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right for cotton growth, cotton acreage in slready cultivated. A lot of has been planted and now

Texas Legislature started nd special session Wednesafter having failed in the session and the first speto pass a tax bill pening of the session Wedthe Senators honored Anrs of this district by mak president pro-tem, a post he succeeds to the state's highest office in the abof the lieutenant governor.

t Tuesday, Rotarians here guest speaker D. E. Scott gton, known as the Roads Reporter" to readmany weekly and some daily n this section. Scott spoke humorous vein very similar writes in his columns. re we left Wellington, Scott mechanical foreman for the ngton Leader, and after we to Memphis he held the same ion on the Democrat. Deskins publisher of the Leader, acmied Scott to Memphis and ced him to the Rotary Club. would like to add that Scott's ngs and sayings are similar any ways to that of the late

Stanton Reporter, edited half-century friend Jas. E. y, says; "Summer is here aced by flies to annoy the an flesh with their landing as well as sit on the table dragging their feet up and in the filth that has been al- they edged out the Yankees. to rot around some premion the particular one's prem- first half.

ting bonds for the erection dians 11 to 4. try to acquaint the readers toters with facts as we know believe them to be.

st, early this year the Memons Club, an organization has always sponsored profor the community's improvevoted to sponsor a Comty Center Building. A comte was named and instructed busy. It fell our lot to be ed chairman. The committee how they are run and the this week. of running them. We found communities are thortizens into closer bonds of rings more visitors to one's will visit their farm. town, is the way several ex-

e of building and the costs ing. me data has been secured, and



LITTLE LEAGUE TIGERS-Pictured above are the members of the Tigers team of the Little League program here. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Pat Mc-Cravey, Le Roy Hall, J. D. Foster, Jeff Moore, Jimmy Sturdevant, Dwight Alewine, Danny Clark, back row, Manager Hubert Jones, Jimmy Rich, Neal Tribble, Hoot Jones, James Waites, Billy Ed Thompson, J. P. Lynch Jr. and Manager Tommie Tucker.

### Tigers Take First Half Of Little League Play

ball team last week won the first Saturday, due to the fact that a pedge, chairman of the Little and around the garbage can half of play in the program as large delegation from Memphis League Board of Directors, said

The Tigers and Yankees were . No matter how particular tied for the championship of the y be to keep his own premi- first half when the Indians downm of filth, if his neighbors | ed the Yankees, 3 to 4, and the filth to accumulate, the Tigers won over the Giants to of flies and mosquitoes leave the Tigers as winners of the

The second half of play got underway Friday with the Tigers last an election has been or- Mowning the Yankees, 7 to 3 and for July 1 for the purpose the Giants winnig over the In-

mmunity building. Awaiting In play Tuesday night of this honors, election order, we have given week the Yankees won over the Inlers a rest the past few dians, 15 to 13, while the Tigers

Since the time is short, we downed the Giants, 11 to 6. The Little League games sched-

#### Work Begins on Measuring of **Cotton Acreage**

lately started to work and on measuring the county cotton Sparks, local band director, said. continued the job up to the crop with a total of 14 men work-We investigated com. ing at the job, Lynn McKown, W centers in other towns, se- Agricultural Scabalization and work. Also twirling classes were osts of such buildings, data | Conservation office manager said | conducted for beginners and ad-

ery instance that the people measuring by July 1, he stated. ing band, was also offered. This year the fields are being

but as a means of uniting being done, McKown explained.

Gibson is supervising the measur- Sue Gidden and Dawn Yarbrough.

120 building has been rec- ing are Jackie Ben Boone, Ted leen Harrison, Teresa Beckham, nded as plency large to fill Myers, Author L. Beck, James M. Celia Leslie, Leslie Helm, Joy Babeed here. Depending upon Bray, Jerry D. George, Tim Kirk, ten, Beatrice Hook, Saundra Star-We of material, the cost of Frank Wewis, Jarez McGowan, L. gel, Alice Aay Young, Neva Koenalding ranges from \$17,- M. Watson, Johnnie Brumley, Les- inger. R. B. Spruill, Betty Long, to \$25,000. The first to use ter Driver, Roy G. Pate, and Kay Hill, Marcene Stephens and Continued on Page 12)

George Author.

Kay Hill, Marcene Stephens and Linda Kay Saye.

will be going to Clarendon to at- today.

#### **Band Members Enjoy Band Camp** At Childress

The Childress Greenbelt Band Camp ended Friday, June 12, with on Tuesday nights. several Memphis students taking

Lynn Foxhall won a new shirt in the loud shirt contest, while day night. Leslie Helm, a Cyclone twirler, week both weeks of the camp.

A twirling ensemble, consist- gin at 6:30 p.m. ing of Saundra Stargel, Linda Saye, Leslie Helm, Teresa Beckham, and Celia Leslie, won first in the Ensemble Twirling Contest.

The camp, on an experimental basis this year, was highly successful and will be repeated next, Work got underway last week expanding in the process. Larry Band directors in this area held

classes in woodwind and brass vanced twirlers. A choice of two The teams hope to complete the bands, a concert band and march-Memphis students from the

I sold on the value to the measured by tape and the farmer "B" band who attended the camp nity, not only as a meeting must be on hand when the job is were: Toby Crooks, Billy Cosby, Curtis Castro, Lynn Foxhall, Lar-Cards are being mailed to farm- ry Wynn, Lowell McKown, Suship. Then also the Cen- ers notifying them when the crew san Mothershed, John Lemons, Billy Ed Thompson, Donald Jef-This year, as in the past, B. B. feries. Neita Reed, Larry Helm. "A" band members taking the Others working on the measur- course were Shari Gentry, Car-

In other play last week the Memphis Owls, 13 and 14 year old boys, lost to the Redsox of phis trucker and cattle buyer, was Childress, 8 to 4. Their game was killed instantly in a head-on colplayed in the Pony League, com- lision three miles south of Vernon and three from Childress.

here the Yankees meet the Giants and a friend, Beverly Laxton, 13, and the Indians the Tigers Saturall of Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Bag-

Tuesday night the Indians play tied for second twirler of the the Giants and the Yankees the Tigers. Little League games be-

#### **Local Citizens Attend State Fire Convention**

Dale, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sturde- store here. vant, Linda, Jimmy Don and Sue. Jimmy Don Sturdevant, 12, ran the First Baptist Church. close second to the seven-year-(Continued on Page 12)

of the limbs.

### Harvest of 1969 Wheat Crop Now in Full Swing

### Translator TV Test Begins This Week

the Caprock Translator System, Memphis areas. Inc., a group of area farmers who are investigating the possibility of etter television reception.

Officers of the organization include Arlie Shawhart, president; Joe Durham, vice president; and Joyce Webster, secretary-treasur-

The test is being carried out with a portable 60-foot antenna and a power of 10 watts. If the test proves successful, as it is expected to do, plans call for the construction of a tower about 150 feet tall and the rebroadcasting of a signal at 100 watts. Approval must be received from the Federal Communications Commission before such a system can be es-

The proposed system will be

#### 0. M. Perkins Dies in Auto **Accident Friday**

Orville M. (Perk) Perkins, Memposed of one team from Memphis on U.S. highway 283 about 8:45 p.m. Friday.

This team plays in Memphis Mr. Perkins was travelling along each Thursday night beginning at in his 1954 sedan. In the other 8 p.m. They also play in Childress car, a 1957 sedan, were Mr. and Brs. Marvin Bagget and their two In regular Little League play children, Harold and Carol, 13,

> ins were held at 3 p.m. Sunday day night. from the First Baptist Church with Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-Funeral Home.

Mr. Perkins was born August to Oklahoma with his parents at an early age. In 1936 he moved Attending the State Firemen to Memphis and had resided here Convention in Fort Worth last since that time. In recent years Park Opener. week, from Memphis, were Fire he had been engaged in trucking Chief and Mrs. Lloyd "Red" Ward, and cattle buying, prior to that and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the Perkins operated a furniture

Mr. Perkins was a member of

CENTURY IN BLOOM - John Ferrel, right is pictured

standing by a century plant which opened out into full bloom

this week in the back yard of his father's home, J. M. Fer-

rel Jr. The plant has been in the yard 20 years and reached

a height of about 22 feet. Below is a picture taken looking up

the stalk of the plant. The blooms are located at the ends

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. (Continued on Page 12)

this week to run a test on a trans- ated through a board of direct complete this week with a total lator system for this area from a ors. It will provide ultra high fre. of 27 carloads being shipped. tower located southwest of Hed- quency rebroadcast of the three Amarillo stations and cover the vested from the Memphis and the The test is being carried out for Hedley. Lakeview, Estelline and other 12 from the Turkey area. It

area are giving full cooperation be harvested this year. in conducting this series of tests," the secretary said

#### 1913 Study Club **Game Event Set** For Tuesday

Members of the 1913 Study Club are sponsoring an informal game afternoon Tuesday, June 23. The social will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday morning was \$1.73 per and will be held in the Memphis Country Club. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Games of forty-two, canasta and bridge will be played throughout the afternoon. Light refreshments will be served and door prizes given away.

Tickets are not being sold and persons attending will pay admission at the door. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Mills Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. Buster Helm, Mrs. Bray (Continued on Page 12)

#### **Lions To Enter** Clarendon Queen **Contest Friday**

get were critically injured, but and Mrs. O. L. Helm, was select national in New York City. the children were not hurt in the ed this week to represent the Memphis Lions Club in a Rodeo the local club. This is the second Funeral services for Mr. Perk- Queen Contest in Clarendon Fri- International Convention the

en dinner to be held at the foot- meeting there. More than 16,000 ball stadium. At that time the Ro- Rotarians and their guests were deo Queen, who will rule over the present representing 113 countery under the direction of Spicer annual July 4th event there, will tries of the world. be chosen.

7, 1908 in Elba, Ark. He moved sons from Memphis is expected to tainment featured some of the outattend the event to repay Clar- standing stars of opera, stage and endon for the excellent support television. Among the speakers they gave the Memphis Lions Club were Dag Hammarskjold, secre-

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#### **Twenty-Seven** Carloads Have **Been Shipped**

was estimated about 75 per cent

Of this number 15 had been haris estimated that there are about "Dealers and servicement in this 7,000 acres of wheat which will

Grain dealers stated that some of the wheat was unusually good this year, considering the severe drought during the winter. Yields run on an average from 10 to 20 bushels per acre with the largest amount reported from one field being 28 bushels per acre.

Yields this year do not compare with the 30 to 40 bushel records of last season. However, the wheat this year is all dry and the great majority of it weighs in at 60 pounds per bushel.

bushel. The support price on farm stored wheat is \$1.82 and at present, if the farmer has to pay storage, the net would be about \$1.67 per bushel.

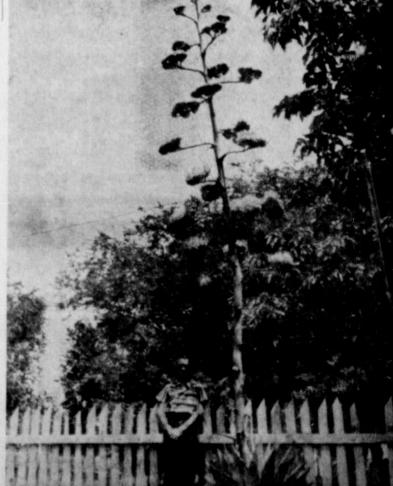
In all there has been about 54,000 bushels harvested so far resulting in a gross of about \$93,-420 for area farmers.

#### **John Fowlers Attend Rotary** International

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler returned Sunday from a two-week vacation trip to the Northeast coast. For the Fowlers, it was a combination sight-seeing tour and a chance to attend the 50th an-

Mr. Fowler was a delegate from Fowlers have attended, having The event is a barbecued chick- been in Dallas last year for the

Many distinguished speakers ap-A delegation of at least 110 per- peared on the program and entertary general of the United Na-Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. is tions; Dr. Werner Von Braun. chairman of the Memphis com- famed missile space expert; au-(Continued on Page 12)



### entury Plant Puts Up 22-Foot talk After Waiting 20 Years or a plant that took 20 years was one 24-hour period when the nourishment for the time of flow

om, it sure put up a stalk in stalk grew 15 inches.

plant" in his back yard. 7 planted the Agave (which end of the limbs.

try to trample it. of a shoot which grew at soil, climate, etc.

After it had reached a height the flower stalk there is a sud-M. Ferrel Jr. said of about 22 feet then the small week in discussing the "cen- limbs were put forth and the flow. den rising of the sap which causers appeared in clusters at the es the stalk to grow rapidly.

20 years ago and for those of the Amaryllis family, according to an encyclopedia and is a plants are put out around the bot-Pears it just sat at the side native in the southern United tom of the old one by the roots. Pard with its sharp pointed States and Mexico. The name, The juice of the plant at the

ingly fast rate. There As it grows the plant stores up ed in making soap.

ering and with the beginning of

The leaves, having accomplish-The agave plant is a member ed their life purpose, wither and The agave plant is a member to the plant dies. Small, new of the Amaryllis family, according plants are put out around the bot-

taking care of all who century plant, was given because time of the lengthening of the of the tradicion that it took the stalk is made use of by the Mexiplant 100 years to bloom. Howev- cans in making a fermented drink plant 100 years to bloom. However called pulque. The leaves produce er, the length of the time required called pulque. The leaves produce a bappen. The plant began depends upon the condition of a fiber used in making rope and coarse cloth and their juice is us-

#### Giles Picnic Termed er, Trudy Cofer, Cindy Cofer, Mrs. Lou Hamilton, Charles R. Hamilton, Mack Hamilton, Mrs. L. F. **Huge Success This Year**

is now history. This year two re- ed they would never miss such cords were set, one for the great- a celebration and many more have and the other . . . the best time Marcus Gist, whose family lived Jane Helm, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ever had. And, judging from general comments, the barbecued best was beyond commare thanks.

Broadleys harbours on the barbecued best was beyond commare thanks.

Broadleys harbours on the barbecues of the barbours on the barbours of the b

friends being freely sprinkled in welcome him back to Texas. between and all around. Richard Preparations for the picnic, jo with J. B. Yates at the piano. Malcom Glass and his brother, Joe say "Thank you kindly". Glass, from Snyder alternated in

of Cotton John Smith.

actly a cowboy of an early day, is friend of many in these parts.

lett, the oldest lady present.

as were represented at the picnic, der, Finis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. and 54 towns and cities. Many who Blackie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Flip Breedlove who cooked it lieved that his good times at the to a Queen's taste. Giles Picnic influenced him to lins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, der of the day with visiting among Odesst recently. We're happy to

Stotts, Walter Johnson, Tom which were no small undertakings, Stotts, and a gentleman from were made easy by the willingness Dozier took turns at the fiddle . . . with which everyone tackled the while Bob Ayers played the guitar job to be done. To all those who and Woodrow Clendenon the ban- helped in any way to make the Giles Picnic the success it was, we

Attending the picnic were the leading the gospel singing and following from Memphis: James Foster, those who weren't performing Elkins, Mrs. Dutch Vallance, Sue were enjoying the show. Dottie Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jor-Wheeler sang and yodeled and the dan, Joyce Canida, Mr. and Mrs. ia Bain, Sharon Bain, Donald Lee ry Nobles. Boyce brothers obliged with some G. W. Weddel, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bain, Leonard Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Bible, W. P. Doherty, Della The near-hanging of Lowell W. W. Richards, Charlie Williams, Doherty, Mrs. H. Hoggard, Marie Houston was the fun highlight and Mrs. Herman Elkins, Mrs. J. M. Blodgett, Robert Blodgett, Zolonly because sheriff Bill Cornell Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. eta Lemmon Chesser, Mr. and of Clarendon found a badge that Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Win- O'Bannon proved Lowell was the legal Mayor Mrs. Chuck Davis, Mr. and Mrs. field Mosley, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Alaof Giles was his life spared. The S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. bama Hill, Verney Wade, Pat Lavois McGaugh, Joyce McGaugh picknickers hadn't the heart to Nichols, B. G. Ogden, Andy Wal- Houdashell, Kathy McPherson, hang the mayor on Memorial Day. ton, Beth Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everett, Dicilia Hoggard, Mrs. Thaxton James, Vernon James. There was a near stampede when W. V. Coursey, J. C. Hoover, Mr. V. F. Wade, Mrs. W. G. Barker, Bob Ayers, official master of cer- and Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Clara Mrs. John Tate, Judy Tate, J. O. emonies, announced that Ottie Cummings, Mrs. Gene Frisbie, Mr. Gilreath, Lora Gilreath, Mrs. Hen-Jones was looking for the lady that and Mrs. J. A. Eppers, Silua Ay-ry Nivens, Cullin F. Taylor, Mrs. West, Margaret West, Jimmy he kissed last year at the picnic. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers, Mrs. Cullin F. Taylor, Emma Houda-Five ladies appeared or a repeat Genry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. shell, Mrs. Herlie Moreman, Her-Mabry, Mrs. Raydell Crump, Mrs. lie Moreman, Frank Kendall, S. Boaz Stotts and his Boy Scouts Joe Oakley, Mr. F. A. Finch, Mrs. G. Adamson, C. E. Johnson, Mrs. of Hedley handled the parking of Bess Crump, Mrs. Rex Ray, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Beverley Jo Mcthe cars and the 'sody pop' con- E. A. Ellis, J. D. Cain, Mr. and Pherson, Mrs. Ida Yates, Sue Alex- P. Alexander, Maggie Ruth Alexcessions. And the folks who drift- Mrs. Porter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ander, Marsha Snelson, Mr. and ander Johnson. ed in for the preview party Fri- Charlie Crow, Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Mrs. Ward, Bill Johnson, Ruby day night enjoyed a special treat Mrs. Ed Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Charwhen Jiggs Land from Amarillo lie Allen, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. J. B. Masterson, Carl Morris, ford. whipped up some pizza pies and Robert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Norris Hill, popped them into his dutch oven Martin Johnson and Deborah, By- W. R. Rogers, Monty Paul Rogers, and invited all to sample his good- ron Baldwin, Ottie Jones, R. E. ies. Burl McClellan and his wife Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tumcame Friday evening and stayed linson, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. C. for the whole show, Besides eat- Bill Kesterson, Dorothy Hodges, Moreman, Barney Johnson, J. W. ing pizza pies, Burl did some tapes Dottie Wheeler, Christine Foster, Debord, Rev. J. S. Tipton, Mrs. for KGNC. Bill Rhew was on hand Roy McCrorey, Mr. and Mrs. Em- J. S. Tipton, Nancy Hinds, Toby- ston, Jackie Johnston, Mike Rhea with his camera taking 'shots' from mett Ables, Ronald Ables, Ted J. all directions. The only thing mis- Wheeler, Tommy Bridges, J. R. sing was the smiling countenance Carlton, Orval E. Wheeler, Sherry May Butler, Katrina Snelson, J. Wheeler, Terry Wheeler, Betty, Recognition of the old-time cow- Bud, James and Johnny Hoggatt, boys and distant and aged visit- Mrs. J. R. Carlton, J. M. Ferrel ors were features of the day's pro- Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Welch, gram. Six old cowboys who rode Charles A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Michael Rose, Johnny Dell P. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. the range for nearby ranches Benny Maddox, Virginia Haire, Foster, W. G. Barker, Mr. and Dunaway, Arietta Henderson, H. when Giles was the largest ship- Tracy Davis, Ethel Smith, Paul ping center in the world, bowed Morris, Orvil Morris, Bud Lem- Glenn, Clifford Johnson, Jim Ches- family, Mrs. Lola Reed, Donnie to applause. They were Frank mon, T. E. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. ser, W. J. Wyle, L. E. Tyler, Mike McCain, Sam Robertson, Rubye Finch, Bill Moore, J. M. Ferrel, Richard Averl, Mr. and Mrs. Low-Chesser, Mrs. Woodrow Farris, Robertson, Adderene Ayers Du. Marcus Gist, Charlie Crow, and ell Houston, Sammy Houston, Carl Woodrow Farris, Bobby Hoggard, Boss, Richard Pipes, Will Noel ,who, though not ex- Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cof- V. T. McPherson, W. M. Biffle, Rhew, R. B. Bramblett, Janice a long-time resident and beloved C. Wells, Eva Hill, J. E. Miller, ton, Dolores Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, George Owens, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight, Jerry W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mrs. D. M. Munoz, Danny Munoz, Faye Eppers received the cor- Knight, J. W. Noel, Jimmy Sturd- Messer, Danny Morgan, Mrs. Peg- Halaria Munoz, Cesar Munoz, sage for having come from the evant, Johnny Dale Foster, Mr. sage for having come from the evant, Johnny Dale Foster, Mr. gy Debord, Elmore Bailey, Mrs. Charles and Billye Messer, Mr. farthest distance. Washington and Mrs. Junior Welch, Mr. and W. E. Sikes, W. E. Sikes, Hazel and Mrs. Wayne Blackwell, Mr. state. S. S. Montgomery was Mrs. C. G. Vandagriff, Glynda Yates, Alton Debord, Graham and Mrs. Buri McClellan, Bess awarded the bouttoniere as the Vandergriff, Sandy Vandergriff, oldest picknicker and Mrs. Bram- Snoma Vandergriff, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Fate Hill, J W. Hanvey, In all, seven states besides Tex- Mrs. J. R. Hanvey, Virginia Brow-

D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cof- | Mrs. A. M. Sanders. PARNELL: Etta Canada, T. J. B. Webster, Boaz Stotts, Mary

Mrs. Elmo Kennedy, Clyde Mor-ris, Jim O. Davis, Ray Miller, Mrs. QUANA

QUANAH: Emmett Thompson, Ray Miller. Dorothy Stargel, Ce-cil Stargel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. mers, Mary Summers, Carolyn Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ad- Cardwell.

cock, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alest attendance (502 registered) been there for all four gatherings. exander, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Helm, Gist, Ann Coursey Beeson. Glass, Bobby Glass, Mr. and Mrs.

beef was beyond compare thanks eat Breedlove barbecue on the Brown, Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carson, Marilyn Carson.

to Milton Beasley who raised it banks of old Buck Creek. It's beRoy A. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ABILENE: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cope, Cindy Cope. lins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Music and dancing were the or- move back to Texas and settle at Mrs. George Kirkland, Mrs. G. W. Hewett. Lockhart, Janice Lockhart, Caro-

> George Hartsell. GILES: Rubye Glass, Malcolm Glass, Mrs. Jewel Ward, Audrey Foster, Charlie Foster, Nelda Sue Stotts, Barbara Ward, Gladys Johnson, Cordia Levi, Mrs. J. O. N. A. Pritihett. Stotts, Retha Ranson, A. E. Ran-son, Jackie Ranson, Mary Sue liams, L. E. Williams. Stotts, Richard Stotts, Mrs. G. T.

lyn Lockhart, Tommy Lockhart,

HEDLEY: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. John David Rogers, Mr. and Mrs T. H. Gilchrest, Fred Watt, Mrs. Hoggard, Myrtella Deahl, J. H.

tha Sanders, Sammy Sanders, Johnston, Andy Lou Johnston. Juanita Brinson, Roy Brown, Altie Cline, Mrs. E. I. Cline, Mrs. Don B. H. Stotts, Shyrie Foster, Myr-Bramlett, Linda Rose, Marilyn tle Huffmaster, Earl Smith, A Mrs. Fred Hoggatt, Mrs. S. S. R. Garret, Mrs. Bill Garrett and Brinson, Lonnie Dwight Barnell, Browder. Ronald Youree, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Pervine, Mrs. W. J. Rains. CLARENDON: Mr. and Mrs. Creagor, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land, er. Richard Gilbreth, Mrs. Bobbie Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. Flip Breed- and Mrs. R. C. Strickland. love, Sheriff Lonnie Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton, and Tom Scotts children, L. T. Shelton, S. A. Pierce, Mrs. E. W. Tyler Sr., Alice Tyler, Hazel Campbell, Jeff Camp- Mrs. Sid Bush. bell, W. H. (Bill) Moore, J. D. Swift, Anna Moore.

Baggiee, Mrs. Charlie Johnson,

LELIA LAKE: Eula Lowe, Shan Weddel. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stotts, DENVER, COLO.: Claude Thax-Mabel Rains, Bridges, May Stotts. ton. LAKEVIEW: Mrs. C. B. Stephens, W. A. Davis, Weldon Gable, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Terry Gable, Winnie Gable.

ESTELLINE: Mrs. Lula Huff- Thaxton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley, CHILDRESS: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slough, Mr. and Groseclose, G. M. Thaten, Henry

ODESSA: Marcus Gist, Judy

DALLAS: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. SNYDER: Mr. and Mrs. Joe

PLAINVIEW: Bailey and Ruby IOWA PARK: Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Johnson MINERAL WELLS: Nell Place, PANHANDLE: Mrs. Fred Cart-

er, Fredie Jo Carter. PARIS: N. A. Pritchett, Mrs.

HEREFORD: Mrs. Johnny Wil-PAMPA: Donna Gibson, Don

MASTERSON: Hloyd Nobles, Mosley, Mrs. Amalee Bain, Patric- Aeba Nobles, Kathy Nobles, Sher-

CANYON: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conaster WICHITA FALLS: Julia Lane

Alexander, W. Otis Alexander, Gertrude Coursey O'Bannon, E. O.

LITTLEFIELD: Mike McGaugh, LITTLE ROCK, ARK .: Bess HOBBS, N.M.: Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Clark. GROOM: Alice West, Shirley

McLEAN: Bettye McPherson Mrs. Martha McPherson, Clifford McPherson, Chinton McPherson, Elton Wayne McPherson, Mrs. J

CLAUDE: Mrs. Chub Baker, Johnson, W. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, F. G. Craw-LUBBOCK: Mrs. Maude Wright.

BORGER: Juanita Murphy. ASHTOLA: Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, Jimmy, Ronald, and Debra Baggett.

QUAIL: Bobby and Paul Boyce. SHAMROCK: Mrs. Dale John-

AMARILLO: Madame Ala Ghi to. Mrs. Roy McLain, Linda Mc Yates, Jessie Davis, Mrs. W Cain, Janice McCain, Gail Mc Grimsley, Aurella Cline, E. L. Cain, Hub Faster, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Adamson, Janie Pat- McCain, Evelyn Anderson, Jerry

> HUNTSVILLE: Jimmy Davis. BOISE CITY, OKLA .: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thaxton. CLAYTON, N.M.: J. D. Browd-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Mr. ENID, OKLA .: Mr. and Mrs.

LAS CRUCES, N.M.: Mr. and HOLLIS, OKLA .: Mrs. Elmer

EL MONTE, CALIF .: Mrs. Ha- er

zel McCrary. ALHAMBRA, CALIF,: Sylvia LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Jake

LA JUNTA, CALIF.: Don Rick- lene.

WASHINGTON: Faye Eppers.

Mrs. Alvis Gerlach returned to her home Saturday after a threeweeks visit in Caddo, Okla. She OXNARD, CALIF.: Opal Craw- also visited friends in El Paso and J. ford, Lela Jourdan, Candy Jour- her sisters, Helen McMurry and visited in Amarillo Sunday Mrs. Raymond Thomason in Abi- Mr. and Mrs. George Diper

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansar poys, James Ira and Mike, the weekend in Amarillo w mother, Mrs. Ira Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner. Wilson and Grace with Mrs. Ira Foster

Store Full of

Bargain-

Priced

WHITE SWAN

COFFEE

69¢

SWIFT'S

HONEYCUP

1/2 GALLON -

39€

CONCHO

**TOMATOES** 

**25€** 

DIXIE

SALMON

39¢

KIMBELL'S

FLOUR

1.79

KIMBELL'S

OLEO

17¢

MEAD'S

**BISCUITS** 

15¢

Toilet Paper

4 ROLLS

25¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Ky. Beans

Fancy, Tender, lb.

U. S. No. 1-3 for

Green Slicers, Ib

**Okra** Fancy Calif, lb.

ANTON: D. L. Howard.

Weddel, Rocky Weddel, William

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA .: AUSTIN, MINN. Mrs. L. M.

Fresh Corn 19¢

19€

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12<sup>2</sup>C

Meat and Poultry

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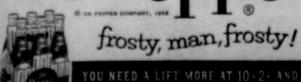
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### Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th Congressional District



How Times Do Change On Demember 7, 1941, the Jap- ported in the metropolitan press on Demonstrate of New York and Wishington that nese, in a distribution in the Hawaiian Islands. For she has employed the former govmeral years thereafter this counand Japan were in a life and twice unsuccessfully ran for the th struggle that ended only Presidency of the United Statesten this country had developed none other than the well-known atomic bomb at a cost of Thomas E. Dewey — at the allegthe atomic at the allegome on Hiroshima and Naga- thousand dollars. It has been rua war in which billions of mored that Dewey has denied this ars went down the drain and connection, but it is well known ich, above all, destroyed thous- that negotiations have been goand upon thousands of lives of ing on between Dewey and the he youth of this country and Japanese government for some to oblivion many of the time. Apparently the old saying, nes and prayers of their loved "politics makes strange bedfeles Less than 14 years after the lows," includes international as ed surrender of Japan, we well as domestic politics s. Japan is now seeking world arkets and is trading on a very last week passed, by the very close dly relationship with this vote of 188 to 177, the controveratry. In fact, she is presently sial Wheat Bill - controversial rting to this country goods in because there had been much misapproximate amount of \$700 representation about the whole

nd a complete reversal in attiice than the same product can of Agriculture had created. manufactured and sold here.

in this country. It has been re-

#### The Wheat Bill

The House of Representatives on per year. She is not en- story. In the past six years the satisfied with this arrange- Secretary of Agriculture has conat and would like very much to tinued to depress wheat prices abor and can obtain many raw production and brought about one gram during that period by more sertion here. terials at prices below the cost of the greatest surpluses in our than one-half billion dollars. such materials in this country. history. The storage charges alone combining her cheap labor have become staggering. The Presith the materials, she can pro- dent began to needle the Congress

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OF THE WEEK



The Congress, after long and these same 'armers would be al-

rease it, because has has cheap which, in turn, increased wheat lower the cost of the wheat pro- but space will not permit its in- of 1958 which I co-authored.

At the present time the wheat interesting facts and answers to projector in teaching engineering the state. including San Angelo, farmers of this nation participat- the seathing denunciation to which and geometry. Clayton Chance Hollywood, Linday and other placthe materials, she will be in charge of the project es. In Hollywood they attended any products at a much lesser situation that his own Secretary plant 55 million acres of wheat. subjected to by the metropolitan at the University of Texas. In the bill trat passed the House, press and many of the slick maga- be in charge of the project at the Robison. Mrs. Robison is a sister manufactured and sold here. The Congress, after long and these same triners would be at zines in the last several years. For University of Houston to study the of Mrs. Brown. meretore, she total market with a bill which would do what res of wheat The cut-back pro- instance, the prople living in the effectiveness of teaching high In Lindsey they enjoyed visiteverything from electronic the President had sought; that is, duction would be supported at cities have been ld to believe that school physics by television under ing with relatives and several foreverything strong and several torment to dried fish. In order it would measurably reduce the 90% parity, a order to prevent the American farmer was getting varying conditions. A total of mer Memphis families who now expand her sales in this coun- surplus. In other words, it would placing many wheat farmers in rich at the expense of the city \$42,953 has been requested. and to protect the export vol- reduce by 25%, or some 480 mil- bankruptcy be ause of the dras- dweller in prices that the city Baylor Medical College in Hous- trip to Disneyland while in the tween 1948 and 1958 the cost of wheat and other ingredients in a loaf of bread declined 12% at the farm while during the same period processing and marketing margins increased by 55%. This means that during the ten-year period the cost of a loaf of bread increased by the sum of five and four-tenths cents or 39%. The price of a bushel of wheat during that time declined by the sum of twenty-six cents or 13%. The price of wheat in a one pound loaf is only two and two-fifths cents, a loaf of bread that is now selling at more than twenty cents in many stores. This gives you actual information that definitely proves the conclusion that any rise in the price of a loaf of bread bought by the housewife is not due to any money received by the farmer. The propoganda that the wheat

#### expediency to dictate a veto. Little Theatre Cancels Plans For Summer Play

farm program was responsible for

high prices of bakery products is

a myth and should be so branded

by those discussing the subject. the House will cause some hard-

ships among many of the wheat producers, it will be a long step

toward solving the surplus prob-

lem. I sincerely hope that the President will not permit political

Plans to present a summer play have been cancelled by the Memphis Little Theatre, Mary Helen Sexauer, chairman of the play casting committee annouced to-

The club had considered a return of the play "See How They Run" by Phillip King. Since Memphis does not have an air conditioned auditorium large enough to accomodate the audience, members thought it best not to present a summer production, Mrs. Sexau-

The club is now making plans to present a play early in the fall.

### Senator YARBOROUGH'S **☆ REPORT ☆**

educator says, this nation must faculty members work closer totrain 100,000 more engineers, 40,000 doctors, 75,000 collegeprepared nurses, 485,000 elementary and high school teachers, man for the Department of Health, 120,000 more college instructors, Education and Welfare that these many, many others.

challenges of the future, regardless of their ralling, we must fur- amounts. nish them adequate edusational facilities. Our world is changing young people to be prepared for ter life for all of us.

To help our educators provide Texas youngsters with the latest and the best in education and to aid them in working toward better ways of teaching, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is providing a number of grants for support of research. This is the second in a series of such actions under the

The projects in Texas include vacation trip in California. a request for \$12,212 for experi-

a broadcast system. The project will be directed by Dr. W. A.

Another University of Houston request is for \$104,105 for experiments in improving teaching by using a video tape recorder, which combines sight and sound.

Experiments at the University of Texas in the use of a closed-In the next 15 years, a noted circuit microwave system to help gether have been requested. The proposal is now being investigat-

I have been issured by a spokes-8,000 more natural scientists and Texas schools will receive assistance on these projects. Represen-To prepare our young people in tatives of the schools are meeting Texas and other states to meet the with personnel from the department to work out the actual

These experiments will, I feel, provide a better education for our quickly and we must help our young people and therefore a bet-

#### Sam Browns **Enjoy Vacation** In California

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Katie Cummings of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keith Wells of Amarillo and Belinda Kay Wells National Defense Education Act of Clarendon returned home Tuesday after enjoying a two weeks

While gone they visited rela-The debate did bring out some mentation in using an overhead tives at several towns throughout the golden wedding anniversary

reside there. They also enjoyed a



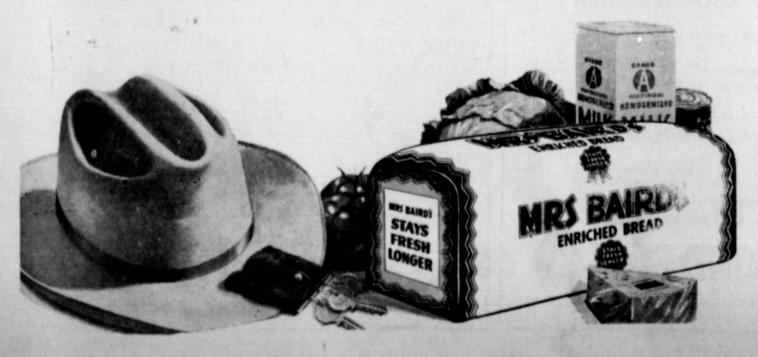
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listed a few:

men and youth.

#### **Soil Conservation** News

Small Watersheds Are Big Business

Potentially. the national small watershed program known as P.L. 566, is mighty big business any may that you look at it today.

There are striking ways of pointing up the business of the watershed job ahead. Take the earthmoving phase of needed 566 projects. International Harvester Company, which has calculated the future developments of the nationwide movement, figures the that excavations and fills for Bownds. structural jobs will call for the out the national highway plan.

The overall watershad job looms big too, when you consider the Jesus" was sung by the group afmulti-million dollar damage toll ter which Mrs. J. S. McMurry led small watersheds cost the nation's in prayer. After reports from the

takes around four billion tons of proved. soil - soil off farms and ranches that can't be replaced. Add to this Mrs. W. T. Hightower served dethe damage, floodwater losses to licious home made ice cream and property, roads, and crops which cookies to the following visitors

watershed specialists say yearly Mae Foster, Ona Rasco, J. H. flood losses from unprotected wat- Smith, Lottie Kinard, Myrtle ersheds could climb even higher Crabb, Ruth Kilgore, J. W. Smith, as the population curve swings J. S. McMurry, Grace Foxhall, steadily upward. One federal gov. Leta Ellis, Emma Baskerville, Efernment report estimated out pop- fie Hutchins, Bessie Saunders, Netulation will increase from 162 mil- tie Bardin, Hulda Wilson, Henry lion to 210 million in the next 20 Hays, Estelle Barber, Alla Bos-

ned small watershed projects - and Mrs. Hightower. local residents, contractors, equipment people and the makers of

various structural items. watershed applications have been W. W. Richards. They accompani-

states and territories. If you would like more infor- Fla.

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mation about P.L. 566, contact your local water district board of supervisors, Oran Jones, Memphis; Del Wells, Lakeview; David Hudgins, Brice; Luther Nabers. Plaska; or C. L. Benson, Clarendon or you may contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office and they will be glad to explain P.L. 566 to you.

#### T. E. L. Class Enjoys Social at **Bownds Home**

The T. E. L. Class of the First earth moving part of flood works Baptist Church met Thursday will run into the billions of dol- evening for a meeting in the backlars. The company also estimates yard at the home of Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Anna Mae Foster brought removal of around one-third more the devotional on "Trees" using dirt than will be needed to carry as the scripture text the first chapter of Psalms. The song, What a Friend We Have In rural and farm people each year. group captains, minutes of the Each year in the U. S., erosion last meeting were read and ap-

Mrs. Bownds and co-hostess and members: Mmes. Theodore U. S Soil Conservation Service Swift, Margaret Phillips, Anna well, T. E. Lenoir, Joe Weathers-Everyone gains from well plan- bee, and hostesses, Mrs. Bownds

Wayne Richards of Miami, Fla. visited recently in Memphis with Nationally more than 1,000 his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. filed by local organizations in the ed him home and en route they visited in Irving, and Pensacola,

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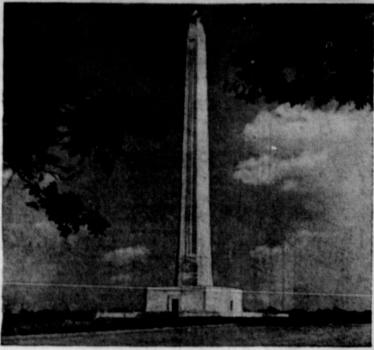
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#### How Well Do You Know Your America?



Towering 570 feet high, the San Jacinto monument, Southeast of Houston, Texas, commemorates the great battle in Texas' struggle

The war for Texas independence began in 1835 at Gonzales, where Texans won their first battle and challenged Mexican Military Authorities. A chain of battles ensued until Texas officially declared her independence from Mexico and adopted a constitution on March 1836, at Washington-on-the Brazos, appointing Sam Houston as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

There were several battles, including the slaughter of the defenders of the Alamo and some 300 Texans at Goliad before the final battle was won at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836. The Mexican General, Santa Anna, was taken prisoner during this engagement and signed the treaty which launched the Republic of

Faced with Texas fossilized bluff limestone, the San Jacinto monument was built between 1936 and 1939.



ART OR NOT? . . . Mrs. Margaret Silberman, holding a Pablo Picasso book, wants to bring the Picasso mosaic (background) into this country without duty on the grounds that it is art.

## priculture

Farmers Beware of Illegal Seed Hucksters

The springtime peddlers of for sale in Texas. These salesmen 'bargain basement' seed are often operate as truckers with samagain at work trying to dupe un- ples from which the unward farmwary Texas farmers into the pur- er may book for future delivery. chase of their illegal or doubtful The unregulated seed which they

Texas Department of Agricul- official tolerance levels in fertilture inspectors are tracking down ity and purity and also contain a all leads into operations of fly-by- harmful percentage of noxious night seed hucksters reportedly week seed capable of contaminaperating within the state whose tion of good farm land. As any nisrepresented seed is a potential farmer knows, contamination of

Under the state's agricultural weeds is worse than a plague of laws, all field seed offered for grasshoppers. sale in Texas must bear a Texas Tested Seed Hag regardless of the same precaution in buying any where the seed comes from. This planting seed, the major concern tag giver required information as at present is for small grain seed to the value and qualities of the for fall planting new being offerseed and the name and address of ed for sale. Very often the prosthe person or grower offering it pective buyer is told the seed befor sale. The exception is an in- ing offered is registered or certidividual farmer's seed production fied in another state. No matter

good land by hard-to-eradicate Although farmers should apply when not advertised outside his where the seed originates it must ome county nor transferred by have a Texas Tested Seed Label in

addition to the out-of-state regist

law by offering unregulated seed

actually deliver could be below

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Ancient Jurors and Advocates

Speaking before juries - the beginning of jury trials - goes back to Greek colonies in Sicily same ones we hear today. Aristotle change the application of the about 600 B.C., in lawsuits over lands seized by tyrants.

Soon Athens itself took over such oraotry, but appears to have worked out no rules of evidence or judicial control of the trial. Juries often cheered or booed the parties. They talked together

and shouted back to the speakers.

What one man knew about the case he told his neighbor. All evidence could go: Personal knowledge, heresay, prejudice, and

the juror's opinion. The Athenian jury had power. Each "dicast" chosen by lot was both juryman and judge. Each juror got one obol a day - about three cents.

Each accused person had to come before the jury personally to defend himself — which was especially hard if he didn't know the art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.

Indeed, many hold that if Socrates had taken independent advice he would never have offended the boisterous and biased Athenian jury which sentenced him to the hemlock there on the hillside in 399 B.C.

Less outspoken defendents in those days sought bootleg legal

Antiphon (415) ghost-wrote and sold briefs to clients who had put their own cases to the jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial (1) the accuser's charge, (2) the accused's reply, (3) the cused's response.

Afterwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The with the speaker \_\_ jury sentenced the guilty then and founding father, and the there, allowing some - Socrates, the juryman's oath; the for one - to propose their own effect upon public and penalties, and even to bid them opinion, and sometimes upward if they failed to please

After the trial, the speakers (or in Socrates' case, his friend Plato) inform — not to advise, often worked their talks over, and sent them out for friends to ad- any law without the aid of mire or criticize.

What appeals were used to win cerning the facts involved. the jury over? Pretty much the a slight variance in fact

State Bar of Texas, is with son should ever apply or torney who is fully advis

(This column, prepared

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### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS STATE OF TEXAS

ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE OPERTY IN SAID CITY AND O HAVE DULY RENDERED SAME FOR TAXATION:

AKE NOTICE that an elecbe held in the City of Texas, on the 1st day July, 1959, in obedience to a tion and order duly entered the City Council on the 10th of June, 1959, which is as

SOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION STATE OF TEXAS OF MEMPHIS

UNTY OF HALL W this the 10th day of June the City Council of the City Memphis, Texas, convened in session at the regular ing place thereof in the City there being present and in dance the following members,

HOWELL, MAYOR

HUGHS M. GUNSTREAM DIE FOXHALL

SHANKLE, ALDERMEN with the following absent: E. Roberts constituting a quoand among other proceedhad were the following: or Howell introduced a re

ion and order. Alderman E. e moved its adoption. The n was seconded by Alderman Shankle. The motion, carrywith it the adoption of the reand order, prevailed by owing vote: Aldermen McNalley,

Gunstream, Rice and Shankle.

isable to issue the bonds of City for the purpose hereinmentioned; therefore IT RESOLVED AND OR-

ECTION 1: That an election

d on the 1st day of July, which date is not less than m (15) nor more than thir-(30) days from the date of adoption of this resolution order, at which election the wing proposition shall be subto the qualified electors said City, who own taxable perty therein and who have rendered the same for taxa-

HALL the City Council ted to issue Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) general obligaonds of said City for perimprovements, toconstruction, erection and f a public building and of thirty-five (35) years eir date, and to bear inat a rate not to exceed Six annually or semi-annual to provide for the payment ipal of and interest on said levying a tax sufficient the annual interest and to a sinking fund sufficient said bonds as they be-



pagne blonde Cindy Robbins makes her film debut in "This Earth is Mine." Miss Robbins was born in Hammond, La.

SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the City Hail in the City of Memphis, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

SECTION 3: That the follow- Attest ing named persons are hereby ap- DWIGHT L. KINARD pointed officers of the election, City Secretary,

O. V. Alexander, Presiding Judge

Mrs. O. V. Alexander, Judge Mrs. A. H. Miller, Clerk, and Mrs. Jack Boone, Clerk

SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions City Council of the City of Memof and in accordance with the laws phis, Texas, and under authority governing the issuance of muni- of law. cipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of the City of Memphis, Texas, of Texas, and only qualified elec- this the 10th day of June, 1959. HEREAS, the City Council of tors, who own taxable property City of Memphis, Texas deems in the City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation,

shall be qualified to vote. SECTION 5: That the ballots DWIGHT L. KINARD for said election shall be prepared City Secretary, RED BY THE CITY COUN-in sufficient number and in con-City of Memphis, Texas of THE CITY OF MEM-formity with Chapter 6, V. A. T. (City Seal)

C. S. Election Code, as amended and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following:

"For the issuance of bonds and the levy of a tax in payment

"Against the issuance of bonds and the levy of a tax in payment thereof"

AS TO the foregoing proposition, each voter shall mark out with pen or pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition.

SECTION 6: That a copy of this resolution and order signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election

SECTION 7: That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words "Notice of Election for the Issuance of Bonds." Said notice shall be posted at three public places in said City, one of which shall be at the City Hall, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Memphis, Texas, and published in said City, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

Passed and approved this the 10th day of June, 1959. H. J. HOWELL

Mayor, City of Mamphis, Texas

City of Memphis, Texas (City Seal) This Notice of election is issued

and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing resolution and order of the

Witness my hand and the seal H. J. HOWELL

City of Memphis, Texas

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Six already in the race are Reps.

Ben Glusing of Kingsville, Wade

of Port Neches, L. DeWitt Hale of

Corpus Christi, Jerry Sadler of

Palestine and James A. Thurman

SHORT SNORTS - Radar traps

must be test-checked for accuracy

before a speeding ticket is valid,

the Court of Criminal Appeals has

held. Expert testimony in the case

before the court had contended

that as much as a 20 per cent er-

ror can occur if the radar ma-

Lt. Governor and Mrs. Ben Ram-

sey's new daughter, Mariben, born

By unanimous vote, the honor was

bestowed when she was just one

Methodist WSCS

Meets for Study

Monday Morning

Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, vice president, held a brief business meet-

read an interesting and informa-

the district meeting of the WSCS

Mrs. Frank Foxhall led the de-

with responses by the group, "The

port at the piano, and the service

played the role of the journalist

McDaniel played the part of Amer

good on the college campus are

is unlimited. Mrs. Hightower gave

Members present were Mmes. E.

Frank Foxhall and one guest, Miss

W. Coppedge. D

chine is not set up properly

Chamber of Commerce.

ment each year.

When tax bills finally were pas- | Daniel for defeat of the bill. He sed by both the Texas House and said they must accept responsibilithe Senate, it was not dollars, but ty for the state's having to raise, through new taxes, the \$25,000,ideas that delayed agreement.

House bill was designed to raise |000 the bill would have produced. about \$150,000,000 over the next Bankers have contended the esyears; Senate bill, about cheat procedure would undermine \$160,000,000. Big difference was depositors' confidence in the safein where the money would come ty of their deposits. from. House bill was divided ev- LICENSE PLAN STUDIED-Ecenly between selective sales taxes onnmy forces are taking a look and on natural resources and cor- as whether or not the state's li-

censing practices might be unnec-Senate, which heard a long line essarily expensive. of witnesses on the dangers of Historically the state has issued shutting prosperity-making indus- licenses annually. There's now tries out of Texas, changed the ra- some thinking that a lot of the tio. In its version, natural gas and licenses could just as easily be iscorporations pay about 18 per cent sued permanently, subject to canof the tab; selective sales taxes, cellation for cause. Fees would 82 per cent.

Senate voted a 15-15 tie on its lot of time and money possibly bill, with Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey could be saved by not having to breaking the tie in favor of the type out and mail a new docu-

Named to a free conference committee to adjust differences ed by the Legislature in regular were Sens. R. A. Weiners, Seguin; session for insurance companies. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo; Charles F. Herring, Austin; Jimmy not be adapted to the parmanent Phillips. Angleton; Bruce Reagan, policy. Among these would be dri-Corpus Christi. Also Reps. V. L. vers licenses, hunting and fishing Ramsey, Beckville; W. T. Oliver, licenses, and auto inspection stick-Port Neches; Don Kennard, Fort ers. Worth; Alonzo Jamison, Denton; SEVEN RUN FOR SPEAKER -George Cook, Odessa.

HOW THEY STACK-These the House speakership race. Sev-Rems were hit, in varying de-enth man in the lineup is Rep. grees, by the House and Senate Frank B. McGregor of Waco. His bills that went to conference com-

CORPORATIONS - Senate, raise to \$10,800,000 by hiking the franchise tax from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 capitalization. House, Spilman of McAllen, W. T. Oliver raise \$12,000,000 by a new twofactor tax on interstate corpora-

NATURAL GAS - Senate, of Gober. raise \$8,000,000 by increasing the production tax from 7 to 8 per cent. House, raise \$36,500,000 by lowering production tax to 5 per cent and adding a 5 per cent severance beneficiary tax.

MOTOR VEHICLE SALES -Both houses agreed in increasing sales tax from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent to bring in an additional \$7,000,-000 to \$8,000,000.

CIGARETTES - Senate. raise \$31,500,000 by boosting tax June 8, officially became "prin-3 cents a pack. House, raise \$10,- cess of the senate" in record time. 500,000 by a 1 cent a pack in-

UTILITIES - Senate, increase the tax on water, gas and electric utilities by 20 per cent, for an estimated \$2,600,000. House, increase all other utilities to the telephone company rate of 2.3 per cent, for an estimated \$80,-000,000

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES -Senate, increase liquor tax from \$1.40 to \$1.65 a gallon, to raise

Wine, Senate increased tax by in the church parlor. 20 per cent, for \$201,000. House doubled it for \$1,000,000.

Senate also tripled fees for sel- ing before the program, Minutes ing beer and wine, doubled per- of the last meeting were read and mits for liquor selling, for an es- approved and various committees timated \$1,600,000. House bill made reports. Mrs. Frank Foxhall does not include this

TOBACCO PRODUCTS -Sen- tive personal letter from a young ate would tax all such products, woman doctor working in the except snuff, by 12.5 per cent, to Methodist Hospital in Inchon, Koraise \$5,400,000. House tax is rea. Announcement was made that

- Senate voted to will be held June 17 in Hedley. SULPHUR retain present rate. House would About a dozen members from reduce from \$1.40 to \$1.03 per Memphis plan to attend. ton. There is disagreement as to whether production increase would votional service which consisted of offset the tax increase in total scripture passages read by leader revenue received

THEATER ADMISSIONS - Voice of God Is Calling" was sung Senate and House lopped this by by the members with Mrs. Davenabout \$120,000 a year.

SOUND EQUIPMENT - Sen- closed with prayer. ate added a 2.2 per cent sales tax Mrs. N. A. Hightower was leadon radios, televisions, hi-fi and er of the program unit, "New Amstereophonic sets for an estimated bassadors for Christ." Mrs. Neeley \$3,200,000.

- Senate added 1.5 giving experiences in foreign lands BOATS per cent sales tax on boats for an of news correspondents. Mrs. J. J estimated 55,000,000. PROPERTY BILL NIXED-For | ican tourists who met and talked the second time this year. the with people across the seas. Miss House of Representatives has re- Judy Lemons represented the col-

fused to sweep unclaimed prop- lege girl whose opportunities for erty into the State Treasury. Tie vote of 66-66 killed efforts many. Mrs. W. F. McElreath had in the Special Session. Vote that the role of housewife whose inkilled the bill earlier in the regu- fluence as ambassador for Christ

lar session was almost as close, Governor Price Daniel had urg- a summary of the work as a coned the measure as a means of rais- clusion. The meeting closed with ing an estimated \$25,000,000 for prayer. the State's ailing general fund. It would have required banks, oil Davenport, J. W. Oliver, Herring. and gas companies, insurance com- R. C. Lemons, Mary Lou Erwin, panies and others to turn over to Tracy Davis, J. the state any property belonging A. Neeley, J. J. McDaniel, W. F. to persons who have been missing McElreath, N. A. Hightower, for more than seven years.

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#### WEEK THE



"I presume you'll want a room together?"

#### THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









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Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Gregory.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bourland and children, Betty and Frances of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cheek and Hazel Crest, Ill., are visiting Curchildren visited in Amarillo over tis' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hancock and Mrs. Bour-Kenneth Cheek and daughter, and land's mother, Mrs. R. R. Thomp-



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GET THE POINT? . . . Pretty Pat McLaughlin treads with trepidation through the prickly plants of a Silver Springs, Fla., rock garden.

#### Bette Marable Dies in Ft. Worth

Friends here learned this week f the recent death of Bette Marable, who lived in Memphis a number of years ago.

For the past several years she had made her home in Dallas and Fort Worth and was living in the latter town at the time of her death. During the time she lived here she made her home with an uncle, G. T. Gates, and was employed as a milliner at local shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger and daughter, Neva Sue, visited in Hale Center and Plainview this the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent Sunday in Si week with a brother and sister. Dutch Vallance.



. . This "skeleton crew" carefully excavates the bones of an ancient elephant near Rome, Italy. Other fossils have been uncovered near the area.



ISAK RELAXES . . . Danish authoress Countess Karen Blixes, better known as Isak Dinesen, wears her new coat, made from the skin of a leopard she killed.

O. B. Vallance of Spade spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upton ton visiting relatives.

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**Drought Hits** 

Canada Duck

**Nesting Area** 

A continued drouth in Canada

may seriously affect waterfowl shooting on the Texas coast this year, according to H. D. Dodgen,

Executive Secretary of the Texas

ways Council he has received in-

formation indicating the nesting

areas have been disastrously af-

fected by the prolonged drouth.

Workers of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Commission who have

been in Canada studying the conditions say this "can be our worst

The report says the first dust

storms since 1949 with winds of 25-30 miles an hour have been ex-

perienced in Alberta and Sasgatch-

on the Alberta prairie shows every indication of a substantially

lower waterfowl index than pre-

vious years," the report says. "The

indices may approact or exceed

overall duck populations are down.

Some areas indicate they are off

These studies continue through

the summer. This year Harold

Irby, waterfowl biologist of the

Game and Fish Commission, has

been assigned to assist in band-

ing ducks in Canada. There will be

a meeting of the Central Flyways

committee in Montana in August.

Following that the seasons will be

Poor diet affects your eyes.

The report says generally the

our poorest years on record."

one-third to one-half.

"At this time the 1959 season

year on record."

Game and Fish Commission. As a member of the Central Fly-

### lackie Ben Boone Receives Marine Commission

Ben Boone, son of Mr. Jack Boone f Memphis, red his commission as a sec-Lieutenant in the Marine

commissioning exercises lace at the University of

new officer will report to co, Va. Aug. 24 to begin years active duty. After sevths officers school there he then be assigned to a branch. has made application for the service branch of intelli-

### D. Akard, leads Jaycees

D. Akard, former Memphis jent, was recently elected presof the Coffeyville, Kan., or Chamber of Commerce, acing to information received this week.

D. is a 1949 graduate of Mem-High School and went to Cofille in 1949 to attend college play football. He made the College All-American team ootball his sophomore year after graduation, went to for Bynum's Mens and Boys g Co. He is now store manfor the firm.

e former Memphian is also mber of the board of direcof the Senior Chamber of ce, past director of the ille Fair and Rodeo board, is now a member of the Coflle Retail Merchants Com-

### &PW Members To Tyler for nnual Meeting

Billie Frisbie and Joan Ed returned home Sunday afttending the Thirty-ninth Anonvention of the Texas Fedn of Business and Profes-Women's Clubs, Inc., which eld in Tyler over the week-

purpose of the convention consider State and National endations, adopt a budget, officers and otherwise conhe miscellaneous business of xas Federation.

of the featured speakers r. Minnie L. Maffet, of Dalho spoke on "Asia As I Saw ional Representative, Ka-Peden of Hopsville. Ky., interesting discussion on Asked Me, But . . .". Texas Federation spoke up O. M. Perkins. ights for women. said the the Texas Consti-

tee this. president in the final meet- and Jan.

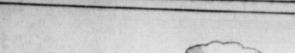
#### th SS Class ets in Home of Bill Miller

uth Sunday School Class First Baptist Church met ay, June 11, in the home of Miller with Mrs. Eileen as co-hostess.

R. S. Currin, vice presialled the meeting to order. oup sang the class song, yer. Mrs. Katie Clark gave | Camey. piring devotional enflow Do You Worship."

eting was adjourned ter and brother. up singing "Bless Be hat Binds," and prayer Stilwell

as, Milly Murphy, Birdie Harrison and family. Lester, Christine Long. rrin, Flo Corley, Jean-



LAFF OF THE WEEK

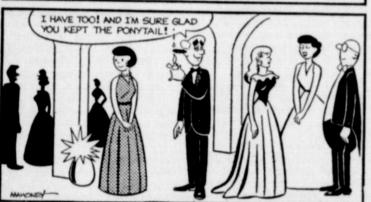


"Wow! I'm glad we weren't sitting on that one!"

#### THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney





#### Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gerlach of Caddo, Okla., were in Memphis Sunday to attend the funeral of

Federation picked Houston son, R. L., of Taole, Kans. and near Dallas. 1960 convention, and in- Robert F. Cummings and family Hermine Tobolosky of Dalland two granddaughters, Kathy

> Visiting her mother, Mrs I. T. Hoggett over the weekend were Mrs. J. G. Stanley and children, Joy Beth and Paul of Granberry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock, Myrtle Brock and Betty Grisham visited in Martha, Okla. Thursday, with some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clift Crow.

Visiting in the home of Rev mebody Today," accom- and Mrs. R. D. Avery Wednesday at the piano by Jeanette through Friday were her parents, Marie Stargel led the open- Mev. and Mrs. J. A. Owen of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane McConnel ag the social hour, Mrs. and children of Jackson, Tenn., ave some highlights of her visited this week with Rev. and eation trip to Nevada and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and boys Mrs. Hamilton and Duane are sis-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison arrived home Monday from Dalrefreshments were las where they visited over the Mmes. Katie Clark, Je- weekend with their son, Tom Bob

Melvin and Jerry Makinson of n, Evelyn Stilwell, Ma- Blytheville, Ark. are vacationing and hostess, Mrs. Mil- with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

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John Forkner of Oklahoma City visited over the weekend with his

Mrs. A. V. Edwards and Joan Guests in the home of Mrs. while her husband was the main should be demanded to Clara Cummings over the week- speaker for the North Texas Disend were Dr. R. L. Casper and trict Youth Camp at Lake Lavon

father, Sam Forkner.

Mrs. Eddie Hundley and Mark of Plainview spent two weeks with her parents and sister. Mr. and



ICE-BREAKERS . . . Usually performing on frozen water, ice skaters Jinx and Alfredo Mendoza seem equally at home on water skis at Cypress Gardens,

Miss Shirley Bridges and Rita Hale of Amarillo enjoyed a week's vacation touring and seeing the many historical markers in many states which include Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado. Arizona, Utah and Nevada, Miss Hale concluded her vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale at 1023 Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaudoin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins and daughters, Connie and Susan, Mrs. Jack Kinard and Mike of Estelline, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale and daughters Linda and Rita Jo. enjoyed a dinner for Mrs. Maude Chaudoin of Estelline, on her seventy-eighth birthday a week early recently. The occasion was held early as Miss Rita Hale of Amarillo was home on the latter part of

of the week for Los Angeles, California., where she will spend Reed of Lakeview. Miss Reed at ing staff. the next two weeks visiting and vacationing with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes visitd in Pampa Sunday.

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THEY TAKE THE CAKE . . . In Moscow, these Russian women arrive at church carrying Kulich and Paskha, traditional cakes for Russian Easter.



CLOSE-UP . . . Donnie Edsell, 7, of Louisville, Ky., gets a close view of his heroes: heavyweight contenders, Cleveland Williams, left, and Sonny Liston.

#### Martha Joy Reed. Draughon's Student Of the Month

Draughon's Business College average grades, attitude, atten-Student of the Month for April, dance, good grooming, and de-1959 was Miss Martha Joy Reed, pendability. Roselyn Williams left the first 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde chosen by the Draughon's teach-

tended Lakeview High School. The honor of being chosen DBC Student of the Month was bestowed on Miss Reed for her above

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## Editorial

#### A Project for Growth

Wednesday, July 1, the citizens of Memphis will go to the polls to vote on \$50,000 bonds to construct and equip a community building. To some this may seem like a project which would have little to do with the growth of the city, but in reality it can do a great deal to stimulate the progress of this community. For years now there has been only one building of any size in Memphis which can be used for community and group gatherings. This is the Travis Cafetorium, And it has been used for everything from the Chamber of Commerce banquet to meetings of the Booster Club. School officials have been more than generous in making the building avaiable, sometimes when it even proved difficult for the school schedule.

And this is not all. The building has its limitations. First of all there have been many Chamber of Commerce banquets when the people were jammed into the building due to the lack of space. How many more people wanted to come to the annual gathering and find out more about their Chamber of Commerce but declined to do so because of the crowded conditions? Second in the list of limitations is that there are many organizations who do not feel free to use the building because they are actually business firms. These firms do not feel that they should impose on the school to hold their annual meetings. Tanana River at Nenana, 50 strike it would be proper to say a and as a result have been holding these meetings in other cities. miles southwest of Fairbanks. The three dollar watch, but . digress, addition to this there are several other organizations here lottery is something like the Ir- and to get back to the lawn trimwhich might hold regional and district conventions of they had a building large enough to take care of the crowd.

We doubt that there is anyone who would deny that such minute the ice breaks, hearlding so I unscrewed a bolt and the college. Even if we couldn't read ace Tarver, R. S. Greene, Jack a building would be nice and convenient for the community. the return of spring. Natives en- whole insides blew out in the mid the papers, we'd know it. And now comes the hard part-MONEY. Most of us think so much about what something will cost that we sometimes fail perienced one of the perils of cleaner. Sweeping it all into a and winter as well. But there's a day will mark the opening of the to realize that it will actually pay for itself. No, we don't pro- statehood. One man has already shoe box I started making the difference between summer and Reeves Bowling Alley, located at pose to say that a community building will actually be a money been convicted in U.S. District hardware stores, machine shops, winter. making concern, but we do believe that when its money-making Court for operating a lottery in automobile parts stores, a tractor In the summer, when many teasing to J. C. Reeves of Pampa, who power is unleashed the community will more than prosper connection with the guessing shop, a lumber yard and considered chers come back for graduate has moved to Memblis this week

enough to pay for the building.

And how is this so?—The process is simple. Say a certain en mouthed at this brazen enthat might be used to make it of the cars in the dorm parking prise. Zeb A. Moore Jr. has been organization has a meeting. They have about 500 people in attendance, 400 of these from outside the Memphis trade territed and tendance, 400 of these from outside the Memphis trade territed allows. For hypocrisy, hand-in-technical help and chopping off bright, shiny, and fairly new. But of the business . . . Mr. and Mrs. tory. These 400 people travel in 100 cars. So, before they go hand with statehood, has come to the end of my most important not so in the summer. The cars M. L. Dunne of Parnell have an home there are 100 tanks of gasoline sold. If each car owner Alaska. From now on they'll be finger, the trimmer now runs back- show the wear of miles of driv- nounced the arrivel of a son, Jimbought only 10 gallons of gasoline that is over \$300 left here doing their gambling, drinking ward, sounds like a missile to the ing, and the dulling effect of sun, my Doyle, Tuesday. Jue 13, in a in gasoline sales alone. Women, being of the nature that they and hell-raising behind barred and moon at launching and doesn't wind and snow on paint. There I local hospital. The baby weighed are, must shop when they visit a new town. How much they shuttered doors. Convoys of mor- trim the grass. will buy depends on the store clerks, but we have seen women alists will make the long trek to purchase things away from home which they wouldn't even put pants on fast-breeding salmon

These two above mentioned phases alone cover almost all near the breeding spots on the upof the merchants in town and their employees, as far as a bene- ed too long to visit Alaska. By the fiting from a meeting place is encerned. And while we are talk time I could get there now, the ing about purchases, we might mention that it takes a lot of grizzled old gold panners will be food to hold a banquet. Actually, everyone in Memphis who wearing lace on their drawers, has anything to sell will benefit from a stimulated economy. swigging up Nescafe until the new The results would be left to even the school teaching profes- wee hour of 10 p.m., and acting sion. More business activity would mean more employees, more just as we do. Now that one of children in school, more money to finance the school system, and maybe eventually higher salaries.

Even the older citizens of Memphis would achieve more that modern game of chancegood from a large meeting place than they realize. How many cheating on the income tax boys. of our elder citizens have wanted to hold a family reunion but declined to do so because they had no place available where their entire family could be gathered under one roof. Of course we have a modern park which is excellent for such occasions, but where can the gathering be moved if a rain or sand storm the owner of the lands which beblows in from the west or north. It is possible that a revival of came the TMBar Ranch of presthe Old Settler's Reunions could be possible if facilities were

The list of advantages to be realized by such a building Scotland. Her old doddy wouldn't could go on and on, but we are sure that each citizens will hear to the marriage of his only realize how he personally could profit from such a building if child unless an arrangement could just a little thought were devoted to the idea. Next week we be made that the offspring be a will discuss the cost aspect of the project and how it will affect Douglas. So Mr. Blocker simply our pocketbooks.

#### Effects of Foreign Imports

A good example of how the importation of foreign goods is severely hurting American industry was given by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., in in the transfer, We are reminded a speech before members of the National Press Club.

Blough quoted figures from a study made by officers of the week's old pictures in The Hessteelworkers union fund of comparative statistics between the pian. The information should Phoenix Thein-Rohr firm in Germany and Wheeling Steel in have been in the cutlines. A lot the United States. The study showed that the American em- of things "should have been" in ployee turned out 11/2 times as much steel as his German counterpart, but that American pay and benefits, per employee, were more than 31/2 times as high as in Germany. This means unit employment costs were 21/2 times as much in the United States as in Germany.

This gives German steel a big competitive advantage, not peace, the Berlin Question, atom only in world markets but right here in our own country.

The export-import trend shows how this advantage has hurt ties, trips to the Moon, Venus and the domestic steel industry. For the 10-year period 1948-1957 Mercury, the juvenile delinquency exports of American steel averaged 4,043,000 tons per year, up to Charley Guy, editor of the hile imports averaged 1,137,000 tons, or a net export total of 2,906,000 tons per year. But in 1958, the net exports fell of the Methodish Church. Person 1,393,000 tons, a drop of 52 per cent.

This should be alarming to the steel workers, as well as to to some of the other irritations of magement. It should be of concern to Congress and all others life such as television commerwho are responsible for the economy of the country.

There is no pat answer. Stopping imports of foreign goods ern gadgets. er putting high tariffs on them to bring their costs in line with competitive American goods is frought with danger. The coun-bies which produce the imports would just build tariff walls is a field in which I have had exand gods which American producers have to export.

But some kind of a solution needs to be found, and quickly. There are many Americans out of work today because of than I get a week for my weak efeign commodities being imported into the United States.

### "DAD, ARE THESE KIDS SPEAKING OF YOU?"



#### Press Paragraphs -**QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS**

For 50 years Alaskans have and twenty-five cent watch. I Later on I will take up some of day the ice will break up on the and if the workers at the steel mills ter into the sweepstakes with en- dle of the floor. Springs, washers, The parking let at the dormi- Cole, Roy Coleman, C. T. Johnand arrange for wedding per reaches of the rivers. I waittheir favorite pasttimes and sports has been yanked from under Alaskans, we can all join in

#### Name Changing

-The Ralls Banner

M. V. Blocker, a Scot once was ent-day legend. Blocker was in love with the daughter of the noble family of Douglas, back in changed his name to Douglas and they were wed and presumably ived happily ever after. The record of Col. Montgomery's acquisition of the title to the land has the signature of M. V. Blocker-Douglas, and an explanation of why the name Douglas was used of this by looking back at last this weekly compendium of use

#### Problems

After deep consideration I have decided to leave solving of world bombs, integregation, pantie par-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Vice President Nixon and Rev. Sharp ally I am going to give attention cials, miracle medicine and mod-

First under consideration in my perience and a lot of it recently. In mind is a lawn trimmer. Its original cost was considerably more forts to make ends meet. It is a -Houston Chronicle fairly simple looking object but

this problem any quicker than Charley Guy and those other fellows, but mine can be understood by more people than theirs and I it has more parts than a dollar can get a lot more sympathy.

there is no such thing any more Slaton with the gadgets. -The Slaton Slatonite

Some Difference

ish sweepstakes, with purchasers of mer, I got it out last week and de- Cousins Hall, we can tell that the issued the decree consisted of

game, and old sourdoughs are op- trying a beauty shop for things work, the average age of most to operate his new business enter-

#### Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO May 24, 1929

B. E. Davenport of the D & P Chevrolet Co. en route home to Memphis from the General Motors Proving Grounds stopped off in Churchhill Downs to witness glaries early this week, most the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby, lous of which occured at the which took place there Saturday. Store. Proprietor John Shadid . . C. Lee Rushing, local agent ported a theft of "near tag of the Southland Life Insurance from his safe late Monday mon Company, has moved his office ing . . . Ann Spoon was elecfrom the second floor of the First as the "A" band secretary dur National Bank Building to the new according to Perry Keyser, die tor of the Memphis High Scholard purchased a band . . . The climax of A. between North Eleventh and Howard's long career in mi North Twelfth streets. The prop- fine horses came last week in erty takes in an entire block and form of a thoroughbred foal S was bought from Mrs. H. E. Deaved by Larwin and from Reno Mrs. er. The school board considered that more property for the school finest blood of the turfdom fi system of Memphis was necessary, ing through his veins . . because of the rapid growth in en- Pearlie Childress, daughter of rollment of children . . . Ben Hill, and Mrs. A. L. Childress of M. formerly of Memphis, but more phis, and Jimmy Mitchell, sor recently of Brice, has been secured as manager of Snell's Cash city, were united in marriage Grocery store in this city, effect- June 16 in the home of the brid ive immediately . . . T. N. Belew, parents . . . Several members the new manager of the Memphis
Business College, states that the
institution is progressing satisfacnight outing at Lake McCle

> 20 YEARS AGO June 16, 1939

A blue catfish, weighing 21 Young, Mrs. Phaeton Alexan pounds, 2 ounces and measuring and Gloria Gosch . . 33 1/2 inches long, was brought to Moore, Amarillo, and a fo town from Brookhollow Lake Memphis resident, is one early Thursday morning by C. twenty members of the O. Gerlach. This fish tops the one Cummings Agency, State Ma caught by Izack Newton Fitzjar- for Texas, Kansas City Life rald some two weeks ago by near- surance Co., who will attend been guessing, for money, what started to say dollar watch, but the other problems of living in and gold shirts trimmed in black were selected as the official re- Mrs. Moore will accompay her galia for the 1939 Hall County band. Old Settlers and Cowboy Reunion, which will be held in Memphis Down where we live, east of July 27-28. The committee which tickets guessing the day, hour and cided that it needed a new blade summer session has started at the Leon Bullard, Lloyd Phillips, Hor-Foust, Harry Delaney, Rhupert thusiasm. But now Alaska has ex- lock nuts and a part of a vacuum tory is full of cars in the summer son, and Murray Dial . . . Satursix pounds annd two ounces . -The Canvon News Jim and Temple Deaver, Jim Cavi-

ness and Jack Miller are attending a Scout camp near Canadian

10 YEARS AGO June 23, 1949

Memphis had a flurry of } last week. Making the trip w Shirley Hale, Frances Newbro Patricia Alexander, Margie | . Tan-gallon hats company's President's Club r ing in Detroit beginning June

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ing reel has made a great con- dock. ed it out and made it work. tive genius of Hull. ce then, practically every othmanufacturer of fishing equipcontinues to hold its own in

al reels. Some of them refer calculated to do the job. it as the reel with the built-in man even called it an ocean ng coffee grinder.

Henry's Model-T had a lot of

re of them in use than any oth- ers. ype of fishing reel. There are uch on the same principle.

and persons who didn't learn to name of R. D. Hull observ- cast first with the conventional

You'll find them everywhere a crowd fishes. This is particularly His name probably won't go true on jetties at fishing docks history along with the and floating fishing barns. They who figures out a way to put are ideal for having a lot of fun who light moon. However, either with a bass in open water man who gave the world a new or a carp around a baited fishing

to the contentment of For that reason there are milpeople who live on this earth. lions of fishermen who unconwell made the Zebco reel. He sciously pay tribute to the inven-

And since we are writing of fishing, we might as well suggest at has come along with some that this is a good time of the year diffication of it. The Zebco, how to do a little work with the fly rod. What you catch will depend up-

on what you are fishing for. For The closed-faced spinning reel instance, if you just want to load a lot of kidding from fisher- up with pan fish, then a few small who are addicted to the use flies laid deftly under a willow an open-faced reel and conven- tree a this time of the year are

On the other hand, if you want is nest. One conventional reel to have a little rough and tumble argument with a bass, try your luck with a good popping bass bug.

A small bass on a fly rod gives checked. Be sure your knot is scenery poked at it, too, but it was you more fun than a big bass on a forerunner of all good aut- heavy casting rod. And since they are now rising to the lure, a good The closed-faced reel has spread popping bug tossed into the right

Since you may not lose your fly fully first. Chances are it hasn't casting rod. ou load them with 100 yards been out of the case since you got 8 to 10 pound test line, set the back from a trout stream last wade the flate in the early mornin just right and you are in summer. It could stand a good coat ing and late evening. My own fishing business. They are es- of light varnish. The reel will choice is to fish from a boat close lly liked by women, children need oiling and your leader around log jams. I just like the

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popularity. Today you'll see area can really produce some lunk- around on a rubber inner tube. just a little so that it will cause a Generally, unless you are an excellent caster, you'll need a little it rest for a few minutes. others, but all are built pret- rod too often, check it over care- more casting space than with a

There are many who like to

Drop a good popping bug along-You can use a fly rod from a side one of these logs. Let it rest boat, wade fishing, or by floating a moment or two, and then yank it slight disturbance. Then just let

Chances are that some ambitious little bream will hit at it a time or two, while a big bass i looking in. Then the perch will leave it just as quickly as he hit it and by that time the bass has decided it wants the bug. If you are all ready to set the hook you have nice little fight coming on.

Even a 2-pounder will double your fly rod. It takes some adroit playing to bring him in. And when you get close to the boat, have your net ready. It's not a good dea to try to lift a bass into a boat with a fly rod or a light leader.

There's a lot of fun in taking oan fish with fly rods, too. You an use lures, minnows, or worms. Any of them will do, depending, of course, upon how hungry the fish is, and how you present the

It's a real education to watch an adept fly fisherman. Usually he is pretty thorough and works over his water well. If he knows how to handle his equipment he can really sack up whatever kind of fish he's seeking.

Now that you've talked me inaway myself.

#### John L. Gordon Awarded Master's Degree From UNM

John L. Gordon received his nasters degree in mathematics from the University of New Mexco last week. Mr. Gordon is a civilian employee at the Air Force Missile Development Center in New Mexico. He completed work toward his master's degree through he Holloman Graduate Center which is operated by the University of New Mexico.

Gordon has been employed at Holloman for the past three years. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Texas

He is married to the former Margarite McCoy of Memphis. The couple have two children, John Lynn, age 7 and Martha Beth,

#### Mrs. John Fowler To Attend Guild Meeting in Ark.

Mrs. John Fowler, president of he local Wesleyan Service Guild, will leave today, accompanied by riends from Lubbock, for Faytteville, Ark., to attend the South entral Methodist Jurisdiction Wesleyan Service Guild meeting. The annual Guild weekend will be held at Mt. Sequoyah from June

9 through 21. Members will attend from eight tates including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Ne-

raska, Kansas and New Mexico. Mrs. H. C. Pletz, San Antonio, urisdiction secretary, will preside t all sessions of the meeting, and Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Abott profesof Christian theology, Andov-Newton Theological School, Newton Certre, Mass., has been innounced as the principal speak-

Mr. and Mrs. Lebo McKay and hildren of Turkey were Memphis isitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Adamson of Hedley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey of Tyler brought their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Memphis and visited here with friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer and granddaughters, Cathy and Ownlea Pyeatt, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Mt. Pleasant with Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. N. A. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges and grandson, Randy Smith of Houston, left Friday to vacation in Concord, Calif., with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard dress with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

B. M. Litton and family of

Mrs. W. D. Wyatt of Hugo, Locals and Personais Okla., is visiting her daughter and children and Mrs. Jea Lamb were

> vacationing for the past week, mother, Mrs. H. T. Carmen. Mrs. Ernest Lindsey of Lubbock accompanied them on the trips

Power visited Sunday in Chil- week. Denny.

Grants, N.M., visited Tuesday as guests last week their daughter, L. H. Lesley. Eddie remained for night with friends. Litton is a Mrs. D. Jack Battle and daughter, a few week's visit. former minister of the Church of Tana of Carlsbad, N.M. and grandson, Robert Tennison of Wichita Bill Leslie, Mills Roberts and Robert went to Wichita Falls Okla. Sunday. Rev. Richard Avery were in Ama- Sunday where Mrs. Battle and rillo recently to arrange for in- Tana visited with Robert's parhome in Carlsbad on Tuesday.

Mr. ad Mrs. Don Carmen and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. in Amarillo low week on business, and from there, Mrs. Lamb went to McLean to visit her son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson family, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb. returned from Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen and children Little Rock, Ark. recently after visited in Wheeler with Don's

Mrs. Thelma Hodges and Mrs. T. I. McWhorter visited in Wichi-Mrs. Ora Denny and Gladys ta Falls and Duncan, Okla. last

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lesley and son Eddie of Amarillo, visited ov-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott had er the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

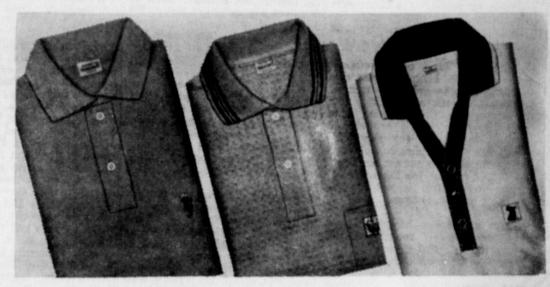
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey Falls. Mrs. Battle and Tana and visited in Hollis and El Dorado,

Bill Johnson, who is employed stallation services which will be ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ten- in Oklahoma City, Okla., is in held Sunday at the Prysbeterian nison, before returning to their Memphis this week visiting with

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#### Around and About By HELEN COMBS

here do we recall as much building and remodeling being done on homes as is now in progress, or just completed. This is a good healthy indication that the town is growing.

Even with the new homes that have been added, their is still a shortage of housing in Memphis. Just recently the district representative of Gulf Oil Company was in the office. He remarked that he had tried to move to Memphis but was unable to find housing. This is a situation we do not like to hear about . . . and one that we find quite frequently as people come to our office to inquire about housing.

With the opening of the cotton classing office here, and new families moving in with the expansion of Waples-Platter Company, even more housing will be

We are delighted and flattered that Waples-Platter Company chose to make Memphis their headquarters in this section of the country, consolidating their Vernon house with the one here. May we say thanks to local manager, Ottie Jones, who has been with the company many years and is doing a fine job here. Folks, let's all remember that fine White Swan foods are sold by a local wholesale house-

on the new building for the Di- ver, showing a picturesque scene And thrives in crannies of the vision office of General Telephone outside the hotel where they were get underway soon on the Cotton Switzerland. Lorraine writes: Classing office, both fine additions to our city.

people to our city.

All in all folks, the picture looks ter July 1.

the Memphis Little Theatre canair conditioning is not needed during the school term.

### HALF-PAST TEEN



ial is open to anyone who would our house: like to attend.

In today's mail arrived a beautiful postcard from Lorraine Tar- Thru tiny cracks along the walk, "Sorry I can't find time to write On everything except the lawn. something for the paper; but we Two Hall County farmers, Zip are living on a pretty busy sched-Durrett and Ott Bevers, have driv- |ule. We must be in Europe at the the power driven machines stop en thousands of miles and spent very best time of the year for ... he stops! in making the cotton classing of there is beauty everywhere; and fice possible for our city. Any de- take that with countries steeped velopment that is worthwhile in history is so interesting. Each takes time and usually money day seems better than the one be-This office will mean much to the fore." We are delighted Lorraine farmers in this area . . . accurate can have this wonderful holiday cotton grades without delay will in Europe and are looking forward be available by the fall season. It to a detailed account along with will also bring many out-of-town pictures when she arrives home early in July.

. a community Patricia is no stranger here as J. W. Smith, Tuesday, June 9. building. You will have a chance this was her childhood home. We | Co-hostesses were Mmes. H. H. to voice your opinion on this mat- are pleased she has chosen to re- Lindsey, D. L. C. Kinard and Otturn now that she is grown-up. tie Jones. back to Memphis, Welcome

play this week after taking into sporting a suntan Monday morn- were centered with rosebuds.

dry wind that has scorched our by Mrs. Omer Hill, after which Do you enjoy bridge, canasta yard for the past few days . . . but the group captains gave reports. or forty-two? If so, plan to at oh, so glad, for the wilting weeds | Places were laid for the followtend the informal game afternoon and the creeping grass which at ing members, guests and associate being sponsored by the 1913 last have stopped their growth members: Mmes, Edd McMurry, Study Club Tuesday afternoon at Now you know who trims and Byron Baldwin, Henry Scott, Althe Country Club. Reservations hoes! Ran across this poem in Bet-lie Caviness, Emma Baskerville, may be made with Mrs. W. D. Da-ter Homes and Gardens which ex-

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There is no riddle to surpass The mystery of growing grass, Which bravely thrusts its tender stalks

Company and construction will spending the night in Lucerne, And in the flower beds grows tall, mer's gone

Lest you get the wrong impression, Herschel operates the lawn mower and the trimmer. But when

And so with this thought we bid you adieu until next week: "The man who rows the boat doesn't have time to rock it!"

#### Mary Martha Class Enjoys Luncheon At June Meeting

A new face about town this Members of the Mary Martha good. Let's march forward with week is Patricia Ann Godfrey, Class of the First Baptist Church progress and add another asset who has accepted a position at were entertained at the annual to our community . . . a place for Greenhaw Beauty Shop. Actually, June luncheon in the home of Mrs.

The dinner table was laid in

with a lovely centerpiece of Thompson, Glennda Bruce. Mrs. Billy Thompson was spring flowers. Foursome tables consideration the summer heat, ing - the likes of which we At high noon a beautiful de-

The only auditorium available in haven't seen in recent months. votional was given by Mrs. Belle Memphis suitable for play pres- How did she acquire such a lovely Schults, who based her thoughts Diane Gailey. . . spent a week camping out on the 19th Psalm. Prayer was oftorium, which is not air condition- in the wide open spaces with a fered by Mrs. Jim McMurry with ed. This is fine for the school as group of Girl Scouts near Lefors. Mrs. Henry Scott presiding over a short business session. Minutes We are a little sad for the hot, of the previous meeting were read

vis. club president, and the so- presses to a tee what happens at H. Lindsey, Ottie Jones, A. J. Fowler, Jim McMurry, Lloyd Philips, Sam Foxhall, Walter Hightower, Ona Rasco, Henry Hays, Emma Hill, Mary Bownds, J. W. Saunders, Belle Schults, Frank Ellis, Jean Lamb, and Iva Smith.

#### Melba Massey. William Preseau Marry Here June 4

Melba Hodge Massey of Albued in marriage here on June 4. The couple are now at home in Clovis, N.M. where Mr. Preseau is employed with the Civil Service at the Clovis Air Force Base.

Mrs. Massey was reared in Memphis and is the sister of Mrs. Char- Barrett, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanders Myers and Linda Guthrie attendand Carolyn.

Mrs. Robert Breedlove returned recently from a week's visit in Lawrence, Kansas., with her son pulpa, Okla., Mrs. Wesley Vineand daughter-in-law, Mr. and yard and Mellissa and Belinda of Mrs. Robert Breedlove Jr. En Seminole visited Wednesday and route home, Mrs. Breedlove visit- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John ed in Stillwater, Okla.

### Mrs. Steve Blackmon, Recent Bride, Is Honoree at Miscellaneous Shower

Stilwell, on Saturday evening at holders. the home of Mrs. Bill Miller, 10th & Mendon Streets. service were Miss Judy Miller and

Guests called between the hours Miss Linda Kay Godfrey. of 8 and 9:30 o'clock to be greet-Steve Blackmon and her mother, the guests. Miss Brenda Duncan Mrs. O. C. Stilwell.

Decorations throughout the evening. spacious home were in keeping with the honoree's chosen colors display. of blue and white.

In the dining room the table

#### Girl Scout Troop 1 Closes Year With Awards

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 closed the year last Monday with a court of awards held at the American Legion Hall, Mrs. Billy Thompson, leader of the troop said this week.

Parents and friends of the girls were guests for the special meeting. Preparations for the event were under the Troop Committee composed of Mrs. Glen Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ford and Mrs. Hershel Potts.

A tea table was covered with a green, floor-length, lace cloth. The centerpiece was composed of yelow daisies and a crystal punch service complemented the setting.

The program was opened with a prayer led by A. L. Gailey. The group then joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Thompson extended a welcome to the parents and friends and explained the meaning of the occasion and the work the girls did toward the badges.

Following this, troop and patrol officers were introduced.

Second Class badges were awarded to the following: Linda Kay Alewine, Glennda Bruce, Gwen Coley, Linda Lou Ford, Diane Gailey, Linda Hale, Carol Thompson Marsha Potts, Peggy Parker, Rose Mary Harrison, Carolyn Lock hart, Sandra Mauck and Lynn Gib-

All the members also received My Trefoil and My Troop Badg-

Other badges presented included the following:

Skating: Rose Mary Harrison Linda Hale, Diane Gailey, Linda Lou Ford, Carol Thompson, Gwen Coley, Glennda Bruce and Marsha Potts.

Cooking: Linda Lou Ford, Carol Animal Raising: Diane Gailey and Carol Thompson.

Musician: Glennda Bruce, Marsha Potts, Rose Mary Harrison and

Seamstress: Linda Lou Ford. Reader: Glennda Bruce. Cat and Dog: Gwen Coley. Child Care: Gwen Coley.

Nuutrition: Carol Thompson, Linda Hale, Gwen Coley, Sandra Mauck, Diane Gailey.

Adventurer: Carol Thompson, Linda Hale, Gwen Coley, Sandra Mock, Diane Gailey.

The Girl Scouts then presented members of the Troop Committee with the World Pin as a token of their appreciation for the assistance they had rendered the troop this year.

Mrs. Thompson then presented each of the girls with a World Pin. Following the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks to our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Thank querque, N.M. and William J. you for the help, food, flowers reseau of Clovis, N.M. were unit- and words of comfort at the death of our father. May God bless each of you.

The Family of W. E. Murdock

R. D. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. L. E Lena Seay, Mrs. Doyle Fowler, Rusty and Timmy, June Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Justice and Mary Lee Melton, Ruth Ann Johnsons of Borger visited Saturday son, Betty Lou Herman, Frances ed the Associational Singing at Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Naifeh of Sa-

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Miss Fredna Brown presided at played soft music throughout the

A lovely array of gifts were on

than Mrs. Miller, were Mmes. J. Gidden and C. F. Srygley.

#### Visitors From Houston Honoree At Luncheon Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Adams of Lesley was the scene Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon honoring out-oftown visitors, Mrs. R. L. Adams and daughter Mrs. Roger Wil- visiting their parents, liams and Joe Beth, all of Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are former ed by the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. the register to secure signatures of Lesley residents, but have made Houston their home for the past day for Anson to attend four years. Mr. Adams is with the Rutler who mother, Mn. Gulf Oil Co.

A delicious meal was served at at her home in Anson. the noon hour and the day was Hostesses for the courtesy, other spent quilting and reminicing.

Enjoying the occasion were and Mrs. Worth Howard was laid with a white satin cloth, covered with blue net and appoint
Was laid with a white satin cloth, m. Ferrel Jr., R. C. Lemons, Lee Brown, Gerald Hickey, Gene Corley, Johnnie Brewer, J. J. Mcley, Johnnie Brew John Smith, Ed Hutcherson, W. F. Dirk and Shelly of Borger, Mrs. Goffinett, J. P. Godfrey, A. O. Paul Montgomery and Sarah Beth Mrs. Hazel Moore and of Memphis, Laura Sue Moss of Mrs. Ira Davis

Wolf of Lakeview, Mr. Kennard and Mrs. C. A. and honorees, Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. Williams and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob and daughter of Columba Mrs. Lemons and Mr. a S. C. Archer.

Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. W. A. Luttrell le Butler, who passed away

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JONES, DIRECTOR was adopted.

tor Jones introduced the

resolution and order is as to be known and designated shall appear the following: ns, attorneys' fees, en- FOR"

et and its operation; and OF TAXES EREAS, the Board of Di- THEREFOR" estimates the aforemenpenses will aggregate the

REAS, the Board has de-

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of the district should be author- as follows: ized in said amount of not to exceed \$75,000 for such purposes, tional Bank, Lakeview, Texas said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed SIX PER CENTUM (6%) per annum, and to be due and payable in not to exceed ten (10) years from their date; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED AND OR-DERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HALL AND DON-LEY COUNTIES WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT

SECTION 1: That an election OF HALL AND DONLEY shall be and same is hereby order-INTIES WATER CONTROL ed to be held on the 27 day of IMPROVEMENT NUMBER June, 1959, in and for HALL AND nated shall make due return of DONLEY COUNTIES WATER said election in triplicate to the OTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT Board of Directors within five an election will be held on DISTRICT NUMBER ONE, for days, one to be retained by the an election days, one to be retained by the gray day of June, 1959, in the the purpose of submitting to the Presiding Judge, one to be delivof day of June, 15Y COUN- qualified electors of said District ered to the President of the Dis-NATER CONTROL AND who own taxable property in said trict, and one to be delivered to ATTEST: ROVEMENT DISTRICT District and who have duly renthe Secretary of the District. The David H. Hudgins RECORD ONE, in accordance dered the same for taxation, for ballot boxes and other election Secretary, Board of Dithe provisions of the resolu- their action thereupon, the follow- records and supplies shall be de- rectors, Hall and Donley ing proposition:

and which said resolution of Hall and Donley Counties Wate ed in said office as provided by trict Number One order is made a part of this er Control and Improvement Dis- law. re and is in words and figures trict Number One be authorized SECTION 5: The Secretary of AND DOLLARS (\$75,000), bearing interest at a rate not to ex- ORDERED, this the 22 day of Killeen over the weekend with Sgt. S. Malone. ceed SIX PER CENTUM (6%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Directors, not to exceed ten (10) years from their THIS, the 22 day of May, date, for the purpose of paying the Board of Directors of the cost of organization of the Disand Donley Counties Water trict and of making surveys, in rol and Improvement District | vestigations, attorneys' fees, cost or One convened in session of issuance of bonds, and other phis Court House, with the costs and expenses incident to the organization of the District and its operation, and shall there be levied and collected on all taxable property in the District for the current year and annually thereamong other proceedings after a tax sufficient to pay the following resolution and interest and principal of said bonds as same mature?"

SECTION 2: That the manner g resolution and order of holding said election shall be an election upon the ques- governed by the general laws of authorizing preliminary the State of Texas for the holdsaid District, and moved ing of general elections, except on. The motion was sec- as otherwise provided by the apby Director Hudgins. The plicable provisions of Chapter 3A, carried with the adoption Title 128, R.C.S. 1925, as amendresolution and order and ed and only qualified electors of mimously carried by the said District who own taxable property in said District and who ES: Messrs. Wells, Hudgins, have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote at said election.

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SECTION 3: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared EREAS, Article 7880-31 of in sufficient number and in consed Civil Statutes of Tex- formity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C.ides that water control and S., Election Code, as amended, ent districts may issue and that printed on such ballots

inary bonds for the pur- "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOT creating a fund to pay the TO EXCEED \$75,000 PRELIMINorganization of the dis- ARY BONDS AND LEVY OF and of making surveys, in- TAXES IN PAYMENT THERE-

g work, cost of issuance of "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF and other costs and expen- NOT TO EXCEED \$75,000 PRE-LIMINARY BONDS AND LEVY

EACH voter shall mark out with pen or pencil one of the above exot to exceed SEVENTY- pressions thus leaving the other THOUSAND DOLLARS as indicating his or her vote on

SECTION 4: The polling places that preliminary bonds and officers of said election are

Young, old

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omake your father a "Most Happy ella" on Father's Day! The shopping

POLLING PLACE: First Na- David H. Hudgins ELECTION OFFICERS:

Joe Barnett, Presiding Judge 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 of the polling places herein desiglivered to the Secretary of the Dis- Counties Water Control

to issue preliminary bonds of said the Board of Directors shall give District in the amount not to ex-ceed SEVENTY FIVE THOUS-ed, as provided by law.

> May, 1959. Del E. Wells President, Board of Directors, Hall and Don-

ATTEST. Secretary, Board of Directors

(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 Im-

and under authority of law. WITNESS OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL of the Hall and Donley daughter, Juanelle, of Denver, Counties Water Control and Im-The election officers from each provement Number One, this the Mrs. H. A. Hodges. 22 day of May, 1959.

provement District Number One,

Del E. Wells Counties Water Control and daughter. and Improvement District Number One

"SHALL the Board of Directors trict at his office and be preserv- and Improvement Dis-(District Seal)

> Mrs. O. C. Archer and Randy, PASSED, APPROVED AND and Mrs. M. L. Padgett visited in er and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Thomas T. Smith and Tony Alan.

LOCALS

Janie Helm returned home this week from visiting in Lakeview with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges and Colo., spent the week with Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle vis-President, Board of Di- ited in Lockney over the weekend rectors, Hall and Donley with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helm and daughters of Pampa visited in Memphis over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer and daughter, and Mrs. Ivy Montague and Billy of Houston visited last week with Mrs. J. M. Baker and

Taylor Scott of Amarillo visited Mrs. Benny Maddox ad Lori Lee over the weekend with his daught-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Thomas and boys of Amarillo visited in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brake and Memphis over the weekend. Mrs. ley Counties Water Con- Starlyn of Midland spent the A. Gidden returned with them to trol and Improvement weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Memphis, after a week's visit with

Force Base, near Fairfield, Calif., Hubert Jones, and Ottie Jones spent Saturday night with his par- were in Vernon Saturday on busients, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ed- ness .. wards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiley, Susan and Beverly of Oxnard, Calif., Charles Allen and son of Guadelupe, Calif., and Lottie Billington of Ventura, Calif., are vis-Mrs. Charlie Allen.

R. C. Edwards of Travis Air | R. E. Crooks, Raymond Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover, Regina and Jane and Patsy Jarrell spent the weekend at Quartz Mountain Lodge.

John Evans, son of Mrs. Winnie Evans, left Monday for San Diego. iting with their parents, Mr. and Calif., where he will begin Naval training.

### **MUTUAL OF OMAHA**

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#### One Full Time Salesman

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Records show salesmen have earned from \$500.00 to over \$1500.00 monthly here.

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Noble D. Speed, Mgr.

Box 1780. Plainview. Texas



BISCUITS

Sun Spun,

39¢ JELL-O 3 boxes 25¢

98¢ Mellorine

COFFEE Lb. can ....

Melrose

Lotion or Shampoo,

Bacon

Spare Ribs

crown

Beans

Cantaloupes

TREE-RIPENED

We Give Double Crown Stamps Every Friday with purchase of \$2.50 or Over

Wood Bros. Super Market

easy . . . the selection enormous . . . he prices right . . . the results wonderul! See you soon!

#### **Jack Hightower** Honored by Law **Enforcement Body**

phis resident, was among the sev-Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, at a meeting in Austin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower of Memphis and was honored for his work as district Attorney in Vernon.

In all there were 12 persons honored from over the state for work in six different categories. An article in the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation bulletin gave the following information concerning Hightower.

"District Attorney Jack E. Hightower of Vernon has occupied his present post for four years and is another of those citizens whose outstanding abilities have been dedicated to the public good.

"Mr. Hightower was in the general practice of law before be- ton, D. C. coming District Attorney and had no previous law enforcement experience; but in the relatively short time of his public service he has distinguished himself through his conspicuous concern for betparticipation in the work of organizations dedicated to that end, and his notable achievements as

a prosecuting attorney. which attests his profound interest home. in making the State of Texas safe for law-abiding people and unsafe

diet for young and old, and

in the City of Memphis, Texas.

SALT, Kimbell's Round Box \_\_\_\_

MILK, Pet or Carnation, lg. cans

CRISCO, 3 lb. can

CATSUP, W. S., bottle

Ideal DOG FOOD, 3 cans ...

Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll

Campbell's SOUP, all 20c cans

Del Monte ENGLISH PEAS, can

Armour's TREET, can

Del Monte SPINACH, can

LEMONS, lg. Sunkist, doz. GRAPES, White Seedless, lb

CARROTS, celo pkg., each LETTUCE, lg. heads, each

Fresh BLACKEYED PEAS, lb.

GREEN BEANS, Xtra Fancy Ky's., lb.

NEW POTATOES, celo bag, each

Parkay or Blue Bonnet OLEO, lb. Mead's or Gladiola BISCUITS, 3 cans Kraft's CHEESE SLICES, pkg.

DRESSED FRYERS, Grade A, lb.

Sliced BACON, Star or Certified, lb.

Foremost ICE CREAM, pints 23c; 1/2 gal.

GROCERY & MARKET

J. E. ROPER

FRESH OKRA, Ib.

Grayson's OLEO, lb.

Fresh PORK CHOPS, lb. Sliced BACON, Corn King, lb

Foremost BIG DIP, 1/2 gal.

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PEACHES, HD, lg. can

#### John Fowlers-(Continued from Page 1)

thor Pearl S. Buck and New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. The entertainment programs

eatured opera stars Hobert Merill and Vivienne Della Chiest, Jack Hightower, former Mem- piano comic Victor Borge, spiritual singer Manalia Jackson, the eral men recently honored by the Guy Lombardo orchestra, Ray Bloch and Sammye Kaye orchestras, and other top stars of the entertainment world Mr. and Mrs. Fowler spent a

week in New York City which gave them time to do some hight-seeing in addition to attending the concention sessions. They spent the day in the United Nations building, hearing various assembly meetings. They enjoyed broadway plays and a visit to the Marble Collegiate Church where they heard Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

On the trip to New York, they went through the Southern states via Birmingham and Atlanta, Ga., and on to Williamsburg, Va., the restored Colonial Capital of the 17th and 18th century and from there to Jamestown and Washing-

In Washington, through the courtesy of Walter Rogers, and his staff they enjoyeda a tour of the city and a visit to the House of Representatives. Leaving the ter law enforcement. His active car in Washington, they went by train to New York City and re turned by air.

En route home they drove to Gettysburg where hey toured the 'He is president of the Texas battlefield and drove by Presi District and County Attorney's As- dent Eisenhower's farm. From sociation, which attests his high there they took the turnpike to professional and fraternal stand- Chicage where they enjoyed a ing among Texas prosecutors, and Grey Line tour of the city. Chiis a member of the Texas Law En- cago was their last stop before forcement Study Commission, heading toward Memphis and

> Hippocrates is credited with being the first opthalmologist.

> > H. J. HOWELL

Mayor

DAIRY MONTH PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the American Dairy Industry has grown to be

WHEREAS, dairy products are essentials of an adequate

WHEREAS, the City of Memphis and County of Hall

NOW THEREFORE, I. H. J. Howell, in my capacity as

Mayor of the City, do hereby recognize the dairy industry

as one most worthy of support of all our citizens, and do

here and now proclaim June, 1959 ae June Dairy Month

WEEK-END

Schilling's BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 oz. 13c; 4 oz.

Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, pkg. \_\_\_\_ 27c

MARSHMALLOWS, lg. or small, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

CHEWING GUM, all kinds, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Skinner's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c

SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 33c; giant \_\_\_\_ 78c

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. Hunt's, can \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

HI-C ORANGE DRINK, 46 oz. can \_\_\_\_\_ 31c

Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 12c; Vegetable \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size

TUNA FISH, Star Kist, solid pack, can

Our Darling CORN, White or Yellow, can \_\_\_\_\_

Blue Tag Whole GREEN BEANS, can \_\_\_\_

CANTALOUPES, Arizona, Xtra lg., each \_\_\_\_

have profited through the growth of the dairy industry,

one of this country's largest industries, and

#### **Girl Scouts Attend Camp Near** Lefors Last Week

Kevin Glosson.

Several members of local Girl Scout troops attended primitive camp last week near Lefors, Mrs. Billy Thompson, scout leader said this week.

Those attending included Diane Gailey, Linda Hale, Carrol Thompson, Gwen Coley and Sandra Mock of Troop 1 and Elmonette Branigan and Virginia Hoov er of Troop 7.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Brode Hoover made the trip with the girls and served as unit leaders at the camp.

While at the camp the girls worked toward the following badges: camp craft, pioneering, outdoor cooking, outdoor safety, health and safety, community safety, citizenship and dramatics.

While at the camp the girls cooked all of their meals over a camp fire, slept in tents and performed all the other chores of running a camp. Approximately 80 girls from the Top of Texas council were in attendance.

#### June Is Being Celebrated as Dairy Month

This month distributors and conumers alike are celebrating Dairy Month the nation over.

June Dairy Month continues to grow and has now become one of this country's biggest special observant months. In 1959 it is expected to reach an all time high in publicity and public interest and in stimulating the use of wholesome dairy products.

It has the support of almost everyone from the President of the United States to the smallest of this country's food stres.

Today the dairy industry is one of the largest, and accounts for as much as 20 per cent of the to- mittee in charge of making artal food business, on a dollar bas- rangements for the event and he year maintaining aggressive mod- afternoon. ern methods of production, proessing and distributing dairy pro- Clarendon city limits and escort-

Milk distributors in the Tri- Miss Helm will compete in the State area cover a sales territory contest as a representative from of over 65,000 square miles. The the Memphis Lions Club. ost of receiving, processing and e even greater for 1959.

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#### 1913 Game-(Continued from Page 1)

Cook, Virginia Browder and Mrs. r. J. Dunbar.

INDIAN FARM TEAM-Pictured above are the members of the Indian farm team of the

summer baseball program. These teams play every Thursday night. Members of the team

are, left to right, Mike Bloxom, Bobby Richards, Grady Bragg, Jim Ed Wines, Roddy Free-

man, Jo Ed Godfrey, Jerry Jefferies, Micky Williams, Kenneth McKown and Jerry Lemons.

Managers are Robert Galloway and Bengy Godfrey. A member of the team not pictured is

"The meeting will be very informal and we want all of you to come and have a good time," Mrs. W. C. Davis, president of the club

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Davis or any member of the hostess group by Monday afternoon. However, if you find at the last minute that you are able to come, then do so by all means,' Mrs. Davis said.

"However, we do need to know how many to expect and would Will Rogers Park. appreciate your cooperating making reservations, either indiout in formal style Wednesday. Following at noon was a Western vidually or by making up tables style barbecue with the Light of four," Mrs. Davis continued.

"If you enjoy playing games, Crust Dough Boys furnishing the we hope you plan to meet with us Tuesday. So do remember to come and bring one or more friends with you. This would be a good Crystol Ballroom each night. occasion to invite some of your out-of-town friends here for a social event," Mrs. Davis added.

#### O. M. Perkins-(Continued from Page 1)

Naomi Perkins of Memphis, one daughter, Mrs. Jay Odom of Oklahoma City, 4 grandchildren; one brother, John Perkins of Choctaw, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Memphis, Mrs. Bruce Edwards of Temple City, Calif., and Mrs. C. L. Simmons of Hollis, Okla. One son, F. B. preceeded him in death.

Pall bearers were Jerald Mc-Daniel, Clifton Burnett, Barney Burnett, John L. Burnett, Travis C. Harris. Roy Crawford, A. D. Crawford, and R. D. Revell.

Honorary pall bearers included Tomie Potts, Less Day, Johnnie Brewer, Dr. O. R. Goodall, M. D. Kennard, Bud Lemmon, Frank Monzingo Buster Helm. Martin, Odell Anthony, M. C. Allen and Ernie Anthony

#### Lions Enter-

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s. It has contributed much to the stated that a caravan of Memphis development of this nation and cars will leave from the Court millions of dollars are spent each House here at 6:30 o'clock Friday The caravan will be met at the

ed to the stadium

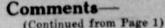
Anyone interested in attending istributing milk in this area by the event is urged to call Sheriff handlers last year exceeded over Baten who has tickets to the event. \$12,000,000, and it is expected to Tickets are also available from other Lions Club members.

### We Can Handle Your Wheat

Will buy it, paying you top market price; or, if you prefer to place it in the government loan, we will store it for you.

Now Buying Rye and Barley

Omer Hill Elevator



concrete block walls, and the latter face brick walls.

Equipment of stage, lighting, heating and cooling, kitchen and dining equipment, folding chairs allotments on those farms and tables can be furnished for less than \$15,000. The bond issue chairman of the county con was set by the city council at \$50,000, with an understanding that the unneeded portion of Conservation office person bonds not be sold.

One citizen, upon hearing the The applications apply to ouncil's estimate of tax increase, ducer who intends to seed remarked, SO WHAT? We need for 1960 on a farm on wh a Community Center. I paid \$20 wheat was seeded for har city taxes. 14 to 16 per cent raise grain in 1957 and for m in valuations, at 14 per cent I 1958 and 1959 allotmer would have to pay just \$2.80 established, Lynn McKown, nore. I am ready and anxious to office manager said. pay my part on this worth-while improvement in our community." Others have been heard to make application by July 1, 195

imilar statements. To figure how much more the bond issue would cost you in taxes, multiply the amount you paid last year in city taxes by .14.

Do you believe in your town and lo you want a progressive town? Are you willing to help improve Delbert Wise, 1907 E. 6th. the town and make it the kind of town like the kind of town you ike to live in?

More next week.

Fire Convention-

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old Oliver twins from Richman, in

the State Mascot Election. The

twins received 220 votes and Jim-

acquainted" party that night.

Teen-age entertainment was

The State Mascot Election was

Next year the meeting will be

held, along with dancing in the

concluding the week's activities.

asted through Thursday.

entertainment.

#### General Telephone Co. Holds Meeting Here Wed., Thurs.

The General Telephone Company of the Southwest held a dismy 212. Jimmy has been Panhan- trict managers' meeting in the dle Mascot since the age of four. high school auditorium here last The group registered at the con- Wednesday and Thursday.

vention site, the Texas Hotel, Mon-Joe Collyns, former Memphis day, before attending a "get resident, addressed the group Wednesday morning. He now lives The general business meeting of at San Angelo and is assistant the firemen started Tuesday and public relations director for the

Tuesday, the ladies enjoyed a The Wednesday afternoon and breakfast with a style show as Thursday meeting was carried out entertainment, after which Mewith plant supervisors and chief morial Services were held in the operators speaking on the new labor contract. A ladies luncheon was carried

Frank Lennberg, industrial reations director; Jack Sims, plant manager; and Lonnie Porter, general traffic manager, led the discussion Friday.

There were 60 plant supervisors present in the meeting.

A Korean woman in conservaheld Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., tive families rarely has a name; men refer to her merely as the wife, daughter, or mother of some other male.

Applications Can Be Made for New

Grower Wheat Ac Applications are new be cepted at the ASC office for had no allotments during the three years, Joe C. Montgo

announced this week. Agricultural Stabalization now taking these appli

The producer who desires an allotment must make was explained.

#### To Late To Classi

ANYONE knowing whereab Carl Wise, about 61, please Texas. Carl Wise last hear resided around Clarendon Claude about 1927.



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> Kinard-Gaile Agency

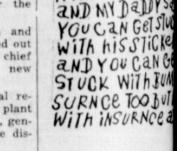
# A Statement of

As requested by a petition signed by a group of 78 qualified voters, the City Council has called a bond election to be held July 1, 1959, for the purpose of voting bonds in the amount of \$50,000.00 to be used for the purpose of constructing and equipping a community center building.

According to information supplied by representatives of companies engaged in the marketing of municipal bonds, an increase in real and personal property valuations of 12% to 14% will be required to service the debt created by the proposed bond issue. In addition, an undertermined increase in valuations will be required to provide funds for maintenance, insurance, utilities and other costs of operating the building. The exact amount of such increase is unknown at the present time, but a conservative estimate indicates that it will be approximately 2%, bringing the total increase in valuations required to operate a community center building to 14% to 16% of present valuations.

This matter is to be decided by the voters at the polls, and the only desire of the City Council is that the wishes of the majority of the qualified voters be expressed. However, in order to discharge its obligation to the citizens of Memphis, the City Council feels that all pertinent information should be made public.

The City Council



General Insurance