

phis, and the the yard of Mr. and Stephens, 721 S. 5th, eryone interested - in omes, yards and othinvited to attend and movement. Some folks red as to aims and oba garden club. Really neme implies: A club the means of gatherom others, and using in making your own oundings more attracexchange of ideas and and shrubs and bulbs. interest grows ideas may red which will help your wn's appearance if put inn. It is non-political in nabusy men and women. If on Sunday, July 29. we flowers, lawns, shrubs, few ideas, and you'll learn July 20, to set up the flight brack-

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eeks ago, died Friday in a

in Estelline with Harry minister of the Church fist in Guymon, Okla., offiassisted by J. C. Stepp, p. m. at the Country Club.

was in Estelline with services under the of Spicer Funeral Home. ors other than the paclude one sister, Mary and three brothers, Bennie, nd David, all of the home; other, Mrs. Rose Longf Estelline and grandpa-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bragg of

bearers included Lloyd Jack Nelson, Claudia T. James, Odell Lathnd Jack Kinard.

### y Pony League am Wins Over dley 14 To 4

e local Pony Leaguers Texas and Oklahoma. out a team from Morningside



DRAWING OPPONENTS - Karen Clements, right, and Nikki Clements, left, are telling Barney Joe Bevers, coordinator of the Lakeview Tennis Tournament, names of opposign contestants for the first matches. The tournament gets underway this afternoon.

# City Golf Tournament Will Start July 21st

in all its actions; and dues urday, July 21, in the annual It provides a kind of City Golf Tournament, Frank for those who have time on Garrett, chairman of the commitands especially, but useful tee, announced this week. The

ion for both the busy and tournament will end with finals Local golfers may play qualifyyou'll enjoy being a ing rounds any time prior to noon What more do you want? Friday, July 20, Garrett said. od time to begin, for the These scores will be turned in at ge and obtaining peren- the Memphis Country Club pro shrubs should begin now shop, and will be used when the transplanting. These are committee meets Friday afternoon,

> Plans call for four to six eightman flights this year, with prizes going to winner, runner-up, consolation winner a \! consolation run-

Entry fee this year has been set at \$2.50 each. This amount (\$20) will be divided between winners in each flight, with \$8.00 going to winner, \$4.00 to runner-Edward Longbine, eight- up, and \$5.00 and \$3.00 respecon of Mr. and Mrs. tively to the two consolation win-Longbine of Estelline, ners. This will be given in mer-

A barbecue chicken dinner i slated for Saturday evening, July 21. Tickets are now on sale to the Sunday from the Church dinner at \$1.50 each. Sale of tickets will not be limited to golfers, as any member may attend The meal will be served at 7:30

of the Estelline Church | The winner in the City Cham-The winner in the championship pion. The present city champ is Frank Foxhall, who will be defending his title.

Entry fees are now being collected by members of the tournament committee, who are contacting all local golfers. On the com-(Continued on Page 12)

### Firm To Build **New Cottonseed Delinting Plant**

A wet acid cottonseed delinting plant will be constructed in weeks, according to an announce- ed to Hall County in 1915 and River, amounts varied from one ment made here this week.

Bob Dantzler of Altus, Okla., death in 1939. on over Hedley last Mon-a score of 14-4, which less tablish the plant. The plant will to Borger and two years later establish the plant. The plant will to Borger and two years later. The only me ma season record of 4 be owned by Robt. G. Davis and went to Amarillo to make her of rain in Memphis was .16 of and 2 losses. Bobby Carrol Dantzler. They are presently operating gins and delinting plants | She was a member of the Sec. an inch, which fell Thursday a practice game Saturday in other places in this area of ond Advent Christian Church.

Kay Miller, the winning the site for a plant due to its central location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Ama- perature rose to 105 degrees. McCravey has been lost team for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for rillo; one sister, Mrs. Arizona the week were as follows: Wedthat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer beteam for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the week were as follows: Wedthat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location, and the fact that Sylvester Huggins, both of Anal Other high and low readings for the summer bethat location is the su has undergone an oper- opinion that farmers will get bet- Joe Childress of Wellington and nesday's low 72, Tuesday 102-72, Williams was a proper opinion that farmers will get bet-Joe Williams, manager of ter germination from their cot- Will Childress of Brownfield; Monday 97-72, Sunday 96-71, Will Childress of grandshildren Saturday 101-72, Friday 99-70, mm, stated Tuesday. He tonseed when they are definted and a number of grandchildren Thursday 95-72. by the wet acid process."

#### Budget Bureau Approves Funds

For Kent Creek The Bureau of the Budget has cleared the application for funds for the Kent Creek Watershed, according to a telegram received by The Democrat from Senator Ralph Yarborough. The

early Tuesday. The application was for funds for a flood control project on the Kent Creek watershed. The creek drains an area in the southwestern part of the county, near Turkey.

Complete text of the telegram is as follows: "I have been informed by the White House that the Bureau of the Budget has cleared for transmittal to Congress \$451,000 for the Kent Creek Watershed. Ralph W. Yarborough, U. S. Senate."

#### Mrs. Huggins Dies In Amarillo **Burial Here**

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Caldonia Huggins, 85, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Church of Christ with Dixon Latham, minister of the Hedley Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huggins died Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She had been making her home in Amarillo with her

farmed here until Mr. Huggins' to three inches.

Surviving, other than her McMickin, local weather observer "We have selected Memphis as daughter in Amarillo, are two Area residents sweltered Wed-

and great-grandchildren.

## **Construction Will** Start Soon On **Delinting Plant**

to house the Memphis Seed and and spoons at a cost of \$676.56. information was received here Delinting Company will start next of Plainview, one of the owners. | \$25.00.

On this site the firm will con- pense. struct two buildings of steel; one ther will be 40 by 60 feet.

within a few weks. He will be in

The cottonseed plant here will use the wet acid delinting process. This is the kind of operation they have been ngagd in at Plainview. The firm also will handle different kinds of seed, it was announce

Morris stated that his firm would be in operation by the time the gins start next fall. They will delint, grade and treat cotonseed, (Continued on Page 12)

#### Monday's Heavy Rain Results In Little Damage

Heavy rains in some areas of daughter, Mrs. Ora Ables, since Hall County Monday afternoon caused only minor damages, ac-Mrs. Huggins was born Sept. 2, cording to reports received here. 1876, in Arkansas. The former In an area west of Plaska, over Martha Caldonia Childress, she three inches of precipitation was was united in marriage to A. F. measured. In a strip covering the Huggins Nov. 11, 1897, in Col- Lesley, Lakeview and Plaska com-Memphis within the next feew lins County, Tex. The couple mov- munities, on south across Red

Hail accompanied the down-Memphis Pony League was in Memphis Tuesday, working Mrs. Huggins continued to live pour in some sections, but dam

# Deposits in Banks Show Climb in Financial Condition

### Gailey, Jones and Bowman To Play In Greenbelt Classic At Childress

### Donations For **Community Dishes** Amount To \$1337

Due to the generosity of the phis now has enough dishes to member of the West squad. serve 350 people, Mrs. L. C. Mar-

tin announced this week. In the spring, a drive was started to correct a need that has long existed in the community-that of enough dishes to serve large groups who attend banquets and

other functions. Donations amounting to \$1337 have been made by clubs, business firms and individuals, and the dishes are now at the Travis Cafe-

torium, Mrs. Martin said. Purchased have been eight dozen each of plates, cups and sauc-Construction of two buildings ers, dessert plates, knives, forks

Twenty tables have been bought at a cost of \$520; 360 glasses, week, according to Dayle Morris \$50.00; and a storage cabinet for

In making the announcement | We have ordered sugar bowls Wednesday, Morris stated that and creamers which will arrive they had purchased land from Miss soon, Mrs. Martin said. We have Maud Milam, located west of the a balance on hand of \$65.44 city on the Lakeview highway. which should take care of this ex

The dishes are now stored at will be 54 by 100 feet and the the Travis Cafetorium and will be used for community dinners. At Morris, who has been in the such time as a community buildseed and delinting business in ing is built, the dishes will be Plainview, will move to Memphis transferred to the new building, the Scientific Research Society of A native Texan, Mr. Whitten (Continued on Page 12)

### Revival To Begin At Estelline **Church Of Christ**

cording to an announcement Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks.

come hear his Gospel messages.

ed by local leaders, Jake Morris- of the Sigma Xi now has 140 on and J. C. Hoover.

Three Hall County players were deposit, as compared to one year named this week to play in the ago at this time. 13th annual Greenbelt Football Total deposits for the four in-

man of the selection committee. Peoples State Bank, Turkeyand Eddie Jones of Memphis, and as of June 30, 1961, was \$8,487,-Billy Bowman of Estelline. Gailey 052.17. and Bowman will play with the Assets of the four banks are

from all classes of schools have at this time last year. been selected to play in the game. Statements by the banks show-

July 31, at 10 a. m. The first prac- 877.68. The total for loans and tice session will be held that af- discounts, according to the report, ternoon. The coaches for this was \$3,727,255.17. year's classic will be Max Bumgardner, San Angelo College, and Johnny Dunn, Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

Tickets for the game go on sale this week, and those persons desiring choice tickets should write the Childress Chamber of Commerce. The tickets will be \$2.50 each, with all seats reserved.

#### Jerreld McQueen Receives Award For Research

and its associated organization, rection of Spicer Funeral Home. America, announced this week was born March 21, 1880, in brough the chairman of their Grapevine. He was married to grants-in-aid research committee, Emma Gardner Jan. 25, 1925, in Dr. Harlow Shapley, an award of Seymour. \$200.00 to Jereld E. McQueen of the University of Texas. This award is to assist in his study of the fracture pattern analysis of Southern Burnet County.

Mr. McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen of Memphis, Revival services will begin at received his Bachelor of Science the West Side Church of Christ degree at the University of Texas in Estelline Sunday, July 15 and in 1961. He is married to the continue through July 22, ac- former Joy Parks, daughter of

Dr. Shapley in making the an-Serices will be held each even- nouncement, stated, "Sigma Xi ing at 8 p. m. with the Sunday and SRSA each year make a nummorning worship hour at 10:30 ber of grants to the most promisa. m. and the evening service at ing scientists at critical points in their research careers. We recog-Jack Hutton, minister of the nize that many needs are relative-Church of Christ in Turkey, will ly too small for the large foundado the preaching and a cordial in- tions to consider and it is to vitation is extended the public to meet these needs that our research funds are maintained.'

The song service will be direct- Founded in 1885, the Society (Continued on Page 12)

Memphis Jaycees To

#### ported the past week by the four banks in Hall County showed an improvement in the financial conditions here. The reports, as of June 30, listed an increase of one and one-half million dollars on

Same at Childress on Saturday stitutions - First National Bank gight, Aug. 4. The announcement and First State Bank in Memphis, has made by Cecil Park, chair- First National Bank, Lakeview; Those named were Don Gailey were \$10,011,207.25. The figure

people of the community, Mem- East squad, and Jones will be a reported to have totaled \$11,-258,059.15. This is an increase of

This year outstanding players \$1,613,128.66 above total assets Morris Higley, president of the ed a decrease in one category-Greenbelt Bowl committee, an- that of loans and discounts. Durnounced that the boys should re- ing the last 12 months the amount port to Childress on Tuesday, of loans showed a drop of \$99,-

#### **Funeral Services** For Henry Whitten **Held Here Sunday**

Funeral services for Henry Clay Whitten, 82, retired employee of the Amarillo Cattle Auction Company, were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Spicer Funeral Chapel with Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church, officiating, assisted

by Rev. King. Burial was in Fairview Ceme-The Society of the Sigma Xi tery with services under the di-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten moved to 520 North 6th Street in Memphis (Continued on Page 12)

#### Yankees Ahead In Little League Play By 12-To-1

The Yankees still hold a definite lead in the Little League baseball program, with a record of 12 wins and 1 loss, Jerry Burnett, coordinator, announced Wed-

The season's standing so far for the other three teams is as follows: Tigers, 6 wins, 7 loses; Indians and Giants, tied with 4 wins and 9 losses.

Two forfeits were tallied in games scheduled for Tuesday night, July 10. Both the Indians and Giants failed to field enough players; so their games were foreited to the Tigers and Yankees. Last Friday, the Tigers defeated the Giants by a score of 10 to , and the Yankees won over the Indians 16-1.

Next Friday the Indians will neet the Giants at 6:30 p. m. The game between the Tigers and the Yankees will start at 8 p. m. On Tuesday, July 17, the Giants will be pitted against the Tigers, and the Yankees will play

#### Square Dance To Be Held At City Park Friday

A square dance will be held at phis Jaycees. The judges will make the Memphis Square Dance Club

All persons in the area who enjoy square dancing are invited to

Milton Beasley will do the call-

New officers for the club were elected recently and include Oran Adcock, president; Leon Helm, At Perryton, beauties will be vice president; Myrtle Helm, sec-Investigating officer was Chief entered from all states of the retary-treasurer and Yetive Miller, hostess chairman.

# Ver 80 Tennis Contestants Inter Lakeview Tournament tt 80 entries were signed up clude Rita Durrett Gibson, Plain- during the tournament, which will Lacy vs. Joe Bob Browning (start-

betway this afternoon, Barbe Bevers, coordinator of and Don Guest, Turkey; Rolfe on Clarendon and Plainview.

Childress, Memphis, Turkey, Childress, Memphis, Turkey, Hedley, Quitatelline, Lakeview, Hedley, lege finalists will be the following:

Among the major contests:

Christine Durrett (6 p. m.); and suffered a back injury.

Sandy Wilson vs. Karen Clements Investigating officer village finalists will be the following: three state champions in
The state champions

stated this morning. Wooten and Teddie Barnes, Es- que, Clarendon and Plainview. (9 p. m.)
Women's the list of control of the list of the list of control of the list of control of the list was not hospitalized.

Wooten and Teddie Barnes, Esque, Clarendon and Tuning was not hospitalized.

There will be 13 divisions of Arnold vs. Deeda Hickey (start-

### Hold Beauty Contest Three Go To Hospital After Cars Collide

tersection of Montgomery and test will receive an all-expense resulted in the hospitalization of Seattle, Wash. She will make three persons. Hospitalized were many appearances, and will re-Mrs. Nadine Archer, driver of ceive numerous other honors. one car, Nancy Carrol, age 11, The local beauty will be se-

ed facial lacerations and shock. each contestant. Nancy Carrol was released this

Past state champions, light and Leslie Helm, Memphis; players who have been and James Starkey, Quitaque. Joe tenders. Also two states and James Starkey, Quitaque. Joe will be played Thursday afternoon the player and James Starkey, Quitaque. Joe will be played Thursday afternoon the player and players who have been and James Starkey, Quitaque. Joe will be played Thursday afternoon the player and players who have been and James Starkey. Quitaque and James Starkey and players who have been and James Starkey and players are played the player and players who have been and James Starkey and players are played the player and players and players who have been and James Starkey and players are played the player and players are played the player and players are played the player and player and player and player and player are played the player and p

of Police Guy Wright.

ryton, Aug. 19, where the winner will be crowned Miss Wheatheart A two-car collision at the in- of the Nation. Winner of the con-

The Memphis Junior Chamber

of Commerce will sponsor a local

girl in the annual Miss Wheat-

heart Beauty Contest, which will

be held next month, Al Chappell,

The event will be held in Per-

president, announced Monday.

and Diane Brown, age 5. Driver lected Aug. 10 by a board of the City Park Friday evening beof the other car was Donnie judges, to be named by the Mem- ginning at 8:30 p. m., members of Diane Brown was released Wed- their selection based upon the announced this week. nesday afternoon and had suffer- beauty, poise and personality of

All single girls, who are 16 attend. An invitation is also exmorning. She received cuts and years of age, desiring to enter the tended to all persons who enjoy Sixth Annual Lakeview view; and Karen Clements and be held July 12, 13 and 14, are: ing at 7 p. m.); Sam Goodnight bruises. Mrs. Archer is still hoscontest should contact any Jaycee watching square dancing to be Tournament, which will Winnie Nabers Floyd, Lakeview. Childress, Memphis, Turkey, Es- vs. Rolfe Wooten (7 p. m.); and condition by the atending phy- or Joe Bob Browning. The latter sician. She was still in shock are co-chairman of the committee. ing and is well-known for his abili-Thursday morning. Donnie Spicer This will be the first time Mem- ty as a caller. phis has sponsored a girl in the Mrs. Archer was in a car wreck contest, Pres. Chappell pointed

wheat belt.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Farm Problems Go Back To Past

At this time it is not known what kind of Farm Bill will be enacted by Congress before it adjourns. But the recent vote in the House of Representatives (on returning the bill to committee) is causing much publicity in the nation's press.

As always, most of the comment against the administration's Farm Bill comes from the city press, although some newspapers in agricultural communities carry the same line. Some of the arguments in print against the proposed bill go something like this: "Farmers want freedom to plant." The same proponents of the so-called "farm freedom" also say they want a free competitive enterprise system in American agriculture.

These arguments have a familiar ring in the ears of the majority of Hall County farmers. The wise farmer who recognizes the benefits of controls and marketing quotas hases his decision upon history. And history shows the low prices which farmers received for their labors in the 1930's-when there were no controls or price supports.

Congressman Walter Rogers is being criticized in some quarters for his vote. As in the past, he voted for the producers. He has taken the results of referendums of the farmers in past years, which showed they approved of controls and price supports by large majorities.

An analysis of the situation-the votes and the efforts to influence them-shows that there were a number of people who were more interested in trying to embarrass the administration than there were in trying to work out a sound farm program.

This brings up efforts in the past by the corn producing area of this nation. The "corn growers" have, by concerted efforts, been able to kick around the entire agricultural segment of our economy, by influencing the vote of many Senators and Congressmen. The time has come when the leaders in this area should weigh out the things that have been done in the past-to protect the corn farmers-and discriminate against our grain sorghum growers. This would cause some people in the Panhandle der discussion is the Estes case. me." It is hard for a great man to take a different view of these matters.

We would like to tell the critics of the farm program that them that it will implicate men one who has been his co-worker the defeted bill would have saved the taxpayers \$4 billion, high in the Democratic administing a great enterprise, and it is or \$20 each for every man, woman and child in this country. Also, it would have afforded a full and free choice on the part of the farmers to accept (1) high price supports with rigid controls; (2) low price supports with lower controls; or (3) no in hundreds of news media. But It was different a century ago controls and no price supports.

The above facts have not been passed on to the masses I seen mention of the fact that War ended and the South was of the people.

Unless two-thirds of the farmers voted for one of the first of David Dwight Eisenhower. And in those days; the people who had you owe. two choices, the third choice would have been automatically why shouldn't a grateful Billie knowledge and experience in govbrought into being. This is a free choice.

The bill would have eliminated much of the discrimination running start in grand larceny. It make the "Rebels" pay the costs the bighways in favor of the corn growers. After all, the carry-over of grain was in Eisenhower's administra- of the war. There was no outsorghum is approximately three times the carry-over of corn. tion that most of the grain was pouring of millions to rehabilitate If surplus is our problem, then the bill would have gone a long grown and stored that was mak- the south as there has been in the way toward eliminating it.

Nothing brings prosperity to towns such as Memphis like of Pecos. It was in that admin- this planet. The government fell profits in the pockets of farmers. Due to this fact, the kind of farm legislation passed at Washington have a direct hearing on farm legislation passed at Washington have a direct bearing on tanks, of cotton farms, of news- been playfully nominated as Car-

### Tax Relief Where It Will Do The Most Good man Marshall became so involved could recover control of the cortant has left open rupted and ravaged government.

Throughout the last months there have been many indica- We're for it. Let the chips fall tion was Democratic and remaintions that a tax cut of some kind may become a reality in the where they may, but don't take ed so all these two score and some years to come. We, too, believe that taxes have reached a point down any pictures from that gal- odd years. In the meantime Texwhere they are beginning to restrict the growth of the country. lery until all the chips have fal- as has changed enormously; great However we think that the best method of providing relief is len. We have no doubt whatever riches have been acquired and the at the bottom and not at the top of the scale.

The reasons for this assumption are based on economic Mr. Eisenhower any more than ever, in any society only a very fact. Under the program now, there is an allowance of \$600 we have of the other eminent fig- few can be millionaires, and so per person. Not everyone knows that \$600 won't rear a child, if pictures on the wall indicate wealth there has been a comparabut this is not the basis of the real reason for the cut at the guilt, as many editors have infer- ble increment of power. And it is bottom end of the bracket.

The real reason is that those persons who will be affected most famous from the line-up. | erful have always exploited the most by an increase in the \$600 allowance, will be the ones Senator Stuart Symington is weaker members of society. The who are now spending most of what they make and if they get stirring up some odorous facts in multimillionaires of Texas have a little tax relief, they will spend this money also, and put it into circulation. It will first go to stores for goods, then to the wholesaler for more goods, then to the manufacturer and up the line; actually stimulating the economy more in the long run. Three days before George Hum. the line; actually stimulating the economy more in the long run phrey became Eisenhower's Sec- try in a vast surprise showing did than if it were granted to the manufacturer in the first place. retary of the Treasury, the Hanna cast a majority of its vote for the

We believe that the present tax rate has about reached Mining Company, a subsidiary of gubernatorial candidate who has the limit of diminishing returns in almost every field. Small the Ohio industrial complex Hum- a record of loyalty to the Demobusinessmen are caught in the squeeze just like big businessmen. phrey headed, received a \$103 cratic party. All's not lost yet. There is a point where business can be taxed out of existance and this point may be reached one of these days.



He Did His Full Duty

In East Texas within the city of Palestine, stands a monument for Jim H. Reagan.

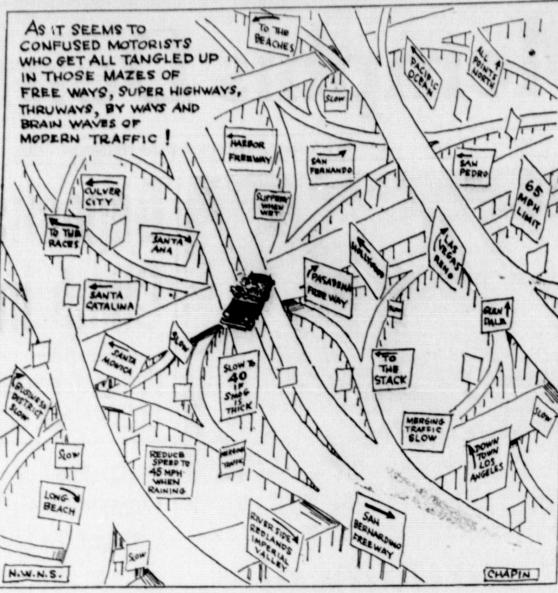
Thereon, a visitor will find a most appropriate quotation: "The old Roman's highest ambition was to do his full duty; Consciousness of having done it was his ample reward."

It is a large monument. It had to be in order to list the accomplishments of Reagan.

Inscribed on it is a list of the positions held by Reagan from 1845 to 1905. They include Probate Judge, Texas Legislator, District Judge, U. S. Congressman, Confederate Congressman, Postmaster of the Confederate States of America, Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate States, Delegate to the Texas Constitutional Convention, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and author of "Memoirs of Secessation and Civil War."

It can truly be said that this man did his "full duty."

# SPIDER WEB





Falling Chips

and commentators all over the ever did a dishonest thing . . land. That is when the matter un-It is devoutly hoped by most of to hear wrong-doing imputed to tration. A lot of printer's ink has human and natural for him to been used to show pictures of speak in his defense. But I'm still Democrats in Estes office, and ready for the chips to fall where mention has been made of these they may. only twice in all these weeks have in the South and in Texas. The

million contract to supply stockpile nickel. The General Accounting Office, Congress' financial The Nuclear Science Center at watchdog "reported . . . The Han- Texas A&M College has a reactor na Mining and Smelting contracts described as Texas' highest eliminated practically any link to power nuclear reactor. the Hanna companies of financial 1944. him, and as Mr. Eisenhower did the "living room" of Texas A&M

for Sherman Adams, the doughty "Let the chips fall where they general stood up for his trusted College. nay," is the cry from newspapers friend to say: "If (Humphrey) linking Texas A&M College and I'm ready to mount the cross and you can put nails and spear in made in 1883.

Sol honor the head of the admin- ernment were disfranchised, and ing money for the Wonder Boy recent years that have disturbed papers and funeral homes, and no petbaggers. Naturally these were telling what else. It was under Republicans, and it was a generathat administration that USDA tion before the native population about the honor and probity of whole state has benefitted. Howures in the picture gallery, but with the accumulation of great red, then let's not omit one of the historical that the rich and pow-

-The Lorenzo Tribune

loss. As other presidents before The Memorial Student Center,

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# Coats Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. J. R. Coats, D. C. 8 to 12 A. M. - 1 to 6 P M. 507 12th Street, Northwest CHILDRESS, TEXAS Next to Coats Grocery

College, was completed in 1951. in 1941 as the Texas A&M College airport.

The The School of Veternary Medicine of Texas A&M College was established in 1916.

The citizens of Brazos County gave a site of 2,416 acres for the original campus of Texas A&M

the nearby City of Bryan was

A good sermon helps people in different ways. Some rise from it secretary to the Santa Fe traingreatly strengthened. Others wake master at Amarillo, has been pro- drivers license seems to from it refreshed.

It's a strange thing, but you can't drive a new car down the the famous gallery has a picture assessed serfdom as was the style street without meeting everybody

istration under which he got his puntive taxes were imposed to patients in the hospitals if there the highways.

Easterwood Field was dedicated

The first telephone connection

Texas A&M College held its

first summer session in 1900.

-The Hamilton, Ill., Press

There would be fewer motorist



40 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1922

ing, offered in exchange for the

present site and the old building,

day afternoon.

terested spectators.

Memories Turning Back T From

The Democrat File

all prizes to be awarded Final, completed plans, includ- Stamps, is announced to ing blue-prints and detailed specifications for the court house build-Sunday afternoon. After qualifying round will consist of nine holes,

Notice that this would probably play be done was published in "News Around the County Court House" Field, Shreeveport, La, last weekend with his father siderable crowd, including most of Foxhall and other relating the business men and property friends, owners around the square were in-

Dr. Wilson made a brief statement to the effect that the pro- and charged with assault posed building, with a site to be tempt to murder as a re selected, would cost approximately shooting at Morningside \$100,000.00 and that in addition morning. to this the county would save about \$26,000.00, the estimated 45, is in jail after waiving cost of paving.

A parade, presumably by visiting Ku Klux Klan from nearby towns was staged here last Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Long before this hour the streets leading to the square were blocked with cars and cars were parked in double lines around the square, sidewalks, and a part of the streets, particularly on the north side, were filled with people curious to view the marchers. The Palace - Mon. & Tues .-

Paramount presents a Cecil B. DeMille production, "Saturday Night," with all star cast.

20 YEARS AGO July 16, 1942

The Memphis post office has a supply of the V-Mail letter-sheets, Postmaster Vallance states, and these may be obtained upon re- Mrs. Johnnie McClure and quest by those who wish to write Mrs. Herschel Combs this to men in service overseas. In order to prevent waste, not more Sunday on an extended than three letter-sheets will be trip. They plan a tour of given any patron at any one time, states and Canada while aw or on any one day. Later, the post- will possibly go to Alaska. master points out, the sheets will be available through regular stationery channels.

Herman Hill, former Memphis payments. resident, who has been serving as moted to secretary of R. W. Pren- fectly valid, but I'm curiou tice, superintendent at Wellington, one thing. How did you en Kansas.

A Scotch gold tourna

were submitted by Dr. W. Wilson two will be formed, with shot" paired with a Matches will be 18 hole

10 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1952 A Negro woman was

Mrs. Elsie Lee Brown, ining trial. Her case await by the Grand Jury. Officers making the arre

Chief of Police T. D. Wer Officer Henry Stinnett a stable Jack Peabody.

Chief of Police T. D. We announced this week the Robertson, who has been ber of the force until when he went to Bonham, joined the City Police Fo will report for work T night. Weatherby also Night Policeman, W. L. Glosson has been ill for th few days. Henry Stinnett

stituted for him this week. Byron Baldwin is in Dall week buying merchandir Baldwin's 5 & 10c store. Mrs. Paul Brewer and Gl Wellington are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gre

A pedestrian is a pers gets too far behind with h

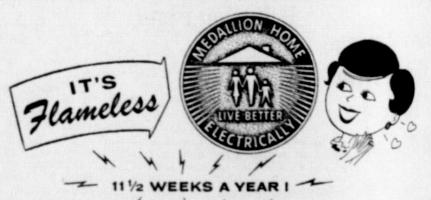
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on and Joan Stanley, night. night when the charter-

Lawrence Kenloan had left the bus the night. Okla., to isit rela-

oming home. ited Nations Pilgrimage onsored by the IOOF Lodges of the nalocal girls enjoyed the paid trip through the

where historical and aces were to be found. the trip were made in and delegates were guests 00F and Rebecca Lodges the route where they rved meals and arrange-ade for their lodging at

rst day out, the group ennch at the IOOF Hall in and that evening had a

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as well as edu- at the Memphis, Tenn., IOOF Hall touring the battle grounds. resting as well and for ann were in Nashville, Tenn. for the evening meal and to

night when the start of the sta United Nations Pil-Hermitage" and that evening he United City arriv- they were entertained with a picnic supper at Norris Dam in Ten- and the Liberty Bell and visited nessee. From the Dam they drove the home of Betsy Ross. Mrs. Lawrence Caro- to Johnson City, where they spent

Roanoke, Va., had supper at Charlottesville and spend the night in That night they were guests in Fredericksburg, Va.

Washington's Estate. From there said. The next morning they atof the local lodge. they drove to Washington, D. C. tended church service at the Methof the local of th third consecutive the first day they were left at 1 a. m. that day for New in Washington it was raining, York City. delegates from which rather handicapped their the trip, including 25 activities, Carolene said. "Howthe the trip, along with three ever, we did visit the Washington two women and one Monument, Lincoln Memorial, saw the changing of the Guards at the seleft Irving June 16 and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at various points along and Islamic Center, F. B. I.," she continued.

the Department of Interior, Bureau of Engraving, the White wer 167 dlegates present from the that evening in the International House, had lunch in the Supreme nine states, Carolene said. Court cafeteria, visited the Supreme Court, the U. S. Capitol, New York City with each day fil- countries. ater, and the Lincoln Museum.

ed dinner in Holloway House.

upper at the Hot Springs
Park, traveling on to Friday morning for Baltimore, bek Ark., where they Md., and stopped there to visit Ft. McHenry. They had lunch at Get-

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They then visited Valley Forge ur came to an end lot the evening meal and to spend the Park, Washington's Army headquarters, and went from there to Monday morning the group vis- Long Wood Gardens, the world

> They stopped in Philadelphia where they saw Independence Hall

They enjoyed supper at Centerton, N. J., where the IOOF The next day they ate lunch in Lodge entertained the group at a swimming party and weiner roast. homes of lodge members. This was From there they drove to Mt. the only place where they were Vernon where they visited George entertained in homes, Carolone

Headquarters for the delegates while in New York was the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel. Upon arriving there they went to the colonial room where they met students from other states including California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky,

visits to the United Nations Build- ited the Carnegie International joyed a tour of the center. Both evenings the group enjoy- ing, Carolene said. Each morning House where they heard talks conthe delegates met at 7:45 for cerning the customs, government

tivities planned for the day. On Monday the group left at may, they enjoyed lunch tysburg and spent three hours Building where they enjoyed a guided tour of the building and

They left for the hotel at 4:15 o. m. and stopped for two hours ning they visited the Empire State chance to ride the subway.

sessions and again had lunch in Jo Ann attended. the delegates dining room.

visit to International House, Some are located in the U. N. lege of going.









House where they visited with public and Pakistan. The delegates spent six days in students fro mseveral different

breakfast and a briefing of the ac- and educational system of many talent show. other countries.

On Wednesday afternoon they spent the morning attending the ton said farewell to his officers saw "A Touch of Mink." General Assembly. They had a three hour best trib saturday morning they boarded New York City.

They took the subway back to son Museum. of shopping at Macy's. That eve- the hotel, which was their first Tuesday night they spent in

tended the morning and afternoon but was not sure just which one they journeyed to Irving.

Maine, New York, and Wisconsin. Columbia University, Julliard Building while others are else-On Thursday the delegates saw These were the eight states rep- School of Music, Riverside Church where, Carolene said. She visited resented other than Texas. There and other places. They had dinner the office of the Dominican Re-

They had dinner that evening Smithsonian Institute, Ford The- led with sight-seeing and several Wednesday morning they vis- Rockefeller Center and later en-

That evening they attended a

Friday they again visited the U. N. Building and had lunch at 8:45 a. m. for the United Nations visited Fraunce's Ttavern, oBard the Sloane House. That evening and Pearl where George Washing- they visited Radio City where they

a three-hour boat trip around the bus for Texas, taking a diflunch in the delegates dining room | Manhattan Island aboard "Man- ferent route home. They went by and spent the afternoon looking hattan" as a courtesy of the Odd way of Niagra Falls, and on down at a film and viewed portraits hattan as a courtesy of the Dearborn, Mich., where they visited Greenfield Village and Edi-

Lincoln, Ill., and were guests at They had dinner at various eat- the Odd Fellow Home for chil-Tuesday, the delegates again ing places and then attended dren. The last night was spent at risited the U. N. Building where Broadway plays. Carolene said Springfield, Mo., and after enthey were photographed. They at- she saw "A Man for All Seasons," joying a brief tour of the city

"The trip was an experience Thursday the delegates visited that Jo Ann and I will long re-That afternoon the delegates the various New York delegates member," Carolene said, "And we poarded three chartered buses for officer to the United Nations. are most grateful for the privi-

### LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Miss Debbie Ferrel of Pampa is | family. a guest this week in the Brode Hoover home.

ing camp at Ceta Glen this week.

Beatrice Russell from Amerillo visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire of Memphis. Others visiting during the week were, Mrs. May Bernard, P. E. Oardenhire of Newlin, W. L. Gardenhire, Mrs. Shad Owens, Linda Gay from Azle, and Gena Waites.

home last week after a five-months' visit with two sisters and T. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ter, Mrs. Samuel F. Whiteside and Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ivy.

Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and son Buddy of Dallas are visiting here Miss Regina Hoover is attend- this week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

> Local Residents Enjoys Boating At Lake McClellan

Several local residents enjoyed boating and water skiing at Lake McClellan over the July 4th holi-

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned Enjoying the outing were Mr. a brother in Leesburg, Fla., and Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. in Pittsburg, Pa., with her daugh- Swindle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby



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quests of space we proved that Louie Goffinett. Abraham Lincoln fought with the free people of America can sue and for the solidarity of the realize the high standards of Jimmy of Childress visited here As valedictorian of the class, nation. In the Gettysburg Address achievement that America has al- Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Frances Ann received the privi- Lincoln reiterated the American ways known. In math and science Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mr. and ledge of giving the graduating ad- spirit by stating we must all dedi- as researchers push on to new Mrs. Glenn Carlos. dress. She chose for her subject, cate ourselves to the unfinished theories an dideas the same Amerwork that our people had thus far ican spirit is these. As new drugs Frances Ann recently sent a so nobly advanced and only in and aids to humanity are discover- Debbie left Friday on a 10-day copy of the speech to her grand- that way will our nation under ed the American spirit is present vacation trip. While gone they will parents here, and it is printed be- God have a new birth of freedom to help free people from disease. visit in Houston with Mr. and and our government not perish Our American Spirit is also portrayed in the willingness of doc- and in Leesville, La., with Lt. and Millions of inventions have aris- tors and missionaries to go into Mrs. Bill Combs. While in Louisivailed throughout the ages and en from the free minds of our peo- the backwards countries and help and they plan to go to New Orhas changed its shape and form ple. These inventions range from improve the living conditions. In leans for a sight-seeing trip acthe basic necessities, such as the the recent troubles over integra- companied by Lt. and Mrs. Combs. electric motor, lights, and machin- tion the American spirit was with the founding of our country ery to the ingenious devices that shown when schools were open to make our lives more pleasant to- all proving that all men have equal visited in Lubbock over the weekcreated equal" that Thomas Jef- day. Would as many of these opportunities. The recent issues end with Dr. and Mrs. Clark. ideas have been created without over the Berlin Wall prove our the free expression that our demo- American spirit, as the U. S. sent and freedoms given to our people cracy has afforded these people? protests about blocking off the this week with Jackey Swindell. I believe not for our American people from freedom. The United al Convention prove that our spir- spirit was a guiding light to them. States' concern for freedom also Our America today still has the shows the American Spirit. The Jo Beth and Teddy visited in Hap-Even way back in the 1800's one same spirit but its spirit is in a Voice of America and the Peace py Sunday with Mrs. Barnes' sisstatement. I hope these provide Mrs. R. B. Smith. some proof that today the Ameri-

> cult to predict what will happen, Thursday afternoon of last wek. but what does happen is up to us, the 8th grade class of 1962, to be instrumental in leading America cated and informed followers as noon. well as leaders. Let us hope that in the future we seek the same high standards of living as today. Also let us hope that our love of freedom and democracy will prevail to lead toward a better country. Only the Creator knows what is to take place, but we can still help to make the future.

can spirit is not dead but in a

and Chris of Mesa, Ariz., spent win. Bob remained in Memphis for the 4th of July here with Mr. and a longer visit with his grandpar-Mrs. Kenneth Dale and family, ents. Mrs. Kitchens is a sister of Mrs.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks spent the weekend in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Daniel and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gordon and family of Dallas arrived Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clifton and

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs and Mrs. A. J. Welch and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Jr.,

Mike Helm is visiting in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and Corps illustrate the preceding ter and her husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Ashcroft different form than 100 or 200 of Olton and Mrs. Burn Taylor and son visited in the home of In the future it will be diffi- Mrs. J. A. Stanford and Rosa

Mrs. Annie Mae Riddle of Amarillo visited with Mrs. J. A. Stantoward it. For this we need edu- ford and Rosa Saturday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fisher of El Paso were here last week to spend the July 4th holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry and Mary Lee.

Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, and son Bob of Dallas visited here over the 4th of July with their Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kitchens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bald-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Coleman were Amarillo visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brawley of Panhandle spent Saturday night here with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Emery of San Bernadino, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Odom and other relatives last week. Mrs. Emery is a cousin of Mrs. Odom. where they will reside for two

B. O. Williams family had a reunion last week. This annual event was on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Lubbock. Attending from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greer of Childress visited her mother, Mrs. G. T. Foster in the Giles community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and sons of Boger are enjoying a vacation here this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Srygley visited in Borger July 4th with their son, Gilbert Srygley. Mrs. Srygley remained in oBrger until the weekend when Gibert returned home with her for the



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in Hall County has beting and growers should the progress of the prevent any serious inaccording to W. B.

unty agent. cotton insect control, led, has proven to be onomical investment control program, not only from the setting an early n taking advantage of rate of fruiting during

populations and damage d during the past week a few fields of late cotserious leaf injury, Extension Service per-

buildups were ob-I County, and growed to check their cotprevent excessive fruiting, warned ahopper control should on as 15 adults or

terminals. This is extremely important as cotton begins fruiting if a good set of early forms are to be produced.

Later in the season as the plants are loading up satisfactorily, more and more consideration shiuld be given to the amount of fruit on the plants and the amount of fleahopper damage observed with less emphasis on the actual population numbers.

Bollworm eggs, small worms and damage is common in many plantings of cotton in Hall County. Limited terminal and square damage has occurred in many fields checked. Growers are urged to mary Harrison, Neva Sue Koenwatch their cotton closely, cau- inger, Lynn Foxhall and Minka tioned Hooser, in case the natural Sims. Also attending for the third predators and parasites become in- consecutive year will be Jay Duneffective in maintaining control bar, who plays bass saxophone of the bollworm population and with the band. chemical control is required.

erwintering sites has continued a member of the Texas Technoduring the past week. First gen- logical staff. eration adults have begun emerging from squares in which the in all the routine instruction ofeggs were placed about three fered during the camp. weeks ago, Hooser reported. Farmers in the area are urged to check their fields for punctured dependent on keeping the populasquares, and begin control as soon tion small, setting the crop as as the number f punctured squares early and rapidly as possible and reaches 1 0to 15 per cent.

found per hundred According to the county agent, until harvest.

#### Cyclone Band Members To Leave For WTSC Camp

Five members of the Memphis Cyclone Band will leave Saturday, July 15, for band camp at West Texas State College, Canyon.

The camp opens July 15 and will continue through July 27.

Planning to attend are four twirlers with the local band; Rose-

Twirlers are planning to take Boll weevil migration from ov- private lessons under Bill Wood,

Local students will participate

economical boll weevil control is protecting the crop (if necessary)











#### LOCALS AND PERSONALS

daughters of Lazbuddie were re- with friends. cent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. mer session at West Texas State here with their son and daughter-

Mrs. Claude Hickey visited in Quitaque Sunday with relatives ited in Brownfield Wednesday and and friends.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett and Mrs. Mary Betts visited in Amarillo family. Also visiting in the Samp-Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. Hal Goodnight spent the weekend in Panhandle with her

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Alewine and family. and Linda and Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons left Saturnow live in Perryton.

Miss Frances Cawlfield of Allen week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crooks and Reed is visiting here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Watts of Crooks. Bob is attending the sum- Luders spent the weekend visiting in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watts.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young vis-Thursday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sampson and son home over July 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McKendree daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Cassidy and children.

dree's brother, W. D. McKendree

dree's brother, W. D. McKendree

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Simmons day for Carlsbad, N. M., where and family and Mrs. Elmont Branthey will be through the caverns. igan took Mrs. Smith to Hobart, From there they will go to Red Okla., to meet her husband, Fred-River, N. M. for a vacation. Join- die Smith, Sunday afternoon. ing them there will be Mr. and Mrs. Smith has spent several days Mrs. Bob Stephens and daughter, here with her daughters and their former Memphis residents who families. Mary Lou and Barry Lynn Simmons accompanied their grandparents to Hitchcock for a

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$111,466.66
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	209,312.00
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,250.00
\$2,210.79 overdrafts)	483,018.78
Bank premises owned \$1,475.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,012.00	6,487.00
Total Assets	\$812,534.44
LIABILITIES	

Bank premises owned \$1,475.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,012.00	_ 6,487.0
Total Assets	\$812,534.4
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$499,206.68
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	128,392.37
Deposits of United States Government (in- cluding postal savings)	_ 3,896.49
Deposits of State and political subdivisions\$701,086.7  (a) Total demand deposits\$538,944.4	7
(b) Total time and savings dep\$162,142.3 Total Liabilities	\$701,086.77
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	*35 000 00

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par Surplus	\$25,000.00 \$50,000.00
Undivided profits	
Total Captial Accounts	\$111,447.67
Total Liabilities and Capital Acc	ounts\$812,534.44

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INEZ SKINNER, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by is made up of boys from 16 to 19 us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and years of age.

R. C. Clements, J. O. Adams, Jr., B. E. Davenport,

Charter No. 6107

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Memphis in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1962 June 30, 1962. Published in response to call made by Comp-

Statutes. Statutes.	C
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$755,847.79 United States Government obligations, direct	C

and guaranteed	1,757,867.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	623,642.06
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	94,187.50
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank.)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$12,866.78 overdrafts)	2,452,298.04
Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00	20,000.00 783.86
Other assets	703.00
Total Assets	\$5,712,126.75
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,705,713.02
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,085,760.17
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	44,806.22
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	288,688.43
Deposits of banks	47,895.57
Certified and officers' check, etc  Total Deposits \$5,188,984.15  (a) Total demand deposits \$4,028,223.98  (b) Total time & sav. dep. \$1,160,760.17	
Total Liabilities	\$5,188,984.15
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	

Common stock, total par \_\_100,000.00 \_\_\_\_ 100,000.00 \_\_\_ 150,000.00 Undivided profits .

Total Capital Accounts \$523,142.60 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \_\_\_\_\_\$5,712,126.75

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I, T. H. Deaver, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. H. DEAVER, JR., Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

Ben Parks, O. L. Helm, T. H. Deaver, Directors

# Local Families Give Account Of Activities At Philmont Scout Camp

week in July. All three men tak- Phillips family. ing their families are workers in The training center handles

Boy Scout Troop 35. and Gary (Scoutmaster): Mr. and sion mentioned. Bob (committee chairman): Dr. cities that are already set up and he fell. The water was only knee Mrs. Homer Tribble, Neil and and Mrs. Jack Rose, David, Vicki ready to be moved into. Each deep, but it sure was cold, the loand Bruce (assistant Scoutmas- tent has two beds, (with springs), cal man reported.

sponsors the Scout Troop, paid really nice. All meals are served Irving and Mrs. Oma Cole of the tuition for the three men.

tional training center sprawling inal Phillips mansion. over 127,000 acres of mountains This is really a vacation for the Mr. Richards while Mrs. Cole is 9 Boy Scouts of America.

were donated by the Phillips fam- rides, crafts, hikes, games and ily which founded the Phillips Oil just about anything else the little Company. Financial support for ones want to do. the operation of the training cen-

#### Teddy Barnes Pitches No-Hit Shut-Out Game

Teddy Barnes, who pitches for the American Legion Team of Boy Scout Troop. They worked in Childress, pitched a no-hit shut-out units with the same men the whole game against Canyon last Friday night for a win of 13-0 for the \$ 70,000.00 Childress team.

Closing a successful season, the Childress team lost only two games Duro Team in Amarillo and one to Hereford.

Beginning his baseball career in League. He then went to Chilwith the American Legion which

and Mrs. Ted Barnes of Newlin, for the season

Three Memphis families at- eration of the ranch property and the proper organigation and opertended the Philmont Volunteer partly from rent paid on an of- ation of a Boy Scout Troop that sel of Beaumont. Boy Scout Training Center near fice building in Tulsa, Okla., would help make their own troop Boy Scout Training Center near fice building in Tuiss.

Cimarron, N. M., during the first which was also donated by the much better. Soapy said, "It was tion with a membership of over day."

thousand people every pretty well "spent" after attemptseveral Families attending were: Mr. summer. There were men from 42 ing to walk a loose log in the rivand Mrs. Les Sims, Minka, Donna different states turing the ses- er. Being the good samaritan that

The families live in little tent carton of milk for a buddy when electric lights, wooden floors, and The Memphis Lions Club, which a central bathhouse area which is cafeteria style in a dining hall Mansfield visited the 4th of July Philmont Scout Ranch is a na- that is an extension of the orig-

ing as a part of the program of the take the children from teen-age to The land and original home There are fishing trips, horseback Apple Valley, California.

Neil Tribble went out on a sixter is obtained partly from the op- day hike with 21 other boys. They walked about 35 miles over rough country and camped under the stars. The boys on this expedition must be at least 14 years of age. The only handicap on the whole trip was caused by the lack of cooperation of the donkeys. It seems that they just lie down and rest when they are tired.

The Scout workers were divided into Patrols, just like a regular time they were there. One of the interesting things about the training course was in geting better acquainted with the men you were working with.

All three men felt that they had gained a lot of knowledge about

Visiting in the M. N. Orr home this week was Mrs. Bob Tines, daughter of Mrs. Orr, from Abilene and two granddaughters, dress where he first played with Mrs. Ann Warts and Mrs. Roy the Pony Team and this year is Lower, and great grandchildren, Christi, Dale and Mike from San San Angelo. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Teddy, who is the son of Mr. Orr and Linda of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Caroholds a batting average of 410 lyn of Plaska, also visited in the Orr home

State Bank No. 1664

Federal Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK

of Memphis, Hall County, Texas at close of business on

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Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	¢615 640 93
Inited States Government obligations, direct	\$615,649.82
and guaranteed	619,421.03
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	263,215.66
oans and discounts (including	207,217.00
\$12,739.33 overdrafts)	\$2 003 541 42
Bank premises owned \$14,000.00, furniture and	\$2,003,541.43
fixtures 15,252.69	
Other assets	29,252.69
Anti assets	1,151.10
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Total Assets	\$3,532,231.73
LIABILITIES	
보고 많아 보다를 가는 아니는 그리고 있다면 하고 있다면 이 사람들이 되었다면 하고 있다면 하는 그리고 있다면 하는 것이다.	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	\$1,854,138.66
partnerships, and corporations	944,801.74
Deposits of United States Government (includ-	
ing postal savings)	12,575.15
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	284 885 12
Deposits of banks	25 052 / 0
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	14,877.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,137,13	
Total demand deposits \$2,163,32	
Total time and sav. dep\$973.80	
7772100	

TOTAL LIABILITIES \_\_\_\_\_\$3,137.131.33 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: Common stock, total par value

\$75,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits 112,753.88 132,346.52 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\$395,100.40

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\$3,532,231.73 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I, H. J. Howell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solem-

ly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. J. Howell

CORRECT ATTEST:

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

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss: Sworn to and sudscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Allen Dunbar, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1963

#### Eddie Foxhall Is Assoc. Director Of Dealer Group

Eddie Foxhall, o ner of Fox. all Motor Co. of Memphis, has een appointed an associate director of the Texas Automobile the appointment was made this week by TADA Pres. Joe. B. Kin-

TADA is a statewide organizatruck dealers.

Foxhall will serve as associate ginia Ezell and Gene Bet director until the association's tains. Myrtle Helm is next annual convention to be held in Austin next May.

here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clinton Voyles and daughters ley Miller, Brenda Mor Richards. N. B. is a brother of and ranch land. It represents the mother of the families because a niece. Also visiting in the Rich- have returned home from Colo- Ann Widener, Tony Day best there is in camping and train- there are activities planned to ards home were Mrs. Bertie Har- rado where Mr. Voyles attended mie Howe, Camie Hull, R rison of Hedley and her son, Billie the summer session at Western don, Beatrice Edwards, cradle out of mother's reach. Bob Harrison and family of State, taking a course in admin- Hall, Shirley Binkley, istrative work.

Dealers Assn. Announcement of the Clarendon softball by

1,300 franchised new car and

"Principal purpose of our organization is to maintain a high plane of commercial integrity a- City Park beginning at 52 mong those engaged in the new car and truck business," Kinsel explained. "Our associate directors work to provide maximum service and protection for the motoring Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards of public

Memphis Lose To Clarendon

a score of 20-12, Myrti

team will play the Little

Officers of the team bert Hightower, coach; Ezell, assistant coach;

Members of the team Grice and Bonnie Hayne

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NS AUGUST WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin on announce the engagement and approaching marof their daughter, Lera Kate, to Ray Don Powell, son and Mrs. Raymond Powell of Spur. The wedding will event of Saturday evening, August 25, at 7 p.m. in the

### keview FHA mmer Class ioys Social

Fowler Pool and picnic area. enjoying swimming, the sert. vas served a tasty picnic

attending were Rev. and orge Arthur and Vaughn, Fowler, Jodena Pate, Linda omie Payne, John Profitt, Neal, Joyce Baker, Gina and Peggy Wiginton.

#### ss Campbell tends Omega nvention

and Mrs. Perry Campbell coffee. Campbell and five other

tended the National Con-

#### Wrights Enjoy July 4th Visitors

as 4th of July visitors their daughter, Miss Priscilla Wright and a of pink lace over pink cotton satfriend, Miss Annette Sweatt of in fashioned with cumberbund. Amarillo, Cleo Emerson and S. A. They wore short pink mitts, white H. A. enjoyed a swimming Pierce of Clarendon and Mr. and headband and wristlets of white and picnic Friday, June 29 Mrs. Dave Corley and Christi.

The group enjoyed a barbecue attended the groom as best man rees at the party were meal in the back yard with home- and ushers were Joe Randal of of the Freshman class. made ice cream and cake for des- Amarillo, brother-in-law of the

#### Club Lake Is Scene For July 4th Activities Wed.

ing Wednesday. Several local resi- in self folds from the waist and ture. Mrs. R. R. Eddleman brought ita Falls, Gary Adcock of Fort lake followed by a fish fry at the con lace. noon hour. The breakfast menu included

fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, ba-Linda Campbell, daughter con, hot biscuits, fruit juice and

new, returned to West Fish, potato salad, baked beans, tate College, Canyon, re- tossed salad and home-made ice m a trip to White Sul- cream and cake were enjoyed at the noon hour.

Among those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Wyley Whitley, of Chi Omega, national Mrs. Elmer Teel, Mrs. Mattie ority. Miss Campbell will Sweatt, Mrs. Odie Hughes, Mrs. her 12th birthday anniversary, rush chairman for the Florence Hughes of Wellington, Mrs. J. H. Barbee, Jr., entertain-Year for the sorority at Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Alewine and ed with a luncheon at the Odom family, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lem- Restaurant Tuesday at noon. legates were given an ons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim The guest list included Misses paid trip to the con- Alewine and family of Houston, Lucheryl Tucker, Judy Bruce, hich lasted from June Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweatt, Dr. Susan Stevenson, Sandra Saye, and was held at the and Mrs. O. R. Goodall, R. G. Cynthia Evans, Mrs. Roy Mc. har Resort at White Sul- Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clure, the honoree, Melissa Barbee Hughes and family.

# Society News The Memphis (Texas) Democrat

# Hall-Smart Nuptial Vows Read In Church Service At Lakeview

her grandmother Crawford, that

is over 55 years old. Her only

Immediately following the cerenony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall were

hosts at a reception at their home

in the Plaska community. The din-

ing table was laid with a snow

white Quaker lace cloth and ap-

pointed with crystal and silver.

Centering the table was a bou-

quet of pink majestic daisies

flanked on either side by pink

tapers in crystal candelabra. The

three-tiered wedding cake was a

Mrs. Kay Molloy of Tulia served

After the rehearsal Saturday

The Agnes Bailey Sunday

evening at 4 p. m., Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Hall were hosts to the wed-

ding party at their country home for refreshments. Gifts were giv-

Mrs. Morrison

Is Hostess To

the pink frosted punch.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. tions, surrounded by white Shasta piece blue linen suit complement-

Rev. H. W. Hill, pastor, read completed her attire. the double ring ceremony before an archway of greenery decorated with white bells flanked by floor baskets of white gladioli and and branched candelabra holding For something old, she wore an lighted white tapers. A white pray- heirloom gold pin belonging to greenery completed the setting.

Pre-nuptial selections were rendered by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, pianist, jewelry was a single strand of who also accompanied Sue Randal, sister of the bride, as she sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truy" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Rasco also played the traditional wedding marches for the procesional and recessional.

Attendants

Miss Mimie Anne Rice of Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor. She wore a pink lace dress over net and taffeta styled with a bouffant waltz-length skirt, scalloped neckline, short sleeves and cumberbund. She wore pink lace mitts, picture hat and matching pink shoes and carried a bouquet of white majestic daisies.

Sharon Kay Beandon of Colorado Spoings, Colo., niece of the bride, was candlelighter and little Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright had Linda Beth Randal of Amarillo, niece of the bride was flower girl. They wore identical dresses feathered carnations.

Jimmy Don Molloy of Lakeview groom and Neely Carl Rice of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of slipper satin over Mrs. J. W. Morrison for its monthlace fashioned with a rounded ly social. neckline accented by seed pearls. The basque waist had short sleev- the meeting. The opening song was to hold the reunion next year. es and tiny covered buttons down "What A Friend We Have in The Brookhollow Club Lake was skirt fell into a short chapel train. in prayer.

Her finger-tip veil of French il- dom of Youth."

#### Melissa Barbee Is Dinner Honoree On 12th Birthday

Complimenting her daughter on

and hostess, Mrs. Barbee.

Nuptial vows were solemized at lace fell from a tiara of seed en to the attendants by the bride 2:30 p. m. Sunday, July 1, in the pearls, rhinestone and orange and groom. First Baptist Church in Lakeview blossoms and she carried a bou- For a trip to Mobile, Ala., Mrs. for Miss Linda Gaylynn Hall, quet of white feathered carna- Smart chose for travel a two-

Hall of Lakeview, and A/3c Roger daisies showered with white rib- ed with white accessories and the L. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. bon and tied with love knots atop corsage from her bridal bouquet. Charles Smart of Somerset, Ohio. a white Bible. Long lace mitts Mr. and Mrs. Smart are at home at 810 S. Carolina, Mobile, Ala.,

She carried out the traditional where the groom is stationed at bridal custom of wearing "some- Brookley Air Force Base. thing old, something new, something borrowed and something County and is a graduate of Lake-The bride was reared in Hall view high school. She was previously employed in the general

> headquarters in Amarillo The groom attended the Glenford, Ohio, high school.

office at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

#### Assembly Of God Church Members Enjoy Chicken Fry

Members of the Assembly of God Church enjoyed an old-fashioned chicken fry at the City

Park on Tuesday evening. Rev. V. C. Sparks, pastor, was in charge of the cooking, assisted by various other members of the

confection highlight with decorat-The group met at the park at p. m. Served with the chicken or's divites and accented by a miniature bride and groom on the was a variety of other picnic dishtop tier. Miss Paula Blevins of Memphis served the cake while

#### **Adcock Family Meets Here For Reunion Sunday**

Children of J. A. Adcock, including nine brothers and sisters were in Memphis Sunday, July 1, for a family reunion. Agnes Bailey Class All members of the family were

School Class met Thursday, July the Cyclone Drive In and an af-5, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of ternoon of visiting.

Being more centrally located quet of pink roses. for all members of the family, Mrs. Ben Jackson presided over Lubbock was chosen as the place

Enjoying the occasion were Joe the back. The unpressed pleated Jesus." Mrs. Rosa Longbine led Adcock of Memphis, Mrs. J. T. Whitten of Lubbock, Mr. and The front of the skirt was shirred Roll call was a verse of scrip- Mrs. Raymond Adcock of Wichand included Mrs. J. W. Morrison ders and family of Lakeview.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Mrs. C. E. Nelson dismissed the Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. During the social hour, ice Hightower Sunday afternoon. They cream, cake and lemonade were brought Alison Hightower, daughserved to the following members: ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack High-Mmes. O. K. Young, Rosa Long- tower, to visit while they combine, R. R. Eddleman, G. E. Nel- pleted their vacation attending son, Agnes Bailey, Ben Jackson, the Texas Bar Convention and one guest, Mrs. Bertha Patterson visiting his sister, the H. T. Lillys and hostess, Mrs. J. W. Morrison. of Mexico City.

# MRS ROBERT L. SMART Tea-Shower Fetes Miss Gaylynn Hall

A recent social highlight was shaped arrangement of net and the lovely tea shower on Tuesday pink roses centering the table, evening given to honor Miss Gay- flanked on either side with crys-

The party room was attractively decorated in the bride's chosen colors of pink and white.

in attendance, along with their p. m. were registered in the Susan Sams throughout the party bride's book by Mrs. Sonja High-The group enjoyed dinner at night. The registration table was covered with a crochet table cloth over pink, centered with a bou-

The attractively laid tea table was covered with a white crochet cloth over pink, with a large heart

#### Locals and Personals of Lockney.

matoes and pepper.

parents for some two weeks.

lynn Hall, bride-elect of Airman tal candelabras and pink tapers. Third Class Roger L. Smart of Mrs. Sharon Johnson and Mrs. Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Frankie Howard alternated at the

An approperiate program was given by Mrs. Clyde Reed and pi-Guests who arrived at 7:30 ano selections were played by

Gifts were displayed on tables covered with pink and white cloths, centered with an umbrella of white net and pink roses. She was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Mrs. R. D. Hall and sister, Mrs. Sue Randal, and aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert Muncy Hostesses for the social were

Imes. J. B. Duren, Carol Hig-Mrs. Kate Parks of Memphis night, Coy Johnson, M. N. Orr, dents enjoyed breakfast at the down the side from over the Ale-13th Chapter and a poem "Wis- Midland, Bill Adcock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Parks Pate, John Lindley, A. W. Molloy, of Amarillo, Mrs. Laverne Hamel in Ranger this week, returning R. A. Molloy, Tony Molloy, W. W. usion edged in scalloped Alecon Mrs. J. W. Morrison then led and family of Stratford, Mr. and home Tuesday. While there they Barclay, Worth Howard, Van Mrs. Elbert Lewis and family of also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyonel Gayle Howard, Shelby Hignight, During the business session, Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Oran Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robert A. Hodges, H. A. Hodges, minutes of the previous meeting Adcock of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in Meridian. Jess sent Miss Dorothy Hodges, B. F. Dawere read and approved. After Thurman Ellerd of Memphis, Mr. greetings to his Memphis friends. vis, Sharley Robertson, Watt Rice, the team captain's report, two and Mrs. Dwain Ellerd of Mem- Mrs. Parks says Jess knows how Clyde Reed, George Pierce, C. B. new team captains were elected, phis and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saun- to raise a garden, especially to- Craghead, Aubrey Robertson, Roy Coleman, A. Gidden, Anna Dickson, Bess Crump, J. J. McDaniel, Rev. Richard Avery went to J. M. Ferrell, H. W. Hill, Clyde Mason to bring Mrs. Avery and Davidson, Johnnie Driver, K. D. son David home. They have been Nabers Sr., M. D. Kennard, J. B. visiting their parents and grand- Byars, L. A. Bray, and Woodrow



COCK FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION -Nine brothers and sisters and their father were Drive I. (1) in Memphis on Sunday, July 1. The family enjoyed dinner at the Thurman Fill Thurm Thurman Ellerd of Memphis, Mrs. E. H. Saunders of Lakeview, Mrs. J. T. Whitten of bock, Mrs. E. D. Lewis of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Andrew Hamel of Stratford, Standing, left ght, are Ray. ght, are Raymond Adcock of Wichita Falls, Oran Adcock of Memphis, the father, J. A. ock of Memphis: Joel Adcock of Midland and Bill Adcock of Amarillo. The reunion year will be in Lubbock

# Ford-Sexton Vows Read in Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton are shortly after receiving his dis-Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. during the Korean conflict. The couple exchanged vows in

and Mrs. R. R. Eddleman.

group with prayer.

a double-ring ceremony Wednes- rine Corps in 1956, he was embride's parents at Dodson. The ceremony was read by Rev. Gary West of Wellington.

Mrs. Sexton is the former Jim- and now has a sign shop in Memmie Ford, daughter of Mr. and phis. Mrs. Edwin Crowder of Dodson.

was matron of honor while Tommy complemented with pink corsages, Vann, also of Dodson, served the as did their small sister, Traci groom as best man. Guests were registered by

Nickie Pointer of Dodson. her father, wore a pale blue were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder, street length dress styled with fit- W. R. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ted bodice, three-quarter length Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert sleeves and full skirt. She carried Hunt and Nicki Painter of Dodcentered with a white orchid.

Dodson high school and has been Allen, Miss Tomie Sue Roach, and employed for several years at the Mrs. Thelma Scott, all of Mem-Paymaster Gin in Memphis.

attended high school. He served groom, and his brothers and sisfour years in the U. S. Navy and ters who now reside in California.

now at home at 608 South 5th St., charge he re-enlisted in the U. S. following a wedding trip through Marine Corps to serve four years Upon discharge from the Ma-

day, June 20, in the home of the ployed by Convair Aircraft Corp. in San Diego, Calif. He moved back to Texas in 1961 and started painting signs

A reception was held following Mr. Sexton is the son of Mr. and the ceremony. Misses Linda Ford Mrs. W. R. Sexton, also of Dod- and Shiela Ford, daughters of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Tommy Vann of Dodson punch. They wore white dresses

Ford. Only a few close friends and relatives were present for the The bride, given in marriage by ceremony. Among those attending bouquet of white carnations son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson mtered with a white orchid. and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Sexton is a graduate of Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

phis. Mr. Sexton moved from Dodson Those unable to attend were to California in 1936 where he Mrs. Dessie Sexton, mother of the



MR. AND MRS. JIM SEXTON

#### **Report From Washington**

By WALTER ROGERS

Representative, 18th Congressional District



veal that the government has been dy to help construct the private subsidy for every segment of our engaged in the subsidy-granting luxury liner, the USS United economy. business for a long, long time. In States that plies between this the early days of this country, be- country and Europe. The total tween 1827 and 1866, the govern- cost of that ship was \$76,800,000. ment granted 6,340,339 acres of Hence, the government subsidy ceiving them that they be increaspublic land to private interests was more than the money invested ed, plus the demands of those who for the purpose of encouraging by the private corporation. canal building and river improve- In the early days the subsidy ment; and, in addition thereto, mechanism was intended to be emgranted free certain rights-of-way. ployed for the purpose of expand-The rights-of-way, of course, were ing transportation, encouraging most valuable. The government at foreign trade, fostering domestic that time also made contributions industrial development, and so by direct appropriations, stock forth. However, since the turn of subscriptions, and loans to private the century, subsidies and subsidycanal companies. Between 1850 like programs have multiplied to vious newsletters, the sugar fight and 1871 some 183 million acres such an extent that their impact is has been a long, tough and arduof Federal and State lands were felt by virtually all elements in ous one - tough and arduous begranted to railroads. Millions up- the nation's economic structure. | cause it involved money in the aon millions of dollars have been Probably the most publicized mount of \$500 million paid out assigned by the Federal govern- and widely advertised of govern- by Americans each year for imment to ocean and air mail subsi- ment programs seems to be the ported sugar. My father once told dies to foster the development of agriculture program. However, it me that if you want to see the transportation in the same man- would be very well for those who real color of a man's eyes, start

Bill Williams - Owner

only a few years ago \$40 million A review of history would re- was paid in the nature of a subsi- It seems that there is some kind of

ner as railroads and waterways are interested in the subsidy pro- fooling with his pocketbook. The had been supported in earlier gram to take a look at the entire truth of this statement was ceryears. The first mail subsidy was picture. hTe last complication on tainly proven in the sugar battle. paid more than 100 years ago, in the subject indicates government For more than ten years we have 1845. Millions of dolars have been subsidies to business running well been fighting this battle in an ef-

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million per year; and subsidies to homeowners and tenants running some \$40 million per year. These subsidies consist of everything from shipbuilding differential subsidies to accelerated tax amortization, to highway construction, to negotiating government contracts, to free services furnished by many of the boards and bureaus, to credit guarantys and direct loan programs, to airport grants, school lunch programs, and on and on.

These subsidies have been expanded primarily due to the demands of the people who are reare not receiving subsidies that they be included in the handouts. The primary reason that they have not been reduced is that everyone is most anxious to have the other fellow's subsidy cut and his own

#### Who Got the Sugar?

As I have pointed out in preit is not easy to fight that kind of money. Nevertheless, our efforts were never relaxed and each year rigid limitation that had been plac- fight until that time comes. ed on domestic farmers. Although It would seem that the boys Richter." we did not obtain the amount of who really got the "sugar" were sugar to which American farmers the lobbyists for the foreign counle meant what they said to me against the South American visit here this week

OF COURSE I KNOW TRUE LOVE WHEN I SEE IT. IT'S HAPPENED TO ME DOZENS OF TIMES.

HALF-PAST TEEN

and others during this fight over Louis Firpo, "the Bull of the used to subsidize the building of over \$1 billion per year; subsidies fort to get more sugar produced the years, they will move forward Pampas." The Richter, one of the ships on American ways. In fact, to labor running well over \$300 by our own farmers. The going quickly toward building a mill in greatest promoters of history, was was slow and frustrating, because the Panhandle. My vote was cast handling the bout. There was much form because, although we did Mae West, who was then in her we made a little headway. Actual- gain ground as pointed out, we prime as a movie actress, was askly, we have won a victory this year did not get all that we were en- ed at a news conference, "Who in that we have finally broken the titled to and I shall continue my do you think will win the Dempsy-

against the sugar bill in its final conjecture as to who might win. Firpo fight?" She replied, "Tex

Mrs. Wendell Harrison has reare entitled, we did gain enough tries for participating in the Am- turned home after a week's vacato open the door and make it pos- erican domestic sugar market. The tion with her mother, Mrs. Ed sible for private enterprise to whole situation reminded me of a Beck in Sylvester. Accompanying move in and build some sugar story being told at the time Jack her home was a niece, Miss Conmills in this country. If these peo- Dempsy was defending his title nie Beck of Sylvester, who will

# Locals & Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Simmons County. Mr. Ballew said the and family visited with his par- a most enjoyable vacation, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sim- enjoyed fishing, bo

Mrs. Billy Ray Young and Mike, Mrs. Billy Ray Joy of Helen, family of San Antonio are to N. M. visited here last week with here this week with hi the Gilberts and Foy Youngs and Mrs. W. B. Odell and famile

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander are making plans to leave Saturday for Spring Creek Resort at Maggie Simmons and sister, Almont, Colo., where they will Leo Fields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew home with her parents. and children Ramona and Bonita have returned home after enjoying a vacation as guests of Mr. Murry and family of Ballew's daughter and husband, visited here over the weeken Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephens, at their parent: Mr. and Mrs. their cabin located on Sunrise McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Beach at Grant Shoals in Lano Morris

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Odel

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Simm Amarillo visited here over weekend with his mother, Simmons, who had been vi here for the past week retr

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Lottie Kinard Solities Gailey of While in New York our address ited Times square, Madison ughters, Dianet Kinard of was Sheraton Park Hotel. For Square Garden, Greenwich Vilphis and Janet Rhome fol-have returned home fol-have returned home fol-trip around the island of Manhat-

view of the elegance and magnimade the trip to New York tude of this great city. We saw all ine and returned by train, the great bridges which connect in Amarillo Saturday. A New York with the mainland, interesting account of the Long Island, and New Jersey. The is related by Mrs. Kinard, most important of these being the the trip especially to Triborough which connects the her granddaughters. Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn and flew from Dallas by Jet, the George Washington bridge spanning the Hudson River to New Jersey.

We toured the United Nations by train down to Chicago for a building, took a boat ride to the church Around the Corner" in stop-over and then back Statue of Liberty and from there

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lage, the Bowery, Chinatown, have returned hours in trip around the island of Manhat- delightful vacation in trip around the island of Manhat- Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive and g a delightful tan, by boat going through the heart of Harlem, the largest Negro city in the world. Of course and to Washington, Harlem River from where we had we went to the top of the Emand to ment to the top of the Embeautiful capitol of a most interesting panoramic pire State Building from where you can see into seven states on a clear day.

"We had an interesting tour of Rockefeller Center for a behind scenes visit to NBC studios where we explored the mysteries of radio and TV. We were in the audience when "Play Your Hunch" was broadcast with Merv Griffin and Fabian on the show June 29.

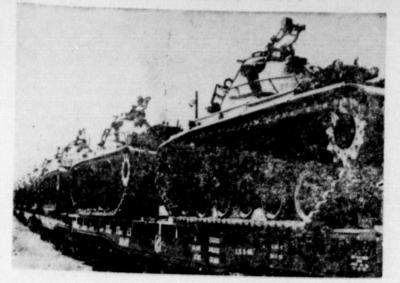
es. Among them "The Little Room in Gold. downtown Manhattan, also old erside Church, one of the very Cathedral in the world.

store in the U.S.

sian, Spanish and Italian cuisine.

We left New York with its citement, very reluctantly.

D. C., a beautiful city of power, eral security officers assigned by influence and great elegance. We President Kennedy for protection felt the spirit of our great heri- of the group. We traveled with Mary Elkins and James were Amtage of freedom as we viewed the them from New York to Washing- arillo visitors last week. Mrs. monuments of Jefferson, Wash- ton and found them very friend- Saunders visited with Mr. and ington, and Lincoln. The great- ly. While in Washington we stay- Mrs. Earl Robertson while Mrs. est spots of interest are the White ed at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Elkins visited her sister, Mrs. House and the imposing structure | Everywhere we went people knew over the Capital Building. We we were from Texas because of the group enjoyed the fireworks made the tour of the White House, our accent and beaus of our display. They returned home on seeing the Grand Ball Room, the friendliness.



ROLLING TANKS-Above are railroad flat cars loaded with tanks on their way from Fort Hood, Tex., to Fort Polk, La., several months ago. They have been used in extensive combat traning by the 49th Armored Division, composed of U. S. Army Reservists and members of the National Guard. Serving with the 49th from Memphis are Lieut. Billy A. Combs and Pfc. Johnny Harrell.

Red Room, The Green Room, The "We saw many beautiful church- Blue Room and the State Dining

A tour of the stately Capital top-over and then be stated by the city and downtown Mannattan, also old lo on the San Francisco you get a fine view of the city and Trinity Church on Wall Street, Building where Congress was in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth session was most interesting. We Avenue and attended eleven visited the National Archives o'clock services on Sunday in Riv- Building, the National Art Gal-"We made a shopping tour a- ses of all the first ladies Martha Best and spent some time in the great progress we have made J. L. Rea. Macy's, the largest department in aviation ever since Lindberg. There are many beautiful parks Music Hall. Also went to see "A taking. While in Washington we Scout Life Guard. Touch of Mink" in Radio City. saw "West Side Story" and at the

"The Mikado." "New York with its magnificent harbors has ships of all the na- taurants including "Tokyo Subi the camp Sunday were Elmont chop sticks.

Next, we went to Washington, encia and his party and two fed- Okla.

#### Three Memphis Scouts Are At **Aquatic Camp**

Three Memphis Scouts are at famous churches of the city. We lery, Bureau of Engraving and Camp Kiowa this week attending also attended Vesper services and Printing, the Natural History Aquatic Camp, a week on the organ recital at St. John, the Di- Building, the Smithsonian Insti- waterfront. Enjoying this phase vine Cathedral, the largest Gothic tute, where we were greatly im- of the scouting program are Neal pressed with the inaugural dres- Tribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. long Fifth Avenue, visiting all the Washington down to Mamie Eis- Homer Tribble, Larry Helm, son famous shops such as Saks, Lord enhower, as well as the first air- of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Helm and and Taylor, Berdof-Goodman & plane, the Spirit of St. Louis and Gary Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs.

During the week, the Scouts will "We went to several Broadway in Washington and on the 4th of receive instruction in canoeing, musical comedies including "Car- July at the Washington Monument rowing, life saving, and swimming. nival", "My Fair Lady", "Sound Park the Navy Band gave a con- This course when completed and of Music" and saw the world fa- cert followed by a magnificent all requirements passed, entitles mous Rockettes in Radio City fireworks display that was breath- the Scout to a certificate as a Boy

Mike Branigan, son of Mr. and "We also ate at many exciting Carter Barron Ampitheatre at Mrs. Elmont Branigan, who had dining places of different nation- Rock Creek Park, an outdoor the- made plans to attend the camp alities of French, Swedish, Per- atre, we sat under the stars to see this week came down with a sore throat and was unable to attend.

tions docked there. The stately Yaki", where we removed our Branigan, Elmonette and Mike Queen Mary was docked there dur- shoes, sat on mats and ate with and Cris Clements and Mrs. Buster Helm. Bob Reilly, who has We met many interesting per- been a visitor in the Helm home glamor, its magnitude and its ex- sonalities, among them the Presi- last week, boarded a train in dent of Columbia Guielernio Val- Shamrock for his home in Okema,

Mrs. J. M. Saundrs and Mrs. Webster and family. On July 4th Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

who were so kind during L. A.'s stay in the hospital. The cards, being sick in the hospital, their kindness and care would.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray

Those visiting in the James We wish to express our thanks Bray and L. A. Bray homes last and appreciation to our friends week were Mr. and Mrs. James Bray and Danny and Dianne of letters, visits and flowers were ap- Pakland, Oreg., Mr. and Mrs. Bill preciated. We wish also to thank Dunn and Billie of Amarillo and Dr. O. R. Goodall and staff. If Mrs. E. J. Galloway of Amarillo. anything could compensate for They also visited with Mr. Bray who was receiving treatment in Goodall Hospital.

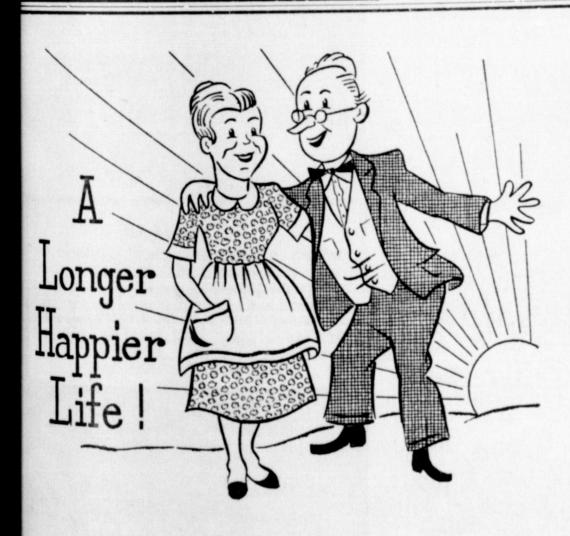
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Mrs. Artie Davidson of Amar-

of Denver, Colo., are visiting rel-

Davidson, daughter-in-law, enter-

vidsons of Memphis with a fish

Gene of Amarillo are spending

brated the birthday of Mrs. D. T. July.

ESTELLINE NEWS

Paul Corona, who is in the U.S. 4 daughters - Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Navy, is home on a 15-day leave. Wood, Sandra, Rusty, Bob, and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland,

Lupe Corona. Joe, another son, Jay, Richard, and Jon Mark; Mr.

from Amarillo, was also here over and Mrs. Dick Vogler, Susan and

atives in East Texas - her moth- arillo; sisters and brothers of Mrs.

er in Big Sandy and a sister in Eddins - Mr. and Mrs. Walter

illo and Mrs. Lena Belle Martin of Amarillo; Mrs. Nora Ward of

tained them, along with the Dan- Brownfield visited her parents,

Eddins are her sister, Mrs. Nora | Mrs. Karen Roberts and Rod

Ward of Fort Worth, grandchil- are visiting the W. M. Roberts and

dren of Mrs. Ward, Linda, Joe Charles in Farwell. Mrs. Joe Kent

Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, Memphis and will have her beau-

Eddins. Those attending the pic- The Estelline Cafe is also clos- good.

atives here. Sunday Mrs. W. B. ler and Jane of Portales, N. M.

ny Davidsons and the Mike Da- the J. L. Darbys.

Guests in the home of Mrs. D.T. Cooper, Sunday.

Annie Carol Bruce, Jenne and turned the next day.

Mrs. A. D. Britt is visiting rel- ol Bruce, Jenne and Gene of Am-

EXPERIMENTAL CAR . . . Jack Eakins, district manager of

central division, TVA, looks over a modified Renault Dauphine

that runs on electricity. Cost per mile? One-fourth of a cent

Dimmitt spent the weekend with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-

good report from his checkup We regret the passing of little

Christ with burial in the Estel-

here of the death of Alan Greer

in California, a former Estelline

Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens and Mrs.

Gerald Fowler were Amarillo vis-

Mike Davidson, Billy Ferrel, and

udge when Rusty stayed on his

Fromme of San Antonio.

Roy Cooper f Turkey.

last week there.

Walthal of Lubbock.

he weekend in Lubbock.

Weldon Couch of Parnell.

is and his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmie Don Adams, local coach,

spending his two weeks at Ft.

olk, La., with the 36th Division

of the National Guard. This is his

Among those out of town who

ttended the funeral of Edward

Longbine were Fred Longbine of

Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cope

of Claude, Verdit Tyler of Good-

night, Mrs. Beulah Walthal of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Recently the T. H. Seays visit-

ed their daughters in Denton,

Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. John

neapolis, Minnesota, have been vacationing here with his parents, the John Berrymans for two

weeks. While here, they spent a

weekend in Lubbock with another

son and brother, the Carroll Berrymans, Zoe and Donnia. Then

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berryman, Mike, David, and John of Min-

itors last Friday.

Word has also been received

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack fornia with her son.

VALLEY AUTHORIT

girls visited with Dr. and Mrs. brother. Jack Rose and children Sunday. They are from Amarillo. Mrs. Vicki, Noel Jr., and Michael Bry-Gaut is Mrs. Rose's sister. ant visited the 4th with Mr. and

Mrs. Clois McGuire in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster vis-Mrs. Clifton and Vicki and Michited in Childress Sunday with her ael remained in Amarillo for a mother, Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. Walter Johnson is visiting urday. in Pampa this week with rela-

Forrest Hall has returned home and Mrs. Jack Provence.

Ben, and Jimmie Chambers, all Eddins, Connie and Susan, went Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Nelson of joyed picknicking.

Edward Longbine, son of Mr. and July 1, a group of relatives cele- ty shop closed for the month of er, underwent surgery last week cident and was hospitalized for other relatives.

in Childress and is reported doing approximately 2 weeks before his death. The entire community was Milam went to Hereford last week where Mrs. Stokes purchased a 4 p. m. in the local Church of

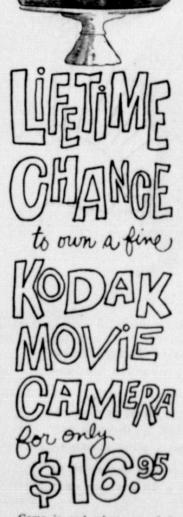
Others at the rodeo included Jo line over the 4th holiday.

De and Bob Davidson; Angie and Mrs. Ola (Lawrence) Price of

Mrs. L. P. Blevins of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. George Helm and Collie Orcutt, Robbin and Sam of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Koeninger, Larry and Terry of Lillie Bagwell are Mrs. Robert Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bagwell of Seattle, Wash., and Arrington and Jeanne of Chilher granddaughter, Mrs. George dress; Mrs. Larry Delaney and Janice of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Weekend visitors in the home Lloyd Arrington of Childress; of Aunt Mat and Uncle Pete Mr. and Mrs. Gus Orcutt, Lindal, Rigsby were her sisters, Mrs. Elo- Randy, and Cheryl of Lakeview; se Duke of Kirkland, Mrs. J. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferrel and

children have moved to Ft. Sill, Rev. James Futch is in Elbert, Okla., where he is presently sta-Texas this week conducting a re- tioned.





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#### Locals and Personals of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Gaut and Biggerstaff is Mrs. Gardenhire's

after a week's visit in Amarillo Combs and family. with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clois McGuire and Mr.

nephew of Graham were holiday Davis is a sister of Mrs. Putts. visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown and Lowell and Kenneth. The group went to Palo Duro Park where they en-

Mrs. Helen McMurry of Abilene Mrs. J. C. Longbine. Edward was hurt in an accidental gun shot in-

Mrs. J. W. Stokes and Clyde

#### Roger Crooks Leaves For Cruise With U. S. Navy

Roger Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, left last weekend for Long Beach, Calif., where Those seen attending the Clar- he will board the U. S. Carrier endon Rodeo July 4th included Kearsarge for a 6-week cruise.

Crooks, a senior student at the Rusty Wood. All three of these University of Texas, is a member poys rode in the rodeo. I can't un- of the Naval Reserve. He is a derstand what happened to the graduate of the local high school.

Jack Nelson; Maurice and Loyd Clarendon has visited in the Dee Williams; Nita and Hank Helm; Walker home. While here, she-at-Marsha Helm; Donna Sue Eddins; tended the funeral of Edward Noel Long; Jo Williams; Dianne Longbine. Fowler; Gwen Fowler; Billy Dee | Gayle Walker, daughter of Mr.

Bowman; Barbara Diggs; Mau- and Mrs. Garland Walker of Amrice Hood from Electra and San- arillo, is spend this week with her dra (Hood) and her husband, also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee from Electra; Stanley Nelson; Walker, David and Gary, and Paul Gene Nelson; Everett Richerson. Collins.

Visitors Tuesday in the Elam s vacationing with her daughter, Orcutt home were: Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield of Wellington, and Mrs. Donna Gail of Parnell.

2-Lt. Sammy James is taking de Helm spent his two weeks reserve training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife Dow Curtis of New Boston is is working at Boeing in Wichita, isiting her mother, Mrs Nell Cur- Kans.

Sgt. and Mrs. Olen King and 4



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THURSDAY, JULY 12. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Biggerstaff

P. E. Gardenhire last week. Mr.

longer visit, returning home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Davis and

CARD OF THANKS Words can not express the appreciation we feel toward wonderful people of Hall a surrounding counties in Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton and Edward's illness and pass

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and Mrs. John

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OUSE

The J. C. Longbine P. Mrs. Lucille Teel is vacat in Borger, Amarillo and points this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Welling- week. En route they stoppe Mrs. L. A. Dickey ton is visiting here this week with ton is visiting here this week with Mrs. Herschel with Mrs. Morris' sister W cabin at Lake Kemp.

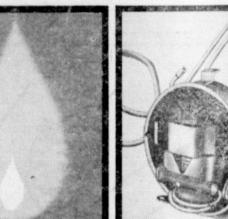
children of Victoria visited here on Friday night with Mr. and Michelle of Stephenville are Mrs. Don Black and day Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Senters and Mrs. Sam Putts and family. Mrs. ing here this week with herfa W. B. Hooser and sister Vie

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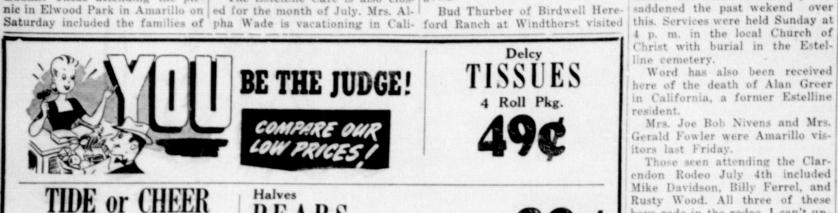
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Fort Worth; Mrs. Florence Mil-

Mrs. Lillie Zora Crump of

Frank Cooper and Jill of Crow-

of Fort Worth. A daughter, Mrs. up with her Wednesday and re- Walker. Bennie received a real bis Adams last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cap Orcutt was scheduled from his doctor this week.

ell visited his mother, Mrs. S. S.

to undergo surgery this week in

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and Mrs. L. J. Crawford ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neland Mrs. Rex Easter-Dimmitt, John Alex of Childress, Mrs. R. O. of Estelline were dinner of Mrs. G. E. Nelson Sun-

and Mrs. John Lawrence of n. N. M., came Tuesday his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jelm, Sr., Mrs. A. M. Sims, J. O. Cobb. L. P. Blevins of Amarillo

ding the week with her r and family, Mr. and eorge Helm. and Mrs. Will Smith and

ughters, Mrs. Mattie East-Mrs. Aera Jones of Amame Saturday and Sunday. Helm of Fort Worth is with his grandparents ir relaties this week. He on of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. Bobbie Helm and

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in Amarillo with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards. The Edwards brought her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Helm and Janie are in Lubbock this week

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelson of Friona and Mrs. Guy Kercheville of Memphis were seen in Newlin one day this past week. Mr. Nelson visited Mrs. G. E. Nelson one and Mrs. Myrtle Davis afternoon while Mrs. Nelson one port, and two nieces and ited her brother. who is a patient in a Memphis hospital and Gus Watson, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Benyman and children visited with relatives in Newlin the 3rd and 4th of this

#### Royce O. Denton To Receive Degree From Seminary

Royce O. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Denton of Turkey, will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary July 20. The commencement services will be held in Truett Auditorium, Fort Worth, beginning at 10 a. m.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. James E. Coggin, pastor of the Travis Ave Baptist Church, Fort Worth. Degrees and diplomas will be presented to approximately 115 candidates by President Robert E. Naylor.

Denton is presently serving as isited Sunday afternoon pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist parents. The Helms live Church, Rt. 2, Pilot Point, Tex. He is married to the former Nola Stewart spent the week Ruth Ennen of Carlsbad, N. M.

# Elaff Of The Week



"I can se you're anxious to go home, Mr. Gilbey-but the Doctor thinks you should stay until tomorrow."

#### **Cleaning Will** Remove Most All Worms In Fish

The ordinary cleaning of fish will remove pratically all of the parastic worms found on bass in Texas, with the exception of the yellow and black grubs. Marion Toole, coordinator of inland fisheries of the Game and Fish Commission, is getting many questions of the centrarchids which eats concerning worms found in clean- the infected, secondary fish host

Since these worms are not hosted by man, they would not be injurious if eaten. This is especially true if the fish is well cooked, according to Toole.

"It is possible to find the bass tape worm, Proteoceplus ambloplitis, in places in Texas," he says. 'These are cestode worms and occur in the intestines of the bass. They will be eliminated from a fish by cleaning the fish.

through a life cycle in order to 4th holiday and weekend were continue its existence in the Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smith of world. They produce eggs which Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Freddie break off from the adult form Smith of Hitchcock, Okla., W. A. and are shed the anus of the fish Branigan and son Gary of Hollis,

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proglottid disintegrates and the eggs are released into the water. The eggs are then eaten by some crustaceans, such as the cyclops or diaptoums and in these small animals the eggs hatch and develop into the procercoid.

"When the crustacean in turn is eaten by the fish, the parasite which is a procercoid larvae, bores through the wall of the digestive tract and invades the tissue of the viscera.

"The final host is usually one and as the secondary host is digested, the larvae are released into the intestines of the fish (black bass, goggle-eyes, crappie, etc.) and grow into adult tape worms, anchoring themselves to

"Usually when yellow or black grubs are found encysted along the dorsal spine of a fish, by cutting off a little muscle tissue these worms can be removed."

Among visitors in the Elmont "The bass tape worm also goes Branigan home during the July Okla., and Mrs. H. T. Branigan

#### Funeral Service For Andra McClure Held In Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure and Nancy were in Panhandle Saturday to attend funeral services for Andra Gay McClure, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. an announcement early this week. from the Church of Christ with burial in Panhandle cemetery.

Surviving, other than the parents, are a sister, Marilyn of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure of Wellington and formerly of Memphis.

Mrs. Ernest Lee was in Amar-

Mrs. I. D. Russell of Dallas is

Mrs. V. E. Tipton and Gary

Lynn and Lynette of Garland ar-

rived here Tuesday to visit with

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil C. Sparks.

They plan to visit here for about

Mrs. Richard Dortch and chil-

dren, Tom and Debby of Irving

will arrive here tonight on the

Burlington for a ten-day visit with

Mrs. Dortch's parents, Rev. and

Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

visiting here this week with her

mother, Mrs. Sam oMore and oth-

illo the first of the week to undergo medical tests at St. An-

thony's hospital.

er relatives.

#### Open house will be held Saturday, July 14, for Hedley's latest

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Open House Sat.

The three businesses are now housed on the lower floor of the Adamson Building. They are:

cated on the west side of Main Street, near the middle of the block. Extensive remodeling and redecorating has been done in the

All three businesses have been in operation for some time, but the owners feel they will be better able to serve the community

in the new location. The public is invited to come in business relocations, according to Saturday, and receive free favors and refreshments. Hours of the open house will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philpot of Clifford Johnson Insurance Agen- Greenville visited here over the cy, Mrs. Clifford Johnson Floral weekend with their son and fambusiness, and the Cherry Radio ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philpot and TV Shop. The building is lo- and children.

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#### **Kay House Wins** First Place In **Litter Contest**

Kay House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack House of Turkey, Hall County 4-H Club member, has won first place in the 1962 Heavy Litter Contest in this area. The announcement was made Friday by County Agent W. B. Hooser. She will receive \$38,00 for win-

ning first place in the district. Kay won her Sears Duroc gilt last year in an essay contest. Her

gilt farrowed 11 pigs. In past years Hall County 4-H Club members received eight registered Duroc gilts and a boar from Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Five registered Duroc gilts and a boar were given to six county members this year, a new hog man. in 1950 after Mr. Whitten retired. agement program.

The business men of Memphis tist Church. have a swine-chain program, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. years, Hooser pointed out. The O. R. (Doc) Saye and Durham

Snider, Jr., Memphis; Danny brother, Walter Whitten. Longbine, Estelline; Jerry Lacy,

These members received businessmen gilts: David Longbine, Estelline; Bobby Lacy, Turkey; Donnita Byars, Lakeview; and Larry Moore, Memphis.

The 4-H members in each program will show their gilts in the county show in September for Sears gilt will be shown in the Amarillo show.

Gary Gentry, a Memphis 4-H Club boy, won the Sears boar, which will be shown at Amarillo.

Each club member agrees to feed, care for, and breed the gilts under the direction of the county agent, it was explained. each club member who received a and nephews. Also, each will exhibit his gilt at gilt, to be distributed to another the county show; and, if eligible,

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#### Fire Destroys Equipment At Nic-Nac Cafe

Fire extensively damaged the Nic-Nac Drive Inn, located at the corner of Montgomery and Boykin Drive, early this morning. Firemen answered the call at 8:30 a. m., and the flames were covering most of the inside of the building when they arrived.

The Nic-Nac is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wheeler. Wheeler stated that all equipment and fixtures were entirely destroyed as well as the roof of the building. Firemen estimated that the blaze started near the cash register, and probable cause was elec-

#### Funeral Service -

trical circuits.

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He was a member of the Bap-

which has been operating for 12 Henry Whitten of Memphis: five step-daughters, Mrs. Ida Tracy of Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Jewett, Mrs. Ava Randolph and Mrs. Rachel Martin of Amarillo, Drug each furnish a gilt for this Mrs. Jimmie Burch of Salida, Colo.; one step-son, C. F. Gardner Members who received Sears of Amarillo; 15 grandchildren and pigs this year included: L. B. 18 great-grandchildren; and one

Pall bearers were J. O. Dixon, Turkey; Jimmy Carrol Fowler, James Jeffers, Robert Galloway, Lakeview; and Kay House, Tur- Robert Hanvey, Alvin Phillips and Paul Wilson.

#### Construction Will-(Continued from page 1)

according to the wishes of their customers.

"We already have many friends prize money. The grand champion Hall County", Morris stated. Vernon and Mrs. G. L. Proctor of been in operation for four years."

at the area show.

will be returned to the program by club member next year.

Each club member agrees to enter the county management contest where the following awards mittee with Garrett are Mills Robwill be made by the Sears-Roebuck erts, O. V. Alexander, Frank Fox-Foundation: first place, \$12; sec- hall, J. W. Coppedge and Otis and place, \$3; and third place, \$5., Cobb.

It was pointed out that the folthe county management contest players of near-equal obility in

litter (20 points). 2. Liter weight at 56 days (15

3. Feeding and management of gilt and litter (30 points).

4. Sanitation, disease and parasite control (20 points).

er (15 points).

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#### B. J. Woodington, Former Resident, Dies In Vernon

Funeral services for B. J. (Uncle Ben) Woodington were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church Vernon with Rev. H. Doyle Ragle,

pastor, officiating. Mr. Woodington, 76, veteran juvenile officer for Wilbarger Co., and former deputy sheriff, died about 9 p. m. Thursday in a Vernon hospital of a heart attack. He had been hospitalized

Mr. Woodington was born May 12, 1886, in Waco. He and the former Miss Evie Knight were married in Bantam, Aug. 8, 1906 and moved to Vernon from Memphis in 1936.

He served several years as chief deputy under Oran Key, beginning in 1939 and in 1943 he was appointed as the county's first juvenile officer, a position he held until death.

His work in this field earned for him in 1953 the Outstanding Citizen Award offered annually by the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Until several months ago he was responsible for the distribution of assistance to needy families and underprivileged children under the Wilbarger Co. Welfare Assn. program. His Christmas parties for needy children at Sunshine home annually attracted wide support and enhanced his statue as cham pion for the unfortunate.

Surviving are his wife: three daughters, Mrs. A. T. McMillian and customers who are farming in of Abilene, Mrs. Jack Johnson of "These men have been using our Electra; one son, J. B. Woodingplant at Plainview, which has ton of Pampa; five grandchildren; two half sisters, Mrs. Frank McElfresh of Lubbock and Mrs. Effie Smith of Childress; a sis-Lakeview and a number of nieces

#### City Golf -(Continued on Page 12)

When Garrett and his comwing base will be used by the mittee meets to set up the flights, wine committee in determining every effort will be made to place

each backet, it was explained. 1. Number of pigs weaned per Names will then be posted in the pro shop by flights. "The greens are in fine shape, and the course is playing long,' than enticipated enter - we'll liams said.

just set up more eight-man

#### Mrs. Harley Cudd Dies In Corpus Christi Last Week

Mrs. Harley Cudd, former Memphis resident, died at her home in Corpus Christi on July 4 shortly after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Cudd is a sister-in-law of E. E. Cudd of Memphis.

Funeral services were held in Corpus Christi on Friday and burial was in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Cudd were in Corpus Christi to attend the service.

The Cudd family resided in Memphis for a number of years prior to moving to Corpus Christi in the '30's. She is survived by her husband

and four children.

#### Assembly Of God Church Will Be Hosts To Childress

The Memphis and Childress congregations of the Assembly of God Church will enjoy exchange meetings this week and next on Wednesday evening, Rev. V. C. Sparks, pastor of the Memphis church, said this week.

The Memphis congregation went o Childress on Wednesday evening. Rev. Sparks was speaker for the evening sevice.

Next week, the Childress congregation will be guests of the ocal church and Rev. Albritten, pastor of the Childress church, will oring the evening message.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

#### Lt. Rex Peeples On Active Duty At Fort Polk

Among 48 officers of the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard, to complete a four-hour course of instruction in the Di-Fifteen dollars or a suitable pig | ter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Skinner of | vision | Martial | Law School | last week was Lt. Rex. R. Peeples of Lakeview. The course was held at North Ft. Polk, La.

Lt. Peeples is taking annual active duty training at Ft. Polk. His unit of the 36th Division is now engaged in the final week of training of the two-week summer program. They will break camp for FOR SALE: Admiral refrigerator, the return to home stations on Saturday of this week.

#### Donations For-(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Martin said. Presently, the school is used for most all social

functions of the community. "We would like to express our appreciation to the many people Garrett said. "It looks like we'll who contributed so generously City Tournament. If more golfers Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ralph Wil- large lots. Holland McMurry, 2

#### J. McQueen

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chapters and more than 130 clubs in the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its industrial counterpart, RESA, established in 1947, has 73 branches in major governmental and industrial laboratories. These two organizations with a combined active membership of 90,000 scientists jointly sponsor eight national lectureships, publish the American Scientist and are currently making awards in support of research annually totaling \$50,000.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends and neighbors who visited me during my stay in the hospital. Also, I want to thank you for the lovely flowers, as they make one's stay NEW and used Singer sewing mamore enjoyable.

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Visiting in the home of Dr. | Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McBee last week- B. D. Frisbie this week was her with friends, Miss Forenge and family, daughter, Mrs. Don Bailey and counselor in the Biand Mrs. J. A. McBee last week, daughter, Mrs. Don Bailey and counselor in the Big 8 Corpus Christi.

DEMOCRAT

Visiting in the home of Mrs. S. W. Fielding were her son, Mike and his two daughters, Iva Jo and Frances Compton and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fielding and children and a friend, Mrs. Alene Burren, all of Corona, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards. Also visiting in the Richards home grandmother. Sunday evening were Mrs. Henry House of Hedley.

is serving in South Viet Nam.

J. D. Evans and family of Hous- granddaughters, Susan and Laura school ton. This week guests were their of Moab, Utah. Also, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and granddaughter, Dora Jim English, daughter of Mrs. Faye and Glenda Ellie Klutt from Frisbie from Anchorage, Alaska. The English family has resided in Eugene L. Dells and so After this time the family will move to Oklahoma City, where Mr. English has been transferred.

Spending the day Tuesday of this week with Mrs. R. B. McMur- The Rascos had not seen or ry were her daughter, Mrs. Noel Gollehan, two daughters, Kathy Mr. and Mrs. Dells are both Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richards Gollehan and Mrs. Truman Touchand family of Amarillo visited stone and her two children, Kyle here Tuesday with his parents, and Tobin, all of Dimmitt. Kathy stayed for a few days isit with her and daughter, Mrs. Reba St

Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster en- ter, Mrs. Marvin Smith and joyed having their son, Scott Mrs. Ray McMurry of Sulphur Webster and wife, and their Springs and daughters, Mrs. Tex grandson Billy Webster, wife, and Richards, Rance, and Clay of Ft. four children, Debby, Alan, Bry-traffic came on Dec. 22, w Bragg, N. C. visited Katherine on and Wade, all of Houston with persons met death by auto McMurry of Lakeview the past them for a week. During their in 15 fatal wrecks on our week. Mrs. Richards and children stay here all made a trip to Palo and highways. It was the de are spending the summer with Duro Canyon State Park, as well day since November 14, her mother while Capt. Richards as other places of interest in the when 24 persons were kill Panhandle

as recent visitors Mr. and Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mr. lost their son, Billy Fre Naval Air Force in 1945

went to Houston last week it their granddaughter and

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