

PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY The Memphis Democrat 12 PAGES This Week Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

lawns, flowers s around these parts en getting plenty of moisarn the countryside into panorama of beauty. ners are worrying over the cotton already plante able to come up, or they will get to plant where en too wet to plant.

ton seed could come up hinese elm seed, the faraldn't have to worry at

ps could grow as fast as wouldn't take half as harvesting time to ap-

few weeks residents of will have an opportunity themselves at the polls issuance of bonds for a ty Building. In order voter may know the facts concerning the mate Democrat will endeavor nt them in an undermanner each issue behe election. An informed msiders public projects merits, and no one need the results of an election.

Democrat endeavors at all inform the public on any that has for its prime purimprovement of condiin the city and county. The ty Center project is the te that we have been asked furnishing information

now, Memphis has been real clean and nice, but eds have started to get in day and night growing. It be long until they will make look entirely different. e are hinting that clean-up coming on apace-r.

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listed were as follows: 107 feet.

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McCauley, Bill Smithee, warehouse will be constructed. It



LOOK OVER SITE-Officials above inspect the site of the new General Telephone Company Division Office here. They are, left to right, Tony Craig, Mayor H. J. Howell, J. L. Sumrall, supervisor of construction, and Division Manager Mills Roberts. The new office will be located on North Highway 287 and will include an office building and warehouse.

Construction Underway On Telephone Div. Office

Construction got underway here struction for the San Antonio last week on a new \$90,000 divi- firm. Local Office

sion office building for General Telephone Company of the Southfast pace toward conversion of west, Mills Roberts, division manager, announced. to take place in September.

The new office, which will be ocated on Highway 287, west of students were listed Western Motel, will be a concrete Travis Elementary School block structure and will house ofroll for the last six-week fices for the division manager Miss Ethel Hillhouse, prin- and staff. It will be completely announced this week. Stu- air conditioned, and will be 50 by

grade: Sue McCravey, Behind the office building, a

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Ends Wed. Wednesday evening marked the

close of Vacation Bible School, which has been in progress at the First Baptist Church for the past eight days.

Commencement exercises were held at the regular prayer service hour, with a large group of interested parents of the children and friends attending.

The regular joint worship program was carried out in the same manner which the pupils exercised each morning of the school, and several of the departments gave a demonstration of some of the school.

After the joint worship service program was dismissed, the pa- lead, Hershel Potts, new coordirents and members enjoyed view- nator for the program, said. ing a splendid display of handeveryone enjoyed refreshments of place with four and one-half wins serve as home team the same num- the official order calling the bond cold lemonaid, and cookies.

this year, and everyone did a Indians with one win each and dules should be thrown away. splendid job," church officials five losses. said.

were as follows:

principal; Mrs. R. D. Jones, secretary and refreshments chairman; Miss Joy Lynn Phillips, pianist. Intermediates - Mrs. Carl Yan-

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Bill Bradley Speaks at Ranch **Training Banquet**

Bill Bradley, owner and manthe local office to modern dial ager of the Bradley Ranch near operation. This event is scheduled Memphis, was the principal speak-The new dial equipment will be Banquet at Texas Christian Unihoused at the present local ex-change building at 721 Noel street. Versity at 6:30 p. m. Monday, June 1, in the Student Center the losers. Ballroom at Fort Worth. tensive remodeling during the past

At the banquet a record num-ber of 16 future ranchers rece-ived certificates from the Ranch At the banquet a record num-ber of 16 future ranchers rece-ived certificates from the Ranch cess of installing the modern au-Training Program. TCU Pres. M. opponents picked up only 5. Jim-

gram has been offered at the uni-

versity. Seven students completed

the nine-month course during the

initial year, 1957, with nine fin-

The course teaches principles of

ranch management, both in the

year at Bradley's ranch studying

ishing last spring.

Council Lets Paving Contract; Bond Election To Be Called Group Approves Tigers Hold Lead **Budget** for

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Little League play continued won over the Indians 8 to 6, with election for the proposed Comthings they learned during the this week with four games being both teams recording 6 hits. Mike munity Building and awarded a played and the Tigers still con- Pounds was the winning pitcher contract for seal coating all of tinuing to hold their first place and Jerry Moss the losing tosser. the asphalt streets in the city,

and one and one-half losses. "We had a wonderful faculty The Giants are tied with the

In a thrilling game Tuesday Those assisting with the school night the Tigers and the Yankees battled to a 5 to 5 tie and rece-General Officers - R. D. Jones, ived one-half game won and lost. After the regular six inning game they were tied 5 and 5 with both sides having recorded six hits. Jimmy Don Sturdevant pitchey, superintendent and secretary; ed for the Tigers and Bobby Carrol for the Yankees.

An extra inning was played and the score still stood at 5 and 5. Johnny Foster pitched this inning for the Tigers and Mike Pounds for the Yankees. By this time it was too late for play, according to Little League rules, and the game was declared a tie. In a game earlier that same evening the Indians downed the Giants 15 to 4 with the Indians er at the annual Ranch Training recording 12 hits while the Giants chalked up 6.

Last Friday night the Tigers ant nit.

Printed below is the revised according to City Secretary schedule for the Little League Dwight Kinard.

work which the pupils created dur- half wins to date and one-half ed to insure that all teams play eil will be called during the next ing the school. Also at this time, loss. The Yankees are in second the same number of times and two or three weeks at which time ber of times, the coordinator said. election for the Municipal Build-

Little League

June 5-Indians-Tigers Yankees-Giants June 9-Giants-Tigers Yankees-Indians June 12-Tigers-Yankees Giants-Indians June 16-Indians-Yankees **Tigers-Giants** June 19-Yankees-Giants Indians-Tigers June 23-Indians-Giants Yankees-Tigers June 26-Tigers-Giants Indians-Yankees June 30-Giants-Yankees Tigers-Indians July 3-Yankees-Indians Giants-Tigers July 7-Indians-Tigers

Yankees-Giants July 10-Indians-Yankees Tigers-Giants

Offered For

recreational director.

Swimming Here

An affiliated credit in physical

under the supervision of Hubert

Dennis, local teacher and summer

enrolled for the class and others

Twelve students have already

July 14-Tigers-Indians **Giants-Yankees** July 17-Yankees-Tigers

Giants-Indians The games begin at 6:30 p. m.

School Credit

In Little League Play The Memphis City Council Tuesday agreed to call a bond The Tigers have five and one- teams. It has been carefully check- A special meeting of the Coun-

Coming Year

All other Little League sche- ing will be presented, the secretary said.

A petition signed by over 70 qualified voters was recently presented to the council requesting that they call the election.

J. C. Wells, Lynn McKown and Will Leslie appeared before the group Tuesday on behalf of a Lions Club committee, and presented additional information concerning the proposed building.

One builder has estimated that a brick structure capable of seating 450 to 600 at a banquet, and 600 to 700 as an auditorium could be constructed for about \$25,000, the group told the council. Another estimate submitted stated that a concrete block structure could be built for approximately \$17,500. Other types of buildings are also being investigated.

Street Paving

The council awarded a contract to the Sheppard Construction Co. of Vernon for seal coating all of the asphalt streets in the city, with the exception of those streets which are highways.

The company bid 10.25 cents per sq. yd. for the project, which is expected to total about \$22,000. The city will finance the seal coating by issuing time warrants which will be repaid over a period (Continued on Page 12)

ox, Rita Graham, Jim will cover approximately 9800 Pet Carolyn Sue Sparks, square feet. There will also be a Wilson, Nancy Voyles, parking lot of 100 by 115 feet, spicer, Marcy Shepherd, and an area designated for storreene, Merle Kilpatrick. ing cable, telephone poles, etc. and grade: Claudia Corley, located on the lot, Roberts said. gh, Vicki Hooser, Sue The building will be construct-L James Spruill, Charlene ed and owned by Commercial Con-Nicky Williams. tracting Co. of San Antonio, and

grade: Donald Aronof- will be leased to the telephone company. The buildings have been tol Greene, Jondel Mc-Pat McCravey, Fred Earl designed to the company's specion, Judy Moore, Patti Sa- fications.

arriet Watts, Renee Wood. Building contract calls for comgrade: Gerry Knight, pletion of the buildings within terian Church here. Tommy Wayne 150 calendar days after May 19, n, Cathy Dale, Sandra Ivy, 1959, and will cost in excess of th Johnson, Kathy Jones, \$90,000 Roberts stated. Johnson, Kathy Jones, \$90,000, Roberts stated.

Work began last week on the His first parsonage was at Kauffarbrough, Zee Yarbrough, See Moss, Suzette Smithee, site as crews began leveling the man with the Van Aant Larger grade: Carol Voyles, Amy ground and hauling gravel. J. L. Parish. He has also served as min- Texas, are represented by the inued on Page 12) Sumrall is the supervisor of con-

tomatic equipment in the building. Rev. R. D. Avery New Pastor for

months.

First Presbyterian

Work is also continuing at a

Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Avery classroom and by actual experiestablished their home in Memphis ence on leading ranches over the recently, and he has assumed dut- southwest. The ranch training ies as pastor of the First Presby- students spent several days this

The new pastor moved to Mem- management operations.

Seminary in Chicago.

from North Texas State College.

Clothing Clinic

Held at MHS

ics instructor.

For Ladies To Be

They are living in the church

phis from Cumby-Miller Grove The program is directed by Ar-Larger Parish, near Greenville. thur H. Courtade.

ficates.

Five states, Connecticutt, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Kansas and trainees this year. ister of education with the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene.

Sturde Sadler will award the certi-Tigers and Mike Crow for the This is the third year the pro-Giants

In the second game the Yankees

Pony League Team To Play Here

education may be earned this sum-Next Thursday night, June mer by high school students, Sup-12, the Pony League team will erintendent W. C. Davis announcsee action here in the baseball ed this week. park, according to an announce-A course in swimming is being ment this week. offered at the local swimming pool

The Pony League team is composed of boys 13 and 14 years of age. They are competing with three teams from Childress and will play in Memphis about once each week.

are expected to enter during the (Continued on Page 12)

Binkleys Move To Seymour

Rev. and Mrs. David W. Binkley, who have lived here for the past several years, moved to Seymour this week where he took over pastorship of the Methodist Church.

The new pastor for the First Methodist Church here is Rev. O. B. Herring of Tulia. He is scheduled to move here today, Thursday.

ain Continues To low Field Work

71 inches being recordn Memphis by John J. in, official weather observ-

over a large part of

rry F. Leffew vices Held at urch of God

> rvices for Jerry L. long-time Memphis ere held at 3 p. m. Sun-24, from the Church of Rev. R. D. King officiing were Rev. T. E. nd Rev. Virgil C. Sparks. died May 22 at his Montgomery St. He had ng health for the past years.

The in Fairview Cemal Home.

need on Page 12)

past week has the country were still trying to

fast pace with a get cotton up but for the most part they will probably have to replant. manse A total of .85 of an inch was

recorded here last night as rain fell for the third night in a row

Tuesday night .40 of an inch was recorded and Monday night another .12 of an inch fell.

However, the area has escaped hail damage which has fell in other sections of the Panhandle. There has also been heavy damage ed at Memphis High School be-

to crops on the high plains from ginning next week. according to the rains of the past week, accord- an announcement this week by ing to reports. A large amount of Mrs. Belle Shultz, home economwheat was destroyed as was a lot of row crops.

Farmers here for the most part are waiting until fields are dry the homemaking department. The enough to begin planting again. course will continue on two days railroad employee, However, there are some sections of each week at the convenience of the county, around Turkey and of the class throughout the rest large enough to survive the rains in good condition.

iss Pala. He was degrees. Other temperatures were school. Miss Rebecca Shelton as follows: Wednesday 60-83, 90, in Granger. The Tuesday 61-82, Monday, 64-81, and an Granger. The Shelton first meeting bed an interested and the first meeting bed and the first Sunday 64-95.

Estelline, where the cotton was of June from 2 until 4 p. m. The course is open to all girls and ladies who are not in school. Temperatures for the most part Mrs. Shultz said. There are no

the direction of have been cool with the highest, fees as the event is being offered 94 degrees, recorded last Satur- as a service by the vocational was born Nov. 10; day. The low this morning was 62 homemaking department of the

Mrs. Shultz urged all interested next Wednesday.

Bill Creating Red River Authority Rev. Avery did undergraduate work at East Texas State College and seminary work at McCormick **Receives Governor's Signature** His wife, Sue, holds a bachelor of science degree from Trinity University, and a master degree



SIGN RED RIVER BILL-Pictured above are some of the Representatives and Senators who worked for the passage of the Red River Authority Bill. They look on as Governor Price Daniel signs the Bill. They are, left to right, Rep. James Turman of Gober, Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress, Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford, Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress, Rep. Bill Heatley of Padu---b Rep. Jesse Osbors of Muleshoe, Rep. Jack Connell of Wichita Falls, Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, Rep. H. G. Wells of Tulia and Gov. Daniels.

Governor Price Daniel last week signed a bill to create the Red River Valley Authority of Texas. The bill was handled in the Senate by Andy Rogers, and in the House of Representatives by Will Ehrle.

The creation of this Authority is a definite step forward in the development and conservation of waters of the Red River and its Texas tributaries, they stated. The bill covers the land in the watershed lying above the northeast corner of Bowie County.

The main purpose will be the prevention and correction of salt pollution, the institution of a badly needed mapping program, and the development of drainage systems.

The bill recognizes the existing districts and agencies, and fosters the creation of additional ones and provides for full cooperation between them and the Authority.

It also specifically reserves all right to underground water to the owners.

The Federal government has already provided funds for such purposes and is expected to provide an additional one million dollars.

The Red River Authority will (Continued on Page 12)

PAGE TWO

Report From Washington By WALTER ROGERS **Representative**, 18th **Congressional District**

Expenditious

may become one of common us- legislation, it would become law. age, borne of mistake but most This procedure is in direct reverse expressive and perhaps, appropri- of the procedure outlined under ate at the point of mistake.

In 1949 the Congress passed the "Reorganization Act of 1949". It required, among other things, that reorganization plans be adopted by the Executive Branch of Congress. It also provided that no Act simply reversed he opedations provision contained in such reorganization plan should become effective unless the plan was transmitted to Congress before June 1, 1959. The bill before the House the other day had to do with changing the deadline from June 1, 1959 to June 1, 1961. A great debate arose on the House Floor, not so much because of the proposed change of date, but because of the controversial nature of the ed to the bill in the first in- ey; disbursement" original Act. The big issue involved had to do with the provis-

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has the right to veto the legislation. So, you can see that the prothe government be transmitted to cedure under the Reorganization affirmative action on it.

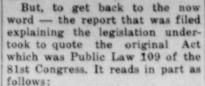
One member, who was oppos-

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stance, entered into the debate on the amendment and advised the the proponents of the Reorganiion in the bill that, if a reorgani- House that one of the main reas- zation Act sold this bill of goods zation plan was submitted to the ons given for wanting to grant Mr. on the ground that it would re-Congress, it would take effect up- Eisenhower the powers under the duce expenditures and promote on the expiration of 60 calendar Reorganization Act was because economy. In view of this basis for days unless a resolution was ad- the same powers had been held by the Act, I made some comparisons opted by one of the House of Con- Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman. on th costs of some of the degress specifically disapproving the This Members observed that he partments of government. I found plan. This means that the Eecu- had understood that Mr. Roose- that the cost of one of them rose tive Branch of the government welt and Truman had both had between 1951 and 1958 by more would write the legislation under the measles, but no one had sug- than 1 billion dollars; another by this bill and submit it to the Con- gested giving them to Mr. Eisen- 100 million dollars another by 300



examine and from time to time reexamine the organization of all agencies of the government and shall determine what changes therein are necessary to accomplish the following purposes:

(1) To promote the better execution of the laws, the more effective management of the Executive branch of the government ted to the President. The President | and of its agencies and functions, and the expenditious administration of the public business;

The word "expenditious" impressed me when I read it because of the government. Many members I had never heard of it before, alof Congress opposed this proced- though I did know of several placure, as did I. I think that history es in which it would fit. In view will prove that our forefathers of the great furor in recent days knew a lot better how to handle concerning spending, it occurred this sort of situation than those to me that there might be such a who are anxious to pass legis- word so I hastened to the dictionlation that they can't wait for the ary to find out. I did not find that Congress to draft the bill and take word, but the nearest thing I found to it was "expenditure" This means, "a laying out of mon-

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- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

which was presented to Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird Saturday on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Baird is founder of the baking organization which bears her name. Williams is a salesman who serves grocers in the area for Mrs. Baird's.

million dollars, and numerous Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson others by varying amounts. In and Mrs. Clint Starkey of Wheelthis connectio, I remember quite er visited Sunday with Mrs. Luwell that several years ago a question was posed to the American public which was, in effect: "Are you for or against reorganizing the Department of Agriculture and posed quite a problem, because most everyone was for saving 80

cille Hutchinson.

Ann Spoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rossen and Donna of Amasaving 80 million dollars?" This rillo, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon.

million dollars, but they had no assurance that a reorganization of the department would effect such a saving. I am not sure just what plan the questioner had in mind, but surely it must have not been adopted, because the cost of the operation of the Department of Agriculture has increased since 1951 six times over. The cost of another department during that time has increased by well over 1 billion dollars.

These facts and figures created question in my mind, so I went back to the original Reorganization Act and found that the word used, when the Act was passed was "expenditious". But, after reviewing the matters that have occurred since 1949 and the tremendous increase in the cost of government as well as many other things, perhaps the drafters of the 1949 act would have been more correct had they used the word, "expenditious"

Memphis Merchants In Dallas for Market Last Week

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 of the awards being

them today." The Fort

post office was praised

Herman A. Dodson, Postal Employee, **Receives** Award

one of the most efficient in gion. The superior accomp awards were signed by An Herman A. Dodson Jr., was one Summerfield, postmaster of three recipents of cash awards Dodson is the husband made to post office officials reformer Lenora Richburg of cently in Fort Worth. He received line. Her parents, Mr. and \$250.00 from Postmaster Cowan's C. Richburg reside in E. Dodson is Chief Account office. Presentation was made by George Gray of Dallas, regional the Fort Worth post office. Other recipients were A director of the Post Office Department who said, "These men have been instrumental in saving the instrumental in saving the sistent potential superintered sistent potential in saving the sistent potential superintered sistent potential in saving the sistent potential superintered and superinter post office many times the amount sistant postmaster.

Will Have Airplan Here To SPRAY MESQUITE **Again This Year**

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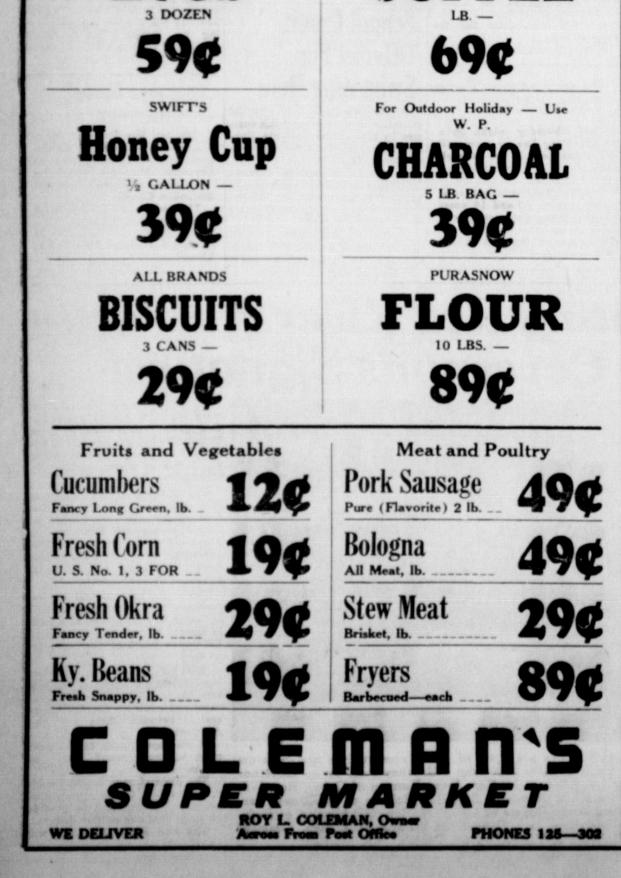
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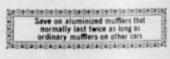
Several Memphis merchants were among more than 5,000 buyers and retailers who attended the American Fashion Association's Fall and Back-to-School Market in Dallas last week.

More than 750 lines of women's and children's apparel were exhibited by the association members in the Adolphus and Baker hotels, from Sunday through Friday of last week.

A highlight of the market week was the Fashion Merchandising Clinic presented at the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel in two performances on Monday night at 7:30 and 9:00 and two performances on Tuesday night. The show was staged by Charles Meeker with Mrs. Kim Dawson as Fashion Director and with fifteen professional models on the runway

Attending the market from here were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid, Mrs. Gladys Power, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and Mrs. Claude Hickey.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959 **Richburgs Hold** Annual Reunion May 30-31

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The annual reunion of the Richburg family was held May 30 and 31. This was the first time in over 27 years the brothers and sistera were all together. They included Mds. Viola Stroupe, paradise; Mrs. Ollie Dunlap, Fort Worth; L. C. Richburg, of Estelline; J. M. Richurg of Fort Sumner, N.M.; Lee Richburg of Memphis and an adopted brother, Dr. Paul Richburg

of Dallas. ly fifty people enjoyed the picnic Dumas. in the City Park. On Sunday the group unmbered over eighty, and hered in the American Legion Hall. The day was spent in visiting and picture making. W. E. (Bill) Richburg, who is Justice of Peace n Dallas, told the history of the Richburg family.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dunlap, Mr. and In H. A. Dodson Jr., Mike and visited her mother Sunday. rid,and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Murphy of Fort Worth; Mrs. Roy Clarence Sutton of California, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dunlap, Terry and Patti of Springtown; Mr. and

Morton; Mrs. E. A. Bass, Mitzi Richburg of Fort Sumner, N.M .; Pete Gilliland of Lubbock; Mr. an, Gregg, Ronny and Keno of Ir. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Richurg, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Baker, Janet, Judy and Geral, and and Mrs. Walfert Poole and ynthia of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs.

B. Dunlap, Garry Don, Kenney nd Dennis of Odessa; Mr. and in. Frank Stroupe of Paradise: and Mds. Orville Ray Phifer

, Panda and Pam of Tahoka; and Mrs. W. P. Couch and my Nell of Parnell; Mr. and A. O. Gidden, Bettye and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richburg Memphis: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. lehburg, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adms, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rich-Sandra and Julia, Mrs. Nell arg, Sandra and Suna, ht of Es-

The group re-elected Clinton urg as president, A. O. Giden as vice president, and Mrs. A. Gidden as secretarp-treasurer. bey will met again next year ovthe Memorial Day weekend.

Sodalitan Class Meets in Peters Home

The Sodalitan Sunday School ass met recently in the home of Hansard as hostess.

Family Reunion Observed in Mrs. C. Evans Home An occasion for a family reun-

ion was the visit of Mrs. J. R. Brown of Greenwood, South Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Books Parnell of Calhoun Falls, South Carolina, in the home of Mrs. Cleve Evans on Sunday.

Those attending the joyous casion were: Mrs. Evans and children, Cleve and Judith Evans of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins and Woodrow Watkins of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Watkins and On Saturday night approximate- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of

NEWLIN

By MRS. ANNIE HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crow of Albuquerque, N. M., were Newlin visitors Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Godfrey J. W. Sutton of Canadian and

Jean, Don and Rickey, were in Newlin Saturday for a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Welch and

and Patt of Spinlap and Ben of Lois Ann of Fort Ord, Calif., were guests of his brother and family, and Sheryl of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Welch. Buck is Mrs. J. M. Richburg and J. D. on his way to Burma for a two year stay in the Army.

Guests in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Hershel Ballew of Earth; Mrs. W. B. Smith over the weekand Mrs. James Richburg, end were their children, Mr. and orre, Lewis and Bill of Lakeview; Mrs. Beaver Hamilton and Meland Mrs. Waymon Dunlap, onta, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. ean, Gregg, Ronny and Keno of Kyle Jones and Robie of Kress, Manuts, ans; Dr. Paul L. Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nolen and Garmr, Marilyn and Edward, and land, Joy and La Rue of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe of Clinton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson and daughter of Bangs, were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. weekend.

have been in Lawton, Okla., for Double ring vows were read by the past few days with their Tom Pickard, minister of the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Church of Christ, before Ralph Pavalard and daughter, an altar background formed by Kay. They attended the gradua- a bridal arch entwined with salal tion exercises of their grand- and white chrysanthemums. Tall daughter while there.

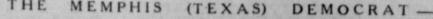
day afternoon.

Janice Smith Receives NTSC Piano Award

ing year.

Janice received one of four blue dresses. scholarships offered by the school. a senior student at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman Rosa Peters, with Mrs. Wil- and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolden of wore a small, matching hat and Amarillo visited in Memphis over carried a bouquet of pink carna-



Around and About Spoon will undergo corrective eye know what to do with. By HELEN COMBS

School is out . . . Bible School for five days and wear a bandagis over . . . Vacation days are ed eye for five weeks, the doctor here. For a few it will be long vacations, for others a week or more and for still others, like ourselves, a weekend trip or so.

In fact, we're just about bookspends many weekends here with ed-up for the summer. Our serv- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick ices have been reserved by our Spoon. three granddaughters. First, Debbie has reserved our time the latter part of the month when a new says Gertrude Rasco. This week baby is expected at her house. After that, Susan and Carolyn the Rasco family enjoyed a visit are coming for a stay while their from three out-of-state women mom and dad take a vacation in who were en route from the West New Orleans and Florida. Spoiled Coast to the East Coast on a vacagrandchildren did you say? Well, you could be right! Being a grand- tion trip. One of these women, to move to Dumas to join her husparent, that's a department in which we excell.

The end of school means change of residences and re-uniting of families for some residents. This week saw several changes in from Seattle, Wash., upon learn-Memphis. Mrs. R. A. Massey and children left Sunday to join their they were to visit, recalled she husband and father in Dumas had a student back in 1921 in enth Street has been rented to where he has been employed with the city for the past three months. Rasco, who is now a well-known As the Massey family left, Melvin Presbyterian minister. Could this Jennings, division plant supervisbe the same family? Well, yes, it or with the General Telephone Company, got ready to move his trude. wife and three sons here from San Angelo. They will reside in

the Massey home

Then, we understand, Mrs. Tony Craig and sons will soon be here to join Mr. Craig. Former Memphis residents, friends will welcome Gwen and the three boys, Dick, Larry and Don, back to our midst. The family will live in the Combest house on 10th Street.

A new employee at Wood Bros. is Lloyd Langford of Wellington. Mrs. Langford and children will move to Memphis in the very near future.

Leaving Memphis before the summer ends will be all three high school coaches and their charming wives. We are sorry to loose these young coaches, but are mony a reception was held in the pleased with the advancements each will receive in his new coach-

Monday was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of arrangement was pink rose buds in Dallas, parents of Mrs. M. C. Allen, who are visiting here. They journeyed to Amarillo, accompan The three tiered wedding cake ied by Mrs. Allen and her sister was served by Mrs. Gayle Mon- Mrs. Berchie Bradshaw, and zingo, and Miss Carol Ann Mon- granddaughter, Donna Munson, zingo served the punch. Miss Viv- also of Dallas, for a reunion with ian Yeisley of Lubbock presided three of Mr. Davis' brothers. The four brothers, all of whom are For her wedding trip to Colo- over 70 years of age, had not seen rado, Mrs. Allen chose a pink silk | each other in more than 25 years. and cotton blend ensemble with One brother, Zaley, lives in Los Angeles while the other two, John The couple will be at home in and Ben, are from Oklahoma. The Memphis, where the groom is em- group spent the day in the home ployed by his father at the Mem- of Mrs. Freda Dowell. They made

plans to meet again next year in

PAGE THREE

vision since childhood, Miss Ann Now we have more seeds than we surgery in an Amarillo hospital today. Although she will undergo

Thought for the Day: Before you flare up at anyone's faults. take time to count ten of your

Mrs. R. A. Massey And Children Leave for Dumas

Mrs. R. A. Massey, an employee of the local office of General Telephone Company for the past 15 years, resigned her position last week, Mrs. Mary Jameson, chief operator, said today.

Mrs. Massey resigned in order Mrs. Ina Hoover of Los Angeles, band, who is now employed as as-Calif., was a family friend of long sistant superintendent with the Dumas Water Department. Mrs. standing. Accompanying her were two friends who were unknown to Massey was serving as local traffic the Rasco family. However, Mrs. inspector at the time of her resig-Mary Jean Spalding, who hails nation.

Mrs. Massey and children moving the name of the Texas family |ed to Dumas on Sunday.

The Massey home on South Sev-Sunnyside, Wash., named Wilson Melvin Jennings, division plant superintendent with the General Telephone Company.

Mr. Jennings comes to Memphis could. Wilson is a cousin of Ger- from San Angelo and has been here for the past five months. Mrs. Jennings and three sons ar-Do you have an unsightly fence rived here this week.

about the place you'd like to cov-Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mr. and er? If so, come by our house, and Herschel will give you some run- Mrs. O. M. Perkins visited over the ning okra seed that he has chis- weekend with Mr. Perkins and eled out of the pods . . . all ready Mrs. Brown's brother, J. J. Perk-to plant. I planted the okra after ins, in Choctaw, Okla. and with it was given to us last year, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Odom, in Oklahothe husband harvested the crop. ma City.



assures her the operation will be

successful and her vision will be

much, much improved. Ann was

reared in Memphis; and, although

she teaches in the Amarillo school,

It's a small world after all,



Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence 30, at the Allen residence. baskets of pink and white glad-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones of ioli flanked the arch, and cathed-Estelline visited in Newlin Sun- dal tapers completed the setting.

Miss Janice Smith, daughter of You.'

Mrs. Carl Smith, has been award- Mrs. Daryl Long, sister of the ed a piano scholarship at North groom, and Miss Sue Layne Brown Texas State College for the com- of Amarillo lighted the candles.

An accomplished pianist, Janice is ter of the bride, was bride's maid,

and sequin tdimmed chapel hat. She carried a small white pearl decorated bible, topped with a white orchid and stephantis tied in narrow white satin streamers.

Immediately following the cere-Allen home. The table was laid with a white net ruffled cloth ov- ing job. er white satin and appliqued with

Miss Brenda Duncan, pianist, white pearl and sequin embroiderpresented a prelude of nuptial ed felt wedding bells. The center selections. She also accompanied Mrs. Ace Gailey who sang "Ah a crystal bowl, flanked with pink Sweet Mystery of Life," "Altwisted tapers in crystal holders. ways," and "If God Left Only

Both were attired in full sheer, at the guest book.

Miss Betty Gayle Trulove, sisand wore an embroidered chamwhite shoes, hat, and gloves.

pagne organdy and lace dress with scoop neckline and full skirt. She

Miss Teddie Jean Trulove, points over the wrists. The hand daughter of Ted Trulove of Lub- cut lace yoke was emproidered bock, became the bride of Mackie with seed pearls and irridescent Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. sequins. The lacey fullness of the and Mrs. H. G. Nelson over the Allen of Memphis, in a candlelight back extended into a chapel length ceremony Saturday evening, May train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by a small pearl

e opening prayed was offer- the weekend with their parents, tions by Mrs. S. M. Watts. Mrs. L. O. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartman and

g a day at a time", and read a Dealers "Just for Today". Minutes

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7, presiding. Then Mrs. God- row Martin. gave the closing prayer unch, cake and ice cream

Thornton, Kate Parks, Mmes. Byrd, Bill Kilpatrick, Bud God- es.

Frank Ellis, L. O. Dennis, ry Hale, Bill Merrill and host-

and son, Don. Neely.

VALUE-RATE the ROCKET

is gave the devotional, "Liv- Mrs. Cleve Evans. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duren left read and approved, and the June 3 for Springfield, Mo. for

leaders gave their reports, | a ten-day visit with their daughter th the president, Mrs. Bud God- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges vis- was best man, and Daryl Long, of Lake.

served to the following: Ru- ited over the weekend in Abilene Canyon, was groomsman. with his mother, Mrs. H. S. Bridg-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Da- wore a floor length gown of peau Terrell. Rosa Peters and Willie Han-d. Guests were Mrs. Lois Bel-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. with empire waist line and long Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs.

and, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pale, and son, Jim Bruce, and Miss Vivwith a v-neck and full skirt. She

carried a bouquet of carnations. Gayle Monzingo, of Memphis, ley; and Mrs. Bill Pool of Lelia

tapered lace sleeves ending in Berchie Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs.

Memphis. Mrs. Jack Cromartie of Level- the wedding from out-of-town Relatives and guests attending

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Jeane Oliver will present her stuyellow embroidered taffeta dress and son, Jim Bruce, and Miss Viv-dents in the 1259 Dance Review at the Travis Cafetorium. She has Cromartie of Levelland; Mrs. A. wore a small hat to match, and H. Brown and Sue Layne of Amaextended a cordial invitation to all those who enjoy tap dancing rillo; Mrs. Harve Wilson of Hed-

After descending the rose-deco- Mrs. W. C. McCord Jr., Miss Lourated stairway, the bride was giv- ise McCord and Md. and Mrs. Riten in marriage by her father. She er Hulsey, Carol and Robert, of

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Harold Munson, Donna and Brad, of Dallas, and Miss Kathie Mc-Millan of Kilgore.

IN GRATITUDE

to attend the program. Twelve students will be featured in a va-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen Jr., riety of tap dance numbers. Off to attend the wedding of the first niece in the family of six sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and Ginger, Carol and Tommye, departed early this morning for Farmington, Mo The bride-to-be, Marilyn Hardy, is a niece of Charlene's. Ginger and Carol are to serve as candle-



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We wish to thank most sincerely all of our friends in the Estelline area and in Hall County for the many kindnesses and courtesies shown us during the many years we have lived and worked in Estelline. We thank everyone for the kind words, good wishes, prayers, gifts, kind deeds, and for friendships that will last. We regret to leave Hall County but are looking forward to new opportunities. May God's richest blessings rest upon all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, Duane, and Gerry

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Sammon and daughters, Lisa and Shari of Lubbock spent the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wesberry of Dallas spent the holidays with Mr.



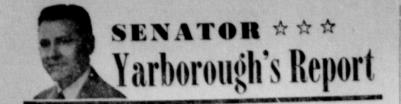
lighters . . . with Brother Tommy woefully declaring that he likes to light candles, too. Handicapped with an imperfect



frosty, man, frosty!

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Occasionally we hear some so- jimproving conditions for farmers called expert darkly predict that and ranchers.

Texas "will become a desert."

most indescribably hard times on associates who are at work in all Many thoroughly trained and ded. us. icated folks are working to see that it doesn't happen again.

It gave me great pleasure recently to note that eleven Texans were among the agriculture specialists recently recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for their outstanding work.

The Texans honored in ceremonies in Washington recently the standard of living for rural Tech. families in Hill County; Charles M. Dean Jr. of Nacogdoches, for working up a program to help make family sized farms in the East Texas area more liveable and mor efficient; George M. Dean Jr. of Groveton, for turning out a plan to improve the agricultural economy in Trinity and Polk Counties; Henry H. Marshall of College Station, for unusual skill in directing state and county production adjustment programs to the extent that he is recognized as the outstanding specialist in this field in the Southwest; and Miss area schools will be tested by the Dorothy H. Sherrill, now of Port- institute participants for study land, Oregon, but a native Texan and demonstration purposes. from San Antonio, for establishing a food marketing program for con- to help school personnel identify sumers and producers.

serving at Uvalde, for his administrative leadership of a soil conservation program in the Rio pants will earn six hours graduate Grande plains of Texas; and Dr. credit in psychology and educa-Erma E. Vanderzant, born at El-College Station, controlling the expenses. The participants also boll weevil and pink bollworm.

Three other Texans were hon- the institute. ored for their long-time service to the Department of Agriculture. They were William W. Decell of Alice: Herbert B. Prickett, Lubbock; and Frank P. Solano, Dallas, all with 40 years of service in

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federal assistance in tackling flood someday in the future much of It is my hope that folks all over and other water problems under Texas will join me to extend a the small watershed when-Most of us have not forgotten special wish of congratulations to the terrible dust bowl days and al- these dedicated people and their than 250,000 acres

Texas farms. But we don't want parts of our state to provide a bet- the legal authority from the state nor expect them to return to this ter thing for Texas' agriculture to carry out, operate, and mainpoint, and for a very good reason. and thus a better life for all of

Mary Foreman Participating In Tech Study

Mary Foreman of Memphis will with the plan. were James D. Abbott of Lubbock be among 30 secondary school

> The Tech institute is one of 50 grant.

"The chief purpose of this year's institute is to upgrade the skills of counselors already certified by the state. Next year's program will be designed for counselors yet to be certified," said Dr. Beatrice Cobb, institute director from Tech.

Thirty gifted children from 15

A major aim of the program is and give guidance to students with

Also recognized were Meril G. superior intellects and to assure Carter, a native Ohioan who is now their obtaining an opportunity for higher education. Each of the institute partici-

tion with the West Texas School wood, Illinois but now serving at | Study Council underwriting credit will receive \$75 per week during

> Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Ronnie Edwards, Mrs. Chester Carson and daughter, Teresa Jean visited in Fairfield, Calif. for a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son and Mrs. Mary Cole of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard and Mrs. Martha Howard over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Vaden and daughter visited with Dr. Jack Rose and family at Lake Altus over the holidays.

Miss Linda Fields left Tues

(TEXAS) DEMOCRAT THE MEMPHIS

vice through soil conservation dis-Soil Conservation tricts

Watershed projects sponsors may also have other aid, such as Agricultural Conservation Pro- David and Mike of Fort Worth, gram cost sharing on land treatment work and credit from the Gidden and daughters over the Farmers Home Administration.

The watershed act provides for Your local community can get a community, project type approach to soil and water resource developments, use and conservation. Small watershed undertak-

2. Your local organization has

tain needed works of improvement 3. Your state approves your ap-



7. Your proposed project can for his outstanding work on the counselors who have been invited not include structures having a of the office is equipped with a soil conservation program; Edwin to participate in a six-weeks Coun- capacity of more than 5.000 acre drop shoot in order that persons D. Allen of Hillsboro for develop- seling and Guidance Institute feet for flood prevention, or 25,- may leave payments or messages ing farm practices which raised which began Monday at Texas 000 acre feet for all purposes such when the office is closed. He also as irrigation and wildlife.

work plan

News

Facts About "566"

being held throughout the nation government provides planning ser- urday morning. and is sponsored under a \$30,000 vices. Technical assistance is also Hours of the firm are from 8 National Defense Education Act given landowners who plan to ap- a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through ply soil and water conservation Friday. measures to their farms or ranches. Farmers receive this assistance

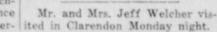
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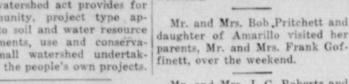


The Lone Star Gas Co. announc ture, according to T J Bridges,

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Bridges explained that the door Under U. L. 566 the federal fice are available for call on Sat-





Lone Star Gas To Be Closed **On Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Denney.

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Courtney of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. C. D. Denney Sunday.

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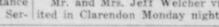
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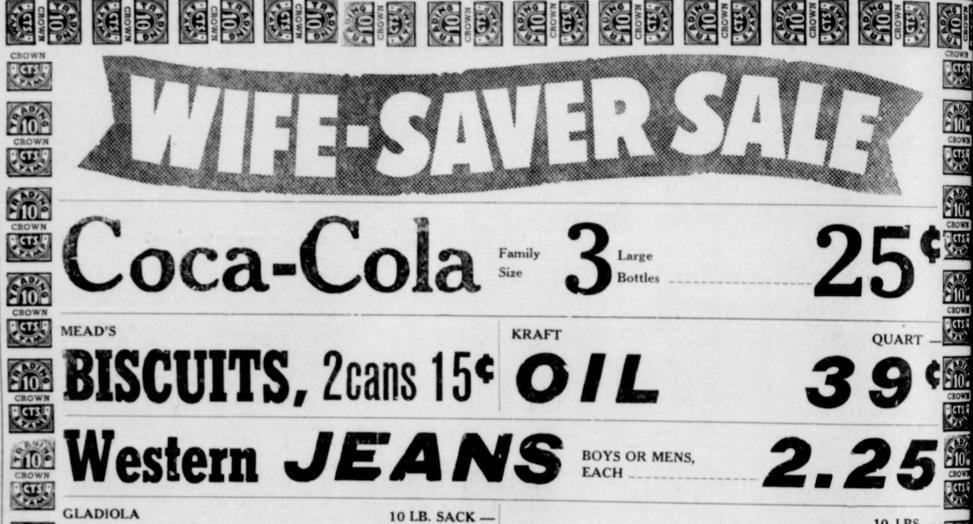
a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Burks of Del Mrs. Bernie McCoy and Mrs. Floyd McElreath.

explained that employees of the of-







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Kenneth Ray Maddox of Loving- Mrs. J. C. Hoover returned re. ton, N.M. is visiting his grand- cently from Artesia where she has mother, Mrs. T. J. Hampton for been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Dippel.

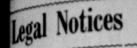
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Mrs. Joe DeBerry left for Tu-scon, Ariz., Monday to attend the W. B. McOusen Sr. W. B. McQueen Sr.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION 0 AUTHORIZE BONDS STATE OF TEXAS NTIES OF HALL DONLEY

LAND DONLEY COUNTIES ceed \$75,000 for such purposes, ATER CONTROL AND ROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

HE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ERTY TAXPAYING VOTdate; therefore HALL AND DONLEY TIES WATER CONTROL MPROVEMENT NUMBER DERED BY THE BOARD OF DI-RECTORS OF HALL AND DON-

LEY COUNTIES WATER CON-TICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN TROL AND IMPROVEMENT election will be held on DISTRICT NUMBER ONE:

day of June, 1959, in the AND DONLEY COUNshall be and same is hereby order-WATER CONTROL AND ed to be held on the 27 day of OVEMENT DISTRICT June, 1959, in and for HALL AND BER ONE, in accordance DONLEY COUNTIES WATER provisions of the resolu-CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT order calling said elec-DISTRICT NUMBER ONE, for the authorization of the purpose of submitting to the nd which said resolution qualified electors of said District is made a part of this and is in words and figures lows, to-wit :

SOLUTION AND ORDER FOR ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE BONDS

STATE OF TEXAS TIES OF HALL DONLEY

AND DONLEY COUNTIES ATER CONTROL AND PROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE THIS, the 22 day of May. the Board of Directors of and Donley Counties Water per annum, payable annually or al and Improvement District One convened in session his Court House, with the nembers present, to wit: E WELLS, PRESIDENT H. HUDGINS, SECRE-

TARY JONES, DIRECTOR among other proceedings of issuance of bonds, and other the following resolution and costs and expenses incident to the was adopted. etor Jones introduced the ng resolution and order an election upon the ques- property in the District for the

of authorizing preliminary current year and annually thereof said District, and moved after a tax sufficient to pay the on. The motion was secby Director Hudgins. The carried with the adoption resolution and order and of holding said election shall be nimously carried by the governed by the general laws of vote: ES: Messrs. Wells, Hudgins, ing of general elections, except

ES: None. resolution and order is as Title 128, R.C.S. 1925, as amend-

HEREAS, Article 7880-31 of said District who own taxable erised Civil Statutes of Tex- property in said District and who wides that water control and have duly rendered the same for nent districts may issue taxation shall be qualified to vote to be known and designated at said election.

nary bonds for the pur- SECTION 3: That the ballots reating a fund to pay the for said election shall be prepared organization of the dis- in sufficient number and in conand of making surveys, in- formity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C. ms, attorneys' fees, en- S., Election Code, as amended, ng work, cost of issuance of and that printed on such ballots

WHEREAS, the Board of Di- ARY BONDS AND LEVY OF livered to the Secretary of the Dis-, David H. Hudgins rectors estimates the aforemen- TAXES IN PAYMENT THERE- trict at his office and be preserv- Secretary, Board of Disum of not to exceed SEVENTY- "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF law.

BE IT RESOLVED AND OR-

SECTION 1: That an election

ing proposition:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS NOT TO EXCEED \$75,000 PRE-WHEREAS, the Board has de-OF

termined that preliminary bonds | THEREFOR" of the district should be author-EACH voter shall mark out with ized in said amount of not to expen or pencil one of the above exsaid bonds to bear interest at the pressions thus leaving the other May, 1959. rate of not to exceed SIX PER as indicating his or her vote on

CENTUM (6%) per annum, and the propositio SECTION 4: The polling places to be due and payable in not to and officers of said election are exceed ten (10) years from their as follows:

POLLING PLACE: First National Bank, Lakeview, Texas ELECTION OFFICERS:

Joe Barnett, Presiding Judge Secretary, Board of Directors V. C. Durrett, Judge

Glenn Verden, Clerk R. M. Holt, Clerk POLLING PLACE: Charley Murff's Store at Brice, Texas

ELECTION OFFICERS: J. W. Hatley Jr. Presiding Judge Merle Lemmons, Judge

Joe Woods, Clerk Charley Murff, Clerk

The election officers from each who own taxable property in said of the polling places herein desig-District and who have duly rennated shall make due return of dered the same for taxation, for said election in triplicate to the provement Number One, this the their action thereupon, the follow-Board of Directors within five 22 day of May, 1959. days, one to be retained by the "SHALL the Board of Directors Presiding Judge, one to be delivof Hall and Donley Counties Wat- ered to the President of the Diser Control and Improvement Dis- trict, and one to be delivered to trict Number One be authorized the Secretary of the District. The to issue preliminary bonds of said ballot boxes and other election

South Side Square

ed in said office as provided by rectors, Hall and Donley SECTION 5: The Secretary of and Improvement Dis-

TAXES IN PAYMENT notice of the election herein order- (District Seal) ed, as provided by law.

- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

ORDERED, this the 22 day of

President, Board of Directors, Hall and Donley Counties Water Control and Improvement District Number One.

ATTEST David H. Hudgins

(District Seal)

THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the undersigned pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the foregoing resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Hall and Donley Counties Water Control and Improvement District Number One, and under authority of law.

WITNESS OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL of the Hall and Donley Counties Water Control and Im-

Del E. Wells President, Board of Directors, Hall and Donley Counties Water Control and Improvement District Number One

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J. M. Ferrel, Jr.

Counties Water Control

LIMINARY BONDS AND LEVY the Board of Directors shall give trict Number One

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Del E. Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire went to Oklahoma City Sunday, and girls of Mineral Wells, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gardenwhere they met Martin's mother, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, who arrived hire over the weekend.

on the train from Austin, Minn. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bruso. Mrs. Johnson accom-1-4c panied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Claud Betts of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

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other costs and expenshall appear th ent to the organization of "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOT ict and its operation; and TO EXCEED \$75,000 PRELIMIN-

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Catching catfish on a trotline is If you want to snag a big fish something else.

and have touched on other ways to catch fish, but here is some ad-You can try f ditional speculation about these fish that cou can add to your store of information.

tion that the more you know about the sport. But it's likely that for fishing, the more you're going to most fishermen, the pleasure of catch. So you go out, loaded to eating what they catch adds to the bald spot with piscatorial lore. the enjoyment of the trip. I belong Then, traditionally, the barefoot to the latter school myself. I want boy with cheeks of tan, and a to take something home for dinner worn can, fills up his stringer if possible. while you get skunked.

ride is the one who furnishes meat a big edible fish. Best of all, for the frying pan.

over the long haul, a guy who knows his fish and fishing is the Texas has given catfishing a one who gets the prizes.

a game strictly for trotliners and thousands of bait fish, amounting for the pole and line fisherman. to a giant chumming operation.

But now, the sport is gaining favor as game fishing.

one thing, but taking them on a on a rod and reel, in fresh water, pole and line or a rod and reel, is the catfish is as good a bet as any. You can go for carp, but there eat

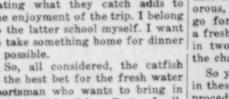
We've talked about trotlining are many who (wrongly) consid-

come in king sizes, but they really are no good for eating.

All this is going on the assump- who doesn't eat fish. He fishes for would be your best choice.

Or some wife outfishes you. Or is the best bet for the fresh water some guy who came along for the sportsman who wants to bring in there's no limit as to how many Yep, it happens sometimes. But the fisherman can catch and keep.

boost. When power is being gen-



Construction of power dams in

Some years back, catfishing was erated, the turbines stun or kill



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Much has been said about stink bait. And especially about the smelly things that a catfish will

It's all true, except that the yellow cat would prefer his food You can try for gars, and they fresh and alive. If it's yellow cat you're after, a small, live bream, not more than two and one-half There's many an ardent angler inches long, or a big minnow

> It's the blue and the channel that want their food ripe and odorous, with exceptions. They will for fresh chicken entrails, or a fresh shad that has been mashed n two, and sometimes blues and the channels will go for live bait.

So you see, there's no rigid rule in these matters. In fact, the right procedure when you go catfishing s to carry along a variety of bait. If they don't go for one, maybe they'll take the other.

Rig up your fishing equipment with a 1-0 long shank hook at the bottom, and a sinker about 12 inches above it. The weight of the sinker depends on the kind of tacke you are using. Above the sinked add a slip bobber. This, so you can regulate the depth where you think

the cats are lurking. Put on your first choice of bait, and go to work.

nto the shallower parts of the evening, June 3. water.

Give your bait a long cast. Let minute or two. Then start a low retrieve. When I say slow, I nean S-L-O-W. Turn the crank half a turn and wait a while. Hum two bars of "Dixie" and give her another turn. And so on like that. It will take some time to retrieve, if you're doing it right. Fishing on the bottom like this,

rou're going to hang up once in a while and lose your rig. But that's the way it goes. You can help the situation by the way you bait up. Covering the hook with bait, so that the point is not exposed protects you somewhat against hookng a rock or submerbed log.

save hooks, line and sinker, by bobber that lets your bait go down only three feet. And you But if the catfish are on the bottom, all you get is a suntan.

Another way to save hanging



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Harold Aspgren **Honor Student** At TCU Exercises

Harold Ray Aspgren of Memphis is one of six seniors at Texas As to depth, try the bottom first. That's where catfish are most Christian University to be graduof the time. If you don't get any ated "suma cum laude" at comousiness down deep, move on up mencement exercises Wednesday

The top honor requires a grade point index of 3.9 or above it sink to the bottom and rest for throughout the student's four years of college; 4.0 is "straight A.

> Forty-one students will be graduated with honors. Along with the six "suma cum laude" honorees, there are 12 "magna cum laude' (3.7 to 3.9 grade index), and 23 cum laude" (3.5 to 3.7).

Others designated "suma cum laude" include John Taylor Farr and James Newell Martin, both of Fort Worth; Margaret McDiar mid Gooch, Jackson, Miss.; Betty Marie Taylor, Roswell, N. M., and FOR SALE-My home and 24 LUZIER Cosmetics: For quality Leta Nelle Thomason, Granbury.

It protects you somewhatgrades reduced the total spring and that's all. Of course, you can graduating class at the university to 470, still the third largest in fishing shallow all the time-with the school's history.

The commencement exercises wede held at 8 p. m. in the TCUmight catch some fish that way. Amon Carter Stadium on campus, Brice. Phone 608 or see E. M. with Pres. M. E. Sadler awarding Murphy. the degrees.

Aspgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. up is to let the bait alone, once Harry Aspgren of Memphis, is

Little Theatre Concludes Activities For Club Year With Luncheon Meeting

of Mrs. R. S. Greene on Wednes- Mary Foreman.

day of last week. Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Greene for the social were Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. A. Anisman and Mrs. Adrian Combs.

The spacious entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of seasonal flowers. Foursome tables were laid with white cloths and centered with miniature arrangements of pink larkspur and flocks.

The menu included chicken loaf, avacado salad, green beans and new potatoes, hot rolls, iced tea and Apricot Ice Box Cake. Following the luncheon a short

business session was held by Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, president. Virginia Browder presented Mrs. Robert Sexauer, who gave a most entertaining humorous skit. The skit was entitled, "Mrs. Simpson Makes a Talk."

Places were laid for two guests, Mrs. Samuel Judd of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Frank Foxhall, and the following members: Mmes. L. G. DeBerry, Clyde Milam, Adrian Combs, Jim Beeson, Harry Bos-well, J. W. Coppedge, John Deaver, D. L. C. Kinard, Virginia

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Concluding activities for the Browder, Robert Sexauer, Ralph current club year, members of the Williams, Herschel Combs, R. S. Memphis Little Theater enjoyed Greene, Carl Yancey, Allen Duna luncheon meeting in the home bar, Misses Helen Boswell and

> Mrs. M. C. Allen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Dallas and her sister, Mrs. Berchie Bradshaw and granddaughter Donna Munson, also of Dallas, visited in Amarillo Monday in the home of Mrs. Freda Dowell. Three of Mr. Davis' brothers met him there for a reunion. They were Zaley Davis of Los Angeles, Calif., John Davis of Booker, Okla., and Ben Davis of Woodward, Okla. This was the first time the four

> years. The Davises and Mrs. Bradshaw are spending the week in Memphis in the Allen home.

> Miss Helen Madden, who teaches in the Geneseo, Ill., high school, arrived here Monday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden.

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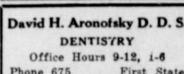
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritch and family of Carlsbad, N. visited here the first of the with Mr. Pritchard's mother, Wyley Whitley and Mr. Whit They were en route home a attending funeral services for Whitley in Oklahoma Sunday

Visiting in the homes of M. W. Paschall and Mr. and Boyce Bruce were Mr. and T. L. Calvin and Mrs. Bea Mo and Boyde of Fort Worth, Raymond Paschall and Mrs. Sewel of Monte Vista, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan spent Monday and Tuesday ing Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weat by at their Lake Kemp cabin.

Mrs. John Ward of Asperm left this morning for home brothers had been together in 25 spending some time with her m er, Mrs. Estelle Barber.





ton, Texas. Arthur Arnold,



THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959

Governor Wins One,

Loses Another Fight

overnor Daniel won one round is tax fight but lost probably rasiest and most important in Senate.

Daniel's "Bookkeeping" bill was nt to the Attorney General for inion as to its constitutionity. Although this does not def-

W.V. Whitley Dies Saturday in Oklahoma City

Willie V. Whitley of Amarillo, brother of Wyley Whitley, Saturday afternoon in the eran's Hospital in Oklahoma where he had been a patient the past three weeks.

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uneral services were held Monafternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Fish Funeral Chapel in rick, Okla. Burial was in

Whitley was born April 26, in Star, Texas. He was marto Miss Myrtle Easterling e 16, 1916, in Hamilton. for the past sevedal years the

ple had made their home in llo where they operated a rist court. Pricr to that they ved in Frederick, Okla., and

vivors, other than his brothitley of Amarillo, and one sis-Mrs. A. P. Wilcox of Fred-

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Will Writes from Austin By WILL EHRLE State Representative

initely kill the measure, the action will result in delay before the bill can again be considered.

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Corporation Tax It Postponed

The increase in corporation franchise taxes also suffered a set-

Senate could "get a look at the big tax bill." Daniel Wins in House

House when the House approved his whooping big tax bill to pay

porary stumbling block and some of a House rule. This rule required that the bill

be reprinted or engrossed before it could be finally passed. This delay seemed to irritate the Governor and his waterboys in the House but it was strictly according to the rules.

Daniel's Gas Tax

tax will hit the long time transmission companies and that 50 % of this tax bill will have to be borne by the northern cities. I don't believe this is true because the bill provides that if the tax is unconstitutional it will automati-1932 to 1942 they lived in cally fall back on the Texas producers. Thus, Daniel really knows

here, ade his wife, Mrs. Myrtle this tax or else, it will be unconstitutional.

Public"

to fool the public and the tax-payers of Texas! It is the old game of

New Arrivals

ed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

back in the Senate. This bill, also more cotton has always been proendorsed by Governor Daniel, was postponed indefinitely until the

Daniel won his round in the

for the giant appropriations and spending bill. The bill passed second reading with an eleven vote

Daniel says that his natural gas

Texans are going to have to pay

This is simply another attempt years.

"Pull the wool over the eyes of the

Chemicals Prove Worth in Spotting **Cotton Insects**

U.S. cotton growers would pay an annual toll to cotton insects amounting to almost 1 pound of seed cotton for every 3 pounds they produce without modern insecticides to combat them, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. More than 20 years of research

y entomologists of U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, show that although the percentage of production increase varies somewhat with the use of insecticides,

duced on treated plots. Field trials at the ARS Cotton Insects Research Laboratory at Waco show an average annual seed cotton yield of 1,049 pounds per acre from treated plots. This is 309 pounds, or 42 per cent.more cotton than the average total produced on untreated plots.

The experiments show that, since the advent of modern ormargin. The bill then met a tem- ganic insecticides to control cotton pests, yield gains have averdelay because of the enforcement aged 53 per cent. Before 1945, when growers depended upon inorganic insecticides such as arsenicals and sulphur, yield increases amounted to about 34 per cent annually.

Highest production on treated plots and the greatest increase over untreated plots occurred in 1955 when treated plots produced

1,461 pounds of seed cotton per Memphis. The family moved to acre as compared with only 778 pounds on untreated plots. Childress from Memphis, and 12 Since 1939, when the Cotton Inrears ago moved to Wichita Falls. sects Laboratory was established at Waco, tests have been conduct- Falls High School in 1952. After

ed to compare production on plots treated with new insecticides, with standard insecticides, and plots receiving no pest control treatment. Christian College in 1957.

Only a few irrigated plots were involved in the study and those were analyzed during the last 3

VA Has Openings For Medical Technologists

ans Administration hospitals and Gip McMurry. outpatient clinics throughout the

A son, Mark Wayne, was born nation for the newly established to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lathram position of medical technologist, of Estelline on May 14. He weigh- the VA announced this week.

The jobs are supervisory, between the sub-professional and Cindy Kay, daughter of Mr. and professional levels, and are 2 in Mrs. Billy Cheek, was born May grades GS-7 through GS-11 with 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. annual salaries of from \$4,890 to \$8,230.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Johnson Successful completion of a full re the parents of a baby girl, four-year course, including speci- were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday

- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



Clarence Morris, who has been ecciving medical treatment in a Hereford hospital for the past several days, is reported to be recovering nicely. It is thought he will be able to return home soon.

Rvt. Carroll Lee Gardenhirs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W L. Gardenhire, here last week. He stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson have as visitors this week their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hale of Borger and three of their grandchildren, Stevie, Tim and Vickie Horrell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer, Patsy Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley are in Lubbock visiting her parents, Adcock, 25, were held Thursday and their son, Don Corley and wife. They also attended Don's graduation from Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goodnight Thursday Miss Adcock was a niece of Oren and Friday. Linda Collins had Adcock, Mrs. Thurman Ellerd and spent the week in Amarillo with the Cassidys and accompanied She was born Dec. 13, 1933, in them to Memphis.

> Mrs. J. W. McQueen is visiting Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Van McGuire and Wylena, Jan, Vanette and Sarah.

Marvin Smith of Hobbs, N.M. isited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith over the week-

Prior to her death she was emend. loyed by the Gainesville Public School system. In 1958 she was a member of the Barwise Junior High School faculty.

Suvivors include her parents and one brother, Gary Adcock, a student at Abilene Christian College.

YOUTH IS RELATIVE

June Adcock,

Miss Mary Alice Sample, re-tired 81-year-old schoolteacher,

is studying journalism at the University of Missouri.

Former Memphis

Funeral services for Miss June

aftednoon at 2 o'clock from the

Wichita Falls Church of Christ.

Miss Adcock died Tuesday in a

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

nond Adcock of Wichita Falls,

Mrs. E. H. Saunders of Memphis.

She graduated from Wichita

graduation she entered Midwest-

ern University for two years and

received her degree from Abilene

Wichita Falls hospital.

Girl, Dies Tues.

Attending the services from here were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Adcock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Many openings exist at Veter- Clifton Burnett and Mr. and Mrs.

> James Bishop, **Retired Farmer**, **Dies Sunday** Funeral services for James Ad-

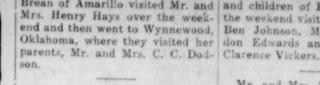
ger Bishop, retired Eli farmer,

Mr. Bishop died Sunday in a

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Born Aug. 2, 1881, Mr. Bishop

tery under the direction of Spicer



boys of Amarillo, and Mr. and where they met Mr. and Mrs. Dew-Mrs. Floyd Moreland and daughter ey Simmons of Lockney. Elmonof Plainview, visited over the ette Branigan accompanied her weekend with their mother, Mrs. E. parents home after spending the Moreland. From there the boys week with the Simmons. went fishing at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmer returned recently from a week's visit in Missouri. In Atlanta, Miss., they visited Mrs. Farmer's father,

a retired Presbyterian preacher, Rev. A. J. Baker, who has been ill for several weeks. ear Springfield, Miss., the Farmers visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank also in Borger with another daugh-Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ter, Mrs. Jack Henson and family. Brower, and Mrs. Lowell Inman.

Those visiting in the George Roy Leon Henson, who finishes Pierce home over the weekend Frank Phillips Junior College. were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Morris spent the weekend at Lake Mrs. Paul Rowlett of Altus, Okla. at Baylor, visited over the weekand Carolyn Bailey of Childress. end with friends.

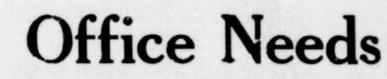
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays and ; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Edwards Brean of Amarillo visited Mr. and and children of Fort Worth spent Mrs. Henry Hays over the week- the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. end and then went to Wynnewood, Ben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Oklahoma, where they visited her don Edwards and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moreland and went to Burson Lake Sunday

> Paul Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler, underwent a tonsilectomy Monday. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. Melton visited recently in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. Dolton Mitchell and family; In Borger she attended the graduation exercises of her grandson,

Jim Walker, who attends school

exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

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Trilby Jo, who was born May 27, and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

7 pounds, 12 ounces. He was born tunities for career advancement, Childress rest home where he had son, Michael Lynn, who weighed May 28.

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munity.

Pall bearers were Arthur Scott, R. D. Revell, Grady Simpson, Walter Jones, Odell Anthony and C. R. Craighead. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower

and Mrs. N. A. Hightower attended the Hightower family reunion at Lubbock last Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. H. T. Lilly and children returned home with them fod a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer are vacationing in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Moffitt of Hedley and Mrs. Alice Crawford and daughter, Mary of Lubbock visited Mrs. C. W. Crawford over the weekend.

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Editorial

Parents Beware

During the past months there have been several instances over the nation of children being smothered to death by thin. plastic bags. These harmless-appearing transparent sacks can be suffocation traps just as are abandoned ice boxes. Youngsters get much fun out of pulling the sacks over their heads, and this is where the danger begins. The sacks are thin enough to stick to the face like glue, especially when they are charged with static electricity after being pulled over clothing. There were 22 children who died from suffocation during the past year, and the toll this year will be even higher unless parents take note.

Some of the children who died did so because thin plastic was used as coverings for their mattresses or pillows. Health officials have urged parents the nation over to use caution and reasoning when dealing with very thin plastics. Heavier plastics are not as dangerous because they do not stick to the face Press Paragraphs so easily.

And so it is, we must again learn to cope with one of the advancements of science. Some people have gone so far as to say that the establishments which use plastic bags, such as dry cleaners, should be required by law to have the bags perforated. However, we don't believe that this is the answer to the question. The final responsibility rests with the parents and with citizens in general to become familiar with the dangers involved. We have learned to live with the dangers and advantages of other developments; so this new step shouldn't be too hard. Just remember that several children have suffocated and use the bags for what they were designed, not for toys.

A Lesson Needed

Russian leaders at the Big Four Conference on Berlin con- tax law as a means of saving the tinued their usual tacticts during the past week with proposals republic. One small item in towanting the West to give them all and receive nothing in return. A rather amusing thing came out of the conference when Premier Khruschev declared Saturday that Western proposals duce Americans to savor the tea lecting from farmers, ranchers, were "horse dealers' tricks." "They say one must negotiate concession for concession," Khruschev said. "But this is the approach of the horse dealer.

And this is just the attitude of the Russians-If they can't diamond rings given her by friend the mink coats and diamond rings have their way there will be no agreement. In other words, Mickey Cohen. Cohen became her he lavishes upon that curvaceous everyone at the conference is just wasting their time because friend when he used his political chippy, female sewer rat known the Russians don't plan to give an inch. It has seemed to us power and financial resources to to the sin mills of America as the over the years the whole idea of a conference is to see if some get a U.S. Supreme Court ruling one and only Candy Barr. Of agreement can be reached, and usually in such a case both that the pornographic star of lewd course, the coats and rings would sides have to accept a little less than what they actually want. party movies doesn't have to start not go very far toward settling But, with the Russian line of reasoning, they get what they want or there is no agreement at all.

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Tax Collectors Americans have never held tax llectors in high regard, and more than one has been tarred, featherof town. I see a gradual resurgence of this pioneer spirit in the flashing eye and the set jaws of modern Americans. One Internal government - sponsored inflation Revenue Service agent told me not long ago the prestige of the bureau stands at an all-time low, and a former head of the service recommends abolishing the income day's news should serve to ferret out another Paul Revere and incontent of Boston Harbor Stripcontent of Boston Harbor. Stripsentence for narcotics possession. has returned two mink coats and

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labor committee, now entrusted with whatever chance there is of producing a bill to protect the members of unions, and the public. form them that unless the five from the union bosses --- Jimmy bucks they owe the revenue serv- Hoffa being a star example.

THOUGHTS

ice isn't received within the next This committee is so splintered 30 seconds their assets will be ed and dumped on the outskirts frozen, chattels impounded and little prospect even of a comprobusiness padlocked and sold at mise. The conflicting views, all public auction. A salaried man, rigid, reflect the heavy outside harrassed to keep abreast of pressure on Congress.

The U.S. Chamber fo Comwould find himself tossed into the federal depository as Leavenworth of Manufacturers are opposed ot for not paying a small tax obligathe Kennedy Bill (which passed tion. But the revenooers will not the Senate 91 to 1) because it proceed against a punk the entire doesn't go far enough. The AFLworld knows should be impounded CIO is opposed to the bill because for life for one of 10,000 different and valid reasons. The Internal Lewis frankly want no bill at all. Revenue Service has ways of col-

gressive lobbies at the capitol. small businessmen and wage earn-

ers. But is hasn't the will or the guts to confiscate Cohen's Caddilacs, garnshee his harem, seize

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WHAT MANY MOTHERS DREAD



30 YEARS AGO

Dr. E. H. Boaz was host at a left. Cudd's Music Store, Home of Baldwin Pianos, at Meacham Drug

20 YEARS AGO

After a two-day delay pending arrival of materials, construction of the 117-mile power line for the lain, Arabella Toney, Katheri Hall County Rural Electrification Wright, Jan Smith, Jeannine M Cooperative was started, and the ler and Lois Wines . . . Miss Sh in its views that Mr. Halleck sees \$95,000 REA project was officially underway . . . A little boy,

bers.

This is the Medallion ...

merce and the National Association listening to the voices nearest and Hale included Frances Newbr it goes too far. Hoffa and John L. el lobby.

All of these groups maintain ag-This, as much as anything, ex-

plains the dim prospect for any lic interest. legislation which attempts to give

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959 Alemories **Furning Back Time** The Democrat Files

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steak supper Monday night honoring his friend, C. F. Herbert of Creede, Colo. A fine broiled steak supper was served by Max King, assisted by Mrs. Boaz, and Joe Boaz, the doctor's four-year-old son . . . Dorothy Jones and Gerald Mabry were officially declared to be winners of first places in the national flag contest, sponsored locally by the Girl Scouts council, under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Delaney . . . Responsibility for success of the public school system of Memphis in the hands of these people: Mrs. H. B. Estes, Principal of West Ward, H. J. Gore, Principal of the Junior High, H. A. Jackson, Superintendent of Schools: Ike W. Jay, principal of the High School; Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Principal of East Ward School . . . J. F. Forkner, proprietor of the City Feed Store, has purchased the elevator just one block across the Denver Railroad tracks from C. B. Grant. Mr. Forkner has prepared to grind maize heads, bundle kaffier corn and corn meal . . . Why buy a used piano when you can get a brand new one at the same price. We are closing out player pianos, only one

conducted the initiation of the juniors as Baylor University, the chapters from different citi participated. **10 YEARS AGO** June 9, 1949 Pupils of Mrs. T. L. Rouse w presented in a piano and on recital Monday in the First B tist Church. Appearing on the pr

on north side of square. June 2, 1939

Saye, Keith Crozier, Adean Spra

the unions back to their mem-

It's the old story of Congress loudest. The great majorities this Joan Edwards, Wanda Thoma legislation is intended to protect Patricia Alexander, Ann You virtually are ignored in the in- and Jeannine Miller . . . A \$7,5 fighting now going on over this fire couldn't squelch the ambiti issue. The public has no weel-heel- of the members of the Simm

heed none of the boisterous voices, place. Their new building, gut but would have the courage to by flames in December, has no write a bill to safeguard the pub- been redecorated and is com

lin, Marilea Pruitt, John Chambe ley Hale was named to serve president of the Memphis cha of the Future Homemakers America for the summer m during a meeting held Wednesd Officers elected to serve with M Noel American Legion Post

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Hankins, Diana Fowler, John Gt

A statesmanlike Congress would have an outstanding mee ered one of the finest in this -The Fort Worth Press tion of the state

of the State Department of Edu tion was enabled to perform other great public service, by prompt action of John J. McM en, local agent for the Fort W and Denver Railway Company, a week. He cut red tape to get the boy to a Dallas Hospital to treated . . . William J. Bragg Jr. was listed among graduates at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Bragg, a mer ber of the Tech Pre-Med Club, ceived a bachelor's degree with major in chemistry . . . Miss Ch lene Gerlach entertained with slumber party in honor of M Roselyn Watson of Lubbock Geraldine Kinard, daughter of M and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, was th week elected to membership in the Mu Phi Epsilon, national hor sorority of musicians. The nation president, Miss Bertha M. King

From

Fred W. Winn of Turkey,

probably saved from death,

the Crippled Children's Div

Dis

This is one of the reasons why it is so important for the big-time gambler who lives in of tax-paying peasants. I hate to United States to hold a firm line the world over against Com- gangster movie splendor in Los sugges something that has a nasty munism. They must learn that there has to be compromise by Angeles. He has fancy apartments, connotation, but isn't there a prin both sides if any agreement is to be reached. The world has big black Cadillacs, beaucoups of ciple involved here, somewhere let the Russian get by so long at doing what she pleased that high-priced dames, and all the it will be difficult to teach them some "manners." However, that is what must be done if the tensions of these times are to be lessened.



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thug, gangster, racketeer, ex-con, tax boys firmly trimmings usually reserved for Eastern potentates dickering with the U. S. State Department for oil graft in the Middle East. The U.S.

Ernest Joiner.

In The Ralls Banner

The Forlorn Hope

Congressman Halleck of Indi internal Revenue Service claims ana, the Republican leader in the Cohen owes more than a million House, came out of the White follars in back income taxes, and House Monday and reported he pines said agency is unable to had told the President there is nvince the hard-headed Mr. Co- only "a forlorn hope" of passing en he ought to pay. This is in- labor legislation at this session. uriating to average guys who have Mr. Halleck's appraisal was bas and implacable public servants in- ed on his knowledge of the House

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RSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959 -

C. "Jake" Roberts, Former Resident District Engineer at Abilene

for the Texas Highway recently, according to a story in the Abilene Re-

tasion was the dedication quarter-million dollar fice in Abilene, with digm all over he state in

' parents, Mr. and Mrs. where he was born Mar. hristened James Clounbetter as Jake.

robably accounts for Robrite expression: "You tell ust a country boy." beneath that homespun lies the calculating of an engineer, the foreof a keen business man and

genius for public relaeducation began in the from high school in

at Arlington and then a causing the broken arm. Texas A & M.



"Jake" Roberts, former partment. His first job was an indent and now district strument man at Wellington. In 1933 he moved into the Abilene; for the lexas in the district, assisting with the construction of U.S. 283. His office there, he recalls, was on the third floor of the courthouse with a

"dynamite box and a nail keg" for a desk and chair. From Abilene, Roberts went to Childress as a bridge inspector. In 1934 he returned to the Abi-

lene District for keeps. Mrs. Roberts is the former sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ora Denny of Memphis. better known as J. C. The Roberts live at 1734 Jeanette St. in Abilene.

Ronnie Cole Breaks Arm in Bicycle Accident Sunday

Ronnie Cole, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, rece-

education began in the a bicycle fall Sunday afternoon. at North Texas Agriculture ran off the road and overturned,

He was taken to an Amadillo ng school in 1930 he began hospital and returned home Tuesth the State Highway De- day.

> and family, Mr and Mrs. Adrian needs and recommend accordingly. Combs and Debbie. Billy and Tanand Mrs. Lester Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cuttrell and operations. girls of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira next two yeass. Davis over the weekend.



Several ladies who did not know which salesman to eve did the following:

They washed at several Automatic Laundries inthe G. E. and then BOUGHT G. E.'S.

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Come in today and see the G. E. Washers



The House of Quality

Carl Yancey Named Division Sales Manager To gear General Telephone

Company's marketing and sales program to the new concept of service through sales, a companywide telephone sales force which ultimately will be composed of over 50 persons is being organized, according to Mills Roberts, Division Manager at Memphis.

Roberts explained that the first step in setting up the new sales erts, own a farm near Frances Denny, his childhood program includes the naming of a unit sales manager for each of the Company's six divisions.

Carl Yancey who has been Northern Division Traffic Superintendent since February, 1956, will assume the new sales position in the Northern Division effective July 1, Roberts said.

Yancey began his telephone career as a traffic trainee in the company's headquarters at San Angelo in 1954. He later was namived a broken arm as a result of ed assistant traffic engineer, a position he held until moving to Memphis. Yancey, a member of The youth was on his way to the Memphis Lions Club, is marfrom high school in the City Park when his bicycle ried and has one son and one daughter. They reside at 713 N. 10th in Memphis.

As Northern Division unit sales manager, Yancey will direct and coordinate the sales program and activities of unit salesmen, six of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and whom will be located in the North-Susan and Carolyn of Fort Worth ern Division when the sales force and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs of is completed. The salesmen will Dalhart spent the weekend here contact business subscribers to asvisiting their parents, Mr. and sist them with telephone commun-Mrs. Herschel Combs and brother jeations problems, analyze their

It is hoped, Roberts said, that ya also visited her parents, Mr. the sales program will not only improve sedvice but increase revenues to offset the rising cost of

The sales program is expected David Davis of Stanford visited to be in full operation within the

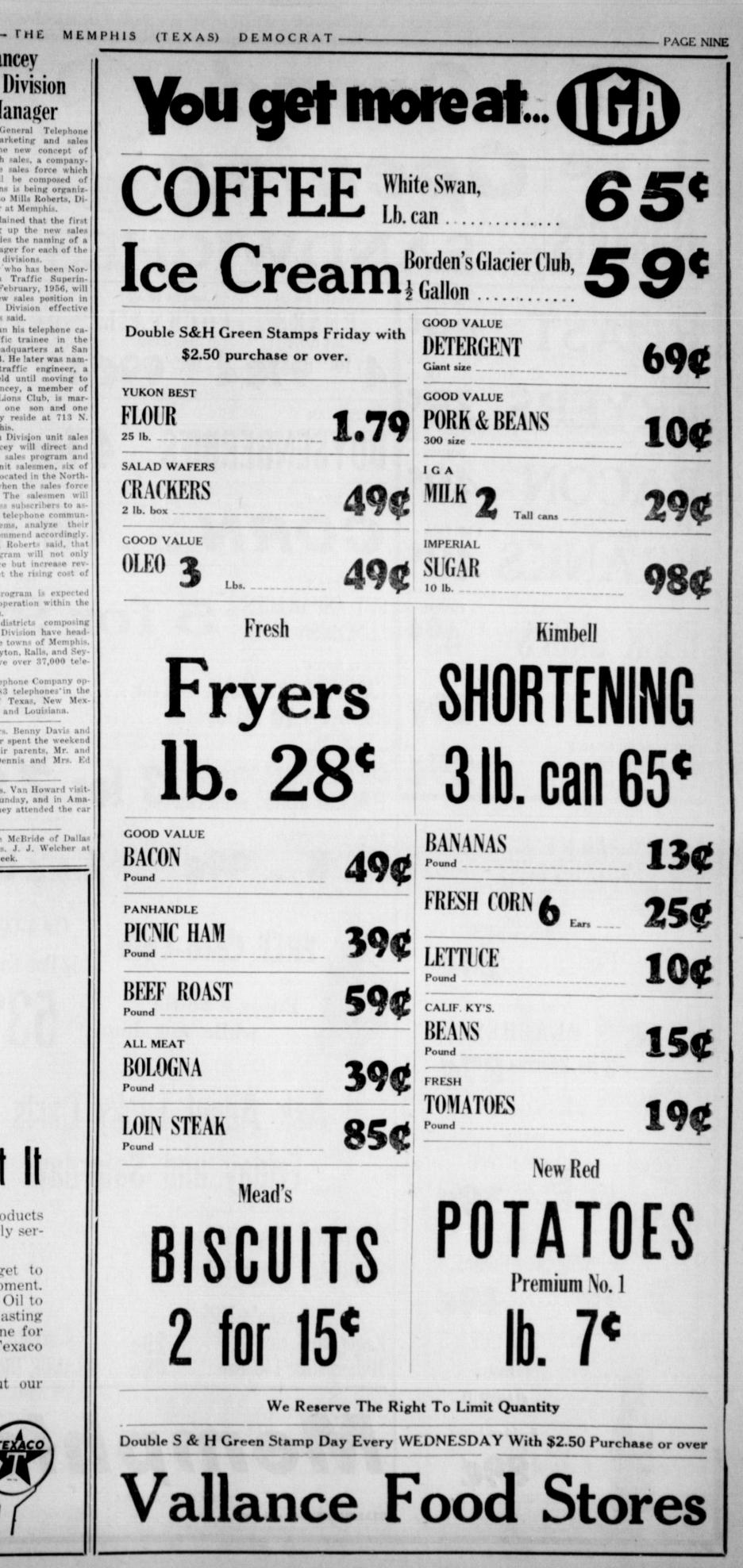
The five districts composing the Northern Division have headquarters in the towns of Memphis, Guymon, Perryton, Ralls, and Seymour and serve over 37,000 tele-

phones General Telephone Company operates over 283 telephones'in the five states of Texas, New Mexco, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Davis and sons of Borger spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Howard visited in Tulia Sunday, and in Amarillo, where they attended the car races.

Miss Minnie McBride of Dallas s visiting Mrs. J. J. Welcher at Parnell this week.





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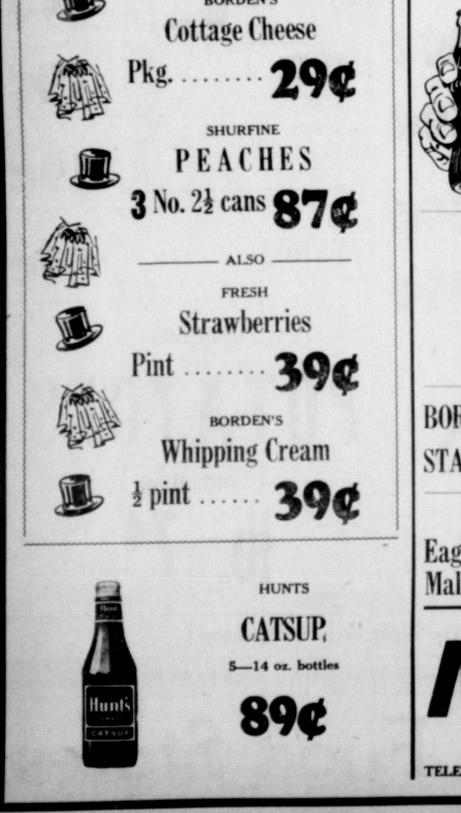
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stelline 1932 Culture Club Concludes Year's Activities With Luncheon Mon.

Monday, May 25, the coun- le in repetition of the Pledge to Monday, May 25, the count it is flag. Mrs. Albert Bailey gave Baptist Church enjoyed a business home of Mrs. Hulen Clifton the Historian's Report and then and social meeting in the church the scene for the luncheon the scene for the luncheon ich concluded the year's work the 1932 Culture Club of Es-the 1932 Culture Club of Esgram for the next club year was

lowing the luncheon, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Eddins open-

the home of Sandra Wood. lingerie, jewelry, stationery, billfold. The friends visited enjoyed refreshments of



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Estelline WMU **Enjoys** Social In Church Parlor

The Estelline W. M. U. of the

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy gave the devotional. Mrs. Albert Bailey

served to all W. M. U. members committee: Mmes. Mildred Mc-Minn, Joe Allison, and R. B. Phillips.

Jeane Oliver To

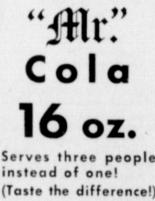


Princess Margaret is amused by entertainer Tom Lehrer's risque ditties at the annual Pied Piper Ball in London.

Estelline Seniors Return From Vacation Trip

Members of the Estelline Senior Class, with sponsors, Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Cuppell, and Wayne Turner, returned Friday, May 22 from a week's

the spacious Aloha Motor Hotel. Playland.





Estelline OES Honors Members With Luncheon

On Wednesday, May 20, the

dish luncheon complimenting four of the oldest members. Honorees

and Mrs. Mary Vardy.

The buffet luncheon was served in the cafe of Mrs. Lillie Bagwell. Foursome tables had floral arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Vardy asked the blessing. Mrs. Estelline Chapter of the Eastern Truman Mabry, worthy matron, Star entertained with a covered- introduced the honorees.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson visited in were Mrs. Lizzie Eddleman, Mrs. Ralls over the weekend with her



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Seven Types of Power Mower Accidents Are Responsible for Most Injuries

Seven types of accidents are re- | sult: Injury to hands.

ponsible for a great percentage of accidents involving power lawn guarded V-belts or chain drives, mowers, according to Dr. DeWitt etc. Result: Loss of one or more Hunt, Oklahoma State University fingers. safety specialist.

"An analysis of nearly 50 mower accidents last year showed the seven types occurred with some frequency," Hunt said.

The seven types of accidents eration of fingers. most frequently reported last year were:

1. The rotary type mower may run over the operator. Results: Severe lacerations.

2. The operator cannot resist the impulse to clean clogged machine with foot. Result: Cuts of toes and feet.

The machine might start while blade is being changed. Re-

Vacation Bible -(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hubert Jones, Bible study; Mrs. Richard Cole, character story; Mrs. Bob Ayers, handwork.

Junior - Mrs. Bill Brooks, superintendent; Mrs. Billy Roden, Mission study; Mrs. Floy Wiginton, helper; Miss Ouida Massey, Bible study; Miss Virginia Chap-pel, character story; Mrs. Eddie Braidfoot, Bible drill.

Junior — Mrs. Billie Parker, superintendent; Mrs. O. O. Gilbert, secretary of both Junior departments; Mrs. Jack Rose, mission study; Mrs. Sep Watts, char acter story; Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Bible drill and memory work; Mrs. Ben Moss, handwork; Miss Teresa Beckham, pianist.

Primary --- Mrs. Frank Ellis, superintendent; Mrs. Henderson Esta McElrath, song leader; Mrs. ficiating. Joyce Webster, secretary; helpers: Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Leon day morning in a local hospital Randolph, Mrs. Ida Hutcherson, where she had been a patient only Mrs. Estelle Deberry, and Mrs. a short time. She moved to Hall Dwight Kinard.

erintendent; Mrs. Robert Moss- South 8th Street. secretary; Miss Maud Milam, mustory; Mrs. W. H. Reed and Mrs. the Smith Rest Home in Welling-W. M. Kilpatrick Jr., handwork; ton. Mrs. James Moss, helper.

Nursery - Mrs. Johnny Han- Wayne County, Ill. cock, superintendent; Mrs. W. R. Scott, secretary; helpers were Baptist Church. Barbara Hancock and Mrs. Carl Yancey.

superintendent; and Mrs. Nat and J. W. Ivy. Bradley, helper.

rollment of 155. The daily attend- er Funeral Home. ance averaged 130 pupils and faculty.

School Credit -(Continued from Page 1)

week. Those who are interested in Hawkins of Marionville, Mo.

taking the course may do so

4. Fingers may be caught in un-

5. Rotary machines in operation will throw rocks, bones, pieces of wire, etc. Results: Cuts and piercing of legs and ankles.

6, Children playing with reeltype mowers. Result: Loss or lac-

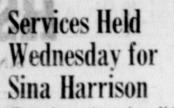
7. Misuse of gasoline in filling mower fuel tanks. Result: Painful,

or even fatal burns "In preparing for the season's nowing," Hunt said, "the yard should be raked carefully to remove bones, rocks, pieces of wood or wire and all other particles that may be struck and thrown by the

mower "Fill the fuel tank while the machine is out in the yard, and the sure to let it cool first. Use a safety can for storing gasoline."

Tigers Hold -(Continued from Page 1)

home team. All make-up games are scheduled on Saturday the same week as the original game, weather permitting.



Funeral services for Miss Sina Harrison, who had resided here for more than 40 years, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from Smith, planist; Mrs. W. E. Bil- the First Baptist Church with Rev. lington, Bible story; Miss Nancy Russell Pogue, pastor of the First Mothershed, character story; Miss Baptist Church in Wellington, of-

lone in without the fuss and both- be worked out before the method Miss Harrison died early Tueser - or health hazard - of old- can be generally used, investiga fashioned flit guns or mist bombs, tors say. scribed in the May issue of Public perfected and proved safe, it may County in 1917 from Denton and Health Reports, the monthly jour- greatly simplify the control of Beginner - Mrs. Ed Hill, sup- had resided for many years on nal of the U. S. Public Health mosquitoes. Meanwhile, you'll have

Service. It consists simply by put- to go along with old methods if Due to failing health, she had ting a bag of insecticide in the you're interested in a summer relasic; Mrs. Grover Booth, Bible spent the past several months at It was discovered like this:

> She was born June 8, 1874, in She was a member of the First

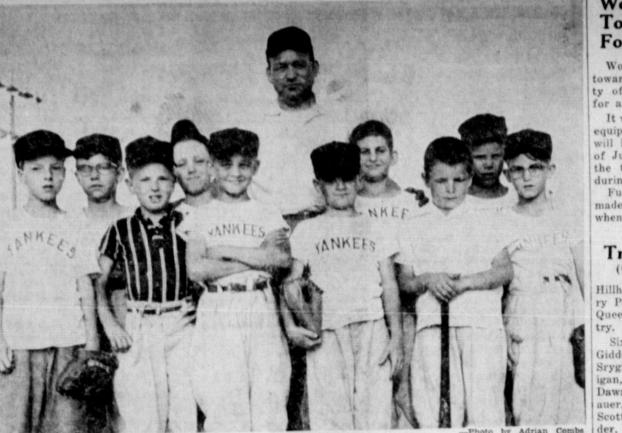
Pall bearers were Byron Baldwin, Allen Dunbar, Ben Wilson, Nursery 1 - Mrs. Perry Hale, Sr., R. C. Lemons, Jack Boone ult mosquitoes on which scientists and anything else that can breed

Interment was in Fairview Cem- periments, as part of the constant The school reached a final en- etery under the direction of Spic-Survivors include one brother, borne disease.

T. M. Harrison of Memphis; three When the scientists reported for nephews, Wendell Harrison of work the next morning, most of Memphis and Tom Bob Harrison the mosquitoes were dead. Imand Harrison Walker of Dallas; mediately they suspected that the one niece, Mrs. Ruth Harrison scaled bag of insecticide -- or the

fumes from it --- were desponsiblt for killing the mosquitoes.

DEMOCRAT (TEXAS) MEMPHIS THE



YANKEE FARM TEAM-Pictured above is the Farm Team of the Yankee club in the Little League program here. The Farm Teams play each Thursday night. Members of the team are, left to right, James Melton, Ermie Spruill, Stevie Smith, George Porter, Arlin Williams, Tommy Bell, Tom Henson, Larry Bates, Leon Carrol, James Spruill, and Manager J. K. Porter. The other manager of the team, Joe Williams, is not pictured

against mosquitoes in recent years.

Despite being more costly and

difficult, the old methods do work.

house with aerosol bombs, and

keeping your back yard free of

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couple moved to Memphis in 1923.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

erv Leffew -

Council -

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of several years. Childress. Work is expected to start about Mr. and Mrs. Delton Mulligan of July 1 and 30 working days are allowed for completion. The work Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and will consist of adding another layer of asphalt and gravel. City Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. a fishing trip to Red Rh crews at present are patching M. Bloxom and daughter spent the M., from Thursday until streets where such work is needed. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Youree is Mrs. Davis' Others who bid on the project, Byron Martin, Sunday.

and their bid, are as follows: (all prices in sq. yds.) Pioneer Con-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene struction Co. of Brownfield, 12.9 and Ginger, Carol, and Tommy ceiving treatment in a Dall cents; Strain Bros., Inc., of San left today on a vacation trip to pital for the past two w Angelo, 11.5 cents; Bradley and Farmington, Mo. While there they uce of Memphis, 10.9 cents; will attend the wedding of Mrs. Mrs. Jarrell and his Bryan and Hoffman of Plainview, Greene's niece, Miss Marilyn Mrs. D. R. Weston of Borge 10.8 cents Hardy.

Budget Adopted

The Council also adopted a budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, Total estimated receipts 1959. are \$79,912.86 while expenditures are estimated at \$79,837.41, leaving a surplus of \$75.45.

The secretary explained that left work one afternoon. Inside the They consist of spraying inside the this budget is based on 95 per cent collection of all assessed tax-This is about the same percentage as has been collected dur- Washington, D. C., and New York guest this week her cousing ing the past several years.

> Tony Craig appeared before the council and received approval for General Telephone Company to have a charge of 25 cents per month for the use of color tele phones rather than the lump sum of \$7,50 which has been in effect J. L. Leffew of Memphis; three in the past.

Raymond Ballew appeared bedaughters, Mrs. R. E. Tyler of Memphis, Mrs. C. N. Akins and fore the group and discussed the Mrs. Clyde Akins of Lubbock; 15 health hazard involved by the burning of cotton burs in the

THURSDAY, JUNE 4. Tagged Mackere Work Continues **Toward Better TV** Are Released For Farm Homes For Research

Mackrel are being tagged

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Today very little is known

the traveling mackrel. It ap

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year. Then it disappears and le

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The tags, according to

Several biologists go by

caught, to the Marine Labor

It is hoped that with these

Work is continuing this week toward investigating the possibili-ty of better television reception for area farmers.

It was announced this week that equipment for a translator test purposes, according to the equipment for a transformer to the week will be shipped during the week of June 8 from the factory, and Fish Commission. Small o during the week of June 22. Further announcements will be

made concerning the proposed test when the dates are set.

Travis School -(Continued From Page 1)

Hillhouse, Frances Caulfield, Larry Parks, Jerry Moss, Susan Mc-Queen, Anita Snowdon, Gary Gen-

Sixth grade: Ann Coleman, Sue Gidden, Tommy Moore, Jimmy Srygley, Wanda Grice, Mike Brangan, Cheryl Clayton, Jim Odom, Dawn Yarbrough, Suzanne Sexauer, Catherine Ivy, Mary Sue Scott, Jerry Beasley, Linda Snider, Edwin Lee Jones. Seventh grade: Randy Brown,

Vivian Maddox, Pamela Lindsey, Bill Pounds, Kay Hill,

Locals and Personals

fish are brought aboard th Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey, Neltagged and released to lie and Clenton Pierce and Kathy their unknown course once Veazey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and family Sunday at rector, will not affect the tag the meat in any way.

Mrs. L. I. Davis and Mr. daughter of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree of Borge ter.

D. M. Jarrell, who has be

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood He home in Canyon where s

Elna Tell, of Artesia, N. M



SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 49c; 10 lb.

on a vacation trip.

reported to be improving in Dallas with him. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rasco and Gertrude had as weekend visit- son, who have been vacat ors, Mrs. Ina Hoover and Mrs. in Galveston, visited here

ing of Seattle, Wash. The Hoover Hickey accompanied them to

Minnie Williams of Los Angeles, with Mrs. Henderson's Calif., and Mrs. Mary Jean Spauld- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickey.

and Rasco families became acquainted in 1922 when both fam- visit for several days. ilies lived in Walla Walla, Wash. The visitors were en route to Mrs. B. Webster has as al

contacting Dennis at the local swimming pool

Physical education is a state replete the course will be given a denied any taxing powers. high school credit in physical edu- "It is felt that the creation of

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selecting this way to meet state Rogers said.

Bill Creating -(Continued from Page 1) quired subject, Davis pointed out, be financed by revenues derived even when the insecticide was en-The course offered this summer from sales of its water. That it closed in a paper bag with a polyin swimming meets all state re- will be a self-supporting agency ethylene liner. Subsequent work Tenn. quirements and students who com- is insured by the fact that it is

physical education during the win- to the territory involved but to ter months, school officials are the entire State of Texas and will encouraging pupils to take ad- effectively promote the conserva-

requirements, pupils can then take A total of 12 senators and rep-

such an Authority will result in tested were malabtion and DD" "With limited facilities to offer great material benefits not only used in combination or separately. ins and Guynne Owen.

vantage of the summer course. By tion of our natural resources,

five othed subjects during the resentatives worked for the pas-school term," Davis concluded. sage of the bill.

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the fumes killed the mosquitoes, showed the method worked even in well-ventilated rooms.

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The new method has been de- But once the technique has been

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