis spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Misen-

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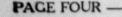
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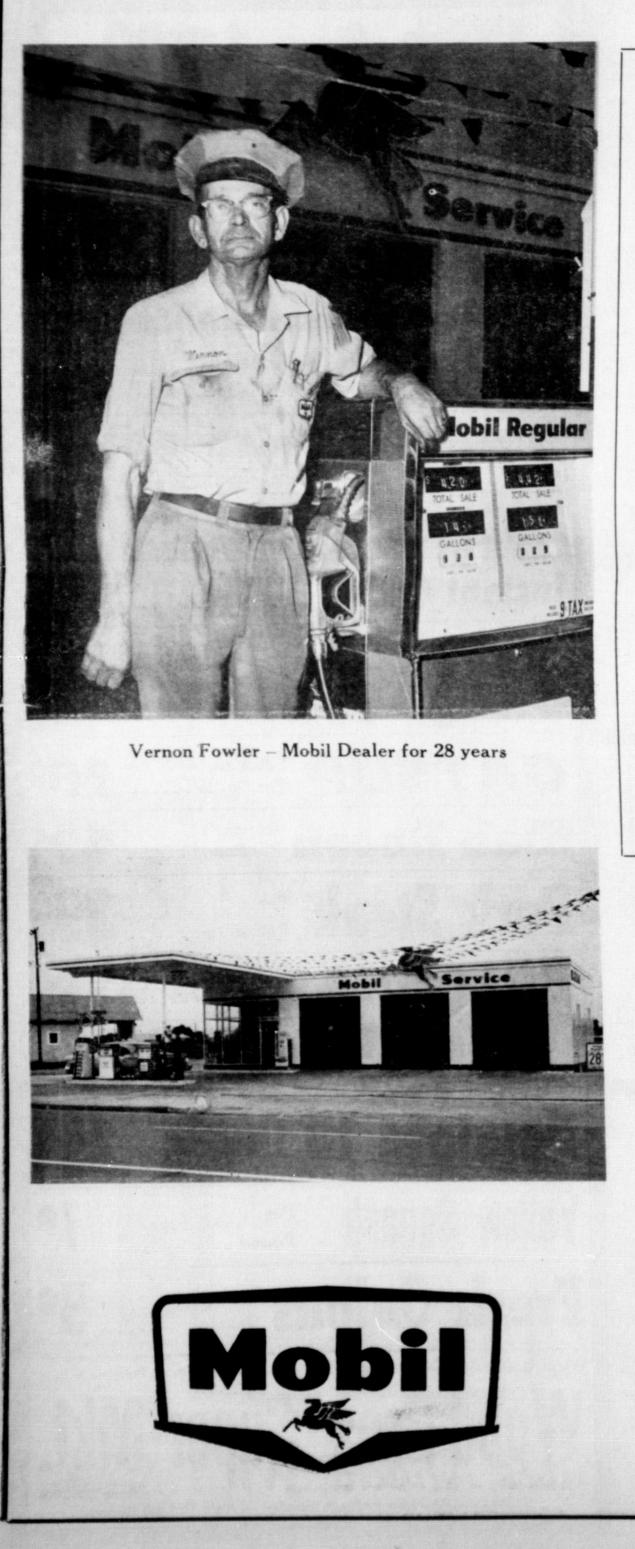
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Fowler Mobil Service 321 Boykin Drive Memphis, Texas

To My Friends

And Customers:

1 AM HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT GLENN AND BOYCE BRUCE HAVE PURCHASED MY SERVICE STATION PROPERTY AND BUSINESS. START-ING MONDAY, MAY 28, THEY WILL BE THE OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF BRUCE BRO-THERS MOBIL SERVICE STATION AT 321 BOY-KIN DRIVE.

YES... BECAUSE OF MY HEALTH, I AM SELLING MY BUSINESS. I HAVE BEEN A MOBIL DEALER IN MEMPHIS FOR 28 YEARS AND APPRECIATE THE BUSINESS THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA FAVORED ME WITH OVER THESE YEARS.

THE BRUCE BROTHERS ARE WELL KNOWN IN MEMPHIS IN THE SERVICE STATION BUSINESS. TO ALL OF MY CUSTOMERS, I WOULD LIKE TO SAY THAT GLENN AND BOYCE WILL APPRECI-ATE YOUR PATRONAGE. THEY WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST OF SERVICE AND WILL HANDLE A FULL LINE OF TOP QUALITY MOBIL PRO-DUCTS.

#### I AM GOING TO BE WITH THE BRUCE BROS. AND LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU.

Vernon P. Dowler

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- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

# Highlights of Senior Trip Is Told By Member of the Class

High School left Friday, May 11, the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and the bus driver was Melvin Blum.

the trip were as follows: James gley, Roddy Waites, Lonnie Wide-Members of the class making Adcock, Ronald Ables, Robert Alewine, Linda Clayton, Teresa Beckham, Sharon Davis, Phillip Duncan, Solvejg Bager, Jimmy Fields, Don Gailey, Johnnie Guth-

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Leslie Helm, Beatrice Hook, Helen, Rouge, arriving in New Orleans The senior class of Memphis Howard, Eddie Jones, Lynn Koen, at 2 P. M. Saturday afternoon. Tommy Lane, Cleata Lebow, Celia Leslie, William McQueen, Robert stayed at the Hotel New Orleans, on their senior trip. Sponsors for Moss, Dee Miller, Jimmy Morris, which is located in the heart of the Gordon Newton, Douglas Peters, city. This hotel is also located on Jimmy Roden, Mary Snider, Elaine Canal Street, which is the main Snowden, Donny Spicer, Pat. Sry- street in New Orleans.

trip.

We drove all night, via Dallas,

While in New Orleans, the group

The senior group rested the ner, Allyn Harrison, Barbara El- rest of the afternoon. At 8:30 em, Sondra Stargel and Perry the group left on a night club Wright. A total of 41 made the tour. This consisted of a walk down Bourbon Street. Also, the group went to the 500 Club. This is considered one of the nicer clubs in New Orleans.

Sunday afternoon the seniors poarded a city transit bus and rode to Lake Pontchatrain. Here the students went to the amps ment park and swimming on the beach. Sunday night the group left for the Roosevelt Hotel. This is the largest hotel in the South. The seniors went to the "Blue Room' of the hotel where they danced to the music of Leon Kelvin and his orchestra. At the beginning of the evening, a local radio station, broadcast the music live over the CBS network. This program was carried all over the United States. At the beginning of the program, the bandleader, Leon Kelvin an nounced the presence of the Memphis group. At 11:30 the audience was entertained by the popular dance artists, Carter and Lynn. Then the main event of the eve ning came when the group was entertained by the famous comedian Dick Shawn. Mr. Shawn has been on the Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, and Steve Allen shows this year. He recogniezd the Memphis Class and built his entire act around the group. A New Orleans personality, Cris Owens was introduced to the audience. After the performance, members of the group got the autographs of Mr. Shawn and Miss Owens. Monday morning the members of the class walked and rode the

quaint trolleys to different points in New Orleans. Monday afternoon the seniors went on the U.S.S. President for a riverboat ride up the Mississippi River. A guide informed the group

of the many interesting facts of the famous river. Monday night the group went back to Lake Pontchatrain to swin and to the amusement park.

Tuesday morning the group boarded the bus for the long drive home. The Memphis Class arrived in Dallas at 2:30 A. M., Wednesday morning. The class checked into the Baker Hotel. Wednesday morning the group went shopping in Dallas. At 2:00 P. M. the group once again boarded the bus for the trip home. The bus load of

crat Stafi Photo by Adrian Combs

WATER SAFETY CHAIRMAN - Doyle Fowler, owner and operator of Fowlers Swimming Pool and Skating Rink, this week received an appointment from the national office of the Red Cross naming him as Water Safety Chairman of Hall County. Several courses in junior and senior life saving are scheduled for this summer. Anyone interested in taking these Red Cross courses should contact Fowler.

# Highway Patrol Texas Industry Investigates Two Comm. Officer Accidents in April

The Highway Patrol investigated two rural accidents in Hall County during the month of April according to Sergeant D. R. Dowdy, patrol supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for an stimated property damage of

\$1,100.00. The rural traffic accident sumary through April of 1962 shows a total of seven crashes. As a reno persons killed and one person was injured. The estimated prop-

erty damage amounted to \$2,-235.00. Memorial Day weekend during this month of May will mark the

beginning of the vacation season. Also, many schools will be out for weekend or shortly thereafter, ac- cationers going to and fro. cording to Sgt. Dowdy. Residental neighborhoods which were quiet

Visits Here Tues. Allen Searight, community coordinator of the Texas Industrial Commission of Austin, met with the industrial committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce

Tuesday morning, May 15. The meeting was to explain the organization of the Texas Com-

mission and how they would be mary for Hall County from Janu- able to help the communities. Searight explained that the commission was set up in 1920, sult of these crashes, there were but had undergone many changes throughout the years.

It was completely reorganized last January and now has three ull time men with Harry Clark

will now be alive with children. Streets and highways which lead, to and from recreation areas and summer prior to Memorial Day parks will have children and va-

The patrol supervisor pointed out that with the beginning of Between 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. the vacation season it presents all citizens with a stern challenge to the city limits of Memphis at 10:00 be more alert and take special

M., Wednesday night with hap- precautions to watch out for chilpy memories and suitcases of dirty dren afoot and motoring vacation-

#### THURSDAY, MAY 24, 19 Locals and Personals

Pvt. John C. (Buck) Holcomb ing transferred to Dallas and visited here Friday with relatives. His grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Burnett, accompanied him to Wheeler for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Holcomb and family. A 6. month trainee with the National Guard, Pvt. Holcomb is stationed at Fort Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark.

Miss Audrey Beth Burnett of Amarillo and a friend, Pvt. Jimmy Garland of Clarendon, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, A trainee with the National Guard, Pvt. Garland is enjoying a leave. He will report back for duty at San Antonio after having been stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Mrs. Glen Carlos and Mrs. Wyley Whitley were in Lubbock Sunday to buy merchandise for the M & M Shop. Accompanying them to Lubbock was Mrs. Violet Gillenwater, who visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Graanhaw and friends, two couples from Dumas, were house guests at the Lake Cabin of Mrs. George Greenhaw over the weekend at Brook hollow Country Club.

Dick Nelson and niece of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mrs. Mary Elkins and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell and Sherri have returned to their home in Wichita, Kans, after a two week vacation here with his

as head. He is a professional industrial promoter with many years experience in the field.

The commission now has a budget of 100,000 per year, \$\$55,000 of which they plan to use in advertising Texas. Searight explained that the commission will act as a coordinating agency between the towns wanting industry and the manufacturers seeking towns. "We will try to get industry interested in Texas and then put them in contact with the towns having the type of facilities needed by the manufacturer," he explained.

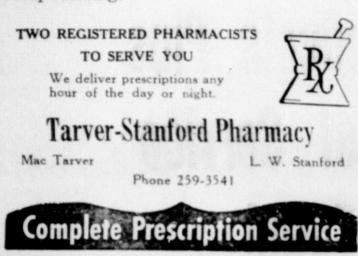
He complimented Memphis on the progress it had made so far, **Memphis Demccr** and stated that the commission would work with the town in every way possible.





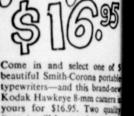
# Your Pharmacist HE'S THE MAN WHO **CARES FOR FAMILY** HEALTH NEEDS

To keep them healthy, each member of your family from the baby on up, needs special products. We carry all of them. Also, bring your prescriptions here for compounding.



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Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

Preston Smith's story is in the best Texas and American tradition-a farm boy who worked his own way to an education and a place of honor in his business and community life.

Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and civic leader.

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church-member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau-these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston Smith, citizen,

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system-and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded. best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

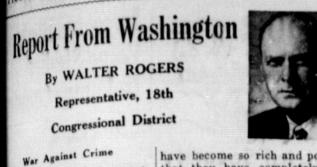
Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor-

PRESTON SMITH

HURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962



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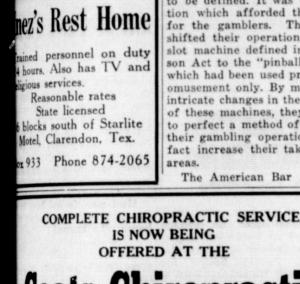
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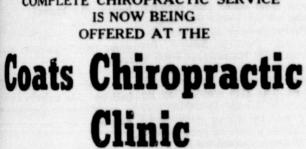
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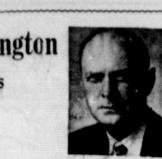
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have become so rich and powerful the Committee on Interstate that they have completely outbeen evidence of collusion between public officials and the syndicates bengaged in final action on a that effectively blocked law enwhich will contribute measur- forcement. There has been evibreaking the back of dence of arrogant flouting of lo-Several measures have been cal authority and enforcement ofsed in the last year directed at ficers, due to flaws and loopholes

Big time criminals are dealing with millions, if not billions, of dollars. By the use of these funds which the bookies, sports pool they can employ the best brains and lay-off operators available to circumvent statutory t have to operate on a big prohibitions. An excellent example of this has been the manner in is in effect cuting off the which the Johnson Act, which is sometimes referred to as the "slot machine law," has been conveniently avoided. The requirement of the certainty with which a crime ig time crime. It has been must be spelled out in a criminal fit from gambling that has law makes it possible for these the crime syndicate to criminals to work out methods of obtaining a result without actually violating the law. The Johnson a national syndicate, or an Act which was passed in 1951 outional group. In recent lawed the interstate transportation of slot machines. In that Act, gambling devices referred to had to be defined. It was this defini-

nez's Rest Home tion which afforded the loophole took a leading role in instituting action to stem this tide. Out of shifted their operations from the their activities and the activities slot machine defined in the Johnson Act to the "pinball" machine, which had been used primarily for fought the gambling syndicates, a omusement only. By making some bill referred to as S. 1658 came intricate changes in the operations into being. As could be expected, of these machines, they were able much pressure has been brought to perfect a method of continuing to bear on Members of Congress, their gambling operations, and in from many directions. The gamb-

fact increase their take in many ling syndicates themselves do not areas The American Bar Association obtain help from every segment of



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#### **George Stanley** Elected Sec. Of Tech Dorm.

George Stanley of Memphis was elected secretary of Gordon Hall by the students in that dormitory at Texas Tech recently.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

The elections were for the 1962-63 school year and the new offi-

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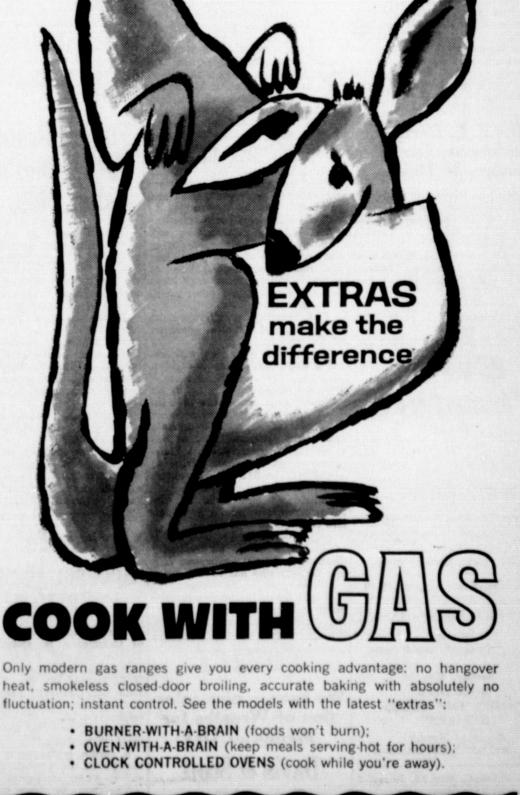
cently provided by those who do Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and not suspect what is behind the John Csarles of Clarendon visited scenes. For instance, I have rehere Sunday afternoon with Mr. ceived quite a number of commuand Mrs. Bill Hall and family. nications opposing this legislation on the ground that it is designed

to concentrate power in Washingworld who have no inhibitions a ton, and to infringht upon the bout preying upon American citirights of American citizens. No zens, whether they be business one abhors centralization of power people, teenagers, or little chilany more than I do. No one ab- dren. Unless this type of legislahors infringement upon the rights tion is passed, the rights of Ameriof individual American citizens can citizens will be infringed upon; any more than I do. However, I but this infringement will not be would point out that these argu- by a division or agency of the govments against S. 1658 are fraudu- ernment. It will be by those same lent in every detail. Unless legis- criminals who have no regard for lation like S. 1658 is passed, there human rights and who contribute will certainly be a concentration to the destruction of the very inof power. This concentration will ner character of human beings, not be in Washington, but will be and whose activities have throughin the hands of the vicious crimin- out history destroyed homes and als throughout this land and the churches and entire nations.



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SPRING GAS RANGE SALE

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# Morningside School To Hold Exercises The Morningside School of | Tom Carl Johnson, and Copalene

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The commencement exercises will be for 14 seniors and 19 eighth grade students.

T. R. Chatman of Houston will be the speaker for the occasion. He was the first teacher of the Morningside School 30 years ago. Chapman is now the principal of Smith High School in Houston.

In addition to this he has served as president of the State Teacher's Association and as president of the Elementary Principals Association of the TSTA.

The honor students of the senior class are Clemmie Chavers valedictorian; Willie Fred Burden, salutatorian; and Nlice Marie Graves, prophet.

The processional and recession al, "Pomp and Circumstances," will be played by Mrs. D. M. Whitfield. Music will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Whitfield.

Other members of the senior class are Elenor McKay, Ester Jenkins, Ravis Alexander, Rosezene Beasley, Robert Odell Lee.

**Class To Get** 

in the Travis Cafetorium.

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Beautiful."

"A Prayer."

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Kindergarten

Eighth Grade Members of the eighth grade class are Ida Marshall, Opar Rog-

ers, Ona Lewis, Janie Johnson, Jerry Matthews, Wanda Fay Lamb, Fannie Punch, Mary Joyce Cooper, Jimmy Carl Lee, Gilbert Dovorce, Raymond Dickson, Rosa Louise Childs, Odell Lewis, B. W. Smith, Anna Z. Calloway, Ellis Williams, Raymond Hicks and Dorothy Jene Hicks.

# **Memphis Lions Have Successful** Park Opener Tues.

Mobil

The Memphis Lions Club this week reported that the annual Park Opener held Tuesday night was a complete success with over 1000 hamburgers served to customers.

"We would like to take this Field, Gent Autry Teel, H. J. Dr. H. R. Stevenson, president of this week that he had sold his sta-Johnson, Andrew Wright, T. J. the organization, said. their assistance in this project,"

This is the major fund raising project of the local club, and the money derived from the Park Opener will be used to further community projects.

#### Jimmy K. Norman **Diplomas** Tonight **To Graduate** Graduation exercises for mem From Texas Tech bers of the Kindergarten Class of Mrs. H. R. Crawford will be held

tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. Jimmy Kay Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman of A musical program will proceed Memphis, will receive her degree the graduation exercises. A cordiat Texas Technological College al invitation is extended the pubnext week.

Miss Norman is one of 1,052 The program will include the following songs, "Hello," "Amertudents slated to receive degrees. Rev. John W. Lancer, pastor of ica," "Hungry Little Pigs," "Pollythe Presbyterian Church in Hous-Wog" and "Down By the Old Mill ton, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Fred H. Moore, presi-Two rhythm numbers will be dent of Mobil Oil Co. and a Tech presented including "A Rhythm in graduate, will give the commence ment address.

More songs will follow including "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," "The Children's Marching **City Swimming** Song," "Sugartime," "America the Beautiful," "School Days" and Pool Will Open

The rhythm dances "Hokey Pokey" and the square dance will conclude the program. Diplomas will be awarded by

Superintendent of Schools W. C. Davis. Receiving diplomas will be the Park, will open for the vacation velt, Okla. following students: Randy Archer,

Latin Style" and "Castanette."

vorking at the station, especially n automobile tune-ups and other pe of repair work. Glenn and Boyce Bruce have been in the service station business in Memphis for the past 13 years, beginning in December of The two Bruce brothers this

MOBIL STATION CHANGE - Vernon Fowler announced

this week that he had sold his service station to Glenn and

Boyce Bruce, Pictured above are Glenn Bruce, Boyce Bruce,

Vernon Fowler and O. R. "Doc" Saye, local consignee for

**Fowler Sells Mobil Service Station** 

## **Funeral Service** For A. J. Butler Held In Elk City

In making the announcement,

Fowler stated that due to his

health he felt that he should re-

tire from ownership and full man-

However, he plans to continue

agement of the station.

1948.

A. J. Butler, who had resided in Memphis for the past year, died unexpectedly Friday, May 11, after suffering a heart attack. He resided at 703 South 6th St.

Funeral services were held May 14 from the Church of Christ in Elk City, Okla., with Eugene Henderson, minister, officiating. Burial was in Fair Lawn Cemetery in Elk City.

Friday Afterncon Mr. Butler was repair foreman for the Paymaster Gins in this Mr. Butler was repair foreman Memphis' modern City Swim- area. He was 56 years of age and

Frances Butler of Roosevelt, Okla.

Funeral services for Herbert

homas (Bert) Branigan, 75,

father of Elmont Branigan, were

held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in

with the Rev. Clarence Hall of

9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Hollis Hospital after a long illness. He was

born April 8, 1887, in Davenport,

He had been active in church, school and community affairs for

Survivors include his wife; a

daughter, Mrs. John B. Freeman

of Martin, Tenn.; two sons, Alden

of Hollis and Elmont of Memphis

and nine grandchildren.

**Jaycees** To

at VFW Hall

many years.

Mr. Branigan, a resident of the single.

**Father Dies In** 

Hollis, Okla.

ming Pool, located in the City was born April 17, 1906, at Roose-He was a member of the Elk season Friday, May 25, at 1:30 City Church of Christ

#### To Boyce and Glenn Bruce This Week Vernon Fowler, owner and op- week invited all their friends to means of thanking everyone for erator of Fowlers Mobil Service come by and visit them at their for the past 15 years, announced new location. They will take over operation of the station Monday, May 28.

MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

VERNON FOWLER

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#### Scouts Discontinue Newspaper Pick-Up

Local Boy Scout Troops have discontinued newspaper pick-up for the present, adult leaders announced this week.

Both Troops No. 34 and 35 announced they will be unable to handle the old newspapers this summer. At such time as they are able to begin the service again, an announcement will be made

### **Vacation Bible** School To Be **Held At Lakeview**

Vacation Bible School will get underway at the First Baptist Church in Lakeview Monday, according to an announcement this week by Rev. H. W. Hill, pastor. The Bible School will begin at 8 a. m. each morning and continue until 11 a. m. Handiwork and instruction for youths from three

years of age through 16 is being planned. The school is set to begin Mon-

day, May 28, and continue through Wednesday, June 6.

#### Hulver Cemetery Working Will Be Held Wednesday

DEMOCRAT

It was announced this week that a cemetery working will be held at Hulver Wednesday, May 30.

Clinton Richburg, secretarytreasurer of the association, urged all interested persons to be on hand that date and help with the clean-up work.

**David E. Boliver To Receive Degree** At Texas Tech

David E. Bolivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolivar of Hedley, lar for each two dollars of earnwill receive his degree at Texas ings. For every one dollar of earn-Tech at the spring commencement May 28.

Bolivar's major field of study vas mathematics.

The baccalaureate sermon at are payable for any month in the school will be held May 27 at which the earnings are no more 8 p. m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. than \$100 in wages or salary or The commencement will follow on in which the person does not ren-May 28 in the same building with der active services as a self-em-Fred H. Moore, Mobil Oil Co. ployed person. Also, the full president and Tech graduate, as the main speaker.

**Davis Home** At Tell Burns **Tuesday Night** 

Tuesday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smoky Davis near Tell was completely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Davis and their two-monthld son had left the house a short time before the blaze started to

Smoky Davis was at the barn working, and the house was completely ablaze before he noticed

No one was injured, but the house, furniture and all clothing were completely destroyed. They had no insurance coverage.

# **Boat Accident Gave America** Geo. Washington

George Washington might have ived and died on the wrong side of the Atlantic if an English ship water resistance. had not gone aground in the Poto-

mac River in the 1650's. Serving as mate on the ship, reports World Book Encyclopedia, through the point of the lower lip was John Washington, great- only-in the boat. Sometimes when grandfather of George. By the starting you forget to lift them in.



Due to a recent change in the aw, a person can earn more

money and still be paid some social security benefits, according to Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Offce. The change has to do with earn-

ings over \$1200 a year. For the ed from England about four first \$500 of earnings over \$1200 the total family benefits for the year are reduced by only one dolings over \$1700 for the year, the total family benefits for the year

are reduced by one dollar. However, regardless of the total earnings during the year, benefits monthly benefits are payable starting with the month in which the wage earner or self-employed three to four times the we person is age 72 regardless of

the earnings. Because of this change, Geldon said, it is important that all 65 of their preference for more year old workers check with their social security representative. They may be eligible for some payments even though still regularly employed.



Always string bass, pike, wallyes and most other fish through the point of the lower jaw onlynever through both jaws, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor for Sports Afield Magazine. With a stringer of fish overboard, no one uses the full speed of even a small outboard. The fish would flop up and down in the air, splashing you heavily and retarding your speed -you need a run of only a few yards to prove that much for your-

self. When fish are pulled along so hard, you'll soon lose some-the biggest one usually going first because it has the most weight and

A fast motor for running from spot to spot is very good. Running of a day's fishing, you find thus, keep your fish-each strung

# THURSDAY, MAY 24, Imported Birds **Being Studied** In Lamar County

You

Some 400 French redk partridges have been rele the prairie grass and meador Lamar County in recent weeks cording to W. J. Cutbirth, Jr. sistant executive secretary of Game and Fish Commission This is a European import tive to France, and the birds been successfully transplan England. Brood stock was ob

ago, through the cooperation recommendation of the Bur Sport Fisheries and Wildliff the U. S. Fish and Wildlife vice. The purpose of the releas

to make a study of the e game bird, to determine if adaptable to the Texas en ment, and if it will be a su game bird. The release site mar County was selected be conditions appear to be sim the native habitat in France England. To date, approxi 700 have been released in study area.

The redlegged partrige is the bobwhite quail. They ar ported to eat a conside mount of green foods, and be range with a minimum of cover, they are not likely t pete directly with bobwhi available food.

A check of the banded shows that to date they have mained within the study ar limited number of redlegs ing raised at the Tyler gam farm for this study, and them will be available for release until such time as the has accomplished its pur

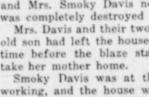
Most men do not have the wife who is maste house. She knows!

The way to make your d come true is to wake up busy.

A bachelor is a guy who d believe it is unlucky to p a wedding, so long as you on postponing it.

even though this isn't for them. On a long run, es ly in hotter, drier weather, the way to put them over while and let them catch up their full breathing. You can work it so,





McNally, Kathy Hall, Jo Boren, charge of the City Park. Terry Rogers, Bill Yancey, Diane Schuessler.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes Undergoes Eye Surgery In Dallas

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Sr., who re-Jr., in Dallas.

las 33.

The hardest job to do is to do a little job well.

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**TOWER DRIVE - IN** Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 24-25-26

"THE OUTSIDER" with Tony Curtis

Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 27-28-29

Roger's & Hammershein's "FLOWER DRUM SONG"

in color Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta

Tuesday, May 30 BUCK NITE **"WHEN THE CLOCK** STRIKES" Mystery! Murder!

and amidnight manhunt

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 31, June 1-2 Chuck Connors "The Rifleman" "GERONIMO"

Beth Reddel, Mike Thomson, Don- p. m. The announcement was ald Hayes, Cathy Campfield, Bob- made early this week by B. O. by Hall, Karyn Smith, Meredith (Pete) Shankle and Coy Davis, Douthit, Alan McKendree, Janet city commissioners, who are in At the same time, it was an-

Clayton, Ronnie Browning, Debra nounced that Hubert Dennis will Watson, Lonnie Johnson, Vicki manage the pool again this year. Ezell, Sally Brown and Jackie Also employed to assist will be Lucille Gable, cashier, and Don Gof-

finett, life guard. The pool will officially open at

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with a full program planned for the months ahead, Dennis explained.

"We have a complete program planned for both youngsters and cently underwent eye surgery in grownups, and all are invited to Dallas, is recuperating at the enjoy this form of recreation durhome of her son, J. L. Barnes, ing the hot days ahead," he said. The pool will be opened during

Friends who would like to send the week days at 1:30 p. m., and Mrs. Barnes cards may address will remain open until late at them to 2626 Mt. Lake Road, Dal- night. It will be closed each Mon- the Hollis First Methodist Church day for cleaning and other main-

Shattuck, Okla., officiating. tenance work. Burial was in Fairmont Ceme Each Sunday, it will open at 1:30 p. m., but will close promptly tery at 6 p. m.

"Again this year, we will re- Hollis area since 1892, died at serve each Wednesday as Ladies Morning from 9 until 11 a. m.," Dennis explained.

Ladies of the area have been in- Iowa. vited to swim during these hours. Season tickets will be on sale again this year, and may be obtained at Tarver-Stanford Phar-

macy, or at the pool. Price to adults will be \$12 for the entire eason, and \$10 for children.

Individuals may swim at the following prices: adults 50 cents, and children 25 cents.

Conceit seems to be the only disease that makes everyone sic but the one who has it.

A girl who still has her maiden name still has a maiden aim.

NOTICE

Memorial Day

Davis & Scott

Super Mkt.

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an End of School" dance on Saturday night, May 26, at the V. F. W. Hall, located on the City Park road, Al Chappell, president of We have a nice selecthe organization, announced this tion of Wreaths for week

**Sponsor Dance** 

Featured will be an Amarillo band, "The Chips."

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

The time is from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The latest craze is not always found in the asylum.

**George Archer** Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erna Butler of Memphis; one son, Wilburn Butler of Memphis; two **Receives Degree** daughters, Mrs. Thelma Cardoza of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Mary O'Brian of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Virgil Butler of Oklahoma City, and

George Archer, son of Mrs. E. G. Archer of Memphis, graduated grave Manor, in Northamptontoday, Thursday, from Howard shire. In 1914 the British govern-Elment Branigan's

Archer received a bachelor of brate 100 years of peace between music degree along with 130 other Britain and the United States. students from the college, one of the largest graduating classes in

the history of the school. The speaker for the commencement exercises was Rev. Buckner Fanning, pastor of the Trinity

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has given up cigarettes.

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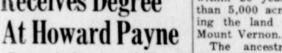
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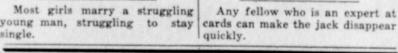
Payne College in Brownwood.

she marries and overlooks afterwards. In Egypt the man doesn't know

Baptist Church in San Antonio. his wife until after he marries her . . . same as here.

dynamo doesn't mean that everydoesn't necessarily mean the wife thing he has on is charged.

Most girls marry a struggling



time the ship was repaired, he had decided to marry and settle But immediately there's a big splash, and you'll stop to get them in Virginia. in. When fishing a spot never Washington had little money keep the motor running. Row slowwhen he arrived in America. But ly and quietly so the drag of those

within 20 years he owned more fish outside is hardly noticeable. than 5,000 acres of land, includ- When you glance over the side at ing the land that later became them, they look as if they're swim-The ancestral home of the tainly breathing normally.

Washingtons in England was Sulment bought the house to cele-

ming normally, and they're cer-When you lift the fish in for a run with the motor to another

spot, their gills stay so wet for some time that they seem to obsorb oxygen from the air-breathe



# Political Announcemen

For Commissioner, Precinct H. W. (Shorty) SPEA AUBREY ROBERTSON

# Work For--Your Community The Memphis Democrat

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FCORATION HIGHLIGHT - Amid "Southern Enchantet members of the Junior-Senior Class were entertained the annual banquet on Friday evening in the Travis Cafeum. One of the highlights of decoration was the wishing el shown above, which centered the Southern Garden set-"southern" waitresses and shown above are two of the numer. They are Miss Sarah Beth Montgomery, left, and Miss mela Lindsey at the right.

### Atalantean Club Members Feature Old-Fashioned "Pot-Luck" Luncheon

bers of the Atalantean Club | ond vice president; Mrs. Ralph sed an old-fashioned "Pot Williams as navigator, secretary; luncheon Wednesday, May Mrs. Eddie Foxhall as personnel to conclude the spring club director, corresponding secretary; mies. The social was held in Mrs. Bill Cosby as bombardier, Travis Baptist Church Annex treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Dickey as a Mrs. L. E. Barrett as hostess radio operator, historian; Mrs. ged by members of the social Robert Sexauer as control tower Mrs. Glynn Thompson as tail gun-

The table was beautifully deco-ad with daisies and roses. ner, reporter. After the invocation by Miss

trude Rasco, members and sts were welcomed by the prest. Mrs. Eddie Foxhall.

rs. D. H. Aronofsky introducthe program for the day and sented Mrs. W. R. Scott who "A Door Was Opened."

Mrs. Foxhall, out-going presiinstalled new officers in a and unique service using as me an "airplane." She comthe duties of the officers asse of a plane, listing the A. Hightower, King and Ger-



"Southern Enchantment" Is Banquet Theme Friday

Amid decorations depicting an rie, Carrol Hanna, Allyn Harri- Murdock, Harvey McMurry, Jerry setting, the annual Junior-Senior Helm, Deeda Hickey, Beatrice Miller. in the Travis Cafetorium.

tifully decorated.

The stage was set to resemble Douglas Peters, Sue Pounds, Jimmy Roden, Mary Snider, Elaine the front porch of a Southern colonial home. It was through the door and down the front steps of the porch that guests stepped to be announced before entering the ry Wright. garden, by the colored butler.

Hosts and hostesses for the ev-The ceiling of the cafetorium was covered with star-studded blue crepe paper while the walls were could be assisting by dressing as be dressing as be programs: Marilyn Driver, Barcovered with white paper. In one negro servants and serving the corner of the garden, near the food. towering porch columns, stood a Junior serving on the various magnolia tree in full bloom while committees to make the banquet at another point in the garden was ossible were the following: a white chair with a trellis cover-

ed with vines and roses. An old-fashioned well, complete with wooden cover and wooden bucket entwined with greenery, was noted in the center of the

garden. Serving as toastmaster for the evening was Rex Gresham, presi-

dent of the Junior Class. The invocation was given by

Bob Martin. Robert Sexauer as control tower The program spelled out the cook May 16. Acting as co-host-operator, parliamentarian; and word, "Dixie." "Down Yonder," esses for this final regular most Three members, Mrs. Earl Alsented by Bunky .Adcock, presilen, Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs. dent of the senior class. Eddie Foxhall, held perfect at-"Xenial Hospitality," Southern were present.

tendance records for the year and Melodies, was presented by Suzanne Sexauer. "Illustrious Pos-session Report." Southern Aristo-Places were laid for two guests, Mrs. Grover Booth and Mrs. J. L. crat's (seniors') will, and "Emin-Bates of Ralls; two new members, Mrs. Robert Philpot and Mrs. Clyde Phillips, and Mmes. Earl Allen, D. H. Aronofsky, L. E. Bar-

rett, Milton Beasley, Bill Cosby, W. C. Dickey, Eddie Foxhall, N. pones, heavenly magnolias, confederate shortcake and mint julip.

Southern plantation garden son, Eula Faye Hartsell, Leslie Scott, Wayne Sweatt, and George Banquet was held Friday evening Hook, Helen Howard, Eddie Ceiling: Jo Ann Stanley, Sandra Jones, Lynn Koen, Tommy Lane, Hansard, Johnnie Lemmons, Bet-

Realistically decorated to carry Cleta Lebow, Celia Leslie, Wil-out the theme "Southern Enchant- liam McQueen, Gary McWhorter, Howard, Wayland Fronterhouse, ment," the cafetorium was beau- Carl D. Miller, Jimmy Morris, Dan Goffinett, Joe Parker and Robert Moss, Gordon Newton, David Dillon.

Stage: Carol Smith, Carolene Kennon, Suz Beth Stinsman, J. N. Snowdon, Donny Spicer, Patricia Jeffers, Dwight Gailey, Wayland Srygley, Sondra Stargel, Lonnie Fronterhouse, Randy Robertson, Widener, Jr., Roddy Waites, Per- Dale Sexton. Table: Betty Evans, Neva Sue

Koeninger, Barbara Haynes, Rex ning were members of the junior Gresham, Floyd Aleman, Marcene class, who expressed appreciation Stephens, Hershel Wolfe, John

bara Hancock, Dwight Gailey, Randy Robertson, Wayne Sweatt. Walls: Nancy Mothershed, Katie Phillips, Cathy Bryant, Jackie Bridges, Roy Gresham, Dean Yar-Floor decorations: Jo Foxhall, brough, Montie Hartsell and Keith Paula Gentry, Jone Ward, Mary Graham.

### Luncheon and Installation of Officers Highlights Final 1913 Study Club Meet

The members of the 1913 Study | the installation of officers which Club enjoyed a luncheon and followed Mrs. Kinard's report. meeting in the home of Mrs. Bray "Coming in on a Wing and a esses for this final regular meet- Prayer" was the title of the clever plantation owner welcome, was ing of the club were Mmes. George given by Rex Gresham. The Idol- Ferris, Clyde Milam, and T. M. ized Southern Response was pre- Harrison. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. John Goehring, sister of Mrs. Bob Hutcherson,

Following the delicious meal, brief business session included in which was a financial report on ent Illusions" Southern Peons the club's recent White Elephant (juniors) Prophecy concluded the Sale. Also, detailed plans were er of her obligations. made for the "guests' evening" to The menu included Southern be held in the Travis Cafetorium fried chicken, black-eyed susans, May 31, at which time Mrs. D. L. its with an exchange of good wish- the family home, 716 Cleveland. willow shoots, cotton bolls, corn C. Kinard will show colored slides es for a pleasant summer interim and give an account of her trip before reconvening in the fall to

Mrs. Faye Williams of Wilmington, Calif., and Walter R. Guy of Borger while her grom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Irons of Memphis. Nuptial vows will be read at 3 p. m. ceremony. Simulating an aeroplane flight with the incoming of ficers as the crew and the remaining members as passengers, Mrs. Debbie Combs Combs charged the crew as duti-Celebrates 5th ful caretakers to plan and conduct a safe and satisfactory flight **Birthday Friday** through the year 1962-1963. As passengers, the members were to Debbie Combs, daughter of Mr. be cooperative and obey instrucand Mrs. Adrian Combs, was hon-

tions. Each officer was presented with a toy aeroplane as a remind-The guests departed in high spir- at 4 p. m. The party was held at Adrian Combs.

Outdoor games were enjoyed, and afterwards the guests gath-

Thursday, June 7, in the Irons family home, 1519 Brice St. cy McClure, Tammy Hull, David and Terri Brown, Dana Coldiron, Phillip Bray, Kent Combs and honoree, Debbie Combs.

Also present were Mrs. Keith Cunningham, Mrs. Don Monzingo, Mrs. Gayle Monzingo, Mrs. John Shadid, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Roy oree at a birthday party on her McClure, Mrs. A. H. Hull, Mrs. 5th anniversary Friday afternoon Herschel Combs and hostess, Mrs.

> Sodolitan Class Meets in Home of

Mrs. Anderson



d co-pilot, etc. installed were as fol-Mrs. D. H. Aronofsky as president; Mrs. Earl Allen popilot, vice president; Mrs. L. Barrett as second co-pilot, sec-

#### inda Campbell amed Sweetheart fWT Society

akeview, has been elected theart of Alpha Phi Omega. pha Phi Omega is a national e organization on the West the following students: State College campus. It first year that this organhas been at WT.

fillo earlier this week.

trude Rasco, Mmes. Robert Harvey, L. C. Martin, Myrtis Phelan, W. R. Scott, Robert Spicer, Ralph Linda Gilreath, Velma Hutcher-Williams, Roy Jewell.

were awarded gifts.

#### Mrs. L. G. Rasco To Present Pupils In Recital Tuesday

Mrs. L. G. Rasco will present her class in an ensemble program nda Lou Campbell, daughter at the Travis Baptist Church Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell day evening, May 29, at 7:30 p. m. Interested friends are cordially invited to attend. Playing in the recital will be

ton, Jimmy Harrison and Bill Pounds. Honored guests were members of the senior class, and included Ronald Ables, Bunky Adcock, Bob

Alewine, Solvejg Bager, Joy Baten Duncan, Teresa Beckham, Linda Clayton, Sharon Davis, Phillip Duncan, Barbara Elem, Jimmy Fields, Don Gailey, Johnny Guth-

Mac Corley, Vicki Ferguson, Gary Kay Oliver, Lacreta Burgess, Dana Kesterson, Ronda Burgess, Murdock, Johnnie Murdock, Orvil Weddel, John David Rogers, Al-Judy Bruce, Sandra Saye, Brenda Campbell was presented as Durrett, Nina Wren Glover, Car- inda Johnson, Laura Sue Moss, le earlier this week. Durrett, Kuna Wren Glover, Carla Cathy Dale, Frances Myers, Holly Taylor, Silua K. Ayers, Claudia Clark and Susan Clark.

to Australia and other far-away Rastus Pounds and His Chilluns places with the KGNC tour this served as waitresses. They were past spring.

A highlight of the luncheon son, Suetta Lemmon, Pamela Lindmeeting was Mrs. Kinard's report sey, Betty Long, Sarah Montgomof the Texas Federation of Womery, Frances Myers, Jimmie Ward, en's Clubs state convention in San Jean Watts, Kay Wines, Noel Clif-Antonio in April. Since no one from Memphis other than Mrs. Kinard was scheduled to make the trip to San Antonio, she joined the group traveling by bus from the Top of Texas district. She thereby became a member of the Tumbleweeds as the traveling club women choose to call themselves. Already Mrs. Kinard was a bonified member of the KeeWee Club of Australia, an honorary society of tourists to this country down

Mrs. Herschel Combs conducted

under.

Woman's Council Meets For Study In Roberts Home

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met at 3 Above the table was a gold penp. m. Monday, May 21, in the home of Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

The meeting was opened by the uate. president, Mrs. Clyde Milam. Roll call was given by members answering with a Scripture. Minutes of the previous meeting were read The mantel was also decorated to and approved.

Leader for the afternoon's program was the president. The de- girl graduate. otional entitled "Love Toward God." taken from I John 2:5-17, II John 6, I John 5:1-3 and Jude 21, was given by Mrs. Paul Smith.

A song, "More Love To Thee," was sung by the group, and Mrs. Randal gave a paper on "Christ for Canada." "Church of Christ in Wasilla, Alaska," was given by Mrs. Aspgren, and "Churches of Christ in Palmer, Alaska" was given by Mrs. Maddox. Mrs. Stevens led in prayer and the missionary benediction concluded the study.

A delicious refreshment plate vas served to Mmes. J. G. Gardner, J. A. Odom, J. W. Stokes, Bonnie Eubanks, Linda Eubanks, Grover Kesterson, Everett Stev- Linda Ford, Diane Gailey, Sherry ans, Harry Aspgren, Paul Smith, H. A. Randal, Clyde Milam, J. A. Pinson, Walter Hicks, Bill Maddox and hostess, Mrs. Roberts.

The next meeting is slated for Gaylynn Jeffers. 3 p. m. June 18 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Curry.

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Places were laid for Mmes. Richard Avery, Virginia Browder, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, W. C. Davis, L. G. DeBerry, George Fer-ris, F. W. Foxhall, T. M. Harrison, Bob Hutcherson, Edd Hutcherson, D. L. C. Kinard, C. F. Milam, Joe Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, R. E. Roark, Mills Roberts, M. G. Monzingo, Terri Shadid, Melony Tarver, and one guest, Mrs. John and Buck Cunningham, David and Goehring of Smackover, Ark. Martha Clark, Cindy Phillips, Nan-

Graduation Party is Highlight For Members of the 8th Grade Friday

A highlight for members of the Carolyn Lockhart, Sandra Mauck, singing "Bless Be the Tie that Eighth Grade graduating class was Susan McQueen, Donny Miller, Binds. the graduation party on Friday Jerry Moss, Jessie Murdock, Patsy evening at the Memphis Country Murdock, Linda Myers, Linda Philpot, Larry Parks, Mark Phillips, Club.

The club room was attractively decorated for the occasion, carrying out a graduation theme.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a miniature paper map of the world topped with a graduation cap. A miniature log holding lighted tapers illuminated the setting. nant inscribed "Cyclones," and a silouette of the boy and girl grad-

Hanging from the ceiling were colorful paper decorations, fashioned in the shape of balloons. carry out the graduation theme, featuring a miniature boy and

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Aronofsky, Clinton Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Snowdon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Bill Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Murdock.

Members of the class registering were Baltazar Alaman, Linda Alewine, David Aronofsky, Elmon ette Branigan, Wanda Coleman, Garrison, Gary Gentry, Garry Graham, Ginger Greene, Sandra Guthrie, Linda Hale, Rosemary Harrison, Regina Hoover, Carl Houston,

Also Sandra Jones, Jewell Kirkland, Don Kenmore, Mike Liner, ered around as the honoree open ed her birthday gifts.

Birthday cake and punch were The Sodolitan Sunday School served and guests were presented Class of the First Baptist Church balloons and party hats as favors. Enjoying the occasion were home of Mrs. Melissa Anderson. Donna and Denice Monzingo, Matt

The vice president, Mrs. Bud Godfrey, opened the meeting with prayer led by Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick gave the devotional entitled "What is Religon?"

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and reports given by officers.

A social hour was enjoyed and the meeting closed with the group

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Mary Bownds, Elmer Gardenhire, Bell Merrell, Laurel Pounds, Mike Pounds, San- Bud Godfrey, Clara Pritchett, dra Shackelford, Anita Snowdon, E. C. Rice, Frank Ellis and Miss

Carol Ann Voyles and Jim Wines. Ruby Thornton. ANALAMAN PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

Democrat Staff Photo by Helen Comb

GRADUATION PARTY - A highlight of Friday evening for members of the 8th Grade Class was the graduation party at the Memphis Country Club, The Club room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A vocal point of interest was the refreshment table, shown above. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a map of the world, topped with a graduation cap. Candles in the background were artistically arranged in a miniature log. Above the table is the cyclone penant with a silouette of the boy and girl graduate underneath.

3 STUDY CLUB OFFICERS - Heading the 1913 Study Club as president next year will Bray Cook, shown standing at the right. Other officers are, right to left. Mrs. Frank vice president; Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Browder. reporter and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, press book custorian. Seated are Mrs. Richard treasurer, at the left; and Mrs. Bob Hatcherson, recording secretary. Not shown is S. Greene, Cirtic and parliamentarian. Officers were installed at an Installation on held last wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bray Cook.



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### LESLEY NEWS By Mrs. Tom Scoggins

Mrs. R. B. Smith and children ited with Mrs. D. C. Hall Saturof Amarillo spent Saturday night day afternoon.

and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

of Albuquerque, N. M., are visitand Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Sr.

spent the weekend with her aunt

ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Bro. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowry

and family of Dalhart spent the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins and weekend with his parents, Mr. and Nannie. Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

Mrs. M. E. Hicks and Douglas Howdy, folks, of Abilene are visiting this week | Right now I feel like the frog with Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. that some kid put a load of shot O. L. Favors. Mrs. Smith is going in his stomach to keep him from home with them for a two weeks jumping. I just finished eating visit

nie and Katie Scoggins, also Mrs. ficult to move due to overeating. E. H. Saunders Monday morning.

Hall and baby are visiting his pa- day at 3 p. m. the W. M. S. met rents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall.

Hall Saturday night.

in Plainview Sunday and Monday day School lesson preview, and to be with their son, Raymond deacons meeting. Afterwards we Earl Hall as he received his degree had a "nursery shower" and felfrom Wayland Baptist College.

day. We are sorry to report so many the young people will meet at 6:30 in our community being on the p. m. for a roller skating debut in

a speedy recovery.

Lambert Friday night.

gomery Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Lowry and boys. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mosley vis- string around him so you'll be able

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy of Hereford visited last week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anthony Mrs. Kenneth Lowry and boys. Congratulations to those having ing her mother and father, Mr. birthdays this week, including Retha June Kennard, Janet Clem-

Janie Ruth Watson of Memphis ons and Patsy Sue Garcia. Congratulations to those havand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wat- ing wedding anniversaries this week: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Miller visit- and Mr. and Mrs. James Moss.

Mrs. Tom Scoggins and Nannie. and boys also Jim Scoggins of Ida-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Saunders lou were dinner guests Sunday of

Sunday dinner with Tom and Katy Mrs. Mary Watson visited Nan- Scoggins and I am finding it dif-This week will be another busy Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Earl week for us Lesley Baptists. Tuesfor a devotion and visitation; at Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter and 5:30 p. m. we went to Brice for Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. our monthly Workers Conference. Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. we Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall visited met for Bible study, prayer, Sunlowship. Thursday we met at 7:30 Mrs. Neal visited Bro. and Mrs. p. m. for visitation and came back Kenneth Lowry and boys Satur- to the church grounds for an ice cream freezer fellowship. Friday, sick list this week. We hope them Memphis. You all come who can get up and go. If you can't get up Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall visited and go, then come over and I'll sit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry with you and talk about our skating days. Ha! Saturday at 2 p. m. Mrs. D. C. Hall visited Mrs. O. all the kids and young people from B. Rampy and Mrs. Jerry Mont- 3 to 18 who would like to attend

Vacation Bible School, come to Mrs. J. B. Adams visited Satur- the church grounds with your day in the home of Bro. and Mrs. horned toad and we'll have a horned toad race. Be sure to put a

NOTICE

My office will be closed the week of

May 28 through June 2

DR. JACK L. ROSE

Optometrist

FRESHMAN TECH TWIRLER - Sondra Stargel, four year twirler with the Cyclone Band, was one of six girls selected at Texas Tech try-outs in Lubbock Saturday to serve as Freshman twirler with the Tech Band. Fifteen girls tried-out for the position. As a Freshmen twirler, Sondra will be in the basketball twirling corps and participate in other activities. Sondra, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel, plays the flute. Mrs. Stargel accompanied Sondra to Lubbock Saturday

to handle him. I saw one of my boys trying to eat a horned toad about four months ago. Maybe they're too grown-up now to eat such things. Also, Saturday at 7 p. m. we'll meet avain at Lesley and go on the monthly youth rally at Travis Baptist Church in Memphis. That's about all the news except we had a good Sunday back), we'll go over that 50 mark. mother.

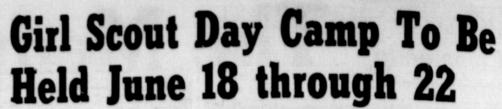
Be see you all God bless you,

"Once you've typed on an electric portable,



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sammann School attendance last week. If of Lubbock announce the birth of we had two more we would have a son born May 12. He has been had 50 in Sunday School. If you named Bradley Carroll, and weighcome and bring someone with you ed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. (providing everyone else comes Nat Bradley is the maternal grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell Kenneth Lowry are the parents of a baby girl,



The annual Girl Scout Day register as soon as possible. Theme as business manager, and The annual Girl Scout Day register a manager, and Camp will be held this year June for the camp this year will be "The will be a nurse on duty dur 18-22 at the Giles Picnic Grounds, Magie Land of Out-of-Doors." Mrs. Brode Hoover, director of Several adults have consented

the camp, announced this week. to assist with the Camp this year, Attending the camp this year Mrs. Hoover said. However, more will be Scouts from Memphis and adult counselors are needed, and Clarendon. The registration date anyone who is interested in helpwhich was to terminate on May 15 | ing with the Camp is requested to has been extended, Mrs. Hoover call Mrs. Hoover.

said. However, Scouts are asked to Mrs. Elmont Branigan will serve

In Memphis Hospitals

L. Johnson of Memphis and Nita Shelton and Mrs. Jean G of Clarendon. Approximatel other counselors are need complete the staff, Mrs. He said.

Several Girl Scouts who are ible for Senior Scouting next will assist with the camp activ this year, she added.

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born May 19 6who weighed 6 been named Monta Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore are the parents of a son, named Wrenn, city; Mrs. Davenport, city; Dion Lee. He weighed 5 pounds Mrs. S. A. Ellis, city; Rodney and 6 ounces, and was born Mills, Clarendon; Mrs. Cora Hank-May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scott of Arlington are the parents of a girl born May 21. She was named Robin La Rae. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holt of Lakeview.

John Harris, Hedley. your nature.

> Figures reveal that women wearing fewer clothes these

M. A. DeShaza, Childress: Emily Hillhouse, Memphi Montgomery, city; Chester Ma Clarendon. Dismiissed

Jimmy Waites, city; Mrs. 1 Pate, Lakeview; Mrs. Ida Y Hedley; Mrs. Lizzie Clender Hedley; Mrs. Jim Gowdy, 1 view; Mrs. H. J. Melton, city

Dismissed Mrs. Gary Smith, city; Charles

view.

pounds and 15 ounces. She has Stout, city; Willie Gregson, Quitaque: Mrs. Billie Davis, Childress; Mrs. Kenneth Jones, city; Mrs. Sam Hamilton, city; Mrs. J. B.

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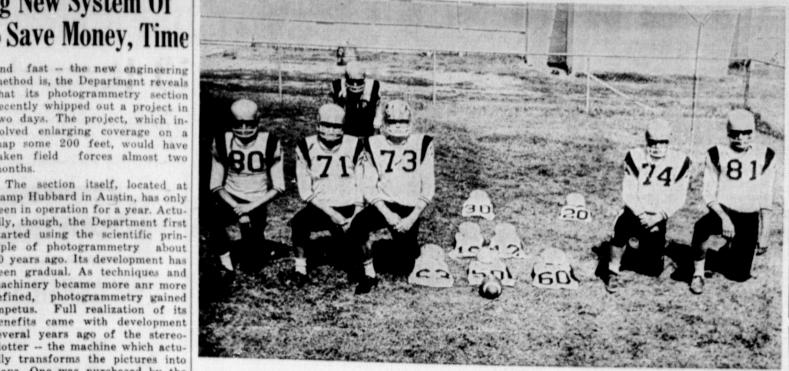
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CYCLONES GONE - Above are the empty uniforms showing the number of starters who will be graduating this week from the Cyclone football squad. Missing next fall will be Dee Miller, guard No. 63, Ronald Ables, center No. 50, Don Gailey, guard No. 60, Perry Wright, 10, and Bunky Adcock, 12, quarterbacks, Eddie Jones, 30, fullback, Doug Peters, 20, halfback. Returning starters who will be with the squad next year are Jackie Bridges, 80, end, James Carrol, tackle, 71, Dale Sexton, tackle, 73, Rex Grisham, tackle, 74, and Dwight Gailey, end, 81. Gailey this year will probably be moved from end to quarterback position.

s filered out through red and Photogrammetry had come into blue - lensed goggles worn by the operator, adding the dimension of depth to the picture as the special glasses did to three-D movies some years back.

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The lines, penciled lightly on ript, is later scribed (scratched) and the orginal negative compiled. From this negative, any num-

ber of prints can be made. At present, the section is workng on 175 miles with a like amount let to contractors. years ago Every phase of highway de-

sign stands to benefit from photoan servicemen are found around grammetry, which offers ecothe world, in combat areas in Vietnomical, accurate mapping to the nam, and in an area of a virtual Texas Highway Department's 25 bayonet, pistol and grenade stand-

off in Berlin. This is an age of The man who succeeds may Instant War, and of a strange, uneasy, uncertain peace.

Today's serviceman has an uneasy, uncertain future. A recent Veteran's Administration survey cause the wheels of justice needed shows that the average post-Korean conflict or Cold War veteran served just over two years, which s about two weks longer than the average Korean Conflift veteran served. The survey also points out a tragic set of facts about today's veteran.

At the time of separation from military service, four per cent of the veterans had not even finished elementary school; eight per cent had completed grade school, with

#### Mrs. C. E. Hankins Breaks Hip In

Mrs. C. E. Hankins, long-time was unable to summon help.

A neighbor found her Monday a local hospital. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lay.

go surgery.

#### Joint Birthday Party At Park Honors Three

Ann was four years of age. The group enjoyed a variety of outdoor games and refreshments

#### into service at the very time he would normally be entering a training or education program, or vorking to save money to enter school. Today's high cost of education has placed college beyond the reach of all but the well-to-do. Because of this the Congress as a grave responsibility to see to to ignorance. Through a GI Bill, Congress has the key to the high school and college door. I intend to do everything I can to unlock tribute more to their country in a the doors of knowledge for these time of war, or in a time like we young Americans in search of a

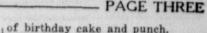
Fall at Home Sunday displayed by the honorees.

Memphis resident, fell at her home Sunday morning and fractured her hip. She was in the kitchen when the accident occurred, and

norning, and she was carried to Hank Hankins, arrived here Mon-

Mrs. Hankins accompanied them nome, and is now in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. It is thought she may have to under-

birthday party Saturday morning tine or Dixie Spanish. at the Memphis Park. Janet and Make were celebrating their sixth birthday anniversaries while Terri



Birthday gifts, presented by their friends, were opened and

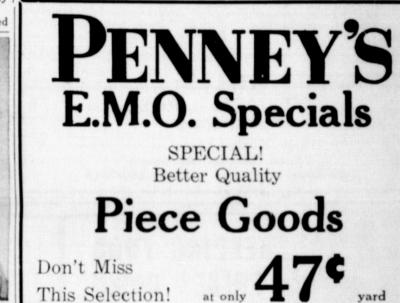
Enjoying the occasion were members of the kindergarten class including Randy Archer, Beth Reddell, Cathy Campfield, Donald Hayes, Karyn Smith, Bobby Hall, Meredith Douthit, Alan McKen-dree, Kathy Hall, Jo Boren, Terry Rogers, Bill Yancey, Diane Clayton, Ronnie Browning, Debra Watson, Lonnie Johnson, Vicki Ezell. Other guests were Terri Shadid, Mat Smith and Kelvin Campfield.

#### New Peanut

A true peanut variety, Starr, developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is the subject of much discussion among Texas peanut growers. The performance of the new variety in statewide research and farm demonstration tests last year have put it in orbit, reports Ben Spears, extension agronomist. Enough plant-Janet McNally, daughter of Mr. ing seed are not available to take and Mrs. M. E. McNally, Jr., and care of the demand. Spears points Mike and Jerri Ann Thomson, out that certified seed of other children of Mr. and Mrs. Jresley varieties are available and suggests Thomson, were honorees at a joint the plansing of Spantex, Argen-

> Love may be blind but when it comes to diamonds the girls are not stone blind.



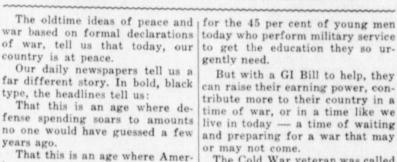


# SENATOR \*\*\* Yarborough's Report

The oldtime ideas of peace and | for the 45 per cent of young men war based on formal declarations today who perform military service it that a call to arms is not a call special plastic-filmed manus- of war, tell us that today, our to get the education they so urcountry is at peace. gently need.

> But with a GI Bill to help, they can raise their earning power, conlive in today - a time of waiting future.

The Cold War veteran was called





# 1:30 P. M.

The City Swimming Pool, located in the City Park, will open Friday, May 25, with a complete program for both youngsters and grown-ups. Your family can enjoy this type of recreation during the hot days ahead.

May 25th

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no high school education; a shock ing 28 per cent had at least a little bit of high school, but did not graduate; 42 per cent had completed high school, but had no col lege training. Eight per cent had completed ont or more years of college work, and only ten per cent had completed four or more years of college.

And these young men who serve are above the American average in health, strength and mental capacity.

At a time when all that we hold dear to our hearts depends on ad- he will receive his basic combat vancement in all fields of know- training. ledge, we are doing absolutely

nothing to help these young veterans get an education. In fact, we school

I have introduced a GI Bill, will qualify with the M-1 Rifle. which is co-sponsored by 36 other senators, to help these young men ing, he will receive advanced inbreak through the financial and dividual training in one of the draft law barricades of high cost thousands of specialities required and delay, and get back into school in a modern Army.

where they can do themselves, their families and their country the 100th Division, an Army Rethe most good.

constant danger of recall to active to active duty in the current miliduty in the Reserves make it hard tary build-up.

**At Fort Chaffee** Pvt. Jimmie D. Bounds, former Memphis resident, has been assigned to Company G, 397th Regiment, at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where

Is Training

PVT. JIMMIE D. BOUNDS

Pvt. J. D. Bounds

During the 8-week course, he will be given instruction in fundamental military subjects such as build barricades in their road to first aid, dismounted drill, map reading and military tactics. He

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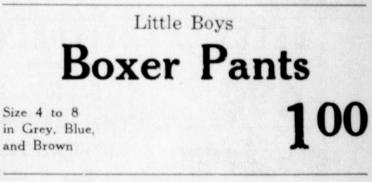
The 397th Regiment is part of serve unit from Kentucky. The The compulsory draft and the 100th was the first division called



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# ESTELLINE NEWS

old son had left the house a short es and these were won by Elaine time before to take her mother Seay and Rusty Wood. home, and Smoky was at the barn W. S. C. S. met Tuesday at house, all of their clothing and study in the home of Mrs. S. S. furniture were destroyed, with Cooper. none of it being covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens and Cindy of Dalhart spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. JoEd Cupell and Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadows and Rhonda and Cathy of Amarillo tend the funeral of his brother. spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lura Marcum.

Brenda and Sandra Hood of trip to Colorado Springs. Electra attended the graduation exercises of their brother, Maurice given them following their grad-Hood, last weekend.

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Many scholarships were given last Friday night at the high school commencement. Rolfe Wooten was valedictorian and Elaine Seay was the salutatorian, and received the customary scholarships for those rankings. Rolfe also was presented a pin for qualifying for State Meen in senior boys doubles in tennis. Elaine was awarded a pin for qualifying for State Meet in journalism. She ranged third in the State Meet. There was only one-twelfth of a point between the third and fourth ranking students proximately 50 attended. -namely, Jesse Corona and Billy Ferrel. Jesse won a scholarship to Lubbock Christian College as the third high student. Billy won \$100 toward a scholarship as the fourth ranking student, also at Lubbock

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when the blaze occurred. The 9:30 for the final session in this

Mrs. Leon Helm and Mike are in Rawls, N. M., welcoming a brand new nephew into the family, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin (the former Sue Harris of Lakeview).

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby were in Brownfield last weekend to at-

About time the 1962 Estelline seniors were returning from their

The eighth graders had a social uation last Thursday night. The social was held in the Country Club in Memphis. Each student was allowed to invite one guest. The seventh grade as a whole was invited. Those adults attending included Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guen Sullian of Amarillo, Mrs. Travis Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodriquez, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adcock, Mrs. Sherman Clemons. Ap-

Bennie Nelson of Dimmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, is scheduled to undergo surgery in Childress Thursday morning.

Surely did hate to hear that Aunt Mary Vardy fell at her home Sunday night. She was taken to a Childress hospital Monday. Her grandson, Dr. Richard Vardy came

for her and she is now a patient in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lubbock. Know that she would enjoy hearing from all her friends. Hulen Clifton is a patient in

a Memphis hospital. New cars seen this week belong to Mrs. Jo Hawkins.

Phone 259-2216

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp and family were her cousin, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Purl, Sammy and David of Amarillo Mrs. Hildred McMinn and James

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WHEREAS, heavy increase in traffic endanger these

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, as the Nation at large observes National Highway Week during the period May 20 - 26, 1962, that the Texas Highway Department be commended for its achievements in building today's fine highway system in the face of mounting traffic problems; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the citizen of Texas be urged to view with concern the adverse economic effects and the cost in human lives that will result if highway traffic overwhelms the capacity of our roads, and to support a sustained program of highway improvement and modernization to keep Texas growing.

THEREFORE, I. H. J. Howell, do hereby designate the period May 20-26, 1962, as HIGHWAY WEEK and urge that special attention be directed to the needs of our highway system.

H J. Howell

are in Arkansas due to the illness | of her mother A brother of Truman and Floyd Mabry was buried last weekend

Commerce. Mrs. M. A. Wood of Floydada spent several days with her son,

V. Wood and family and saw her grandson, Rusty graduate last week. Other visitors in the Wood home was a brother, Barney Wood

of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Cuen Sullivan of Amarillo came down Thursday to watch their granddaughter, Sarah Holland, graduate from the 8th grade, as co-valedictorian. They also attended the Social held for the 8th grade in Memphis after the exercises and watched the Saddle-Your-Horse contests earl- and Mrs. F. E. Leary were in ier. Their grandson, Jay Holland

was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vogler, Susan, Jere, Jimmy Judd, Jenne and grandchildren, Philip and Cindy Gene Bruce, all of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the homes of Mrs. D. T. Eddins, R. V. Woods,

Rab Holland, Leslie Bruces, and Ted Bruce. They watched relatives -Rusty Wood graduate from high school, Sarah Holland graduate from the 8th grade, and Jay Holland serve as an usher for the 8th grade commencement

**JELLO** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman spent the Mother's Day weekend Mrs. Carroll Berryman and girls.

Mrs. Iva Wright attended the of her daughter-in-law's funeral grandmother in Amarillo last week. SERVED rattlesnakes last week. Ugh! ! (I wasn't invited and kinda Edwards and Bill Pierce. glad I was not.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard Amarillo last week

Recent visitors in the home of the Lester Phillips were their of Canyon.

Seen at the graduation exercises ast week were these former students-Harold Cheatham now of Childress, Paula Adams now of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens and Cindy of Dalhart, Mike Davidson of Memphis, Kenneth Sweatt of Memphis, Sandy Longbine is now working in Memphis for Wilson Insurance Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of Plainview recently visited in the homes of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley.

#### Mrs. Harry Jorns

# Blue Bonnet Club Concludes Year's Activities With Luncheon Friday

Concluding the year's activities | cie Lindsey, Winnie Johnson, Mary for the spring session, members of Lenoir, Floyd Hightower, Nettie the Blue Bonnet Needle Club en- Betts, Emma Hill, Mary Bownds, joyed a luncheon on Friday, May Iva Smith, Grace Foxhall, Gussie joyed a luncheon on Friday Jones, and one guest, Mrs. Barry attended the Commenceme Phillips, 713 South 7th St.

A tasty covered dish luncheon Phillips. was served at the noon hour. The dining table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations, carrying out the club's colors. Following the luncheon, a business session was held and plans discussed for the opening meeting

in the fall. Places were laid for Mmes. Fern Boone, Grace Monzingo, Hu-

#### Ruth SS Class Meets In Home of Mrs. Bill Pierce

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the Travis Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Pierce, Monday, May 14.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Floyd Edwards.

Mrs. W. H. Dean, presidenttreasurer, conducted the business ession

Mrs. Floyd Lowe, teacher, had charge of the devotional.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson, has accepted to fill the unexpired term of vice president, due to the fact in Lubbock with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanvey, Jr., former vice president, is now teacher in the Junior Department.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Floyd Lowe, D. Mrs. Tincy Nivens cooked and D. Morgan, Robert Hanvey, Jr. L. Johnson, W. H. Dean, Floyd C.

Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell, and and Mrs. Don Ferrel were in Sil- Mrs. Leliveth Harwell of Amarillo verton last Sunday to attend the visited in Fort Worth over the funeral of Mrs. Orcutt's aunt, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mrs. Vina Curtis. Other relatives Messer and family. They also atattending were Mrs. Nell Curtis tended the Six Flags over Texas.

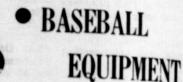
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt and daughter, Dona, are home on leave this week from Barksdale Air Force Pase near Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmen and family visited in Wheeler Sunday with Mr. Carmen's mother, Mrs. H. T. Carmen.

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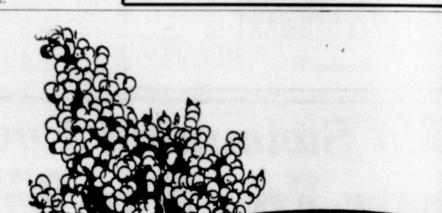
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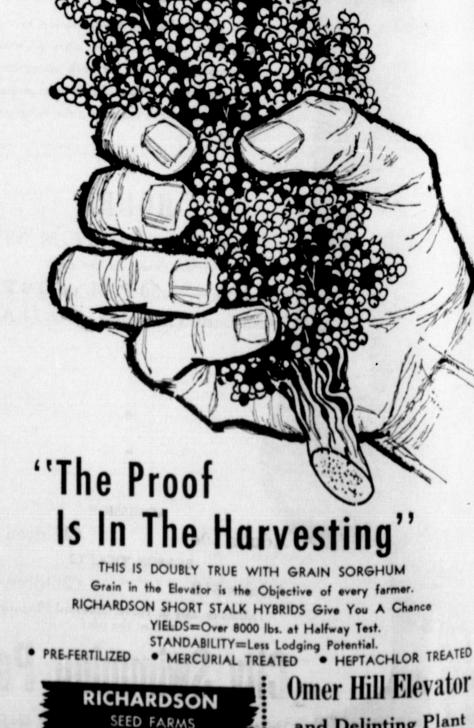
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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yarbro Sandra and Larry visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. I Widener Sunday. They jour home Sunday afternoon

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engineering.

Laura, age 13; Ronald Dean, age

10; and Mark Gregory, age 6,

all attending Travis Elementary

School. They are members of the

born here in 1944 and has at-

tended the local schools. Allyn

was a participant in the Dramatics Club, a member of the golf team

and photographer on the Annual

Staff. Allyn plans to attend col-lege in the fall to study electrical

Mrs. Harrison is an insurance

Allyn has one brother; Jimmy,

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age 16, and two sisters; Carleen,

clerk at Odom-Clinic Hospital.

Allyn Harrison, a graduate, was

a cuts 2-24 bf Local Studen in Lubbock in 1946 and are the whis High School has been parents of three children; Connie by the University of Texas of ten schools in the area West Texas Utilities to send a student and to the 2nd Annual Energy Symposium to be June at the University of

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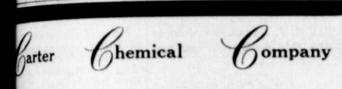
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A. A.

w has been teaching at High for the past year. ing, here, he taught in Oklahoma City and oklahoma; Matador and Texas.

haw was born in Childas in 1925 and graduated dress High in 1943. He Oklahoma City Univer- ularity every year. They represent Texas Tech and received degree in Mathematics. student understanding of science served with the U. S. Navy

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> Memphis B Band **Enjoys** Skating Party Friday

The B Band of Memphis High School enjoyed a skating party at chapter of Joshua. the Memphis Skating Rink Friday, May 15.

After the skating party, some of the mothers served hamburgers to the students.

Those attending were: Eva Ann Glosson, Kathy Jones, Liz Johnson, David Rose, Suzette Smithee, Vicki Jones, Carol Voyles, Kenneth McKown, Cathy Dale, Orvil Weddel, Mark Phillips, Joe Wil-

Randy Driver.

During the social hour, refreshliams, Zee Yarbrough, Neal Hughs, David Douthit, Laurel Pounds, Jay

Ben McMillan, Mary Ann Lemons, Lucheryl Tucker, Donna er, Minnie Kinslow, Wilma Leslie,

tess, Ruth Harrison. who hustle while they wait.



ALLYN HARRISON

#### Mizpah Guild Meets For Study In Harrison Home

The Mizpah Guild of the Presbyterian Church met May 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Harrison.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Wright, who also gave the meditation which was entitled "Memorials," and based on the 4th

Following roll call a business ession was held. It was announced that the Summer Prayer Retreat would be held at the next meeting, on June 4, in the home

of Mrs. Virginia Browder. Mrs. Frank Finch led the Bible Study, based on the 6th chapter of Romans.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

ments were served to the following members: Virginia Browder, relatives and friends.

Beckham, Dwight Alewine, and Glen Cosby, Emma Deaver, Ora gram were Jana Johnson, Ben Ed Denny, Frances Finch, Elsie Hoov- Hillhouse, Melissa Barbee, Eva Agnes Nelson, Gladys Power, Ila Ann Glosson, Vicki Jones, Kathy The good things come to those Roberts, Moselle Wright and hos- Jones, Liz Johnson and Amy Hillhouse



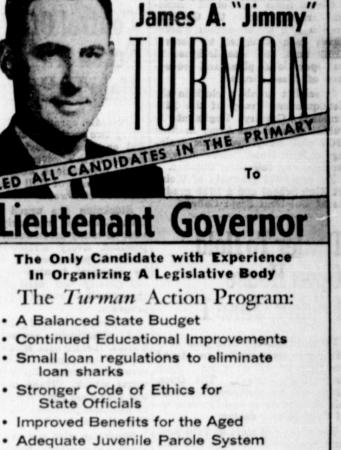
1223 Brice. After the program punch and cookies and nuts were served to

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ing the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family, They are the mother and father of Mrs. Jones.

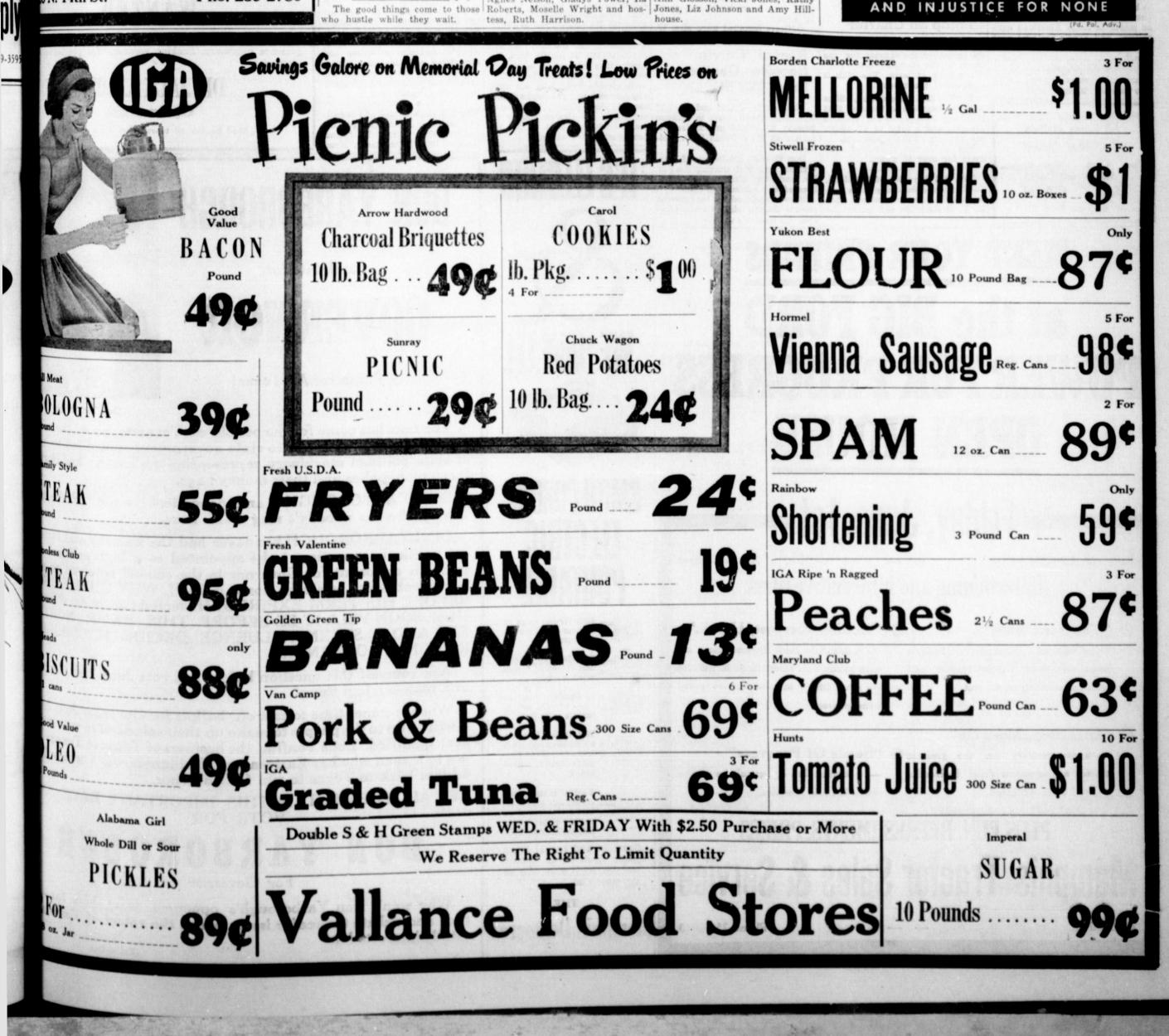
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## **Donald R. Lamb Participates** In **Army Exercise**

Army Specialist Four Donald R. Lamb, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb, Hedley, recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group exercise in Germany.

Grand Slam I involved headquarters units from the German, French and U. S. Armed Forces which are assigned to Central Army unit, and was designed to test operational plans and procedures of these forces.

Specialist Lamb, a clerk in the Headquarters Troop of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, entered the Army in May 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood before arriving overseas the following October.

He is a 1954 graduate of Weinert High School and a 1959 graduate of Sul Ross State College.

### **Dealer To Hold Open House** Friday, June 1

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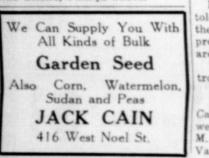
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Farmers of the Memphis area the "Power of Progress" Open House here June 1. The Open House will be sponsored by Memphis Tractor Sales and Service, local Ford tractor dealer.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. June 1, at the dealership, 706 Noel Street.

"Join your friends and neighbors at our big Ford tractor 'Pow-' lected from deep in each wound er of Progr ss' movie Friday, June and taken to the county agent or 1," Clyde Phillips, local manager mailed to Southwest Screwworm said this week. "You'll see film reports on the powerful new Ford Mission, Texas. 6000 tractor, an entertaining film called 'Golden Harvest, USA'. Also to be shown is Latin American agriculture and Ford's features such as power in Latin American agriculture, and Ford's features such as power shift-on-the-go transmission.

Also on the program will be refreshments, prizes and fun for all who attend, Phillips added.



#### Wesley Breedlove and Wife Enjoys Leave Here

SFNY/2 and Mrs. Wesley Breedlove arrived here this week for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove. Breedlove, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. Navy,

s enjoying a two weeks leave. He will complete four years with the Navy in August, at wic time he will be eligible for discharge.

# **Control Of** Screworms Will **Help In Program**

Periodic spraying of livestock every two to three weeks with Co-Ral or ronnel (Korlan) will aid greatly in the prevention of screwworm infestations, County Agent W. B. Hooser of Hall County, emphasized this week.

Stockmen are urged to spray their livestock regularly to prevent as many screwworm cases as possible. Every screwworm case which is prevented or controlled by chemical treatment will also aid greatly the effectiveness of the overall screwworm eradication program

Although several insecticides will effectively control screwworms. Hooser said that sprays of this week were invited to attend Co-Ral or ronnel (Korlan) will give better protection from screwworm attack. These sprays also will give good control of most other external parasites such as horn flies, lice and ticks.

Stockmen also are urged to inspect all livestock regularly and treat all wounds promptly. Ten or more screwworms should be col-Eradication Program, Box 969,

#### Lions Club Given **Troop 35 Charter**

Scoutmaster Les Sims of Troop 35 presented the charter for the troop to the Memphis Lions Club Wednesday at noon. The club is sponsor of the troop.

During the presentation, Sims old the members of the club that there are 41 boys in the troop at are working with the program. The club has sponsored the lege. roop for over 15 years.

Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Pasadena, Calif., arrived Saturday for a twoweek visit with her mother, Mrs.

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HISTORIC OCCASION - In an historic occasion for Texas and the nation, four United States District Judges who serve in Texas posed at the White House. This is the first time a woman United States District Judge has been appointed in Texas, and the second time in the nation. It is also the first time four Federal judges had been appointed and confirmed at one time in Texas. Shown above are, left to right, Judge James Noel of Houston, Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, President John Kennedy, Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, Judge Leo Brewster of Fort Worth, front row, Ed Noel, son of Judge Noel,

### Mrs. Angus Huckaby Installs New Officers at Pathfinders' Meet

The final meeting of the cur- | F. McElreath, president; Mrs. J. J rent club year for the Pathfind- McDaniel, vice president; Mrs. G. ers' Council was highlighted by M. Duren, recording secretary; the installation of new officers. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. J. McDaniel with Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin presiding.

After the business session, Mrs. McDaniel reviewed the club achievements for the past year.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Angus Huckaby, who explained the various responsibilities of the incoming officers and said that installation is a time of rededication for every club member. The officers lit candles in a beautiful magnolia arrangement to represent the various offices. To conclude the ceremony, each officer read her specific duty as stated in the club's

by-laws. Officers installed were Mrs. W

#### Reeves, Currin **Receives Degrees** From WTSC

Mrs. Lucile Wright and Mr. and ercises at West Texas State Col- year period just ending.

Don Reeves, son-in-law of Mrs. Wright, and Bill Currin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Currin, were members of the graduating class. Reeves received his bachelor of M. T. McCormick, and uncle, Joe science degree while Currin received his master's degree.

Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. Gidden, critic; Mrs. Anna Dickson, librarian; Mrs. Carl Morris, reorter.

> Delicious refreshments were erved to Mmes. A. O. Gidden, C. V. Murff, A. Huckaby, R. Galloway, O. M. Gunstream, Mary Lou Erwin and Carl Morris.

#### CASTRO VS. KENNEDY

A recent study of crime in Texas, conducted by Dr. Rhupert Koeninger, Director of the Department of Sociology, Sam Houston State College, shows rate of committment of persons to the state prison for each county in the state for the years 1920 to 1960.

The sociologists and criminologist doubts the political signifigance of one of his findings, but admits it is interesting in view of the international situation. Kennedy county Texas did not show any committments to prison during

the 40 year period, while com-Mrs. Roy Currin were in Canyon mittments for Castro county inpresent, and a total of 17 adults Sunday to attend graduation ex- creased 600 per cent in the ten



### Pvt. Cleve Evans **Completes** Army **Finance School**

Army Pvt. Henry Cleve Evans Jr., 23, whose wife, Betty, lives in Memphis, completed the fiveweek disbursing specialist course at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., May 11.

Evans received instruction in the methods and procedures used in accounting for receipts and payments by Army finance disbursing offices. The course included classes in the payment of mili tary and civilian personnel, travel allowances, commercial accounts, disbursing operations and general finance and accounting proced-

The disbursing specialist course is one of 98 courses in 13 different fields offered at the Finance School which has trained more than 60,000 students to handle the Army's disbursing, collecting and accounting activities since 1920. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Evans is a 1956 graduate of Memphis High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. His mother, Mrs. Martha E. Evans, lives at 1321 Montgomery, Mem3:45 p.m. .00 p.m.

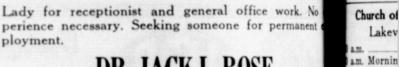
week from Caddo, Okla, she visited her daughter and families. Her daughter, Lynn Ruyle, and granded Skipper Hall and Wayne a linda Gerlach, accompar Mrs. Ruyle and have returned home. Melin Wayne remained for a

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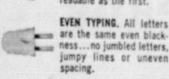
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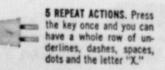
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companied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Breland of Amarillo, are vacation-

Mrs. H. F. Adcock is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Queary and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffman and

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and Mrs. Elmer D. Watson Sunday

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When it comes time to cast our ballots for Governor June 2nd it will be up to the people to make up their minds as to who is best qualified. Let's confine the business of Texas to Texans. not to a man who has Eastern and Northern power - who ord ed him back to Texas to run for Governor.

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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Ser. Wed., 7:30 p.m.\_\_\_ Mid-Week Ser. Everett Stevens, Minister

> **First Methodist Church** Memphis

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Sunday School Morning Worship Ser. Training Union Evening Worship Ser. WMU 3:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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#### Church of Christ

Memphis Bible Study .m. Morning Worship Ser. Young People Evening Worship Bible Study 7:30 p.m. , 9 a.m. Ladies, Nursery Pre-School Bible Classes , 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class eell Hadaway, Minister

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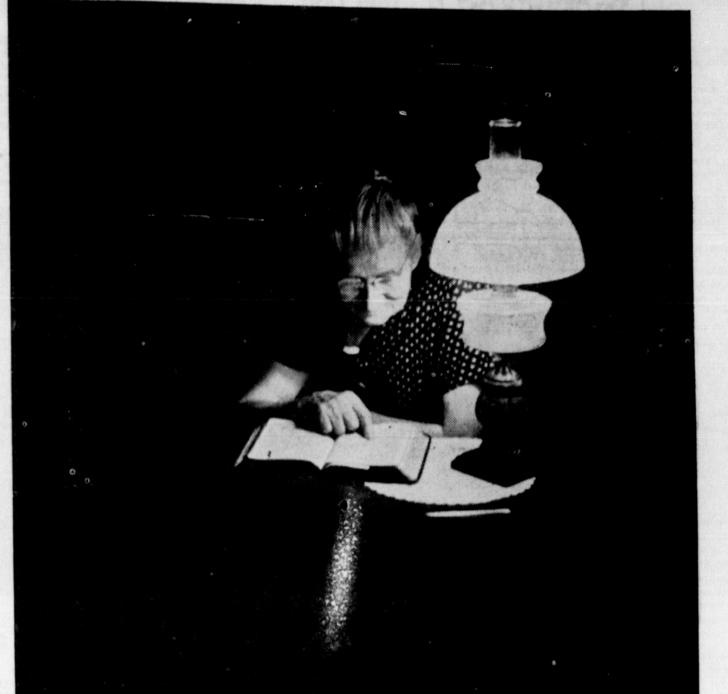
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#### **Travis Baptist Church** Memphis

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11:00 a.m.	Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.	Training Union
7:30 p.m.	- Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p.m	Teachers Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m	n. Mid-Week Service
L. E. Ba	rrett, Minister

#### United Penecostal Church Memphis

9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
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Bruce Bros. Texaco

First State Bank

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Baldwins

Dr. Jack L. Rose

cNally Insurance Agency

Memphis Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners

**Potts Chevrolet Company** 

City Barber Shop

**Omer Hill Elevator** 

Spicer Funeral Home

The Fair

**Durham Pharmacy** 

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Memphis Tire and Supply

**Blevins Barber Shop** 

Branigan Jewelry

Williams Oil Company

Patrick Chemical Company

**Clent's Barber Shop** 

Snider Insurance Agency

**Cafe 287** 

**Vogue Beauty Salon Kinard-Gailey** Agency **Boren Theatres** 

**Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy** 

**Memphis Bowl** 

**Finch and DeWees Implement** 

**Old Fashion Freeze** 

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**Memphis Compress Company** 

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# Gamma Kappa Chapter Ends Year With Luncheon and Installation

Concluding club activities for dent, presided and the opening the current year, members of the prayer was offered by Mrs. Freda Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a luncheon installation service at the Methodist Church Parlor in Wellington on May 5.

Serving as hostesses for the oc-casion were Mrs. L. C. Sweatt, Miss Maudie Coffee, Miss Sara Miss Maudie Coffee, Miss Cara Jones, Mrs. Freda Peters and Miss Bonnie Willis, all of Wellington.

The following officers were installed for a two-year term: Mrs. L. C. Sweatt, president; Miss Inez Blankenshir, first vice president; Mrs. Reba Stroehle, second vice president; Miss Alma Bruce, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Brandon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dora Diggs, parliamentarian.

Peters. Mrs. Foster led in a memorial service for Miss Mary H. Howren

and Mrs. Frankye E. Jefferies. "Roots of Understanding Founders Day and 33rd Delta Kappa

Our Heritage.'

Mrs. Reba Stroehle read a poem, "A Tribute to Our Founders," written by Miss Esta McElrath,

as follows Come drink with me from Memory's Cup

Of viands rice and rare-

A vintage brewed of courage strong

With sparkling beauty fair.

This cup may be quaffed at Mrs. Anna May Foster, presi-

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# MINUTE MEDITATION

A common fault of men is having no mercy on the fallen. Of that which we all need most, we are least willing to show to others.

Jesus said, "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy." Our Blessed Lord teaches us here that we may expect to receive just what mercy we have shown to others. It was the Great Shakespeare who said, "The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath: it is twice blest; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes: 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes the throned monarch better than his crown.

A. T. Lante put it like this, "When some fellow yields to temptation and breaks the conventional law, we look for no good in his make-up, but, Lord, how we look for the flaw. Come gaze on the sinner! We thunder, and by his example be taught that footsteps lead to destruction! Say we who have never been caught."

When you are about to condemn another person for some wrong he has done, stop and ask yourself if you have ever done just a little of this thing. It the answer is yes, then shut up thy face; button up thy lip; seal up thy tongue, for if you condemn him you have condemned yourself.

"Who are thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth" (Romans 2:1). "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone (St. John 8:7).

-Cecil Hadaway



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pleasure. Yet the fulness still remains.

Though the years pass by-the

sweetness Of each memory it retains.

So step with me inside the place

Where Founders planned and worked

To give the world a noble cause, Not one her duty shirked.

The oriflamme of courage, of honor, and of truth, Unfurled by our noble Founders Today is guiding youth.

With a unity of purpose, Delta Kappa Gamma stands In stirring ranks of thousands-The work of Founders' hands.

And with courage still undaunted.

We work with all our might To further vital purposes Of honor, truth and right.

With efforts never waning, The work of each new day Will be a challenge to us, To meet in our best way.

As dedicated members Ever forward we will go, To greater fields of service, And kindness to all youth show.

#### To lead and guide us onward In service kind and true Again let's pause beside the place

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FUN.

Where Founders gathered there, To give the world a sisterhood To work for Youth most fair.

We pledge our faith anew,

Carmen. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Jean Lamb. Announcement was made of the Alpha State Convention to be held over the business session, after June 8-9 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, and the summer area which Mrs. A. B. Jones brought workshop to be held June 19 at the devotional entitled "Kindness the Clarendon High School. Through Life."

Attending the luncheon from The remainder of the afternoon Hall County were Mrs. Anna May was spent doing needle work. Foster, Miss Alma Bruce, Miss Tasty refreshments were served Zady Belle Walker, Miss Margaret to Mmes. A. B. Jones, Florence McElreath, Miss Esta McElrath Yarbrough, Grace Duke, Estelle

Tammy Hull **Observes** 4th

and Mrs. Reba Stroehle.

Birthday Monday

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The group enjoyed a variety of Hull.

favors of toy windmills. After the rian Combs, Mrs. Harold Smith honoree opened her gifts, refresh- and hostess, Mrs. Hull.

# Mrs. Jeanette Irons Installs New Officers of Woman's Culture Club

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ect chairman, reported the club

had raised about \$250 toward its

goal of buying a 16 mm projector.

ing, Mrs. Robert Moss brought an

inspiring devotional. Mrs. Theo.

Swift gave the historian's report,

a resume of the year's work. The

club found they had done much-

such as receiving two first places

at the District Convention, as well

as having one of its members,

Jeanette Irons, elected as second

vice president of the Santa Rosa

Officers for the ensuing year

were installed by Jeanette Irons.

She used colored banners that rep-

resented the necessary traits of each officer for her installation.

Friendly Sewing

For Breakfast

**Club** Makes Plans

Plans were made for a breakfast

to be held at 7 a. m. June 11 by

members of the Friendly Sewing

Club meeting Tuesday afternoon,

May 22, in the home of Mrs. Don

Mrs. Lamb, president, presided

Barber, Eva Vaughn, Sabra Rice,

Florence Glosson, Laura Webster,

W. E. Beckham, Ruby Randolph,

Lucy Phillips and one guest, Mrs.

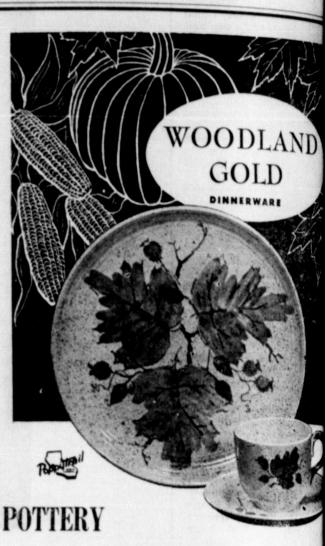
District.

At the end of the business meet-

The Woman's Culture Club held | Officers are: Mrs. Robert Moss, its final meeting of the year in the president; Mrs. Ward Gurley, secits final meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark, using as its theme for the day, "This its final meeting of the year in the well, secretary; Miss Sybil Gurley, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Clark, his-its final meeting of the year in the secretary; Miss Sybil Gurley, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Clark, his-its final meeting of the year in the secretary; Miss Sybil Gurley, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Clark, his-We Have Done."

Mrs. G. E. Moss, president, contorian; Miss Alma Bruce, reportducted the business meeting. After er, and Mrs. Nat Bradley, parliathe minutes were approved, other | mentarian. officers gave their yearend re-ports. Then Mrs. Clark, the proj-

After the installation, the new little pebble on the bead president, Mrs. Robert Moss, con- life, so he asked her to be ducted a short meeting in which boulder.



THURSDAY, MAY 24

the theme for the year, "S

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Lovely refreshments were ed by the hostess, Mrs. C

the following: one guest, M

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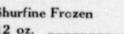
She said that she was

was selected.

Swift.

The universal shapes retain hand crafted touch potter's wheel and will complement all styles of home Each item hand decorated with delicate colors of coco and burnt sienna which is permanently retained, under satin fleck gaze, oven safe, detergent proof and durable





Shurfine Frozen 12 oz.

thew and Karen Smith, Bill Yancey, Debbie and Kent Combs, Richie and Meredith Douthit, Stevie Philpot, and honoree, Tammy Mothers present were Mrs. Ad-

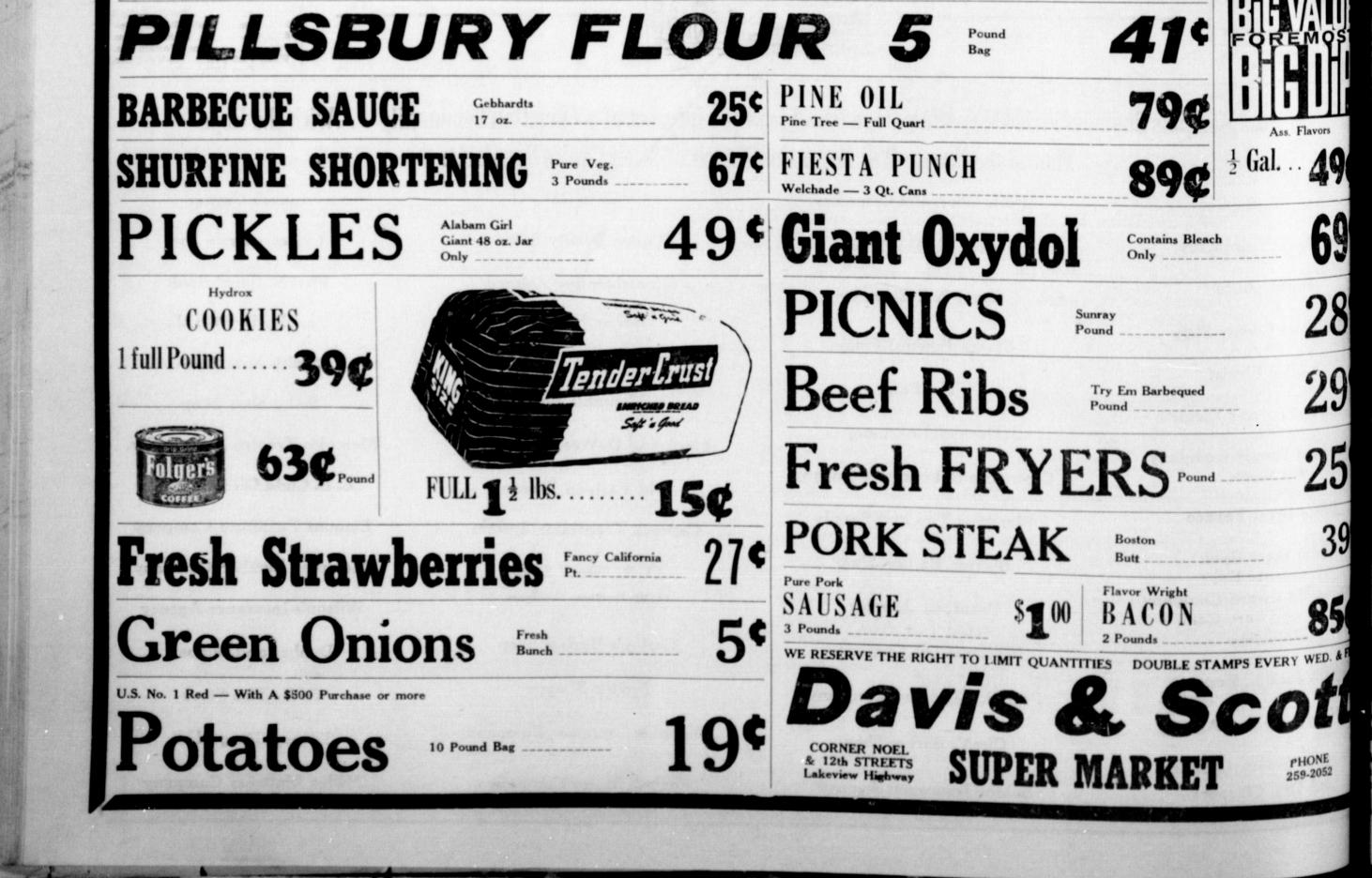
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Be Diet-Wise Shop The Many Diet Foods At Our Store GIUTEN-FLOUR, BREAD, TOAST SAF-FLOWER, OIL, OLEO, OILANO GARLIC Many More

To Delta Kappa Gamma

Enjoying the party were Matparty games and were presented

Mabel Smith. ments of birthday cake and punch were enjoyed. Tammy Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull, celebrated her 4th birthday anniversary with a party at the City Park on Mon-



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