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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1964

TEN CENTS

Are Injured en Kitchen ve Explodes

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daughter, Isabelle of Lakeview, were adarly Saturday morning to unty Hospital suffering received when a bustove at their home ex-

chez family was living om farm house near Molley farm home near The family has been by Alvin Molloy for the

explosion caught the house and the building was to the ground taking with passessions of the San-Molloy brought Sanchez

daughter to the hospital tely following the explosthey are still being treat-the burns.

D. McKee Wednesday; vices Friday

m. Friday from the First st Church in Groom with M. W. Reynolds, pastor,

will be in Fairview Cemiphis, with services unfirection of Spicer Funer-

McKee, a retired farmer, away Wednesday at the in Groom.

born August 22, 1888, nville and had lived in for the past 15 years. McKee was united in marto Willie Ora Messer on , 1912, at Lakeview. She him in death in Oct. tipued on Page 10)

rches To Hold on Services e21 and 28

Presbyterian Church First Methodist Church on Sunday evening last half of June, nced this week. ervice for Sunday evest minister, Rev. J. R. giving the sermon. Ot he service will be held nt Methodist Church with

ery, as the preacher. ds of the churches to

J. J. McMikin, official weather observer, stated that he measured 71 hursday morning, .77 Friday

morning, .31 Saturday morning e 21, will be held at the and .55 Sunday morning, totaling sterian Church, with 2.34 inches. Over Hall County, the rains were reported general with amounts totaling up to three inches. During the four-day period, erian minister, Rev. all of the County received rain and this week, farmers have been isters join in extending planting or re-planting their cotwitation to all members ton fields. The high-low temperatures for project in Christian the week included: Wednesday (Continued on Page 10)



RECEIVES ENCYCLOPEDIAS-Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, (left) is shown receiving a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedias from Bob Murphy, Division Manager, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie Is Presented With New Set Of Compton's Here Tuesday

Mis. Roy L. Guthrie was pre- Manager of F. E. Compton and sented a set of Compton's Pictur- Co., Lubbock. ed Encyclopedias Tuesday after-

100's, which has brought about

pleastant summer days and cool

Along with the 15-book set, noon by Bob Murphy, Division Mrs. Guthrie received a certificate which stated: "This set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia Rainfall Totals is presented to Elsie Guthrie from Bob Murphy, June 16, 1964."

2.34 Inches Here of Jecognition on the part of our warded to him. Four straight nights of rain company, if each of the 'Teacher The scholarship was awarded beginning last Wednesday and end- of the Year' finalists nominated him by the Lawrence, Kan., Uning Saturday night, gave Memphis for this outstanding award, were versity last spring and he chose 2.34 inches of moisture and presented with a set of Comp- to attend the band camp rather greatly improved the crop pros- ton's Pictured Encyclopedias as than make the summer tour with pects for Hall County. Since the rains, the temperature has not climbed back into the

The set of Compton's represents approved. an investment of over \$150. The tion, Mr. Murphy said.

Annual Tennis Tourney Dates Are Announced

ments, to be held in Hall County during the summer, were announced this week. The first will be June 29-30, July 1-2 at Turkey; and the second will be at Lakeview, July 23, 24, 25 and 26. Entries in the Turkey tournament should be mailed to Loran Denton, Box 397, Turkey. Barnet Bevers is receiving entries in the Lakeview tourney.

Schedule for the Turkey tournment is as follows:

Grade School (boys and girls) ingles, doubles and mixed doubles will start at 9 a. m. June 29. High School (boy and girls

ingles), 4 p. m. June 29. Open Division (men and wom, n singles), 7 p. m. June 29. High School (boys and girls

doubles), 4 p. m. June 30. Open Division (men and women doubles), 7 p. m. June 30. High School and Open Divison mixed doubles will be played Wednesday, July 1, at 4 p. m. and

All finals will be played Thursday, July 2.

Lakeview Tournament the Lakeview tournament: Grade School, High School and Open. Glennda Bruce, Diane Gailey, The schedule of the different contests was not announced.

The entry fee for both tournaments has been set at \$1.00 per event. Trophies will be awarded the winners in each event.

Billy Cosby Leaves Sat. For Band Camp In Kansas

Billy Cosby left Saturd for the University of Kansas where Mr. Murphy said, "We feel that he will attend a six-week camp it would be a worthwhile gesture to which a scholarship was a-

tribute to their achievement in the United States Band to which his application had already been

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosby and 15-book set is attractively bound Bobby left Saturday to take Billy and contains the latest informa- to Lawrence, Kans. They returned the first of this week.

Car Mishap Takes Life Of Ft. Worth Woman

Plans Complete For Girl Scout Day Camp lane highway four lanes. Driver of

Day Camp were made Saturday, Susan McQueen, Laurel Pounds, Carl Fisher. They reside at 1021 June 13. Volunteer workers from Carol Ann Voyles, all of Mem- 5th Avenue, Fort Worth. He suf-Turkey and Memphis met at the phis, and LaLinda Sherman of fered severe injuries to his head Campsite at Giles, however, the Turkey will serve as program and chest. ladies were rained out and con- aides. tinued the meeting at the home of Florita Branigan, business man- man, Rita Sherman accompanied here. ager for the Day Camp.

Dorothy Bachman, Memphis, will be Brownie leader. The Junior and Cadette Scouts will be Camp. Visitors are urged to at- did not follow the divided highin mixed troops with leaders Nelda Hartman, May Fair Meacham, Vernell Cotton, Wilma Eudy and There will be three divisions in Betty Driskill, all of Turkey. Senfor Scouts Elmonette Branigan,

Funeral Services For Mrs. Madden To Be Held Sat.

Mrs. L. B. Madden, 81, retired Memphis music teacher, died Wednesday afternoon in Zoo's Rest o'clock. On Thursday, departure er are pending in Fort Worth. Home in Childress where she had been a patient for several months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Madden will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the First Metho dist Church with Rev. J. B. Thompson, officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. The former Vera Brittain, Mrs.

Madden was born May 15, 1883, in Hillsboro. She was united in marriage to Lemuel Bates Madden on May 15, 1903, in Hills-

The couple moved to Amarillo where they had resided since that record

Mrs. Madden was active in music circles for many years, over 50 years at the Methodist Church here and at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Madden was a member of the First Methodist Church and

the Harmony Club. Mr. Madden preceded his wife in death in 1956.

Mrs. Madden is survived by two nephews, Frank Little of Amarillo and Dr. R. M. Calder of San

Turkey Neighborhood Chairthe ladies for the meeting.

Approximately 65 girls have registered for the week of Day to investigating officers. The car tend the ceremonies to be held way to the right, but went over Thursday, June 25. Exhbits of the curb and straight down the crafts will be on display in each dirt between the two strips of of the troops.

The theme for the 1964 Day Camp is Camperaft and the scout- culvert entrance. ers will learn lashing, knots, varitices. Each day, with the excepo'elock and 8:15 o'elock. Each girl will have the nurse examine for the Branch-Smith Publishing them before departure. The group Company in Fort Worth. will return to Memphis by 3:30 will be after lunch. Anyone will to give directions.

ed in a one-car accident two miles north of Memphis at 5 a. m. Wednesday, June 17. The accioccurred near the Donley County line at a point where the twolane highway divided and becomes

Driver of the 1963 Chevrolet coach was Mrs. Fisher's husband,

Mrs. Fisher was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital

The Fishers were traveling south on the highway, according pavement. It was completely demolished when it struck a concrete

Mr. Fisher was treated in Hall ous types of camp fires, tent County Hospital until 1 p. m. pitching, and conservation prac- Wednesday afternoon where his condition was considered critical. tion of Thursday, June 25, the He was transferred to an Amaril-Memphis scouts are to meet at lo Hospital for further treatment the Carnegie Library between 8 of face, head and chest injuries. Mr. Fisher is a linotype operator

Funeral services for Mrs. Fish

She is survived by one daughbe able to find the campsite as ter, Mrs. Leonard George Smith of the secuts plan to put signs along Fort Worth and three grandchff-

LL Indians Lead In League Play

Friday night, the Indians sneakserving as church organist for Indians was Gilliam and the los- the Tigers. The winning pitcher ing pitcher was Wansley. The Inhad three hits.

overpowered the Yankees, 10-0. The winning pitcher was Smith and the losing pitcher was Carroll. The Giants had nine hits and the Yankees got two hits.

Tuesday Night In the first game Tuesday night, the Indians shut out the

The Little League Indians add- | Giants 5 to 0. Gilliam was the ed two more wins to their record winning pitcher and Smith was the this week and are firmly in first losing pitcher for the Giants. The in 1908 and to Memphis in 1915 place with a six win, one loss Indians had six hits and the Giants one hit.

In the last game Friday night, ed by a determined Tiger team 4 the Yankees broke their losing to 3. The winning pitcher for the streak with a 7 to 2 victory over was Pardue and the losing pitcher dians had six hits and the Tigers was McQueen. The Yankees scored their seven runs on nine hits Also Friday night, the Giants and the Tigers scored their two runs on three hits.

In second place is the Giants with a four win, three loss record. The Tigers, with a three win. four loss record, are in third place and the Yankees are trailing with a one win, six loss rec-

"The Music Man" To Be Presented Here In July

The Memphis Thespian Society and Cyclone Band will present "The Music Man" on July 16 and 17, it was announced this week.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mr. Bill Bradley and Mr. Kerry Moore, speech teacher from Muleshoe.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for reserve seat tickets, general admission tickets will be \$1.00 for dults, 75 cents for students over 2 years of age and 50 cents for tudents under 12.

"The Music Man", one of the est musical comedies of our ime, was written by Meredith Villson and Franklin Lacey. If Mark Twain could have collaborated with Vachel Lindsey, they night have devised a rhythmic 'ark like "The Music Man" which s as American as Applie Pie and Fourth of July Oration.

This Broadway musical has een described as exuberant, delightful, captivating, triumphant and a rousing delight. It's a musical you will want the whole family to see, so make plans now to attend at least one of the performances.

Grazing Privileges Are **Extended To County**

the 18th Congressional District.

Hall, Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Oldham, and Randall.

Lynn Davis, Chairman of the Hall County ASC County Committee, stated that the committee was notified Wednesday that approval has been granted by the Secretary for the grazing and having on Soil Bank, Wheat Stabilization and Feed Grain diverted acres.

verted acres will be permitted and Fire Marshals Assn. in Dalthrough August 31, 1964. How- las. ever, at this time, no having will be permitted until the county is vention from Memphis were Mr. notified on the State ASC Com- and Mrs. Will E. Leslie, Mr. and mittee policy, he explained.

The rate deducted from the Mrs. Charley Grice. payment will be a per acre per | nonth appraised by the county service for deceased firemen was ommittee," he said.

county committee before grazing ice. will be permitted. Forms are available in the county office to ehld in Lorado and the 1966 conrequest permission to graze, Dav- vention will be held in Fort

In a letter addressed to County producers, today, it was stat- olution. This resolution, to be preshould be granted for you or urged the strengthening of the some other person to graze or state's areon laws.

gressman Walter Rogers stated farm to alleviate a hardship caushe was pleased to advise the U. ed by unfavorable weather con-S. Department of Agriculture ex- ditions in this area, please notitended having and grazing priv- fy the county ASCS office imileges on diverted crop land mediately so that necessary steps through August 31 to farmers for reaching a decision can be and ranchers in nine counties in started. A deduction for the value of the grazing or having will The district counties included: be made from your program payments if this permission is grant-

Firemen Attend **State Convention**

Three Memphis Volunteer firemen and their wives returned last Thursday from the 88th Annual bank, wheat and feed grain di- Convention of Texas Firemen

Attending the three-day con-Mrs. Kenneth Dale, and Mr. and

As in past years, a memorial held. Bill Coursey, a long-time An application must be made in fireman of Memphis, was among writing and approved by the ASC those recognized during the serv-Next year's convention will be

Worth. The convention passed one res-"If you believe permission sented to the Texas Legislature,



4-H RECOGNITION-Pictured above (right) is M. C. Allen of Memphis, receiving a Certificate of Recognition from County Agent W. B. Hooser, for the years of service in furthering the 4-H program in Hall County. Allen was awarded county honors in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition



RECOGNIZED—Shown above (left) is L. C. Martin, Vice President of the First State Bank, accepting the of recognition from County Agricultural Agent. ter. The certificate stated: "This is to certify that State Bank of Memphis, Texas, is awarded county in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Program."

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EDITORIAL

A Friendly Town!

Recently, we read a column written by Cleo Clements in the Lewisville Leader, concerning a subject that it behooves all of us to pay some attention. This is what a new comer to a community thinks about those who are already in residence.

Editor Clements said that recently, at a chamber of commerce banquet, he looked the crowd over for one of the segments of the town's population, and found them not in attendance.

He referred to the many comparatively new comers in their area who had approached him and said, in a complaining way, that Lewisville was a clannish and cold town. There is nothing that will get a Texan's blood pressure up more than to refer to him and his friends as cold and clannish, and Editor Clements was no exception.

But we feel that in the situation is a lesson to all of us, concerning life in our communities. Many times we are slow to meet new comers at church, or in our business life. Being creatures of habit, we fail to realize that most new comers are shy about attending public functions because they don't know anyone.

What happens? These new comers find other new comers to be their friends, and the first thing you know, they have Building Upon Knowledge their own clan going. This naturally leads to a clannish town, not because the old times make it that way, but because people with common interest will tend to stick together.

However, to get closer to home, Memphis has been fortunate the past two or three years, in the respect that many of the newcomers have taken an interest in our community affairs. They have attended churches, joined clubs and organizations such as P-TA, Jaycees, Lions, Rotary, women's clubs, etc., and have become leaders in our community. Now, after only a few months or years, Memphis is as much their town as it is the old established home of the first families. As the years pass, Memphis will contain fewer and fewer of its first settlers, because, even now, the influx of new residents has far outnumbered the few old established families.

Memphis has been able to avoid the slogan of being a clannish and cold community. To be closer to the truth, we have heard numerous visitors and new comers say that Memphis is a friendly place to live and visit. Let's keep it that way.

Are We Really Proud To Be Americans?

We all claim we are proud to be Americans.

But we turn around and .

Fail to take an active interest in the running of our government by not even voting.

Fail to take advantage of the freedom of religion by not going to church.

Fail to use our right of free speech by not voicing our

opinions on important issues. Fail to appropriately honor those who have died through-

the years protecting our claim to freedom.

Fail to teach our children that pride in our flag and country is of vital importance.

Fail to abide by God's law of conduct and almost completely ignore the many laws of man,

Fail to maintain a family unit which is so vital to any way day take advantage of work done

our children grow into better men and women. Fail to fully support our schools so that our future gen-

erations can be better educated. Fail to be tolerant of the other fellows beliefs, religion,

race or color. Fail to assume the responsibility of leadership in our

churches, communities, state and nation.

Fail to honor our ancestors who have made this country the great nation it is.

Fail utterly to follow through on our claim that . . . We are PROUD to be Americans.

THE WEDDING



search department is dying. Gen-

eral Telephone has a big and suc-

CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say chief catalyst of the Knowledge

General Telephone Company last week in Garland and heard one fellow, J. D. Williams, make a speech giving company people a look into the future of communi-

He pointed out that mankind is rogressing in the scientific realm at the fastest rate in history and this is not surprising because man is building upon the knowledge ac cumulated through centuries.

It took millions of years for man to do much advancing beyond the stage where it took all his time and energy to hunt food and stay alive Slowly he began to invent things, like the wheel.

One of he most significant inentions was the horse collar which allowed a horse to perform 16 times as much work as formerly, and releasing human labor for other things.

It was only when man could use other labor and free himself to think that progress began to

Development of the written ord, where knowledge could not only be shared among men, but could be passed on from generation to generation, led to the rushing into the industrial age.

Modern man has not only adequate written know dge, he has a big abundance. Scientists toy other men and years of work Fail to participate in many of the projects which make can be compressed into a few pages of a book, read and obsorbed in a short time, and new

work started from this point. The chief ingredients in what we know as the Industrial Revoution have been land, power or energy, metals, capital equipment,

and intellect. We are in what is called a Knowledge Revolution today, characterized by electronics and jets and space travel. But the

shape of this country in many ways. Only 7 per cent of top business managers had a technical background 65 years ago, and now them. over 36 per cent are scientists or engineers. Our geography is being changed

Research is the key to progress Lubbock so as to be near Texas and the company without a re- Tech and its educational facilities.

An individual of this age finds that a solid education has become Temple, Texas, was named for the cessful research department which a necessity of life. It will be in- first U. S. Army doctor to lose has contributed to the growth of creasingly true that even the his life in World War II, Major this company in a fantastic way. highly trained, unless they keep James A. McCloskey, killed on former residents of Memphis. Knowledge is changing the their habit of learning and study- Bataan, March 2, 1942.

Memories

Turning Back Time

From

The Democrat Files

50 YEARS AGO July 8, 1914

begins tomorrow morning with a danger to pedestrians, the great parade of the children who Council passed an ordin will march in a body to the big Thursday, July 3, regulating to tent for the opening of the Chautaukua. . .

The Lachman-Lewis Carnival Co. has been here Monday, Tues- published today and will go be day and Wednesday of this week running their shows on the south side of the square. . . .

The water fight advertised by the week-end with their sister the fire boys was pulled off Mon- aunt, Mrs. Hightower, of Er day to the amusement of the big crowd that gathered to see the contest by the two opposing teams from the fire department. Both teams stood up and "took water" for something like 15 minutes with Pluvius, "the sender when the judges called it a draw rain," on Friday, July 4, and neither side having gained any extensive plans which had be decided advantage over the other.

40 YEARS AGO July 10, 1924 Acting upon the recommenda-

ing new ideas, will find that their training has become obsolete.

Versatility is the key to future employment. The average six year old can be expected to change vocations at least three times during his lifetime, maybe more.

Looking into the future, man will travel farther and faster than ever before. His problems will be more complex and he will devise new tools and methods to solve

A 70-year-old man today has week, reports W. G. Hooser of spanned more history than any other in history, living from the farm employment service at horse drawn age to the jet age. as industries engaged in research They say that children born today are drawn to cities with colleges will span an even greater period We sat in on a meeting of the Revolution is ideas, not natural and universities. The \$16 million of history. All that remains cer- farm work, believes Mr. How Litton Industries plant went to tain is that change is inevitable. -Ochiltree County Herald

McCloskey General Hospital at



tion of a committee appointed week to investigate the object The great educational and entertainment week for our citizens ing system, chief of which is the danger to product the objection fic in the business section repealing all ordinances in flict therewith," which is b effect tomorrow. . . .

Mrs. Hollis Boren and child and Miss Jessie Lee Golden sp

The Panhandle sun, which tablished a record for its liancy in the month of June, I some of its prestige in a bat made by Memphis for the bigge celebration in her history we somewhat spoiled

> 20 YEARS AGO June 29, 1944

Rare, rationed and value nerchandise, worth hundreds dollars, will be sold at public tion here Saturday night as highlight of the county-wide W Bond rally, which is expected draw one of the largest crowds Memphis since W. Lee O'Dan yodeled from the courthouse ste in 1940. . . .

The farm labor situation in H County is expected to reach critical stage within the r ty agent, who has established office. Relief for farmers will pend largely upon the number school students who volunteer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzie and daughter, Carol Anne, spe the weekend in Lubbock ...

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummi returned last week from a eral week visit at Paola, Kan with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cas report a pleasant time.

GOMPAG



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dry in our Panhandle economy. addressed myself to the matter guse this week marked the th anniversary of a decision by & U. S. Supreme Court that inent natural gas producers line in interstate commerce are to the jurisdiction of the

ral Power Commission. For ten years, the Federal Pownission has engaged in exental regulatory actions afing the natural gas industry. result has been confusion and ertainty working to the detrient of the industry and to the

Government, I reminded my colues in an address which apin the "Congression Recrd," cannot play games with buss and expect business to surto grow, to expand in the lation of the natural gas inour governmental process. It

strous inability to govern. the tax cut, a reaffirmation of lus needed for economic wth. While Congress took this rtant step, surely one of the historic in the field of ecoic policy since World War II, continued to neglect steps to "fuel cell" in his basement or garect abuses in the area of reg-

Natural gas is assuming increas- ments. importance in our daily lives in our modern technology. ay, there are more than 25,000

For Automatic Transmission Repair Service Loyd Williams

CITY GARAGE

Regulation at the Crossroads industrial uses for natural gas Dallas came on Saturday to visit I ured my colleagues in the and in many industries it is ab- with home folks. my colleagues.

Senate this week to solutely essential to operations. Mrs. G. E. Nelson and her fam-hours to be Thursday from 8:30 of confusion over regulatory pol- E. A. Nelson and Guy Lynn, and istry—the Nation's average in-and certainly a keystone in-and certainly a keystone in-and certainly a keystone in-accompanied by a dealing the secondary accompanied by a dealing the secondary accordance accordance accordary accordance accordance ac accompanied by a decline in the dress for Sunday dinner guests. ratio of natural gas reserves to production to its lowest point in Odom's Hospital Sunday, sufferhistory at the end of 1963. The ing from a fall which injured her price of natural gas at the well- knee. head has increased markedly under the wavering FPC policies. have been sharing their grandchil-Consumers are paying the bill, just dren with the other grandparents, paying the bill for long and cost- past week.

ly hearings and litigation which seeks to clarify the matter. I believe it is essential that day morning. Congress take a fresh look at the role of regulation and its effect to Clinton-Sherman Air Force on the future of natural gas. We Base in Oklahoma to visit Capt. must create an effective, stable, and Mrs. Jack Helm and chilsound policy which will serve the overwhelming public interest of

and new action. The "Festival of Gas" pavilion The situation involving at the New York World's Fair is a dramatic example of research protoday is the condition gress being made by the natural sky destroys public confidence gas industry. The pavilion is heated, cooled, and electrically-powavs at the very vitals of Gov- ered by a "total energy package." ment because it demonstrates The gas industry is making it possible for large areas-industrial The most significant action of complexes, shopping centers, asath Congress was enactment partment houses, airports-to provide in one package all the energy ability of our free enterprise needed for heating, cooling, and em to provide capital an electricity. Scientists are now working on a "fuel cell" in which natural gas is employed in the chemical manufacture of electricity-and this research looks to a day when a householder with a

> Both the electric and gas industries have become so vital to the American economy, and competitive with each other, that we must seriously question whether colicies affecting their future development should be left to the regulatory handling of a single Government agency.

age, could provide from that sin-

gle unit all his power require-

Either the regulatory process must be divided to reflect today's Mrs. W. A. Nelson. realities, or Congress must spell out in detail a modern concept for natural gas regulation which will acknowledge all factors and pierc the artificial dam of confusion which now exists. I believe the ob jective of modern regulatory policy can be achieved.

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NEWLIN

Mrs. Robert Sweatt of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughs and children.

Mrs. Will Stewart was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison

in Newlin visiting relatives Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helm went dren Saturday. They returned home Sunday, bringing Mike, who adequate supplies at reasonable had been spending the week with cost. It is time for new thinking the Jacks Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham and daughter of Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Ward. Mrs. George Helm and Marsha, Rene Nevins of Estelline and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., went to Amarillo Wednesday to shop and visit with relatives. Mrs. J. N. Helm visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Evans. Mrs. Ruby Evans, Nita and girls shopped. Mrs. Ruby Evans came home with them for an extended

Mrs. Alvin Ward and Mrs. Edwin Ward took their aunt, Mrs. Eva Eads home to Throckmorton Sunday, Mrs. Eads had been here visiting some time with her sister and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aultman went to Ennis last week to attend the funeral of his nephew, Jude Aultman.

Mrs. Helen Parker of Memphis and Ode Coffey of Sulphur, Okla. risited with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., and Mrs. Ruby Evans last Thursday.

Miss Agness Nelson of Memphi came by Thursday to visit a while with Mrs. A. M. Soms. She was on her way home after a visit in Abilene with her sister-in-law,

Homer Tucker Named Inspector Of Motel Chain

Homer Tucker, one of the partners in the new De Ville Motel in Memphis, has just been appointed as an official inspector of the

Best Western-Best Eastern Motels As an inspector, Mr. Tucker will inspect the Best Western Motels to assure that only first class motels can continue membership in Best Western.

High Standards are required for members, he said. The new De Ville Motel is a member of the Best Western-Best Eastern Mo-

Social Security Office Announces Visiting Dates

The Social Security Administration office in Amarillo announced Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler's the summer schedule for their daughter, Jackie and family of representative's visits to Memphis this week.

less and Senate this New uses are being developed ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover a. m. to 11 a. m. Dates set were the a fresh look at Government of constantly. And yet, the ten years and girls of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. July 16 and 30, August 13 and Mrs. Victor's sixth large of confusion over regulatory pol. E. A. Nelson and Guy, July 16 and 30, August 13 and 27 and September 10 and 24.

Curtis Watts is the field representative, and he will be here to conduct any business relating to social security.

District Manager Harold S. Gledon said that Hall County for a visit with their daughter, residents are welcome to visit the Mrs. Archie Hawkins and Bro. office in Amarillo between 8:15 Hawkins. a. m. and 4 p. m. Mondays as they have paid for and are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crisman, the through Fridays if it is conven- Friday night her sister, Jo Dona ient, because often crowds wait- Pate and friends, Misses Judy Rex Gresham of Childress were ing to meet Mr. Watts are large. and Tommie Lou Payne and San-

Brice News

ame Saturday to get his wife, Hope Lemons. Judy and children who had spent the past week here with her parents, the J. C. Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennix and girls, Cindy and Janice, of Amarillo, spent the weekend with her parents, the Z. L. Salmons.

Sammie Salmon of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, the Roland Salmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowler and children of Dallas spent the weekend with his father, Jack Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoit of Sacramento, Calif., came Saturday

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dy Verden all of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and baby of Dumas visited here Sun-Ken Fincher of Fort Worth day with her grandparents, the

> Connie Martin left Friday for a visit with her sister, Shirley Martin in Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burgess and children of Gilliland spent the weekend here with his cousin, Doug Burgess and family.

Mrs. G. W. Selmon went Satorday to Dallas to take her little granddaughter, Meshell, who had een visiting here.

tended the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's sister in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Grady and Sharon were Amarillo bus-

iness visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and baby of Wichita Falls visited here over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hatley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson have returned home from a recent visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Barret in Rosebud, Ark. They also visit-ed with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Sue Slaughter, and brothers Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson at- and sisters in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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gomery on South 8th Street was hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock, were the setting Saturday evening for greeted by Mrs. Montgromery and a lovely pre-nuptial shower hon- presented to the receiving line 15, at 3 p. m. in the Methodist oring Miss Drubette Cook, bride- composed of the bride, her moth- Church Annex for a student and elect of Davis Ray Howell of er, Mrs. Bray Cook, and Mrs. Ray Howell of Breckenridge, mother

entertaining of the groom-to-be. The spacious rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion featuring the bride-elect's chosen colors of secure signatures of the guests. Ceta Canyon for the MYF Ofaqua and white.

Delia Davis, Larry Combest Wed In Spearman

In an informal ceremony at 8 p. m. Friday, June 5, Miss Delia Other table appointments were in Kay Davis, daughter of Mr. and silver and crystal. Mrs. Jessie Davis of Spearman, became the bride of Larry Combest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest of Panhandle and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd of Memphis, Rev. Charles Gates officiated.

Coy Palmer sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer". Mary Ellen Barkley was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink suit with matching accessories and a cor-

sage of white flowers. Mrs. Sam Wysong, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She Goodnight, Jr., Mrs. D. L. C. Kinwore a dress of pink and white ard, Mrs. Dick Spoon, Mrs. B. M. and a corsage of pink roses.

Best man was Larry Nunn of Panhandle, a former roommate of the bridegroom at WSTU.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with white them on fishing trips. When you accessories and a white carnation snap flash pictures don't throw as teachers, nurses, church and corsage. Mrs. Combest chose a away the used bulbs. They make community workers, and even as beige dress, with matching acces- great fishing corks. sories and wore a pink carnation

of the families was held in the the line by the grooves. With the

GOODPASTURE

Methodist WSCS Meets For Study Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Society of Chris tion Service met Monday, June youth program led by Mrs. Lee

Lynn Foxhall and Toby Crooks Miss Sarah Beth Montgomery gave an informal and enthusiaspresided at the bride's book to tic report on their recent trip to ficers Training Camp. Toby ex-In the dining room, the table was laid with a lovely white cut- plained the MYF symbol of crosswork cloth and centered with an es and a circle. He was especialarrangement of white Shasta dais- ly interested in what he learned ies, aqua and white stock and about what Methodists believe, white feathered fern. Flanking the concluding that it is a balanced arrangement were lighted aqua ta- and vital religion. Lynn discussed the Training Camp program, stating that the studies and med-Miss Carolyn Montgomery servitations were full of depth and ed punch from the silver service, meaning for all. Lynn and Toby want to build up their own MYF with methods they learned at the training camp.

Randy Driver gave an informative talk on Crusade Scholars, 'Dedicated to the Future". He said they fall into three categortian College, the couple will be ies: those who come from overseas to study in the United States; foreign students studying in the Hostesses for the courtesy, other countries; and persons from other than Mrs. Montgomery, in- the United States who study here. cluded Mrs. Paul Montgomery, A teacher in a Methodist girls' school in India explains her motive Deaver, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. for study as a Crusade Scholar which is fitting for all of them: "I wish to be more qualified in order to serve my church and country in a better way.'

Ginger Greene discussed in an interesting manner, "U. S .- 2's Heed the Summons." These young Americans dedicate themselves to These days most fishermen car- two years in the service of Christ ry a camera and flashgun with anywhere in the United States. architects and accountants.

Mrs. Brown concluded the pro-M5's, Press 25's or the little M2's, gram with prayer.

A small reception for members the bulbs are easily attached to Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, the hostess, served delicious refreshments Davis home after the ceremony. little M2's three or four split shot to the above mentioned and Mmes.

CURRY



JUNE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough announce the marriage of their daughter, Zee, to Buster McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvor McQueen, on

Parnell Club Meets In Regular Session Wednesday

The Parnell Club met June 10 in the club house with 15 members, one visitor and five children

The club was opened with the rel. The devotional was given by Burk, and Casey Spruill. Leona Burk. After each member answered roll call with "Our Fav- Casting Practice orite Material for Summer Wear", the minutes of the last meeting were read by Leona Burk, secretary. The closing prayer was given by Nelda Ferrel. The rest of the evening was spent quilting. Those present were as follows: billion cigarettes each year.

I. B. Evans Family Enjoys Reunion Sunday

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., June 18, 1964

The J. B. Evans family held its first family reunion in eleven years Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have eight children, twenty-two grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Putman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloxom, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Auterburn and Barbara of Amarillo; Mr. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lem-Oscar Maddox, Jr. and daug ker Maddox of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spruill and family and R. B. Spruill, Jr., of Memphis.

Lottie Buchanan, Anna Bell Boney, Bessie Lathram, Roxie Or-cutt, Nell Burk, Lucile Cope, Bettye Ferrel, Opal Winn, Leona Burk, Clessie Jouett, Dorothy Braidfoot, Nelda Ferrel, Cordye Hood, Lena Hill. Sandra Spruill was the visitor and the children present were Donna Ferrell, Mark "Lord's Prayer" led by Bettye Fer- Landers, Mandy Headrick, Cathy

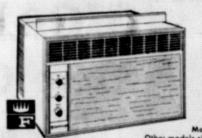
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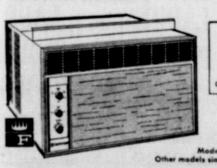


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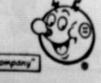
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Kay Lemons Is Shower Honoree

Miss Kay Lemons, or the home talisman roses and lighted in of Mrs. Bill Johnson Friday evening, May 29,

The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated in the bride's chosen colors of white and peach. The refreshment table was laid with a cut-work cloth of white over peach satin and centered

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, accomand Mrs. Bobby Evans and son of Snowhomish, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans and family of Manford, Okla., has returned of Manford, Okla., has returned Young, Troy Davis, Jo Happy; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans home after a ten day trip which and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar took them through the Ozark Lucille Hutchison, Mary Mountains. After leaving Manons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ford, Okla., they went to Bloomfield, Mo., where they were joinand Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack ed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Bennett. They then traveled through who has been fighting can Those visiting the family were the states of Tennessee, Ken- all his life. He declares that tucky, Illinois, and Arkansas. crab grass is pulled up Some highlights of the trip were roots, piled on ton of a a ferry boat ride on the Missis-sippi River and the crossing of the Mississippi where the Ohio River Joins it.

Serving punch and w cookies were Misses Pat D and Mary Snider.

Many lovely and useful were on display through

Hostesses for the or other than Mrs. Johnson, follows: Mmes. D. A. Collin Evans, Winnie Evans, Geo. gins, Earl Dornell, Patty Beth Tooke, Gussie Willi J. Smith, J. H. Barbee, Jr. Flint, and Misses Mary Ho and Pat Durham.

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Me big news at our house: arf our sixth grandchild, Allen, son of Billy and Tan-Combs, on Tuesday. At the time we welcomed Bret into family, we welcome Lester Enid Grimes into the "Grand-Club. Bret is their first There is one statet on which all grandparents in agreement, and that is: re's nothing quite so nice ing a grandparent." One is red with love and affection out any of the responsibilities go along with parenthood!

speaking of vacation, be a reunion for six sisin California next week. Neva er and Joe Dick Young. with their two sisters from sque, left today to visit two sisters in California. It's mite often that four sisters the opportunity for a vaca-

to Washington, D. C., where lover, Del. They will sightiladelphia, on to New York the Trues will accompany tients. home. Lt. True, who is in U. S. Air Force, has a six a degree at McMurry Col-

lsbad, N. M., on a vacato be found in that state. etc. route home, true to form ped in Las Vegas. All in all,

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WEDNESDAY'S WRECK-Pictured above is the Carl Fisher car which was involved in the one-car mishap Wednesday morning two miles north of Memphis on Highway 287. Mrs. Jewell Fisher died in the wreck and her husband is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo in critical condition. The couple's home is listed as 1021 5th Ave., Ft. Worth.

Another vacationer, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, has returned home after a tour with relatives. Mrs. Hightower, too, had a wonderful wonderful vacation is in trip visiting Tennessee, Kenfor John Lemons, who flew tucky, Arkansas and Illinois.

Ill meet his sister and hus-Lt and Mrs James L. True fine facilities of the new county hospital, which at times is comthe capitol, go from there pletely filled. We are fortunate to have such a modern hospital in world's Fair, visit Lt. and Memphis and one so well staffed Nike Pelfrey (the former with qualified, courteous person- a thriving, industrious town. At to have our own, Lottie Kinard, board. Lottie and Grace Aronof-Lemons) in Battle Creek, nel who are interested in the least that's the way Herschel and appointed as one of the trustees sky were in Vernon last week to At the end of the vacation comfort and welfare of their pa- I judge a town when we travel. of the Federation Headquarters attend the first district board

th's leave to finish work to- taking shape. A new parking lot little repairs that could be done is being added to the north of the without much expense. Now where he will enroll in July building and a sidewalk leading with new homes being built, citfrom that area to the front walk izens have a comparsion to make was laid Wednesday. Grass has and we have noticed many older after accompanying her been sprigged and will soon be- homes are being painted and re-L Pritchard, and family gin to spread. We understand modeled as well. Yes, Memphis is the Memphis Garden Club will on the march in many ways. Let's trip to California. They vis- sponsor a drive to beautify the continue to grow and improve. all the usual tourist attrac- grounds with shrubbery, roses,

We noticed a local florist is joying a vacation in Mexico as a a wonderful vacation, offering roses for half price to be guest of her sister, Mrs. Bill

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SUNDAY, JUNE 215T

beauty of the yards down on the rangement, we'd say and know south end of Fifth Street earlier the two are having fun. They are in the summer . . . and only last traveling with a guided tourist well-qualified for the job to which week we notice the roses were in group, bloom again.

tomed to our surrouding that we uable federated club member and ident, Mrs. Johnson. The grounds at the hospital are are blind and simply overlook the

> Sisters are nice . . . so thinks Gladys Montgomery, who is en-

planted on the hospital grounds. Greene of Clarendon. It all hap- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester I don't believe the advertisement pened this way. Mrs. Greene won Grimes while the paternal grandsaid half-price. It's one of those a vacation trip for two in the colpackages where yout buy a plan orful land of Mexico . . . and Combs. and get another free. More and since it was impossible for her more folks here are growing husband to leave at this time she roses. We were amazed at the took along sister Gladys. Nice ar-

Undergoes Heart Surgery In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Quail are in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Danny Whalen of Marshall, who underwent open heart surgery Wednesday.

this time. Mrs. Whalen is the today. former Jan Allen of Quail, and has many friends here.



and Mrs. Darwis D. Ander rival of a daughter, born on June pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allen Combs are the parents of a son born on June 16. He has been named Bret Allen and weighd 7 pounds and 8 ounces. The maternal grandparparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Mrs. Dwight Kinard and children of Abilene visited here this week with relatives and friends.

she has been appointd. She is a past district president and has Santa Rosa District, Texas Fed- served on the state board for a Well-kept yards, neatly painted eration of Women's Clubs, is hon- number of years as well as being homes, and good yard fences mark ored and Memphis in particular a long-time member of the district Oftentimes we become so accus- Building in Austin. Lottie is a val- meeting under the new new pres-

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REA Payments On Loans Pass \$2 Billion

Mrs. Tom Wilson, who talked to istration have passed the \$2 b.l-Mrs. Allen Wednesday afternoon, lion mark in principal and interas well as could be expected at ment of Agriculture announced

The payments include \$234,-280,766 in principal paid in advance of due dates and \$647,-229,203 paid in interest. Payments made on principal as due amount to \$1,122,631,324. REA Administrator Norman M.

Clapp said, "REA's 1,000 electric borrowers are making an outstanding repayment record, despite handicaps under which they must operate their rural systems." He listed these handicaps as low son of Childress announce the ar- consumer density, low revenue per mile of line, lack of large and begrudging him even those few 14. Tanga Renie weighed 6 diverse loads, and isolation from words.

sources of low cost power.

"Despite these obstacles, REAfinanced electric systems have brought modern electric service to more than 5.2 million rural consumers. But these consumers still pay substantially more for service than do urban people. While Electric systems financed by the Government's investment in the Rural Electrification Admin- rural electrification is paying off handsomely," Mr. Clapp continsaid Mrs. Whalen came through est payments to the Government be done before rural consumers ued, "there remains much yet to the surgery nicely and is doing on their loans, the U. S. Depart- will have electric service comparable in price with that available in urban areas."

REA, now beginning its 30th years, has approved loans totaling \$5.2 billion to electric borrowers in 46 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Of this amount, \$4.4 billion has been advanced to borrowers for investment in electric distribution, generation and transmission facili-

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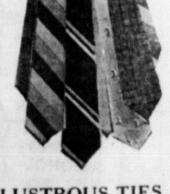
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PERSONA

Mrs. J. H.Brooks and Mr. and over the weekend. Their son, Mrs. Frank B. Taylor of Bloom- Mark, accompanied them home, ing Grove arrived here Sunday to along with the Helm children, be with their sister, Mrs. J. W. Rhonda, Carol and Mark, who will Stokes, who underwent surgery on | visit here this week. Monday at the Hall County Hos-

Mrs. J. B. Estes has returned home after visiting in Nocona, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. She visited a sister in Nocona and brother and sister in Fort Worth and in Wichita Falls with the Estes

Mrs. Bess Crump left Monday for Amarillo where she will visit this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shepherd and family.

Visiting here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blum were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and daughters, Patricia Ann and Sharon of Kernville, Calif. Mr. Greenwood is a brother of Mrs. Blum.

Dewey Hawkins of Dallas visited here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Oran Adeock and Mr. Ad-

Mrs. Wendell Harrison and Rosemary left Monday for Sylvester where they will visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed tests. Mrs. Stargel went to Lub-Beck, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helm vis- and family. ited with Capt. and Mrs. Jack Helm at Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, near Elk City, Okla., Bob and Vicki have returned home

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Dr. and Mr. J. G. Brown of Tyler visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin. They were en route on vacation trip to the Pacific northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver, Sr., left this week for New York City where they will visit with their son, Jim Deaver and family.

Mrs. Virgil Miller and children of Oklahoma City are visiting here with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Howard and family.

Robert L. Williams of Glendore Calif., is visiting here this week with his sisters, Roselyn Williams and Lois Lemmon.

Glen Stargel is a patient this week in the Methodist Hospital in his grandparents two weeks, re-Lubbock where he is undergoing turned home with them. bock with her husband and is staying with their son, Roddy Stargel

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones and

507 West 10th

and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam in Jack- Robert Philpot and family. son, Tenn., and in Dallas.

Holbrook, Ariz., visited here over on Tuesday of last week with Mr. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Ivy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howell of Amarillo spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Howell's parents, Okla., on Tuesday and Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Braddock.

Mrs. Waller Diggs, accompanied by her father, D. L. Hickey of Hedley, and sister, Mrs. W. J. Spain of Lubbock, visited in El turning home. Paso last week with her brothers, Elvin and Don Hickey and

Mrs. T. A. Hunt and Jill and Randal of Phupert, Idaho, are visiting here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Meacham and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Queary of Dimmitt spent the weekend visiting here with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Dale Watson and family. Mrs. Watson, who underwent surgery recently, is now home and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paschall visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mrs. Paschall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boykin. Their son, Skipper, who has visited with

Sheldon Anisman of Fort Worth visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman.

her mother, Mrs. C. W. Crawford.

Visiting here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd struction of Grading, Drainage were Mrs. Cudd's brother and Structures, Flexible Base and Aswife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Dim-

McLean Saturday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirley and W. M. Davis, Jr., and other rela- Mr. Shirley is a former minister days following the opening of nois *** "
tives.

> Terri visited in Oklahoma City, day of last week. Mr. Shadid returned home while Mrs. Shadid and Terri remained for a longer visit. They will visit in Supulpa and Kansas City, Mo., before re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell, Jr., visited in Amarillo Sunday with ceived. their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Jester and family.

Tom Ford of Perryton was a guest in the Gerald Hickey home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and sons of Amarillo visited in Clovis, N. M., over the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coffey of Fort Worth visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance and family.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, addressed to H. J. Howell, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas will be received Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moffitt of at the City Hall in Memphis, Tex-Hedley visited here Sunday with as until 3 p. m. June 25, 1964 for furnishing all plant, labor, materals and equipment and performing all work required for the conphalt Surface Treatment at the Memphis Municipal Airport.

All Proposals shall be accom Jerry Don Burleson visited in panied by cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of 5 % of the total maximum bid price pay-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philpot of able without recourse to the City Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. H. of Memphis, Texas or a bid bond Brand and children of Dallas in the same amount from a re-

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., June 18, 1964 after enjoying a vacation trip. spent the weekend here with their that the bidder will enter into a part that the bidder will enter that the bidder will enter that the bidder contract and execute performance gallon cans, more or less, of an before the said Court to and payment bonds within ten article labeled in part; (can) in and for the No and payment bonds within ten are a water Repellent Clear of Texas, at the Unit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirley and of contract to him. The notice of Formulated from Dupont Tyzor Court Room, in the city Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nester of family of Canadian visited here award of contract shall be given Organic Titante *** Wilmington arillo on the city Mr. of contract to him. The notice of Pormulation of contract shall be given Organic Titante *** Wilmington arillo on the 18th day award of contract shall be given (10) Chemical Corporation 10, Illiaward of contract shall be given by the Owner within ten (10) Chemical Corporation 10, Illi-

> The successful bidder must Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a five-gallon cans and 19 one-half permit from the State of Texas to pint cans of an article labeled in act as surety.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids re-

Plans, specifications and bidding document may be secured ing the said described merchanfrom the office of Harvey W. Schmidt, Consulting Engineer, 221 Paramount Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

minimum wages as set out by the on the work included in the proposal shall not be less than the minmum wages as set out by the Secretary of Labor in the Bidding Documents. Bidders shall inspect the site of

the work and fully inform themwives as to all conditions and matters which can in any way affect the work or the costs thereof. CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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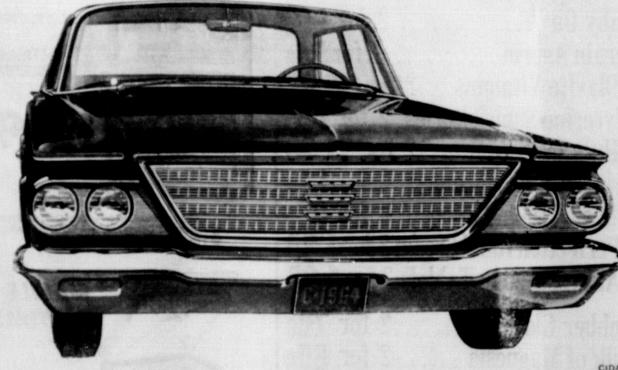
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eautiful sound the instant Auto Store February 28, 1950. We lived in which. They have a real pretty Memphis.

Several times after that, we lived there fall and summer of ried since December 26, 1947, and 1924, 1927, 1928, and 1931. Then still have no children. She taught we moved back to the Plains and for several years, but just substayed until 1939 and then moved stitutes there now. back to Memphis, where we lived for two years and our kids, La- Pampa. She married Eural Wayne Vern and Billie, a boy two years Ramsey. They have two children: younger than Lavern, was born a girl, Robbie Dell, who will be County, County Agent W. B. June 12, 1927 in Plainview. Then 11 July 9; a boy, Wayne will be Hooser announced. Infestations our girl, Beth, was born May 28, ten on August 17, and La Vern's range from light to heavy on the in Plainview. We moved back to adopted girl, Ronnie, who will 18 small cotton that only has two Memphis when she was eight years or 19 on June 12. She is going leaves through the county. old. LaVern boxed at Hall County to Wayland College. Her mother, Reunion on the square June, 1938. La Vern's wife, Evelyn, married no. Texas. I was He boxed Gibb Sams from the again and she lives in Pampa, before my mar- Maverick Club of Amarillo Satur- also. Her husband is the athletic and at Clarendon one day night. When he got through director there. His name is Welto Hall County, Cal Farley of the Maverick Club don (Bird) Trice. So our son-We said Gibb could beat anyone in in-law, Eural Ramsey is assistant years and we the crowd who came to the plat- football coach there in Pampa. Road by the big form, so Lavern did. They boxed La Vern's boy, Rickey, was born Sinders' place and and they called it a draw. LaVern on August 8, 1949, in Lubbock, Then we moved and Billie both boxed that next of Plaska as was school term in an A. W. Tourn- my children's lives for them and

Mr. C. C. Roach, Mr. Roach's right from wrong and all three Abbott place which dad, died and we moved back to were Christians. I lived it and et by Mr. W. R. Plainview. Mr. Roach's dad died that is lots more than some peoad a drug store December 31, 1939, and was bur- can say. We have six grandchil-Swet Shop. He had ied January 1, 1940, and her never dren-step one and all-and we saved to Lubbock. did want to live in Memphis any- love them all. They visit us all. to be with Linsey more, so we have been here ever Evelyn's husband visits us and here in Plainview since. LaVern helped us get this thinks as much of us as he does eard from him. Mrs. house we live in now March, 1947, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Castlestill lives in on his G. I. loan. His dad, Stan- berry, for when Evelyn isn't with ley, had been sick so much and him he comes to our house. Rosch, my husband, later wound up with a heart atnarried in Memphis tack in 1945 or 46 but is still able 16, 1922, when the to work. He has hardening of the as being torn down. arteries now. He works at the tear it down and Consumers Fuel Association here and has for 10 years, I think.

He will be 63 years old July sinview in January 28 of the year. He should retire, st child was born the doctor told him he should, but 1925; the late La- he said, "No, I will work as long the boxer that was a as I can for when my dad retired and was injured in he didn't last two years."

Nick's Arena box- My dad, Mr. W. E. Ferguson, Small February 22, is still living. He was 83 January 5th birthday, and 30. He and my mother came down February 23, 1950. for the Giles Picnic with us. My aunt that lives here in Memphis, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, went with us to the picnic. We did all enjoy it very much.

We spent the night with Mrs. Gilbert Roach Saturday night, and I sure did enjoy seeing lots of old friends there. So we have attended several of the Old Settlers Reunion there. We were there last year in Broome Park.

Our son, Billie, lives in Lubbock. He was principal at K Cart- reath and son, Randy, accompaner for four or five years, maybe ied her home. Mrs. McElreath more. Then this term and for mid- visited here over the weekend term of last year he was princi- while Randy remained to spend pal of two schools. Next year he the summer with his grandmothwill be principal of a large school er. out southwest of Lubbock which will be on Chicago Street or the school is named Chicago, I forget held in the nation's prisons

new home off Indiana- medallion home. They have been mar-

One daughter, Beth, lives in

I always said I wasn't living we never. We taught our kids

Well, if is so we can, we will be at the Hall County Reunion.

Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J Roach, 308 Aileen Street,

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation to members of the Memphis Fire Department for their prompt response to the fire alarm which prevented any serious damage from fire to my home last Friday. Their quick and efficient service was deeply appreciated and I want to publicly acknowledge the fine service the department is rendering to residents of

Mrs. W. F. McElreath

Mrs. W. F. McElreath has returned home after spending the past month visiting in Monte Vista, Colo., with her son, Eugene McElreath and family. Mrs. McEl-

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Thirps populations are spotted over each community in Hall

The adults of all thirps are eas ily identified by narrow, fringed wings. Several other species also attack flowers, Hooser said. Colors of these insects vary from light-yellowish to a greenish black.

Thrips cause injury to leaves and terminal buds. Young leaves are left ragged and often cupshaped by feeding thrips. Damage to seedling plants usually result in severe stenting, excessive branching of terminal growth, and sometimes will kill the plant outright. Later infestations may sometimes cause shedding of leaves, and even squares and young bolls, the County Agent

Thrips attack many plants, including weeds and the small grains. They usually migrate to adjacent cotton, when such crops are harvested or become mature. Weeds on ditch banks or fallow land near cotton also provide a source of thrips infestation. As soon as cotton comes to a stand in the spring, it is subject to thrips attack, says Hooster.

Thrips damage is characterized by wilted, deformed and blackened leaves. Heavy infestations result in stunted and delayed growth of the cotton plant. Under heavy infestations, control is important in order to establish a healthy, vigorous plant early in

County Agent Hooser said fields should be checked closely and control begun when thrips damage is noticed in young cotton. Thrips control recommendations developed by Texas A&M

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(.5-1.0), Endrin & DDT (.2-3x T. J. Dunbar; Lessie Meyers, Hedley; Grace Foxhall; W. P. Begin control measures as soon as damage is apparent on seedling Myrtle Milford, Lakeview; Leola Couch, Quitaque; Zettie Baker; plants. Apply sprays at 7-day in-Stokes; Raymond Ballew; S. T. tervals if infestation presists. If difficulty is encountered in con- Wynn; Rogacion Ortiz; Ed Wil-Hutchins, Estelline; Ester M. trol, substitute methyl parathion son; Larry Moore, Lakeview at 0.25 pound per acre for DDT. Sarah Ann Holland, Estelline; Joshua Jennings, Hedley; Bernie Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen Sanchez, Lakeview; Isabelle Sanand family of San Antonio are chez, Lakeview; Sarah Anderson, visiting here this week with Mr. Childress; Thelma West; Argie McQueen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, and other relatives

Patsy Spicer, Hedley; H. H. Lindsey; Darla Lathram, Crosbyton; Tanya Combs; Betty Collins; Wayne Parsons, Clyde; Sette Adcock; Carl Fisher, Ft. Worth; Carl Yancey.

Dismissals

Ruby Ham; Opal Fox; Mamie Smith; Pearl Wright; Willie Rains; Marlene Wellman; Weddell; Meline Watson; Pauline Sisk; Lila Atkinson; Marion Bevers; Charlie Hunter; W. E. Goodman; Amadee Vallance; Faye Davis; Shirley Stephens; Carmen Soto; Claudia Lee; C. F. Syrgley; Howard Hensley; Myrtle Cowan; Lee McKay, Turkey; Virginia Salanis Antonio; Reba Macom; Browder; Christine Galloway; El- Lonnie Campbell; Bessie Shacklen Alewine; Maggie Waller; leford; Kathryn Lemons.

Legal Notice

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMPHIS, TEXAS

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revis d Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors Last Known Address Bond, Sarah C. Lakeview, Texas Carver, Mrs. Sarah Canyon, Texas Conway, Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, J. E .- Margin Acct. Jackson, Albert Memphis, Texas Johnson, Johnny Gen. Del. Memphis, Texas Johnson, Misa Lydia Memphis, Texas Moreland, J. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. W Newlin, Texas Ross, Clara D. Sims, Miss Lewine Corpus Christi, Texas White, J. D. Memphis, Texas Woody, W. W. Memphis, Texas AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared T. H. Deaver, Jr., who, after being by me duly sworn, deposes, says and certifies as true the following:

1. That he is Cashier of The First National Bank, Memphis, Texas, the Depository named in the above Notice.

1. That the foregoing is a full and complete list of the names of all depositors and creditors for whom dormant deposits or inactive accounts have been held for more than seven (7) years and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to the Depository. 3. That such listed depositors and creditors have not asserted any

claim or exercised any act of ownership with respect to their deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years (Signature) T. H. DEAVER, JR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 16th day of June,

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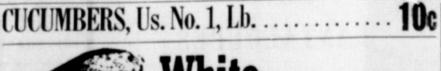


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CRAFTS CLASS-Shown above are several patients at Cousins Home who are enjoying the Crafts Class being taught by Mrs. O. R. Goodall. On display are several items made by the class including decorated jewelry boxes, waste paper baskets, ash trays, and pots for potted plans. The class is in need of decorator items including old jewelry, pretty buttons, shells, artificial flowers, etc. Persons who hav, such items may take them to Cousins Home.

Cousins Home Patients Enjoy Course In Crafts

these days. All special days are med flower pots, made beautiful ins Home is interesting and re- received a lovely decorated East- to conduct the ceremony. observed in one way or another, jewelry boxes, ash trays and waste warding. They eagerly await each er egg. Mrs. Mildred Stephens, co-owner paper baskets. of the home, stated this week.

a coarse in crafts under the di- yarn can be used," Mrs. Goodall rection of Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. Stephens stated.

Under the direction of Mrs. added.

"For trims, old buttons, beads, A new project for the home is ear screws, odd bits of wool or old jewelry, pretty buttons or said. "Artificial flowers and shell in a decorative way will be ap-

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is a busy place Goodall, the patients have trim- | "Working with patients at Cousnew project," Mrs. Goodall added.

Mrs. Goodall said donations of any other items that can be used festivity of the day. Store, The Truth Seekers Class of Lockhart Pharmacy and many in- over each new find.

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others are sprayed and then decorated. Waste baskets are made from large ice cream cartons.

of glue and spray paint," Mrs. Mrs. Ora V. Grismley, Mr. and Goodall said, "and contributions of these items would be greatly Mrs. W. J. Franks, Mrs. Henry appreciated."

Birthdays at the home are always observed. Celebrating birthdays since the first of the year tings; February, Mrs. H. A. Mc-Canne and Mrs. Virgil Bevers; March, Mrs. W. D. Orr and B. M. Durrett; April, Mrs. Laura Lowe and Thomas T. Loard; June, Mrs. McCanne and Mrs. C. T.

On Valentine Day, the Delphian Club brought a beautifully decorated Valentine box for an old fashioned Valentine Party with many Valentines for each patient. A heart-shaped cake was given to the patients.

Every Sunday evening, members of the Travis Baptist Church come to sing hymns, to read the Bible and offer prayer. The patients often join in.

Members of the Church of Christ bring communion to members who are here and distribute | Lone Lodge of Adobe Walls Coun-

bulletins for each service. At Easter time, the Pathfind-Easter program. For dessert for the patients with a beautiful East- | Scout. er Bonnet cake. For favors at noon on Easter Sunday, each one

On Mother's Day, all mothers Floating Fish Stringer received an orchid and dainty

yellow crepe paper filled over recovering it. the First Methodist Church, The flowingly with fruit, candy and Friendly Sewing Club, Diggs cookies. The patient unpacked it Keep Worms Alive Pharmacy, Fowler Drug, Parsons and exclaimed their appreciation Worms can be kept crawling

ar boxes are sprayed gold, sil- do not visit during meal time, moss instead of dirt.

ver, lavendar, black, yellow, pale | 7 a. m., 12 p. m. and 5 p. m. no green and pale blue. Some are after 8 o'clock in the evening decorated before spraying while Most of our patients are in bed long before 8, Mrs. Stephens said.

Patients now living in the Home are: Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. "It takes a tremendous amount Orr, Mr. Loard, Mrs. Cora Davis, McCanne, Mrs. Pearl Vallance, Mrs. Laura Lowe, Mrs. Effie J. Melton, Mrs. Maggie Wilson Ragsdale, Cicero C. Fowler, John living. are: January, Mrs. Elizabeth Has- Gus Watson, Mrs. Virgil L. Bevers, Mrs. Alice Watts, Travis E. Harrell, Pete Newman, Mrs. W. H. Durham, John G. Whitehorn, B. M. Durrett, Mrs. W. H. Moreman, Mrs. R. R. Thompson, and Frank Van Pelt.

Mike Branigan Conducting Ceremony At Camp

Mrs. Elmont Branigan, Gladys Power and Dana Gibson accompanied Mike Branigan to Camp Kiowa, near Canadian, Friday for the Tap-Out Ceremony, Order of the Arrow.

Mike, who is Chief of the Chief cil, conducted the impressive Tap-Out Ceremony, in which selections ers Council brought a beautiful are made for membership in the Lodge. To qualify for this honor, the evening meal, they presented the boy must be an outstanding

Branigan will go to Camp Kiowa for four consecutive Fridays

Ever had a string of fish slip napkins depicting kitchen gad- from your grasp and sink from gets, aprons, etc., added to the sight? Sickening sensation, isn't it? A good preventative is to add The Mystic Weavers Club a float to the stringer. Then, macaroni can also be used," she preciated. Donations have already brought a half-bushel basket trim- should it break loose or slip from been made by Baldwins, The Fair med very prettily with green and your hand, there's no problem in

and lively until it's time to put Visitation is desired and en- tem to work if you keep them in To make the jewelry boxes, ci- couraged but we request that you in a container filled with peat

Newlin Mother's Club Meets With Mrs. Morrison

The Newlin Mother's Club met June 14 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Morrison.

The president, Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire, presided. Mrs. Louis Hamilton opened the meeting with day evening at 7:30 in a prayer. The devotional, which of Mrs. Loyd Phillips was given by Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jean Lamb as co-hoster was taken from the Psalms and was on David's plea for better opening prayer, After t

Roll call was answered with meeting, the group gare something about brides. Mrs. O. Mrs. Henry Hays brought wationed the S. Misenheimer received a polly anna gift. After the business was derful. Wonderful beautiful anna gift. anna gift. After the business was derful, Wonderful Jesus finished, Mrs. Ted Barnes gave derful, Wonderful Jesus finished, Mrs. J. H. Smith offe a shirt in a shorter time.

Refreshments which consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, freshment plates to the cookies and punch were served to members and visitors: No the following members: Mmes. Fitzjarrald, Grace De Ted Barnes, O. S. Misheimer, El- Thornton, J. H. Smit mer Gardenhire, Leo Keoninger, Jones, J. R. Saunders, H. Frank Ellis, Louis Hamilton, and sey, and the hosten W. C. Morrison.

The next meeting of will be on September home of Mrs. Otis Col

T. E. L. Class Meets In Home Mrs. L. Phillips The T. E. L. Class I

Mrs. John Fitzjarrald tary read the minutes of

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plete conservation plan. In this case, it is the policy of the District to help him as much as possible as long as what he does will fit into such a plan and help obtain conservation on the ground. The Hall County Soil Conserva-

tion District Board is composed of five farmer and rancher supervisors. They are: Lee Scrivner, Turkey; Wayne Hutcherson, Memphis; Bill Bradley, Newlin; Kenneth Ellis, Kirkland; and Ernest the from the Hall Ham, Carey. The District Super-Conservation District, visors meet on the second Weds one specific prob nesday of each month at Chil-

Remember, the conservation way of farming means fitting purpose of the Dis- mans' way of doing it into namy solve the specific ture's way, which in the long run, also to work out with will prove the most profitable

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all they did at the time we lost our baby. All the flowers at the funeral and those sent to the hospital were so beaudisatic conditions tiful. All the food was deeply ap-

We also thank Bro. Nixon and Bro. Griffin for the comforting words at the funeral service. Your expressions of sympathy

will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hancock.

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were in Plainview this week to were accompanied by Mr. and be with his father, T. W. Driver, Mrs. Louis Ashford and Miss Pa who underwent surgery on Tuesday. Mr. Driver has been in the hospital there for about two

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. T. Z. Zint of Estelline Sunday were Mrs. W. D. Ellison of Quitman, Mrs. T. H. Boyd and Brenda of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gales and Wayne of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mabry and Triston of Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lambert of Lesley, and Mrs. Fannie Jones and Mrs. Ben Raley of Estelline. Mrs. Zint and Mrs. Ellison will visit their sister, Mrs. C. L. Mixon of Clarendon this

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashford and Pegby Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morton and Sherry and Paula of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashford of Paducah. and Miss Patricia Cole of Quanah. Miss Cole is spending the week with the Ashfords.

and Mrs. Henry Ashford and Peggy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and boys of Sea-

today for California where they will visit with two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Grimm in Los Angeles and Mrs. Ara Heckerson in Merced. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver graves over the weekend. They They plan to be gone about two

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Free Roses To Be Given For Rose Garden Project

Announcement was made this week that Leslie's, local florist, was cooperating with members of the Memphis Garden Club in an effort to beautify the Hall County Hospital grounds.

Bill Leslie, owner, said that the Garden Club was going to estab-lish a "Rose Garden" at the where they will attend a family County Hospital. To aid in the reunion at the summer home of project, he stated that his firm E. W. McEachern, in the mounwould give a rose bush to any tains near Tucson.

person who purchased one, and that he and members of the club would plant them free of charge at the hospital.

"We are glad to help in getting the Rose Garden started at our hospital," Leslie added.

Mrs. Gene Corley and daughter, Claudia, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caviness of Plain-

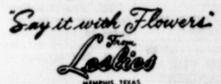
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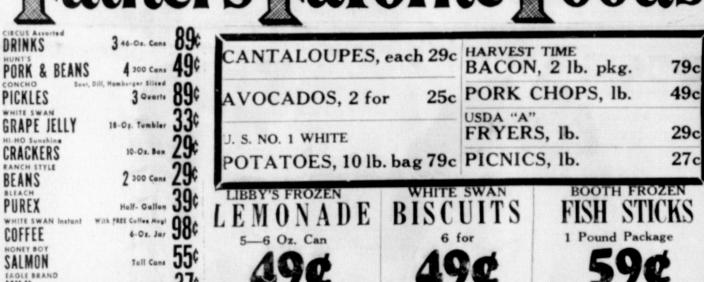
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5-Souer Therese (yellow)	\$1.85 each
2-Floraide (orange scarlet)	\$3.50
1-Duet-Blended pink	
1-Chrysler Imperial-Rich Red	
7-Eiffel Tower-Delicate Pink	\$3.50
4—Talisman — Bi-color	
4-Pink Peace-Deep Satin Pink	\$3.00
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AUSTIN, Texas-Ine first ofand mental examination of 18- board immediately. year-old males by state draft boards is scheduled to be placed Selective Service director, said this morning.

The quota, effective in July, Texas 18-year-olds in that month. for armed forces service at this uary 1, 1964, the oldest first." time, Colonel Schwartz pointed out. Normally, a man is not about age 22.

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those known to be continuing in school currently will not be examined under the program. Also, high school graduates whose draft files show they intend to enter college the following semester will not be ordered for examination. If a high school graduate plans to enter college this summer or ficial call directing the physical fall, he should notify his draft

The 18-year-olds going for the examination in July will be priin the mail Wednesday, June 10, marily those who registered with Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state draft boards in January 1964.

"The 18-year-olds who will be sent for examination in July and succeeding months," Colonel directs the examination of 1,816 Schwartz said, 'are those in class I-A, I-A-O, and I-O who became These youths will be considered 18 years of age on or after Jan-The examination of these 18-

year-olds is a part of the presireached for draft induction until dent's actions on manpower conservation, generally referred to as Instead, their examination is the "war on poverty." The 18the result of President Johnson's year-olds who fail the mental exaction of January 5, announcing amination in July and subsequent that he was ordering the Director months will be referred by draft of Selective Service and the Sec- board letters to local offices of retary of Defense to examine all the Texas Employment Commisnewly-registered men who are out sion, where they will receive ad- Church, Eastern Star and several of school and otherwise available vice and counsel on jobs and pre- women's clubs. paration for jobs.

The youths who get these letters will be under no compulsion to visit the TEC offices, but may go if they feel the government's offer to help will benefit them.

forces service in July. This compares to 812 in January, 517 in February, 610 in March, 449 in ing. April, 258 in May, and 234 in

Rainfall-

(Continued from Page 1)

97-68, Tuesday 88-68, Monday

National Park Rangers install allow skunks that fall into climb

Killed In Car Wreck At Electra

Mrs. Clyde L. Hill, 67, of Altus, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill, was killed in a car wreck 7 miles east of Electra on Wednesday of last week.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the First Methodist Church of Altus, Okla., with the Rev. Owen Gregg officiating. Burial was in Bowie.

Mrs Hill's husband suffered minor injuiries in the accident and was treated at Bethania Hospital and released.

Mrs. Hill, who was the former Lola Ball, was born Oct. 5, 1896, in Gainesville.

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Hill, she taught school in Memphis from 1921 to 1927 and s known to many people here. She had lived in Altus for 30

years and formerly taught at Crockett School in Altus. She was member of the Methodist

The accident occurred on the couple's 34th wedding anniversary. Other than her husband, she is

survived by a brother, Austin Ball of Fort Worth.

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