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Local Telephones To Go Dial at 1:01 a.m. Sunday

Annual Hall Co. Picnic Man Charged With Forgery To Be Held Sun. at Park Here This Week Rex Pierce, whose home add is Hollis, Okla., was arrested

Picnic will be held Sunday at the Memphis City Park, J. W. Cop- available to picnickers at a small pedge, president of the organiza- charge. The money derived from tion, said this week. the sale of the drinks will be used

The event will get underway as to promote Scout work. on gathering activity now in the past with an old fashioned ng. The two events are the picnic lunch spread on the park

Persons will begin gathering at the park Sunday morning and by noon several hundred are expecte appreciate what they have ed to be on hand for the annual and let's welcome all visit- event. Extra chairs will be provided to take care of the large

The highlight of the program will be entertainment by the Blackburn-Shaw Quartet of Amaon any subject writers may rillo. The group will perform at 2 p. m., Coppedge said.

> Several local civic organizations have agreed to take care of the expense incurred in providing the quartet, Coppedge added.

There will also be a short profarm conditions, as well as gram after lunch. Several persons will be recognized, and the crowd will elect officers to serve next

Coppedge reminded area resithe foods and land-building dents that this is not just a gathals raised and wasted here ering for people who no longer

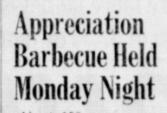
With Forgery

Rex Pierce, whose home address is Hollis, Okla., was arrested here this week and charged with forgery, Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. has Boy Scouts will have drinks announced.

> Pierce appeared before Justice of Peace J. S. Grimes and his bond was set at \$1,500. The case will be turned over to the grand jury when it meets in October, Sheriff Baten said.

The man has been living in Memphis for several weeks, and had been working for the company which is building the new telephone company division office.

He quit work for the firm, and is alleged to have stolen a company blank check from a pickup, filled it out in his name, and gave the check to a local grocery store. He was being held in county jail in lieu of the \$1,500 bond.



About 150 persons were present Monday night for an Appreciation Barbecue at the City Park sponsored by the Memphis Chamberce and Hall County Board of Development.

The event was held to honor (Continued on Page 7)

Memphis, Lakeview Visit Other Teams; Estelline at Home

The Memphis Cyclone will journew to Wellington Friday night for the third game of the season with the local team still seeking

Lakeview will go to Hart for their game Friday night, and Estelline will meet Vega at Estel-

Swine Show To Be Held Here Saturday at 10 a.m.

County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week that Frank Wendt of Vernon will be the judge for the swine show here Saturday.

All boys with animals in the show should have the swine at the show barn by 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 18. The judging will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a. m.

This is the annual swine show for boys with Sears and Businessmen's gilts, Hooser said. The event will be held at the

show barn, former VFW Hall

near Memphis City Park.

Classing Office Tuesday

cotton classing office was the ciation, from Quitaque. center attraction here all day Pres. Durrett read a telegram Tuesday, when approximately 1- from Congressman Walter Rogers, 000 persons inspected the build- who had been scheduled for the ing. The occasion was the Open principal address. Rogers stated House of the farmer-owned cot- that delay in adjourning the naton classing facility, which was tional congress prevented him completed late Monday afternoon. from being present.

1903 TELEPHONE BUILDING - Pictured above is the

1903 telephone office in Memphis, the building at the im-

northwest corner of the square where Household Supply is

now located. The two nearer brick buildings are the ones

occupied by Harrison Hardware. The lady in the street is

the late Mrs. A. D. McCrory, mother of Mrs. Sidney Baker.

The man on the sidewalk is the late Joe J. Mickle, The pre-

sent telephone office here will undergo more remodeling as

soon as the present battery equipment can be removed after

arge Group Visits

Crowds from a 12-county area

the conversion to dial.

president of the Rolling Plains as could be found anywhere. Cotton Producers, Inc., the or- In a short address, State Repre

ng and the equipment it contains. Wheeler told the audience of ap-Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the primary need today was better First Methodist Church. Mayor H. public relations for farmers. He

In a 40-minute speech, Frank surrounding Memphis began to go | C. McClendon of Dallas explained through the building early Tues- the responsibilities of the Agriculday morning. They saw one of tural Marketing Service to cotton the finest cotton classing labora- growers and cotton merchants. tories of the nation, as well as McClendon is assistant manager an up-to-date building in every of the Southwestern Area Cotton Division, with headquarters in Highlight of the day was the Dallas. His bureau will operate Open House program, which got the cotton olassing office here. underway at 1:45 p.m. Serving | He complimented the farmers upas master of ceremonies was V. on the facility they had establish-C. (Zipp) Durrett of Lakeview, ed, adding that it was as modern

ganization which owns the build- sentative Grainger McIlhaney of The invocation was given by proximately 400 persons that the Howell gave the address of said that the basic wealth of this welcome. Responding to the wel- area comes from farming, and (Continued on Page 12)

First Exchange Established Here in 1900

Fifty-nine years of telephone by operator will come to an end here Sunday morning at 1:01 a. m. when technicians shift the entire system over to dial operation, according to Mills Roberts, division manager for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The familiar "number please" will be replaced by mechanical dial tone. New telephone books have been mailed out to subscribers and all the old books should be thrown away Sunday morning, Roy Brewer, district manager for the company, said.

The telephone business in Memphis got underway in 1900 when Will Hitson, a member of one of the pioneer families, established an exchange here.

The business venture, apparently, did not prove too successful because Hitson sold out to Watt McCrory in 1901 for \$250. Me-Crory was assisted in the operation of the system by his sisters, Inez and Bessie. Inez later married Sidney Bak-

er, and still makes her home in Memphis. Mrs. Baker recalls that Memphis at that time had only 100 drops on the switchboard and that not all of these were used.

This compares with the 1286 telephones which are in operation today in Memphis. mediate left. The brick buildings in the background are the

In 1905 McCrory sold the exchange to Horace Gooch of Amarillo for \$4,000, indicating how the company and Memphis had grown. By 1908 the switchboard had been increased to 300 capacity. Residential phones cost \$1.50 and business houses paid a charge of \$2 a month.

In 1912 the telephone business was moved to the second floor of the brick building on Noel Street. now occupied by J. H. Morris & Co., cotton buyers, imi east of Foxhall Motor Co.

Something else was changed, too, for the first time. An operator was employed to stay awake all night.

The company was sold in 1915

to A. C. Hendrick for \$30,000. Hendrick operated the exchange until 1926 when he sold it to State (Continued on Page 7)

C. of C. To Sponsor Small Business Talk

Jack Teddlie of the Small Business Administration will be in Memphis Monday night, Sept. 21, to address a membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Dick Fowler, president, announced this week.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Cyclone Drive Inn dining room, and Fowler urges all members interested in obtaining industry and further developing Memphis to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Teddlie, manager of the SBA office in Lubbock, will discuss "Small Business Administration -What It Is-What It Does,' and will explain Small Business loans.

coming address was B. K. (Pete)

Send In Your Guess

Annual Cotton Guessing Contest To Get Underway Friday Morning

nual Cotton Guessing Contest will your name and mailing address, restricted to residents of this counget underway Friday morning, No entries will be taken by tele-Sept. 18 at 8 a. m. This is the con- phone. test in which readers of The Democrat watch their wits against the through Saturday, Oct. 3. weather and each other in an effort to guess the amount of cotton | The person who guesses closest

Hall County will gin this season.

The contest will continue used to determine the winners. Prizes

All you have to do to enter the | ned will win a three-year subscripthis newspaper and make your pre- place guesser will win a two-year latter part of March each year.

ty or this state. The total number of bales ginned from crops within Hall County will be the figure

The publishers of The Democrat will publish the names of the winners when the final figures are reto the actual number of bales gin- leased on the total 1959 crop by the U. S. Department of Interior. contest is come by the office of tion to The Democrat. Second This report generally arrives the

diction. Or, if more convenient, subscription and third place will The government lists the nummail a card or letter to The Demo- receive a one-year subscription. ber of bales which the county accrat with your guess listed on it. Any reader of this newspaper tually produces.

who attended the openthe new cotton classing ofre Tuesday, and most farf the county and some from counties as well as many erchants and citizens atfound that this area has d a real addition to the ecand something that will Memphis in particular. cotton classing office was

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ow are two letters to The e. The Democrat would like we two or more letters each provided they are not libr slanderous. Each letter lieation must be signed. ne may be omitted on re-Let's have suggestions as to improve conditions in and county, city conditions ets dealing with problems

Suggestion for Future

g people today.

live here, but is meant to be for (Continued on Page 12) eneral Telephone Company To Hold nversion Dinner Saturday Night

iness and civic leaders and wives will be honored guests dinner celebrating the conon of Memphis from common ry to modern dial operation day evening at the Travis cafeteria.

ote speaker at the affair G. Howard Briggs, of San operating vice president ompany. Mills Roberts will as master of ceremonies. rend Richard Avery will give

York, is a graduate of Ore-State College. He began his hone career in 1929, and from to 1935 he was with Generdecessor company. Southtern Associated Telephone pany in Lubbock.

was transferred to General hone Company of California 35 and held various managejobs until 1954 when he ferred to New York City as ercial director for the Gen-Telephone Corporation.

of General Telephone Comice presient. He also is on the any board of directors.

is a member of the Rotary and daughter. and serves on the military



committee of the San An- company's San Angelo headquar- Night, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge; Chamber of Commerce. He ters will be L. L. Porter, general Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Van

The new officers of the Memphis Country Club were announced this week along with appointments of committee chairmen, H. E. Craig, new president of the or-

ganization, has announced. The new vice president is Jack Norman. Carl Yancey is secretary of the board. Other members of the board of directors are Joe Durham, Temple Deaver, Jr., J W. Coppedge, Allen Dunbar and

At a recent meeting of the mem membership, the by-laws of the club were changed to require that the officers serve from January through December. Due to this

Briggs is married and has one son J. W. Coppedge; Special Events, Also in attendance from the Mrs. M. E. McNally, Jr.; Family

James Van Pelt. G. HOWARD BRIGGS and activities committee of the until January 1, 1961.

May of 1957, he joined the Boy Scout Council and is a member of the board of directors and mittees are as follows: Greens of the Southwest as operat- departmental vice president of and grounds, Joe Durham; House, Texas Manufacturers Association. Temple Deaver, Jr.; Tournament,

H. E. Craig New President of **Country Club**

Holt of Idalou.

DIVISION CHIEF - Mills

Roberts of Memphis is man-

ager of the northern division

for the General Telephone

Co. He began his telephone

career on a construction

crew in Pullman, Wash. and

was named division manager

in 1953. He has been ac-

tive in civic affairs and is

married to the former lla

change, the new board will serve

Chairmen of the various com-Jack Norman; Women's Golf,

Pelt; Dance, Mrs. Gerald Hickey. o chairman of the camping (Continued on Page 12) ommissioners Move Hospital ote Foreward To Oct. 13

ioners heard the recom- Spear of Lakeview. ident of Hamilton Seompany of Dallas.

teeting of the Commisearing the signatures of

ouy land for a county The estimated cost of al will be \$500,000, on to order the elec- year period. d Oct. 13, 1959, was made

gular session here Monday Commissioner W. F. Brittain of 000.00 per year for retirement, according to Hamilton. The in-000.00 bond election from Also present at the session were crease in valuations necessary to 17, 1959, to Oct. 13, 1959. County Judge Tracy Davis, Comaction came after the court missioner O. R. Lambert of Estel- per cent. onvened at 10 a. m., and line, and Commissioner H. W.

Proposed quarter-million of the bonds. According to Hamilnd issue, if approved, will ton, a 30-year bond issue of \$250,- tion. to finance the construc- 000,00 would cost the county \$16,-800.00 per year. This amount bonds, the increase would be about would be obtained by increasing \$2.40 per \$1,000.00 valuation. valuations 17 per cent for the 30-

mer Ed Hutcherson issuance of 20-year bonds, would

rs of Hall County of Memphis. It was seconded by necessitate the payment of \$19,

"You would save about \$109,-000.00 if you take the 20-year Wm. S. (Bill) Hamilton, were these leaders, who are push- the court. "For example, if a pering the proposed hospital: Dick son owns a business house valued Fowler, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Dr. H. at \$10,000, he would be paying ov. 17 date was set at a R. Stevenson, and Harold Hodges. \$147.00 per year now in state and After the court set the date for | county taxes. The 20 per cent inourt Sept. 4, when a the election, Hamilton explained crease will raise his yearly taxes citizeens presented a pe- details of proposals submitted by to \$177.00 to \$178.00-a differrepresentatives of investment ence of about \$30.00 increase. bankers, who will kandle the sale This proposal will cost about \$3.00 more on each \$1,000.000 valua-

> He added that on the 30-year Judge Davis asked for one of

the commissioners to make the mo-The other proposal, that of the tion for the 20-year bond issue. (Continued on Page 12)

DIST MANAGER Brewer is district manager for the General Telephone Co. and directs the activities of 15 exchanges from the Memphis office. He began telephone work in 1929 at Lubbock and came to Memphis in 1934 as district manager. He spent the period from 1953 until 1957 in Brownfield and then returned to Memphis.

Automatic Telephone Created By Angry Undertaker in 1889

The world owes the automatic was convinced, amounted for the telephone, being provided sub-scribers of the General Telephone rors and the ever-present threat Memphis to a man who capitaliz- subscribers were forced to endure.

Missouri, back in 1888.

to his undertaking parlor and properly don't make mistakes. slammed the door behind him. His What a boon it would be, he sawhite beard bristeled and his vored, if one could place a call whole 110 pounds trembled with to another telephone without go-

He had just learned that a customer had tried to telephone him. was sure of it - yet, with a sense of futility, he realized that he could not prove it.

He had lost some business, the damage was done and all the protests in the world could not recapture that customer's call. It had happened before, and wheth-

In a few short years Alexander Graham Bell's invention had trical force, if an electro-mechancaught on well and more and more city dwellers had come to depend sired line according to the number on it for rapid communication. of pulses sent to it by the calling Businessmen such as Stowager, by party this year of 1888, had also come

connected telephone lines togeth- complex wilderness. er every time a call was placed. Everything had to go through her. desk a sudden thought struck him.

Company of the Southwest in of "listening in" that telephone

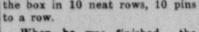
The little white-haired man nar-It happened in Kansas City, rowed his gaze on the wall telephone. A machine could do the job Almon B. Stowager barged in- better. Machines, if conceived ing through an operator!

He recounted what he knew of only to be told by the central op- engineer, but he knew that a manerator that the line was busy. But |ual switchboard servicing 100 subhis line had not been busy! He scribers had 10 rows of terminals, each row serving 10 individual lines. If a call were placed for telephone number 75 the operator moved her plug up to the seventh row, then inserted it into the fifth

terminal of that row. things had been accomplished er it was the result of the central | through the control of electricity operators or a competitor's and the peculiar abilities of the from impulses sent by a calling wanted terminal number 75 in scheme, Stowager decided he had electromagnet. Now, if this telephone switchboard operation could be directed automatically by elec- an operator makes her count to circuit, moving the finger to the ical device could seek out the de-

For days Stowager pondered to depend on the telephone as an the problem in his Kansas City important part of their enterpris- undertaking parlor. He was not a technical man, but he had a good But there was a vital weakness, liberal education, including a car-Stowager thought, in this system | eer as a school teacher before enof wires, bells and batteries that tering business. More important made the telephone possible. The than an engineering degree, at weakness was the human, in the this critical point of his life, was form of the "Hello Girl" at cen- his inquisitive layman's mind, tral, who sat in the center of which enabled him to plot a simthis giant system and manually ple, straight-forward path into a

One day while sitting at his This and this alone, Stowager Way couldn't a metal "finger" be





year-old mare to plow his fields

made to mave by electrical force other, both vertically and horicontact between two telephone lines? If the finger could respond

found a round cardboard collar ond circuit, which would move the box and laid it on his desk. Then finger to the fifth terminal on tem was given its first public trial he gathered up some straight pins that row. If a telephone were con- at La Port, Indiana, and met with

points of 100 pins protruded slightly around the inside circumference of the box. To Stowager, each pin point represented an individual telephone and the entire assembly became a circular switch-

Now he imagined a shaft protruding through the center of the box with a metal finger attached, which could move either up or own on the shaft as well as horiother words, the metal finger represented the operator's arm in seeking out the desired number from 100 terminals.

With the help of an electrician. he arranged some magnets and other electrical equipment into a simple device which incorporated his shaft and metal finger princi- ranged to have several model ple. Then he tried out his experi-

By transmitting a series of electrical impulses, he could direct the from one terminal point to an- finger to move up the rows of conzontally, acting as a switchboard He could also make the finger tacts, one row for each impulse. move horizontally along any row, a step at a time. Therefore, if he party, it could, in effect, "count" his little switchboard, he would usual number of hardships and the number of contacts much as transmit seven impulses over one crises but gradually the true valfind a desired telephone number. mit seventh row. Then he would to attract the support of both fi-He rummaged around until he transmit five pulses over a sec- nancial and technical men.

the box in 10 neat rows, 10 pins be able to complete a connection delighted with the innovation; revertive ring tone which a series intermediate assist newspapers, cheerily caught the the person of without any intermediate assistance from an operator. Stowager knew he had found the answer.

several months, refining it into a workable model. Then on March 12, 1889, he filed his first patent on the device and two years later the patent was granted.

But, like so many inventors before him, his problems were not over. Nobody was really impressed by his odd little "thingamajig" and other businessmen were highly skeptical that his device would really work. It took an enterprising salesman from Chicago, one Joseph Harris, to take the automatic switch out of obscurity and into the national spotlight. Harris persuaded Stowager to

come to Chicago where they arswitches built by a novelty company, using Stowager's drawings. They borrowed three telephones and set up an experimental system with which to demonstrate the revolutionary product. With this much to go on, the Stowager Automatic Telephone Company was founded in 1891.

The young company had the ue of Stowager's invention began

A year later, the automatic sys and began sticking them around nected to that terminal he would instant success. Subscribers were

newspapers cheerily caught the the person calling to hearn mood of the day with headlines ing of the telephone at the reaing "Goodbye to the Hello end of the line, The little businessman-turned Girl!" It was only the forerunner inventor worked on his idea for to a major revolution in the telephone industry.

> Improvements on the original came rapidly, largely from the experienced telephone men who had number and only that joined the Stowager company because of their faith in the auto- number was called matic switch. In 1901, the company was reorganized i nto the nation's telephones are did Automatic Electric Company, ated, many of which us which vigorously carried on the principle developed by pattern of development set by its |in 1889.

a new era in the telephone industry, providing inspiration for a flood of automatic service featur- terference to a minimum ha es which has continued to this day. The dial was developed to replace the push buton method of calling; mark in telephone history the lighter, desk-type telephone marked the start of made its appearance when the phony. source of power was removed from the individual telephone and placed in the central office.

Engineers introduced automatic intermittent ringing; automatic busy tone; instantaneous ring cutoff when the person called picked up his telephone receiver; and

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th Seekers et in Home of W. B. Funk

Church met Thursday Sept. 10 at 3 o'clock in Mrs. W. B. Funk with arl Massey, president, pre-

opened with the inging the class song, A Friend We Have In followed by prayer by yer. Mrs. J. J. Evans read tes of the last meeting. C. E. Hankins and Mrs. gave readings entitled, Will be Waiting" and rist is the Same Today

a short business period voted to send \$10.00 to on Home for Girls in San and to take up the study n of the Bible at the next

hments of ice cream and were served to thirteen and one visitor. xt meeting will be in the Mrs. Wm. Gerlach.

John P. Ward er Memphian, C Officer

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ohn P. Ward, outstanding of the Phoenix Club and r of First District Execurd, has been elected first dent of First District. ederation of Women's

of the English department ont High School, Mrs. chosen outstanding n Texas by TFWC in in all civic, church, affairs in her communi-Ward will supervise workher district and will premorning session of Mrs. Ward is the daugh-Estelle Barber.

mie Troop Meets for Fall Session

Scout Troop No. 3 met Sept. 14 for its first the year in the home

the direction of the eview of the Scout prohake, slogan, motto, others were given. ing was opened with emony and singing of next meeting will nday the 21st and will



Miss Martha Joy Reed Becomes Bride Of Eddie Piland in Lakeview Church

board meeting of the dis- | die Piland in the First Baptist ill be held in Vernon | Church in Lakeview at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, September 6.

Rev. W. M. Hall, of Dalhart, solemized the nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Lakeview. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Piland of Lubbock.

The couple stood before an archway of greenery with two white wedding bells tied with white bows in the center of the arch. White candles in candleabras were flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli.

Paul Hancock, of Clarendon, sang "Because" and "Bless This ames were played and House". He was accompanied at was closed with the the piano by Mrs. H. W. Spear Taps. The leaders are who also played the traditional

roast at the City Park. er, the bride wore a floor-length bride. wing members were gown of bridal white, hand clipped elia Fowler, Rhonda chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The an Stevenson, Melissa fitted bodice fastened in back with dra Saye, Nina Glov- traditional covered buttons and Carson, Cynthia Evans, featured a scalloped portrait neck-Camilla Lemons, and line, highlighted with seed pearls and sequins, and tiny cap sleeves. The albow-length tulle mitts came Mrs. Guy Wright and to a point over the hand. The bouas dinner guests Sun- | ffant lace skirt was scalloped over Mrs. Dave Corley and | a full tulle dust ruffle and swept and Mrs. Gene Cor- into a chapel train. Her finger-tip dia Mack of Memphis, veil of nylon tulle fell from a Mrs. W. G. Hodel and scalloped tiara of delicate seed kney, Mr. and Mrs. C. pearls. The bride wore a single a grey silk dress with grey acces-Johnnie and Susan of strand of cultured pearls, a gift S. A. Pierce of Clar- of the groom, and carried an or- carnations. Perry Alden of Rogers, chid atop her white pearl covered Bible. She carried out the old tra- at a reception following the cere-

Wedding vows were exchanged dition of "something old, someby Miss Martha Joy Reed and Ed- thing new, something borrowed, and something blue". She also wore in her shoe a six-pence that was given to her by Mrs. John Ray of Palmdale, Calif.

Patsy Ann Reed, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Jane Foxhall, cousin of the groom, of Memphis; Beth Melton, cousin of the gride, of Groom; and Brenda Brister, of Lakeview. Their dresses were identical in style but differing in colors of orchid, yellow, mint green, and pink, respectively. They wore tulle mitts and hats of pastel velvet covered with nylon flocked tulle in colors that matched their dresses. They carried fan-bouquets of tiny mums that matched their frocks. Margaret Jane Smith and Gary Moore, both of Amarillo, and both cousins of the bride, were candlelightwedding marches. He also sang ins of the bride, were candlelighters. The next meeting will "The Lord's Prayer". Simmons and the flower girl was Given in marriage by her fath- Brenda Simmons, cousin of the

> Gene Piland, of Lubbock, brother of the groom, served as best man; and groomsmen were Benny Bishop, cousin of the bride, of Perryton, Jack Montgomery, of Memphis, and Ronnie Martin, cousin of the bride, of Brice. Ushers were Jimmy Hill and Rodney Lewis, both of Memphis.

Mrs. Clyde Reed, mother of the bride, wore a nevy crepe with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Leon Piland, mother of the groom, wore sories. Both wore corsages of pink

The bride's parents were hosts

Lakeview PTA To Meet Monday Night at School

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting will also launch the year's membership drive and during the business session a vice president will be elected.

A program will be presented and during the social hour refreshmen'ts will be served. Parents and teachers are urged to be present | for the meeting

Jr. and Kathy of Oklahoma City visited a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Iris McQueen and other relatives.

Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

mony. House party members were Mrs. Jesse Simmons, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo; Mrs. Douglas Threatt, another cousin, of Lub-Groom; Mrs. R. D. Revell, cousin tinued. of the bride and Mrs. V. C. Durrett, of Lakeview. Over one hundred guests registered at the reception.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a two-piece Billy Lee dress in brown, black, and biege plaid with beige accessories, a black velvet beret and her cor-

After a short wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the coulpe will be at home in Lubbock where he will be a student at Texas Technological College.

Pathfinder's Council Open Fall Season With Coffee in J. R. Mitchell Home

Association will hold its first ed its 1959-1960 year with a lovemeeting of the fall season Monday ly coffee in the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Lee, Gene Chamberlain, A. Mitchell at 9 a. m., Sept. 8.

> dining table also accented a large ell. golden key depicting the theme for this year's course of study, "The Keys to Knowledge."

Mrs. W. F. Ritchie, the club's president, gave a most enlighten-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen ing welcome. She discussed the various kinds of keys which members could use in unlocking doors to knowledge through service, and

also through the Federation. Mrs. Ritchie said, "The chief purposes for our year's study are: increase our knowledge, deepen our interests and widen our hori-

"With my key I hope to unlock the door that we may go forward together; and that we may strengbock; Mrs. Jesse Smith, aunt of then the bonds of friendship by the bride, of Amarillo; Mrs. Rob- | promoting the wonderful growth ert Melton, another aunt, of of Federation," Mrs. Ritchie con-

"You will find that by using much in the year ahead," Mrs. Ritchie concluded.

neditation for the day. She seyou Able" by Brenton Bradley daughter of Brownwood. served as a conclusion for this phase of the program.

The Pathfinder's Council open- Daniel present the year books.

Members present were Mmes. O. Gidden, Anna Dickson, W. F. Clever golden key corsages were Ritchie, O. M. Gunstream, J. J. pinned on members attending McDaniel, John W. Smith, Walter their first fall meeting. The color- Hicks, Robert Spicer, D. C. Mesful floral centerpiece used on the sick and the hostess, Mrs. Mitch-

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday

The Parnell Club met Septemer 9 with six members present. Lucille Cope led the group as the afternoon's devotional.

with "What We Did this Summer." Gussie Mothershed offered the osing prayer.

Virgie Long served ice cold pops to Mmes. Lucille Cope, Nell Burk, Myrtle Dunn, Virgie Long, Gus- Kinard. ie Mothershed and Cordye Hood.

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mrs. Kitty Gammage over the weekend were her son, Wendell your key to unlock the doors to Gammage and wife, Mr. and Mrs. knowledge through service and co- Jerry Collins and Karen of Chiloperation, we shall accomplish dress, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mc-Queen of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore and family, Mr. Mrs. Anna Dickson gave the and Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Mrs. Iris McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. lected I Peter 1:13 as a portion of McQueen and William all of this her meditation. The poem, "Are city, and Mrs. Lillie Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McQueen of A brief business session was Corpus Christi are visiting rela-held after which Mrs. J. J. Mc- tives here for a few days.

Mary Martha Class Meets for Social in Saunders Home

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church closed the year's activities with a lovely social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Saunders. Mrs. Edd McMurry and Mrs. Leon Randolph served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Scott, president, welcomed members and guests after which prayers were led by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Edd

Mrs. Edd McMurry brought the devotional on "Faith, Hope and Love."

Mrs. Henry Scott presided over the business session. Mrs. Leonard they repeated the Lord's Prayer Wilson, secretary, read the monthin unison. Mrs. Cordye Hood gave ly report and minutes of the previous meeting. Reports were giv-Members responded to roll call en by the group leaders. Mrs. Jess Smith, treasurer, gave a report.

Mrs. Omer Hill introduced Mrs. Carl Wood who installed the officers for the new year. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. D. L. C.

Tasty refreshments were served to the following members, associate members and visitors: Mmes J. R. Saunders, Edd McMurry, Jess Smith, T. J. Bridges, A. J Fowler, Leonard Wilson, D. L. C. Kinard, Ottie Jones, J. M. Saunders, H. H. Lindsey, Omer Hill, Author Howard, Bill Billington, Henry Scott, Carl Wood, J. W. Fitzjarrald, Belle Shults and Leon Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey, Mrs. Albert Gerlach and Mrs. Earl Pritchett were Pampa visitors last Wednesday. Posey attended a sales meeting for Mead's Bread Co. Route Managers.

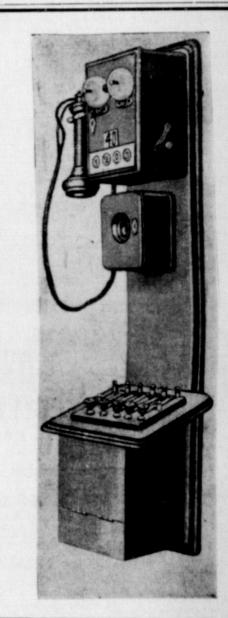
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Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th Congressional District



Plaudits for Summerfield

The Postmaster General of the The vote in the House was 280 to United States, Arthur Summer- 121. The vote in the Senate was field, deserves the plaudits of all clean-thinking Americans for his vigorous fight against lewd and a two-thirds majority is required lascivious literature. Few people to override a Presidential veto. realize the amount of filthy and Presient Eisenhower had successobscene publications being circu- fully vetoed 145 measures without lated throughout this nation. The one having been overridden. How-Congress has waged a long fight ever, he pushed his luck too far on on this. A few years back I started the last bill. The fact is that this a one-man campaign to stop the bill was approximately \$100,000 circulation of a particular maga- below the budget estimate furnishzine that contained most obnox- ed the Congress by the President ious writings. It was a problem and his Budget Bureau. The fuss which was almost impossible to between the President and the cope with because these purvey- Congress was a difference of opiners of filth and obscenity were de- ion as to which projects should b positing the literature in the mails commenced and where the money in certain areas where the judges should be spent. It was the opinion were very liberal minded. The re- of the Congress that the 537 Memsult was that the Post Office De- bers duly elected by the people partment was unable to obtain were in a better position to ansconvictions or injunctions against wer that question than was the apthese activities. The Congress pas- pointed Director of the Bureau of sed a law authorizing these suits the Budget. There was much talk to be filed in jurisdictions other in the Halls of Congress that this than where the original deposit in country was not yet in the position the mails was made. However, of yielding to dictatorial policies. there has been very little activity Many members felt that the issue in the way of prosecution by the was clearly drown in that the Justice Department. Mr. Summer- Executive Branch of the governfield has risen to the occasion and ment was saying to the Congress has clamped down on the handling "You will either do it my way or night to the Estelline Bear Cubs in favor of Estelline. of this literature. The Congress it will not be done." recently passed another measure | Personally, I do not criticize that would help the Postmaster | Mr. Eisenhower for vetoing the recent years. General in holding these publica- measure if he felt he was correct tions which appear to him to be in his conclusions concerning these Estelline kicking off. They recov- control of the ball in mid-field. obscene, lascivious, lewd, or fraud- programs. Under those circumulent. All Americans believe in stances, he should have vetoed the fumbled on the Memphis 30-yard freedom of speech and freedom of bill. On the other hand, the action the press, but they do not believe of the Congress in passing the such freedoms give filthy-minded measure notwithstanding the obpeople a license to circulate liter- jections of the President by a twoature conceived by their sick thirds vote of both Houses of the

crime than to contaminate the need never fear facism or commind of the youth. Every effort should be made on a Federal, State and local level to rid this country of those who are respon-Postmaster General Summerfield, daughters and sisters respectively. 20 yard line on downs. and more power to him.

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his first setback at the hands of nise of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Public Works appropriations bill Oaks, Calif.

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Estelline Tops Memphis 20-21 In Thriller Fri.

hard-fought battle here Friday failed, making the score 13 to 6 by the slim score of 20 to 21 in one of the most thrilling games in ed to move the ball and Memphis

The game got underway with first half ended with Memphis in ered the kick after the ball was

threw a pass to Kenneth Sweatt er they recovered the punt on the who carried the ball to the 5-yard | Memphis 20-yard line and began line. After picking up two yards a scoring drive from that point. on as many tries, Corona then passed again to Sweatt for the touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 7 to 0.

Memphis received the kick on the 20-yard line with Robert Gard-Labor Day houseguests in the ner returning the kick 20 yards to homes of Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. the Memphis 40-yard line. Twelve sible for the circulation of that Mildred Stephens and Mr. and plays later, Memphis lost posliterature, I hay "hurrah" for Mrs. Lloyd Ward were their session of the ball on the Estelline

From this point Estelline began a drive which 11 plays later carried them over the goal line. Instrumental in the drive was a 38yard pass from back Mike Cope to the ball across the goal line from 2 yards out for the score. An extra-point attempt pass failed, making the score 13 to 0.

Memphis took the kickoff and drove down to the Estelline 16yar dline before losing the ball on downs. After three plays Estelline kicked and the Memr

on their own 41-yard line. Three plays later Don Watts broke loose for an 18-yard gain which moved the ball to the Es-

The Memphis Cyclone last a touchdown. The extra point try the score 12-21.

> and picked up one first down be-Estelline took the kickoff, failfore they were forced to attempt took over on the 50-yard line. The Second Half

Estelline received the kickoff after the half and was forced to On the second play Paul Corona punt on the fourth down. Howev-

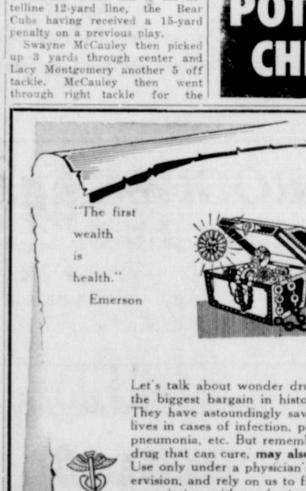
> Paul Corona circled right end for 6 yards on the first play and then hit center or another vard on the second. A third down pass was incomplete and then Pau Corona ran the ball to the 5-yard ine on the ourth down, to chalk

Jessie Corona then picked up 2 yards on the first play and Cope gained another 2 yards on the second play. On the third down Cope carried the ball over through the center. A pass from Cope to Davidson was good or the two extra points, making the score 21 to 6.

Memphis received the kick on end Mike Davidson. Ground gains the 20-yard line and Robert Gardby Jessie and Paul Corona figur- ner returned it to the 50-yard line. ed in the drive also. Cope carried Lacy Montgomery picked up 7 yards on the first play and then McCauley circled right end or 17 more yards.

Lacy Montgomery then carried





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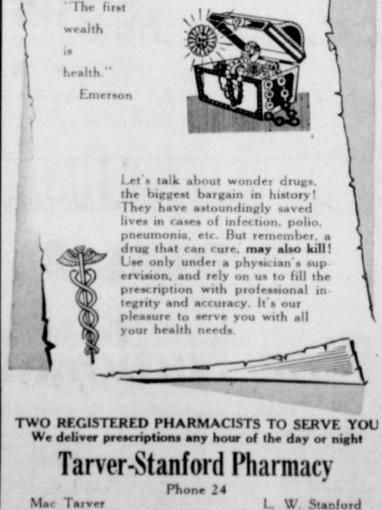
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The Estelline Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met at 7 p. m. September 8 in the homemaking cottage. Mrs. W. O. Rucker is advisor for the group. During the business session new officers were elected as follows:

Estelline FHA

Elects Officers

Sandra Wood, president; Laynette Seay, vice president; Jo Beth Barner, treasurer; Milly Williams, secretary; Beatrice Cruz, historian; Paula Knox, parliamentarian and Mary Longbine, reporter.

October 19th was set as the formal date for initiation of new members.

The program, which was entitled "The Changing Times", consisted of poems based on summer, chool, autumn, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Winter. Group singing was also enjoyed after which the meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual.

Members present were Sandra

and down. McCauley picked up 6 line 33 yard line.

Memphis picked up two first downs with the ground gaining by Lacy Montgomery, Burnett and McCauley, moving the ball to the alty on the first down and then 8 yard line. On the second down Tucker carried over for the touchto score from 7 yards out. The ex- down from about the 8 yard line. tra point attempt failed making McCauley carried the ball through George Greenhaw. center for the 3 extra points, making the score 20-21.

Estelline received the kickoff control of the ball two times and ited in the home of his pe to punt. The ball was fumbled and Memphis once but neither team Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson Memphis took over on the Estel- was able to score.

Wood, Laynette Seay, Longbine, Rose Contrer rice Cruz, Jo Beth Bar Knox, Elaine Seay, Lind man, Janie Buchanan, Donn Eddis, Henrieta Ward and For New Club Year

dra Rogers. Two Injured in Football Game

Here Friday Nig One player from Estellin Memphis received broken the football game here

night. Noel Long of Estelline rea broken arm in the sec ter. Tomie Tucker of Member ceived a broken jaw in the few minutes of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J and Linda Collins were in 0 ville over the weekend where visited with Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Maddox. Mr. Maddox is at of the ladies. On the way b Memphis Linda remained at ton where she will attend this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby I and family of Dimmit v parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. sey Sunday.

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dean of the college and diof the adult education pro-

night school program is deto offer courses required se who are seeking a college teacher certification or onal competency.

following courses have scheduled and staffed: nday nights - Shorthand usiness math 233, music 113, stry 114. esday nights - Bible 113,

history 213, governican history 21 213, music 213. ursday nights - typing 113

date for enrollment in the classes is Oct. 8. Any regardless of their past ednal achievement may enroll

one interested should condean's office at the col-Enrollment began Sept. 14: interested, but not presthat date should be at the office on Sept. 21 or Sept.

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freshman class of Memphis School elected officers Monserve for the coming year. ight Gailey was named presof the class, Randy Robertsurer: Marcene Stephens, incil representative. sponsors are Mrs.

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1960 CHEVROLET TRUCK - Chevrolet this week announced a revolutionary new suspension system on the new truck line giving improved ride, durability and control. Front wheels are independently sprung on frictionless torsion rods. Rear suspensions are new, with coil springs on light-duty models and stronger, softer riding, leaf springs on heavier models. New frames reduce height up to seven inches, with some cab floors at step-in level from the

New Chevrolet Trucks Feature Better Ride, More Control on Rough Roads

cargo and passengers from road chances for damage to fragile shock, plus much greater stability and safety retult from a revolu- chasis components is prolonged, tionary suspension system design- leading to ed for 1960 Chevrolet Trucks, Tomie Potts and Homer Tucker, local Chevrolet dealers announced this week.

The totafly redesigned truck suspension provides the nearest approach to passenger car ride and handling yet achieved, along with vastly improved durability. It has been under development for six years.

"Aside from the obvious advanger, secretary; Rex Grish- new suspension offers an econome bonus to truck buyers." E. M. er, and J. Ann Stanley, stu- Cole, Chevrolet's general manager, commented. "Because road shock is largely absorbed by rugged suspension members instead

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Impressive gains in cushioning of being driven into the frame, cargoes are reduced and life of lower maintenance costs.

> In a clean break with the past, Chevrolet has replaced the hardriding I-beam axle with independent front wheel suspension with ball joints and torsion bar springs ride. On heavier duty rear leaf pensions also are drastically chang- that only the proper spring length ed, with coil springs on some light to give load support is in play at duty models. Heavier series use all times, giving a softer ride. a new softer riding leaf spring

and other panels are integrated sible cab and sturdier front end wear.

rolet's new suspensions is that truck line. Powerglide automatic

to keep wheels and axles aligned forces, as in conventional sys-

Since those functions are performed by durable control arms, springs need only to cushion the vehicle. It also makes possible the cabs, metal panels, and other use of friction-free torsion bars in front, and coil springs at the rear in light models.

These two types of springs respond to small road shocks that springs because of inter-leaf friction, thus affording a smoother on all but two models. Rear sus- spring suspensions, design is such

In addition to its superior ride, with automatic adjustment of the new independent front susce president; Neva Sue tage of passenger comfort, this spring stiffness as the load insprung weight is lower and wheel In keeping with the "total re- | flight and shimmy are greatly redesign" theme, frames and other duced. "Wheel hop" is minimized chassis elements also are redesign- on rough roads, giving better tire ed and styling is changed along wear and prolonged suspension functional lines. Fenders, hood, parts life. Ball joints simplify lubrication and afford correct fricwith the new chassis for a more tion for excellent ride, good wheel rigid, lower, roomier, more acces- return, and automatic take-up of

> Many other improvements are An important feature of Chev- offered in the 1960 Chevrolet springs no longer are called upon transmissions will be available for

Telephone Co. Contributes to Memphis' Growth

Contributing to the economy and continued growth of Memphis is an integral part of furnishing telephone service, Mills Roberts, recently.

In discussing the company's contribution to the local economy he pointed out that Memphis receives the benefits of a substantial payroll, several types of taxes and many locally paid construction costs.

office in Memphis with a combined force of 65 employees, Roberts of these employees is \$275,000.

the first time on light-duty models. Both 6 and 8 cylinder engines will be available in some models great deal of value in being good not previously so equipped. Brake sizes on most models have been in- zens. creased, with lining life prolonged has been improved. A new hydraulic clutch control system for one model.

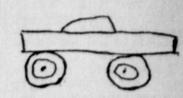
during 1958, on its investment in , the treasury of the City of Mem- and Mrs. Goodall. phis, where it is used in the operation of the local city government, stated Roberts. A substantial part of the tax bill also went into local school taxes, he emphasized.

An indication of General's faith Division Manager for General in the future of Memphis is the Telephone of the Southwest said modern division office building nearing completion on Highway 287. This new building and the remodeling of the local exchange building to house the new dial equipment is adding to the valuation of Memphis.

Not only does the company contribute to the local economy but General maintains a Division of- General elephone employees conice as well as a district and local tribute their time and effort to many civic projects in Memphis, Roberts declared. Telephone emcontinued and the annual payroll ployees can be found in most of the local civic clubs as well as Boy In addition to the payroll, Gen- Scout work, United Fund camand to take driving and breaking eral paid a tax bill of \$35,520 paigns, Chamber of Commerce activities, church work and many other civic projects. Roberts said that telephone employees place a neighbors and civic minded citi-

General Telephone and its emby up to 40 per cent, and cooling ployees are always anxious to cooperate with the city and citizens of Memphis in projects which will smoother action and increased make Memphis a bigger and betwould not flex conventional leaf clutch life is standard on all but ter place to live, the division manager stated.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall and Memphis and the immediate sur- Mrs. Alma Hoff of Clifton visited rounding area, he said. Of that to- Sunday, Sept. 6, in Tulia with Mr. tal, \$1,538 went for gross receipts and Mrs. Sim Goodall and daughttaxes and therefore directly into er Sharon. Sim is the son of Dr.



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Wm. Travis PTA Meets for First Session Thursday

The Travis P. T. A. met in the Travis Cafetorium at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 10. Mrs. Lowell Houston, president, presided. Plans were discussed for the P. T. A. District Workshop to be held Oct. 6 in the First Christian Church.

Recommendations for the year were read and approved, and reports of various committees were Program chairman, Mrs. David Aronofsky, outlined the program for the year, and introduced the program for September, "Back to School Through P. T. A."

The seventh grade with Mrs. Frances Bruce, teacher, was in charge of the opening number on | the program. Edward Lee Jones gave the invocation and Linda Snider led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. W. C. Davis, superintendent, introduced the Travis teachers. Miss Ethel Hillhouse, principal, spoke on Teacher-Parent visitation. She stressed certain tips for parents in visiting the classrooms as follows: (1) Come at a time when work you want to see is in progress. (2) Check beforehand with teacher. (3) Choose a day before or after a holiday program. (4) Come on into the room when you arrive. (5) Try to leave baby at home when you visit or leave when he starts fussing. (6) Several short visits are better than one long. (7) Do not expect to talk with teacher about your child when class is in progress. (8) Morning visits are best. (9) When visiting, look for your child's ability to listen, his independent working habits, his success in the group and his attitude and cooperation with others. She also urged all parents to come and visit. Miss Hillhouse also said that there are only two days refreshments are served to the classes. These are Christmas and Easter. Also, she asked that no birthday invitations be delivered at school.

The room award was won by Mrs. Farmer's and Mrs. Stroehle's

Delicious refreshments of homemade cookies and punch were served from a beautiful autumn decorated table by the committee consisting of Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Homer Burleson, Mrs. Bob Ayers, and Mrs. Kenneth Dale.

Clubwomen Attend TFWC Board Meet

Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Mmes. Carrie Belle King and Anare in Friona today (Thursday) na May Foster, and Misses Mary Seventh District Board meeting Hillhouse, and Zady Belle Walker. of Texas Federation of Women's

All three clubwomen are members of the district board. Mrs. | ners"

Katherine Hawthorne of Abitheir mether, Mrs. Estelle Barber. ing office here Tuesday.

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Carla Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hedrick of Parnell, was born on Sept. 11 and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Kelly Don Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of Lubbock, was born Sept. 15 and weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bos of Lakeview announce the birth of a daughter born Sept. 7 and weighed pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod of laska announce the birth of a daughter born Sept. 8 and weighed pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty of

Quail announce the birth of a son born Sept. 10, and weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Barber

of Tripoli, Lybia (Africa) announce the birth of a son who has been named Douglas Byran. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Barber of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dulaney of

Pampa announce the arrival of son, Randal Wade, weighing pounds 10 ounces. He was born on Sept. 4. Maternal grandfather is E. McDaniel of Memphis.

Gamma Kappa Chapter Holds Meet in Wellington

Gamma Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society held the first meeting of the current year in the Community Building in Wellington at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 12, with Collingsworth Coun-

ty members as hostesses. Mrs. Velma R. Weaver of Clarendon, president of the chapter, conducted the business meeting and presented plans for the year.

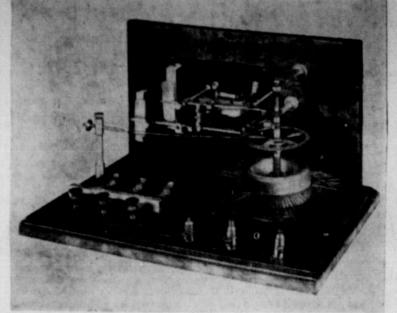
Miss Mary Foreman, first vice president and program chairman, discussed the international program focus, "Strengthening Our Educational Program", and introduced Mrs. Hezal Brandon of Clarendon who presented an interesting program on "Delta Gamma omotes Teacher Welfare".

The next meeting will be a Regional Conference in Borger on Saturday, Oct. 10, with Gamma Theta Chapter of Borger as hostesses. Participating chapters are Pi of the Amarillo area, Gamma Ki of the Dalhart area, Beta Delta of the Pampa area, and Gamma Kappa, local chapter.

Attending from Memphis were where they are attending the Foreman, Esta McElrath, Ethel

Carl C. Woods of Claude, who writes "Plowing Out the Corcolumn for a number Martin is a member of the Atal- Panhandle newspapers, was a visantean Club; Mrs. Dickey is a itor here Tuesday. He spoke of member of the Delphian and At- the cotton classing office openalantean clubs, while Mrs. Kinard ing, saying, "Congratulations to is a member of the 1913 Study you people of Hall County on securing this fine enterprise.'

Clyde Hill of Altus, a former lene and Mrs. John Ward of As- resident and cotton buyer of perment spent the weekend with Memphis, visited the cotton class-



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Delphian Club Meets For Study In Milam Home

The Delphian Club met in the ome of Miss Maude Milam Tuesday, Sept. 15. The home was attractively dec-

orated with fall flowers. Mrs. R. H. Wherry gave the meditation, "Fountains of Ener-

Mrs. Henry Hays gave an interesting discussion on the "Sea Routes of the Future," explaining how the Nautelus has opened new sea routes in the future.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges gave an interesting account of her recent travels through Canada. Interesting places Mrs. Hodges visited were Calagary Stampede. Louise, and Deadwood, S.D.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, Mildred Stephens, J. K. Porter, back injury he suffered at his Bob Fowler, C. D. Keith, Jack home Sunday. He is expected to be Boone, J. L. Barnes, R. H. Wherry, J. S. McMurry, Belle Shults Clyde Smith, W. C. Dickey and hostess, Miss Milam.

TEL Class Elects New Officers at Thursday Meeting

The T. E. L. Class elected new officers at a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hill. Mrs. Estelle Barber was co-hostess.

Officers elected were Mrs. Emma Baskerville, president; Mrs. John Fitzjarrald, vice president; Mrs. Alla Boswell, secretary; and Mrs. Estelle Barber, treasurer and reporter. Group captains are Mrs. Jean Lamb, Mrs. Grace Duke, Mrs. Grace Foxhall and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee.

Mrs. Garrott brought the devotional entitled "God Concern for Us and Our Concern for Him.' She used as the scripture text John the third chapter. The song, 'My Faith Looks up to Thee. and prayer by Mrs. Grace Foxhall concluded the program.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Emma Baskerville, Grace Foxhall, Garrott, John Fitzjarald, Mary Bownds, Alla Boswell, Leta Ellis, Joe Weathersbee, Willie Prater, Lee Thornton, Henry Hays, Jean Lamb, Grace Duke, J. S. McMurry, R. E. Lowe and hostesses, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weatherly and daughter of Amarillo and James L. Billingsley of Levelland spent the weekend with Mrs Maudie Billingsley.

Mrs. Minnie Davis of Fresno, Calif., is visiting relatives here.

Lera Hutcherson Complimented With Going-Away Party

Miss Lera Kate Hutcherson, who left this week for Canyon, where she will enter West Texas State College, was complimented with a watermelon party Saturday afternoon at the City Park. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Walter Smith.

Miss Hutcherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson and will be a freshman in the

Enjoying the party were Misses Judy Lemons, Brenda Duncan. Carolyn Montgomery, Kathy Phillips, Jo Beth Barnes, the honoree Miss Hutcherson and hostess, Miss

O. B. Vallance of Anton and Robert Bevers of Midland visited Mrs. Pearl Vallance this week.

Pat Johnson is in a local Hospital this week recovering from a home Sunday. He is expected to be confined until this weekend.

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Brownie Troop 5 Meets in Home Of Mrs. Les Sims

The Brownie Troop No. 5 met in Mrs. Les Sims' home from 4 to 5 o'clock Sept. 14. Leaders are: Mmes. Bill Baten, Gayle Greene

A brief review on the Brownie promise, salute, greeting, motto, slogan, and handshake was held. Each one present introduced herself correctly to one other person present. A game was enjoyed, and the girls were dismissed by way of the magic tunnel.

Members present were: Judy Guthrie, Carol Greene, Jane Hoover, Susan Sturdevant, Carolyn Hutcherson, Harriet Watts, Jeanetta Baten, Donna Sims, and Lametta Pate. The only guest present was Ann Rogers.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 21, from 4 until 5 o'clock at Mrs. Les Sims' home.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The Sophomore Class of Memphis High School met Monday Sept. 14, for the purpose of electing officers for the present term.

Leslie Helm was chosen to represent the class on the Student Council. Officers chosen were: Ronald Ables, president; Bunky Adcock, vice president; Douglas Peters, treasurer; Teresa Beckham, secretary; and Elaine Snowdon, reporter. The students welcomed Mrs.

Charlie Cape and Coach Howle as sponsors for the year.

Former Lakeview Resident Dies In Car Accident

Mrs. Beualh Elizabeth James, former Lakeview resident, was killed in an automobile accident seven miles west of Wildorado on U. S. Highway 66 Saturday at 6:40 a. m.

She is the adughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. F. Bradley and was born in Lakeview on Sept. 22,

Funeral services were held the first part of this week.

Her husband, an Amarillo city health dept. inspector, received serious injuries in the automobile accident. Two other persons were

She is survived by two brothers, Earl Bradley of Dalhart and Geor- family of Amarillo visited ge Bradley of Stratford; three Thursday, Friday and Sat sisters, Mrs. Bessie Simmons of with her parents, Mr. and M. Amarillo, Mrs. Cleo Taylor of Hal Goodnight.

Strafford and Mrs. Eva Hole of Clarendon.

Mrs. Lee Ford of Bonham ed here Wednesday and The with friends. Mrs. Ford was route home after visiting in ger with her son, Marshall and family.

Mrs. Leta Ellis, Mrs. p Jones, Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs. Barber, and Mrs. J. H. Smith the First Baptist Church and Sam Hamilton and Mrs. L. E. B. rett from the Travis B Church attended the Conf. and Institute Thursday in the F Baptist Church in Amarille than 800 women from the Dis were in attendance.

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GAR, Pure Cane. 5 lb. 50c: 10 lb

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RACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts. ____ 59c

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Girl Scouts Enjoy Hike To Park Saturday

The Girl Scout Troop No. met in the American Legion Hall at 10:00 a. m. on Sept. 12.

The hostesses were: Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Johnny Hancock, and Barbara Hancock. The Girl Scouts of troop no. 6

nvited troop no. 4 on a Hobo ne Co. for an unrevealed Hike. The girls dressed as hoboes and carried their lunch wrapped in bandanas hung on sticks. They al Telephone Company of hiked to the park where they cook thwest was the same year ed hot dogs and part of troop no. the former State Telephone 4 joined Mrs. Thompson's troop and were instructed in their tenderfoot work. The girls made spatter paint pictures of leaves.

Members present were: Minka Sims, Dawn Yarbrough, Ginger Hancock, Sue Watson, Linda Snider, Lana Kay Waites, Lynn Foxeled extensively and expand- hall, Janie Hutcherson, Sue Gidmake room for the new den, Louise Shawhart, Suzanne Sexauer, and Mary Sue Scott.

The next meeting will be Gypsie Hike. The guests present as all of Troop 4.

Next meeting will be Sept. 19, to dial here Sunday morn- at 10:00 a.m. at the American Le-

Winnie Cassels returned from Fort Worth Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher and Butch visited in Hollis, Okla.,

NEW TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT-Jim Wilbarger, above, works at installing some of the new automatic equipment which will take care of Memphis dial operations beginning Sunday. Wilbarger is supervisor in charge of the installation of the equipment within the office. The rows of boxes shown in the picture are line finders, which is the first piece of equipment activated when a subscriber starts to make a call.

Memphis, Clarendon Both To Be Converted To Dial Sunday Night

modern dial operation will keep from making contact and becomsonnel "hopping" during the coming weekend.

The two exchanges, Memphis and Clarendon, located less than 30 miles apart, are in the same division and same district. Technical experts and telephone officials must be "divided" in order to handle the technical aspects of the cutover and entertain with the dial dinners being held in each town to celebrate the change overs, Mills Roberts, Division Manager, pointed out.

Since conversion of the changes have been planned for may months, some people might wonder why both cutovers are scheduled at the same time. Roberts explained that every dial conversion in the nation had to be day and Saturday in Amarillo coordinated so long distance operators throughout the nation will know whether to reach a given exchange by dialing or by calling plify this fantastically large job of coordination, all telephone companies throughout the U. S. have agreed to schdule conversions as 1:01 a. m. on one of two nights each month. Using this procedure, instructions telling operators how to reach Memphis and Clarendon and other new dial towns can be issued throughout the nation at the same time and the switchover occurs at a timt when the fewest

Roberts emphasized that the local aspects of the change to dial involv a great deal more than merely throwing a switch. First, the lines at the old central office

Simultaneous conversion early with this step, two "picks", which Sunday morning of two General are used during installation period Telephone Company exchanges to to prevent the new dial equipment General Telephone Company per- ing operative, must be pulled for every telephone being converted. Naturally, these hundreds of picks cannot be pulled at exactly the same instant; however, they are pulled as near the announced conversion time as possible. Telephone users can determine whether their telephone has been converted by listening for a "dial tone" or humming which can be heard on the ine after the picks are pulled.

"One conversion in a division i big pob," Roberts said, "and two conversions in the same division on the same night is an even bigger one, but because of careful plannig we anticipate no difficulty in either exchange."

Mrs. M. F. McKinney spent Fri

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Shower in Srygley Home Honors Miss McWhorter

Miss Johnnie McWhorter, brideelect of Roddy Bice, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower Thursday, Sept. 3, in the home of Mrs. Clenton F. Sryg-

Joining Mrs. Srygley as hostesses were Mmes. O. R. Goodall, Robert Breedlove, Bengy Godfrey, Harry Aspgren, Gene Corley, Ed Foxhall, Frank Garrett, W. H. Goodnight, Frank Monzingo, Bill G. Kesterson, Clarence Stroehle, Lois Smith McColloch, Edd Cudd, R. L. Duncan, Lawrence Kennon, Leslie Foxhall, D. C. Messick, John Deaver and Virginia Browder.

Guests were registered by Misses Linda Kay Collins and Virginia Chappell.

The refreshments table was covered with an imported linen cloth. An arrangement of white mums was used as the centerpiece and on each side of the arrangement were blue candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Leslie Foxhall presided at the punch service.

Junior Class At Lakeview Elects Officers

The Lakeview Junior Class met ept. 1 to elect new class officers or the 1959-60 school year.

Officers elected were Martha Rice, president; Gary Curry, vice president Sharon Duren, secretary-treasurer; Sammie Salmon,

Named to the paper staff were Fonna Fowler, editor; Nancy Lindley, assistant editor; Kay Barclay, girls sport reporter; Carl Robertson, boys sport reporter; Sammy Salmon, artist, and Frankie Robertson, reporter.

Appreciation -

(Continued from Page 1) several local firms for their contribution to the local economy. Included in the program were remarks honoring Memphis Compress Company, General Telephone Company of the Southwest, Rolling Plains Cotton Producers, Inc., Western Motel, Memphis Production Credit Association, Omer Hill Elevator, and other recent ex-

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of an automatic shotgun to M. C. Allen for his efforts in the past to help Memphis and this area. O. E. (Ott) Bevers of Lakeview made the presentation.

Tomie Potts served as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and Dick Fowler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome address.

A. L. Gailey was in charge of the program recognizing the various organizations.

Lakeview FHA **Elects Officers**

The Lakeview FHA Chapter nad its first meeting of the year Sept. 9, 1959. The new officers for the year are Nila Holt, president; Martha Rice, first vice president; Linda Campbell, second vice president; Minnie Clark, third vice president; Judy Pate, secretary; Retha Kennard, treasurer; Lois Pierce, parliamentarian; Sammy Salmon, historian; Sharon Duren, reporter; and Patsy Nabers, song leader.

Plans were made for the initiation of the freshmen girls. The initiation date was set for Monday followed by a party for the freshmen girls.

Senior Class Holds Meeting To Elect Officers

In a class meeting Monday, ept. 14, the senior class elected officers for the coming year.

As president, they chose Don Deaver; vice president, George Stanley; secretary, Bettye Gidden; treasurer, Thomas Snowdon; and reporter, Jan Mitchell. Judy Lemons is the class's delegate to the Student Council. Sponsors for the senior class are Mrs. Belle Shultz and Don Lambert.



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Editorial

Suggestions for Living

Sunday will mark the end of one era and the beginning of another when the Memphis telephone system shifts to dial operation. Not long ago the president of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, E. H. Danner, listed some of the traits which he felt persons should strive to have. The article was published in the magazine which circulates among telephone company personnel, but we feel that there is a lot of good in the article for everyone. Following are the qualities President Danner feels should be cultivated

1. Develop a philosophy of life for living. This philosophy must have and give direction. Set objectives. 2. Develop selfdiscipline. Everyone at some time or other finds the need to exercise disciplinary action. One who has disciplined self is much better qualified to discipline others. 3. A high standard Press Paragraphs of personal integrity. If you are true to self, you will be true to others. 4. Desire of accomplishment. Keep going in the face

5. Willingness to accept responsibility within the designated area of authority. 6. Desire to study—at all times—in every job or position—both on and off the job. 7. Give that extra times began the first of September do some spade work—namely—fense) is back-breaking and the bit of effort—just that little more than the job requires, regard-for the state treasury. Money be-bury 5,000 southern Negroes who consequences of an all-out war, and twelve miles of line on the less whether that job is in the home, as a citizen, on the job, gan to roll in right after the do not go along with their ideas should it come, make most any efetc. 8. Learn to express yourself. No matter how good the idea, thousands of tobacco dealers in of social justice. service or product, it must be sold. Every day we sell ourselves in many ways-more often by deed and action than by words. Action and deed give the words substance. 9. Be a good citizen. Participate in community, state, and national affairs. Minimum participation should be as an informed voter in every State Treasurer James had to hire election. One who does not accept the responsibility of citizenthip is not entitled to its benefits. Neither is he or she a good ers from neighboring offices, no prospect to accept responsibility in other fields of endeavor.

10. Be interested in and understanding of the problems of fund is already being wiped out others. This means other business, other industry, other reliions, other races, etc. Broad understanding based on factualinformation seasoned with tolerance develops human wisdom. their newly assessed franchise tax, In summary, a good life must be a balanced life. In substance, third increase for them since anywe are only talking about living. A balanced life must provide body else has had to divvy up in proper measure the time and place for work, recreation, more. study, and spiritual sustenance.

Tax Bill Summary

Most Hall County citizens have already become aware of had been spared the job of keepthe fact that several new taxes went into effect the first of this ing books for the state may now month. One of the best lists of the new taxes that we have seen learn how to fill out form numberwas published in the September issue of the Texas Outlook, of ged So and So, and some of them ficial publication of the Texas State Teachers Association. This will find out how much the pensummary of the recent tax bill and the amount of money ex- alty comes for failure to do so. pected from each category is as follows:

1. Motor vehicle sales rate increased from 1.1% to 1.5% Cigarette tax increased by 3c, to 8c per pack

3 25 % tax on wholesale tobacco pro-

ducts (snuf exempt) Better enforcement in collection on special fuels Utility rate tax increased 20% (telephone and

telegraph omitted) 6. Corporation franchise tax-75c one year tem-

porary increase; 50c increase for biennium Boats and boat motors-1.5% retail Air conditioners 3% retail

Radios, TV, phonographs, and component parts 3% retail 10. Precious, semi-precious stones, furs, precious metals in excess of \$25-3% retail

Severence beneficiary tax on natural gas-1.5% of value Hotel, motel rooms - 3%

Liquor increased from \$1,408 to \$1.68 per gallon, and wine increased 20% per gallon Repealer clause and reduction in theatre rates

15. Improved administration and collection

Total new revenue



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WAITING FOR THE BUS



progress-all-Negro schools."

Russian Visit

mier to this country. Mr. Khrush-

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

State Capitol Prosperity-Good voiced the night of August 31 and forwarded the tax on their stocks on hand. Even the fellow with a small cigar and cigarette case remitted \$25 or so. You can imagine. more help and borrow some countcompletely pretty fast. Another big sluice will roll in before Oct. 1 when the corporations turn in

The people want the state to have more tax money and the legislature gave it to them. Business is principally affected. Many For the state will put out Biennial Yield ors" to comb the communities big

The vexed smoker can solve the problem of the added cost of cig-\$ 15,500,000 arettes or his other favorite form 64,458,000 of taking on the weed by simply quitting the habit. It isn't as sim-14,500,000 ple as that for him but it is a fac-300,000 tual, hard way of stating it. Also, if the whiskey or beer drinker 3,100,000 finds the burden of the new tax too much for him and his limited income, swearing off and getting 32.500,000 on the water wagon could be his 2,800,000 solution. But people are not go-7.575,000 ing to do that way, just like they are not going to quit riding in au-8,200,000 tomobiles because the legislature hiked the state tax on car purchas--Floyd County Hespian 5,000,000 es.

15,600,000 6,6000,000 For no reason at all we have con sidered the owl a wise old bird. We could see the wisdom he dis-6.334,800 played in choosing nighttime as __694,000 his awake hours — so he could 4,000,000 see what others were doing. But according to a New York news-\$185,773.800 paper, a biologist rudely has stattered the belief that the owl is the wise old bird he is cracked up to be. He says the owl is dumber than a chicken, if that is possible.

Following two years of owl studies, the biologist is convinced the bird is almost completely unable to learn by experience.

-Stanton Reporter Shades of Horror President Eisenhower recently received a 350-word telegram which stated in part:

"I assure you that both races in the South are unalterably opposed to the integration of races in public schools. 'Racial hate and racial preju-

dice that was dead is now reconstructed. Threat of forceful integration has created fear and hate . Since this is free America, why not put your racial policy upon the voluntary action of the citizens, not forceful compulsion? Why not have the government take a poll of the majority of the Southern Negroes?"

Yup, you guessed it. The telegram was sent by Southerners and backed up by 5,000 of them. Nope—not whites,—Negroes!

Samuel H. Moore of Birmingham, president of the group, urged the President "not to use force to integrate the schools and deny our race a major symbol of our

derstanding is a good gamble. Their answer to critics in the hinterland (Floyd County is hinter-It seems the NAACP needs to of the military load (called de- at fort commendable.

-Claude News Still being debated is the wiscidents in the U. S. during 1958. dom of inviting the Russian pre-

Drivers under 25 years of age project in Hall County. The line chev wangled for the invitation were involved in 27% of the fatal will be energized by a switch- most 3,000 are for 50 to 100 v and got it. The talent in Congress accidents in 1958

seems to think that the try for unland to official Washington) con-

-Floyd County Hespian

sions in preparation for opening Brigham Young visited in Q tains the suggestion that the cost the grid season against Mobeetie que Sunday with Mrs. His Cyclone Stadium tomorrow parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hall County Rural Electric Co-op- las this week. erative project will be energized on September 30, Alvis Yarbrough, manager of the Co-op, Speed was blamed with more announced Wednesday. A special six cars for each man, woman than 40 per cent of the traffic ac- program is planned on that date child in this country. to commemorate the completion of the first rural electrification

20 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1939

30 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1929

Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

in the afternoon, Yarbrough, A number of prominent West h ans have been invited to spec According to an announcethat time . . . Mr. and Mr. ment made by Superintendent H. Baldwin visited their daughte A. Jackson, the Memphis Public Vernon last week. They retu Schools will open on Wednesday, to Memphis Tuesday . . September 4, rather than on Monday, September 2, as was origin- Mrs. O. Aspgren and daught ally planned. The opening of Amarillo spent last weekend schools was postponed two days in the home of Mr. and Mr. R. in order that the local teachers ry Aspgren. might be enabled to attend the

10 YEARS AGO September 22, 1949

teacher's institute which will be The Memphis Cyclones, in session at the senior high school Monday and Tuesday, September feated in its two games this son, will play its final non-dir 2 and 3 . . . The first bale of cotgame tomorrow night against s ton was brought to town and gin-Dumas high school Demons ned on Friday of last week by the Beaty and Dishman gin. The cot- o'clock in the Cyclone State ton was raised on the J. P. Bass Still perched on the No. 1 post farm, seven miles south of Mem- of the Amarillo Daily News Ch phis, by Buster Pace The cotton A football register, Coach "Cha weighed 398 pounds and brought York's eleven is expected to 19 cents per pound . . . Mrs. S. O. in better physical condition Greene and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dumas than they were for Roper, left Wednesday for a trip week's skirmish with Canyon. to Sulphur, Oklahoma . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley have returned ment arrives, farmers will be a from a vacation spent in Colorado . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wells have returned after a vacation spent in Tres Ritas, New secretary Lynn McKown Mexico . . . Bananas — 18c per intensive safety campaign put in doz.; Sugar — \$1.59 for 25 lbs; operation through regular met Spuds — 59c per peck; Peanut of the personnel, has paid off Butter - 89c for a 5 pound the Western Cottonoil Co., at plant here has been awarded bronze plaque for having the est rate of accidents of any in the Western Cottonoil C Coach Abe Murphy of the Memphis High Cyclone wore a pleased ganization smile this week as his charges ran | Claude Hickey and daughter through their final practice ses- tye Claude and Mr. and I

> The amount of iron and steel use in the U. S. is enough to be

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Senator ARBOROUGH'S & REPORT ☆

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Files

and Mrs. H.

AGO

2, 1949

step-by-step procedure. A very ortant step has just been taktoward making a National Seare area on Padre Island in Tex-And the people of our state e a chance to help.

he Senate Interior and Insular irs Committee will hold hearin Texas later this year on my to create such a Seashore on the island. Senator James urray (D-Montana) announcthe decision to conduct the rings after receiving a joint or from Senator Lyndon John-Congressmen John Young and Kilgore and me.

ate of the hearings has not set. The time must be agreed n by the members of the comee and members of the Con-s who are particularly interestn this proposal. Discussions are being conducted to set an extime for the hearings.

Then the hearings are held, the ole of Texas and the nation help by showing the committee ers how strongly they supthe move to preserve for pubse this undeveloped beach, one he last such areas in our coun-Conservation, civic, fraternal their support. Individuals can their stand by petitions and rs. Local governments can is-

ill introduced in the Sen- way.

No. 4. If a represen-





Steve McQueen





Woody Herman

Herb Shriner Johnny Puleo AT THE STATE FAIR-A fabulous "Shower of Stars" will fall on the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25, and all for free. Among big-name entertainers to be featured in the free shows are Perez Prado, "king of the mambo," Oct. 12; Red Foley and his Ozark Jubilee TV troupe, Oct. 15; TV Star Steve McQueen, Oct. 16; Hoosier humorist Herb Shriner and Johnny Puleo and Harmonica Gang, Oct. 20, and Jazz Bandleader Wood Herman and his "Herd", Oct. 21.

the committee members.

serve the greater part of this island in the Gulf of Mexico be- cilities apace. tween Corpus Christi and Brownsconservation, civic, iraternal ville, private exploitation will have others, Padre Island can become many kind acts and deeds rendered ruined its natural beauty and its a new winter playground for the unto me during the recent loss of value as a wildlife refuge. Padre present and future generations. Island and the waters which wash its shores abound in fish and othof Congress. It was the cowboys and many others pass that weekend.

Its chief drawing card it the of your group or organiza- wealth of recreational ectivities Calif., is visiting here with her not attend the hearings which it offers. Looking at the sister, Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Misses lly, please send the resolu- rest of our coastline, we can see Mae and Esta McElrath enteretin- Miller, Don Davis, and Mr. and petition, letter or statement the tremendous popularity of a ed Mrs. Phillips and her out-of- Mrs. J. H. Barbee Jr. and Melissa e at my office in Austin and National Seashore like Cape Hat- town guest with a breakfast Sat- attended the Shrine Circus in Amabe glad to present them to teras, and we can see how private urday morning.

development ruins public enjoy-If we do not act soon to pre- ment of the seaside. This nation's population is increasing rapidly. We must keep our recreational fa-

bill to create this National er wild life. The historic past of visited in the home of her par- life. I also am grateful for the re Area on Padre Island is this strip of sand and grass has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wil- flowers sent. first one I introduced in this seen explorers, pirates, Indians, liams in Reed, Okla., over the May God's blessings be with

Mrs. W. L. Morrison of Lindsay,

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors, to Dr. O. R. Goodall, the hospital staff and to the Vol-With the support of Texans and unteer Fire Department for the my home by fire. Especially do I thank Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds, Lucille Williams of Memphis who had a great part in saving my

each of you.

L. B. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Judy rillo Saturday night.

Soil Conservation

Wanted Plant Cover Dead or Alive

News

For the protection of cultivated land against the hazards of wind and water erosion, nothing can take place of dead or living plants, says Charley B. Cape of the Soil Construction Service.

vation District, this is true regardless of the type of soil or the kind of farming or ranching that goes on. In the Plains country, however, the need for plant cover grows more important as conditions tend toward the dry side. At the same time getting good cover becomes a tougher job.

The job is two sided: First a crop must be grown that will yield good amounts of residues; second the residues must bt managed in such a way that they will protect the soil.

Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught us important lessons. We know that burning of crop residuties is one of the worst mistakes that can be made. And too much tillage wears out the residues and should be held to a minimum. One way of leaving the cover and disturbing the soil surfaces as little as possible is by using equipment having sweeps or blades 32 inches

Kill

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system of leaving as much residue on the surface of the soil as posyear, more cutting or stirring of needed in all cultivated land. the soil is possible with serious harm to the soil.

Where sorghums are grown separately or in rotation with wheat, the principles are the same. They involve the conservation of residues during tht critical wind erosion period of the year. This prac-In the Hall County Soil Conser- that will take in moisture faster and keep it longer. On growing sorghums on dry land it is best to leave a stubble height during the rows 24 to 42 inches apart the usual minimum height recommended is 15 to 18 inches. With drilled

sorghums a height of 10 to 12 in-This practice is known as stub- ches is usually enough. More resible mulching. It is a year round dues than the minimum is better. Salks and straw put organic matsible. Where wheat is grown each ter in the soil, something sorely

The wise use of residues takes top billing in any plan of operation for a farm or ranch located in tht Hall County Soil Conservation District.

Tim Kirk enrolled recently in the University of Texas Law

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Harmony Club Holds Initial Fall Meeting Wed.

McElrath and Mrs. L. B. Madden Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9. The meeting was held in the home of

Introducing the program, Mrs. Robert Sexauer, president, brought greetings for the year.

First on the program was a piano duet, "The Mountain Concerto" by Schaum, by Mrs. Robert order is as follows, to-wit: Sexauer and Mrs. Gertrude Rasco. This was followed by a vocal THE STATE OF TEXAS duet, "I Would Love Thee", by Marks, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and "Valse Brilliante" by Tchaiskow- the Court, to-wit: sky by Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. Carl TRACY DAVIS Smith, Miss Gertrude Rasco and Mrs. Dick Fowler concluded the EDWIN HUTCHERSON

Members present were Mmes. H. W. SPEAR Hamilton, Dick Fowler, T. L. O. R. LAMBERT, Rouse, D. L. C. Kinard, Robert COMMITTIONER, Precinct No. 3; Sexauer, Miss Gertrude Rasco, W. F. BRITTAIN; Madden, L. G. Rasco, and Miss proceedings had by said court, Esta McElrath. One guest, Miss were the following: Jan Smith, was also present.

dially invited to attend.

Fowlers

Drug

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HALL TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED were co-hostesses at the initial voters of Hall County, meeting of the Harmony Club on TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY, AND WHO HAVE DULY REN-DERED SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec tion will be held on the 13th day of October, 1959, in Hall County, Following Mrs. Sexauer's mes- Texas, in obedience to an ELECsage, four musical numbers were TION ORDER entered by the Commissioners' Court of Hall County, Texas, on the 14th day of September, 1959, and which

ELECTION ORDER

COUNTY OF HALL ON THIS the 14th day of Sep-Mrs. Bob Fowler. Miss Jan Smith tember, 1959, the County Commisplayed Schaum's Sonata (first sioners' Court of Hall County, movement) Op. 22 in G Minor and Texas, convened in regular ses-Chopin's Etude Op. 10, No. 8. A sion, at the regular meeting place two piano number, eight hands, thereof, the following members of

> COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding and COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1

L. G. DeBerry, Bob Fowler, Chas. COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2

Mmes. Carl Smith, M. C. Allen, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4; R. S. Greene, Clyde Milam, L. B. being present, and, among other

WHEREAS, a petition has been The next meeting will be an op- duly presented to the Commisen meeting and will be held on sioners' Court of Hall County, October 11 at 4 p. m. at the Meth- Texas, wherein the petitioners, alodist Church. The public is cor- leging themselves to represent more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualified property Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford taxpaying voters of Hall County, of Clovis, N. M., recently moved Texas, who have duly rendered to Memphis. She is employed at their property for taxation, and Constitution and laws of the State the Vogue Beauty Salon. He is praying this Court to order than of Texas, particularly Section 9, the auctioneer at the Smith-Ken- an election be held in said Coun- Article 8, of the Constitution, and

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onds of said County shall be issued in the total principal sum of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUS-AND DOLLARS (\$250,000), bearing interest at a rate not to exceed SIX PER CENTUM (6%) per annum, and to mature serially within any given number of years not to exceed THIRTY (30) years from the date thereof, and for the purpose of establishing and equipping a County Hospital and for all necessary permanent improve ments and buildings in connection therewith, as authorized by the ty to determine whether or not Chapter 1, Title 22, and Chapter

of 1925, as amended, and whether or not a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to pro- tion, each voter shall mark out tain; and none voted "NO" vide a sinking fund sufficient to with black ink or pencil one of pay the principal thereof at matur- such expressions, thus leaving the this the 14th day of September, ty, shall be levied on all taxable other as indicating his or her vote 1959. property within said County; and, on the proposition

WHEREAS, this Court, upon due advice and investigation, has ascertained and determined that said petition is signed by more than ten per cent (10%) of the resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Hall County, Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation, and that such petition should be granted, and that the election as prayed for in such petition should be ordered;

BE IT ORDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HALL COUNTY, TEXAS:

County on the 13th day of October, 1959, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon

"SHALL the Commissioners' Court of Hall County, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said County in the total principal sum of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$250,000), to mature serially within any given number of years from the date thereof, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed SIX PER CENT-UM (6%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity, for the purpose of establishing and equipping a County Hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith, pursuant to authority conferred by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly Section 9, of Article 8, of the Contaitution, and Chapter 1, Title 22 and Chapter 5, Title 71, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925,

stitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution, and

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$250,000 HOSPITAL BONDS

AND THE LEVY OF TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF' 'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$250,000 HOSPITAL BONDS AND THE LEVY OF

TAXES IN PAYMENT THERE-

THE FOLLOWING PLACES

and PRESIDING OFFICERS of said election shall be, respectively, as follows: PRECINCT NO. 1 and 13:

Courthouse, Memphis, Texas Bob Ayers, Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 2: J. L. Hamilton's Store,

Newlin, Texas Edmund Williams, Presiding Judge

PRECINCT NO. 3: J. J. Hall's Store, Eli, Texas Alvin Phillips, Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 4 Paymaster Gin Office,

Lesley, Texas

D. C. Hall, Jr., Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. Fire Station, Estelline, Texas Jo Allen Ballard.

Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 6: R. L. Cheatham-Baylor, Tell, Texas

Ernest Rea, Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 7: Community House, Parnell, Texas

Carl Hill, Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 8: School House, Turkey, Texas

Lee Gregory, Presiding Judge PRECINCT NO. 9 School House, Lakeview, Texas E. C. Barnett, Presiding Judge

PRECINCT NO. 10: Post Office Building, Brice, Texas C. V. Murff, Presiding Judge

PRECINCT NO. 11: Guy Cawlfield Store, Plaska, Texas Guy Cawlfield,

Presiding Judge SPECIAL CANVASSING BOARD: M. E. McNally, Jr.

Dwight L. Kinard Harold Hodges

THE MANNER of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections, except as modified by the provisions of Chapter 1 of Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended.

A COPY of this order, signed by the County Judge of said County, and certified to by the The said election shall be held County Clerk of said County, shall nder the provisions of the Con- serve as proper and sufficient notice of such election.

NOTICE of said election shall be governed by posting and pub-Chapter 1, Title 22, and Chapter lication of a copy of this order, at 5. Title 71. Revised Civil Statutes the top of which shall appear the of 1925, as amended, and all per-twords "NOTICE OF ELECTION sons who are legal voters of said FOR THE ISSUANCE OF Hall County, Texas, and who are BONDS". Said notice shall be resident property taxpayers of posted in each of the election presaid County, and who have duly cincts of the County of Hall, and rendered their property for tax- at the County Courthouse, not ation, shall be entitled to vote at less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said IT IS FURTHER ORDERED election is to be held, and be pubthat the ballots for said election lished on the same day in each of shall be prepared in sufficient two successive weeks in a newsnumber and in conformity with paper of general circulation, pubhapter 6 VATCS Election Code, as amended, and that print- first of said publications to be ed on such ballots shall appear the not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the day set for said elec-

The above and foregoing order having been read in full, it was moved by Commissioner Edwin Hutcherson and seconded by Commissioner W. F. Brittain that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the fol-

lowing members of the Court voted "AYE": Commissioners Hutch-AS TO the foregoing proposi- erson, Spear, Lambert and Brit-

PASSED AND APPROVED, officially and affixed the s/ Tracy Davis

County Judge. Hall County, Texas /s/ Edwin Hutcherson Commissioner of Precinct Number 1 /s/ H. W. Spear

Commissioner of

Precinct Number 2 /s/ O. R. Lambert Commissioner of Precinct Number 3 /s/ W. F. Brittain

Precinct Number 4 IN WITNESS WHEREOP. have hereunto signed my

County, Texas, this the 14th de of September, 1959, pursuant authority given by law and g above order of the Commi Court of said County.

Tracy Davis County Judge

Ruby Goodnight County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Hall County, Texas (Com. Crt. Seal)



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We are quitting the Dairy Business, and will sell at Public Auction our entire herd of high producing cows at the farm, located I mile west, 21/2 miles south, and I mile west of Memphis, Texas,

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1959

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 61/2 gal., fresh -Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 61/2 gal., fresh -Guernsey Cow, 7 yr. old, 6 gal., fresh -Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 6 gal., fresh

1—Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 5 gal.
1—Holstein Cow, 7 yr. old, 6 gal.
1—Black Jersey Cow, 6 yr. old, 5 gal.
1—Guernsey-Holstein Cow, 2 yr. old, 4 gal.

1-Jersey Cow, 2 yr. old, 4 gal. 1-Shorthorn-Jersey Cow, 6 yr. old, 6 gal.

(heavy springer) Red Durham & Jersey Cow, 6 yr. old, 51/2 gal. -Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 9 gal. cow -Holstein Cow, 8 yr. old (heavy springer)

-Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 7 gal. -Black Cow, 6 yr. old, 8 gal. 1—Black Cow, 6 yr. old, 6 gal. 1—Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 6 gal.

1—Guernsey Cow, 5 yr. old, 4½ gal. 1—Guernsey Cow, 5 yr. old (heavy springer)

1—Guernsey Cow, 4 yr. old, $4\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 1—Jersey-Durham Cross, 6 yr. old, $5\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 1-Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, 5 gal. (fresh) -Guernsey Cow, 7 yr. old, 51/2 gal.

1-Black Jersey Cow, 8 yr. old, 6 gal. 1—Jersey Cow, 4 yr. old, 4 gal. 1—Holstein Cow, 6 yr. old, 8 gal.

1—Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, 5 gal. 1—Jersey-Holstein Cow, 7 yr. old, 5 gal. 1—Jersey Cow, 10 yr. old, 4½ gal.

9—Holstein-Guernsey and Jersey Heifers, Milking with first calf; will make somebody a real foundation herd

1-Holstein & Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, 51/2 gal. 1-Angus & Holstein Cow, 4 yr. old, 71/2 gal.

1—Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, 5 gal.
1—Jersey Cow, 10 yr. old, have milked 7 gal.
1—Holstein Cow, 10 yr. old, high producer.
1—Holstein Cow, 10 yr. old, 7 gal.

1-Guernsey Cow, 5 yr. old (springer) 1-Pure Bred Landrace Boar Hog 1-Pure Bred Berkshire Sow & Pigs

All cows will have recent individual Bangs and T. B. Mr. Dairyman: If you are looking for dairy cows, it pay you to attend this sale.

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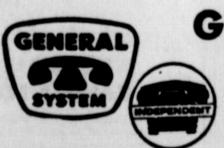
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At 1:01 a. m. Sunday Morning, September 20th, all Memphis telephones will be converted to dial operation.

With this dial conversion, Memphis will have one of the nation's most modern dial telephone systems, enabling every subscriber to dial any local phone directly.

The present manual operation continues through Saturday, September 19th, with the present telephone numbers. With dial conversion, all telephone numbers will be changed. Before dialing, be sure to look up the NEW number in the NEW directory.

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Men Selected **For Community Committee Posts**

The tabulating committee last week announced the results in the balloting for community commitemen, according to Lynn Mc-Kown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

Those elected in the various communities are as follows:

Lesley-J. W. Hatley, jr., chairman; Joe N. Berry, vice-chairman; Carroll Fowler, member; Aubrey L. Martin, 1st alternate; Johnnie W. Driver, 2nd alternate.

Lakeview-C. R. "Pat" Lewis, chairman; R. S. Wansley, vicechairman; Clyde J. Reed, member; Aubrey Robertson, 1st alternate; E. H. Saunders, 2nd alternate.

Plaska-Arvin Orr, chairman; Cecil Whitten, vice - chairman; Herbert A. Holt, member; Worth V. Howard, 1st alternate; Lewis Edwards, 2nd alternate.

Memphis-E. L. Kilgore, chairman: Clifton Burnett, vice-chairman; Odis C. Stilwell, member; Clyde Collins, 1st alternate; E. L. McQueen, 2nd alternate.

Estelline - Clinton Richburg, chairman; Don Leary, vice-chairman; Carl Hill, member; J. Warner Cope, 1st alternate; Cecil Adams, 2nd alternate.

Turkey-Buster Hanna, chairnan; William T. Hawkins, vicechairman; Lynn C. Davis, member; Eldon Lyles, 1st alternate; Robert F. Proctor, 2nd alternate.

The county convention will be held Sept. 25 with the chairman of each community committee acting as a delegate to the convention. The vice chairman of the community committee is the alternate delegate.

The county convention will select the county ASC committee.

Mrs. Alvin Massey and Ouida of Dumas spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey and Charles. They were en route to take Ouida to Baylor University in Waco.

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby underwent surgery in Amarillo Monday to repair a broken hip which she suffered here last week in a fall.

Curry Stephens returned to Dal- lic invited to attend. on Monday after a visit in the me of his mother, Mrs. Mildred the street from the bank. las on Monday after a visit in the Stephens and sister, Marcene.

Palace Theatre

Memphis, Texas Friday-Saturday Sept. 18-19

"FLESH AND THE SPUR"

John Agar - Marla English

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John Ireland

Ritz Theatre

Friday, Bargain Nite Sept. 18 "JUKE BOX RYTHM" Jo Morrow - Jack Jones

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. Sept. 19-21 "LAST TRAIN FORM **GUN HILL"** Kirk Douglas

Carolyn Jones

Rev. L. Campbell To Speak Sunday At Travis Church

Rev. Lanham Campbell, of Denver, Colo., former pastor of the Travis Baptist Church, will be in Memphis Sunday, Sept. 20, to speak at the church.

In making the announcement, Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor, said that all of Rev. Campbell's friends are invited to come hear him speak. At the present time Rev. Campbell is busy organizing a new church in Denver. A special offering will be taken to help with this work in Denver, Rev. Barrett

Fiance of Miss Janie Harris Dies in Accident

W. H. Wyatt, fiance of Janie Sue Harris, was killed Sunday in a fall at a mine in New Mexico, of Stiles, Roberts and Messeraccording to word received here this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of Robert Lee, Tex., and was working at a uranium mine at Grants, N. M. Sunday when he fell into a mine shaft. The body was recovered Monday. He was to have been wed to

Miss Harris of Memphis Oct. 11. Funeral services were held in Robert Lee at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris and Jimmie Lee, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hedley Bank To **Hold Open House** Saturday

The Security State Bank at Hedley will hold an open house Saturday, according to an announcement this week by C. L. Johnson, executive vice presient of the firm.

The occasion will be the opening of a new directors and committee room in their new banking site. The open house will be held from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. with all customers and the general pub-

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traffic manager; L. D. Yard. chief engineer, and Joe Collyns,

public relations assistant. There will be several people from the Northern Division Office including Mills Roberts, division manager; Carl Yancey, unit sales manager; Mrs. Eleanor Braier, division traffic instructor; and J.

Attending from the Memphis district office will be Roy Brewer. 'INN OF SIXTH HAPPINESS' district manager; Mrs. Troy Davis, cashier; and Miss Lola Mae Fox,

About 100 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

New Elevator Completed **By Omer Hill**

that his new, all-steel elevator has been completed.

The former wooden and sheet metal elevator was destroyed earlier this year by high winds.

The new elevator consists of three tall steel tanks with a cappacity of a little over 18,000 bushels, and other equipment. The remainder of the buildings near the office have also been reroofed.

Ready For Your Grain

Our new, all steel, elevator has been completed and we are ready to receive your grain.

Come by and see these modern grain storage tanks.

Your business will be appreciated

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Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1) Silence greeted his request.

"Then I will make the motion." Judge Davis said. Commissioner Hutcherson seconded Judge Davis's motion. And

the vote upon the motion carried. The court then appointed the following individuals as members of a special vote canvassing board: M. E. McNalley, Jr., Dwight L. Kinard, and Harold Hodges.

The commissioners then heard several individuals representing architectural and engineering firms, who left applications to handle the proposed county hospital construction

At one point in the hearing, Commissioner Spear made a motion that the court delay entering into a contract with an architect. This brought on a general discussion among members of the court and the group. No one seconded Commissioner Spear's motion.

After the hearing from the architects, the commissioners entered into a contract with the firm smith, Architects & Engineers, Lubbock, Texas. The firm was rep-E. Roberts, former resident of per cent of the cost of work on the proposed hospital building.

It was explained by Judge clude cost of fixtures within the building.

Prior to the court's decision to enter into an agreement with the for Monday, Sept. 21. Lubbock architect, a motion was made by O. R. Lambert, seconded by H. W. Spear, that the commisioners "hire an architect today." It was approved unanimously.

In other business, the court orlered that the budget for Hall | 1960, be approved. The vote, was on their honeymoon.

unanimous. Also, the court ordered that the expense of Hester Bownds to the Treasurer's Conference be paid by the county. All commissioners voted for this mo-

By unanimous vote, the commissioners transferred \$18,000.00 in the county's Sinking Fund to Precincts 1 and 2, and that it be divided equally between the two.

Classing Office (Continued from Page 1)

that a concerted effort must be put forth to bring better understanding of the farmers' problems to the people of the nation.

In addition to cotton growers from this 12-county area, present were representatives of ginning. warehousing and cottonseed crushing firms from Texas and Oklahoma. Many local citizens also inspected the building during the ay-long celebration.

President Durrett Wednesday thanked the citizens of Memphis for helping to make his organization's Open House a success.

"We are grateful for the fine cooperation we have received from many, many individuals here," he stated. "The list is too long to resented before the court by Evan enumerate, but I want everyone to know that the board of direct-Memphis. The firm will receive 5 ors appreciates the help we have

Durrett stated that the cotton facility here has been turned over Davis, after the session ended, that to the Agricultural Marketing the commission on this did not in- Service, which will operate it in that have been twice weekly at the future. Tentative date for opening the

classing laboratory has been set Mrs. Claude Betts of Amarillo ings.

visited her daughter and son-inlaw, Clifton Burnett over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Piland re-County for the period beginning turned from Colorado Saturday Jan. 1, 1960 and ending Dec. 31, where they spent the past week

THANKS

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CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS

For Helping To Make The Open House Celebration of

The Cotton Classing Office A Success

have received from the people of Memphis for helping

to make the formal opening of our new Cotton Classing

Office a huge success. We appreciate the manner in

which business men, professional people and citizens

in general worked with us, not only in the early plan-

ning stage, but on through our program to open the of-

owned by cotton growers of this 12-county area. This

facility has been approved and accepted by the South-

western Area Cotton Division of the Agricultural Mar-

keting Service. Personnel of this governmental agency

will operate the local office. Present plans call for the

office to be opened for continuous operation on Mon-

be approximately \$50,000.00. We are glad to have established this facility in Memphis, realizing its cen-

tral location and first class equipment will make it possible for farmers to get the best service it is possible to

Rolling Plains

Estimated cost of the building and its contents will

As you know, the building and all equipment is

We are grateful for the cooperation and help we

Comments

(Continued from Page 1) were processed in Memphis, we could have a thriving industry the two weekly square dances.

right at home. Foods could be frozen, canned, etc., the year around if beef and pork were included.

This would employ people locala year around income, instead of once a year income.

The waste from cotton, beef, pork, peanut hulls, etc., being processed could be combined with manure and green leaves to produce "compost" to rebuild the killed so there is no danger of re- public square.' turning these to the land in active

Young people could be encouraged to seek employment here if they could earn enough.

Anyone wishing to agree or disagree with this is encouraged to express their opinion now. Could this be done as a "co-op erative industry," or how? The

time to get busy is now, so farmers will know what to plant in Thanks for your space here,

Your Country Cousin

Answer to a Disturbed Citizen

Dear Mr. Wells, I wish to say if the disturbed citizen would seek the truth they would find the only gatherings the Legion Hall were the two square dances that are attended by some of Memphis' best citizens and their children. No whiskey or beer is allowed at these meet-

It is true that at some public dances that are given to help the Legion make expenses some people do drink; but as long as a large percentage of Memphis citizens drink there will be bottles and cans scattered over town whether the Legion withholds the

entertainment or not. We do not advocate their drinking, and I do resent the insinuations that it is done by the good people who have

Each year the Legion contributes to many charitable as well as civic organizations and sponsors students to Boy and Girl's State in Austin. Some of the high school This would employ people locally and also help the farmers have students made the remark that fering from acute leukemia. town that furnished a meeting Cottonoil Company, he and and I would much rather have my daughter at the square dance than in some of the cars that throw beer cans and whiskey bottles on land. If compost is processed right all the streets in town, and as you the weed seeds, insects, etc., are said recently, Mr. Wells, "on the

A Legionnaire

A cavalry horse named Comanche was the only survivor of Cus- Gladys Power, and Mrs. Don ter's Last Stand.

O. L. Jameson Dies; Service in Knox City Monda

Funeral services for 0. L. in Knox City. Mr. Jamese been ill for the past month An employee of the We wife, the former Tet Bryan Memphis, returned a few m ago from Peru after re there for two years.

Mr. Jameson is the father Mrs. Tom Bob Harrison las, who has many friends Attending the service fro were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. H. son, Mrs. Glen Cosby, Mr. C. Kinard, Mrs. Art Miller of Estelline.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 20-21-22 Gregory Peck in "PORK CHOP HILL"

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 23-24 Jack Beutel in "MUSTANG" (Bargain Nights - \$1.00 per car load)



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