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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON. APRIL 4, 1957

hool Elections To Be eld Saturday in County

tions Open On School Boards

inty Saturday to dewill fill school board the coming year. is, four men have anthe two positions be filled. They are lie, Elmont Branigan, b) Leigon and Edwin They are seeking the shich were held last rs. Henry Foster and

Hall with the polls a. m. and crosing

w three men's names placed on the ballot in. They are R. D. B. Byars and Jack Morethere will be held in m of the elementary

Stelline J. D. Cox and allot by petition. They

election in Turkey will requirements. at the City Hall with fallot for re-election.

now serving on the

b be held Saturday in all 98,726 acres.

voting will be held.

The following names were put on the ballot in the county races: Gene Lindsey, commissioner's precinct No. I; Del Wells, commissioner's precinct No. 2; and Brown Smith, trustee-at-large.

Member of the local school boards are elected for three years while the county terms run for

16,327 Acres **Placed in Cotton** Soil Bank Program

in the cotton Acreage Reserve part of the Soil Bank before the program closed recently, according to a count at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office by Lynn L. McKown, man-

In acres, the amount totaled rel have been placed 16,327.7 and will bring the farmers payments of \$473,547.50 if everyone who placed land in the program complies with all of the

Travis Baptist

Church Revival

Starts Friday Night

Baptist Church will begin Friday

night, April 5, and continue

through April 14 with Rev. Bill

the pastors, evangelists and sing-

revivals, and each close with a

message from one of the evange-

lists. Rev. Uhlman will bring the

message on Saturday, April 6,

For Woodard Child

Services for Charles Ray Wood-

ard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Woodard of Quail, were

held in the First Baptist Church

at Hedley Thursday at 2 p. m.

with Rev. J. S. Tipton, pastor,

and Rev. J. E. Murdock of Quail,

The boy was born Feb. 23, 1957

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery

n Memphis and died in an Amaril-

le hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Spicer Funeral Home.

numerous other relatives.

.22 Falls Here

year to 3.64 inches.

Moisture Measuring

Memphis picked up another

.22 of rain this week in the

shower that fell Tuesday night.

This brings the total for the

Funeral Services

Held in Hedley

Uhlman as the evangelist.

The land entered in the Acreage George and Claude Wilson Reserve program represents about 16 per cent of the total cotton alty School Board election lotment for this county, which is

mber of Commerce Highway mittee Meets in First Session

meting of the year. schel Combs, chairman of mittee, opened the pronth a review of past projincluded such achieve- this project. the bridge and paving Memphis and Silverton, crossing bridge which onstructed soon and nufarm-to-market roads. ets which have been start-

on which work will conthis year include the adof highway 287 as the , one-number highway.

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Highway Committee of the | motion asking that the "old" 287 Chamber of Commerce route be designated and marked al County Board of De- as the "287 Business Route" met Saturday after- through Memphis, now that Boya the City Hall for the kin Drive has been opened for travel.

The group discussed the need for a road linking Memphis with president of the student body at Wellington and expressed a de- the school and is an all-district sire to work with Wellington on basketball player from Pampa. Pi-

ed to continue working for farm. student at Wayland. to-market roads in all of the precincts until the county has roads gin at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Chamber of Commerce president Ed Foxhall met with the through Friday. committee.

covering every part.

Members of the committee are travel from the "Gulf L. C. Martin, O. E. Bevers, M. O. llowstone" and the move Goodpasture, George Blewer, Ed Rev. Campbell said. The Cyclone the east - west highway Hutcherson, Hugh Johnson, Dwight Drive Inn will be the scene of Memphis designated as Kinard, C. A. McCollum, O. R. three breakfast meetings where Saye, Ralph D. Williams and Almittee also passed a vin Winters.



ENGINEER-Calvin Jackson, right, arrived in Memphis to begin work as an engineer for the Soil Conser-Service here. He is shown above with Joe Ballard of where Jackson's first job was to help with the plan-

Min Jackson Begins Work Here As Conservation Service Engineer

sphis Monday and began ruary of this year. th the unit here assigned all County Soil Conser-

a native of Maypearl, grew up on a farm in d later graduated from trol dam on the Joe Ballard farm. AAM in 1954 with a bachcience degree in agricul- Newlin.

n, a new Soil Con- tenant Aug. 1, 1956 and was Service engineer, arriv- separated from service in Feb-

His twin brother, John, who was with him throughout his college and Army years, is now working with the SCS at Crosbyton. Jackson's first job after arrivhill country of that ing in Memphis was to help with tended school in Wax- the engineering of an erosion con-

located about two miles east of degrees Low this morning was 40 degrees, as recorded by John Mc-The structure is being built at called into the U. S. the end of a large gully which has Mickin, official weather obserbruary of 1955 and was been eating back into farm land ver. Other temperatures recorded were: Wednesday 56-48, Tuesday 78-42, Monday 68-45, in France with the for many years. The dam will branch. He returned keep the water from running over an emergency leave and into the gully and will dispose of ned at Fort Hood. Tex. it by way of a large pipe enter-Sunday 65-46, Saturday 65-42, Friday 78-33. promoted to 1st Lieu- ing the gully at the bottom.

Rapp Home In **Estelline Damaged** By Explosion Sat.

B. Rapp of Estelline was damaged by a natural gas explosion aproxmately 6 o'clock Saturday after-

The explosion blew out all but windows of the house and demolished the front of the struc-

The cause of the explosion was determined when it was learned that Rapp had been leveling the ground around the home with a tractor when he accidentally ran over a 11/2-inch natural gas line and pulled it loose under the

When Rapp heard the gas comng out he went over to a neighor's house and got a shovel and started to dig around the pipe. The gas by that time had reached a heater and exploded.

Mrs. Rapp, who was in the back of the house in the kitchen was knocked down and received a hard blow to the back of the head. She was taken to a hospital in Memphis where she was treated for shock and kept overnight for observation. The Rapp's children playing in front of the house were not hurt.

Observers said that the noise of he explosion sounded "like thunder" and in one instance it "moved the chairs on our porch two or three feet."

The Estelline Fire Department went to the scene but no fire oc

Rev. Uhlman is pastor of the **BOXING TO BE** First Baptist Church in Llano, Texas. He is a native of Alabama and attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood and is a gradu ate of Southwestern Seminary in AT ESTELLINE Fort Worth. He is a school mate of Rev. Lanham Campbell, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church.

A boxing tournament will be Bill Webb, student at Wayland College, Plainview, will direct the singing for the meeting. He is assistant coach.

Fifteen bouts have been scheduled with most of them in the W. C. Collins of Haskell. anist for the revival will be Doug Committee members also want. Turner of Fort Worth, also a novice class. There will also be a The evangelistic service will be- said Teams who have entered the

Morning services will be at 10 tournament are Lakeview, Quitaa. m. each morning, Monday que, Matador, Carey, Tell, Turkey and Estelline. Each fighter in the The Travis Baptist Church is event will receive some kind of cooperating with other Baptist award, the coach said. churches in a simultantous revival,

Admission will be \$1.00 for ringside, 50 cents for general admission and 25 cents for students. The event is being sponsored by the athletic department of ers will share the results of their the school.



HAROLD (SAM) KESSINGER

at Hedley under the direction of District Rotary Survivors include the parents grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Woodard of Hedley; grandmother, Meet To Be Held Mrs. H. W. Petty of Hedley, and April 7, 8 and 9

zation in Lamesa on April 7, 8. and 9 will be Thomas Clayton. president of the local club, Dwight Kinard and Bill Coursey.

Temperatures were mild most Other members of the club will established here. of the time with lowest realso attend the convention, but ing recorded last Friday at 33 not as delegates.

nor is Rex Webster of Lubbock. program. Higley, a member of the Chil-(Continued on Page 12)

Ralph Yarborough Leads Balloting Over County By Two - One Majority



NEW PATROLMAN-Patrolman Presley Thompson, left, is showing his new partner, Don Collins, how to fill out one of the many reports the pair have to compile. Collins arrived in Memphis last week to replace Clinton Culp who moved to Fort Worth.

Highway Patrolman Don Collins Begins Work Here; Replaces Clinton Culp

A new highway patrolman, Don | Culp left Memphis last week to Collins, arrived in Memphis last make their home in Fort Worth. week to take the place of Patrol- They were members of the First man Clinton Culp who moved to Methodist Church and he was on Fort Worth recently.

entered the Air Force in 1953 Lackland AFB near San Antonio. president this year.

He was later transferred to held Tuesday night of next week Keesler AFB at Biloxi, Miss., and had enjoyed working with everyin the Estelline gymnasium at 7:30 then to Osdane. Korea. After a one in this area, and especially the p. m., according to an announce- tour in Korea he returned to Kel. police officers. He also said that ment this week by R. V. Wood, ley AFB in San Antonio where he hated to leave Memphis but he was discharged.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

His wife, Bobbye, is a native few experienced fighters, Wood of Munday and arrived in Memphis this week. They were married May 22, 1953 in Gulf Port, Miss. Mrs. Collins had been working in the tax assessor-collector's offic in Haskell and was unable to move to Memphis before vehicl registration was completed.

Patrolman Collins entered the Texas Highway Patrol Recruit most of the district champion-Training School at Austin Jan. ships in a tournament conducted

They are members of the First make their home here at 723 N. 12th Street.

Patrolman and Mrs. Clinton crown.

Lakeview PTA To Hold Bake Sale Saturday

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher girl's crown while the doubles Association is sponsoring a cake event went to Trilby Townsend president of the Panhandle Funerand pie sale at the Lakeview grade and Beverly Crawford. chool on Saturday, April 6.

Members of the organization this apportunity to serve their gional play in Lubbock next weekamily home cooked pastries this end. weekend without the added work

the Board of Stewards, a Sun Patrolman Collins was born and day School superintendent and a raised at Haskell where he fin- member of the committee, Evan-

ished high school in 1951. He gelism and Membership. Culp was also a member of the Al Morrah and took his basic training at Shrine and was recently elected Patrolman Culp stated that he

was also happy to return to Fort Worth, where both he and his wife were raised.

Players Capture District Honors

The Memphis tennts team took of this year and graduated there at the Memphis High School from the area and more entries courts Wednesday.

In the junior girl's division Pat-Baptist Church at Haskell and will sy Kennon took the singles championships and Linda Godfrey and Priscilla Wright took the doubles

Coy West took the junior boy's singles event and Sam Goodnight

and Reggie Curry the doubles In the senior division Carolyn Job of Canadian captured the

Dudley Gillespie won the sen-The booth will open at 9 a. | ior boy's event while Oren John-A variety of delicious home son and Eddie Baten of Claren-

bakad cakes and pies will be of- don took the doubles champion-The winners of all of the disuggested that housewives take visions will compete in the re-

> Supt. W. C. Davis is coaching the local team this year.

Total Vote Above Poll Tax Receipts For This Year

Ralph W. Yarborough carried Hall County by better than 2 to 1 in balloting last Saturday in the special race for U. S. Senator to fill the seat vacated by Price Daniel.

Yarborough received 672 votes to 301 for Martin Dies in this county with all of the precincts reported complete.

The two voting boxes in Memphis gave Dies 211 and Yarborough 257 votes. Outside of Memphis, or in the other 10 voting precincts, Dies received only 90 votes, while Yarborough received 415 votes.

The final tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau in Dallas on Thursday morning gave Yarborough 353,923 votes, Martin Dies 284,881 votes and Republican Thad Hutcheson 218,475.

This gave Yarborough 37.85 per cent of the 935,086 votes counted, which gave him 69,042 votes over his nearest opponent. State Senator Searcy Bracewell received 32,166 votes, James P. Hart 19,093, Agriculture Com-(Continued on Page 12)

Volleyball Tourney Set for Lakeview Mon., Tue., Wed.

A volleyball tournament will be held at the Lakeview gymnasium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 8, 9, and 10, according to an announcement by Glynda Lewis, president of the senior class, sponsoring organization.

The tournament will begin at 5 or 6 o'clock each of the three evenings, depending on how many teams enter, Jess Whittington, sponsor of the class, said. So far 12 teams have entered including two teams from Memphis and Lakeview; one from Clarendon and Lelia Lake.

Other teams have been invited are expected. A concession stand will be op-

erated and a small admission charge will be collected from

Robert Spicer Named President of Funeral Directors Association

Robert Spicer, owner of Spieer Funeral Home, was elected al Directors Association recently.

He was named president of the association at the regular quarterly meeting of the group at the Amarillo County Club last Wednesday.

Glen Richards of Shamrock was named vice president, and Pat Etter of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. New directors selected were Jerry LaGrone of Canyon and

Summer Baseball Plans To Be Discussed Monday

district convention of the organi- o'clock, according to an announce- Memphis for this summer.

ment this week. son young or old, interested in work during the season, which seeing a summer baseball program will run from May through July.

mittee met Wednesday morning drews indicating that they want One of the highlights of the in the Cyclone Drive Inn with to be included in the summer base- David Aronofsky. District Conference will be the in- J. W. Coppedge acting as chair- ball program. stallation of Morris Higley as dis- man and drew up plans for a trict governor. Out-going gover- concentrated summer baseba dary lines for the district. They

dress Rotary club, has been a Ro- tee composed of A. L. Gailey, O. trict and any boy living within tarian for the past 20 years and L. Helm, Homer Tucker and J. this area can be a member of one W. Coppedge of the Lions Club of the teams.

ons interested in the summer base nofsky, Maurice Nixon and Allen day named the following commitball program will be held in the Dunbar of the Rotary Club met | tees to help with the organization Delegates from the Memphis Memphis High School Auditorium for the purpose of organizing a of the Little League Rotary Club who will attend the Monday night, April 8, at 6:30 Little League baseball group in

> The meeting is open to any per- chosen as co-ordinator for the Approximately 100 boys have A combined Little League Com- returned questionnaires to An-

The committee has set the bounare the same as those of the FIELD PROCUREMENT - M

C. Allen, chairman, Ed Hutcher-Coach D. C. Andrews has been son, O. L. Helm, E. M. Wilson. TEAM SPONSOR PROCURE-MENT - Homer Tucker, chairman, Allen Dunbar, L. C. Martin. TEAM MANAGER PROCURE-MENT - A. L. Gailey, chairman, W. Coppedge, Jim Beeson, Dr.

EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT

UMPRIE PROCUREMENT -Ed Hutcherson, chairman, Oran FINANCE - O. L. Helm, chairman, F. E. Monzingo, E. P. Thomp-

I son, Maurice Nixon, H. E. Craig.

- D. C. Andrews Several months ago a commit- Memphis Independent School Dis- Adcock, Cecil Stargel, O. R. Saye.

The Estelline Senior Class and guests were entertained by the class sponsor, Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, with a dinner in her home on March 23.

The buffet dinner was served at foursome tables. The menu included barbecued weiners, baked beans, escalloped potatoes, pickles, buns, cake, coffee, and iced

The group attended the theatre in Childress. Later they returned to the Kennedy home where cake and tea were served and table games were enjoyed. The senior girls remained for a slumber party.

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Women Students representative.

Attending were Hugh Wayne Lang, Imojean Freeze, Karen Eddins, James Huffmaster. Evelyn Hudlow, Laquetta Wade, Ronnie Bruce, Ronald Crump, Guyula Cawlfield, Jimmie Dunn, Ruth Ann Jackson, Keith Rogers, Helen Shackleford, Willie Mae Ward, Duane and Gerry Kennedy and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy.

Mrs. George Richards of Spring Lake is in Memphis this week visiting with her sister, Mrs.-George

anna Adcock of Newlin spent Sunday visiting in Clarendon.

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ing parts.



day, March 27, with 23 members in attendance. During the business session, fi-

nal plans were made for the play to be presented. Announcement esting talk about her trip to Dalwas made that sandwiches and las to the third grade. pops will be sold.

devotional was given by May chicken pox. We are happy that Weatherly and Lottie Buchanan offered prayer. A quilt was put frames for Leona Burk.

Members responding to roll call with a joke were Mmes. Rita Hedrick, Fern Mullin, Marie Johnson, Virgie Long, Bessie Lathram, Jo Anna Potts, Nita Weatherly, Annabel Boney, Colleen Burk, Doris Bruce, Mary Lathram, May Weatherly, Roxie Weatherly, Lot-tie Buchanan, Lena Hill, Jo Hawkins, Bertha Morehead, La Wayne Boney, Dorothy Damron, Holland. Gussie Mothershed.

Gussie Mothershed offered the closing prayer.

Tau Alpha, social sorority, has Sodolitan Class elected 18 officers for 1957-58. Meets in Stevens Among the group was Miss Mary Home Thursdsay

The Sodolitan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church trains, etc. There are pictures of Garret, Mary Frank is a freshman met Thursday evening, March 28, Mrs. Dutch Vallance and Jo elementary education major. She in the home of Mrs. T. C. Stev. of sending messages. graduated from Memphis High ens with Mrs. Dick Jones and

Mrs. H. Byrd as co-hostesses. devotional entitled "How it Can are making sketches of them. Be Done," reading from the 2nd

Chronicals 7:14. Mrs. L. G. Rasco had charge absence. of the program which was a circle prayer in interest of the com-

Henry Hays, Roy Patton, A. J. Fowler and hostesses

Baptist Men of Estelline Enjoy Pan-Cake Supper

The Brotherhood of the Estelline Baptist Church enjoyed a pancake supper in the Baptist Cottage recently. Twenty-two men attended.

On the menu were pancakes, bacon, coffee, scrambled eggs. The committee to prepare it was W. M. Roberts, Paul Buchanan, R. L. Nelson, Woodrow Phillips, and R.

Rev. G. N. Allison of Hereford brought an inspirational message on soul winning.

CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors of Memphis and Hedley for their kindness and sympathy shown us for the loss of our loved one. Also we appreciate the beautiful flowers and the food that was served.

PERSON.

May God bless each of you. The W. M. Parker family

TRAVIS NEWS

Jimmy Morris, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, withdrew from the first grade here and has returned to Amarillo.

Tony Pounds was out of school all last week because of illness. Charlotte Jones gave an inter-

Travis Dewey is having to spend two weeks in bed because of rheu-As the afternoon program, the matic fever. Ernie Graham has the Frances Cawlfield is able to be back in school. She missed seven days due to illness.

Our science study of plants has been very enjoyable. As part of our study, we have made two large flower beds. Several seeds and blubs have been planted. A variety of plants have been placed in the new flower beds. We wish to thank everyone who gave us plants, seeds, bulbs and bricks. We have finished our study of

We have created Indian, cowboy and rabbit egg-heads in preparation for Easter.

Mrs. Gurley's fourth grade pupils are studying different methods of travel in English. The children are giving reports on ways of travel, also ways of sending messages. One can see on display model airplanes, cars, buses, earlier modes of travel and ways

In science they are learning about the moon, sun, stars, and Mrs. T. J. Bridges presided planets. They have learned some over the business session. Mrs. of the constellations. In fact they Hubert Jones brought a timely have become so interested they We are glad to have Patricia Norton back after a few days of

This news has been written by

Ann Coleman. The fifth grade lost one of its Tasty refreshments were served honor students when Clinton Culp, to the following guests and mem- Jr., moved to Fort Worth. We rebers: Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Hu- gret that R. B. Spruill suffered bert Jones, Edd McMurry, Henry a broken arm when he fell Friday Scott, T. J. Bridges, L. G. Rasco, during recess at the close of soft-

APRIL 5-14

ball practice. He is now in Odom's

We have saved egg cartons and ottage cheese cartons all year which have proved useful in art. Not only did we make attractive picture frames for our crayon ilers out of the other sides of the statutes. egg cartons. After stems and stamens had been added from pipe cleaners and generous amounts of tempera applied, the flowers were planted in cheese cartons and set the windows, thus bringing a touch of spring into the class

In the sixth grade art class or Thursday, March 28, Carolyn May from Junior High showed us the strokes in finger painting. We chose solid colors because we were just trying to learn the strokes. We chose as our subject a marine scene, while some of the others chose trees and flowers. On our windows we have fruit trees and blossoms and flowers The trunks of the trees and leaves are painted with tempera paints. The leaves ars chartreuse and the trunks are black and brown. Our flowers are iris, tiger lily, daffodils and a rose.

In arithmetic we have made olygon boards.

For our recreation periods we have been playing volley ball and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley of McLean visited here over the week end with relatives and friends.



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Charter No. 1664

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, Texas at the close of business on the 14 day of March, 1957, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts inculding overdrafts
(After deduction of \$97,097.82 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve) United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 162,887.17 Obligations of states and political subdivisions_ Cash, balance due from other banks, including

reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for 519,446.55 clearing house) Banking house, or leasehold improvements ____ 19,000.00 Furniture, fixtures and equipment 6,181.50 Other real estate owned ___ 1,268.74 Other assets 900.00

Total Resources

\$2,208,685.53 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

13,652.08

Common Capital Stock 75.600.00 Surplus: Certified \$75,000.00. _ Undivided profits 35,499.05 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,400,980.91 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 288,853.84 Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 290,046.53 Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances) 29,653.12

Total all deposits ____\$2,023,186.48 Total liabilities and capital accounts ____\$2,208,685.53 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall:

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this I day of April, 1957.

(SEAL)

SYLVIA ALEWINE

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Other deposits (certified and cashier's

checks, etc.)

T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, L. C. Martin, Directors.

Charter No. 6107

Reserve Dist

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BAN

of Memphis in the State of Texas, at the close of picture frames for our crayon il-lustrations of stories, but we also March 14, 1957. Published in response to call mad made tulips and other spring flow- troller of the currency, under section 5211, U

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct

and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of

Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$2,549.60

overdrafts) ___ Bank premises owned \$16,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,000.00

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

_____\$3,440,140.59 Total Deposits

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I. Ben Parks, cashier of the above-named solemnly swear that the above statement is true to my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Dwight L. Kinnard, O. V. Alexander, O. L. Helm,

State of Texas, County of Hall, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

LUCILE BURNETT, Nota My commission expires 6-1-57.

Charter No. 12835

Reserve Distric

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BAN OF LAKEVIEW

in the State of Texas at the close of business on 1957. Published in response to call made by Comptro Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,242,591.20 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 256,410.37 Loans and discounts (including \$1,156.54

overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$279.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,399.00

Total Assets

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Total Deposits 75,000.00 Other Liabilities

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common sto:k, total par \$25,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits

Total Capital Accounts ---Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I, Inez Skinner, Cashier of the above-named solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

my knowledge and belief. INEZ SKINNER

Correct-Attest:

H. L. Davenport, B. E. Davenport, J. O. Adams.

State of Texas, County of Hall, ss: worn to and subscribed before me this 30th day o 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

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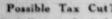
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Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers seman, 18th District



centering around the possibility of a tax cut. This talk has been concerning reduction of the budget-and the mails are full of brings about discussion of two different philosophies of tax reducsibility of tax reduction slips further away. I have no objection to does he, according to his report. permitting a tax reduction that

element. The Administration has already begun to advertise the possibility for a tax reduction next

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amendment to my bill allowing Much talk on Capitol Hill is one thousand dollars for children. of the taxes. The same is true The reason I placed the exemption at seven hundred and fifty tain parcels of land, but when generated by the grass roots to dollars was because of the numa great extent for a cut in the ber of children I have. One Mem- or serving an effective purpose, ber suggested that I had better it is unfair for the taxpayers in received by Members of Congress not go too high on children's ex- a town or community to carry emptions or someone might think the added burden that would be it was a private bill for the pri- borne by these federal holdings. mary benefit of the Rogers fam- In some cases requests are made need for a tax reduction. This ily I assure you such was not the of the federal government to make case, but if anyone needs evi- grants to the cities or commudence that six hundred dollars is nities in lieu of the taxes which insufficient and unrealistic as an would be paid if these holdings cut before taxes are reduced and exemption with which to raise a were in private hands. When these sargues that this is the only re- child, let them come by the house grants are made it constitutes a sometime and I will be glad to double penalty, because the logood, but it seems every Admin- entertain them for two or three cal taxpayers can never expect istration wants to increase the days. I have one boy who tore the to realize as much from the grant budget, which means that the pos- claws off a hammer. Don't ask me in lieu of taxes as would be paid how he did it. I don't know, nor

Many tax experts say that my depends upon a cut in the budget, bill is not the proper approach, provided we have some assurance because it would permit many peothat the budget would be cut to ple who have sizeable families the extent that a tax reduction to be wholly exempt from taxcould be possible. However, I ation. They argue that everyone able approach to the management the effective way to cut down on so they will understand the obgovernmental expenditures is to ligations incident to the democut down on the income and re- cratic form of government. My do much to help discharge the quire that expenditures do not ex- answer to these experts is that ceed the income. This procedure if anyone in this country who might appear too drastic to many; buys a loaf of bread, a pair of however, effectiveness sometimes sox or anything else in the way requires extra drastic measures. of necessities, has the idea they The big fuss about tax reduc are not paying several kinds of tion will center around the time taxes, they should not be molested in their dreamland.

Public Lands Much has been printed in recent year. Next year is, of course, an- years about the federal governother election year. Those who are ment's vast holdings of lands and not sympathetic to or friendly with the great need to get some of fered by comparison with Texans the fiscal operations of the Ad- this property back into private from the state at large on the basis ministration take the position that ownership and on the tax rolls. of the latest game and fish coma tax cut should be forthcoming I recently introduced a resolution mission monthly arrest report this year. I might point out that set into operation machinery to showing that many prosecutions I have again introduced a bill inventory and evaluate all of the came when Texans forgot to rewhich I have introduced every lands owned by the federal gov- member that the hunting seasons year since I have been in Con-ernment. This would include the had closed. gress. This bill would increase the lands controlled by every departallowance for dependents from ment or agency of the federal terfowl, deer, quail and other spesix hundred dollars to one thous- government. It must be remember cies during closed seasons. And and dollars for the taxpayer and ed that a great deal of public land almost one-half of the total cases six hundred for the spouse. It consists of mountain tops, swamps, were filed from the big cities would lacrease the dependents al- desert areas and barren lands that of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, lowance for children from six hun. are unwanted and could not be San Antonio and Austin. sidred dollars to seven hundred and maintained by private individuals. Filings totaled two hundred fifty dollars. Several have asked Much of this land is held by the eighteen for the period and one me why I did not provide an al. government in the first instance hundred five of these came from lowance of one thousand dollars and has continued in the owner- the five cities listed. Their comfor children. Let me say that I ship of the government because bined population aggregates slightwould have no objection to an no one else wants it. On the oth- ly more than one fourth of the er hand, there has been land ac- state's entire population. quisition by almost every depart-

cal and state tax rolls. Much of it is in excess of the needs of the government for the particular use to which it is being put. It would be far better if most of this was turned back inprivate ownership where it could be utilized in building the community and pay its fair share this land is not properly utilized on the land if it was used for business purposes by private individuals. Also, it must be remembered that grants made by the federal government as payment in lieu of taxes must eventually come out of the taxpayers pockets. I feel that a fair and reasonof those that are not needed, will requirements for the future.

City Hunters **Greatest Violators During Last Month**

Big city folks' memories suf-

Major items involved taking wa-

The Director of Law Enforcemont and agency of the govern- ment for the Game and Fish Comment. Although many of the tracts mission said the statistics had no are small in size, they dot the en- particular significance. "The retire country and its insular po- ports just happened to include sessions. In many instances this proportionately more from the land is located in cities where larger areas," he said. "I have and values are high. It is kept off seen the time when the smaller

places dominated the report."

He went on to say that opera-

tional techniques could have put

the totals out of balance, such as

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Indians in the United States

May 4, 1607 was the date of the

were given citizenship on June 2

first permanent English settle-

ment in North America.

concentration of wardens in cer-

Another major cause for prosecutions was night hunting under which was listed thirty two cases. A small town man-from Col-

umbus - shared the ignomy of paying the highest fine of \$200 plus costs for the month. He was caught with illegal deer meat. The co-holder of this questionable distinction was a San Antonio man who was arrested at Fredericksburg with an untagged deer.

Wright Memorial Service Held In Clarendon Sunday

Numerous out-of-town relatives and friends visited here over the weekend with the Guy Wright family or were in Clarendon Sunday to attend the memorial service for their son, Lt. (Jg.) Guy Alden Wright, who was killed recently in a Navy aircraft acci-

The Memorial service was held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

Among those attending the serv. other than Memphis and rendon friends, were Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Cur-Amarillo, N/c Jesse C. Burch Pensacola, Fla., Ens. and Mrs. Millard L. Ward of Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burch of Dimmitt Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leggett and Pauls of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thornberry of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hodel of Lockney, Mrs. Thompson Wright and daughter and Ladd Adoock of Mexia, Mrs. Henry Green and son Dickie of Palasting, Boyd Piper of Amarillo, Bobby Johnson of Texline, Hubert Kidd of Miami, Lt. (Jg.) Vernon D. Goldson of Pensacola, Fla., Janice Christal of Nevada, Mr., Perry Alden of ogers, Ark., Lt. Commander Hill f Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wescoat of Amarillo, Mr. and Mr. Henry Hodel of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Applewhite of Lockney, Mrs. Jimmie Hodel of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Stoner and daughter of Lockney.

National Piano **Guild Auditions** To Be Held April 30

National Piano Guild Auditions, tarted 28 years ago in Texas by Irl Allison, will be held in 550 enters from coast to coast this rear where 50,000 players will be heard by 200 adjudicators, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rasco. who is chairman of the Memphis

The auditions for the Memphis Center will be held at the First Methodist Church from April 30 to May 4. All ages of piano students take part from elementary to artist students. Local, district, state and national certificates and pins are awarded.

The Judge for the Memphis center is Wendall Ralston of the State College at Edmond, Okla. The local teachers who are guild members and who will have students playing in the auditions are Mrs. David W. Binkley, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. T. L. Rouse, Mrs. Conley Ward and Miss Gertrude Rasco.

PBX, referring to small switchpards, means Private Branch ExSocial Security News By JOHN R. SANDERSON

Maids and other household workers working here in private homes and earning as much as \$50 in cash wages in a ca'endar quarter were reminded today that they are protected by social se-

According to John R. Sanderson of the Social Security Administration, District Manager, Amarillo. Texas, and James Z. Pearce, Administrative Officer - in - Charge, Amarillo Internal Revenue Office, governesses, valets, b housewives employing such workers carning the \$50 minimum gardeners, and chauffen figure are required to withhold vate cars." 2¼ per cent as social security tax. The employer then matches this amount and forwards the to-tal to this Director of Internal Revenue using the greatly simpli-ranch in Colorado after fied Form 942. Previous to Jan- day heavy snow melts. uary, 1957, the tax was two per-

"Revenue's easy-to-use Form Dumas visited here over 942 must be filed with us within end with relatives and in one month after the end of a cal- ton with his mother, M endar quarter. For example, April McCool, who is ill. 30 is the final date to pay tax for January-March quarter," Mr. Pearce said.

ity explained that "won hold employees can n to retire at any time af ing age 62. Like other women workers, their ol efit payments will be pe reduced if they elect to them before reaching

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The amendment to the Greenment A Code of Eth- belt Municipal and Industrial Waafficials and state emapproved. Consider- mended favorably by the Senate on developed to this water committee. This bill should rounds that if a man pass the Senate next week, and he would not be thus make it possible for the comfrom being dishonest munities in the Greenbelt District to call confirmation elections in to me that perhaps it the near future. We need to con-

Investigatings Continue

The House Investigating comest, it still gives all mittees are still working hard, of General Telephone Company es a guide by which and I feel are doing a good job. of the Southwest were in San There has been no attempt to Antonio last week to attend the lowing program on the talent probeir actions.

of this bill provides, whitewash the naturopaths or the 52nd annual meeting of Texas gram last Friday morning. Lowell' or employee of a ICT scandals. The bribery commit- Telephone Assn. or employee of the had some trouble last week. Headquarters for the convention Fly." Larry Helm gave a poem ree shall accept any however, when Albert Brown tesar service that might tified. He is the former lobbyist was held on March 28 and 29. and to influence him for the Naturopaths. It seems that Going from here were Mr. and arge of his official Mr. Brown is rather forgetful Mrs. Mils Roberts, Mr. and Mrs and couldn't remember much. One W. A. Leigon, Mr. and Mrs. H member of the committee remark- E. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuck. use also approved and ed after Brown had testified, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hindman, Mr. senate a bill which "Well, we do know what his name and Mrs. Carl Yancy, Bill Holman, ate all professional lob- is, but that is about all."

Session Getting Short This session of the legislature would also force all is in its final five weeks if we report their expendi- quit on time. Our pay stops on essions of the legis- May 7, so if the session continpe that this measure, ues beyond that date, we will he Code of Ethics, all have to work without pay. s providing for more If you have opinions on any integrity in our State pending legislation, please let us hear from you soon.

to the people of Texas SISTER OF MRS. TRIBBLE their public officials DIES IN MUNDAY

Mrs. Ollie Tribble was in Munday two days of last week because of the death of her sister, Registration Law can Mrs. Florence Bowden.

Mrs. Bowden passed away Thursday. Mrs. Tribble attended In That's the thing which the funeral services Saturday aft-

> Mrs. Pearl Vallance and Mrs. Ora White of Amarillo are spending this week in Mound visiting with their sister and son, Mrs. Ed McCarque and M. C. Vallance and family of Fort Worth.

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Cheryl Solomon has moved to

Flower Shop."

Several of the boys and girls skits, "Tragedy" and "Sight grandmother.

Carol Thompson spent last week end with her grandparents in Amarillo.

Two of our finest third graders selected by their classmates by secret ballot to be honored as Students of the Week were Linda Kay Alewine and Diane Gailey, Mrs. Crowder of Dodson, Lin-

da Lu Ford's grandmother visited our third grade room last Friday. McKown sang "The Blue Tail

Lana Worthington, Doris Warn, and Ginger Hancock sang "I've trip to Dallas. The ones who went were in Shamrock Sunday to at-Been Working on the Railroad" from our room were Phil Howard, tend a tea honoring Abal Leake, accompanied by C. J. Goodnight. Rex Grisham, John Lavender, and past district deputy of the Re-

Lowell McKown made the train

trip to Dallas. This week we had a Talent We have some new flowers and from our sixth grade room were: several new novelties in "Our Abbie Massey, Jo Ann Stanley, Rhonda Gowdy and Muriel Win- son, Sara Jo Foxhall, and Barbara go were shopkeepers on Monday. Lee Hancock. They presented two

n the third grade have been Seer." We enjoyed it very much. absent this week with colds and We're really turning to business measles. We miss them and hope this week. There is a bank in our they can soon be back in school. room where one can deposit, with-Rosemary Harrison spent the draw or borrow money. Checks weekend in Sylvester with her may also be written on individual accounts. The name of our bank

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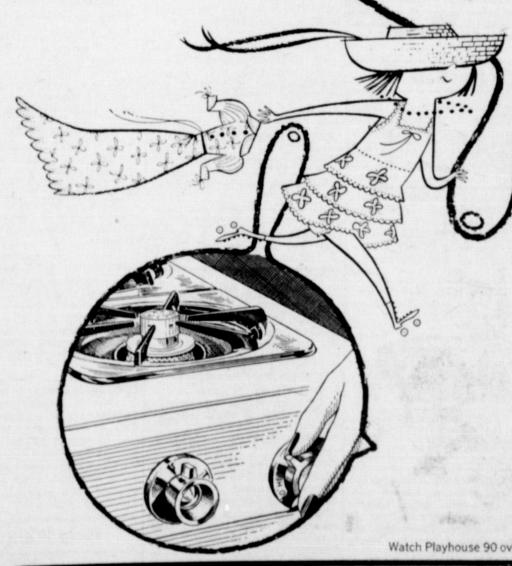
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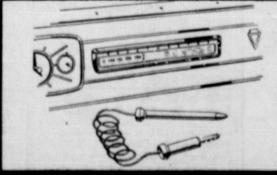
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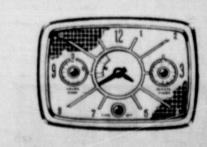
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Consider the human body as a fort surrounded by bacterial enemies. Always there is skirmishing with some of the commoner varieties, and sometimes they overwhelm by their numbers and

sive forces is called resistance. retirement pay? Immunity to this or that specific A-Yes. However, authorization pattern. It varies in different per- branch of service. sons and at different times in the Q - Is it possible to take colcertain diseases. Others get an Education program?

ly inside the body until it has to train? pierced either the outer layers A - You will be authorized whatful results. But they can do more maximum is four years. disarm germs.

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Natural resistance can be lost or weakened by a variety of bad habits. Malnutrition will weaken it, but so will overeating which of germs; second, there must be taxes the liver and kidneys and clogs the blood with wastes. Worry is another friend of disease germs, and impure air, dissipation, lack of bodily cleanliness, want must be favorable conditions for of proper exercise, continuous work unrelieved by open air recreation all will lessen natural resistance to disease.

Questions & Answers For Veterans

strength. But as long as the outer Q - I have just retired from the wall remains intact, battlements Armed Forces after 30 years of manned with defenders, the fort is service. Would it be possible for my GI insurance premiums to The sum total of human defen- be paid by allotment from my

disease is part of the defensive must be registered with your

same person. Some people are lege extension courses by corre- been stimulated by official con- flown air express from Alpine to born with a natural immunity to spondence under the War Orphans

acquired immunity through shots A - No. Correspondence courses by recovering from an actual are prohibited by the War Orphans Education law.

ings is the human body's outer vocational training under Public ramparts in the defense against Law 894. What is the maximum

of skin or a mucous membrane. ever length of time is needed to of the Commission's Marine Lab- Marfa, conceived the original pro- of that lake is adequate to sus-As mechanical barriers, skin and rehabilitate you so that you can oratory staff at Rockport, who membrane can stand repeated on- earn a living in spite of your han- made the official post mortem on slaughts of germs without harm- dicap. Generally, however, the the redfish, said it had at least

than that Under normal condi- Q-I understand that a World War scribed it as one of the finest tiens the chemical action of se- II veteran must file his applicretions sweat, saliva, mucous, cation for a GI loan by July 25, to an additional year, after that er the official findings and said lake by fishermen and game opergastric juices can either kill or 1958. Just what steps have to be deadline, to complete the deal. taken by that date?

hordes are too numerous to turn loan and must have requested back, external defenses are breach- VA's aproval. The law allows up

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney









Marine Fish Being Introduced In **Texas Waters With High Salt Content**

redfish to provide better game seen. er and Lake Kemp have just careful measurements of the fish of the bigger holes.

The Chief Aquatic Biologist for the Game and Fish Commission The skin and the mucous mem- Q - I am a disabled Korea vet- said the red, popular among coastbrane which lines all body open- eran and I am planning to take al sports fishermen, weighed two pounds ten ounces contrasted with its four to six-inch size when re- Pecos River and which also occur of Red Bluff Lake, on the Texdisease organisms. Nothing is real- length of time I will be allowed leased in the Pecos River about in coastal waters where redfish as-New Mexico border, through two years ago.

two ounces of sheer fat. He de-

Hopes to use Gulf of Mexico, redfish specimens he had ever

taken from the Pecos was "fat dry ice, and determined that its identification and healthy condily digested small fish.

posal to experiment with redfish tain marine species in the ecos River which, he had said, is urgently in need of some Kemp studies continue with the new game fish species that can expectation that official confir-"they have been catching redfish ators

maintain good fishing for all parts of Texas, has been trying for several years to transplant redfish from the Gulf to the inland waters which are too saline, mainly from natural salts, for abundant fresh water species.

area." Imperial is in Pecos Coun-

ty about thirty five miles from

The Game and Fish Commis-

sion, in its efforts to expand and

The tests have been concentrated mainly in Lake Kemp in the Wichita Falls chair of lakes in northwest Texas. Redfish fingerlings were released in that lake and later adult brood fish were turned loose in the belief that stocking through natural repopuation processes would be most de-

The Chief Aquatic Biologist emphasized that considerable difficulty had been encountered in obtaining sufficient fingerlings of the redfish species for the transplanting experiments, since concentrations of this species are extremely mobile and therefore seldom stationery long enough for netting routine.

Commissioner Coffield admitted he was "very excited" over the apparent success of the Pecos tests. "For the fishermen this is just like striking oil-oil that makes for fun," he said. "We've been getting along with a pretty restricted fishing diet out here for some time. The drought did not help and besides some stretches of the Pecos River are just too salty for game fish such as black bass. But we do have some fishing in the brackish Pecos Riv- Leary and his associates took fairly good catfish fishing in some

firmation that one of the reds Corpus Christi and preserved in said confirmation of the redfish stomach contained an almost whol- tion of the specimens has stimulated studies already underway The Chief Aquatic Biologist in what is known as Region B-3 said this probably was either a under the Dingell-Johnson fish pupfish or killfish, types of min- restoration program. He said bionows which are common in the logists have been testing waters which the Pecos River flaws to try Commissioner Henry Coffield of to determine if the salt content

Meanwhile, he added, the Lake stand the heavy saltine content of mation may come of the several the river. Coffield was elated ov- redfish reported caught in that

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For the first time, a survey of accommodations used by tour- and its attractions, B ists has been included in the report. The majority, 63 per cent. favored motels, 9 per cent stayed in hotels, 5 per cent camped out, and 24 per cent used other accommodations including trailers Highway Department and homes of friends and rela-

carrying an average of 2.7 per- materials in an effort sons each entered the state in and stimulate travel 1956. California again led the list Greer said. During 1956 of out-of-state visitors by sending formation and Statistics 1,223,000 to our state. Louisiana was second by sending 645,000. From a study of other states, travel information. The

of Florida by more than 4 mil- of interest and travel lion visitors last year. Figures used in preparing this and schools throughout survey cards distributed to tour-

annual report are obtained from try. ists at the seven Highway Travel Information Bureaus located on on the 180th meridian

with data from other

compile the report, he More than 170,000 visitors, in addition to 6! as vehicles, stopped at Highway Department I and their knowledge o sonnel increased the r each out-of-state vehi per cent.

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note-The following is | in Westerly, R. I. But she always of the series on the said that she wanted to be burfamily which started in ied in Memphis, between her huschanged to Boykin band and her father, and her remains now rest in the family plot the Pearl Davis first in Fairview Cemetery.

Her daughter Elizabeth graduated from Memphis High School and got her degree from the University of Chicago in 1924. Charlotte, because of an injury that kept her out of school for sevof her summer visit was eral years, finished her high ready to return for school work at Mount St. Gertrude year when the Davis Academy in Boulder, Colo., and received her degree from Barnard College of Columbia University. Vis Pearl's trunks. She Charlotte later studied music in Italy and, upon her return to America joined the Philadelphia Opera Company. She gave up her career upon her marriage to Reuben T. Carlson, attorney-at-law and member of the firm Holland. Armstrong and Carlson of New York City.

Elizabeth went into the newspaper field, writing first for the Chicago Daily News and then later for the New York Sun. She has also contributed articles and stories to many national magazines. She is the wife of Charles A Wells, prominent lecturer and ed-City. He and Elizabeth met in Keiv, Russia, in 1933, when both were there as correspondents.

rather together a scat- of the people who created this time. the and learn to support finely textured town. "I've lived "If, on the other hand, we don't with a total of twenty million many places in Texas, over Ameri- substantially close the gap that and pointed on upward. This is ca, and in Europe-but I know exists between our research and the kind of market to which we old to Cicero Smith of no place where the breed of promotion efforts and those of the can look forward if we really put he family moved to people—the quality of the basic synthetics, cotton inevitably faces research and promotion to work Wells. They returned to stock-is so high as in Memphis. a decline in its position," George for us." Many people of Memphis have also G. Chance, Bryan, Texas, pres-Borkin continued her art traveled widely, of course, but ident of the National Cotton Coun sion of markets is far from simple, giout the years and others have rarely been very far cil, emphasized here today. ablished herself in New away from Hall County, Yet in "Competing research-wise pro- noting that the results of the kind a artist, specializing in appearance, intelligence, manners motion-wise gets to the heart of of program he envisioned would n of sacred paintings and just plain quality, they can cotton's real problem." he declar. not be immediate. s, although continuing take their places at the top any- ed in an address to the annual where I have ever been.'

Dollar for dollar and man for With the right kind of program, realize the benefits." the toured the Balkan man, the submarine is the coun- he said, cotton's markets can be Egypt and various Ar- try's most economical weapon. shoved upward to the point where cotton industry leader noted, i is When she died in Comprising only 1.6 per cent of the problem of growing and ginance, in 1953, she was on the Navy's World War II person- ning enough to supply the demand into the corn patch." to Rome to copy a paint- nel, the submarine service account would be claiming the attention Michael in the Vatican ed for 55 per cent of all enemy of the industry.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Could we borrow a mouse, please?"

Cotton Industry Plans To Increase itor of Between the Lines. The Wells Newsletter of New York Research, Promotion Attract Users

Ginners Association.

With truly adequate and hard-| "that within five years' time our hitting programs of research and normal domestic market could be was known as the Nautilus. During all their travels, Miss promotion, cotton can reign as up to eleven million bales and Pearl talked often of the quality King of Fibers for a long, long

the council president pointed out,

"It will take years to bring convention of the Texas Cotton them about," he said, "but the sooner we start the sooner we will

Today's cotton situation, the "kind of like when the cows break

"The first thing you have to do is drive them out to keep "It is entirely possible," he said, them from eating your corn. After that, you fix the fence so they won't break through again. In the case of cotton, we're beginning to chase the cows out, but I'm sure we will all agree that we've got a lot of fence mending to do before we can keep them out." He explained that delegates at

the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss., 1956, had approved a shor range program aimed at easing the critical cotton situation. This, he said, was "chasing the cows out of the patch."

At the same time they voted unanimously to approximately double the Council's program of research and promotion - "the first step in a fence-mending operation aimed at making cotton more competitive and keeping it

Contrasting the 1957 situation with that of a year ago, he noted that for the first time in six years domestic consumption and exports are at a rate exceeding production. Exports are expected to total over seven million bales-or more than triple the total of the preceding year-and it appears that the surplus will be reduced as much as two and one-half million bales. World consumption is expected to set a new record.

He cited the International Cotton Advisory Committee report attributing the improved situation in Western Europe to stabilization of raw cotton prices and the demand arising out of the turn of events in the Middle East. More significant, however, was ICAC's comment that the situation also

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can be attributed to "recognition Mrs. Bruce Damron on the part of many countries of the need for active promotion and research to protect cotton's interests in the textile market."

Mr. Chance traced this interest back to a meeting of European and textile manufacturers in Buxton, England, some five years ago. group of friends gathered at her At that meeting the research and home. promotional activities of the U.S. cotton industry were explained. As a result, a number of leaders in the countries represented took steps toward initiating similar pro-

Passage of Public Law 480 in 1954 greatly speeded up this activity. Now some 14 countries are engaged in market research and sales promotion in behalf of cotton products. These programs are being patterned after those of the Cotton Council and with its technical assistance. Average expenditure per capita in these countries now exceeds that of the U. S. cotton industry.

The USS Holland, which became the first undersea craft to be commissioned by the U. S. Navy was accepted on April 11, 1900 for a price of \$150,000. Today's atom. ic submarines cost about \$30,000, 000 exclusive of the power plant.

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Piper, Nell Burk, and the hon- as. Friends who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Mrs. Le-

Mrs. Joanna Potts and Mrs. Jack

roy Hutcheson, Mrs. Parge Winn,

been awarded, per man, to the combat conditions was the Confedsubmarine service than any other erate "Hunley" built during the Navy branch.

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Editorial

The \$72 Billion Budget and Farm Economy

Just how much is 72 billion dollars-the proposed federal budget for the coming fiscal year? Most of us can't understand exactly how big the figures are when they get into the million and billion units.

If we were to start spending money at the rate of \$137,000 a minute for 24 hours a day, seven days a week for a year it would total 72 billion. Another way to look at it is that 72 billion would pay the combined wages of a million manufacturing workers, at the present average rates, for 17 years. It is nearly two and one-half times our farmers' total cash receipts for ALL the produce of American agriculture in 1956.

Another way to look at this amount is that it is approximately twice as much as the Government spent for World War I. A 72-billion-dollar budget means that each American family will have \$1,700 in tax debt over his head for the year or \$1,100 for each American worker.

And where does this money go? A lot of it goes back to the states in the form of government aid for first this program and then another, usually on the basis that the state has to Press Paragraphs match the federal funds in order to receive the money. This aid is given for everything from airport to traveling libraries, and most people take the word "given" literally. They forget of our South Plains publishers of Spring; the other is at Easterthat nothing is free, we have to pay for it before we can get it, because the only way the federal government can get money is to take it away from the citizens. The worst part of this type program is that a large percentage of the money never gets back down to the grass roots. An investigatory commission recently found out that for each dollar granted for slum clear- down to shorts or swim suits, and ple over in a snow drift. Two ance, about 221/2 cents went for federal overhead, to take care of the red tape and administrative personnel.

Another large block of the money goes for defense purposes, and only the experts with access to intelligence informa- pictures graced the front pages. poets until Easter, at which time tion are in the position to say if the amount is needed.

Foreign aid takes another large share of the budget. Most people have thought of foreign aid as a direct hand-out to countries in an effort to retain their friendship. Facts are being tin must have spent \$40 for a uncovered now which tend to indicate that the foreign aid four-column salute to Spring, money is helping American big business a lot more that it is the country which receives it. It seems that most of the foreign How were they to know that beaid money is being spent with large, American manufacturers. fore the paper would be delivered, open. The committee voted in fa-No wonder then that the Republican party has kept the high foreign aid program in the budget.

The American shipbuilding industry also gets a great helping hand from the government in the form of direct subsidies, ed in regulation parka and hudwhich usually amounts to approximately 40 per cent of the con- dling close to animals we brought mittee shelved the two bills, one struction costs. When an American firm builds a ship it is paid inside to provide additional heat, of which would have established the difference between the cost of building the ship here and these tributes to the first day of the venue for trial of any person what it would cost the builder if he had let a foreign country build the ship. It is paid directly to the shsipbuilding yards for the stated purpose of keeping the shipbuilding industry alive. By the same token, the government pays the lines an operating subsidy, which is primarily the differential between United States and foreign costs in such categories as crew wages, supplies and repairs.

The shipbuilding industry is only an example of one of the many industries which the government is directly subsidizing.

This is the real reason that the farm economy has been steadily falling while the other segments of the economy have been soaring to new heights. The support price for cotton has dropped down below 80 per cent while the shipbuilding industry has been supported at 100 per cent.

We of the agricultural industry want nothing more than fairness from the government leaders but it is difficult to see why the farm economy should have the props pulled out from under it while other industries are supported in full.

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MEMPHIS (TEXAS) **HOMEWORK**



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ast week's newspapers they can't weekend wasn't strictly for the win. A good half dozen publish- birds, either. Going outside for ers combed their respective towns more wood for the fireplace we for pretty girls, stripped them saw the first robin of Spring topphotographed them amid clusters days later, after warmth and food, f peach blossoms-all to herald he was "ungrounded" and allowthe first day of Spring. These ed to perform his part for the At Denver City a real, "genu- it will be somebody else's turn wine" poem to Spring was used to rescue him from the blizzard. under the blossoms and cheesecake, and at Olton, Old Troy Marcomplete with beauty and buds. the whole danged country would vor of continued corruption and zard in recent history? You can two of the "better government" imagine our reaction when, swath- bills last week. Spring unfolded before us! This accused of misusing or embezzling advice comes too late, fellows, public funds either in the county

the earth to the tender caresses We got a great pity for some of nature-one's on the first day -Ralls Banner

There was a striped kitty in the committee room at Austin this week and he had both valves wide e gripped in the worst snow bliz- political stealing when it killed-

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afraid of its own sips catching up with it? The best way to keep corrpution in power is to refuse today, all because they proved in time. What happened over the to enact legislation that will pre-

Those striped kitties are certainly getting around these days in faith in the Texas legislative body. Austin and are fast odorizing our -- Claude News

misappropriated or stolen from a school district or other political and Friday afternoon some parties

Wonder if this committee was

prosecutors to indict for money Chas. Rowsley of Amarillo being

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Al emorie Turning Back Tin

The Democrat Files 20 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1937 1914-Model Ford Is Ob car registered in Hall Cor year was a 1914-model For

McQueen paid a license \$4.48 at the tax colle fice recently on his 23 automobile. The fee was as small as that of the A Austin. One Austin was for \$3.36, the fees being mined by weight. So were registered for \$112 e Showing at the Palace T "After The Thin Man" William Powell and My greater than "The Thin EXTRA! Pathe news fly

10 YEARS AGO April 10, 1947 Cemetery Work Is Ne pletion: New roads and Fairview Cemetery impr which have been under

probably be completed by of this week, according t Tarver, chairman of the c committee. N. W. Durham Becomes of Local Drug Store Firm Durham announced this w he had purchased the i the Durham-Jones Pharms business formerly was o the three men, with Mr.

serving as manager, alt B. Jones was active in the operation son and Mrs. B. Webst. Pampa visitors Tuesday versity, and Bob Fowler, of Texas Tech, spent th

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Dr. O. R. Goodall

Guest Speaker at

The program theme of Wom-

The meeting was opened with an inspiring meditation given by

Mrs. Brode Hoover, president,

conducted a short business session

after which the program leader,

Mrs. Frank Ellis, introduced Dr. O. R. Goodall, guest speaker, who gave a very informative talk on

'Health." He discussed the latest developments and causes of such

diseases as Hepatitis and erce-

phalitis. He also told of some of the latest discoveries by medical

authorities of causes of certain

Following his lecture, a round-

A delicious refreshment plate of strawberry short cake topped

with whipped cream, nuts and cof-

fee were served to two guests,

Mrs. A. C. McClure, mother of

Mrs. Robert Moss; Dr. O. R. Good-

bers: Mmes. Brode Hoover, Theo

Swift, Frank Ellis, Nat Bradley,

Jeanette Irons, Ward Gurley, L.

and hostess, Mrs. Grover Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanford

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Culture Club

0AY, APRIL 4, 1957 Inders' Enjoy am on Travel Vacation

met recently in the Tra J. J. McDaniel. ing was called to ord-Gidden, president, Gidden gave the in-

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ted that the book "Moun-Mind" by Horace been presented to Library. The roll

L L Kilgore gave an nt of the building replica of the origing of materials for the ction of the persons to sail for America If all plans work out. Value Trip to Wash given by Mrs. W. describing many in-

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'm sorry I learned to read! . . . My dog's pedigree papers turned out to be an old electric bill!"

with pictures of each club mem- Gidden, Ernest Lee and the hosng of Salt Lake City ber. Pastel colored cookies and tess. its present sites of orange sherbert punch completed

Members attending were Mmes. T. L. McQueen. pring arrangement of A. O. Gidden, E. L. Kilgore, E. L. intertwined with ivy McQueen, Gene Chamberlain, J. and small miniatures R. Mitchell, W. W. Linville, A. steamship to cross the Atlantic.

The S. S. Savannah was the first

Mizpah Guild Meets For Study Monday Svening

Members of the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Forrest Power and Mrs. Ora Denny Monday evening, April 1.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Brode Hoover who also offered the opening

Roll call and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting followed after which plans were made to send a box to a worthy family in Hungary who are in dire need.

Mrs. S. S. Montgomery reported that 146 boxes of maccaroni and spaghetti had been sent to the Children's home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Claude Ferrel gave the devotional entitled "See the Faith." A continuation of "Jesus Teachings on Citizenship" was brought by Mrs. Conley Ward, us ing Chapters 7 and 8 of "Brotherhood and Race." Mrs. Ward brought out in the lesson that God is the sovereign rule over all creation. Man's chief end therefore is to glorify him. God in his concern for, and in his dealing with man, is no respector of persons. Every person is of infinite value and therefore of equal value in the sight of God. In his when the members met in the sight there is no "superior race." Rather all people have been cre- Wednesday, March 20. The next regular meeting of the ated in his image and are to be

During the social hour levely Miss Sybil Gurley, who chose as refreshments were served to Mmes. the subject "compassion." Lucy Alexander, Betty Browning, scripture text was taken from the Glen Cosby, Ann Ferrel, Ruth 2nd chapter of First Peter. Harrison, Elsie Hoover, Wilma Leslie, Jimmy Montgomery, Virgie Montgomery, Pearle Ward, Mary Noel and hostess, Mrs. Den-

Little Theatre Meets In Home of

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, assisted by Mrs. Adrian Combs, enter- better sanitation in some conditained members of the Memphis tions would improve health in Little Theatre on Wednesday afternson. The meeting was held in

As the program, film and a talk on "Oriential Theatre and Ornimantation" was presented by Mrs. Adrian Combs. Mrs. Combs spent several months in Tokyo, Japan, all and the following club memduring the months her husband was serving with the U.S. Army. They returned home about a year

A brief business session was held Phillips, Robert Moss, R. E. Clark, receding the program by Ann Misses Sybil Gurley, Alma Bruce Ferrel, president.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the fol-: Nell Beesor nette Boswell, Helen Boswell, Helend with Mrs. Stanford's sister en Combs, Ann Ferrel, Mary Lee and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mary Foreman, Charlene Ed Kennedy. Green, Peaches Harrison, Ethel Hillhouse, Katherine Milam, Virginia Rogers, Mary Helen Sex-

Estelline Boys Present Lions Club Program

The Estelline senior boys acompanied by Karen Eddins preented the program for the Lions Club at the luncheon meeting or March 27. Interspersed with jokes the boys sang six popular numbers. Boys attending were Ronnie Bruce, Ronald Crump, Jimmie Dunn, James Huffmaster, Hugh

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play: George Archer, Pauline Bu chanan, Mary Crawford, Kay Fer-rel, Shari Gentry, Leslie Helm, Carolyn Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Sharon Hooser, Cathey McQueen and Carolyn Montgomery.

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General Telephone **Merges With Two** Other Companies

Walter G. Wright, President of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, with home offices in San Angelo, Texas, has announced that the Texas Telephone Company, with home offices in Sherman, Texas, and the Oklahoma Telephone Company, with offices in Broken Arrow, Okla., officially merge with the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, effective April 7

The Texas and Oklahoma Companies were acquired by the General Telephone system when it merged with the Gary Telephone system in October, 1955, and have been operating under the General System since then. Wright added that as a result of this merger. the number of exchanges served by the company will be 264; the number of telephones will be increased to 243,000 from 198,000; assets will increase from \$72,000,-000 from \$56,000,000; and the number of employees will increase to 3,500 from 2,900

The General Telephone Company of the Southwest sold to institutional investors \$9,090,000 of 4% per cent first mortgage bonds and to the General Telephone Corporation \$2,850,000 in common stock. The Company traded \$3,650,000 of its common stock for a like amount of Texas Telephone and Oklahoma Telephone common stock held by General Telephone Corporation. Texas Telphone Company of the Southwest Burk. bonds. Debentures and preferred bonds of Oklahoma Telephone were called for redemption.

Wright stated the merger will shown considerable growth over Spradlin. the past few years, the responsibility to give customers good telephone service has kept pace proportionately. So long as earnings are sufficient to meet operating ited in Plainview last weekend costs and provide a reasonable in the Neil Smith home return to shareowners, the company can attract new capital. This went to Amarillo Wednesday t provides for continued improve- be with Mrs. Maudie Billingsley ment and expansion of facilities who is a patient in the Northwest and service in the rapidly growing Texas Hospital. Mrs. Billingsley area in which the company serves.

pany of the Southwest operates visited over the past weekend is in a five-state area, Texas, New the F. E. Trapp home. Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, and is part of the Gen- joyed fishing at Possum Kingdom eral Telephone System, a network part of last week. of companies serving thirty states. manufacturing corporations of Au- Pearl Graham. tomatic Electric and Leich Electric, and the General Telephone Jake enjoyed Canasta in the Erie Directory Company. In addition, Trapp home Saturday evening. in January, General Telephone Laboratories were opened in Chi- Cathy and Terry are home after cago to supply the system with being employed in Alvion, Ill., technological services and research for the past several months. facilities.

The General Telephone Com-

Father of Mrs. H. E. Goodnight Dies

B. F. Maddox, father of Mrs. H. E. Goodnight, died Sunday in Paris at the age of 75.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodnight and Linda and Carolyn attended the funeral Monday at the Woodland Methodist Church.

CARD OF THANKS Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

The Guy Wright Family

Visiting in the R. T. Tiner home over the weekend were their son, Wayne Tiner, and two friends, Bob Abbott and Gerald McAnally. The boys are sophomore students of McMurry College at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haas of Big Timber, Mont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts Saturday, Mr. Haas is first vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Assn. and is owner of the Telephone exchange at Big Timber.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams were in Dallas this week to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Wehby, and to attend the Giner Conven



DANCING DIPLOMAT . . Direct descendent of Inca king, Gioria Villar performs Inca dance. She left job in Ecuador embassy in Rome to become movie actress.

PARNELL

Mrs. Willie May Piper is visiting with Mrs. Nell Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins ephone bonds totaling \$2,510,000 and children were guests Saturday were exchanged for General Tele- evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weatherly stock of Texas Telephone and of Amarillo visited with relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherly and Linda went to Vernon last result in better integrated and Friday afternoon to attend the more efficient telephone operating | wedding of Adene Spradlin, the system. While the company has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oreutt and children of Amarillo visited with relatives here over the weekend The A. T. Freeze family vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherly underwent surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Grace Wise of Memph

Carl Hill and Jack Boney en-

Mrs. Gussie Mothershed visit-

Included in the system are the ed last week in Vernon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Weeks and children of Lubbock were guests in the Weldon Couch home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch and Nell visited relatives in Turkey Sunday.

Saturday evening guests in the T. W. Potts home were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts and Marsha and Neil of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts and Noel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Louise May and children David, Donald, Marilyn and Jeanette visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman of Estelline visited in the Parge

Winn hame Sunday afternoon, Tommy Cope, who is employed in another city, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope and his brother, Mike.

J. A. Adams and son of Amarillo visited one day last week with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. May Weatherly is visiting in Dallas with her daughters, Mrs. Henry and Tommy McCus-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meacham and Randy Paul and Mr. and Mrs





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last Wednesday in Wellington in arillo. the home of her brother.

Cindy and Brenda visited last his mother, Mrs. J. N. Hoover.

Leroy Hutcheson visited in the ter of Childress spent Sunday with Wayland Marcum home in Amar- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H lle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Driskill of Canon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry of Memphis visited Sunday ick Johnson over the weekend. in the J. W. Barnett home. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutchethe Leroy Hutcheson home Mon- visitors Sunday.

pent Saturday night in the J. Lawrence last Thursday. R. Morelread home.

with her sister and brother-in-law. urday. Mrs. Ralph Pavillard of Lawton,

Okla., spent last Thursday and ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Law-

Izabelle Walker is a patient in sick list last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt spent North West Texas Hospital in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gresham and Canadian spent the weekend with Mrs. Lloyd Angell and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. James May and on of Quitaque were guests in Carolyn of Memphis were Newlin

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman The Roy Wilsons of Lawton of Estelline visited Mrs. D. W Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphil

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Dimmitt spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. R. O. Nelson. Roy Gresham made a business

trip to Fort Worth Monday. Clarence Moore was on the

Mrs. Martha Howard and Roy of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misen-

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Wednesday night in Clarendon were Amarillo visitors last Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell end guests of Mr. and children of Amarillo were D. Weatherby at their weekend visitors in the home of cabin. They enjoyed Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and boating. Mrs. E. P. Thompson.

W. B. Wilson

Mrs. Paul Thompson and son 1636, is the oldest Paul Jr. of Lakeview were week- United States

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Estelline WMS Has Business and Social Meeting

The Estelline W. M. S. of the Baptist Church enjoyed a bus- Wednesday. iness and social meeting at the Baptist Cottage in Estelline on eaner as cotton or grain Monday, March 25. Hostesses were Mrs. Bessie Coppedge and Mrs. Grace Richerson.

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy discussed and rootrot in cotton fol- the book "How To Be a Soul Win-

Eighteen ladies and five sunto July 15. Plant 1 1/2 beams were present. Refreshments of orange punch and cookies were

Billie J. Stroehle Initiated Into ald be inoculated with Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Billie Jean Stroehle, freshing for best results, man mathematics major at Texas Tech College, was among the seventeen students initiated into obtained by contacting Gamma Phi Beta Chapter, social sorority.

Miss Stroehle, daughter of Mrs. Reba Stroehle, is a 1956 graduate of Memphis High School. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

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Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe and sons, Billy Edd and James Okla. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johns and son Kenith, Mr. and Mrs. Deal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. James Lott and children Friday to visit with her parents, months. Mr. and Mrs. Jude Gable.

Mrs. Maudie Billingsley entered an Amarillo hospital Monday where she will undergo surgery

Orville Goodpasture visited in Amarillo Sunday with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandiver and boys,

Mrs. Claude Hickey and daughter Bettye Claude of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with relatives and friends.

APRIL 5-14

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mcvisited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry. Debbie remained vine. in Memphis to visit this week with her grandparents.

Weekend guests in the home of cation spent at Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid were Childress of Welington, Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Tommy Naielen, McCarty Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon and children, all of Woodward,

Billy Combs, Billie Jean Stroe- Wright on Sunday afternoon. Swendell and boys and Mrs. Char- hle and Yvonne McDaniel, all lean Crump and daughter of Am- students at Texas Tech, visited here over the weekend with their

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Jones have returned home following an extended vacation in California. of College Station arrived here They were gone about four



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> G. W. Sexauer returned home last week from a three-month va-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited in Clarendon Sunday with Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Mable Meacham visited in Clarendon Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Shelton and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denney and Linda and Carol of Childress visited here Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ora Denney.

Mrs. P. F. Craver returned to Wilburn, and attended the me- Pampa Sunday after visiting here morial service for Guy Alden with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Ferrel and family.

the weekend with Don's mother, past week with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. David Aranofsky and sons.

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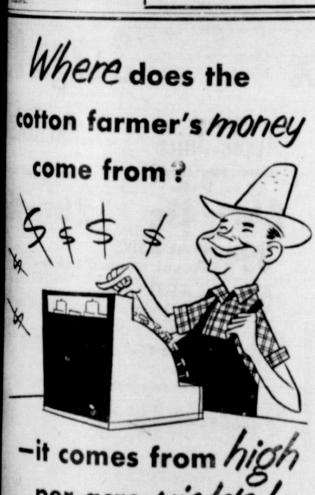
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The group will attend ter Pageant at Holy C April 20 and 21. This tr so include a visit to the

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Several trips have for Scout Troop 35 for

this week.

Capt. Robert Nash, **Former Resident Retires From Army**

Capt. Robert O. Nash, former cently from 22 years active service in the U. S. Army and is here this week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Phaeton Alexander.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nash of Riverside, Calif., former residents of the Lakeview area. Capt. Nash grew up in Hall County and finished school at Lakeview in 1933.

He entered the service on May 20, 1935, at Fort Logan, Colo. He served in Alaska and Canada in 1942 and 1943 during the construction of the Alcan Highway. During 1944 and 1945 he served with the 246th Combat Engineers in five major campaigns in Europe. He received a battlefield commission on Nov. 21, 1944 at Terwinslin, Holland; also, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Nash served on Okinawa for two and a half years and for three years in Germany. He was serving at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 937 Combat Engineers at the time of his retirement.

A. L. Nash is also here this week visiting in the Alexander home with his daughter.

Harley V. Simmons Promoted to A 1-C

Harley V. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster, 1614 Brice Agricultural Stabilization and Con-St., Memphis, has recently been servation office for land they promoted to the rank of Airman placed in the Conservation Re-First Class at Harlingen Air Force

Airman Simmons works as an Maintenance and Supply Group. derway on the checks for other His unit maintains all aircraft assigned to the Harlingen Air Payments so far have totaled \$47,-Force Base and provides for procurement, receipt, storage and issue of all supplies for the 3610th all of them are made. Navigator Training Wing which trains aviation cadets and student officers as navigators in a 42-

week military academy course. He enlisted in the Air Force in July, 1954.

J. W. Coppedge Attends Safety Meet

J. W. Coppedge, manager of the Hall County Electric Co-Op, third term as judge of the Muis in Austin today, Thursday, at- nicipal Court of Ridgewood, New tending a meeting of the Texas Jersey. Job Training Safety Committee.

all areas of the state will formu- College in Carlinville, Ill., the Unilate a safety program for Rural versity of Chicago and North-Electric Association linemen in Western University each part of the state.

Yarborough Leads

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phis all of the candidates were tary International. unopposed and were re-elected.

votes; L. W. Stanford from Ward City Rotary Clubs. 1,32 votes; O. M. Gunstream from Rice from Ward 4, 17 votes.

Secretary of State Zollie Stak-United States Senator on April Andrews and O'Donnell, have alder the Korean GI Bill, but not FRIDAY BARGAIN NIGHT

19. An official canvass of the ready registered 100 per cent at for a degree. What should I put "ABOVE US THE WAVES" votes will be made and notifica- tendance and several others indition sent to Washington as soon cated they will do so at their as possible.

A complete chart of the county balloting is carried elsewhere | Jefferson Davis was president education.

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When Iowa truck headed for New Jersey overturned near Cleveland, 300 pigs escaped but were corraled by police and motorists and hauled to stockyards.

Farmers Receive **Payments Totaling** \$47,000 This Week

Hall County farmers began receiving checks this week from the serve in 1956, Lynn L. McKown, office manager, said.

Checks went out this week to instrument specialist in the 3610th | 125 individuals and work is unpersons with land in the program. 835.60 and will amount to approximately \$120,000 by the time

District Rotary -

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s past president of that club. Harold (Sam) Kessinger wil be the principal speaker for the conference. He is a Rotarian and is currently serving on the magarine committee of Rotary Inter notional. He is also serving his

He was born in Litchfield, Ill., Members of the committee from and was educated at Blackburn

> His business background has been in the publishing and banking fields. He is a noted speaker the Korean GI Bill. Will I have and has conducted numerous cur- the right to make one change of

Also on the program will be train? In the city election in Mem- Adolpho Autrey, president of Ro-

Autrey is past president of the Mayor O. L. Helm received 99 Monterey, Mexico and Mexico

Ward 2, 16 votes; Gene Lindsey ence will be Walter R. Jenkins, from Ward 3, 35 votes; and E. C. musical director of the First Methodist Church of Houston.

More than 500 Rotarians from ley announced Wednesday that District 183 are expected here for abilities. Yarborough will be certified as the annual conference. Two clubs, regular meetings next week.

of the Southern Confederacy

Soil Conservation Reserve Program Closes April 15

Area farmers were reminde this week that April 15 is the last day to place land in the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank, Lynn McKown, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager said Wednesday.

The original deadline was extended from March 15 to April 15 due to the heavy work load in the county ASC offices during this season

Payments under the program are \$11 per acre with the government sharing part of the cost of establishing a permanent cover on the area.

April 15 is also the last day that farmers can allow animals to graze the 1957 wheatland placed in the Acreage Reserve program, McKown said.

VETERANS **Questions-Answers**

Q. I want to get a GI farm loan. How can I find a lender who makes such loans?

A. You should be able to get the information from your county agricultural extension agent. You also should contact lending institutions in your community.

Q. I am going to school under program for as long as I might

A. No. You have the right to change your program up to the third anniversary date of your discharge from the armed forces. After that, you may change only Featured vocalist at the confer- if you are not making satisfactory Joyce Holden Don Megowan progress in your present course, due to no fault of your own, and your new course would bee more in keeping with your aptitudes and

> Q. I intend to go to college undown in my application as my training program?

> A. You should list the subjects that make up your program of

United States submarines sank 214 naval and 1178 merchant vessels in World War II operations David Brian against the Axis powers.

Rep. Will Ehrle Named Vice-Chair.

Speaker of the House, Waggoner

moved from vice chairman to the

ng committee of this session.

In regard to this appointment, Ehrle said: "I am honored that as a new member of the House I received the vice chairmanship of this committee."

A submarine navigates by sound when submerged. Sound can travel 3,000 nautical miles or more

PALACE

Thurs .- Fri .- Sat. "THE NAKED GUN"

Mara Corday SAT. PREV.-SUN.-MON.-TUE. 'THE BAD SEED"

Willard Parker

Nancy Kelly Patty McCormack WEDNESDAY MONEY NIGHT

(PLAY DARTO) "THE WEREWOLF"

John Gregson Ch. 2 'Panther Girl of the Congo

Saturday-Sunday

"THE WHITE SQUAW"

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS

Hall County	Dies	Hutcheson	White	Yarborough
Memphis 1	96	32	1	134
Newlin	1	6	3	10,
Elf	15		4	
Lesley	5	1		1
Estelline	15	6	12	70
Baylor	8		5	10
Parnell	5	4	3	21
Turkey	13	6	8	17
Lakeview *	15	11	6	7
Brice	7			2:
Plaska *	6	1	1	1
Memphis 13	115	20	5	12
Total	301	87	48	67

Memphis Youth Center Progresses

Forty-four youths were present at the meeting of the Memphis Youth Center last Saturday night, as well as 19 parents.

Members of the center worked all day Saturday grading the area around the center and replacing broken windows. They completed work on the men's and women's

The group changed the rule concerning drinking, making it tive, 88th District, of Childress, considerably stronger. The reguhas been named vice chairman of lation now states that anyone inthe Public Printing Committee by side the club who has been drinking will lose their membership.

The club collected \$155.77 dur-Ehrle's appointment came as ing the meeting of March 23 from result of the recent death of memberships and the concession Charles Heitman, of Nacogdoches, stand and then another \$31.70 who had been chairman of this on March 29. After payment of committee. Bob Mullin, Alice, was bills the group now has \$95.00. On nights that the center meets

presiding chair of this committee. it will open at 7:30 and close Representative Ehrle thus be- at 10:30 p. m. Members who me the only first term member attend the meeting Saturday night be appointed as chairman or were notified this week that the ice chairman of a House stand- must bring their membership care

before they will be allowed to enter. Events scheduled for Saturday night include, ping pong, card games, dominoes, bingo and other games.

Members of the center will hold cake sale Saturday, April 13. They also ask that anyone hav-

ing used games, furniture, or dishes that they would like to donate the center should call Jerry Hooser, president of the organization, at 619-W. The group will also need a used air conditioner when warm weather arrives.

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