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was a wonderful rain Mont for a town the size of and all over the county. of the county had too much, ops were damaged. As a the rain was of inestim-

wheat yields are reported ing stored, and prospects bright for bountiful fall It's a wonderful coun-

are growing, rubbish is lating, flies and mosquire raising big families, and ings to mind that an anent should take place soon.

the first time in a number Memphis has started deg into a busy burg. Cotton office being readied to large district of cotton This brings a number of people to Memphis. Platter is moving the Versale business to combine local wholesale business. rings more employees to their homes in Memphis. General Telephone Company having a large district ofnilding erected, and also warehouses are being built we the district permanently. mpany has a large group levees and officials who ing this their home. of local citizens are buildmodeling, or have recently ted dwellings over town to better home-living condi-There is still a shortage of nces to take care of people to Memphis. SO WHAT?

the people who have made ut up with cramped auditoriace. The influx of more salworkers makes that space it) that remedy is offer- Caprock Translator System, Inc. the erection of a community nce tax therewith. The perof years the bonds are to Legion Hall in Memphis Monday ntinued on Page 12)

unced this week.

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ontrol work.

its beginning at 7 p.m. They

open to anyone who desires to

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YANKEES-Pictured above are the Yankees, second place team in the Little League program here during the first half of play in competition. Members of the team are as follows: front row, left to right, Tony Pounds, Sport Weddell, Mike Pounds, Jimmy Wayne Srygley, Hayden Shockley; back row, Manager Roy Currin, Jim Odom, Exie Hughs, Bobbie Carroll, John Ferrel, Mike Branigan, Jay Dunbar and Manager Carl Yancey.

## Meetings Scheduled On Translator TV Program

their home for years, have had television broadcasting and reception in this area over the past

The first meeting will be held voted for or against next at the Lakeview Cafeteria Saturday. The sum of \$50,000 day night, June 27. The meeting nds is to be decided at the will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Cition and the necessary main- zens of the Memphis area will atge of raise in valuation, the tend a meeting at the American

and the interest the bonds are night, June 29, beginning at 8:30. old, are to be set by the City Officers of the system will enshould the bond issue car- deavor to explain in full detail nd the figures surely should how the translator will work to be as high as the statment of give better television reception. agriculture instructor, announced

un, and seven per cent raise in was conducted Friday and Satur- pervisor and counselor. ons should be ample to take day by engineers. The test was of a \$50,000 building and beamed from a portable 60-foot here until the latter part of Aug-

According to officials, a good Officers of Caprock Translator ley, with 10-watt power transmit- System, Inc., are: Arlie Shawhart, here this week the Giants downed television picture was received ov- president; Joe Durham, vice presweekend, two public meetings have er the area. These reports came ident ;and Joyce Webster, secremore acute and (you been scheduled by officials of the from Estelline, Lakeview, Hed- tary.

ley and Memphis.

#### **Hershel Potts** To Take Job At Texas Tech

The Democrat last week. taining to the proposed program. and will assume a position this fall year of operation. per cent interest, 20 years The test of translator television at Texas Tech as a dormitory su-

The Potts will continue to live arcenna located southwest of Hed- ust. They have made Memphis their home for the past seven years while he has been employed by the school system. Lotton Insect Course

In the new position, they will live in one of the new dormitories recently completed at Texas Tech Potts received his bachelors degree from the school in 1951 and No. 35 returned to Memphis Sathis masters degree in 1953.

In announcing his resignation, Camp Kiowah. held three nights next week at | The various specialists are sta- Potts said "We only hope that ev-Estelline school, T. H. Seay, tioned at Texas A & M so that crything will be as pleasant and Scouts worked on their merit badgational agriculture instructor they may have access to the latest enjoyable in our next job as it es. Earning badges were Jimmy research information and where has been here in Memphis. We Harrison, swimming; Billy Thompthey will have assistance of tech- have sincerely enjoyed living here, son, life saving; John Lemons, advancement in our career field."

Aim of the group will be 1,000 Following the test, leaders in members, who will own the systhe communities will go forward tem, it was explained. Each member will be asked to pay \$60 for the first year's service, which is payable in advance. After that, the cost will be no more than \$1.50 per month, payable annually, with the uderstanding that any time the organization has a surplus it will be divided among members. Satisfactory television reception will be guaranteed to each mem-

Tuesday night citizens of the (Continued on Page 12)

#### **Troop 35 Scouts** Win Events At Camp Kiowah

Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop urday after spending a week at

While at the camp several

Four Scouts were selected by the Arrow ordeal to be held in trol and Improvement District No. planning party to survey the wat- the years has been tremendous. September. They are Billy Thompson, B. H. Cook, Mike Webster and Donald Jeffers.

In competition Friday Randy and in making surveys, investiga- the creeks, Del Wells, president ed, he added. Brown won the marksmanship .22 rifle contest over ten other troop ontestants. Saturday morning a elay team composed of Billy Thompson, B. H. Cook, Darrel Gregg and Larry Wynn tied in ree style competition. Billy Thompson also won the side stroke and John Lemons won the back troke. This enabled Scouts of roop 35 to come out with a first lace tie with Shamrock Troop 76 n the waterfront aqua events. (Continued on Page 12)

## Young Farmers

The Memphis Young Farmers or of the group, said this week.

at 8 p.m. and during the session here will be the election of officers and the selection of programs for the coming year.

There will also be the election of two delegates to attend the

in Austin July 15 and 16. "All members are urged to be present," Potts said.

# Community Building Bond Election Set for Wednesday

# Area I Little League Take Place From Balloting To Take Place From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Memphis citizens will go to the Memphis

cording to an announcement this for the program said. week by the board of directors of Tonight the Memphis Owls, who at the City Hall at 8 a.m. and conthe Little League organization.

of Muleshoe, notified the board here each Thursday night. Monday by telephone that Memphis had been selected as the playoff site.

There will be five teams competing here for the Area I championship. They will include Memphis, Childress, Canadian and two teams from Pampa.

The teams which compete in the area playoffs are all-star teams omposed of players from all teams in the league within each

The actual date for the turna-20 and July 30, Dunbar said.

In regular Little League play the Yankees 11 to 5 last Saturday night. In th second game the Indians and the Tigers battled to a tie with 8 runs each.

#### Presbytery of Amarillo To Meet Here Sunday

er.

The initial \$60,000 will be used Church at 7 p.m., Rev. Richard vice president; Dr. H. R. Steven-Rev. Burnette Will begin with an organ prelude by Miss Leslie Helm. as sign as the statment of give burnette w. Dowler of Ama-

illo will be the moderator for the Lion Tamer, Les Sims, Tail Twistmeeting. On hand for the event er; Adrian Combs and Carl Yan- the scripture lesson, and the evewill be about 10 ministers and a cey, directors for two years. number of elders.

ball playoffs will be held in Mem- won and lost, the game will be restruct and equip a community phis the latter part of July, ac- played, Hershel Potts, coordina or

compete in the Pony league, will tinue until 6 p.m. All of the city Allen Dunbar, secretary of the meet the Yankees from Childress will vote in one box. oard, stated that the district here at 8 p.m. They play in a league representative, Bill Moore league with three Childerss teams there had been a total of three

> games Friday, Saturday and Tues- and another ballot mailed to an day nights, weather permitting.

#### **Memphis Lions Install New** Officers Thurs.

New officers of the Memphis ment has not been set, however, Lions Club were installed last tax roll. it will be sometime between July Thursday night here in a ladies night event with Sheriff W. B. Baten Jr. taking over at the new president.

Rev. O. B. Herring, new pastor of the First Methodist Church was the speaker for the occasion. He This game will count one-half told the group that there were too won and lost for both teams. It, many widows in this day and age at the end of the season, there and that more men should take their wives with them when they went fishing and to the golf

Lynn McKown, retiring president, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

hold a meeting here Sunday even- include Joyce Webster, first vice | The service will begin with an Van Pelt, secretary; J. M. Ferrel installation, will give the call to Rev. Burnette Dowler of Amar- Jr., treasurer; Homer Tribble, worship and the invocation.

The Presbytery of Amarillo cov- ganization with one more year to Parables.' ers the area of the Texas Pan- serve are Dr. Jack Rose and Bill The sermon will be by Rev.

# **Balloting To**

polls Wednesday, July 1 to vote

The balloting will get underway

Through Thursday morning absentee ballots cast at the office There will be Little League ball of Dwight Kinard, city secretary,

out-of-county citizen. Local residents may cast absentee ballots through Friday.

Those who are eligible to vote in the election include men who have paid their state and city poll tax and women who have paid their state poll tax.

Another requirement for voting in the bond issue is that the citizen must have property rendered for taxation on the current

Those persons over 60 years of age do not need to have a poll (Continued on Page 12)

### Rev. R. D. Avery To Be Installed Here Sunday Night

Services of Installation for Rev. Richard D. Avery, new First Presbyterian Church minister, will be held Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the church, accord-The Presbytery of Amarillo will Other new officers of the club ing to an announcement this week.

ning prayer. Mrs. Robert Sexauer The two directors of the or- will then give a vocal solo, "The

(Continued on Page Six)

## Flood Control Bond Vote Scheduled For Saturday

part of Hall County and the south- es incident to the organization of | President Wells explained that

HALL COURTY

western part of Donley County the district, according to a legal the election was another step to-Wednesday and Thursday nical staff personnel in their res- but feel that we must accept this life saving; B. H. Cook, wildlife will go to the polls Saturday to notice issued by the officers and

troop members for the Order of and Donley Counties Water Con- money will be used to employ a trict. Damage from floods through I to issue this amount in bonds. ershed within the district and to But with the establishment of the The money will be used for the draw up plans for the location of complete system, the economic cost of organization of the district dams to control the flooding on picture of the area will be chang-

ward completion of the overall The election will be for the Hall | Approximately \$40,000 of the flood control project for the dis-

> have been constructed under the federally-sponsored program, the underground waterlevel has been raised. This holds possibilities for this area. "The primary reason for calling

the election was to expedite surveys and investigations in our district," he stated. "It will mean that SCS survey crews and engineers will be on the ground without undue delay.'

It was explained that the District should have approximately \$30,000 deposited in a bank. This fund will be used to take care of maintenance and repairs, as needed. This is a requirement in order to qualify for federal expenditures. The government will spend from two to four million dollars within the boundaries of the district, according to estimates.

The president requested that all qualified voters go to their polling place Saturday and cast their

The bonds will be issued for a period of 10 years and will bear not to exceed sir per cent interest. There is over 150,000 acres in the district.

There will be two polling places within the district. One will be (Continued on Page Six)



FORTY BUSHELS-The combine above is cutting a path through wheat which yielded 40 bushels per acre for part of the field. Wayne and Rayford Hutcherson grew the grain about four miles south of Memphis on the G. D. Beard farm.



will hold an important meeting Monday night at the vocational agriculture building at Memphis High School, Hershel Potts, advis-

The meeting will get underway

State Young Farmer convention

ATTENDANCE AWARD-New Lions Club President Bill Baten, above left, and the immediate past president, Lynn McKown, examine a plaque which the local club won last Friday for having the largest number present at a barbecue in Clarendon.



## Will Writes from Austin

By WILL EHRLE State Representative 88th District

Death of Tax Bill

bill? How come the Legislature a tax which would have hit the can't find a solution to the tax pockets of many people throughproblem? What are you all doing out Texas. However, it also would down in Austin anyway?

These are questions which are too. This tax bill only got 23 votbeing asked more and more often ed. Why? these days as the second Special Session of the Legislature gets underway.

Voted For Tax Bill

### Kenneth McKown **Wins Vacation** Trip to Coast

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, es, nor is it actually a practical won an "all expenses paid" vacation trip to Galveston this week in hands of those on both extremes. payment for his efforts to increase his subscription list by "at least ten per cent".

contest began. Thus, he obtained Bill 7 got only 23 votes. sixteen new subscribers.

by thirty-eight other boys from readily seen when you note the various points over Texas.

banquet given by the Fort Worth both voted against this bill hoping Star-Telegram circulation depart- to delay the session in order to

at 9:00 a.m. for San Marcos to the middle didn't have a chance. visit the Aquarena, then they went on to San Antonio to spend the night. Tuesday, the boys visited the Alamo, Breckenridge Park, Whites Museum and other points of interest in San Antonio before leaving en route to Houston and

had an early swim then returned according to information received to Houston to visit the San Jacinto here. Battlefield and Monument then to explore the Battleship Texas. They Wright is the son of Mrs. J. H. Wright of Estelline and is a gradthen returned to Galveston for uate of the Estelline high school. more swimming and on Thursday, He has been in the Air Force for they started home stopping at the past 16 years. At present Huntsville to visit the State Prison Capt. Wright and his wife and and view the electric chair before three children are making their returning home.

Session came to a close, I voted Why is it so hard to pass a tax for a 200 million dollar tax billhave taxes the large corporations

Answer is Easy

The answer is very simple and very easy. The Legislature (House of Representatives) is caught in a Last week as the first Special stalemate between the labor unions on one hand and the general sales tax on the other. House members, like myself, who don't represent either the CIO or the sales tax people are caught in the middle of the squeeze.

Governor's Program The Governor has submitted a tax program which has not prov-Kenneth McKown, carrier for ed to be acceptable to both Houssolution. Thus, he plays into the

legislator to vote for a tax bill tinue to make Memphis his home. anyway because taxes are always obtain names of people moving to have almost an impossible solu-Memphis since May 15 when the tion! That's the reason that House

> Proof of Stalemate Proof of this stalemate about fact that both Dallas and Marris

pass their respective tax program. Monday morning, the group left Those of us who were caught in

#### Capt. Wright Is Listed On TU Dean's Honor Roll

Captain J. H. Wright Jr., who veston Bay followed by a sea food is attending the University of Tex- over an outdoor grill. Don't let as, was listed on the Dean's honor Wednesday morning the boys roll for the last term of school,

The new telephone directory goes to press soonplease check your listing



Is your present listing correct? Want to add other family members?-extra

Want your business listed under more classifications for customer convenience in the profitable Yellow Pages?

Call our Business Office now. There's not much time left.

names cost very little!

## **GENERAL TELEPHONE**





SHERRON LEE

### **Sherron Lee** Is New Division Traffic Supt.

northern division traffic superintendent for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, according to Mills Roberts, division manager.

He replaces Carl Yancey who will become northern division unit It is not an easy matter for a sales manager. Yancey will con-As division traffic superinten-

unpopular with those who have to dent, Lee will direct traffic operand he carefully read every issue pay them - and we all have to ations in 72 exchanges in the norof the Democrat in an effort to pay in the final analysis and you thern division serving over 37,000 gree in fish and marine plants. A graduate of Rochelle high

school, Lee attended Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and Sul Ross College in Alpine. He began Sunday at noon, was accompanied which I have been speaking is his telephone career as a staff assistant in San Angelo in 1957 and later became assistant traffic en-The group met at Fort Worth County voted together against HB gineer, a position he held until he where they were entertained at a 7. These two political extremes became central division traffic material — low-level or other- A. Neeley. April, 1958.

#### Care Should Be Used When Firing Charcoal Briquettes

Be careful when firing charcoal riquettes, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. This is a major problem when cooking an accident mar your family's enjoyment of an outdoor barbecue.

The Council cites two rules to bserve when starting a charcoal fire: never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle any fire, and never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has started.

There are several methods you can use to start a fire safely. Paper or excelsior under the briquettes takes time and fanning but produces results. Some manufacturers treat the briquettes with a substance that burns readily more but are easier to fire.

Kerosene or a commercial charcoal lighter fluid also may be used. Put some of the briquettes in a five quart oil can and pour the kerosene or starter fluid over the briquettes until they are saturated. Pour off the excess fluid and you an use it again.

Put the saturated briquettes in the pit or brazier and light. Use a ong candle or paper "wick", made by twisting a sheet of newspaper into a tight "stick" shape. This will protect your hands.

Whether your grill or pit is located in the backyard, a lakeshore, park or recreation area, make sure it is located in an open space well away from buildings and trees, the Council cautions. Re member that the first B in barbecue stands for "Be Careful."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward visit d in Floydada with relatives Sun



Producer has leased theatre TOWER DRIVE IN THEATRE

Admission - 75c Not recommended for children

## SENATOR \*\*\* Yarborough's Report

is, I believe, acting too hastily in to dump more radioactivity into licensing the dumping of radioac- the Gulf. tive wastes into the Gulf of Mexico - Texas' back yard.

being considered.

Scientists themselves disagree move. on the amount of radioactivity to exposed. Several scientists have of the Joint Committee on Atomic said too much radiation affects Energy has told me on the Senate not only people alive today but Floor, when I protested the AEC's years to come.

level radioactive wastes are to be vestigation as soon as practicable. dumped have an expected life span of 10 years. So we can figure that at least by 1969 the material they contain will be released into the waters and into the Gulf Stream, which flows along the eastern coast of the United States, through the Grand Fishbeaches of Europe.

more of our future food supply on his seventh birthday. will come from the sea. We in both business enterprises such as playing in the recreation area. fishing, and for pleasure. The scientists agree that when radioac- to the Huckaby home where they tivity is free in the water, it tends were served birthday cake and to concentrate to a very high de- ice cream.

non-profit organizations in Texas Tony and Mike Pounds, Mrs. John which are interested in fish and Albrecht and Jeff, the honoree wildlife conservation, and other Danny, and the hostess, Mrs. Huckinterested persons have written to aby. me opposing polluting the Gulf

with these radioactive wastes. Gulf in that period, no matter how small the amount at any one for Big Springs where she will vis-

Our bodies and everything around us receives radiation from great many sources.

ready exposed, I feel that the At- mas visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. omic Energy Commission it acting S. Malone Sunday

The Atomic Energy Commission , too hastily in granting a license

I think the AEC should withhold granting this license until And I understand several other scientists have carefully explored dump sites in the Gulf are now every possibility which might someday cause us to regret this

Senator Clinton Anderson of which a human body can safely be New Mexico, the able chairman their descendants for 100 to 200 licensing decision, his committee will take the matter up and eith-The barrels in which the low- er hold hearings or conduct an in-

#### Danny Albrecht Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Angus Huckaby entertainbegin work in Memphis July 1 as ing Banks, and over to warm the ed Saturday with a birthday party in honor of her grandson, Danny Scientists say that more and Albrecht, of Doland South Dakota,

> The party was carried to the Texas know what wide use is al- City Park, where the children enready being made of the Gulf for joyed swimming at the pool and

From the park the group went

Those present were John and The Texas State Senate, many Kathy Carmen, Mrs. Don Carmen,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and The license is for two years. David of Tulia visited Sunday And a great deal of radioactive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Lucy Phillips left Friday it with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malone of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-In consideration of the amounts neth Malone and children of Heref radiation to which we are al- ford and Mrs. Ira McDaniel of Du-

Charter No. 12835

Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKEVIEW

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 10, 1959. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Charter No. 6107 Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

#### ASSETS Cash balances with other banks including

Cash, balances with other banks, including re- serve balance, and cash items in process of		J
collection	_\$102,920.70	tr
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	135,000.00	st
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,250.00	C
Loans and discounts (including \$1,249.82 overdrafts)	_ 395,292.47	
Bank premises owned \$225.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,070.00	3,295.00	0
Total Assets	\$638,758.17	0
LIABILITIES		'
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	_\$426,746.42	L
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37,329.92	E
Deposits of United States Government (in- cluding postal savings)	5,369.01	(
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	58,129.07	
Total Liabilities	\$527,574.42	1
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$25,000.00	25,000.00 50,000.00	1

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	36,183.7
Total Capital Accounts	111,183.7
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$638,758.1
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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities	

\$120,000.00 and for other purposes \_\_ Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof otal amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Govern-

ment obligations, direct and guaranteed") I. Inez Skinner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

INEZ SKINNER, Cashier

Correct-Attest: H. L. Davenport, B. E. Davenport, J. O. Adams, Jr.

State of Texas, County of Hall, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of June. 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director

Mona Robertson, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1961

(SEAL)

of this bank.

Charter No.

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

#### FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, Texas at the close of business on the 10th June, 1959, pursuant to call made by the Banking of missioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking La this State.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts\$ United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,537,4
Obligations of states and political subdivisions— Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	325.66 289.0
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	419,4
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	17.0
Other real estate owned	1.4
Other assets	1,50
Total Resourcess	2.5917

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	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCO	UNTS
CONTRACTOR OF STREET	Common Capital Stock Surplus: Certified \$75,000.00 Undivided profits Capital reserves	\$ 75,0
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	98,3
	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,586,0
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and politi subdivisions	
	Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal	281,7
	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	- 28,7
	Total all deposits \$2,293,527.86	14,2
	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$2,591,7

#### STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall:

I, H. J. Howell, being cashier of the above named do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condi true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. J. HOWE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th

SYLVIA ALEWINE Notary Public, Hall County,

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(SEAL)

CORRECT-ATTEST:

T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, G. M. Duren, Direct

Reserve District N

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK f Memphis in the State of Texas, at the close of busine une 10, 1959. Published in response to call made by 0 roller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions -Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of

Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$3,969.31 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and

fixtures \$13,000.00 Other assets

Total Assets

LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$3,235,9 and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

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

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits

Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 Surplus 113,641.46 Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

and for other purposes T. H. Deaver, Jr., cashier of the above-named solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the my knowledge and belief. T. H. DEAVER, Jr.,

Correct-Attest: T. H. Deaver, Dwight L. Kinard, O. L. Helm, Dire

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank. State of Texas, County of Hall, ss: of this bank.

LUCILE BURNETT, Notary

My commission expires 6-1-61.

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MRS. GEORGE E. CLOWER JR.

### atherine Phelps and George Clower nited In Marriage In Corpus Christi

Jr., on Saturday, June 13, Institute this spring. First Methodist Church in

Mrs. Ira B. Phelps of Corpus the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. making her trip possible. and the granddaughter of F. Lemons and family, also with the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Curry. E. Clower, also of Corpus

bride chose a street-length imported white organdy, the embroidery detailing the neckline and the bouffant The neckline dipped to a V and the bodice had brief es. A pink sateen cumencircled her waist.

hort hose veil was attacha pink velvet bandeau and ried a nosegay of white orurrounded by pink agapant-

s. Gregory Wahl, sister of the was matron of honor. She pink silk sheath with poreckline edged by Chantilly A panel at the back was ht at the waistline with small Her pink maline hat was ed with velvet ribbons. She pink roses in a nosegay. ene Phelps, sister of the

as flower girl. her of the groom, Thomas were Tim Clower, Sidney dregory Wahl and John

touple left on a wedding alifornia, where the groom stationed as an ensign in R. Naval Civil Engineering at Port Hueneme. He will be a permanent duty sta-

bride attended W. h school in Corpus Christi Mat College and was gradfom Southwestern Uniin Georgetown, where she member of Beta Tau Alpht

W. B. Ray high school and

### Judy Lemons Attends Girl's State at Austin

ently from a 10 day trip to Ausin where she attend Bluebonnet Girl's State at the Texas School or the Blind, held June 10-19.

A special train from Amarillo carried Judy and 24 other girls from this district to Austin. Upon arrival, the 450 chosen girls were ent to assigned cottages, then diided into four countries, two cites making up each county. Each girl was either assigned to the House of Representatives or to the

Judy was appointed to the committee of Labor in the House of Representatives and served as ounty chairman of the Federalist

The first few days were spent paying poll taxes, filing for city, county, and state offices, making posters, and making campaign speeches.

Saturday night was election night and the girls stayed in as-sembly until 2 o'clock Sunday orning, waiting for the returns. Sunday morning services were

held in the Lutheran Church. Speakers such as, senators, repesentatives, lawyers, business en and Governor Price Daniel,

ade speeches each day. The group enjoyed a tour hrough the Governor's mansion, and had special permission to sit in the meeting of the House of Representatives.

Judy reported that she spoke with district representative Will Ehrle, while in Austin.

Through actual participation, Katherine Roberta Phelps received his bachelor of science the girls learned how government the bride of George Edwin degree in architecture from Rice in cities, towns, and state is run. Judy said that she had a most educational and enjoyable ten days and expressed her apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Bud) Lem- tion to her sponsor, the Memphis ride is the daughter of Mr. ons and children of Amarillo spent American Legion Auxiliary, for

Sexauer of Memphis. Par- Mrs. Lemons' sister, Mrs. Herb Ermine is the winter coat of





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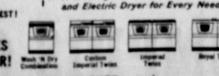
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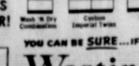


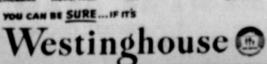












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fman remained for a short visit.

LOCALS

west Texas hospital.

Thomas Clayton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne of Texas City are the parents of a daughter, Melynda Gene, who weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was borne June 14.

A daughter, Deborah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William (Windy) Verden of Silverton June 17, and weighed 7 pounds. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Verden of Lakeview.

Cynthia Dee Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wheeler of Amarillo, was born June 17 and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henderson are the parents of a son, Stephen Mark, who was born June 10 and weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Alice Adair Manny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al D. Manny of Lubbock, was born June 21, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunsucker of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs are the parents of a son, Kenneth Ardian, who weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He arrived June 23.

Michael Duane Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Justice, was born June 22 and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

#### Woman's Council Meets in Norman Home

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Norman with Mrs. E. E. Roberts as prayer by Mrs. Cicero Milam.

The program, "French Acadian Missions of Louisiana" was led by First Baptist Church of Grand ter's matron of honor; Miss Wanda Thompson over the weekend. Mrs. Gordon Maddox. Those giv- Prairie with Rev. Burt Rudder of Pederson of Grand Prairie and ing brief talks on new mission ficiating points were Mmes. Norman, Clyde Milam, H. S. Randel, Cicero Mi- by Mrs. Jack Patterson, organist, lam, and Walter Hicks. Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Eddie Williams, soloist. Aspgren told about Bro. Carl Her-

terson, Harry Aspgren, Walter white orchid atop a white Bible. Hicks, J. A. Norman and Gordon Parents of the couple are Mr. and Church Fellowship Hall.

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### Nuptial Vows Read in Grand Prairie For Iva Nell Eaton and Edwin Arnold

co-hostess, which opened with a bride of Edwin Ray Arnold Sat- Lakeview. song, "Jesus Calls Us," and a urday evening, June 20 in a candle Attendants were Mrs. Norma lit ceremony in the Chapel of the Lewis of Dallas, who was her sis-

Wedding music was presented Escorted by her father, the bride The devotional, "God's Stead- frosty tulle over satin, styled with were ring bearers and Mitzi Mitchfast Love", was taken from Psalms a molded bodice encrested with ell was flower girl. iridescent sequins and pearls at Angel food cake and sherbet was the Sabrina neckline. Sprinkled best man. Randall Redmond of and family in McAllen. Sunday, served to the following members: over the tulle skirt were sequin Arlington and Billy Salmon of June 21, they went to San Anto-Mmes, J. W. Stokes, J. A. Odom, embroidered lace medallions. Her Lakeview were groomsmen. Ush- nio where Mrs. Cosby and sons Cicero Milam, Clyde Milam, E. E. fingertip veil of illusion extended ers were Buck Cumbey, Elbert are attending a Presbyterian Lead-Roberts, H. S. Randel, Grover Kes- from a pearl crown. She carried a Durham and Jack Hudson.

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Miss Iva Nell Eaton became the and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of

Mrs. Bobby Brown of Pilot Point,

Johnny Turner of Dumas and Mrs. Pratt Foard Saturday. Hoyt Arnold were candle lighters. wore a gown of Chantille lace and Donnie Price and Joanne Knowles

Bobby Arnold was his brother's

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will live in Grand Prairie.

uncle and aunt of the groom and ed last week after a week's vaca-Miss Pat A. Holt, cousin, of Okla- tion in Houston. homa City, Okla., attended the wedding.

weekend in Gainesville and attended a reunion of her brothers and sisters and their families Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Barber spent the the weekend with her parents, Mr. She was accompanied to Gaines- Buddy, of Dallas are visiting this ville by Katherine Hawthorne and week with her parents, Mr. and

## New Phamplet Available on

Okra production is commercially important in certain areas of Texas. It is a close relative of cotton and requires about the same cultural practices and climatic con-

duces a mile and a half of thread. | ra. Dwight Clayton, five year old

ear Monday in Amarillo at North-Mrs. Arlie Wood and children

limmy, of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris and children of Edmonson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks. Eddie and Elaine Harris remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards and children of Benton Harbor, Mich, are visiting her father, Raymond Ballew, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler and girls of Arlington are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler.

Joan Davis has recently returned from an extended visit in Seymour with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo are spending a 10-day vacation with his mother, Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Mrs. H. B. Marks left Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Harwick, who is hospitalized in

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell, Chris and J. Ed of Amarillo and Mrs. H. H. Montgomery of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

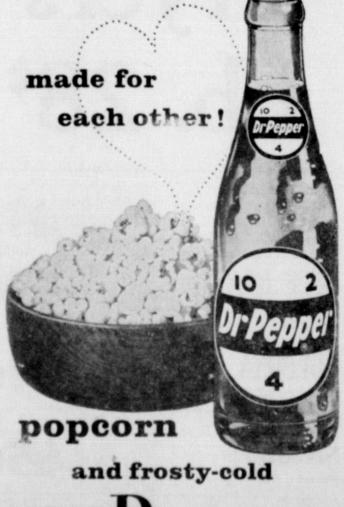
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens and family of Miles City, Montana, visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Cosby and sons have been visiting with Mrs. Cosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor in Bangs and with her brother ership Training course at Trinity The reception was held in the University. They plan to return to Memphis Sunday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver Jr. and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Holt, H. Morris Jr. of Amarillo return-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathes and children of Amarillo visited over and Mrs. O. A. Sturdevant.

Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and son, Mrs. T. T. Loard.



at least four of them, including the range — are part of the original house plan...located for convenience by the home's designer. LIGHT FOR LIVING is provided for in work, play and traffic areas, to illuminate them for beauty as well as for



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commended for okra.

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rules should be followed when growing okra: 1. Select a fertile, well drained soil, 2. Select varieties that are well adapted to ditions. A soil which produces high the area, and consider your markin a well-prepared and well-ferti-Okra production is duscussed in lized soil. Assure proper moisture a new leaflet, "Growing Okra in for germination, 4. Use seed from for proper spacing, 18 to 24 inches Several hundred acres are apart. Keep cultivated and irrigrown annually for the fresh or gated as necessary. 6, Harvest frezen market from the Lower Rio pods regularly, keep thom in a cool Grande Valley in the south to the shaded area and market as soon as of Clarendon spent Sunday in the High Plains in the northwest. The possible. Handle the harvested pod same good practices of soil rota- carefully and 7. Check and follow tion, soil fallowing and soil prep- carefully the quarantine regula-You can obtain the leaflet from

ed their son, H. C. Loard, in er Sunday, Accompanying were their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton and son, Buddy, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Com Dalhart visited over the we with their parents, Mr. Herschel Combs and Mr. and Lester Gringes. Mrs. C. E. Gowan and Dor Gowan and Mrs. Ellmer Fisher Pampa visited in Clifton last with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. W.

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#### 1 Conservation News

About Small Watersheds are the answers to some questions that local people n asking about the small

ACT - Congress passed ershed and Flood Prevenknown at P.L. 566 in 1954 The act provides for type approach to soil and resource development, use, servation. In 1956 the act ded by P.L. 1018, 84th

CAL PROJECT - Under the vatershed act each project al undertaking with Federal t a Federal project with

OPLE INITIATE - The act full responsibility for startwatershed projects on ople who act through their rganizations. Only local orns can initiate a project. DA'S PART - Under P.L. amended, the Secretary ulture is authorized to chnical and financial asto local organizations in g and carrying out works ment for flood preven-

OF ACT - To bridge the ing between the effecrvation work done by farmers and ranchers own land and the large am dams and other dets on major rivers.

SHARING - Local orns or landowners and opare required to bear cers, either in cash or the in labor, services, or The Federal Governpays all the construction and g costs of installing f improvement for flood

IP GIVEN - In addition to offered under the Small ed Act, local watershed ng organizations have the other Federal, Federaland State programs dealing and, water and plants. This ce may include educational, cal, ACP cost sharing, credm FHA, and the collection data from research agen-

ng last week in the home nd Mrs. E. L. Kilgore and W. McQueen, were Mr. and an McGuire and daughter

wish to express our thanks

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many kindnesses shown us our recent sorrow, For the food, cards, prayers and hearts and hands held out we are sincerely grateful. ch of you have just such ir hour of need. The Family of

Sina Harrison

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CLARK bor next door has gone

hope to meet her some

et where there will be od shall wipe away our

always so good and kind. neighbor would be hard

sad for her to go e us lonely here below. there we know she is

one day will she be sad. me day we will under-

e all meet in the Great Promised Land.

-By Margery Cooper poem is in memory of attie Clark of Hedley. of Mrs. R. L. Lester of who passed away April em was written by a



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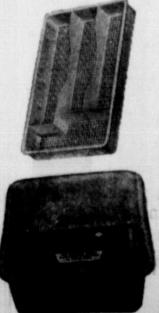
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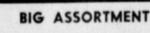


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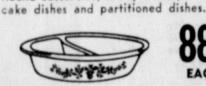
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DEMOCRAT -



Hal S. Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office said this week, "The risk of disability hangs over all of us, and although it may strike only once in every hundred, it may affect the family's financial security more than the retirement, or even the death of a worker.

"In recent years the old-age survivors insurance program has been enlarged to give protection also against loss of earnings because of severe, long-lasting dis-

"Part of our job at the social security office is to answer questions which people have about this protection under the social security program."

Geldon says that these are the questions most often asked about disability benefits under the socity security law:

Q. How old do I have to be to be eligible for disability benefits? A. Monthly payments may be made to disabled workers age 50 to 65. A person's disability benefits are automatically changed to old-age benefits when he reaches 65. The amount of the benefit is the same. (However, a person disabled since childhood may get benefits regardless of his age if one of his parents gets retirement or disability benefits under the law, or dies after working long enough under social security to become insured.)

Q. What if I become disabled before I am 50 years old?

A. You may have your social security earnings record "frozen" to protect your own and your family's rights to future benefits. When your earnings record is frozen, the period during which you are totally disabled for work is not counted, and does not lower your average earnings.

Q. How long must I have worked under social security to be eligible for disability payments, or to have my social security record fro-

A. At least 5 years - or, since social security credits are counted in units of calendar quarters of the year, in at least 20 calendar quarters. The 20 quarters of coverage need not be consecutive, but they must all have been during the 10-year period ending with the calendar quarter in which you become disabled. After 1961 the amount of work required will increase slowly.

Q. How disabled do I have to be to meet the terms of the social security disability provisions

A. You don't have to be com pletely helpless to be found "dis abled" under the social security Maw, but you must have a disability which, in the words of the law, makes you "unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity. Your condition must have lasted for at least 6 months, and be expected to continue for an indefinite time. Your physical or mental condition must show up in a medical examination or tests. Some examples of conditions which ordinarily are considered severe enough to make a person unable ful activity are: loss of use of both arm; cancer which is progressive and cannot be improved or cured

disabled for work?

social security law provide for de- Any further questions regard-

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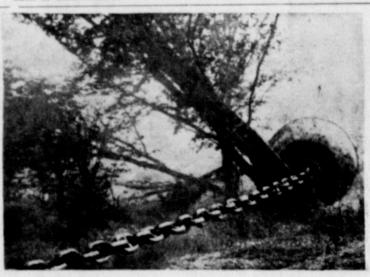
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permanent and total inability to children under age 15; your dis-fice Building, Amarillo, Texas. speak; total deafness (which can- abled, unmarried son or daughter not be corrected by a hearing 18 years of age or older, it the aid); and mental disease requir- disability began before his or her ing constant supervision or con- 18th birthday; your wife age 62 tinued confinement in an insti- or older (or your dependent hus band age 65 or older); your wife Q. Will my family receive any under age 62 if she has in her A. The 1958 amendments to the eligible for benefits.

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to engage in any substantial gain- pendents benefits to be paid to ing social security benefits for certain members of your family disabled workers and their dearms, both legs, or a leg and an while you are receiving disability pendents should be directed to the insurance benefits. Monthly pay- social security office, which is loby surgery or other treatment; ments can go to your unmarried cated at room 324 New Post Of-

Margaret Massey Leaves for Europe

Miss Margaret Ann Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey of Dumas and formerly of social security benefits if I am care a child under 18 (or a dis- Memphis left Wednesday from Los abled child 18 or over) who is Angeles, Calif., for Copenhagen, Denmark.

Roy Alvin Massey, who has been n England for the past several months, will meet his sister in Copenhagen. They plan to spend he next several weeks touring the European countries, returning home about the middle of Septem-

Friendly Sewing Club Enjoys Pienie Monday

The Friendly Sewing Club met at the City Park June 13, 5:30 p.m., for a picnic outing. Each member brought a covered dish.

The delicious supper was enoyed by the following members and guests; Mmes. Jean Lamb, Estelle Barber, W. E. Beckham, Alla Boswell, Ela Johnson, J. B. Wrenn, Sam Alexander, Jim Webster, Etta Jones, C. E. Hankins, Ed Mc-Murry, Mildred Stephens and daughter.

Mrs. Ottie Jones and Mrs. D. S. Johnson visited in Seagraves over the weekend.

Capt. Don Godfrey Brooke, wife and family visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKinney. Brooke is an instructor at Altus Air Force Base.



COVER GIRL . . . Gloria Nell, 18, proves there isn't anything wrong with today's teenagers. She is from Palm Springs, Calif.

#### Rain Gives Young Cotton Boost

Weather during the past week has been just right for most of the county cotton but a little wet in some cases for wheat cutting.

John McMicken, official weather observer, recorded .75 of an inch here at the measuring Tuesday morning and then .12 of an inch last Friday morning, to make a total of .87 for the past week.

The rain seemed to be pretty general over most of the county with heavier amounts being reported from the Plaska area on both nights. There was some damage to crops but for the most part the rain came at just the right time for the young

#### Flood Control -(Continued from Page 1)

at the First National Bank at Lakeview, and the other at Charley Murff's Store at Brice.

Persons eligible to vote in the election are those who have paid their poll tax, who live within the rent rolls.

Members of the board of direcare: David Hudgins, secretary; Oren Jones, C. L. Benson and Luther Nabers.

R. D. Avery (Continued from Page 1)

Frank D. Travis of Plainview. Rev. gar H. Graham of Childress. The Canadian.

Rev. Avery. The public is invited to attend

the service.

#### Two Charged With Alcohol Violation

County officers and Highway Patrolmen arrested R. A. "Scottie" Scott and Herbert White in Morningside Sunday afternoon about 6:30 p.m.

Both were charged with the possession of alcohol beverages for the purpose of sale, Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. said.

The two appeared before County Judge Tracy Davis who set their bond at \$2,000. Both posted bond Wednesday and were released.

Officers seized a considerable amount of beer, wine, and liquor.

Lovington, N.M. are visiting in Mrs. Ben Parks. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James | Gertrude Rasco, Maxine Caps, Freeman this week.

and granddaughter, Mrs. Florence Charlene Greene, Beth Lemons, Fitzjarrald and Kathryn returned Jewell Stanford, Maurine Mont-Wednesday morning from a three gomery, Mrs Robert Sexauer, Mrs. week vacation in East Texas and Lesley Foxhall, Jean Foxhall,

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



OLD MEETS NEW . . . Pedicab meets metered taxicab in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), marking new era in transpertation for free China. One hundred and thirty sedan cabs are already in service, others being added.

### More Than 60 Guests Enjoy Game Afternoon Sponsored by Study Club

Highlighting the social activiture, Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. ties of the week was the game af- Billy Thompson, Mrs. Paul Montdistrict and who have rendered ternoon sponsored by the 1913 gomery, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. San Antonio, which is property for taxation on the cur- Study Club on Tuesday at the Herbert Estes, Mrs. Lee Brown. country club, More than 60 guests enjoyed games of forty-two, Sam- ald Hickey, Mrs. Ira McQueen, tors, other than President Wells, ba and bridge throughout the af- Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mrs. Browning.

Ernest Lee, Mrs. E. L. McQueen, Serving as hostesses for the in- Boodie Grundy, Mary Frank Garformal party were Mrs. T. J. Dun- rett, Gail Yancey, Mrs. N. A. Shari Gentry visited in bar, Mrs. O. L. Helm, Mrs. Frank Hightower, Mrs. Ace Gailey, Ruby Sunday and attended the Foxhall, Mrs. Bray Cook, Mrs. W. Compton, and Mrs. R. S. Greene races at Buffalo Lake. C. Davis, Mrs. Mills Roberts and Virginia Browder, all 1913 Study

Club members. In keeping with the keynote of Dowler will then present the Con- informality, the refreshment tastitutional Questions. The Charge ble was decorated to resemble a to the Pastor will be by Rev. Ed- picnic table. Yellow daisies were combined with a red and white Charge to the Congregation will check table cloth to lend color to be by Rev. A. Burr Morris of the setting. Colorful portable coolers held iced Cokes which were Following a hymn the service served with an assortment of tidwill close with the benediction by bits. Coffee and tea were also served.

Door prizes were awarded and high score prizes given.

High score prizes were awarded to Will Noel, Forty-twe; Mrs. Ed Cudd, bridge; Mrs. Brice Webster and Mrs. Bones McQueen, samba, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow won the traveling prize.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. Roy Brewer and Miss Gertrude Rasco. The party Tuesday was the first

in a series of three scheduled by the club during the summer. The next game afternoon is slated for July 21.

Attending the social Tuesday were Margaret Lott, Mary Jane Thompson, Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Wilma Martin, Vera Dickey, Opal Curry, Maria Gresham, Emma Baskerville, Bess Crump, Belle Schults, Mrs. J. D. Browder, Mrs. Herlie Moreman, Joy Beth Parks, J. W. Noel, Bob-Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Freeman of bie Lemons, Mrs. Roy L. Brewer,

Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. R. H. Wherry and daughter Kinslow, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall, Mrs. M. E.

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## Held at Buffalo Gap, Last Week Local 4-H'ers returned r

ly from a joint 4-H encamps at Buffalo Gap, near Abi held June 16-18. Three leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell ton and Elmont Branigan as panied Mike Branigan, Car Sammy Houston, Johnny P. of Turkey, Shari Gentry, ette Branigan and Sara Jo hall on the trip.

A total of 175 4-H me and leggers from 22 count District 3 actended the camp Specialists from Texas A taught classes on safety, er ogy, plant life and wildlife Abilene West Texas Utilities taught recreation activities. were also classes on soil cor

tion and space-age living. The encampment, which award for any outstanding a ment in 4-H work, was very cational and enjoyable, for as well as children, reported Houston.

### Billie Frisbie Installed as **B&PW** Presiden

president of the Business Professional Women's Chb noon luncheon meeting last T day in the Masonic Dining Ha Presiding at the meeting Mrs. Mary Jameson, retiring

Serving as installing office the impressive installation; was Mrs. Alvia Davenport. officers installed in add the president were Billie I vice president; Flo Francas cording secretary; Helen corresponding secretary and Messer, treasurer.

#### CLIFTON IMPROVING

Noel Clifton of Estelline, recently underwent major su was reported this week by bers of his family as im He has been in a critical dition for some time.

Clifton is recuperating at land General Hospital in Room 340.

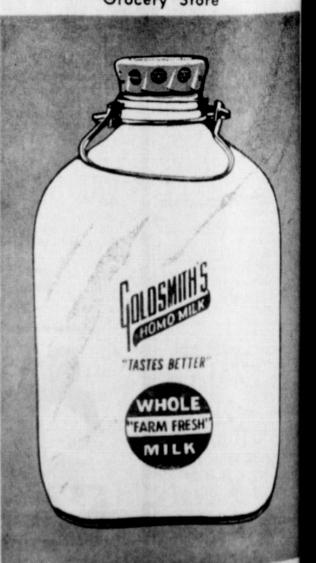
Mrs. W. E. Leslie attende week, a school of leadership ing of the Presbyterian Chur Trinity University. En route she will visit her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

James Freeman Jr., an

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OFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 72c; 2 lb.

APER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls

EACHES, Elbertas, 3 lg. cans

arkay or Bluebonnet OLEO, lb.

sed FRYERS, Grade A, lb.

ted BACON, Star or Certified, 1b.

ed BACON, Corn King, lb.

emost BIG DIP, 1/2 gal.

ead's or Gladiola BISCUITS, 3 cans ----

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

EMONS, lg. Sunkist, doz.

UGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb .50c; 10 lb.

iptons, 1/4 lb. 39c; 1/2 lb. 77c; 1 lb. \_\_\_\_ LOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lb. 54c; 10 lb. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.03

EAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 44c

ILK, Pet or Carnation, lg. cans \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

RISCO, 3 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ 79c

owdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 14c

ELL-O, all flavors, 2 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ 17c

MRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts. \_\_\_\_ 59c

rispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 53c

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

LEENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

RAPEFRUIT JUICE, WS, 46 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c

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

LOROX, qts. 18c; ½ gal. \_\_\_\_\_ 33c

ALMON, Tall cans pink \_\_\_\_\_ 53c

UNA FISH, Star Kist Solid Pack, can \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

IENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can \_\_\_\_ 23c

on ENGLISH PEAS, can \_\_\_\_\_

shed PINEAPPLE, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_

iced PINEAPPLE, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans

oncho TOMATOES, 2 cans N. S. Whole GREEN BEANS, can \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

ELCHADE GRAPE DRINK, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_

ine VANILLA WAFERS, box \_\_\_\_\_ 17c

and other live bait, but stink bait aging for catfish is perform- remains the supreme. Take your choice of these aromas: rotted it to tie a jug, or oil can, cheese or eggs; asafetida; skunk snag, or stake, near a known juice; oil of rhodium; rotted minish hole. To the other end of nows, liver or chicken innards. float attach a hook and line, Mix any of these odorous messes ted to the proper depth, and with cotton, feathers, or old rags; usted to the proper favorite catfish mold into proper sized balls and bait the hooks. You'll get results.

SAVES LURES - Many a lunkgoes under. But the float's er is lurking in that weed-infested goes under the fish and water that you hesitate to cast float pops again to the surface. your dollar lure into. You can cut other method is to tie a down the danger of losing your and line to a free-floating lure if you will use extra heavy or can. If set out in a running line and a weedless hook, then the fisherman must fol- quickly horse into the boat any strike you get. Don't try for fin-

TROLL TCROSS CURRENTare set free at the same time. A 30-lb: test monafilament line Jugging, discretion must be is just right for off-short trolling. so that the floats do not And here's a tip: migrating fish or endanger motor boats usually travel against prevailing ther craft. Also, its well to re- currents, to you better troll er that game wardens frown crossways to their course until you spot a feeding school.

GULLS AS GUIDES re's a random collection of smart lake fisherman notice gulls gathered from hither and sitting around on the water and Take a looksee. Perhaps you the beaches, they hunker down and who plops his lure all over the wait. Often the birds are just rest- landscape. Not only are many of or LESS NOISE-To deaden ing and watching for feeding his casts wasted, but they tend to racket your feet make in the schools of white bass to resume am of a metal boat, have your their feeding. They will notice the

of the rubber undercoat NET SPOTTER - When fishelessen automobile noises. ing at night, haven't you often new bait everybody is talking ascrambled around in the boat bout; Take a regular sized Heddon RICKING BASS - Although searching for the landing net? bass usually ignore worms, Next time, before going out, paint can make a mighty potent the handle with a broad band of to entice them by hooking luminous paint. This holds good t crawler at the end of a for any tackle you have trouble locating on the bottom of a boat-

SIT TO CAST - Learn to cast el fishing for catfish, its a while sitting down in the boat. idea to slip a pair of small Standing to cast can frighten fish cutters in your pocket. Use for many yards around. Also, it's to snip off the sharp spines dangerous! And don't wear white dorsal and pectoral fins of shirts or light clothing; they

ACCURATE CASTING even dangerous stabs of Whether you are a bait caster, a etimes poisonous barbs. spinning reel man, or a purist fly-ROMA LURES CATS - As rod man, the importance of being feed largely by scent, it accurate in your casts can't be to reason that the more a over-emphasized, If you drop your sinks, the better it will reach | lure exactly on the spot you aimed And this is so. Many big for, your chances of getting share caught on small perch strike are far greater than are

## HALF-PAST TEEN



those of the wild-casting hombre frighten all bass from the vicinity.

Chuggar "Spook" and remove the gang hooks, front and rear. To rear, where you have removed hooks, tie on a 3-foot gut or nylon leader. To the other end, attach a bucktail lure with a medium hook, or a tiny jig with bucktail. This makes a "killer" bait for sure. This ommercially, ready-made. Dave Hawk's is appropriately called "The Hitch-hiker.



REASONABLE TIME

Before a contract arises someother must accept it.

type of lure now can be bought ance; with no acceptance, no ag-

Without an offer, no accept- visit.

And if not, the offer ends enyhow within a "reasonable time" which is determined by circumstances and the parties' intentions.

Smith had a set of books which Brown wanted. Brown wrote and offered him \$200 for the set.

Smith didn't answer for six months, and meantime Brown bought a similar set. One day saying "I accept your offer of \$200 for the set of books."

Brown told Smith he'd bought the books elsewhere, but Smith still claimed that his belated "acceptance" had nevertheless sealed the contract with Brown.

offer had lapsed because it had Lakeview. not been accepted in the circumstances within a reasonable time.

There are many ways to end an offer. You may withdraw it, you may say that the offer expires at building of the two bridges on the barbecue chicken dinner, Will a given time, or you may die, or the other party may turn it down pleted with new concrete bridges directly or by making a counter

Here Smith had failed to accept Brown's offer within a reaas though it had been withdrawn.

What is a reasonable time? It varies. The offer could expire in a few minutes in the stock market or last for quite a while, depending upon what a court would think is a reasonable time.

But in Smith's case six months

was unreasonable. (This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Miss Marie Cocanougher, Dalton and Ronny Freeman are visit ing relatives in Idalou this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houston and sons visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison in Fort Sumner, N.M. Carl and Sammy remained for a few weeks

Cocoa tress of Trinidad are in But there is often a time within full production between Christmas

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FOR SALE-Giles park on Highdence WE 7-2493.

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shire, at my lot; \$5.00, Call 75-M FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom or 728-R. James Freeman. 4-3c

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by personal contact with custom-ers, especially in FOR RENT and ers, especially in FOR RENT and mans.

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# For Oxbow Paving Over 100 Memphis citizens jour-

The contract for the paving of evening in a special caravan to re-Oxbow Crossing was awarded this pay that city for the way their Brown got a letter from Smith week to N. F. Bradley and Luce community leaders supported the Construction Company with a low month. bid of \$77,935.00.

The contract calls for base and Baten Jr. stated that he wanted surfacing of 9.5 miles of road be- to express the appreciation of ofkey on State Highway 86 and con- given the effort by citizens out-Was there a contract? "No, the 657 about five miles south of necting with Farm to Market Road side the club.

> get underway in about 30 days. About a year ago the contract gation present," he said.

was let for the dirt work and the

With the completion of the road defeat in the ticket selling conit will mean that residents will be test. sonable time, which ended it just able to travel through the center of the county during all types of tickets to the Memphis Park Op weather conditions.

> Mrs. Edna Waites returned this week from a week's visit in Hollis, and Mrs. O. L. Helm, participated Okla. with her daughter, Mr. and in the queen contest at the bar-Mrs. Owen Scoggins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman vis- usually develops among people of ited in Childerss Sunday.

### Bradley & Luce Delegation Visits Awarded Contract Clarendon Friday

neyed to Clarendon last Friday

Lions Club President W. P. ginning nine miles east of Tur- ficers of the club for the support

"We received a lot of help from other organizations and everyone Bradley stated that work will had a part in helping us win the plaque for having the largest dele-

During the program after the road. This work has been com- Leslie of the Memphis Lions Club presented a black wreath to the over Red River and Little Red Clarendon club as a symbol of the Clarendon group going down in

> The Clarendon club sold 107 ener, and the Memphis club sold

> 120 tickets for Clarendon. Leslie Helm, daughter of Mr.

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# Editorial

#### What Will A Community Building Cost You?

In last week's issue of The Democrat the city council ran an ad in which they stated that it would take about a 14 per cent increase in taxes to pay for the community building bonds. The council, according to a city official, based their estimate on what would probably be required by the Attorney General before he would approve the bonds and what would be needed before the bonds could be easily sold on the market. It does not necessarily mean that the entire 14 per cent would be required for the retirement of the bonds, however council members felt that this amount must be levied in order to secure the approval of the Attorney General and to provide for their sale in an easy manner.

So here is how to figures your increase in taxes. If, for example, you paid \$20 taxes on your home last year, the increase will be \$2.80. So, after the 14 per cent increase, your taxes will be \$22.80. To figure your own increase, take the amount you paid last and multiply by .14. It is just that simple. Then you will know approximately what the tax increase will mean to you.

As we explained above, the increase in taxes will be more than enough to pay for the community building. As far as we know the city council may use any surplus as they see fit.

Last week we discussed the various advantages to the community and the area which will be achieved by such a building. During the last several months Memphis has enjoyed greater growth than at any time in the past 10 years. We have seen this fear out-of-state visitors would children, building local fortifica- canary who was called, for what of this city, is a sculptor and has front of its eyes. year the construction of several new homes. Work has started on a division office for the General Telephone, Waples-Platter Company moved their Vernon headquarters here and several service stations will be constructed soon.

All of these things add to the progress of a community. We have, also during the past several years, seen a community come into action on several different fronts. An active Little League baseball program has been provided, Girl Scouts have regardless of his home, likes to permits and reasons. been organized, Cub and Boy Scout units have been enlarged take a vacation once a year. City All these things - and the list hard-working women might not near Ventura, Calif., last weekand a general growing tendency has made itself felt in all folks go to the beach. Those who is endless — are taken for granted like the idea of having fifteen end . . . Directors and cooperatphases of community activity. A community building would do much to provide for the continued growth of our city. There is a desperate need for a meeting place here for every local organization -- a place which will seat a great number of persons home are two different things.

There has been considerable work on investigating what County preferable to life in other kind of building would best serve the needs of the community. places in America or abroad? One firm quoted a price of about \$25,000 for a brick building with timber-rib ceiling, similar to those in many modern church buildings. A building of this nature will take care of up to 600 people at a banquet and 700 when used as auditorium. Their price of \$25,000 does not include the partition walls. So the disturb one's rest. amount of the bond election, \$50,000, is sufficient to construct building of which the entire community would be proud.

#### "Wet" Supreme Court

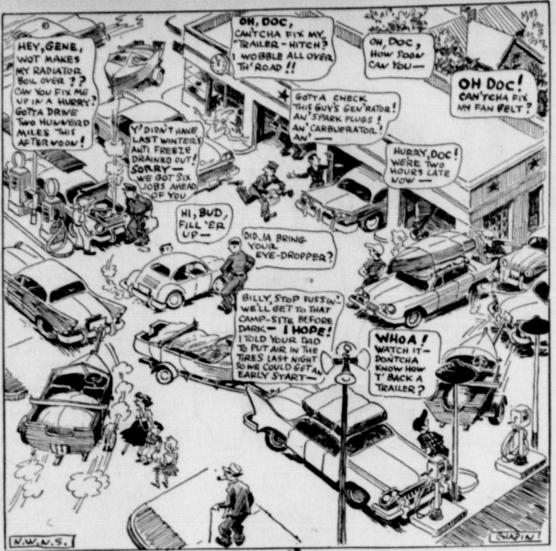
The Texas Supreme Court recently jolted church, moral groups and bootleggers by ruling that a town or precinct can through hordes of destitute people vote wet even if the county votes dry. The results of this ruling may be far more important than a lot of people have realized. There are a lot of sections of the state, similar to our own where pure air to breathe instead of the the nearest "wet" town is many miles away.

It would seem to us that it is now possible for a small town polluted with the aroma of decayin the center of such an area to turn itself into a boom town ing vegetation and unbathed peoby calling an election and voting wet. Bootleggers here have had a hard time during the past several years due to the efficient work of law enforcement officers. However, there are dry sections of the state where bootleggers do an estimated million dollars a year business. And it is entirely possible that enjoy anything we see in a store some small community, under the control of one man, or group, with the knowledge that it will not could vote a little town we and do a booming business.

During the past several years the Texas Supreme Court seems to have been taking lessons from the national group in super markets which stimulate our Washington. It seems funny to us that both high courts have appetites. suddenly decided that previous rulings on various subjects were able to communicate with most wrong and they must set up new precedents.



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Counting Our Blessings

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had visitors from the city?

How many times have we prethink we are hicks?

different from many other places, store soda fountains, having cups of "Onan. and grass always greener on the of coffee with friends, riding Farwell, according to Editor Louis School of Fine Arts, was reother side of the fence. When we around without gas rationing vis- Graham, has a new business cal- cently awarded his second scholarvisit the city, it has an attraction iting friends without having a led the "Live Longer Laundry" ship for excellent accomplishment because it offers diversion. A gestapo around wondering what whose owner claims that his ma- in his field . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. E. change is always good for a person. That is why most everybody, we please without having to have woman's life. This sort of thing Jack of Memphis were seriously tains. All who can, go to Europe many parts of the world. Touring or Hawaii. And so it goes. But vis- the world, visiting the big cities, iting a place and making it one's viewing the wonders of nature,

In what ways is life in Swisher

We mention a few.

Consider the blessing of going to bed in the still of the night with no clanging streetears, no honking taxis, no flashing electric signs to

Consider the blessing of comparatively clean, wide streets and idewalks on which to drive or walk in tead of narrow alley-like thoroughfares found in so many

Consider the blessing of being able to walk through our business districts without having to wade

begging alms. Consider the blessing of clean humid atmosphere of many cities, - not to mention Los An

Consider the blessing of being protected by pure food laws, making it possible for us to eat and njure our health. Consider the blessing of modern

anyone we desire, unbound by language difficulties. Consider the blessing of living

in a country without having to fear that any daybreak may see civil insurrection and bloodshed. Consider the blessing to going to bed at night with a doctor, am bulance, miracle drugs, hospital

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Swisher County despite the dust- ed picture "The Covered Wagon" drouth, and small town ways.

live near the beach go to the moun- in Swisher county, but not so in additional years of wash-days.

George Bartisch is called the fa- start of the 117-mile power line. all this is fine for the vacationer. ther of modern opthalmology.

But for just plain living, give us presentation of a 5 x 3 feet fram- phis airport . . . Gerald

Hop Graham Jr., editor of the Silk dresses-\$1.00, Men's sox Mrs. Byron Baldwin retu erites been guilty of apologizing | Consider the blessing of associa- State-Line Tribune over at Far- -5c, Linen Suits-\$3.85, Men's for our treeless landscape, our lack ting with people, a majority of well, is campaigning for more undress shirts-59c . . . Born to Mr. states and the District of usual and colorful names . . . for and Mrs. Jack Crawford of New-Consider the blessing of living businesses and objects . . . and lin in a local hospital, a daughter in a town where our major prob- cities, for example, a bulldog own- weighing nearly 8 pounds on How many times have we been lems concern such things as water ed by a Farwell resident who nam- Wednesday, June 14. She has been shamed of our country when we tanks, paved streets, new school ed his pooch "Dammit" . . . and christened Beverly Jane buildings, and street lights, in Hop comments that this was cer- Leonard D. McMurry, a graduate stead of housing hordes of dis- tainly a fitting name for this par- of Memphis High School, and son

An extension of 150 miles to the

ber of the Dunbar family . . . F.

invention through the constant A Stearman primary tr study and application to his work craft flown by C. A. Daller during the long period he has forced to make an worked with gins . . . The Woman's landing on the Charlie Culture Club of this city, a club farm near Lakeview Su that has been functioning here the fuel supply ran out. Da continuously during the past 30 years, presented a beautiful pic- injured and the plane was ture to the Junior High School at aged. Ed Foxhall took

30 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1929

ent time is due, in large measure,

to his efficient work . . . Shortly

20 YEARS AGO June 16, 1939

tended to despise our home for placed persons, feeding starving ticular dog. We once heard of a of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMurry his owners claimed were obvious built up to excellent reputation in It's true that our country is | Consider the blessings of drug reasons, by the old Biblical name his field during the past two years. Leonard, a student of the St. we are up to, going and coming as chines will add fifteen years to a Childress and 12-year-old son. could backfire, however . . . some injured in an automobile accident ors of the Hall County Electric -The Canadian Record Co-Op gathered near Lakeview Saturday morning to witness the



The Democrat Files

,117 miles is now under com tion, announced the project Blake Bolton, who has coached erintendent, Alvis Yarbrough the athletic teams of the Memphis Frank Foxhall, defending High School for the past six pion, burned up the fairwa years has accepted a position as the Memphis Country Club head coach of the Dalhart High day with a blistering 58, School, it was announced this der par, to set a new cour week. He came to Memphis at the ord for 18 holes in the qu time when athletics were not rounds of the city golf t thriving well here, and the pres- ment. tige of Memphis teams at the pres-

#### 10 YEARS AGO June 30, 1949

Through the combined before 4 o'clock last Saturday tion of the city, the Memp morning, during a downpour of lie Schools and Matthew rain and eccompanying electrical tennis enthusiasts in Memp storm the home of T. J. Dunbar on soon have two new double South Seventh Street, was struck for their use. The courts are by lightning, which did consider- built on the Memphis High able damage to the house, but grounds in the same spot fortunately did not hurt any mem- ashphalt-top courts were . . Linda Sturdevant was D. Roan of Newlin, was has had ed to be "A" band mas 22 years experience in the gin week, according to director business, has invented a cotton Keyser. Little Linda Gail i cleaner that is expected to revo- dent in the third grade he lutionize the ginning of cotton. is already an excellent twile Mr. Roan gained his ideas for the some fancy tricks, he state Oklahoma City resident, the commencement exercises. The enough gasoline to reach all town ways.

—The Tulia Herald Clark and Mrs. W. L. Wheat. foot while working in th . , Mr. and Mrs. H. J

and son Don Paul, and } week from a two-weeks to

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n July calls for 382 men, Morris S. Schwartz, state Service director, an-

state's July call of 382 comith a quota of 284 for June May. The July call ste's share of a national 8,000 men, all for the The June national quota

nel Schwartz also announcspite of the slight rise state quota, no call for preion physical and mental exfor July would be is-

beard quotas for the July ready have been figured and sent to the state's 137 local

July quota will be filled en who are at least 22 years July 1, with the exception nteers or delinquents, who vounger

and Mrs. W. W. Richards their son and wife, Mr. s. J. B. Richards, in Pensaa Yoeman first class Richs recently been transferred linginia and his parents had him for 5 1/2 years. They ped by Fort Worth and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. eatt, and Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Martin-Stover **Nuptials Read** Here Saturday

nounce the marriage of their like it was going to be banned todaughter, Patsy Ann, to Bobby morrow. Stover of Amarillo, June 20 at 4

home in Amarillo.

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mate and soil conditions which to Brownsville. produce an assortment of offend- West Texas, Russian thistle is a ing flora — trees and shrubs and leading cause of inhalent allergies. Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state would be wonderful to have, and grasses. This might be some con- Other local causes are sugar beets Selective Service director. who would be wonderful to have, and bay recently returned from a consolation, though: the state is run- and Palmer's amaranth. Sage pol- has recently returned from a conning generally behind schedule in len is a potential factor in West ference of state and territorial the rain department. And during Texas. Sand sagebrush, a domin- Selective Service directors in dry weather pollen production goes ant native plant in the Panhandle, Washington. into a slump.

**About Your** 

Ragweed pollen is still the bigof sneezing misery.

cedar, a profusely growing tree particular case. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin an- with a bad habit of pollinating

Okla., were weekend guests in the allergenic trouble in West Texas are oh-so-succeptible! home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mon- during May, June and July. Cotand Carol Ann were roommates sources of red eyes and congest-

Grass hay fever is possible son, Stevie, of Galveston, are over most of Texas, and in winter spending the week with their par- in the Rio Grande Valley. Bermu-Mrs. Lamar West. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes grass is a potential hay ing themselves with their mouth-Grande Valley.

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elm, and a variety of other plants ing in an air-filtered room. But emergency. and grasses also cause their share since neither action is practical

Call them redbugs. Call them harvest mites. Call them chiggers. Fall hay fever suffers probably By whatever name, they mean classified registrant to keep his p.m., in the Travis Baptist parson- have the scrub elm to blame for sleepless nights and ceaseless local board currently informed of their troubles. A late-summer pol- spasms of itching misery. This is his occupational, marital, family, The newlyweds will make their liator, the elm is common over their season. It will last from now dependency, and military status, most of the state, but it is par- until cold weather cuts into their of his physical condition, of his ticularly profuse in the bottom- ranks. A few people have an ap- home address, and of his receipt Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Kolinek lands of the Guadalupe and Trinity parent immunity to chigger at of any professional degree in a and son, Curtis, of Fort Sill, Rivers. The mesquite causes minor tacks, but the vast majority of us medical, dental, or allied special

zingo and Carol Ann. Mrs. Kolinek tonwoods and populars are pesky special affinity for low, damp after it occurs, report to his loplaces covered with vegetation. cal board in writing every change at Trinity University in 1955-56. ed noses wherever they are found. Bermuda grass harbors them well, in such status and in his physical but for some unexplainable reason condition and home address and Mr. and Mrs. Benny West and through spring, summer and fall they are not usually found in carpet grass.

Just for the record, it's the larvae which do the damage, attach-Gayle West of Clovis spent the fever factor in the Lower Rio parts and sucking blood until they become engorged and fall off. The fiery itching is caused by an antioagulant material they inject into their host.

Although adult chiggers-large, ed and velvety - are probably narmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any specific disease - at least not in this country - but their bites demand scratching which frequently cause secondary infections in the form of sores

and boils. To learn where chiggers are harboring, stand a piece of black cardboard on end where you suspect their presence. If after a few moments you see tiny yellowish or pinkish mites accumulating on the ipper edge, you know it's time to heck your supply of insecticide.

Chiggers attack lizards, snakes, pirds, and rodents with the same vigor and resourcefulness they display in attacking humans. No distinction is drawn between man and lesser animal species, which is hardly complimentary to us

Light applications of sulphur dust on lawns and low branches of shrubs have been used successfully for years to control chiggers. Nowdays, the new insecticides such as chlorodane and lindane give better results. Just follow the directions on the label.

A quick word of caution: Be sure to avoid unnecessary exposure to the insecticide. If you spill the concentrated material on your skin, wash it off immediately. Be sure to keep children and pets out of the yard until the spray dries.

## Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Oralia Perez GREETING:

You are commanded to appear y filing a written answer to the laintiff's petition at or before day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of his Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of August, A.D. 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10 day of November, The file number of said suit

being No. 3855. The names of the parties in said

suit are: Rito Perez as Plaintiff, and Oralia Perez as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

bstantially as follows, to wit uit for divorce alleging general grounds of cruel treatment rendering further living together as husband and wife insupportable; that there was no common property accumulated during the marriage and no children born to the

If this Citation is not served rithin 90 days after the date of its suance, it shall be returned un-

Issued this the 23rd day of June A.D., 1959.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 23rd day of une A.D., 1959.

Mildred Stephens, Clerk District Court, Hall County, Texas

#### **Draft Board Must** Be Informed of THE EDITOR Changes by Men

becoming increasingly concerned Building or City & County Hosabout the numbers of men of draft pital - Which Shall We Choose?" age who do not advise their local boards about changes in their sta- so I thought it best to get up and hospital first.

He says officials are worried be-How to get relief from hay fev- cause up-to-date and accurate ingest enemy of the watery-eyed er? A sea voyage during "your" formation can be "very valuable if set, but mountain cedar, scrub season would do it. So would stay- this country were to get into an

Men registered with draft you'll just have to sneeze and boards are required by law to ad-From mid-winter until early wipe your nose unless you check vise their boards about everything spring, people from Dallas south- with your doctor about the best from a change of job to a change ward are affected by the pollen of method of treatment in your own of address. The law gives them 10 days to get the information to their boards in writing.

The official regulation reads: "It shall be the duty of every ist category. Every classified They - the chiggers - have a registrant shall, within 10 days



"Bond Issue for Community

write this article while it is fresh on my mind.

A Community Building, yes it sleep. comes first: our pleasures or the and our loved ones?

How many of you citizens and Why not have both?) taxpayers of Memphis have stopped to think what the very near fuother good doctors stay here or attractive.

will they go on to larger cities We do have good doctors and we want to keep them

I understand that this is the last year that Hall County can receive state aid for the use of a hospital. We want to keep our doctors. Who wants to drive ninety miles to see a doctor and that is what will be happening if we lost our chance to get a City & County Hospital now. A Community It is three a.m. I couldn't sleep Building, yes, but let's have the

Now that I have this off my mind I believe I can go back to

An Interested Citizen

(Editor's Note: The hospital and welfare and health of our children the community center are needed, for both the sick and the well.

Sixteenth century ladies used ture holds for us when Dr. Odom belladona to dilate eye pupils and and Dr. Goodall retire. Will our make their eyes darker and more

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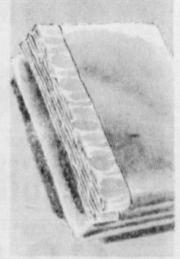
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#### Around and About | in our city. By HELEN COMBS

recognized the need for a com- us at the polls Wednesday and munity building and an editorial let's build a community building in The Memphis Democrat pro- . . . but let's not stop there. Let's claimed this fact. We quote: add the other improvements our "There is no reason why Memphis community needs, too. should not stand out in the Panhandle as a convention city. We For three years now we have appeal as a convention city."

years ago . . . they recognized day afternoon. the need for improvement. But what did they do about the need? | Speaking of girls, we found this ing" is what counts.

to build a community building, an |a motor and \$25 on fishing tackle improvement we have needed for to catch a 25 cent fish she didn't 30 years. There are other improve- intend to eat in the first place. ments the community needs . . . Thanks Mr. Joiner! those should be added too.

us have felt the pinch of addition- Angeles enroute to Copenhagen provements. We, personally, take Roy Alvin, for a tour of Europe swimming pool."

community building for our own the states about the middle o personal use . . . let's remember | September. our community, our friends, our business firms, our clubs, our youth, and our rural friends all of whom need the building.

a decent city auditorium. We have ty-two at the Country Club Tues been embarassed year after year day afternoon. This is the first at the annual Chamber of Com- in a series of three parties plan merce banquet as we packed peo- ned by the club for the summe time, we have said we cannot in- afternoon. vite any large delegation to our merchants have lost thousands of trouble .

who could have been entertained

Folks, 30 years is long enough Just 30 years ago Memphians to ponder over a situation. Meet

have facilities here for conven- been telling you about the wontions. If we ever build the con- ders of granddaughters . . . now templated municipal auditorium we're going to have to digress a there will be no reason in the bit. Our first grandson has arworld why Memphis should not rived. He's a healthy looking little 7 pound, 10 ounce boy with darker hair than his blond sister. Carnis and Adrian have named Yes, folks, these were the him Kenneth Adrian with plans to thoughts of Memphis residents 30 call him Kent. He arrived Tues

Apparently nothing! It is well to excellent defense of women and talk about progress and write their spending by Ernest Joiner about progress but the actual "do- in the Ralls Banner: "Women take a lot of guff about the amount of money they spend on hats. But I Wednesday, July 1, you will never heard of one who spends have an opportunity to vote bonds \$495 for a boat, another \$495 for

Mrs. Alvin Massey, who recent-A few short years ago we voted by moved to Dumas, came by to bonds to build a swimming pool see us Tuesday. She said Margaret and pave the streets . . . none of Ann will leave tonight for Los al taxes too much for these im- Denmark, to meet her brother, pride when we can say to our out- Margaret Ann took the Polar of-town friends, "Look at our flight. Roy Alvin has been in Engstreets and we'll show you our land for the past several months. They plan to spend the next several weeks touring the various If we do not feel we need the European countries, returning to

Understand the game afternoon . . . sponsored by the 1913 Study Club proved to be the week's social highlight. More than 60 women For years our civic pride has and one gentleman enjoyed the suffered because we do not have games of bridge, Canasta and forple into the Travis cafetorium . . . months. The next social will be or this is just one of many examples July 21 . . . so make plans now to which could be sited. Time after join your friends for a pleasant

city because we do not have a Thought for the day: O. Henry suitable building in which to meet, once said: "It ain't the things you Throughout the years, Memphis don't know that gets you into , it's the things you

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GADABOUT - Miss Malinda Berry, 1959 Maid of cotton, travels in a cotton knit sheath with matching mandarin-styled coat. This costume in Alamac Permathal-Everglaze knot is by Koret of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Beeson and the home of his brother, Mr. and Burton Lathram of Tell.

#### Betty Orcutt and Don Ferrel Wed In Estelline Rites

Estelline was the scene of the wedding of Miss Bettye Gail Or- church banquet room immediately Guests called between the hours cutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. following the ceremony. The of 8 and 10 p.m. Elam Orcutt and Don Crump Fer- bride's table was beautifully decrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crump orated with blue and white. As. Mary Lee Melton in the white Ferrel of Estelline. The double sisting were Misses Wanda Mabry, ring vows were read by Rev. W. O. Marie Ward, Carolyn Hood and table covered with a white cloth Rucker, minister, on June 13 at Julia Richburg.

Olton vocalist, who sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer".

Hudlow were candle lighters. Their Texas State College the past year. mints, nuts, and punch were servblue crystalline dresses were fashoned with full skirts and were en- Ferrel will be at home in Canyon, Billy Johnson and Mrs. Blackie hanced with self bows.

Mrs. Gus Orcutt was matron of studies, and the bride will be emhonor, Misses Nell Couch, Amaril- ployed with the First National was a starter set of Melmac dinlo, and Dee Dee Arrington, Chil- Bank. dress, were bridesmaids. All the Their headpieces were matching telline Methodist Church. One Kilgore, Guy Cawlfield, Kenneth half-caps of blue velvet.

daughters, Scarlet, Barbara and ther of the broom. Ushers were Glenda, of Hart were guests in Eddie Braidfoot of Memphis, and Mmes. Bob Davidson and Joe Bob

who underwent heart surgery in ther, the bride chose a waltz-length tainment of games in her spacious phis, visited here last week with

tilly lace over taffeta. The bodice | was fitted with a decollete neckline and the skirt flared from a princess style waist line. Her double shoulder length veil of ildouble shoulder length double shoulder length a crown of lusion was attached to a crown of Miss Ruth Ann Jackson, was hon-children, Georgia Kay, La encrusted sequins. She carried a a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan, organist, pre- telline High School, and has been sented traditional selections and employed for the past year with tables throughout the home. accompanied Miss Elaine Curtis, the First State Bank of Memphis.

where the groom will continue his Johnson.

Before their recent marriage, attendants were identical dresses Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel were honored Mmes. Edgar Daugherty, Guy of blue crystalline, fashioned on with a reception and shower, giv- Wright, Thelma Hodges, C. E. princess lines with bouffant skirts. en in the reception hall of the Es- Rice, Billy Don Johnson, E.

Best man was Billy Ferrel, bro- ed for the occasion. Mrs. C. L. Sloan, assisted by Johnson. Nivens, honored the couple with

#### Mrs. Bud Johnson Honoree at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bud Johnson, formerly The First Methodist Church of prayer book of white, topped with "come and go" bridal shower in proved to prayer book of white convertions." A reception was held in the the home of Mrs. Heber Johnson.

> Guests were registered by Miss leather bride's book on a registry Mrs. Ferrel is a graduate of Es- bells of Ireland and white daisies. Gifts were displayed on various

The serving table was ap-Mr. Ferrel was active in Estel- pointed with a white linen cloth line High School where he gradu- centered with yellow roses and Misses Rene Pardue and Jan ated in 1958. He attended West fern. Refreshments of cookies, After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. ed throughout the evening by Mrs.

The hostess gift to the honoree

Hostesses for the occasion were hundred and fifty guests register- Crump, Mildred Jones, W. W. Ferris, Shirley Bryant and June

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood of Mrs. Jim Beeson, Sunday. Linda, Given in marriage by her fa- a dinner and an evening of enter- San Angelo, and formerly of Mem-

Louis Saied Family Moves

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The Saied family ) in Memphis for the past years and during that ated Saied's store here, Tr here, which is being re will now be managed by Saied, a brother of Louis. In speaking of moving M said, "We hate to leave or

good friends here and wil think of Memphis as hop Mr. and Mrs. Jack No purchased the Saied home move to that location th Norman is the new local of West Texas Utilities Co.

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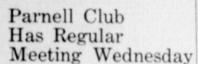
## Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th Congressional District

hotly debated and, incidentally this is a weekly news- failed of adoption. As soon as the ch would indicate that foreign aid bill had been concludplenty of time to prepare ed, the House considered probably

line sometimes slips up Last week was one of the most expensive issue facing We almost missed the country today. I refer to the this letter out on schedule. proposal of the Eisenhower Adns letter out the extreme ac- ministration to increase the nathe Committees and the tional public debt limit. the Legislative Oversight These activities meant that the

The Legislative Committee day of the Congressman started sate and Foreign Com- earlier and lasted later than usual all week long I was on the move by 7:00 o'clock ing at 9:30 each morning in the morning, and never able to ging until the House of get to bed before 12:00 o'clock taing unen into session all week. In addition to the acentatives well to the measconsidered by the the usual responsibilities and oblibeing considered involved gations of the average day in the that required our constant | Congressional office. That it, the regular mail that must be answerfirst day was devoted to ed promptly, the matters that must ration of a Conference Re- be handled with all the Federal an appropriations bill, the departments, the reference work Calendar, and the Sus- which must be done to keep one a Calendar. The Suspension acquainted with the pending bills, dar included the highly con-dar included the highly con-dal Veterans Pension Act other things that are never antici-A two-thirds affirmative pated. I am sure all newspaper. necessary to pass this television and radio people can apits passage does not in- preciate the deadline situation. I the controversy that took just wanted you to know that it in the House. Another bill goth on here too. Suspension Calendar was sion of the Oil and Gas



The Parnell Club met Wednesday with 13 members present. of the week was consum- Roll call was answered with a saleter debate over this high- ad recipe. It was decided durersial measure. We also ing the business session to have wheat bill that had been club meetings at 2:30 instead of by the Senate and House 3:00. Members reported nine sick

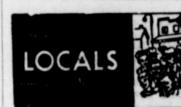
> The program was opened with The Lord's Prayer, led by Dorothy Damron. The devotional was read by Fern Mullin.

One guest, Coy Orcutt of Amarillo, was present for the meeting. The balance of the afternoon was spent quilting, with Cordye Hood dismissing the group.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Billington and children of Levelland and Mrs. Maudie Billington spent Father's Day in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weatherly



BEACH BEAUTY-Flowers bloom on this figurehugging swimdress that ends in sudden burst of pleats. This smart swim fashion was created by Rose Marie Reid in cotton satin.



Dan Durham, who attends the University of Kansas, is here for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove. a two weeks visit with his father, N. W. Durham, before going on summer cruise with the U. S.

Visiting with their mother, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Jack T. Baldwin Mrs. John Albrecht, formerly Capt. and Mrs. Lee E. Wright children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin. lor and children and Miss Wanda Sue Bartley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hedrick and Butch Hedrick of Odessa.

Mrs. John Shadid is visiting in Oklahoma City with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Naifeh.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jester and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monzingo and Christy of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Monzingo.

Mrs. Walter Jameson visited in Lubbock over the weekend. Her mother, Mrs. R. N. Beckham, returned home with her after a short visit in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and children of Phillips spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mrs. Claude Betts of Amarillo visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Mrs. Belle Schultz spent the weekend at Roman Nowes State Park, near Watonga, Okla. with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goodrum.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Breedlove of Wellington visited Sunday with

Mrs. Bill Vardeman visited in Childress Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Crow

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Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Everett of and Mrs. Angus Huckaby. Stratford visited friends and relatives in Memphis over the week-

ited Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R C. Lemons.

Abilene visited over the weekend mother, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore. with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Guest and sisters, Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Floyd Bartley over the weekend and Kay Nell of Amarillo, were Mary Sue Huckaby, and sons, Jeff and children are visiting in Estelwere Mr. and Mrs. Foy Stone and Sunday visitors with his parents, and Danny of Doland, South Da- line with his mother, Mrs. J. H. kota, visited from Friday until Wright. The Wrights have recent-

Betty Lemons of Plainview vis- of Lubbock spent the weekend past 15 years.

from Girls' State in Austin.

Tuesday with her parents, Mr. ly returned from Germany where Capt. Wright was stationed with the U. S. Air Force. He is a grad-Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McBee and uate of the Estelline high school children of Dumas and Mr. and and the University of Texas. He Mrs. Norman Heath and children has been in the Air Force for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webster Mrs. Gene Lindsey and Mitzi re- have as visitors this week their turned home Sunday after visiting daughter, Mrs. Joyce Prudenhome Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of in Dallas for two weeks with her and children of Hawthorne, Calif.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm re-Judy Lemons returned last week turned Friday from a trip to Cali-

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#### **Tops** Gilreath **Attends Meet of** Superintendents

Vera Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, was in College Station last week to attend the 1959 conference of the Texas Association of County Superintendents. The conference was held on June 15, 16, and 17 in the Memorial Student Center, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Attending the conference in addition to the county superintendents were Texas school administrators and instructional super-

The program opened at 8:45 m.m. Monday. Featured on the morning program was Robert M. Isenberg, assistant secretary, Department of Rural Education, Na-Education Association, Washington, D. C. Mr. Isenberg "Change, Social and Emonomical Forces and the Future." On Monday evening the superintendents enjoyed a Smorgasbord in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center, follow ed by a business meeting.

On Tuesday morning Emmett Smith, Director of Teacher Education, West Texas State College, spoke to the group on "Role of the Public Schools in the Teacher Education Programs." Tuesday evening the group enjoyed a buffet supper and party as the Briarcrest Country Club.

"Two study courses that were particularly of interest to me were the 'Clinic for New County School the Supervisor in an In-Service job Education Program'," Miss Gilreath said

Ben Fort, superintendent, Bowie County Schools, New Boston, conducted the clinic for county superintendents. Serving as leader for the discussion of the second topic Schools, Cleburne.

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#### Comments -

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equipment, which a number of Superintendents," and "Role of citizens have figured will do the

"I am against the bond issue beause I didn't believe the building building will render service. In could be built at such low cost," is the way one declared himself. Answer: The Lions Club Com- Club have weekly meetings on the mittee has on file tentative bids third floor of the Masonic buildintendent, Johnson County from two large building outfits ing. Some of the members, on ac- If they meet in the park during the and may be seen at the Democrat count of heart conditions, have summer they sometimes have to office. On a 70' x 140' building, concrete block walls, steel roof and insulated, solid concrete floor, proper number of doors, one firm's figure it \$25,135. The otherty requirement, it was explained. er firm figured doubling the con-The presiding judge for the elec- crete block wall and quoted \$32, tion will be O. V. Alexander and 250. On 50 x 120' the two firms Mrs. O. V. Alexander will be were nearly the same, \$17,500. judge. Clerks will be Mrs. A. H. One firm added that pressed hollow brick instead of concrete The election was called by the blocks for all the walls at \$25,-City Council recently after a pe- 000. The committee has obtained tition signed by over 70 qualified figures from seating companies of meeting in various school, for the school's benefit, not the voters was presented the group. and kitchen equipment and din- church, Legion building and Car- whole community. Should the election carry, it is ing equipment and tables, heating negie Library. anticipated that the building con- and air conditioning, plumbing structed would seat about 500 per- fixtures, as well as figures on sons at a banquet and about 700 building a stage, and kitchen and storage room partitions. The es-At present the largest available timate obtained from the var- try club (which sometimes has no lington and take the families. Durbuilding for banquets and other lous companies will run to around resident keeper to keep the club ing the business sessions, the wosuch meetings is the Travis Ele- \$15,000 to equip the building room ready for occupancy, some men and children have nothing mentary School cafetorium which properly. When the building and social parties where host or hostess else to do during the day except

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building do?" some have asked. Week after week this newspaper in news items and in columns has outlined many things in which such limited space a few are repeated here: The Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the women's B. & P. W. to take a leave of absence because go indoors in bad weather, and of the climb, and others had a such a building would be availdarn sight rather have a ground- able. All in all, there are enough floor meeting place. These clubs different groups meeting all want to change. They each pay through the year to keep the cenrent of \$20 to \$25 per month, and ter in use, and according to the prefer ground floor facilities and city engineer at Wellington, the would gladly pay as much for the rental would take care of the use of a community building. This janitor and upkeep expenses. would be a year-round tenancy.

groups would much prefer such prefer their meetings in the disbuilding instead of basements of trict office home town, but for churches, school auditorium, coun- lack of space have to go to Welthe home in which to entertain, chants, and the children especially People find a community building ideal for wedding receptions, ming pools leaving quite a bit of bridal showers, etc.

of Commerce banquet, ex-students building Memphis would get the annual home coming affairs, Le- benefit both financially and adgion district conventions, square | ded interest in our town. dance club district conventions as

"What good will a community that the cotton classing office will ing, should this issue fail, have annual meeting of the farmers of the district, the General day, July 1. Telephone Co. has frequent meetings in which the whole district participates, all of which either have to limit attendance if held here, or go to Wellington and use their community center there.

Then there are many family reunions occurring during the year.

The school board has been very Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts and liberal with groups wanting to other teenage organizations would use the facilities of the school but have use of such building instead they would prefer to use them

The large organizations with Women's Clubs and social district offices here, would much visit the picture shows and swimmoney in the neighboring town, Annual events, such as Chamber when by furnishing a community

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frequently have Big-Name dance bands and the young folks of Memphis and other neighboring places attend and leave quite a neighbors. Such events could be brought to Memphis.

The typesetter is yelling for me to cut it short. So, in a few closing words (for this is the last | phis will take a forward step that I. White. will lead to greater and better adlet every one qualified to vote go directors will pay for it." to the polls Wednesday and vote the decision made at the polls.

May we say to the Memphis Monday night. Lions Club, your committee has labored faithfully, if not well, to forgive us for not doing what ents and grandparents, Mr. and should have been done. Honestly, Mrs. W. W. Richards. we hope your children who soon will become the leaders here may sociation annual meeting, REA an- have proper facilities provided to are as strong as steel and do not nual meeting, and now added to carry on and keep Memphis grow- rust, even in salt water, See you at the polls Wednes-

#### Meeting Scheduled (Continued from Page 1)

Estelline area gathered in the high school auditorium, and heard speck of money with the good the proposition explained. At this meeting, Jarral Rapp and C. L. Sloan were elected to serve on the board of directors of Caprock Translator System. They will rep- 35 campsite the the m resent the Estelline area.

Brown Smith, along with vice time before the election that you president Joe Durham, will reprewill have to read the facts as we sent the Lakeview area. Reprehave found out by study and research, we have tried to faithfully Phillips, in addition to Shawhart give the facts to you so you can and Webster. Hedley will be repmake up your mind whether Mem- resented by Henry Moore and H.

"The Federal Communications vancements and for the present Commission requires that the in- and Mrs. Rhupert Wynn. fill a need that has been Mem- itial \$60,000 be collected before phis' for a third of a century. our application for permit will be and from the camp were Answer to yourself the questions, processed," Webster explained. Do we need to go forward, or "As members join, the initial cost er Tribble, Billy Thomps just let things drift? Will a com- of \$60 will be placed in an es- Gene Hughes, Mrs. B. H munity center be a step forward crow fund, and deposited in a loor will it be a backward step?" It cal bank. After the receiving and has been truthfully said that when | broadcasting equipment has been a town quits trying to improve, installed — and reception proven Monday, June 29, at the Cit goes backward. By all means to be satisfactory — the board of The picnic will begin at Additional information will be John Lemons, Jimmy

one way or another. The major- explained to interested citizens at Neal Tribble, Donald Jeff ity rules and we will abide by the Lakeview meeting Saturday H. Cook, Billy Thompso night, and at the Memphis session Brown, Darrell Gregg,

promote the community center Rosemary and Shirley of Mule- Larry Wynn. project. If we have failed, please shoe visited Sunday with their par-

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Wheeler, Mike Crow, Exit B Mike Webster, Danny Gr Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Monte Ballew, J. P. Lynch J.

Skipper Hall of Caddo, is here for an indefinite vi his grandmother, Mrs. Ald

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