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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1956

TEN CENTS

ev Trustees lect Teachers

in the Turkey pubvere re-elected last a regular meeting dson was retained ent of the school Fred Smith, as pringrade school. The Bill Querner, coach, Ray Colvin, vocation-

Slawson, Oleta Amy Davis, Mrs. Birl Deroon Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Oker, Jr., Mrs. O. K. Edmith Reese, Mrs. Cole and R. S. Carrick. Mrs. Fred Smith. her resignation. She has brish instructor in the for the past year, but D. House were re-elected

ningside Choir gram Friday

gside. The singing group er the direction of Mrs

s of the choir will be ver High School Choir directed by Mrs. O.

ogram will consist of sa-

n the Memphis High commence at 7:30 o'clock. nasium Friday evening, ng at 8 o'clock, accord-Judge Whitfield, principal

L He was 62 years old.

eb. 7, 1894, near Green-

anily came to Hall County | Neel.

and a great-grandchild; Watts.

Miss Calie Kennedy.



SHIP'S END - French trawler "Vert Prairial" sank with entire crew of 17 off Land's End, called graveyard of ships, at England's southwest tip.

Boosters and Lions sed returns from the pol election. Only 25 cast, and David Guest To Honor Athletes

School athletes will be guests at Gibson, Tech freshman basketball an All Sports Banquet Monday coach, with him. Gibson is a fornight in the Travis cafetorium, according to O. R. "Doc" Saye, mer Lakeview High School athpresident of the Memphis Cyclone lete. Duke Frisbie, former Mem-Booster Club. Co-hosts will be phis High athlete, who is attendmembers of the Booster Club and ing Tech, may accompany them present their Festival the Lions Club. The dinner will on their trip here.

coach at Texas Tech, will be the (Continued on Page 8 sect. 1)

Eighty-five Memphis High speaker. He will bring Eugene

Rev. Lanham F. Campbell, pas-Polk Robinson, head basketball tor of Travis Baptist Church, will

Two Memphis Girls On All-District Team

basketball players were placed on were made during a meeting at speaker and his brothers, William the hospital to visit a brother-in- meeting will be the election of on will be 35 cents for all-district squads which were se- Lefors. and 60 cents for adults. lected last week or received hon- Since the district is divided into for a number of years, while the walking up the ambulance ramp. year, Miss Foreman said.

Home Tuesday Morning

Funeral Home.

licis invited to hear the orable mention, according to a northern and a southern section family lived in Memphis. Nolan Poteet, who coached the of five teams in both boys and In George Dies Suddenly

s area since 1928, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Donie

Meny early Tuesday morn- Finnigan of Houston; and a half-

Funeral services were held at boys division. worge had recently pur- 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Other members of the district Ahome in Memphis, and he Memphis Church of Christ, with girls team are: Betty Switzer, of his sons worked in and Harry Graham, minister, in charge. McLean; Harlene Smith and Elizthe house Monday, getting Interment was in Fairview Cem- abeth Smith, Clarendon; Kathof occupancy in the near etery, under direction of Spicer rine Sanders, Wellington; Mary Serving as pallbearers were White Deer; Barbara Britton and Dinner Tonight Bust County, M. George Thurman Ellerd, E. H. Saunders, Janet Kirk, Stinnett; Mary Ellen

Composing the boys squad are and Doyce George of Childress, J. L. Barnes, O. O. Hill, Rice, Lefors; Jerald Hill, Clarena daughter, Mrs. Carl Will Goffinett, W. S. Malone, Dot don; Freddie Thompson and Bill the social compatition Bell, Calif.; five grand- Webster, Ernest Neel, and S. M. Womble, Stinnett; Ernest Reusch,

girls divisions, five boys and six and hear Dr. Swaim. girls were chosen for all-district

Alan Daugherty of Memphis,

Freeman and Frances Cantrell, ed at Greenville June 9, Earl Bloxom, Robert Grisham, Ed. Price, Canadian; and Mary Lou win Thompson, Jr., and Elmer Miller, Panhandle.

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ational Guild Piano Auditions Call," and "Moonlight and Roses," Mrs. Bob Magness and Mrs. Gayle Greene, accompanied by Brenda

of approximately | dudents in this region here Tuesday, under of the National riano Teachers, accordertrude Rasco, Guild the center here. Pifor Memphis and sicians will be held Methodist Church Rasco requests pianists west entrance of the

Frost is scheduled to Tuesday from his ortland, Ore., to prehearings. Concerning judge, the latest In-Edition of Who Is Who

Frost, American iano, was educated at of Oregon; Lewis and ge; American Conserv. untainebleau, France;



MALCOLM FROST

head Henderson of Congregational Church and his teaching in his own Fankard. He has been a least trip to Texas.

Henderson of Congregational Church and his Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Frank and Ronnie Bailey of Lakeview.

All Estelline High School girls and Ronnie Bailey of Lakeview.

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All Estelline High School girls are urged to enter the contest. Purland. He has been Rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, Pigg.

are required to rass a test on as Miss Laura Ainsworth. scales and cadences. Auditions Mrs. Greene, who wrote the are conducted privately, in order play, will direct it tonight. to put each student at his ease. he served.

Piano Guild work was begun 27 years ago at Abilene, by Dr. and Mrs. Irl Allison, who now reside at Austin, which is headquarters for the National organiza-

the program has grown unto 50,000 Friday evening, April 27, accord- Planning to go to Girls State Local Boys Qualify centers, of which Memphis is one. of the organization. Paris. He has taught Guild of Piano Teachers for five L. G. Rasco and Mrs. Conley representative.

Out-of-town

Stich" Henderson of Congregational Church and his Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Prank usually good program has been ar his gayle Morrison of Estelline; handle Saturday. Their performances qualified them for compelaring the decembers are the queen head phis; Gayle Morrison of Estelline; handle Saturday. Their performances qualified them for compelaring the decembers are the queen head phis; Gayle Morrison of Estelline; handle Saturday. Their performances qualified them for compelaring the decembers are the queen head phis; Gayle Morrison of Estelline; handle Saturday. Their performances are the queen head phis; Gayle Morrison of Estelline; handle Saturday. Their performances are usually good program has been are phis; Gayle Morrison of Lakeview.

Blaze Destroys **Home and Contents** Here Saturday

arned out a house on East Noel Street and consumeed or badly damaged most of the furnishings, ccording to Chief of Police Guy Wright. No insurance was carried

The dwelling was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendall and three children, and the Kendall's son, Dewitt, his wife, and their wo children. The elder Kendalls ived in the east half of the fourroom structure and the others in the west half, Wright said. Neighbors and others made up contributions to help the families.

One of the J. D. Kendall children started the blaze in some clothing in a closet between two kitchens in the back section of the house, the police official stated. The child's mother discovered the fire, and when her husand arrived home seconds later, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Former Pastor's Son To Speak At Local Church

Dr. Carter Swaim, executive director of the Department of the English Bible of the National Council of the Churches of Christ Mrs. Brown Lamb at New York City will be the guest speaker at the First Pres- Hurt in Fall Here byterian Church here Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. This was E. King, pastor.

town boy, whose father was at her knee cap. one time pastor of the Presby-

The public is invited to come

Bettye Claude Hickey and Bev- give special invitations to all the accident occurred. erly Crawford of Memphis, won churches of Memphis to hear him places on the all-district girls present the work of the National who had farmed two sisters, Mrs. Eula Persot of area since 1928, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Donie Sharon Harrison got honorable Sharon will be served.

| Description of the National Council, as it pertains to the Christian work on a world-wide basis. | Memphis Nine Wins | "Refreshments will be served after the service, and there will one, about four miles east ville. A son preceded him in death. received honorable mention in the everyone an opportunity to visit with Dr. Swaim," the host pastor

B & PW 'Bosses'

The annual banquet for mem lers of the Memphis Business and Professional Women's Club, their Honorary pallbearers were Arthe following: Jerry Elbert and bosses and wives, and other guests, will be held at the Travis School ons, M. O. George of San Adeock, Lee Elliott, M. C. Randall Raburn, Wellington; sons, M. O. George of Spencer, J. A. Adcock, Eldrew Tracy Cooper, McLean; Ronnie Cafetorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

> Mrs. Roy Coleman, president of the club, will be toastmaster for the dinner.

Program planned for the evening is as follows: Invocation, Roselyn Williams; Welcome, Mrs. Coleman; Response, Mayor O. L. Helm; Vocal duets, "Indian Love Duncan; Banquet; Violin selections, Miss Reebecca King, accomthe thirty-two points considered panled by Harold Clampit; Introby the guild in rating piano play- duction of guests; Play, "Fayesta ing. Each student plays from Gets Unseggagated," with Ethel memory three to ten numbers and Hillhouse playing the part of Fayall above the elementary stage esta, Mrs. R. S. Greene as Aunt Mandy, and Mrs. Tom Harrison

A fried chicken dinner will

Estelline Lions Set Queen Contest

the program has grown until to- telline High School auditorium on held at the Legion Hall.

Ardmore Men Sentenced For December Burglary

Skies Overcast But Payoff Slight

Prospects for moisture in this area have been promising sevceral times the past week and looked that way this morning. However, they paid off only once-and that only a trace Wednesday night, during a brief shower, according to John Mc-Mickin, weather observer here.

In contrast, dusty conditions occurred at various times, including Saturday afternoon and night, when the situation became fairly bad, although never developing into a severe dust-

the beginning of the seven-day period, but dipped Saturday night, with the passage of a cold front, and have remained cool

Readings, McMickin said, have been in the following brackets: last Thursday 32-85 degrees; Friday 42-87; Saturday 47-90; Sunday 50-69; Monday 47-58; Tuesday 40-59; and Wednesday 39-57. This morning's minimum was 42 degrees.

Mrs. Brown Lamb of Lubbock, announced Tuesday by Rev. Frank sister of Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Vallance, Mrs. M. M. Pounds, Many Memphis residents will and Miss Lena McClear, fell while remember Dr. Swaim as a home- visiting here Saturday and broke

At the time the accident oc-Several Memphis High School local aggregations. The selections terian Church. Sunday night's curred, Mrs. Lamb had gone to and Robert, attended schools here law, R. E. Duncan. She fell while officers for the 1956-57 school

"Inasmuch as he is now in the are her husband and daughter, evening session. honors from each section, Poteet eucumenical work of the church Mrs. Ernest Ballard and children,

Watkins and Mitchell Plead Guilty to Auto Firm Entry

Hance "Buddy" Watkins and Jack Mitchell of Ardmore, Okla., pleaded guilty in district court here Tuesday morning to charges of burglary, in connection with a break-in at Foxhall Motor Company last December, and were sentenced to 12 years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville by District Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington, according to Sheriff W. P. Baten. This was the maximum penalty for the offense, the sheriff said.

County Teachers Meeting Scheduled Temperatures were mild at Tuesday in Turkey

The third and final dinner meetpleaded guilty to burglaries at a ing of the current school year number of points in this region will be held by members of the and received sentences before be-Hall County unit of the Texas | ing brought here Monday, accord-State Teachers Association at Tur- ing to the officer. These points key on Tuesday night. The ses- included Quanah, Vernon, Plainsion will be held in the Methodview, Childress, and Archer City. The officer returned Watkins and ist Church, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Foreman, coun- Mitchell here from Archer City ty school superintendent, said Monday.

L. P. Sturgeon of Austin, TSTA public relations director, will speak on a teacher retirement amendment, which will be presented to Texas voters in the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 6. The amendment proposes to authorize the Legislature to revise the present teacher retirement system and to broaden benefits to employes of public schools, colleges and universities, supported wholly or partially by the state.

Principal business at next week's

in a local hospital after under- ent of the Turkey schools, is pro- was Saturday evening-not to be going knee surgery. Here with her gram chairman for the Tuesday sneezed at either. This day the

at large," Rev. King stated, "we who were also visiting here when at large, is president of the ly to have showers. And how we at large, is president of the ly to have showers. And how we are also visiting here when principal here, is president of the ly to have showers. And how we are also visiting here when principal here, is president of the ly to have showers. And how we are also visiting here when principal here, is president of the ly to have showers. And how we

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Watkins and Mitchell were not

indicted for four other break-ins

here the same night in December.

because any additional sentences

they received would in all prob-

ability have been served concur-

The Ardmore men already had

rently, Baten explained.

Wednesday-Only one small sandstorm has visited this section O. K. Edmondson, superintend- since last issue of this paper. That wind is from the northeast, and Weldon McCreary, high school Mr. Weatherman says we are like-

> Since high winds have visited Memphis the past few months, streets, alleys, front yards and of trash and rubbish that give the town an untidy look, a good cleaning-up job could be done very profitably - even before spring rains come.

If the regular clean-up camplayed to a tie in another in the | Last Thursday afternoon, Mem- paign hasn't been started, citizens past ten days, according to Coach phis outscored the Childress B could do a lot along that lineteam, 10-5. Memphis made 12 hits and too, it would make a regular drive a lot easier. The Jaycees played at Estes Park here Tuesday afternoon, the local team and Terry Monzingo and Harris. Fred in order to keep Memphis looking Battery for the local nine was are advocating a monthly clean-up Estelline engaged in a tight 2-2 Cawthon handled the pitching clean and tidy. They think such defensive contest, which was call- chore for Childress, and Stahl, the a move would cut down on the amount of work, as is done once because of chilly weather and to The previous day, the Memphis a year . . . In addition to a monthpermit the visitors to get home at team swamped Lakeview, 25-3, al- ly clean-up, we suggest that trash though the locals outhit the oppo- containers be furnished in every Tom Wyatt, Memphis pitcher, sition only 12 to 3. Billy D. John- block of the business section. A and James Huffmaster, who was son, the winning pitcher, was re- lot of paper and such unsightly on the mound for Estelline, were lieved by Campbell Morris in the trash could be kept from being stingy with their hits, allowing on- fourth. Morgan was behind the blown hither and thither. The ly three each. Wyatt struck out plate until relieved by Harris in question arises: Who should furnish the containers? May we sugmaster mowed down six Memphis Junior Woods pitched for Lake gest that the City should or could furnish them.

> The Jaycees have started work of beautifying City Park. They meet each evening at the park to work. Plots for flowers and shrubs are being put in shape for planting. In the next day or two, they will be ready to (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)

Youths Guests Of Legion Tonight

Memphis committed two mis-cues and Estelline made three. Memphis was scheduled to play Turkey there, this afternoon, and

team until the fourth, when he was here Tuesday afternoon, starting

Jim Harris caught for the local will meet Wellington in Estes Park

Two and Ties One

ball squad won two games and went the route.

In the tie contest, which was and Childress 3.

ed at the end of the fifth inning, catching.

nine Estelline batters, and Huff- the same inning.

relieved by Bill Morgan. The Es- at 3 o'clock.

a reasonable time.

The Memphis High School base- telline catcher, H. A. Goldsmith,

duled to attend Boys State and view Girls State at Austin in June will The two Austin youth gather- ficers for the coming year at be guests tonight of Simmons- ings will open June 10 and con- a meeting in Travis cafetorium Noel Post and Auxiliary, who are tinue through June 16. sponsoring the trips, according to At tonight's Legion and Auxil- vice-president of the organization. Hubert Dennis, Legion command- lary session, two 20-minute films said this week. The Estelline Lions Club will er. The youths will be introduced will be shown. One is about a milion.

Starting with only 50 students, have a queen's contest in the Es- during the meeting, which will be (Continued on Page 8, Sect. 1) at 7 c'clock, followed by the bus-

young people in more than 500 ing to Marshall Lang, president are Jean Foxhall and Beverly Crawford, both members of the For Regional Meet Piano teachers here who are Winner of the queen competi- Memphis High School junior class. Piano seachers here will go to the district Lions They were chosen by faculty Queen, who are members of the discussed, according to Moss,

Five young people who are sche- line, and Lester Driver of Lake-

view, and Bruce Ariola caught.

Memphis was scheduled to play

best known students daughter. He is a member of the Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Stated and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has one Ward. Wellington Guild members are the queen next week, and an un-the Heads and has been ar-

Farm Bureau To Elect Officers

The Hall County Farm Bureau will have an election of of-Tuesday night, Robert Moss, a

A basket supper is scheduled iness session at 8 o'clock.

During the business meeting, officers will be elected and price supports, both fixed and flexible, Paul Wilson and Jerry Mc- probably will be among matters

Privately with Isidor an adjudicator for the National other than Miss Rasco, are Mrs. convention, as the Estelline club's members and girls of the senior Memphis High School track and Plates, cups, and drinks for the School track and supper will be furnished by the Out-of-town judges will choose | Selected to attend Boys State discus contests, at the district In- county farm organization, Mosa



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Know Your Endorser

Many people scarcely look at the endorsements on a check, even though they accept it from a stranger, and that can lead to trouble

Take Jack Storm down at the neighborhood hardware store, for example. He's one who will warn you - emphatically, with gestures - that it's smart to follow the simple rule: "Know your endorser.

Our laws set up many rules to protect us, and one of these rules protects the holder of a check by declaring that if he cannot collect from the person who wrote the check (the drawer). he can collect from the person who signed the check over to him (endorsed it). This, of course, applies only where a check changes hands at least

We mentioned Jack Storm. He accepted a \$100 check from a fellow who said he needed to buy a kit of tools for his new job. We won't use real names, but let's say the check was made out to Will Works and signed by Art Jayson

"Sure, Art Jayson's lived in the neighborhood for twenty years," Jack said. "I know him well. Just article about snakes and their im- for a rock garden, or just com- Mrs. Brown Lamb of Lubbock sign your name on the back."

dorser, and it turned out that Allen, and Wilfred T. Neill. Will Works was a phony name. Since almost every case of hand right beside, or right on Mrs. J. R. Martin of Pampa and that Art Jayson's name was a snake bite receives mention in the a poisonous snake. forgery. Jack had no idea where papers, the two subscribed to a to find the stranger, and he end-clipping service which provided ed up losing about \$40 in tools newspaper accounts of bites. Then were farming people, bitten well and Miss Imogene King and

gave friend Bob the painthrush come of the case.

Canning Co. Inc., and this check more than 600 case histories. And est from December through Febalso was worthless. But it was a there were surprisingly few sports- ruary, began to rise in March, different story this time for Jack. men on the list! We may conclude reached a yeak from June through He contacted Bob Samson, and, that the average hunter or fisher. August. of course, Bob had to make good man is not apt to be bitten by on his endorsement.

if Smart had been a stranger to victims were suburban or rura

that any previous signatures are moving old boxes in the garage, genuine and that the check will cutting brush, trimming shrubbery, or the original maker's name has children at play. been forged, then you may collect | The second largest group of the amout of the check from the victims (91) were people who fast endorser. Be sure you know catch, collect, or otherwise hanthe endorser personally, so you can dle snakes. Among the reptile hunfall back upon him in event it be- ters and collectors, the percent

law, is written to inform-not the facts because the facts may advise. No person should ever ap- change the application of the ply or interpret any law without law.)



entry cathedral which will replace one destroyed by German bombs in 1940.

By Ted Kesting

portance to sportsmen. It is by muning with nature. They were were here over the weekend to Jack forgot to identify the en- the famous snake authority, Ross not as watchful as-a hunter would visit relatives.

a brief questionnaire was sent while Right after that a good friend, to each victim, his physician, or we'll call him Bob Samson, bought to the hospital where he was treat- the hunters in fifth place (33). a \$2 paintbrush from Jack, and ed. They wanted to know just Most of them were struck on gave him a \$60 check. It was made how, when and where the acci- the ankle, a few on the hand. out to a Paul Smart and signed dent happened; the age, weight, Sixth place goes to fishermen with "Regno Canning Co. Inc., sex and race of the victim; the (22). The majority of them were Rex Rogue, President." Bob Sam- kind of snake involved; the part in one of the southern states and son placed his signature below of the body that was bitten; the were bitten by a cottonmouth. Smart's endorsement, and Jack treatment received; and the out-

his endorsement.

Bob Samson managed to find Of the 600 people, the largest

Paul Smart, and it was Paul who group (179), were struck right in ended up minus \$60. But, what their own yards or homes! These nonfarming residents. When the In a nutshell, anyone who en- accident happened they were weeddorses a check guarantees ing the garden, picking flowers, paid. If the check is worthless, walking to the mailbox; 77 were

(This column, based on Texas the aid of an attorney who knows

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were the greenhorns who en- wine. tered the woods for non-sporting purposes. They were picking flow-I have just read an interesting ers or berries, carrying out rocks children of Lubbock and Mr. and be and so they put their foot or

The fourth largest group (60) with her sisters, Mrs. Alla Bosperforming their daily other relatives. chores. Way down on the list are Of the 600 cases, eight proved

fatal. Most of the deaths were The response was gratifying, due to inadequate, improper or Well, there wasn't any "Regno and eventually they accumulated delayed treatment. Bites were few-

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Sliced PINEAPPLE, Flat Can 17c; No. 2 Can ____

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age of bites is high, the percent- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alewine left will produce the most hay if it age of fatalities low. They carry Monday for their home in Houston is to be cut only once, says Trew. snake-bite first-aid kits and know after visiting here for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Monty at the rate of 7 to 10 pounds of The third largest group (84) Alewine and Mr. and Mrs. V. Ale-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard and

visited here over the weeekend

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Summer Pastures Need Planning, Care

mer temporary pastures should is recommended for broadcast or form a very important part of the plantings made at intervals of two foods should be apply year-round grazing or pasture pro- to four weeks may extend the ing time. Side-dressing gram on the farms and ranches grazing season until late fall. The pounds of nitrogen an of the state. E. M. Trew, exten- different plantings should be fenc- each time the sudan is sion pasture specialist, says good ed separately in order to get max- down or cut, for as lo summer temporary pastures just imum production, advises Trew. don't happen. They must be planned well in advance and the same vorite are generally available in idends. care given to seedbed preparation, the state. Common is widely grown seeding the right plants and fer- but may be damaged by leaf dis- the sandy, acid soils of tilization as is used in connection eases in the humid regions of the as outproduce sudan, with other cash crops.

ing period for permanent pastures, common in humid seasons. provide grazing when permanent pastures are on the decline, and ing for getting the most from sum- state. provide a means for building up feed reserves.

Sudangrass, says Trew, is the best bet in most areas of the state. It can be planted any time after the danger of frost is past and until the supply of moisture becomes short in the summer. From one to two acres should be planted for each animal unit. Row plantings are best for grazing but broadcast or close drilled plantings Row plantings should be made

COLLEGE STATION - Sum- seed an acre while 20-25 pounds

Two varieties of this old fastate. Sweet carries some leaf dis- mends a visit with the le Such pastures will permit a rest- ease resistance and may outyield agent for those who desi

Trew recommends rotation graz- for their particular section

mer pastures but this planned for now. Produc be increased and qualit forage kept high by rote ing. Old stems should after grazing to keep ne coming. Growth not ut grazing should be used r silage.

A soil test made we foods should be applied plants are growing and is available, will produc

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But... the sad fact that some folks who preach buying at home don't practice it much, doesn't keep it from being a wise habit. There always will be people who regularly stand in their own light, even when they know better.

Unlike The Golden Rule, the principle of buying at home has few moral aspects. It's just a matter of good hard dollars and cents, and fuller living.

Because somebody else does . . . or doesn't . . . is no good reason to give away what is ours.

Yet that is just what we're doing when we spend our money off somewhere else, with the excuse that our neighbors are doing it.

Let's quit watching them, and examine our own habits, reminding ourselves selfishly that of each dollar we spend, nearly one-third goes to pay for community progress and upkeep.

But it's no soup in our pot, no schools for our kids, no churches for our souls, nor increment for our property, if it is some other community.

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First National Bank

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& Doubles Captures trict Title

Claude Hickey and Bevard, representing Mem-Est School, captured the les tennis championship, Interscholastic League White Deer Saturday, heduled to compete in meet at Lubbock ng Saturday.

efeated a White Deer , and in second-round sted a Clarendon pair,

Robertson of Memphis, bye in the first round of singles play, and lost a match in the second a Panhandle girl, 8-10,

oys division, Jerry Hill Townsend succumbed to on doubles team, 6-4, udley Gillespie was dea singles match with a etter, 6-4, 6-2. McCrary, principal of high school, coaches the

evball Tourney Last Week

ennis players.

Wednesday through Fri rmnasium, according to

Redley Lions Club capturteam took third.

F. A.; Lakeview senior Supply of Clarendon; adies No. 1; Memphis \$79,305 in property damage. No. 2: Memphis senior Cook Book Bread of

and silver volleyballs were to first and second place and key chains to the

phians Attend er's Round-Up

Guthrie, Mrs. Mary

and Fine Arts at Arling- Park. College. He is the auth-

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nd Mrs. Byron Baldwin rendon Sunday after-Mrs. Baldwin's brother

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amounted to \$173,576.

HIGHWAY PATROL DISTRICT LISTS FIVE DEATHS IN MARCH

were injured, and estimated prop- population. erty damage amounted to \$58,995. as the result of rural accidents in- were apeeding, driving while was chamber of commerce secre-Men's Team No. 1; Lel- vestigated last month by Texas drinking, failure to grant right of tary here. Gary's daughter mar-Men's Team No. 2; Lake- Highway Patrolmen of the Ama- way, and improper passing. rillo District, according to Highiew Men's Team No. 1; way Patrol Captain J. W. Blackwell. In February, four were kill-Supply of Memphis; ed, 77 were injured, and there was

> A total of 52 of the March mishaps occurred on state and federal highways, 10 on farm to market roads, nine on county roads, and

Baseball Tourney Due April 26-28

Mrs. Alvin Massey and to compete in a district baseball killed, 163 injured, and \$200,564 now growing fruits and vegetables M. Harison were in Ama- tournament which will be held worth of property damage has re- in this section, and are pumping May evening to attend the here April 26-28, according to an announcement by Nolan Poan announcement by Nolan Poing on the program was teet, coach of the local nine. um O'Neal, professor of Games will be played at Estes

On the opening day, Carey is ml books, the latest of scheduled to play Turkey, and shovel, "The Very Young Lakeview is due to meet Quail.

The following day, Wellington Neal is a cousin of Mrs. will take on Estelline, and Hedley persons were killed, 67 were hurt, ginning at the lake.

and Mrs. O'Neal | Will try Memphis on Sunday night in Winners of these four contests done home, en route to Ar- will be matched in semi-final tilts, on April 28. The two winning Boyd Rogers and Mrs. squads will play a two-out-of-three attended the Saturday game series for the championship, of the Writer's Round-up, at a time and place to be de-

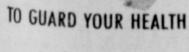
cided, Poteet said. Mrs. Bob Couch and Admission to the April 26-28 of Lubbock visited here contests will be 50 cents for adults weekend with Mrs. and 25 cents for students, each

Woman Shoplifter Pays Fine Monday

An out-of-town woman was a L. E. Thompson and rested here Monday afternoon, aft er she was caught taking articles in a local business establishment. She was charged with shoplifting and paid \$20.50 fine and costs in the court of Justice of the Peace J. S. Grimes, after pleading guilty. according to Deputy Sheriff Elmer

> Articles, taken by the woman, had a total retail value of \$2.63, Neel said.

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Comments

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1) accept donated flowers and shrubs.

The Democrat has been placed on the mailing list of a Communist Party publication. It seems to be from La Porte, Texas. It winds up by saying (in print) that for more information about the program of the Communist Party write to Southern Regional Comnittee of the Communist Party, st. Louis. One plank in the proram of action, in the folder, says, Take part in and support the ormizing campaign of the AFL-210 in the South to get Negro and hite workers into unions to fight for more pay and better working conditions. Other planks concern desegregation of schools, and vari ous other demands. What we want to know is: How comes the Communist Party and the big labor unions working in such close har-

We left our readers at Lake Wales last week. Other interesting towns and areas in mid-Flordeserving mention are Winter Haven, Winter Garden, Ocala, of others. In this section of country, fruits and vegetables are Florida. Many beautiful lakes are n this section too, and that adds to the beauty of the country as in Miami. fishing for lovers of that sport. Leaving Lake Wales we went to West Palm Beach, on the Atlantic coast, where George Sexauer of Memphis and a number of Illinois Five persons were killed, 48 six in small towns under 2,500 them is the 90-year-old Gary Safriends spend the winters. One of ger, brother of the late George A. Principal causes of the accidents | Sager, who for a number of years ried the son of O. F. Middleton of Patrolmen in the Amarillo Dis. Chicago, who with a daughter also trict investigated 77 accidents, spend the winters in Florida. He made 590 traffic arrests, 351 will be 90 in June. Two active 90speeding arrests, and 23 arrests ers in the same court showed up a tractive. By the way, we attendgave 1,326 warnings for hazard. around and doing things like

ous driving, served 26 safety re, young men. ponsibility police demand orders, On the way to Palm Beach, we and made three investigations for travelled through the swampy, level part of Florida. In recent The 28 patroimen in the 26 Pan- years some of the land has been handle counties of the district drained, and cattlemen have planttraveled 76,344 miles in the per- ed a good grazing grass, and are pasturing thousands of cattle, In the first three months of where only bull frogs formerly exthis year, 16 persons have been isted. A good many farmers are sulted from traffic mishaps inves- water from the drainage ditches tigated by officers of the Amarillo to irrigate their small farms-this being a very dry year there.

During the same period last On the way also we passed Lake year, traffic deaths totaled 22 Okeechobee, which is one of the persons, injuries were suffered by nation's large interior lakes. Can-168 persons, and property damage als run from this lake to the Atlantic, and a river, emptying into In March of last year alone, 10 the Gulf of Mexico, gets its be-

been burned over by the thou-



ACHING MOLAR . . . Bear with a toothache walks to veterinarian for treatment. Bruin is a resident of zoo in Vienna, Austria.

sands of acres, due to forest fires. When one gets to the coast cities, he can expect many things, among them being some of the people have something wrong with their hands. They are in the habit of reaching for money, and just have to keep their hands out and Orlando, Leesburg, and a number ready. This, however, does not apply to the majority of citizens in all the towns, except down grown, and the country is more of Florida. We found prices of around Miami, on the southern end or less rolling and hilly, and is not hotel and tourist courts, and food as reasonable as one finds in Texas. Didn't even price such things

well as furnishing plenty of inland and Palm Beach proper on the is-W. Palm Beach on the mainland land just off the mainland, are both progressive appearing, with all kinds and grades of homes businesses, and people. However, in the high-class sections of the beautiful homes and surroundings found anywhere in America. that semi-tropical climate, they grow beautiful and luxuriant trees shrubs and flowers. We'd hate to have to pay for the yard upkeep at one of these homes. Fine churches, school buildings, and in for driving while intoxicated. They lot of younger fellows in getting ed church one Sunday there at a drive-in church. The building would not seat more than 300, but cars were parked 10 to 20 deep around the church. Loud speakers carried the service so that all in their cars could hear. When familiar songs were sung, the car populace joined in swelling the

> In the printing industry about 82 per cent of all printed matter is done by letterpress; 13 per cent by offset lithography; and 5 per cent by gravure. Silk screen printing is a rapidly growing process.

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ASSETS

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Other Real Estate	1,691.65
Other Assets	1,800.00
Acceptances Cotton	3,024.84
Certificates of Interest\$508,182.40	
Ronds & Securities 410,040.70	
Cash & Due from Banks 389,789.85	
	1,314,619.00
Total	\$2 410 905 15
Total	52,410,500.10
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	110,304.87
Deposits	2,150,600.28
Total	\$2,410,905.15
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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Denny of Abilene spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. County Trustees

A group of men left Monday for a week's fishing trip to Pos- been re-elected without opposisum Kingdom. Enjoying this tion, according to Miss Mary Foreweek's outing are Elmer Teel, man, county school superintend-Hubert Hall, Olton Pate, C. B. ent. Craighead and Joe Neal Berry.

Monday in the Alvin Massey home. Airman Daniels is now stationed | Completing the county group at Amarillo Air Base and is a are: Gene Lindsey of Memphis, nephew of Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. John McMickin is leaving Lamb, who resides southwest of onight for an extended stay in Memphis, trustee-at-large. California. She will visit at Bakersfield with two sons, Jack and A. G. Callahan, and at Redding with a brother, Byron Powell, and family, and a sister, Mrs. Memphis Lena Martin.

Mrs. Bob Cooper and daughter, landy, of Lubbock visited here this week with Mrs. Brode Hoover.

Two Re-Elected

elline, from Precinct 3; and T. Airman 2-c Ike Daniels, who is R. Fuston, Jr., of Turkey, from ome from Iceland, visited here Precinct 4. County school board Precinct 1; T. W. Luttrell of Lakeview, Precinct 2; and Brown



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Fowlers Your REXALL Store



What is the deciding factor for ed before hand. the Texas housewife at the sup-ermarket produce counter — econ-drawn from this one test but one

culture is conducting a series of grade of a product. Most of them surveys to find out. For after all, stated that they preferred to buy the housewife's buying habits have pre-graded produce so they could a profound effect on the farm be certain of what they were geteconomy in the state.

she consider price first and qual- they want the best. ity second, or vice-versa. Is she a Texas farmers are warned to selective buyer, disregarding both keep an eye out this spring for factors and picking "what looks an old enemy - the grasshopper. good to her?" Preliminary results | Early season surveys show the are surprising.

was arranged to study the average gest threat, but Central Texas is shopper's purchase methods. Since likely to have infestations also. it was a "locally grown" product, This threat is a warning to guinea pig product.

potatoes were marked at 10 cents One dollar spent for early conper pound; U. S. No. 2 grade at trol can save as much as \$38 in 8 cents per pound, and the un- crops and grazing later on.

test, all potatoes were of good from April 1 to late June, dequality, according to grade. The pending on the weather. Cold, wet quality, according to grade. The pending on the weather warm main difference between the first seasons delay hatching while warm two groups was in size; the num- and moderately dry weather favor

unclassified bin. After each pur- female is a migratory hopper.

S. No. 1 grade sweet potatoes, yard. Then you're in the middle least interruption to their civilian suit being No. 3696. The names of standing of what 4-H club work The reasons varied, but the pre- of a serious outbreak. dominant attitude was, "I want to A control program which probe sure of getting the best for vides federal assistance is avail connection with Military Reserve

cent price difference appealed to hoppers that originate on your ly for the youths of America. This them but they were wary of the own land is only part of the program permits a young man to fendant has been guilty of excess. Roundup is scheduled for June classified bin.

potato without having them grad- Austin, Texas.)

fact was clear—the housewife is The Texas Department of Agri- influenced a great deal by the ting. And in a relatively inexpens-Is she a thrifty shopper? Does ive commodity like sweet potatoes

grasshopper threat is more serious In an East Texas suburban sup- this year than in 1955. The Texermarket recently, the first test as Panhandle can expect the big-

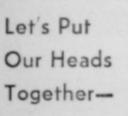
the sweet potato was used as a start early in planning a hopper control program. Early control Department inspectors arranged means less work at less cost while three bins of potatoes, clearly la- a "wait-and-see" attitude can rebeling each one according to grade sult in heavy losses with more and quality. The U. S. No. 1 grade acres to treat later in the year.

classified potatoes at 6 cents per | Early season methods work best Actually, for the purpose of the sh hatching. This can be anytime Reserve Program

ber twos slightly larger and ir- rows, ditch banks and roadsides aid of their country." These fa- tion of 42 days from the date of regularly shaped. The unclassified are good places to start. These bin contained both No. 1 and No. 2 are favorable habitats for the plicable to the young Texans of being Monday the 28th day of bin contained both No. 1 and No. 2 are favorable habitats for the quality potatoes as well as culls. hopper to lay eggs. And they lay S. Griffing, Chief of the Texas o'clock A. M., before the Honor-The bargain buy was in the 200 to 400 eggs a season if the Military District.

chase from any bin, the customer To show what you can be up was questioned as to her choice against, if all eggs hatch and a program whereby all qualified phis, Texas. young hoppers are permitted to de- young men can come to the aid Said plaintiff's petition was fil Surprisingly, a total of 81 per velop into adults, they can avertent of the housewives bought U. age 24 to 32 hoppers to the square of their country," General Grif- ed on the 30th day of January, from the bulletin a clear undertent of the housewives bought U.

able only in range land areas. Week (April 22-28), pointed out U. S. No. 2 potatoes. The twoyour own. And controlling grasscent price difference appealed to hoppers that originate on your still cheaper potatoes in the un- job. Your place can be overrun fulfill his military obligation while Only 4 per cent of the buyers | Cooperative community action ing at his civilian job thriftily picked their choices from is the best way to solve the prob-





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ROK ORPHANS . . . Flying to Hollywood to act in film "Battle Hymn" are these 25 Korean war orphans. Movie tells story of Col. Dean Hess who flew 1,000 Korean orphans to safety when Reds captured Scoul.

Officer Explains

ly uniform in shape, and the num- Idle land, field margins, fence all good men to come to the the first Monday after the expira-

General Griffing, speaking in

Here's the way it works-he the unclassified potatoes. Of these, iem. (Literature and further in- joins a Ready Reserve unit or a most of the shoppers indicated formation is available from Agri. National Guard unit. He can fin they were familiar with the fac- cultural Commissioner John White, ish high school (if he doesn't tors that made up a good sweet Texas Department of Agriculture, reach the age of 20 first), then go on six months active duty fo training. He is then prepared for

his Ready Reserve service. Normally he will have 71/2 years left. During this 71/2 years if he trains satisfactorily, he wi not have to worry about a draft call. In most instances he can train with a unit right in his own ome town. The only time he is training camp. All of this is designed to interrupt, to the very smallest degree, his higher educa tion pursuits or his civilian occu-

"Every young Texan should think very seriously about future military obligation," Gen eral Griffing pointed out. "If he esn't, Uncle Sam is likely to ram from a standpoint of hov should consider it from a patrio-

The Army will pay him for his military participation and at the same time prepare him to defend his country in the event of an

emergency. Military Reserve Week, April Total Resources 22-28, has been designed especially to present the provisions of this program to young men and their parents. This special drive has been indorsed by the president and is supported by many active civic and veterans organizations in Texas. They understand and see the immediate need for a strong and

MILITARY RESERVE WEEK Attention--ALL YOUNG MEN 17 TO 1814 YEARS OLD -The Army has a reserve program whereby you can fulfill your military obligation with a reserve unit right in your own home town. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact you local Army Unit Advisor's office.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Roy Blackwell, Greeting:

and answer the plaintiff's petition AUSTIN - "Now is the time at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of able District Court of Hall Coun-"The Armed Forces Reserve has ty, at the Court House in Mem-

the parties in said suit are Mittie is and how it operates. Enrolled belle Blackwell as Plaintiff, and members and leaders will take Poy Blackwell as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being available from the offices of local es, cruel treatment and outrages 12-14. This annual 4-H meeting toward the plaintiff of such a na- has beeen held on the campus of ture as to render their living to- Texas A&M College for almost a gether insupportable. Plaintiff and half century.

defendant own no community property and there are no mino children of plaintiff and defend-Issued this the 14th day of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 14th day of April, A. D. 1956.

BILLIE F. O'DELL, Clerk District Court, Hall County, Texas

Youth Leads the Way in 4-H Club Work" is the title of a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service bulletin. Prospective 4-H merbers and their parents can get pride in the publication. It i

The annual Texas 4-H Club

Charter No. 1664

\$1,486,856.07

3,368.04

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, Texas at the close of business on the 10 day of April, 1956, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of lexas in accordance this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts

allowance or bad debt reserve)

nited States Government Obligations

(After deduction of \$89,466.74 valuation

	direct and guaranteed	144,993.51
	Obligations of states and political subdivisions_ Cash, balance due from other banks, including	271,653.24
١	of collection (including exchanges for	290 700 05
	clearing house)	
	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	20,000.00
	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	4,654.09
	Other real estate owned	1,691.65
	Other assets	1,800.00
		-

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capifal Stock \$ Surplus: Certified \$75,000.00.	75,000.00 75,000.00
Undivided profits	20,838.13
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	217,153.28
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and politica subdivisions)	310,903.70
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances	24,263.71
Other deposits (certified and cashier's	

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$2,321,438.41

\$2,150,600.28

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall:

I, G. M. Duren, being cashier of the above named bank to solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. M. DUREN. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn before me this 16 day of April, 1956.

(SEAL)

SYLVIA ALEWINE

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST:

checks, etc.)

Total All Deposits

L. C. Martin, T. J. Dunbar, E. P. Thompson, Directors.

Texas 4-H Roundup ed so those receiving the may pass it on to others wh For 1956 Scheduled At A&M, June 12-14

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas 4-H club members will gather on the campus of Texas A & M College on June 12-14 for their annual Roundup. They have been held on the 13th and if holding such meetings at this location for approximately a half cen-

p has long been recognized by program on the 13th. 4-H members as an outstanding achievement and one that is long state contest winners wi remembered. The 1956 meetings, the afternoon of the 1 according to Floyd Lynch, state "Chuckwagon Feed" ar 4-H leader, will provide opportu- entertainment at Kyle P nities for the delegates to get wind up the third day raining in leadership and subjects | ties. of their choice and also further | Lynch says all county acquaint them with the facilities agents have details or of the college.

State winners in the different leaders to start making udging and team demonstration to attend. ontests will be determined June 13. Delegates will select and participate in one of the 17 subject- plant usually found in 2 matter short courses being offer- of brackish water; ed. The training in agriculture and leaves are wonderful food home economics subjects is design- terfowl.

return home.

County delegations will ited to two boys, two agents must accompany group. District winners county are not counted gates, according to Lynch.

The first session is June 12. The contests 14th. The popular Share A trip to the Texas 4-H Round- Festival is scheduled for

Presentation of award

ing and advises 4-H me

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loves of mankind are "Song of Ruth" hter, Mrs. Charles. told members of the burch when she re-Thursday evechapel of the church. Biblical Book of ler and moving story of a daughter for -law, love of man try and of man for

was arranged for ndship evening as the Guild. Preceding Miss Shela Degan, iate piano seleclie Meacham, presguild, extended the Mrs. Johnny Rakee invocation. was introduced by tin. Following the Virginia Sue Bain jolin solo, "Whither

accompanied by Mrs. hin at the piano. arrived they were rem a dainty tea table sith ecru lace and cenan arrangement of pink appointments were in nch and cookies were

Mie Mescham, Reddell Ir-Cooper, Wren Vine-Christian and Iva

lalph Howard and Mrs. rie of Lubbock vis-

Office Will Be

CLOSED

30 through May 5 Leon F. Taylor LAFF OF THE WEEK



Lakeview FHA Chapter Elects Officers Tuesday

The Lakeview F. H. A. Chapter elected officers at a meeting held Tuesday, April 10.

Officers named for the coming at Thursday with Mr. year include the following: Glyn-send of Reese Village, Lubbock, hn Dennis and Dink. da Lewis, president; Shirley Ar- announce the birth of a daughter iola, first vice-president; Diane on April 3. She has been named Fowler, second vice-president; Suzette Yvonne and weighed he weekend here with Rita Durrett, third vice-president; pounds, 5 ounces. The maternal Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Elvira Sahagun, secretary; Brenda grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T Brister, treasurer; Orvilla Hub- | E. Payne of Lakeview. bard, reporter; Elizabeth Casteel, parliamentarian; Dixie Osborn, song leader; and Mr. and Mrs. of Waterloo, Ill., are the parents Durrett and Mr. and Mrs. of a son born on April 7. He J. P. Fowler, club sponsors.

As the afternoon's program, has been named Allan. Mrs. Shell-Mrs. Herbert Payne gave a dem- hardt is the daughter of A. J. Naonstration on hair styling. Miss bers of Valmeyer, Ill., and grand-Shirley Ariola served as model. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Following the demonstration, a Nabers of Plaska. question and answer period was

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

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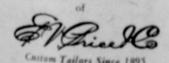
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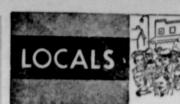
Mrs. Brode Hoover entertained ith a birthday party at the famly home, 1001 North 17th, honorng her daughter, Jane, on her sixth birthday anniversary.

Birthday cake, punch and ice Brannum of Childress.

ing: Carol, Tommy and Ginger Greene, Lynette Spicer, Ann Taylor, Debbie Ferrel, Patty Saied, Sammy Bruce, Lobbie Cosby, Debbie Yarbrough, Sammy Houston, Kay Coppedge, Jeff and John Nixon, Ranee Wood, Regina Hoover

and Randy Thomason.

The children enjoyed two mov- Murry College, spent the weekend James Freeman, student at Mcless, "Mighty Mouse" and "Woody here with his parents, Mr. and Woodpecker." Favors of birthday Mrs. James Freeman. Also vishats and horns were given the iting in the Freeman home Sun-



of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. J. N. Helm.

tay were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sharp, is Mrs. ton, is visiting here a few days Jack Goodman and three daugh- with his family.

ters. Mrs. Goodman plans to be here until school is out. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the Navy and has recently been transferred to New Orleans from Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smallwood Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Young of Liberal, Kan., and Mr. and Amarillo visited here over the Mrs. Bobby Helm of Dumas vis-

Visiting here with her parents with an oil well crew in Perry-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelhardt

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Osborn

of Forbes Air Base announce the

birth of a son. He has been named

Jefferoy Scott and weighed pounds at birth. The paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duke Osborn of Brice and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Roberson of Memphis.

A son, Morgan Dean, was born

on March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Salmon of Lakeview. He

weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce at

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Molena of

son on April 5. He has been named Wesley Dale and weighed 6 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Souder, Jr. of Wellington are the parents of a daughter, Beatrice Hope, born on April 7 in a local hospital. She

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Memphis announce the birth of a son on April 12. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces at birth and has been named Norman David.

A 7-pound, 5-ounce son was

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murphy of Newlin announce the arrival of been named Allen Woodrow and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hood of Plainview on

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Skaggs of Memphis announce the birth of a

son, Harry Don, on April 10. He

Mr. and Mrs. Dewane Copeland are the parents of a daughter, born on April 16. She weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces, and has

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher

Association will meet on Monday

evening, April 23, for a basket lunch supper. The social will be-

gin at 7 o'clock and will be held

in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Paul Thompson, president, announced

Honor guests at the affair will be members of the Lakeview fac-

All members of the association are urged to attend and bring with

Installation of new officers will

be featured following the meal.

weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

been named Brenda Carol.

Lakeview PTA To Have Basket Supper April 23

Wednesday.

them a basket lunch.

April 7 in a local hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and has been

born on March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William Doss of Memphis. He has

been named William Joe.

named Brenda Kay.

and 8 ouncees.

weighed 8 pounds.

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Samuel H. Yandell **Rites** Conducted Friday at Hedley

ton Yandell of Hedley, father of Mrs. Nola Moore of Memphis, were the west part of the house, with the Nazarene, with Reverend Fer-guson, pastor of the Church of The chief

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley.

Mr. Yandell died early Wednesday afternoon of last week in an Amarillo convalescent home. He at around \$1,000, his son placed had lived at Hedley for the past his at about \$700, and damage

Survivors, besides the daughter, include: two other daughters, Mrs. to Wright. Lennie Pennick and Mrs. Audrey Tisdale both of Hedley; four sons, Marvin Yandell of Hedley, Cody and Wilson Yandell, both of Amarillo, and Jake Yandell of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Ros- White Deer; Coy Don Mitchell, coe Yandell of Coalgate, Okla .; Panhandle; and John Ramp, Canfour sisters, Mrs. Maudie Martin adian. and Mrs. Nettie Hayworth, both

James B. Duke left \$40,000,000 tion. to Trinity College with the provi-

fied 12 years after the Declaration will be held this year, contrary to of Independence.

Blaze Destroys -

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1) he hurried to Burleson Service

Station and summoned the fire department. Both trucks were dispatched to the scene but by that time, the blaze was too advanced.

Fire damage was greatest in conducted at 2 o'clock Friday aft- damage on the east side being ernoon in the Hedley Church of more from smoke and water,

The chief of police said some the Nazarene at Wellington, of- clothing was saved and some kitchen furnishings might be salvaged. H. E. Childress owned the frame dwelling, which was plastered on

J. D. Kendall estimated his loss to the house was estimated at approximately \$1,500, according

Two Memphis Girls

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The district was reorganized of Kiowa, Okla., Mrs. Zellar Des- for next year, and Memphis will kin of Coalgate, and Mrs. Frances be in District 2-A, whose other Little of Savannah, Okla.; and members will be Clarendon, Mc 26 grandchildren and two great- Lean, Lefors, and Canadian. This setup will be followed in both football and basketball competi

Basketball squads will play a sion that it be changed to Duke double round-robin, on a home and home basis. Winners in the boys and girls divisions will be declared The U. S. Constitution was rati- champions. No district tournament the practice of past years.

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FOR ATTY. GENERAL -

Justice Will Wilson, whose

term on the State Supreme

Court expires this year, will

begin his campaign for At-

torney General around June

1. Wilson, 44, served as as-

sistant Attorney General un-

der Gerald Mann and Grov-

er Sellers. As Dallas Coun-

ty's "fighting district attor-

ganized crime put many

racketeers behind bars. He

saw combat duty in the Pa-

his drive against or-

who is attending Texas Tech at vice-president and assistant Lubbock, is one of the students operations manager, all from Lufat the college who have been rec- kin; Oran Jackson, district superognized for their continued good intendent from Sulphur Springs;

and Mrs. Brown Lamb, who live manager at Shamrock; Carl Whit-

Ardmore Men (Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1)

Monday afternoon.

Wednesday, Baten took the two men to Vernon, where a Texas Ranger took charge of them for transfer to Gainesville, to face additional charges.

The sheriff said the convicted men walked through wet paint at the local motor company, providing perfect foot prints which definitely implicated them in the burglary.

Four other break-ins which they are alleged to have participated in on Saturday night, Dec. 17, occurred at Hickey Motor Company, Foster Food Market, Coleman's Grocery, which was on the south side of the square at the time but now is situated in the 800-block on Main Street, and Wm. Camer

Another man. Joe Smith of Ardmore, also was charged in the burglaries, after making statements, involving the others, but Deputy Sheriff Elmer Neel said Wednesday afternoon that plans had been abandoned for bringing him here for trial, because evidence against him was not as strong as on Watkins and Mitchell. The deputy said Smith already has received prison sentences, in connection with burglaries comnitted by the trio at other places.

Watkins was 30 years old at the ime of the Memphis break-ins, Mitchell was 33, and Smith was 21 An estimated \$400 was taken from safes and cash registers during the trio's foray here, and a 1955 Plymouth automobile was stolen at Foxhall Motor. The car later was discovered abandoned near the Hall County Commission Company, just west of Memphis on State Highway 256.

Watkins and Mitchell have served prison sentences but Smith has no previous police record.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Temocratic primary in July.

For District Attorney ALLEN HARP JOHN T. FORBIS PAUL SPILLMAN For State Representative:

ELBERT REEVES
(Re-Election)
WILLIAM L. (Will) EHRLE For District Judge LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Clerk: MILDRED STEPHENS For County She. Iff: W. P. (Bill) BATEN (Re-election, second term)

For County Attorney: Wm. B. TEAGUE

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Mrs. W. C. (Melissa) ANDERSON For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON (Re-Election)

S. E. WINKLER PETE DAVIS EDWARD F. KENNEDY



Perry Bros. new store on the cording to officitls. The firm's ball and tennis teams, Saye stated. new quarters occupy buildings, leased from R. C. Lemons and which are one dollar each. Offic-L. W. Stanford.

obtain a 50-foot front, and the paring food can be completed. depth also has been increased. Other improvements include new and Saye, J. W. Coppedge, M. C. Almodern fixtures, air conditioning, len, or Sheriff W. P. Baten. and fluorescent lighting.

mers who have made our business cording to Saye. expansion here possible," said C. Nisbet, sales promotion manager from the variety store chain's main office at Lufkin. "Everything has been done to make them, and they also will find a complete line of variety store items, including many that were not carried at our old store."

Billy Hall, who has been manager of the old store on the west side of the square, will manage both stores, and Leon Rogers will be assistant manager.

Perry Bros. officials expected to be present for the opening of the new quarters, are: Nisbet, V. R. Rucker, vice-president and operations manager, I. W. Sowell, vice-president and merchandise Marvin B. Smith of Memphis, manager, A. W. Gartman, cholarship, according to word Bill Lengefeld, district superintendent from Coleman; B. B. Jack-Marvin, valedictorian of the son, district superintendent from 1954 Memphis High School grad- Stamford; J. W. Summers, manuating class, is the son of Mr. ager at Coleman; E. P. Lolless, southwest of Memphis. He is a field, manager at Snyder; Carl sophomore engineering student at Schoenewolf, manager at Brady; Billy McCauley, manager at Stamford; Van Allen, manager at than by automobile Stephenville; Norman Clements. assistant manager at Abilene; and James Fields, assistant manager at Lufkin.

PALACE

Friday-Saturday "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN" Aldo Ray

Phil Carey

Prevue Saturday Night Sunday-Monday-Tuesday



Wednesday-Thursday



TOWER

DRIVE - IN Friday-Saturday "REAP THE WILD WIND" John Wayne

Susan Hayward

Sunday-Monday "THE SQUARE JUNGLE" Tony Curtis

Pat Crowley

Tuesday 'KILLERS FROM SPACE"

Wednesday-Thursday "HONKY TONK" Clark Gable

Lana Turner

Boosters and -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

give the invocation. Saye will be master of ceremonies.

Athletes to be honored at Monday evening's banquet are all members of the high school footsouth side of the square here will ball, baseball, and track and field be open for business Friday, ac- teams, and boys and girls basket-Admission will be by ticket only,

ers must know by Friday after-The walls between the two noon how many persons plan to stores have been eliminated to attend the dinner, so plans for pre-Tickets may be obtained from

From 175 to 200 persons are "We wish to thank our custo- expected to be at the banquet, ac-

Youths Guests -

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1)

tary funeral in National Cemetery shopping more convenient for at Washington, D. C., for John Stanley, who was captured in the Philippine Islands, soon after the United States' entry into the second World War. The serviceman died later in a prison camp in Japan. His mother, Mrs. Mattie Staney, lives at Lakeview.

The other motion picture concerns the famed B-25 bomber, which made an outstanding record n shooting down German planes during the second World War. A covered dish supper will be served at the get-together.

County Teachers -

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1) county teachers group, and will onduct the meeting.

Ladies of the Turkey Methodist Church will prepare and serve food for the banquet, which is expected to be attended by approximately 80 teachers.

It is about 232 miles shorter from Chicago to New York by air

Turkey Trustees -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) as trustees without opposition.

After ballots were checked, Mark Lane was re-elected president of the school board, and Bill George was re-elected secretary.

Good soil management practices paid off in Randall county as evidenced by the observations and moisture penetration test made by County Agent John Brazzill after and Jimmy Molloy of the February snow. Stubble farm- Thurman Widener of ing practice was observed. Snow and Ronnie George of was held on the fields and moisture penetrated, after a week of the snow, to a depth of 12 inches on the stubble fields and from no moisture held to much less than 12 inches on unprotected fields.

Ships sailing from the Atlantic steers, and sheep. to the Pacific Ocean, via the Panama Canal, travel from north to

4-H Judging

County won sixth place stock judging competition western University in Falls Saturday, County B. Hooser stated Monda

On the team were P Hooser, who accomp boys to Wichita Falls,

erintendent of the gra contest. About 18 teams partie the judging of livesto

included hogs, breeding The Wichita Falls co sponsored annually by Extension Service.

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TRY CLUB COTTONS - Three young fashionables of some of the cotton shirts which will be seen at party clubs this summer. These styles include a sec shirt of cotton broadcloth at left, a cool, merhirt of woven-check cotton and a woven-plaid,

line Chapter of F. H. A. Holds her-Daughter Banquet Thursday

Respet Hall in Estelline ams. Each guest was presented tution and By Laws of the cl

teak fillets, buttered

girl brought her mothsubstitute mother. Oth-

eh and Clatter Meets With Jewel Marcum

of the Stitch and Claton Tuesday afternoon A at her home in Estelline. ting was called to or sident Byrdie Holland

. Karcum, and two guests Her Hicks and Mrs. Mcent meeting is slated for I in the home of Evie

Study Club s Federation

ten of the 1913 Study by read interesting "Fed- er in unison.

rrogram

questions was con on safe driving and Roberts made some men of Memphis might my and otherwise im-

sity Affairs." The president called the meet. At Lovely Bridal Shower Friday business portion of plans were complet ing for the club. ended to members of unison.

al 19, at 3 o'clock in

Mother-Daughter er guests were Mrs. E. F. Ken-district convention held recently to the Estelline Chap- nedy, who was the speaker, and in Plainview. There Homemakers of the F. H. A. Heartthrobs, Ken- Mrs. W. C. Dickey led a round

Janice Rogers opened the pro- der. Mrs. Dickey pointed out that also of red and white. gram with a tribute entitled, "God should the club's constitution and sere scarlet and table Be Kind to Mothers." Willie Mae by-laws conflict with Robert's ward, club president, gave the Rules of Order, then the club's Story-book dolls dres- welcome. Patsy Mabry gave the rules are to be followed. nd and white and white invocation. Linda Crisman read a Refreshments were served to poem, "The Mother I Adore." The the following members: Mmes. girls, accompanied by Karen Ed- Walter Hicks, Henry Hays, Sidney dins, sang, "Darling Mother of Baker, Jack Boone, W. C. Dickey, Wife H. A. girls. These Sweet." Mary Nell Couch read Clark, Kenneth Dale, Bill Hajek, daughter, Rose Marie, to Bueal "Occupation Housewife." Mary J. S. McMurry, B. J. Thomson, Dean Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Creed.

Ann Mendez introduced Mrs. E. O. R. Goodall, Lynn McKown, R. Ace Davis of Quail. F. Kennedy, who spoke in an in-soirational manner, on the subject, tesses, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. the Travis Baptist Church read

Jalienne string beans, angel delight, rolls, itea.

Mrs. Lester Phillips, vocational homemaking instructor, assisted homemaking instructor, assisted the girls in the preparation of the food. The following girls served: Gerry Kennedy, Wanda Jou- Enjoys Musical ett, Kathy Clifton, Dee Dee Arrington, Darla Bryant, Mary Longbine, Jo Carol Cooper, Shirley Anthony, Paula Adams, Sandra the sixth and seventh grades.

Mrs. Pearl Massey Hostess to Truth Seekers Class

were served to Mmes. held in the Alvin Massey home The program was as follows: ford Farmer led the discussion, said Monday her husband, accom- April 10.

Mrs. Guy Kercheville brought the Mary Foreman; vocal duet, "In- connection with the program. devotional using as the scriptural text John 10. Mrs. C. Gerlach ness and Mrs. Gayle Greene, ac- Mizpah benediction. gave a reading entitled, "The Door Bell Rang." The Bible lesson was

Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, president, conducted the business ses-

Raisentfelt appreciation J. R. Cannon, Guy Kercheville, L. Foreman, Miss Esta McElrath and lickerson of Modesto, Calif., vis-Res we have as Amer- G. Yarbrough, Cleve Evans, Wm. Miss Gertrude Rasco. Gerlach, C. E. Hankins, C. GerThe next meeting is the home and Mrs. Brigham Young and famlach, Miss Rena Waller, and three 4 p. m., May 14, in the home and Mrs. Brigham Young and fama mafety in the home guests, Mmes. J. B. Wrenn, Jett of Mrs. L. G. DeBerry. the highway. A driver's Roberts and H. A. McCanne.

Mr. Frank Foxhall Mother's Club Meets in Home of Strestions as to what Mrs. D. C. Messick

the home of Mrs. D. C. Messick. Miss Pauline Hammons Is Honoree at the under the head. Thursday afternoon, April 12, in

and 19. Announcements ing to order and the members then ade and invitations by repeated the Lord's Prayer in

Bies of Louis Grace Phillips of Memphis and the fol- with a lovely miscellaneous shower Hostesses for the couterson, A. A. Odom, Ralph Scott, Memphis Country Club. of Canyon, a M. E. Ellis, P. E. Gardenhire, O.

tar to be awarded her Fred Hemphill and hostess.

and Mr. and As. James Bray anella Goffinett and presented to Monte Alewine, Bill Leslie, L. O. the enjoyed fishing at Possum King-the honoree, Miss Hammons, her McCoy, Orville Goodpasture and

Society News Hodges Home Is

Scene For Meeting Of Delphian Club

Tuesday, April 3, with Mrs. Mildred Stephens serving as co-ho

der by giving the Pledge to the Flag led by the president, Mrs. Sidney Baker.

by Mrs. Henry Hays. Mrs. J. L. Barnes and Mrs Lynn McKown gave reports on the

as held in the Home- neth Crump and Jimmie Don Ad- table discussion on the Consti with a red rosebud, club flower. referring to Robert's rules of or

Program Wed.

mony Club met in regular month | Will E. Leslie. noon, April 11, in the home of Miss Gertrude Rasco. Sharing hostess duties with Miss Rasco were Mrs. Dick Fowler and Mrs. Robert. Sevanor.

accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Rouse. Finch, Boodie Grundy, Ruth Har-The meeting closed with the S. Greene, T. A. Hunt, D. L. C. erts, Boyd Rogers, Guy Wright, lam, Fern Miller, Kenneth Miller, hostess.

Program on April 5. Refreshments were served to the T. L. Rouse, Robert Sexauer, Con-& Greene spoke on following members and guests: ley Ward, L. B. Madden, L. G. Mrs. Jewell Grimm of Hollyemphasizing the Mmes. A. B. Jones, J. J. Evans, Easco, Carl Smith, Miss Mary Wood, Calif., and Mrs. Wayne E. Hankins, C. Ger- The next meeting is slated for their sisters, Mrs. Claude Hickey

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley Mrs. Thurman Ellerd. Mr. and Pritchard. They were joined there Mrs. Schwartz are former Memphis by Mrs. Whitley's son, E. L. Prit-

Hammons, who became the bride be, Mrs. Irvin Johnsey.

The honoree's chosen colors of Juanella Goffinett, Pat Goodnight, mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons Wynema Stewart.

Around and About By Helen Combs

Once each year we travel northward to Amarillo to attend the annual Panhandle Press Association convention . . . and once each year we return home behind with our work, but with new ideas and a resolution to strive even harder to give our readers a better news-

The past weekend was the time for the yearly meet. We went to Amarillo on Thursday evening, and the convention proper got underway at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Attending the convention along with us from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts. Tony Craig was also there for the pro gram Friday.

In addition to the benefit gleaned from the program, we enjoyed the social functions offered by the Millan, former Democrat editor department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, with offices nell community. in Fort Worth.

March 30, in the parsonage. At dinner Friday evening, "The The couple will make their Four Horseman, "The home southwest of Memphis. grand champion barber shop quartet of Amarillo, gave a most entereled extensively and given many The Mizpah Guild met Monday, programs . . . we understand that Austin PTA Wood, and Peggy Phillips, all of gram was presented when the Har- April 16, in the home of Mrs. personal friend of Ben Wilson, Jr.

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Then, there was the Spring the Night," Mmes. Milam, Gilliam, Bill Cosby, Ora Denny, Clifford house cleaning the courthouse reconducted by Mrs. A. B. Jones. the Night," Mmes. Milam. Gilham. Farmer, Claude Ferrel, Howard Miller, Smith, Compton. Rogers, Farmer, Claude Ferrel, Howard were wondering what was happen. Orange cake and sherbert were rison, Buster Helm, Oren Jones, ing when you saw trucks backed served to the following: Mmes. Frank King, Joe Montgomery, and take the courthouse ing when you saw trucks backed ing were read by Mrs. A. B. Jones, C. H. Compton, L. G. DeBerry, secretary.

Served to the following: Mmes. Frank King, Joe Montgomery, Paul M a by Rogers to enjoy an group repeating the Lord's pray- Kinard, Bob Magness, Clyde Mi- Rev. King, Celia Leslie and the truck loads were removed under some new play ground equipment

about of offices and furniture, ited here over the weekend with too . . . the soil conservation office has been moved into the offices vacated by the Hall County ance award. ASC . . . and other offices had fun trading pieces of furniture with family of Lubbock spent the week- visited in Lubbock Sunday with their neighbor next door. Helen cafeteria. end here in the home of Mr. and their granddaughter, Miss Doris Boswell, when telling us about a 1938 when she first started to Regnal Greenhaw. work with the SCS office-that Hostesses for the courtesy were of the new desk, we are pretty and I feel that someone would like to have her, Mrs. Thompson said.

girl, last year S. Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in decree at FTSC D. W. L. The honoree's chosen colors of Freddiee Starr John Bebbie Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley have attended the meeting were Joy Segree at FTSC D. W. L. The honoree's chosen colors of Freddiee Starr John Bebbie Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley have attended the meeting were Joy Segree at FTSC D. W. L. The honoree's chosen colors of Freddiee Starr John Bebbie Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley have returned home from Wichita Falls reader as far away as Haiti . . . Beth Parks, Betty I emons, Mary A degree at FTSC D. W. Lawrence, Trilton Davis, blue and white were used in the party Mmes. Frank Monzingo, Allan Hospital Mr. Neeley accompanied we were most pleased this week Frank Garrett, Doroille Stargel, Jo Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Mmes. Frank Monzingo, Allan Hospital Mr. Neeley accompanied we were most pleased this week Frank Garrett, Doroille Stargel, Jo Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Mmes. Frank Monzingo, Allan Hospital Mr. Neeley accompanied we were most pleased this week Frank Garrett, Doroille Stargel, Jo Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Mmes. Frank Monzingo, Allan Hospital Mr. Neeley accompanied we were most pleased this week Frank Garrett, Doroille Stargel, Jo Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and white were used in the party Misenhimer, Louis Hamilton, blue and the party Misenhimer, blue and the p Monzingo, Ruth Jones, Mary Ethel her husband down for a check-up, when Mrs. W. T. Hightower took Ann Odom, Billy Jean Stroehle,

Collie dog and two puppies? Mrs. with an engineering company.



FAD FOR PLAIDS - Colorful cotton plaids are a highlight of sport shirt styles for 1956. These new shirts are of cotton madras in a fade-proof plaid design. Shirt on left is predominantly gold with red, white and blue overtones; shirt on right is navy blue, stripped with red, white and gold. They're worn with cotton trousers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House Hold Open House at New Parnell Home

convention and especially enjoyed and Mrs. J. D. House was open House presided at the coffee servour association with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, April 8, from ice while Mrs. H. W. House pour-Roberts . . . they have many 2 until 5 p. m., when approxi-friends among the newspaper folks mately 100 friends registered to Mrs. John Imel and Mrs.

vision manager of the General The new home is located in the assisted with hostess hospitalities. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins an. Telephone Company. Another Parnell community, southeast of Miss Mitchie House, daughter of as entitled, "My Favor- Mine," "Mother," and "Ain't She J. K. Porter, J. L. Barnes, Robert nounce the marriage of their treat was a visit with Dan Mc- Turkey, and located as near the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House, enhomeside of the late Mr. and Mrs. tertained throughout the afterand Memphis citizen, who is now M. D. House as could be arrang- noon with piano selections. employed in the public relations ed. The late Mr. and Mrs. House Mrs. Charles A. Russell assistwere early-day settlers in the Par- ed Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., at the

area of the large living room was is finished on the outside in Ran-

we hope sometime the quartet Meets For Family

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Two films, interesting to both children and adults, were shown, ers. They were selected and obtained by the film chairman, Mrs. Leon

The group was also entertained by the 6th and 7th grade band un- Childress High School teacher,

During the business session, that had accumulated through the conducted by Mrs. Robert Duncan, truck loads were removed under some new play ground equipment the supervision of the new care- has been bought for the school takers, Mr. and Mrs. -. - Foard. including a basketball, baseballs, honors a high school senior future There has been some changing

Refreshments of pie; coffee and

for her office after it was placed | weekend in Amarillo with her son and their spirit that have made for her office after it was placed in the hall, recalled how—hack in and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and their spirit that have made in the hall, recalled how—hack in

crates . . . we just about used such a dog, and she wants to give by presenting to Miss Barbara orange crates for everything- it to someone . . . the dog does not Fields, a Childress High School chairs, filing cabinets, desks, etc .- have a home and at the present senior girl, a \$50.00 grant-in-aid. Helen said. In those days, she time is staying at a church build- Miss Fields has already enrolled recalled, it didn't do any good to ing in Lakeview. Because she in Hardin-Simmons University for Complimenting Miss Pauline and the mother of the groom-to-ask the government for office furniture—they didn't have any mon- hungry, Mrs. Thompson has been Miss Zady Belle Walker, pres-Miss Bobbie Nell Long presided ey, either! Through the years we carrying food to the dog and now ident, introduced the guests pres-Many big of Memphis, in order of Delicious refreshments were of Long pressure of the business served to one visitor. Mrs. Lucy property were of the new desk, we are pretty and I feel that someone would like Delicious refreshments were to have her, Mrs. Thompson said. served.

well received over the and it is with much aritation to hear her light at 19, at 3 o'clock in a light at 2 o'clock in a light

The attractive new home of Mr. of crystal and silver. Mrs. Buddy

through Mr. Roberts' work as di- view the spacious farm home. Charles Phillips of Parnell also

The serving table in the dining | The three-bedroom home, which laid with an ivory satin damask cho brown stucco with darker cloth with a center arrangement brown roof and wrought iron trim, of yellow carnations and forsy- has approximately 2700 square this centered with a hand painted feet of floor space including the of you have seen and heard them perform as they have travmist with the exception of the den and kitchen combination, where natural knotty pine was

Mr. and Mrs. House have two daughters, Mitchie and Katie. He is engaged in farming and ranch-

The Gamina Kappa Chapter of pioneer teachers and future teach-

Miss Katherine Boverie of Wellington gave an interesting review of the book, "Me Papoose Sitter," by Gordon Hall.

Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy, a der the direction of Miss Kathy welcomed the future teachers and told them, in her charming manner, how a teaching profession is a wonderful calling. Mrs. Henry Foster, Gamma Kap-

pa Scholarship chairman, stated each year Kappa Gamma Chapter and rubber swings. An auditing teacher girl by presenting to her committee was appointed and in- a \$50.00 grant-in-aid. She said, luded Buster Helm and Bill Cos- "The greatness of our country is The 6th grade won the attend- Outside the home, teachers have due to the public school system. more influence on the lives of children than anyone else. It is not old drinks were served in the the number of degrees or titles a teacher holds that really counts; Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw spent the ers, their leade, ship, their ideals, today. Love for children and the profession is the secret of sucthe furniture consisted of orange Paul Thompson of Lakeview has cessful teaching." She concluded

Guests from Hall Coun's who

Would you like to have a pretty Haiti where Mr. Lilly is employed Wrenn, Miss Esta McElrath and Mrs. Henry Foster.

Beetles Can Cause Serious Damage To Lawn Growth

COLLEGE STATION - The lawn is a favorite spot for beetles to lay their eggs and for their young to hibernate over winter. The effects of their eating during the winter will show up in the lawn as patches of dead or dying grass now that warmer weather has started plant growth, says C. F. Garner, assistant extension entomologist.

If the lawn has a raggedy appearance and is brown in spots and handfuls of dead or dying grass can be pulled up by the roots, better check for white grubs, says the specialist. White grubs, he explains, are the larvae of beetles which spend the early stages of their life cycle underground and are not visible feed-

If white grubs are suspected, it is easy to make a check. Garner suggests taking a sharp shovel and cutting around three sides of a block of turf. Run the shovel under the block and turn it back on the uncut side. If grubs are present, the soft-bodied, wingless, wormlike grubs will be apparent. If six or more grubs are found in a one foot square area, better apply an insecticide.

Chlordane has shown a promise for treating lawns as have aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor, says elected as a new director of the Garner. All these materials are Memphis Production Credit Asand applied according to the man- ers meeting in Childress recently. wfacturer's directions. They are He succeeds L. J. Halford of Esavailable as wettable powders or telline. emulsified concentrates which can be mixed with water and used as board are J. C. Emmert of Wela spray. Dust forms may be ap- lington, president, John Glover of plied directly to the lawn.

ing for white grubs to sprinkle don of Paducah. the lawn after the insecticide has | More than 500 persons were will wash the poison down into the which the organization serves. The soil where it can reach the in- counties are Hall, Donley, Col-

can supply L-199, "Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental and branch offices are situated Plants in Texas."

When removing hooks from a fish you want to return to water, use dry hands. They grip and Webster is assistant secretary hold fish better than wet hands treasurer. and the small amount of body slime you remove is soon replaced.

Pygmies are natives of Africa. bublic school in America.



club "La Nouvelle Eve" reopens with a review featuring thermometer girls like this one.

W. W. George On PCA Board

sonous and should be handled sociation, at the annual stockhold-

Besides George, others on the Childress, L. M. Bartlett of Chil-It is a good practice when treat- dress County, and W. C. McClen-

been applied, says Garner. This present from the eight-county area lingsworth, Childress, Briscoe Garner says local county agents | Foard, Cottle, and Hardeman.

> The main office is located here at Turkey, Wellington, Matador and Paducah.

James VanPelt is secretary reasurer of MPCA, and Joyce

The Boston Latin School, es ablished in 1635, was the first

Fiber research urged included

Cotton Research COLLEGE STATION - Inves- matic sampling of cotton bales and tigations of new chemical treat- revival of Government statistical ments, improved finishing mate- services. On seed, the committee rials and the possibility of modi- asked for a consumer survey dealfying cotton fibers by means of ing with margarine; determinanuclear-energy radiations to give tion of effects of present chemicotton new versatility and improv- cal sources of feed nitrogen on ed textile properties have been markets for proteins from agriurgeed by the USDA's Cotton Re- cultural sources and a study of earch Advisory Committee. The committee, established un- grams on cottonseed and soybean

ler the Research and Marketing Act of 1946, is composed of 15 nembers representing every phase of the cotton industry. Texans on by various parasites. The roundthe committee and attending the worm, or threadworm, occurs in recently held meeting include Roy the adult form in most fishes, B. Davis of Lubbock; Burris Jack- generally in the alimentary canal. on, Hillsboro; and Aubrey L. Lockett of Vernon.

The group also asked for reearch on the irrigation of coton grown in humid areas, improvd weed control . . . both mechanical and chemical, better processing methods for cottonseed oil frighten all the fish away. and meal, and other work to aid utilization and marketing of cotton and cottonseed and to reduce the cost of production.

Further work on methods for controlling the pink bollworm Box 933 and an expanded program of basic and applied research in cotton

determination of the economic need for improved bale wrappings; development of more practical and economical methods for autothe impact of price-support proindustries.

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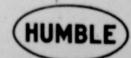
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VIEWS CARRIER . . . Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth stands in land rover car to inspect aircraft carrier Ark Royal which she launched in 1950.

Radiation Experts Explain 'Fall Out'

mest paper and possi-ries with the award expression 'fall out" in connection towns and industries throughout large as from Fort Worth almost

State Health Department radia-Existe, Department of tion experts say fall out is nothngineering, Universi- ing more than particles of matter in the air, made radioactive by nuclear or thermonuclear explosions. When an atomic or hydrogen bomb is exploded close to the ground, thousands of tons of atomized earth, building materials, rocks and gasses are sucked upward - like soda being sucked through a straw. Sometimes they reach a height of 80,000 feet-15 miles or more - helping to form the awesome cloud always seen after one of these explosions

Larger radioactive particles spill out over the immediate area of the explosion scon after it occurs, but others - the lighter particles -may be wafted about by the upper breezes for hundreds of miles. Sooner or later they settle to earth. This is fall out.

Many people think radioactivity is something new, a product of field of work in which | modern life like the Bikini bathing terested. Applications suit. That isn't true. Radiation exsted by the Depart- perts say the whole world is rathe Air Force Overseas dioactive, but normal amounts are Branch Offices all not dangerous. It is only when country until further radioactivity is present in highly concentrated amounts that it bees dangerous.

Radioactivity is sometimes highly concentrated in fall out, say the experts. It can settle anywhere. You can't see, hear, taste, smell or feel it. Yet, if you're exposed to it long enough it can be lethal. Fortunately, though, there are various mechanical devices available which are capable of detectng incredibly small amounts of radioactivity. Some are so sensitive a tiny bit of luminous paint on the face of a wrist watch will

clear off scale. Teaching the proper use of these

reason: so they'll be ready in case of industrial accidents. Or in case

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

Serious radioactivity contamination may extend 220 miles downwind from the point of a bomb AUSTIN - Ever heard the instruments to reople in cities and to 40 miles. That's an area as with this atomic age? Ever won- the state is now a major function to San Marcos, taking in everyof the State Health Department's thing to 20 miles on either side

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Center at Patuxent River, Md., s located on Cedar Foint, a pen-



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Welcher of ordinary house will cut radiation Fort Worth visited his parents, Childress visitors Friday. danger in half. An underground Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher, over

The U. S. purchase of the Vir-The 6,800 acre Naval Air Test | ginia Islands was from Denmark.

The fiercest blow that can be nsula bounded by nine miles of struck by an animal is that of a whale's tail



Paul Truman Hawkins Tech Varsity Letterman

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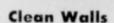


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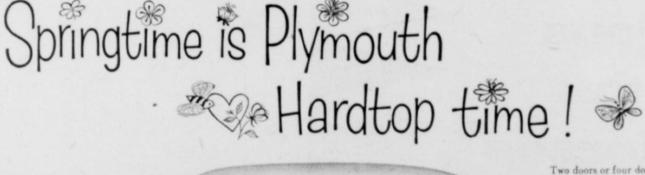


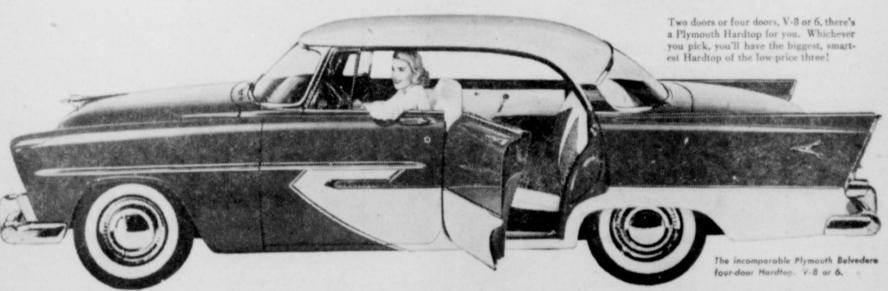
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eve in religious liberty and the right of each worship God or not to worship without being wever, the Christian religion is wholly evancommanded his disciples in every age to: "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the teaching them to observe all things whatsoever you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto of the world" (Matt. 28:18-20)

church was intensely evangelistic. On the day of Peter not only told the people who had helped to has to Repent and be baptized every one of you Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins but he testified and exhorted them with many saying. "Save yourselves from this crooked (Acts 2:39)

By HARRY GRAIIAM

are not converted to Christ ask the believer on't live the Christian life and let all others alone. hristian should try to force others to agree with

WHY SHOULD CHRISTIANS TRY TO

CHANGE OTHERS?

church was scattered abroad in the apostolic bers went about "preaching the word" (Acts would not be silenced by threats and violence who must prevail in saints today. Those who that Jesus Christ is God's Son must bear wit mankind or deny their Lord who commanded leach others. If believers really love their neighlove themselves, they must share with their greatest thing in the world, salvation in Christ of an eternal home. If Christians believe Jesus hell to be shunned and heaven to be gained

t obligation to tell others about the Saviour. annot be content to enjoy their faith alone est of the world go by. They must share their ers. This must be done in love and meekness. tented in a plain and concise manner.

Church of Christ

Farm Population Loss to Cities Declines in 1955

long-time trend of farm population losses in Texas showed definite signs of slowing down dur-

Figures just released by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, Department of Agricultural Economies and Sociology of Texas A&M College in a new Experiment Station bulletin, indicate that the farm population increased by 15,000 during the past year.

There were 1,141,000 Texano living on farms in April, 1955, according to the Texas A&M rural sociologist. This compares with of a steady downward trend existing since 1934 may be attributed chiefly to two major reasons, an Enters Race For farmers who have jobs in cities, and a general slowing-down of District Atterney people migrating from farms in

on a statewide farm population Democrat to announce his candi- tive in the Methodist Church, survey carried on in cooperation dacy for the office of District and Mr. Spillman has served as with the USDA and census mate- Attorney of the 100th Judicial a member of the Board of Stewrials. It covers farm population District, subject to action of the ards. trends and characteristics since Democratic Primary. His an-1920 and points up some of their nouncement follows:

on a farm as compared with one liberty of our people. out of eight in 1955. At the pres- "I believe that a district atent time, Texas has 5.1 per cent torney should earnestly protect

Negroes on farms have been as prosecute with vigor the guilty. decreasing at a faster rate than "A District Attorney should Mrs. D. A. Neeley. whites, according to Dr. Skraba- cooperate with the law enforceulation in 1950.

dents increased by five years be- attention of the Grand Jury. tween 1940 and 1950. This is largely the result of increasing proportions of older persons on farms. In 1920, only 8 out of every 100 farm residents were 55 district, and that it is his obligation to render unbiased service to each visited here over the weekend with years of age or older. By 1950 to render unbiased service to each visited here over the weekend with this group comprised 17 out of and every one. I believe that my her sister, Mrs. E. E. Roberts and

tion than its city cousins, Farm ice. small children and older people, with relatively fewer in the more productive ages. Urban areas, however, have more persons in the working ages, with fewer to support and in as just and fair a manner as I know how to do. areas have larger proportions of port in the younger and older manner as I know how to do." Complete information on popu-

lation changes by counties and economic areas may be obtained toin, from the Agricultural Inforby calling for Experiment Station mation Office, Texas A&M Col-Bulletin 825, Texas Farm Popula- lege, College Station, Texas.

Modern



Paul Spillman, attorney of Wel- izens," he stated.

Since the State's population is trict Attorney is one of trust, in days in Abilene with Mrs. Raygrowing much faster than the farm which the man who holds it should mond Thomason and family, and population, farm people continue serve all the people regardless Helen McMurry, Mrs. Thomason to make up a smaller share of of station in life, and it is of and Mrs. McMurry are her daughthe state's people. In 1920, one prime importance since it deals ters. Mrs. McMurry came home out of every two Texans resided with the rights, and especially the with her and spent the weekend

nek's findings. They constituted ment officers of all counties and 14.6 per cent of the farm pop- cities within the district and all returned home from Wichita Falls matters brought to the attention Males outnumber females on of the District Attorney should Mrs. Neeley fell while there and Texas farms at every age level be fully investigated in cooperaexcept 30 to 35, and 69 years of tion with the officers in order to obtain all the facts, all of The average age of farm resi- which should be brought to the and son Roger and daughter, Ann

training, and my experience in the husband. The rural farm population has courts of this district qualify me to perform this necessary serv-

Wellington since May, 1950, immediately following his graduation from Baylor Law School. He has served the City of Welling-ton as City Attorney since January, 1951.

He and his wife, Erma, live in Wellington and have two small children, Skipper and Cheryl Ann.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Spillman has been active in behalf of veterans and their affairs. He is a past commander of Frank King Post, Wellington, the 18th District, and the Fifth Division of the American Legion of

Mr. Spillman has been a leadr in activities beneficial to the oung people of this area. He directed baseball for boys in Welington for three years before the program was adopted by a sponsor. Early this year, as Wellington district director of the Golden Gloves boxing program, he was in charge of introducing this sport to many youngsters of this area. "Realizing that the youth of our country is our greatest re-

this important group of our cit-

source, I have taken an active

part in activities beneficial to

Mrs. E. H. Stanford returned "I believe the office of Dis- home Friday after visiting for nine

of the nation's farm people. the rights of the innocent, as well ville is visiting here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

> Hospital. Both are doing nicely. broke her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleron McMurry of Vigo Park and Misses Evelyn "I realize that the duties of Milam and Sybil Turner of Pam-

Mrs. Donna C. Lane had as ouse guests over the weekend "I desire to be chosen as your Marion F. McKinney of Dallas, a



Best Sellers



. Lt. Col. John Stapp (right) shows pilot's HIGH JUMPERS . pressure helmet to test pilot Geo. Smith as he forecasts parachute leaps from planes going 2,000 mph at 40,000 feet.

have as house guests this week ture and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fork- fic attitudes." Dr. Skrabanek's report is based lington, this week authorized The Mr. and Mrs. Spillman are ac- Mrs. Shankle's mother, Mrs. Fer- ner visit 1. Co. s. N. 11, with In discussing a child's early of conduct learned at

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpas-

Urged for Youngste

how to stay safe in traffic!" | tersections, wait for That is the advice of E. C. Mc- light and look both w

Fadden of Dallas, president of turning traffic, teach Texas Safety Association, to par- safety lesson." ents who are concerned about the McFadden stressed heavy child pedestrian death toll. sity for full cooperate McFadden made the suggestion as parents, schools and he discussed parents' responsibil- cials in teaching safe t ity in the current child pedestrian to children of safety program which is being vised parents to find o conducted by the Texas Safety school is teaching Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National tion in the home supp Safety Council.

"Parents probably have the prime responsibility for their chiland when they're dren's safety-in traffic because See that they play they have the care of the young- proved play areas sters in their most formative street — and teach years. Long before a chart reaches use roller skates, school age he has been out in traffic with his parents, and the kind toys safely. Above of safety training they have given them with the fact him will greatly affect his traf- rules must be given

C- Accom- training, McFadden said that ex- in the school. ng than as far as Priona ample is of great importance. A Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays vis- was Mrs. Mande Billingsley who child is likely to do what he sees ited in Vernon Sunday with rel- visited with J. L. Marcum and his parent do even if it conflicts the first juvenile of with what the parents teach. "Par- U. S." in Denver in !

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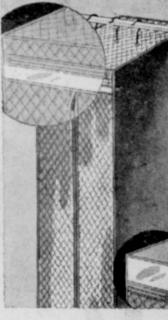
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BY Mary Blake

Home Service Director Carnation Company

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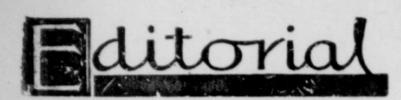
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An Outsider Looks at Texas

A typical description of a live and kicking Texan pictures a person who, among other things, stomps around in boots and wears a wide-brimmed, ten-gallon hat cocked on his head, owns a big spread covered with sleek, fat cattle and gushing oil wells, has his own spacious private plane and a fleet of expensive automobiles at his command, and who devotes his time to swinging fabulous business deals, throwing or attending colossal parties, and above all, to trumpeting to the world how much bigger, better and more plentiful everything in his

Personally, we wouldn't give a whoop for anyone who wasn't proud of his state and we think Texas has as many or more assets than most states. Nevertheless, while there possibly are exceptions, the portrayal of the average Texan as a loud- Press Paragraphs mouthed braggart who has no idea how much he is worth, simply isn't true, as all of us who live in this great state know.

On the other hand, Texas is one of the fastest growing states,-population-, business-, education-, and opportunity-wise-today. And this isn't just Texas talk, either, because out-of-state sources say so, too.

One of the latest to take note of our state, both as it is now, ing at home; it's that we believe er types that will help serve the and as it promises to be in the future, is the magazine Chang- it is the responsibility of the local area better. Meanwhile there must ing Times, published in Washington, D. C.

According to the publication, there now are 8,563,000 people living in Texas, ranking it fifth in the nation, but there still is plenty of room for additional millions. Those who re- to offer than merely a cheaper good for the upcoming generation side in the state didn't have to be told that, but it may come service, more accessible parking as a surprise to learn that our population will have to increase space, and faster service. He can perian, Floydada five million before the density will reach that of the United save a customer the 100-mile drive States as a whole.

Because of its size—the greatest in the nation—Texas offers a better chance of satisfying individual tastes in climate than probably nearly any other state. Weather ranges all the way from the semi-tropical kind in the south, to the more tem- as well as gas and oil expense. perate type in the northern section.

Our more pleasant climate has played a considerable role arillo costs the driver at least in the booming industrial expansion which Texas has experienc- \$8. This doesn't include the fee ed since the end of the second World War. Many factories and claimed by the parking meter in plants have been transplanted to the state from the North, be case one chooses not to walk six cause our milder weather helped shave construction and operat- or eight blocks to the places he ing costs, and permitted a freer, more outdoor life.

However, the need for workers has not risen proportionately in all fields. Huge oil refineries and chemical plants, for in- and body after spending a day stance, require relatively small forces to turn out enormous in Amarillo. amounts of finished products.

But not all industries by as great number of the newcomers are having difficulty finding those who insist on passing by sufficient people to perform specialized jobs. Scarcities in their local merchants and spend- ty of youth to a Capitalistic naclude engineers of almost every description, auditors, account- ing their money elsewhere. And tion sets the proper stage for a ants, job analysts, dietitians, commercial artists, stenographers this is their right. They can spend realignment of their loyalties with and secretaries with special qualifications, and business ma-chine operators, employment agencies report. And there are openings in practically all of the skilled trades, particularly by failing to promote, if his store those required by the aircraft industry. Good mechanics are he lacks the courtesy to be found munism will with ease bring about badly needed, and shortage of medical personnel is acute.

Refuting the oft-heard crack that Texas is full of millionaires ethical, then we wouldn't raise is the \$1.574 per capita income, which is \$200 less than the a finger to stop his customers amongst youthful groups, a psynational average. However, it seems likely that the national from going out of town. figure will be reached before many years, as individual income in Texas is climbing at a faster rate than throughout the entire folks who are so accustomed to leader . . . Where the leadership United States.

Cost of living is no lower in the Lone Star State than elsewhere, but residents get a break that those in many states don't, since we have no state income tax or general sales tax.

While not all aspects of Changing Times' survey are entirely favorable, it predominantly provides a strong basis for believing that opportunity in Texas is brighter today than it ever has been, and should be even better as the years go by, of people shopping out of town especially for those who are prepared to grasp it.



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at home" editorials. It's not that more and better business, not necwe don't believe and practice trad- essarily retail business but othmerchant to give the public as not be any let-up in keeping the much as they can get out of town, balance. People want to go where instead of appealing to loyalty.

price. He can offer personalized Business follows generally, Rarely necessary to make a trip to Amarillo. The Internal Revenue department figures that it costs 8 cents a mile to drive a car. This cell leader is taught a very effecincludes depreciation on the car This implies that one trip to Amproposes to shop. It doesn't include the price of a meal and the national pride of just one generwear and tear on one's disposition ation, we will have won that coun-

eans, are like this, for a of trading out of town, there are is not attractive and modern, if this to them as a benefit of Comin most city stores, if he is un- our alignment.

> But there are Swisher county trading out of town that they is not susceptible, where it redon't even bother to see what the sists all persuasions and might be local merchant has in stock. Ev-

We see too much evidence when it is costing them money to do so. Recently, at Christmas, we know of a Tulia family that made a special trip to Plainview Christmas tree even though half of the stores in Tulia were seelling thm at reasonable

We see too much evidence of people, faced with the choice of buying an item în Tulia or elsewhere, buying elsewhere although the items are identically priced. We see too little evidence of ersons with the philosophy, "Everything else being equal, I'll try to give the hometown merchant my business." -Tulia Herald

Livable Community A livable community is one

where a man would like to take his family and rear his children. have his job and build his home. Such a community must be wellbalanced as to recreation facilities, representative churches, good schools, an atmosphere of good citizenship. After that is attained the community can well begin to ook around for more industry to help round out the economy. such seems to have been the program of the Chamber of Commerce in Floydada. Lacking in many communities are the refinements of good living-libraries, recreation facilities, clean, attractive streets, good-looking, welllighted stores with merchandise attractively displayed, and the

Readers of this paper know that attained. Now the people of the is not often that we write "trade town can begin looking around for the spirit is right, good living quar-The local merchant has more ters abound, the surroundings are does it lead. - Floyd County Hes

Brainwashing

"brain-washing" in which the Red tive means of "brain-washing" a community by simple methods of doubts, confusion, strife, while the individual remains indifferent.

From one of the instruction ture and good management. books from which "Red brainwashers" are taught, we read the following instructions

"If we could effectively kill the try. Therefore, there should be continual propaganda abroad to In spite of these added costs undermine the citizens in general

"The mis-alignment of the loyal Communism. Creating a need for controlled freedom and presenting

"In the case of strong leaders cho-political operator can work in many ways to use or discard that come dangerous to our Cause, no erything else being equal, they will pains must be spared to direct the take their business out of town attention of the authorities to that rather than patronize the local person and to harass him in one way or another until he can come

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hand, seek out the levels of youth pete in the contests. malistic nature of man. This must of Miss Thursa Mae Turner

as this might interrupt campaigns with Mrs. Lloyd Phillips . promiscuity."-Claude News

If reseeding of abandoned cropland or barren rangeland is to BY COURT - A part-time coun-Most of us are acquainted with be successful, the operation must ty service officer and a part-time ough manner as the seeding of any were appointed by the commission adapted seed, methods and equip- jarrald of Memphis was named ment available. The ultimate suc- to the first position, and Cole cess depends upon adequate mois- Boswell of Turkey, to the second.

M emori Turning Back I From

19 Years Ago June 25, 1937

HEADS NAMED LAST WEEK ON REUNION HERE - Committee chairmen to head work of the annual Hall County Old Sottlers In the past, many p Reunion which will be held here veterans have been f July 21 were named at a called to Amarillo to find meeting of representatives from their problems, but ; the old settlers association and no longer be necessar the Memphis Chamber of Com-merce here the latter part of last NEW PRESIDENT OF

The committee chairmen, M. J. or of Memphis, now Draper, J. Claude Wells, and S. title — that of pres T. Harrison, are the same ones Memphis Rotary Club, I who headed the celebration last ceed T. H. Deaver. year. Draper is chairman of the Horace Tarver, pres arrangements committee. Wells of chamber of comme the program committee, and Har- vice-president of the rison of the finance committee. W. V. Coursey, secreta The chairmen will announce their The new officers w committees within the near future. at the regular meeting E. M. Ewen, president of the group Tuesday noon, association, conducted the organ-installed in July. They izational meeting last week.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS WILL Bengy Estes, and Alle TAKE PART IN TENNIS MEET will comprise the boar HERE - Indications are that tors for the coming several neighboring towns will be STRICTLY PERSON. represented when the Memphis Maude Hackworth of Country Club's invitation tennis visited friends in M. tournament gets underway Mon- week . day night, July 5. There will be baby of Oklahoma Ci matches for men, women, boys, iting their mother and g and girls.

Invitations were sent out last ford, 12-year-old son a week to tennis players at Wel- Mrs. Alfred Hutche lington, Clarendon, Childress, Pa- brought home last w ducah, Quitaque, Turkey, Estel- Dallas much improved. 7 'The educational programs of line, Lakeview, Hedley, and other ster was severely burne Psychopolitics must, at every surrounding communities to com- ust and has been in a l

STRICTLY PERSONAL - Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. D. The who will become the leaders in the country's future, and educate Lois Enid Moses spent the past daughter Brenda Gail them into the belief of the ani- weekend in Clarendon as the guest left for their home T be made fashionable. They must Bill Cosby of Vernon is spending be taught to frown upon ideas the week with his parents, Mr. Mrs. F. N. Blevins re and upon individual endeavor. and Mrs. O. M. Cosby . . . Miss Houston Friday follow "Movements to improve youth Doris Mae Denson returned to with Mrs. Blevins' mo should be invaded and corrupted, Estelline Sunday after a visit here to product in youth delinquency, and Mrs. Will Noel of Hedley addiction, drunkenness and sexual visited Mrs. D. H. Arnold here Sunday.

10 Years Ago

SERVICE OFFICER NAMED te carried out in the same thor- assistant county service officer other crop. Use the best soil, ers court here Monday. J. O. Fitz-They will assist veterans of the

The Democrat File

Second World War with questions arising from of Rights and other which have been pass

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and me but Congresswere having a meet- souri. formation togeth- and we had a nice visit. on the military con- guest.

p in the morning at T. Patterson.

ou was



my office together and there won't XE is meeting again be a chance of getting our times

We are expecting some other adely of Newspaper visitors from Amarillo including rile will be pretty our friend, Tommy Thompson, o I understand. Editor of the Globe-Times. We Wes lizard, is already hope to see others from the Disdeane by the office. trict at this meeting but don't the fifth trip know yet who they will be,

Amarillo was certainly well repand to date he has resented at the Association for wet The first time Childhood Education International ssi en a Committee Study Conference - Mrs. Monette B. Wilson, Mrs. M. N. Whor-The second time he ton and Mrs. Rubye Bennett. Mrs. he gone fishing. The Bennett resides in Austin, but is in a Committee formerly called Amarillo home. fourth time, I was These people all came by my ofsession of the Con- fice while I was in the District.

So did Miss Patricia Martin of Amarillo. She was visiting Washington with a group of Cottey of the Lubbock Dis- College students of Nevada, Mis-

the Appropriation | Carroll Boyd of Dumas was in was trying to get town for several days on business

a some possible fed- Mr. H. H. Miller of Dawn was ans to be used in up for the REA dinner at the with the Canadian Riv- Congressional Hotel and was kind his sas during a part enough to take me along as his

We had some commet several Senators, came by and is still in town. one serial senators.

Other Texans visiting the of- Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Furr, her one vote. Every Member to the it. It was my prediction that the seing him today. How fice included Attorney General granddaughter, Mrs. Holbert, Mrs. man had weighed and re-weighed President would not veto the bill ane resolution. I plan of Mississippi, the Honorable Joe

that we can come to We are expecting Mrs. Woodson

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ASSETS with other banks, including re-

lance, and cash items in process of des Government obligations, direct s of States and political subdivisions

notes, and debentures stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Reserve Bank) 7,500.00 scounts (including \$2,947.77 owned \$16,000.00, furniture and

34,000.00 \$4,327,541.89

LIABILITIES sports of individuals, partnerships, \$3,263,665.79 sts of individuals, partnerships, 215,023.82 United States Government (includ-

States and political subdivisions 324,841.72 27,983.12 in (certified and cashier's checks, 6,562.44 .\$3,909,143.31

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS stock, total par \$100,000.00 100,000,00 Surplus

418,398.58 ies and Capital Accounts \$4,327,541.89

MEMORANDA or assigned to secure liabilities other purposes an above or after deductions 740,000.00 26,588.73

Parks cashier of the above-named bank, do my knowledge and belief ear that the above statement is true to the best of

BEN PARKS, Cashier

ander, O. L. Helm, T. H. Deaver, Directors.

tas County of Hall, sag and subscribed before me this 14th day of April. reby certify that I am not an officer or director

LUCILE BURNETT, Notary Public on expires 6-1-57.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Oh, mother-he's dreamy! . . . tall and dark with push-button win-

final vote on the farm bill were bunch of cattle milling around in you receive this letter. very tense. The Administration was pens just before a storm. The efpushing for defeat of the bill if forts of the Administration forccertain measures could not be re- es to stem the tide were gallant moved from it. Administration but futile, and there was very litforces had been hard at work, tle doubt as to the fate of the but plenty of work had been done farm bill after the first twenty on the other side of the aisle, also. minutes of the debate. The Admin-As the time drew near for the istration forces wanted to strike final debate the picture began to several provisions from the bill clear up and it was obvious that including mandatory supports on the bill would pass by a margin feed grains, including sorghums. of some 40 to 50 votes. The de- This effort was defeated by a bate was limited to two hours. The vote of 238 to 181. The vote on Speaker was kind enough to permit the final passage of the bill was me to occupy the Chair during 237 for and 181 against. It ima portion of the debate, and from mediately went to the Senate and that vantage point you can certain- the Senate acted on it the same ly feel the pulse of Congress. Ac- day. By the time you receive this ually the debate didn't change letter, the President will probably

Charter No. 12835

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKEVIEW

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 10, 1956. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Cur-

rency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS ash, balances with other banks, including re-\$108,818.23 of collection \$ 813,459.56 United States Government abligations, direct 195,000.00 and guaranteed 1,063,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 19,089.96 249,529.99 Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 2,250.00 Loans and discounts (including \$839.22 340,886.86 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$309.84, furniture and fixtures \$3,576.14 3,885.98 \$669,931.03 Total Assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$476,034.30 and corperations Time deposits of individua's, partnerships, 29,890.70 and corporations Deposits of United States Government (in-3,950.30 cluding postal savings) 71,066.42 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 58,130.07 Other deposits (certified and cashier's 12.50 checks, etc.) Total Deposits 747.88 Other liabilities 568,765.75 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common sto:k, total par \$25,000.00 50.000.00

26,006.28 150,000.00 Undivided profits 168,398.58 Reserves (and retirement account for 159.00 preferred stock) 101,165.28 Total Capital Accounts \$669,931.03 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities 80,000.00 and for other purposes I. R. C. Clements, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

R. C. CLEMENTS, Cashier Correct-Attest: J. O. Adams, H. L. Davenport, David H. Davenport, Jr. Directors.

State of Texas, County of Hall, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. INEZ SKINNER, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 30, 1957.

Poisonous Plants On Ranges Cause Livestock Losses

COLLEGE STATION - Livestock losses will occur if animals are permitted to graze on ranges on which poisonous plants are growing. Weather conditions, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist, haven't helped the situation because the continuing drouth has limited the growth of desirable forage plants and grazing stock will eat the new plants even if they're poison.

Buds, leaves and tender shoots of all trees in the oak family possess a toxic substance which may cause severe illness in cattle, goats, sheep and horses. The poisonous condition is greatest from the time buds begin to swell until the new leaves turn dark green in color. Low growing oaks cause most of the trouble and cattle are most commonly affected, says Walker, Removing livestock from pastures where poisonous plants

have signed the bill or vetoed it Many members during the debate stated that the President had threatened to veto the bill and would do so. My answer to that argument was that if the bill was not sent to the White House no one would ever know whether the President was bluffing or not the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and because I felt that he understood the provisions of this measure and the provisions of the provisions of this measure and the provisions of to do. When this occurs, continued ican farmer and would sign it. The Passage of the Farm Bill debate makes the Members rest. You should already know the an-The last few days before the less and they remind you of a swer to that question by the time

riod is passed is recommended. animals.

toxic to sheep, is best controlled stage is very poisonous to graz-

Loco and peavine are other plants which can cause trouble. Walker says animals should not eelgrass to the angler is the great be allowed to graze pastures con- quantity of invertebrate life it

are growing until the danger pe- satisfy the forage needs of the

Bitterweed, a plant especially The cockle bur in the seedling by deferred and rotation graz- ing animals, especially to hogs and cattle, says the specialist.

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