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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1957

theat Referendum To Be Jess F. Stiles eld Thursday, June 20 Services Held In Hedley Today

Citizens Begin Making Preparations unities Thursday, June get their ballots in the best referendum, R. A.

chairman of the county Stabilization and committee, stated mes which will be before ers on that date include quotas and the level of

ble price supports. Percan vote in the election defined as any person the efforts of M. C. Allen, who some of the alleys in town before County in 1912. aterest in a farm which has made the equipment and men the annual drive. wheat allotment of more ares. This includes the available for the work.

effort has been scheduled for places over the coun-Wednesday, June 26. On that afbes follows, with the men ternoon Memphis citizens will join together and tour every alley in -Paymaster Gin; Johntown picking up all trash which -rear, First National is neatly stacked in the alleys.

Everyone is urged to begin their work now in getting yards and alleys in condition for this ASC office; J. R. annual drive, Branigan said.

Men who will load the trucks which will tour the city May 26 will pick up only the trash which

al of the above places the Hedley Scouts etment quota for all of To Attend Camp June 12 to 22 en mailed out in order h will know his allotment

The Boy Scouts of Troop 36 of Hedley are making plans to ata two-thirds majority, tend Camp Kiowah, near Canadentors may market all ian, June 16 to 22, according to oduced free of penalty. Scoutmaster Boaz Stotts.

heat will be supported at The group is scheduled to leave bushel on a national av- from the Legion Hall at 10 a. m. If the market quota is not | Sunday morning and will arrive in price support on Canadian about 1 p. m., where ill be \$1.18 per bushel to they will have lunch. After lunch, the \$1.18 per bushel to they will have lunch. After lunch, Ray Neil Lewis Kiowah. Upon arrival at camp. they will set up their gear at Hopi Receives \$500 (Continued on Page 12)

For Annual Clean-Up Drive June 26

Work on the annual clean-up can not be burned. Citizens are First Baptist Church, officiating. drive in Memphis got underway urged to burn all trash they can, this week as crews began cutting he stated. That which cannot be weeds on vacant lots over town, burned should be stacked in the Elmont Branigan, president of the alleys where the crews can easily Lions Club, stated Wednesday. load it.

"We realize that there are a The grand finale of the clean-up lot of alleys where persons have tired farmer. (Continued on Page 12)



Tech Scholarship

Chemical Company for the next in ill health for several years.

Ray Neil is a member of The death. A television set and over 30 Kappa Phi. He has been recogniz- Amarillo and Leon of Lubbock; other prizes will be awarded dur- ed for scholarship at the all-col- two daughters, Mrs. Era Mae Sel-Preceding the Lions Club event times and has an over-all grade ma Hodges of Memphis; 14 grand- building, according to an an-

Stiles, 70, were held at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Hedley with Rev. Melvin R. Mathes, pastor, and

Rev. J. S. Tipton, pastor of the A resident of Hedley for over 45 years, Mr. Stiles died at his home Tuesday morning.

Jess Franklin Stiles was born on May 16, 1887 in Detroit, Tex. This cleaning-up of the vacant Mayor O. L. Helm stated that Ruth Stewart on June 13, 1911. He was married there to Miss lots is being accomplished through city graders would try to grade The family moved to Donley

Mr. Stiles was a member of the First Methodist Church and a re-

John R. of Amarillo and Lewis of Hedley; four daughters, Mrs. Mel-Amarillo and Mrs. Linnie Wiggins of Kildare; 19 grandchildren; and one brother, John E. of Sunset.

at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Loyd Bailey, Wayne Lattimer, Bill Clay, J. B.

T. I. McWhorter **Rites Held Here** Sunday Afternoon

Services for T. I. McWhorter, vis Baptist Church Sunday at 4:30 p. m. with Rev. Lanham F. Campbell, pastor, officiating. Mr. McWhorter, a resident of

Hall County for 31 years, died at his home in Memphis Saturday morning about 5:40 a. m.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1883, in Elmo and was 73 years, six months and nine days old at the Ray Neil Lewis, senior chemi- time of his death. He was a memcal engineering student at Texas | ber of the Travis Baptist Church.

of four students Miss Gertie Conrad was united awarded scholarships at the annual in marriage to Mr. McWhorter on of the Texas Tech Student Union 1926 and lived in the Plaska com-Building. He was awarded the munity for many years before \$500 scholarship by Monsanto moving to Memphis. He had been One daughter preceded him in

Survivors include his wife of Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Phi, Phi phis, Willard Lee and J. B. of lege recognition service three by of Altus, Okla. and Mrs. Thel-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. dren; three brothers, B. W. of Roberts, superintendent of the C. R. Lewis of Lakeview and is Long Beach, Calif., S. D. of Dal-school. employed for the summer months las and Fred of Tipton, Okla.;

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TELEPHONE COMPANY REQUESTS INCREASES IN LOCAL

TEN CENTS

Comparative Telephone Rates

Business		Present	Requested
One Party Service		\$9.50	\$12.00
Two Party Service		8.00	10.00
Extension		1.50	1.50
Residence	75		4
One Party Service		\$5.50	\$6.00
Two Party Service		4.50	5.00
Four Party Service	1	3.50	4.25
Extension		.75	1.00

Survivors include his wife of Hedley; four sons, Emmett F. of Dollar, Ore., Jess A. of Olton, ba Van Tassel of Willits, Calif., Mrs. Thelma Swinney of Birch Tree, Mo., Mrs. Vera Brinkley of Tree, Mo., Mrs. Vera Brinkley of

Buri was in Rowe Cemetery "Jim" King, one of Memphis' greatest community leaders, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist Church with Yates, Marvin Whitfield and Har- Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, in charge of the services.

Concluding services were under the direction of Memphis Lodge No. 729, A. F. & A. M., with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. King died in an Amarillo hospital last Friday about 12:15

He came to Hall County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King, in 1892. He was reared on a farm near Memphis, graduating 73, were conducted from the Tra- from school here and later attending Baylor University.

For one year Mr. King taught school at Turkey. After that, he served as deputy sheriff for six years and then as sheriff for another six years.

He and his brother, Max, operated the King Furniture and Undertaking Company here for 26 years, before retiring several years ago.

For more than 20 years Mr. King served the Democratic party as chairman of the Hall County Chemical Engineering banquet Feb. 11, 1906, at Emory. The Democratic Executive Committee, held last month in the ballroom family moved to Hall County in and for four years served the senatorial district as chairman.

Equalization Board To Hold Session at Estelline Wednesday

The Equalization Board of the Estelline Independent School District will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 19, in the high school children; seven great-grandchil- nouncement made today by W. M.

Any person interested in meetby Monsanto Chemical Company two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Jones of ing with the board should be present, Mr. Roberts stated.



JAMES E. KING

been a member of the Khiva Temtook an active interest in the Scot- Sulphur, Okla. and Vernon Cur tish Rite Hospital. He was a past enberry of Fort Worth; a brest High Priest of the Memphis chap- er-in-law, A. B. Hickey of Men ter and had served as Commander phis; a niece, Mrs. Frank Monzie of the Knights of Templar several go of Memphis; and two nephews

icate naming him a Community (Continued on Page 12)

No Action Taken By Councilmen At Friday Meeting

The Memphis City Council received an application Monday afternoon from the General Telephone Company of the Southwest for an increase in rates in Memphis, Mayor O. L. Helm announce ed this week.

Company officials asked the mayor to call a special session of the city governing body last Pol day. Due to the short notice, only four aldermen were able to present for the meeting. Atten ing the special gession were I. Stanford, Gene Lindsey, E. Roberts and E. C. Rice.

Mills Roberts, division manager of the company, and Don Mortimore, of the rates and revenue de partment at San Angelo, presented the proposal to the council.

The company, in their first request, proposed a \$4.00 increase on the monthly rate for individual business line customers and a (Continued on Page 12)

Services for Mrs. A. W. Ferguson Set for Stamford

Services for Mrs. A. W. Fergu son, 83, will be conducted in St ford at 11 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Fer guson died at a local hospital Wed nesday night following an illness of several weeks.

Ophelia T. Perguson was born on Oct. 15, 1873, in Franklin, Ky. Before moving to Memphis, the family had made their home in Stamford for 41 years.

They have lived in Memphis for the past six years at 715 Brice Mr. King had taken the York Street, and Mrs. Ferguson was and Scottish Rite degrees and had member of the Methodist Church

Survivors include her husband A. W. Ferguson of Memphis; to served as Potentate in 1934 and brothers, Hugh Cushenberry of Gerald Hickey of Memphis Mr. King was awarded a certif- Claude Hickey of Amarillo.

Local arrangements were und Builder by The Democrat in 1951 the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Free Chest X-Rays Tomorrow Morning

resident will be made this afternoon from 1 until 5:30 p. m. and to Turkey. X-rays will be made Friday morning from 8:30 until the Ford dealership on Main St. 1 p. m. at the Lone Star Gas Company office in Memphis, accord- are members of the health and ng to an announcement this week welfare committee of the chamber by Jim Beeson, chairman of the of commerce. Serving on this comhealth and welfare committee of the chamber of commerce. The X-rays will be made by

technicians from the Texas Department of Health who arrived in Memphis this morning. The X-ray unit is sponsored and maintained by the state and is brought here without a charge of any kind. Howard Shackleford, field repesentative of the Texas Departnent of Health, who was in Membecause it is in this group that

most diseases are found. not only detect lung cancer in the cipated in all types of athletics. early stages, but tuberculosis and Last year he served as captain of heart conditions as well. Mr. the West Texas State College Shackleford explained they find football squad when they was more faulty heart conditions than seven games and lost two they do tuberculosis and cancer played left halfback and weigher combined. Older persons are in 170 pounds. greater danger from these diseases, he added. When detected in of both boys and girls baskethe es can be cured. It is for this rea-X-ray made, he pointed out.

After the X-rays are made,

Free chest X-rays for any area recommends treatment, if needed From Memphis the unit will go in Turkey on Monday morning at In charge of the Memphis drive (Continued on Page 12)

Dave Corley To Be Basketball Coach Next Year

Dave Corley, son of Mr. ami Mrs. Gene Corley, was employed his several weeks ago making ar- by the Memphis School Boards angements for the drive, pointed Tuesday night to replace Basket out that technicians would X-ray ball Coach Nolan Poteet who reinterested in the older age group Lemons, president of the board. stated this week.

He also said that the X-rays phis High School where he parti-

The new coach will be in charge. the early stages, all three diseas- teams, and will assist with football coaching as well as other son it is safer to have an annual types of Interscholastic League sports.

Corley will complete his work films are sent to Austin where at WTSC during the last sessions hey are read by expert techni- of summer school this year. He is cians. Then, the film is returned now working as coordinator of the to each person's physician, who summer baseball program here.



LITTLE LEAGUERS - Pictured above are the Giants, one of the five teams of the Little League baseball program in Memphis. The team members, sponsored by the Memphis Compress Co., are as follows: left to right, bottom row, Jay Dunbar, Larry Wynn, Billy Kilgore, Jimmy Widener, Jimmy Grice, and Richard Ellis; top rew, Johnny Walker, manager, Wayne Wheeler, Buster McQueen, Robert Maddox, Darrell Collins, Jimmy Harrison, and Charlie Grice, manager. Other members of the team not shown are Ernest Neel, Seth Watkins, Perry Ray Thomas and Orvill Weddel.

for Friday Bob Ayers will act as master school term. as been postponed twice of ceremonies for the occasion. of inclement weather, will The program will include vocal American Institute of Chemical by the Memphis Lions selections by Mrs. Letha Springer Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Memphis; four sons, John of Memm Friday night, June 21, and six ladies from Hedley. t at 7:30 p. m., Elmont president of the organunced this week. ng the evening. for the occasion have

ale for the past six weeks e available Friday night Little League players. rk for anyone who has thated one or who wishes are additional ones, Bran-

ing for the entire famen planned by members do in connection with the et including food, entermand awarding of various

The clab. H. E. "Tony" g of the hamburgers

Martindale Pastor of embly of God

seek to assume his duties work during his lifetime. of the Assembly of God

Gay, age 2. They both 1943. Southwestern Bible & Waxshachie. He has the ministry for eight April 4, 1945. comes to Memphis Okla

pienie Monday ev-City Park. the culmination of

ek attendance contest," ale stated.

will be two baseball games by point average of 2.58.

may be obtained from Fred Hemphill **Conducted Sunday**

Final rites for Fred Hemphill, costmaster at Newlin for many 12m bo hamburgers years, were held in that communcold drinks will be ity Sunday afternoon at the Newlin Baptist Church. Rev. Luther preside over the char- Crawford, pastor, and Min. G. C. Sharp, pastor of the First Christian Church in Memphis, were in charge of the services.

Mr. Hemphill, 55, died June 7 in an Amarillo hospital following a stroke last Saturday. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Memphis.

Born Nov. 27, 1901, at Newlin, Mr. Hemphill was 55 years, six months and 10 days of age at the time of his death. He was very Carl Martindale arrived active in community and church

Miss Winnie Mullins was united in marriage to Mr. Hemphill at M Mrs. Martindale have Newlin in May, 1926. She preced-Gary Carl, age 5, ed him in death on April 24,

He was united in marriage to Miss Alma Rogers at Newlin on

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis under the y School of the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife of Newlin, one daughter, Mrs. Jack Sarle of Amarillo; two grandsons, Jackie and Melody of Amarillo; two brothers, George of Canutillo ad an invitation to and Joe of Dallas; four sisters. public to attend any Mrs. Merle Williams of Wichita at the church, 622 Falls, Mrs. Bertha Glasco of Lub-

(Continued on Page 12)

He said that the record on fore-

gn loans since the end of World

said that Congress would be "re-

reasonable consideration to sound

"almost without exception."

Five Supervisors

Head Hall County

The Board of Supervisors of

the Hall County Soil Conservation

District are looking forward to a

bountiful crop year. Planting is

in full swing in most of the dist-

rict, even though much of the land is still wet, Charlie Cape, work

Recent rains have made this

vast area look good. Range grass-

es and the condition of ranges

have improved during the last two

months, Cape stated. Farmers and

ranchers are urged to at least

partially rest their grasslands sin-

ce it takes a year or two of ex-

cellent moisture conditions to

The Board or Supervisors is

the governing body of the Hall

County Soil Conservation Dist-

rict. The five supervisors of the

district are; J. L. Brooks, Ross

Gentry, George Colvin, Johnny

board is responsible for setting

on the land. The Soil Conservation

Service is one of the agencies that

Ross Gentry, a supervisor of the

Gentry is planting sand love-

Gentry has been a cooperator of

the district for several years.

grass mixed with blue panic on a

Hall County Soil Conservation

assist the board in their work.

Ross Gentry To

of grass seed this month.

bring back to peak production.

Soil Conservation

loan proposals.



JAMES D. DICKEY

KENNETH D. TAYLOR

Two Memphis Boys Scheduled To Complete Marine Recruit Training

and Mrs. Cleve Taylor of 415 N. or to one of the many Marine Corps schools. 12th St., Memphis and James D. Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickey of 708 N. 11th, Memphis, are scheduled to complete recruit training June 13, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, In Far East

The 11-week course includes subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons.

RELATIVES HERE FOR McWHORTER FUNERAL

Those attending the funeral of T. I. McWhorter from out-of-town were: Mrs. Martha Teague, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carson, Quanah; Mrs. J. A. McConnell, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Clifton Prather, Mrs. Freeman Smith, Emory; T. Higginbotham and Dewey Higginbotham, Campbell; Mrs. Erie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Copeland, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Askill, Humphreys, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Wasco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWhorter, Tipton, Okla.; S. D. McWhorter,

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and George, Borger; Mrs. Alma Headrick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Selby, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Selby, Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Spearman; and Otho Lambert, Plymouth Sales At

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Arthur H. Hicks, fireman, USN, instruction in all basic military son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hicks of Memphis returned to Long Upon completion of training the Beach, Calif., June 1, aboard the Upon completion of training the Beach, Calif., June 1, aboard the new Marines are assigned to a destroyer USSEversole completing August 4-16 a five-month tour of duty in the Far East.

The Eversole left Long Beach Jan. 7 with Destroyer Division 31 can save \$5 on the tuition fee if training exercise, and good will 15. visit to Australia.

After a stop at Pearl Harbor, T. H. for fuel and supplies, the Eversole continued on her voyage. On approaching Suva, Fiji Islands, the Destroyer Division received an SOS requesting help for a New Zealand freighter aground on a reef. The Eversole took aboard 50 passengers from the stricken ship and carried them on to Suva.

The Eversole visited the Australian ports of Brisbane, Cairns, and Darwin. Later she also visited Subic Bay, P. I.; Hong Kong; Minamata, and Yokosuka, Japan.

At Subic Bay the Eversole joined in anti-submarine tactics, plane guard operations and radar pick-

All Time High

the Southwest are at a record level and last month hit an all time high with volumn up 97 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

The May sales record topped the previous high month, March at Midland High School, and Miss The grasses are to be planted in 1957, by 5 per cent and was Ann Dorris, Dumas High School rows. ahead of April sales total by 13 per cent.

S. L. Noble, Southwest zone in commenting on the record month said, "This achievement is a strong indication that the economy in this area is firm. We ex-

SAVE from \$25.00 to \$50.00 ter Bownds.

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Raymond Ballew's

Sen. Lyndon Johnson Urges Survey Of Texas Rivers by Army Engineers

said Sunday he is urging the Army both the House and Senate, Con- since they were built now are ments, according to the Director. Engineers to survey every river in ress saved the taxpayers nearly wanting fish to stock them, ac-Texas and recommend steps that half a billion dollars, he said. He would prevent a repetition of the sliced from the presidential recurrent flood damage. quests "and we have just barely

"I have had a major ambition started." ince I have been in Congress," Senator Johnson said. "It is to live for the day when every river in od of helping other nations "with-Texas is controlled against flood out imposing a perpetual burden damage insofar as we have the on our taxpayers. knowledge and the intelligence to control it. War II reveals that other nations

Senator Johnson spoke over his weekly radio broadcast in which have met their payments on time he answers questions sent to him by Texans. He said the current ood damage has driven home the luctant" to vote gifts but will give lesson of "too little and too late."

Dams already constructed, he pointed out, have saved Texans millions of dollars in property and many lives.

In passing the first four appro-

Music Camp at WTSC To Be Held

Area music students planning unit conservationist, said. to attend West Texas State College's fifth annual Music Camp on "Operation Boomerang One", a they act before Saturday, June

> scheduled August 4-16 on the WT campus, normally is \$20 but students who enroll before June 15, can do so for \$15, according to camp director M. J. Newman, All correspondence should be mailed to Box 426, WT Station, Canyon. Students must enclose a \$10 enrollment deposit and pay 'remaining osts on registration day.

In the past four camps, enroll- Glover, and Pick Bartlett. The ment has been at capacity and a number of late arrivals have had the policies, making the plan of to be rejected. Size of the camp work, and getting conservation s determined by the number of formitory rooms available. Despite the constant increase in dormtory facilities, it has failed to keep up with the demand for ecommodations.

Visiting instructors at this years camp will include Harold Bach- Plant Grass Mixture man, director of bands at Univer-Plymouth automobile sales in sity of Florida; Jack Lee, director of bands at University of Ari- District plans to plant a mixture zona; Miss Sonie Rogers, Western Michigan College and a former national twirling champion; L. N. "Cy" Perkins, professor of bands two acre patch on one of his farms. and former chief majorette at WT.

West Texas State's own staff of Dr. Houston Bright, W. O. Latson, manager of Chrysler's sales group, David Kaplan and Newman also will instruct.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Hignight returned to their home in Canyon pect sales to continue at this high Sunday. Mrs. Hignight had been enjoying a week's visit here.

> Mrs. Andy DeWees and son, Vernon Ross, of Lubbock visited in the home of her mother, Hes-

According to surveyor's measure, 36 square miles comprise a

Virgina Diane and Gary Doyle Geter of Dallas spent the past two weeks in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery. They returned home SunState Swamped With Requests For Fish to Fill Ponds

Fish Commission.

Senator Johnson also said that the decision to shift to a loan prointo the office. gram in foreign aid offers a meth-

Several of the hatcheries have before the spring of 1958.

been badly crippled by flood waters, curtailing the production materially. Applications will be processed and efforts will be made Land owners whose stock tanks to distribute the fish as equitably and farm ponds have been dry as possible to the major impound

On ponds smaller than ten ac cording to the Director of Inland res, no fish can be delivered by Fisheries of the Texas Game and the Department before Sept. 1. Owners, however, whose applica-On Tuesday the Department re- tion have been approved, can pick ceived 204 applications in one up fish by calling at the hatchmail. During tht past two weeks eries. Since bass fry are no longer thousands of others have poured available, lakes in excess of nine acres cannot be stocked with them

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W. B. McQueen on June the regular luncheon with Menry Hays as co-hostess. Sam Foxhall offering

session with Mrs. Mcsident, in charge. Mrs. skerville gave a very in-"The Bright- pany. closing with a Mrs. Kinard led in prayer with sentence prayers. th prayers by Mrs. Hill South Africa. Vrs. Foxhall. Each one prescalled upon to tell their

hall, Ottie Jones, Henry Scott, W. T. Hightower, B. B. Smith, W. B. McQueen, Larry Simpson, Ed McMurry, Henry Hays, H. Byrd, Walter Coffer, Jim Saunders, Emma Baskerville, John McQueen.

Albert Bernard Attends Insurance School in Florida

Albert R. Bernard of Amarillo mest was served at 12:00 recently attended a two-week agement at the Daytona Plaza Hothen met for their tel, Daytona Beach, Fla., according to his mother, Mrs. May Bernard of Memphis. He is a district manager of a life insurance com-

The school was conducted by glection. After the re- the Life Insurance Agency Mansee given by the group agement Association of Hartford, Conn. Seventy members attended the class from 17 states, the Diseng was both opened and trict of Columbia, Canada and

"All the soil conservation sciwhen they were con- ence and research in the world ad unitd with the church. isn't going to be of any practical and guests present benefit unless it is made avail-Mmes. D. L. C. Kinard, able to the farmers and is applied El. J. W. Smith, Sam Fox- to the land."—Dr. M. L. Nichols

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I better hang up now, Gladys-I think Daddy wants to use the phone . . .'

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissioner

ing, you've like most people. But for the entire family. e cleared up.

It is a matter of degree. Mental group. lness is generally considered sement, often for long periods.

temporarily effect their mental personality") reactions. health. Proper professional help ous requiring hospitalization.

It is in providing this professionclinics prove their worth. There \$99.41 to \$272.24.

a great need for many more. El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Community.

that in one year more than 2,400 piness. people-95 percent of them urban areas-were given psychiatric help visiting clinics for consultation and returning home afterward.

AUSTIN - If you think "men- | And since each patient was a memtal illness" and "emotional distur- ber of a family, the relief of his tribution, steering from the bow bance" are one and the same th- distress meant happier relations could prove dangerous.

your opinion. That's why, especial- 9 age group were diagnosed as y since this is National Mental having personality problems-such Health Week, the difference be- things as social conduct and habit tween the two expressions should difficulties. The bulk of mental deficiencies were also found in this

Among adults, the most common ere enough to require hospital- diagnosis are personality disorders ization and a regimen of treat- exclusive of alchoholism or drug addiction. Few psychotic disorders On the other hand, many people are seen, but when they are most have emotional disturbances which of them are schizophrenic ("split

Boys and girls do not differ can prevent the trouble from pro- substantially so far as diagnoses gressing into something more ser- are concerned, but of patients under 18, boys outnumber girls by almost twice. Clinic costs per paal help that psychiatric outpatient tiene range from an average of

are 18 such clinics in Texas. There | Nearly three-fourths of all patients were considered "improved" Clinics are currently operating after clinic treatments, a fair n Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, gauge of their true worth to the

Houston, and San Antonio. The Mental Health has become the address and telephone number of nation's Number One concern. At each is listed in the city telephone least nine million Americans are now suffering from a mental dis-The first comprehensive look at order. The cost to taxpayers: more the services rendered by clinics has than \$1 billion a year. More psyrecently been completed by the chiatric outpatient clinics could State Health Department's Divi- prevent much of the high cost in sion of Mental Health. It shows dollars-and in human unhap-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Bevers of Odessa, former Memphis residents, announce the arrival of a daughter, born June 3. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and has been named Suzane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ellis of Clarendon are the parents of a daughter, Karen Ann. She was born June 5 and weighed 8 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brawley ennounce the birth of a son, David Neal. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 unces and was born June 8.

A daughter, Pamela Regina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Townsend. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was born June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loury of Sterling City are the parents of a daughter, Callie Elaine. She was born June 5 and weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Loury of Memphis are the paternal grandparents,

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet on Monday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock in the Church annex. Mrs. Lenora Greenhaw will serve as leader, and Mrs. Hattie Linville will bring the mediatation, the hostesses will be Mrs. Lillie Messer and Mrs. Lucille Burnett.

Subject for program is "Justice and Pease for all people of the World." All Guild members are unged to be present.

To "eat like a bird" would mean to eat one's own weight in food

A lot of wrong ideas about outboard motors and boats seem pendable. This is the most tenato persist year after year. In clous fallacy of all. Outboards fact, no nine-lived cat with the often caused trouble in the early homing tendencies of a carrier days, but after more than forty pigeon was ever harder to get rid of. The reason for this, as Willard Crandall, boating editor of SPORTS AFIELD, points out, is that these fallacies are heard and believed by newcomers to outboarding; and today there are two new outboards for every old one. Thus, the newcomers become sitting ducks for the same old misconceptions. Here is a partial list of falla-

cies which, says Crandall, may help to set the record straight: More beam means less speed. those with five hp-or-less en-

This is only true for slow boats, gines. Planning boats slide over the water and the extra width will make them skim better.

Transom strength determines motor size. It's true that a transom would weaken under the strain of a too-powerful motor, but before this could happen the boat will probably swamp or upset. Safe power limits are set by manufacturers.

Strength is most important in determining safety. Strength would only be important if the boat were scheduled for an ocean voyage. Since this is unlikely, the boat that's too small or has poor bottom lines is a better candidate for sinking.

It's better and safer to steer from the bow. Up-front steering is a rather new innovation to the outboard field. In a boat not

Slow boats are safer than fast you aren't necessarily correct in Most children patients in the 5- ones. Boats are not like automobiles. Slow boats have their

own hazards. Actually a fast boat | Jo Ann Odom is more stable.

High sides mean safety. This is only true to a point. High For Camp Niwana sides also mean more surface to tipping and jerking.

Outboard motors are not deyears of production the indus- journey. The girls are participattry may be considered as grown-

The shot fired by the American colonists at Concord was the "shot heard round the world.'

Leaves Friday

Miss Jo Ann Odom, daughter of catch wind which may cause Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odons, left. Friday night for Camp Niwana near Woodville. She will be a

She joined a college friend, who will also be a councilor, in Orange for the remainder of the ing in training courses this week preparatory to the opening of the

Whistler, the painter, used a butterfly as his signature.



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Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



Civil Rights

The commonly, but in my opinion, Interstate and Foreign Commerce. made available to the press has The grocery wholesale firm first training under these men, and sneorrectly named "Civil Rights" bill. It is a stark tragedy that every individual, who has the great privilege of being an American supported centralized control in ment is withholding information citizen, cannot enjoy the opportu- the federal government. He deni- by which they would or could jusnity of hearing the full-dress de- ed this, and I asked him how he the hands of the Japanese authorsoon realize that the sinister purpose behind this bill is not to provide additional rights nor to guar- and other similar legislation. He tify such action, the decision to antee any present rights against loss. On the contrary, the bill destroys rights now enjoyed by the Endividual under the Constitution.

In the first instance, it creates another commission or bureau, if you please, to further add to the confused bureaucratic maze of complexities in the executive branch of the government, with which the people are already sore-By overburdened. It does not set up any qualifications whatever for the members, yet vests the Commission with wide quasi-judicial, of not full judicial powers.

It would also have the power to appoint all the personnel it scould get appropriations to pay. It could use the services of voluntary and uncompensated personnel, but would be authorized to pay traveling and subsistence expenses for These voluntary snoopers. Subsistence alone could be claimed at \$12 a day without any specific ac- sumption on the part of a bunch counting. You can see the making of a virtual Gestapo in the United bent on punishing the Southern States of America by these pro- states.

In the second place, the Act has been very cleverly worded so that ADA (a group composed of 40 Mhe right of trial by jury in criminal contempt proceedings is destroyed, without letting the aver- so long as that power is exercised age reader of the Act realize what in complete conformity with the as being done.

individual the right to say what and beliefs of the ADA, the fedproceeding he will follow in as- eral centralized control must come serting his claimed rights, and into play. Frankly, I can think of leaves this decision, insofar as in- no sillier philosophy in the history function proceedings are concern- of mankind. ed, solely within the discretion of the attorney general of the United mitted that he had never been in States.

said about other rights which are ing a payroll or the rent in such dumaged or lost under this Act, capacity. Substantially all of his but time and space available here | working years have been in govwill not permit. I do say that this ernment employment. is a matter of the utmost importmance to every citizen of the United States, and particularly in the to turn an American soldier over South, because the adoption of to the Japanese for trial in a Japthis legislation could open the door anese court has brought a deluge for a return to the carpetbagger immediately following the

Civil War. The Act itself is recognized by many of its supporters as being elesigned for the purpose of punashing the South. This was made smost obvious in the testimony of the National Director of Ameri scans for Democratic Action, Mr.

Edward D. Hollander, when he international appearement. It can The Congress is now debating appeared before the Committee on be said that all the information

> not a fact that his organization whether or not the State Depart- in 1915. explained the ADA's position on ities. Unless there are ample and the so-called Civil Rights matter sufficient facts upon which to just As the demand for White Swan, did considerable talking about turn the boy over to the Japanese but let the cat out of the bag when As for me, I can think of no rea- wholesaler, Nobles Bros., consolihe said the following:

"And, if there were some way you knew whereby the Southern states could guarantee to all of the citizens the right to vote without discrimination, we would think that it would be wonderful-if the federal Civil Rights law were unnecessary.

"Until the states of this country have demonstrated their ability to guarantee these constitutional rights to their citizens, then it seems to us the federal government, under the Constitution, must assume the obligation by default."

In other words, Mr. Hollander inadvertently admitted that the entire Civil Rights controversy grows out of a gross misunderstanding and violently false asof Northern "do-gooders" who are

Mr. Hollander's testimony reflects that the philosophy of the thousand members) supports the sovereign power of the states only beliefs of the ADA. When any In the third place, it denies the state transgresses the thoughts

Incidentally, Mr. Hollander adbusiness for himself and knew There is much that could be nothing of the difficulties of meet-

> Girard Case The decision of this government



POLIO RATE IN TEXAS LOWEST IN 10 YEARS

The State Health Department said Friday the total of Polio cases reported this year in Texas was the lowest in 10 years.

As of June 1, a total of 172 cases had been reported. A year ago 312 cases had been reported, and in 1952 there were 548 cases at the corresponding stage.

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The firm occupied a 25-foot structure on the south side of the square at that time, later moving to the building now occupied by Raymond Martin, Jim Hansard. Finch & DeWees Implement Co. Roy McClure, Edgar Daugherty Wapco and Concho brand merchandise grew, they needed more federal and local responsibility, should be immediately rescinded, room and bought out a rival an American citizen, rather than ed by Moss Motor Co.

be the victim of the very ques- When the facilities there betionable Status of Forces Treaty. came too small for their business, general offices in Fort Worth, is

the firm purchased the block of Thomas M. Ryan. J. D. Gamel is instructed not only to do the ground where they are now locat- the executive president and gen- but to also spread good w rounding territory.

The first manager of the firm ager of the Vernon branch. here was Roger Wilson. He was Walter Storey, and H. B. Davis. anniversary in Memphis this year, Manager Ottie Jones received his I asked Mr. Hollander if it was been published. The question is nailed up its sign in Memphia took over the job in 1922. Davis is now manager of the Lubbock branch.

> The local staff is now composed of R. E. Crooks, Hubert Jones, and T. B. Nelson.

"All of these men are well trained and seasoned operators,' Jones said.

They received their training by son why Girard should not be ac- dating the two stocks and moving unloading cars, delivering grocercorded his constitutional rights as into the building formerly occupilies and doing office work, he added.

President of the company, with

ground where they are not modern eral manager. General sales man- advertise Memphis, Jones ed, and constructed the model of the surfuture of Memphis and the sur- Coffee Co. is Claude Ferebee, formerly of Clarendon and later man-

Each week salesmen from the followed by E. W. Gillenwater, Memphis warehouse cover an area bounded by Childress, Spur, Tur- have been active key, Quitaque, Silverton, Wellington, Sayre, Granite, and Hollis, Okia. They are followed by truck drivers delivering the merchan-

These salesmen and drivers are Royce Bruce and Judy

phis "on the map and k there," he continued.

Joyce Muncy of Oklahor is visiting here with Mr. an

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claiming almost 15 times as many men as women. ways like that, how- Eighteen per cent of all cancer 1940, 7 per cent among men is cancer of the lung, secumed to cancer but only 5 per cent of all cancer in women involve the lung.

pday is second only to The present trend toward inas a general cause creasing mortality from cancer can the population as a be lessened only by the people when death rates are themselves - through periodic as according to age medical check-up and proper meds tragically easy to see ical care when cancers are dis-

TAX TIPS from the office of

James Z. Pearce Amarillo, Texas Thousands of North Texans Texas A & M Gives are entitled to reopen claims for oung people mature, a refund of income tax prechanges only slightly viously disallowed for sick pay exto 44, cancer still clusion under the 1939 Internal as killer of males, but Revenue Code, according to Jam- Control in Cotton st place as a cause of es Z. Pearce, Administrative Ofst place as a cause of the Amarillo office. A Bindweed can put cotton far- first season dork and \$5 to \$10 pler spot for women recent Supreme Court decision mers in a real bind. This rapidly-59, by which time the has allowed a taxpayer's claim crept into second pl- for sick pay exclusion under the spreading menace will completely dominate infested field sits with to reconsider thousands of claims tension cotton specialist said. 15-year period from for sick pay exclusion for tax 55, comparative rates years of 1953 and earlier under

ere leading women by officials estimated that the cdaims latively easy to identify. Some-The greatest variance would average between \$40 and times called the "most feared Your county agent can provide in the 45-49 age bracket, \$50 each, amounting to some weed in Texas," it is rather commore details. ath exceeding the fe- \$400,000 to \$500,000 total.

Pearce emphasized that tax- However, it is widely scattered in nt disparity between payers who have not filed a claim many other areas. men is noticed in mor- in the past are not elgible to file according to body a claim now. He advised the tax- specialist, says small spots of bind- To be Held in Okla by cancer. For ex- payers who have filed Epmeier weed can be controlled in cotton mancer of the stomach, claims in the past to write to the with "Kuron" and kerosene. Start at the Holy City of Oklahoma will rate is almost 90 per Sick Pay Exclusion Service, 2101 Immediately, the specialist urges, be held on Saturday, June 15th Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas, destroy the crop in bindweed between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. This giving full details concerning their spots if necessary. On one-fourth program will be a special event to express our heart- claim and request that their claims acre or less spots, apply one and honoring the pioneers of this area,

finess of our husband required to maintain a Navy des- weed in or to cotton. Our thanks go also troyer is 270 gallons of paint | Spray below 8 inches for best site of the Wichita Mountains all and the nurses every 60 to 70 days. You could results, using a 5 pound-per-square Easter Service, located on State us so much during paint 3,00 houses with the amo- inch pressure or less. Spray sur- Highway 49, eight miles north of unt of paint used on a new Navy viving plants the next day and Cache, five miles west of Medicine

By Mahoney



THE BAFFLES



spreading menace will completely

Before you declare war on bind- year. haths for men and wo- the Epmeier decision for tax years weed, knowledge of a few basic d considerably. In of 1953 and earlier that were or. facts are essential. It has arrowmon in wheat growing regions.

Fred Elliot, extension cotton mixed in 100 gallons kerosene to den Anniversaries this year. The average amount of paint the foliage and crowns of bind- The entire program will be held

der of the season. Treat any new bindweed at emergence for two seasons, Elliott adds.

The specialist figures 100 per cent control from two or more treatments will cost about \$75 the following spring.

Watch for bindweed seedlings cancer takes second this decision makes it necessary a desp-rooted persistence unless for the Internal Revenue Service properly treated, Fred Eillott, exerge in treated spots the following

Caution, minor drift damage near the spot sometimes occurs shaped leaves and small, white a cheaper method for reducing exthe first year. Elliott advises using be female rate, but by officials estimated that the claims bell-shaped flowers, making it re-

Pioneer Celebration

The Semi-Centennial program one-half to three gallons "Kuron" particularly those celebrating Gol-

on the grounds of the Holy City, leave soil undisturbed for remain- Park, and 22 miles northwest of Lawton, Okla. A picnie lunch will be eaten under the trees, and at 1:30 p.m. an interdenominational vorship service will be held in the Chapel. Several ministers from this area will be in charge, and the pioneers will be honored. Among those participating will be Rev. C. William Bost, of Binger, Okla., who is celebrating his 50th Anniversary of ordination this year.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodnight and daughters visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy in Amarillo Sunday.

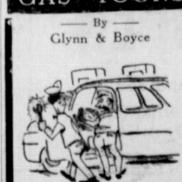
Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and Gladys Powers attended markets in Amarillo Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation from the depths of our hearts to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy and loving deeds, in the death of our beloved husband and father. Trouble and trials some time in life must come to us all and when that time comes to you, we pray that each of you may be shown the same love and kindness by such dear friends. Especially do we thank those who contributed to the many beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each one. Mrs. George McMinn

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Miss Sue Simmon of Abilene is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammonds don. and children of Portales, N.M., visited with her parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crisler and the weekend in the home of her and daughter Helen, of Amarillo mother, Mrs. Ora Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander and Mrs. J. S. Grimes. of Lakeview had as weekend guests their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Orrell and children of turned Sunday from a visit in Burleson.

David Davis and Sandy Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brewer and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy this week visiting with friends. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bownds, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lawrence and children of Amarillo spent the weekend at Lake McClel- Okla., on Sunday.

stream. Their sons had been visiting in the home of their grandparents for the past week.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gross. Mrs. Bertha Wilburn of Claren-

Mr. and Mrs. Del Rich and child-Mrs. Raymond Ballew, and his ren of Dumas are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes son, Courtney, of Amarillo spent and son, Gary, Mrs. Dora Floyd and Mrs. S. P. Miner of Estelline

> Mrs. Marie Cocanougher re-Georgia.

Mrs. James Freeman and sons, spent the past week in Austin Dalton and Ronnie, spent the where they were delegates to weekend in Idalou visiting with Miss June Johnson is in Slato

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid visited with relatives in Anadarko,

Charles and Margaret Ann Ro-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream berts of Lubbock left Tuesday

> Mrs. Dosha Goss of Ellijay, Ga., spent the past week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl B. Smith. Mrs. Smith is a niece of

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Wellington visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and family.

Mrs. Bess Crump left Monday for Amarillo where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shep-herd and family. While there she plans to attend a dance recital spent Sunday in the home of Mr. given by the pupils of Dixie Dice in which her granddaughter, Susan will appear.

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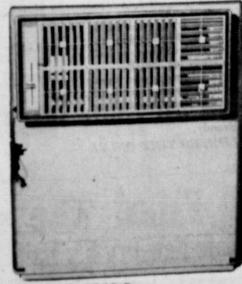
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Committee Starts Labor Survey for Memphis Area

A labor survey of the Memphis saren was started this week by the newly formed Hall County Industral Foundation. The survey is being handled by the industrial committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, under the chairmanship of Homer Tucker.

Several manufacturers and industrial leaders have been contacted by the committee during past weeks, Tucker stated. The question arises in conferences reparding the amount of available labor in the area. In order to commile this information, a questionaire is being published by the committee in this issue of The Democrat. Both men and women, who are interested in applying for work in a factory or plant if one should be established here, are surged to fill them out.

'Don't delay in filling out these Mineres," Tucker urged "Mail them to the chamber of commerce of-fice in Memphis. This will give us important information about the

Additional forms will be availmable at the office, located in the City Hall building, Tucker added.

Memorial Service Will Be Held At 1. O. O. F. Hall

A memorial service for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who passed way during the year of 1956 will be held on June 17 at 8 p. m. in The International Order of Odd Fellows Hall here according to an announcement issued this week.

The program will be presented by members of the I. O. O. F., No. 444, and Rebekah Lodge No.

the public are invited to attend. ford stated Tuesday.

622 Main

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs.

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb., 94c, 2 lbs.

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New POTATOES, Arizona, 2 lb. celo bag ____

Crushed PINEAPPLE, flat can 16c, no. 2 cans ___

TUNA FISH, Solid Pack can

Mission English PEAS, can

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New Train Times Listed by McMickin

the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, announced this week the new schedules for passenger trains Garza-Little Elm which serve Memphis.

ect on June 16.

The north-bound No. 8 train which runs at 5:33 a. m. will con-

The southbound No. 1 train which formerly left Memphis at April 29, when the first consign-12:47 a. m. will now leave at 1:17 ment was released by Walton a. m. The south-bound No. 7, Baum, superintendent of the Lake which formerly left at 10:12 a. Dallas hatchery. Since then, a to-m. will now leave at 10:00 a. m. tal of 1,401,000 has been released.

er and human resources not as gates, and although water has static and sterile possessions but been released from the lake he as lifegiving assests to be directed | feels the fish restocking has not by wise provision for future days. been affected. We seek to use our natural resources not as a thing apart but level of the Garza-Little Elm imas something that is interwoven poundment to the level of Lake with industry, labor, finance, tax- Dallas and these two lakes are ation, agriculture, homes, recrea- now one huge lake, which will suption, good citizenship. The results ply Dallas with domestic water. of this interweaving will have a greater influence on the future

The zoo will be located north of the caretaker's house. Present plans call for three coyotes, a porcupine, a rattlesnake, and mon-

its this year. Tuesday morning concrete was poured for floors of pens and the cages will be constructed as soon

keys to be included in the exhib-

as possible, Stanford said. If the zoo is well accepted this year, it is hoped to include a prarie dog town next summer, he

The City Council voted to construct the zoo at their last meet-

John McMickin, local agent for

This schedule will go into ef-

A million and a half young bass tinue on the same schedule and have been released in Garza-Little the north-bound No. 2, which for- Elm Lake near Dallas, it has been merly left Memphis at 7:15 p. m., announced by the Executive Secwill now leave at 7:33 o'clock retary of the Texas Game and

"We think of our land and wat- ted some ten miles from the dam

Flood waters have raised the

In the painting of Washington American standards of living than Crossing the Deleware, a soldier all the rest of our economic put is shown holding the American put together."-Franklin Delano flag, though it had not been designed at that time.

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located west of the city, opened for the summer this week, according to an announcement by Grace Wilson.

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Admission is 20 cents for children and 35 cents for adults. Season tickets and swimming lessons are available.

SCS Photographer Visits Hall County

John McConnell, a photographer field photography work for the Quail, Texas. .. SCS in the states of Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Several photographs were taken in the district. These pictures 13th, Phone 226-R. included different range sites and conditions, proper vegetative practices, grass-legume-forb display boards, grass seed production areas and others.

The completed pictures are expected to be returned to the local SCS office within a month.

Fishermen Urged To Buy Licenses

In the springtime when a man's fancy turns to thoughts of fishing he should have a license. This is the warning of the Director of Law Enforcement of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

for the month of April 75 persons wert shown to have been arrested for fishing without licenses. There were 13 arrests for water pollution and 15 for trespassing during the same period.

"So many people now have new boats and motors and are getting out onto the water," the officer said. "Many of them take a rod and reel along and neglect to get the license. It happens evey spring particularly when fishing is good.'

Lake Near Dallas Gets Young Bass

Fish Commission Stocking of the lake was begun

Mr. Baum says the fish were plan-

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FOR SALE-Ford tractor dealership in Memphis. It's time for me to retire. Would consider land in trade. See I. D. Mullin.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

"If you've seen enough of the cellar, shall we get along with the rest of the house?"

Commissioners **Hold Quiet Session**

County Commissioners Court resources, chilade, and met in a quiet session Monday Estelline. Rogers replaced Deputy sion, with the first such event general included in the morning and set July 1 as the Dan Callaway who recently movdate for persons to appear before ed to Snyder to be employed by the court who are not satisfied the sheriff's department there. the map requests with the recent tax rendition.

Commissioners present for the session were George Blewer, Leon e svailable free," the Lane, Pete Davis and County engineer comment- Judge Tracy Davis.

writing direct to the monthly reports from county ofmy Department, Aus- ficials, the group passed a resolumy of the department's tion to borrow \$3000 for the use or to the Travel of Road and Bridge Fund No. 3.

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Another order was passed providing for the money from escrow

account No. 602, a total of \$754.35, to be divided between Road and Bridge funds numbers 3 and 4.

Commissioners also approved a notion to move Deputy Sheriff Clyde Rogers to Turkey from

Hedley Scouts my engineer comment. Judge Tracy Davis. Oney may be secured After approving the usual To Attend National Jamboree Hunts Attend

Scoutmaster Boaz Stotts of Troop No. 36 in Hedley announced this week that he and two mem. Medical Meeting ed this week that he and two memers of his troop, Don Cox and David Moreman, will attend the Fourth National Jamboree at Val-

ley Forge in July. lutionary soldiers by pledging New York City last week. themselves to the theme of the

ade of calf's head.

Democrat Receives Large County Map

The Democrat received large map of Hall County this week which includes - such information as ownership of land, boundaries, rivers, creeks, and many other features.

The map, 42 by 44 inches in size, has been mounted upon a board and is available to anyone who might want to come by the office and look up some feature of the county.

The map is up to date to April 6, 1957.

City Swimming Pool Now Open

The swimming pool at the City Park has opened for the summer, Hubert Dennis, manager, announced this week. A full program will be carried on throughout the season for both young people and adults, he stated.

The pool will be in operation every day of the week, except Monday, from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 until 6 o'clock.

Free swimming classes will be held again this year for all beginners, Dennis said. These classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning with a total of ten lessons being offered. Boys' classes will be from 9 until 10 a. m. and girls will receive instruction from 10 until 11 a. m. The first class will start Monday morning.

The pool will be open on Wednesday mornings from 9 until 11 scheduled for June 19.

Single admissions are 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for chil- fails, civilization will topple off. dren. Season tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children. Miss Kathy Phillips will be the lifeguard this year and Mrs. Lucille Gable will have charge of the

In New York City

Over 50,000 Scouts will camp among more than 40,000 physiat the historic shrine of liberty, cians and their guests from every Members of troops from all 48 state in the nation to attend the states and U. S. territories will 106th annual meeting of the mmemorate the valor of revo- American Medical Association in

Dr. Hunt attended sessions or Jamboree, "Onward for God and general practice, alergy, surgery and obstetrics, as well as heard lectures on "The Rise and Abuse Mock Turtle Soup usually is of Mood-Altering Drugs," "Gynecology, the Study of Female Dis-Study of the Heart." Also included in the program were 350 scientific exhibits and special colortelevision shows of surgical and

clinical work in progress. Points of interest visited by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt while in New York included the Statue of Liberty, Upper and Lower New York City the U. N. Building; the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine Central Park; Empire State Building, Brooklyn Bridge, R. C. A. Building, Radio City, Rockefeller Center, New York Harbor, Times Square, Grant's Tomb, TV shows, and the play, "The Happlest Millionaire," starring Walter Pigeon. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were joined

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NEW EGG LAW - Representative Walter C. Schwartz, Brenham, left; and Senator A. J. (Andy) Rogers, Childress, look on as Governor Price Daniel signs the Texas Egg Law which the two Legislators authored during the 55th Session just ended. The Egg Law establishes standards of size and quality of eggs and provides for grading and labeling. Producers selling from their own flocks and not claiming a grade are exempt from the regulations of the law.

in Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. A A. Hunt of Albuquerque, and the four made the flight to New York,

at the Waldorf Astoria. "Civilization is perched on three legged stool - water, soil and plants. If any of the support

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Deferred Grazing Aids Range Land

Many farmers and ranchers of the Hall County Soil Conservation District have begun deferring their grasslands.

Monroe Jeffers, a cooperator who rents several farms near Deep Lake, has been following this practice. He has good stands of blue grama and buffalograss that are seeding. Jeffers said he planned to defer these pastures in order to obtain a good seed source that would reseed the grassland next year, as well as to help prevent erosion of the soil.

The growing season of grass is good time to practice deferred grazing according to technicians of the Soil Conservation Service.



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Editorial

Military Justice

It seems that the U. S. Army has finally carried their policy of appeasment of foreign nations to a point where the American people have rebelled, and justly so. The case in point is one of the American soldier who was going to be tried by a Japanese court for the killing of a Japanese woman on a firing range. Ever since the peace tready with Japan was signed several years ago, American servicemen have been turned over to Japanese courts for trial for crimes committed inside that country. This was one of the provisions of the agreement signed with Japan and over 40 other countries around the glode.

The agreement provides that soldiers be tried in a Japanese court for crimes committed during duty hours. The most recent case, that of William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., grew out of the shooting of a Japanese woman who was picking up scrap metal inside a U. S. Military installation. A group or these Japanese came into the firing range and began picking up the metal. Specialist Girard placed an enpty Cartridge case into a grenade launcher and fired the projectile over the persons, attempting Press Paragraphs to scare them away. The projectile accidently hit the woman, killing her.

The point in question is not if Girard killed the woman, but, who should try him. Girard stated that he had been left at the range by a sergeant who told him to look after a machine gun there. The Japanese who were in the area picking up the scrap days ago had to figure ways to de- them in big numbers. It may be metal were actually trespassing on property leased by the U. S. Government and, to be very blunt, were stealing the scrap metal from the U. S. Government. In our opinion, there is no doubt pretty carefree attitude about exthat Girard was on duty at the time. It is easy to imagine what will happen if this boy is convicted. All of the other boys on guard around the world will be afraid to protect American pro- lature to hold in October will cost

There is also one other angle to this question which probably draw the 181 members away from cal "yacking" about the Hell Rivoutweighs all others-Does the Army have the right to turn their private affairs for 30 days. over American boys to foreign courts. Many of the best legal minds in the country feel that it is a violation of the constitution to send a man to a country through no choice of his own submit a law enforcement commisand then turn him over to a foreign court if he does the job he's sion proposal which his backers told to do and someone gets hurt because of it. There are too many men in the United States today who well remember Japanese justice. and even if the Japanese courts were as just as if the governor had not struck it dam that damned the American ning Free Enterprise. American courts, is a trial before Japanese jurors the equal to from the appropriation bill in or- System. a trial before Americans?

We believe in doing our best to get along with the other pay raise for public school teacountries where troops are stationed, but we feel that the chers, a water storage purchase administrative agreement is going one step too far. If we had plan which probably can not be lost the war, would the Japanese have allowed us to try their passed at a special session, and soldiers? Many lawyers in the United States have already offered their services free of charge to Girard and over 7,000 persons have signed a petition which the boy's father has carried agree during the regular session. to Washington. In the announcement stating that the boy was the \$600,000 would not be much going to be turned over to a Japanese court, the Department of a consideration. If the state of Defense stated that the decision was made in the Pentagon had a surplys on hand, it would and with the knowledge of President Eisenhower.

This process of turning over American boys to foreign courts nothing more critical facing the has been going on for several years, and it is high time that state and with so little money in something is done about it. If you are one of the American par- the bank, it is highly questionable ents who have sons who might possibly serve on foreign soil, whether a special session is necesat is time that you did some serious thinking along the above sary. -Fort Worth Star-Telegram lines. Your son might be the next one to be turned over to a foreign court. In some countries, he may not be represented by legal counsel. In some countries he could be tried and beheaded. last week from the floor of the In another he could be stretched out over an ant-hill and left House of Representatives told his to die. All this because the president, who has been known colleagues they should stand pat to exhibit some degree of peculiarity himself, has with one on their plans to cut the national stroke of the pen waived the rights to an American soldier to budget. Tremendous pressure is be questioned, tried and punished under the laws of his own being brought on them by the brass in the army as well as by

We are happy to see this question come into the light and into the minds of the American people. If the government can draft that without endangering the re-American boys into service and send them to the ends of the public, if the Congress can make earth, the least it can do is gurantee them a trial in a U. S. the soldiery and executive depart-Militray coure where their Constitutional rights will be protect- ment spend the money as directed ed. If we must buy friends abroad with the blood of American and as responsible servants of the boys, then maybe we should examine these friends and see taxpayers. Mr. Mahon has specialwhere their true alliance lies. The military has always done ized for years in the study of sucpretty much as it pleased as long as it thought it could get away cessive budgets and of guiding with it. Some of those in power seem to think they are rulers of them through the legislative halls. the people instead of servants of the citizens. We hope this case ends in the clearcut decision that the Constitutional rights can sident of Defense Secretary Wilnot be taken away by anyone, military or civilian.

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fer part of the state's obligations, economy; it may be a desire to Governor Daniel is exhibiting a

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time, the governor says he will made no effort to pass at the re- faces that private capital and free gable ends and call it Free En- the expiration of her lease . . . At- Jones . . . Mr. and Mr. cent session, a bond refunding for which there would be no need der to avoid cutting the size of the lobby control measures on which House and Senate were unable to

If there were a real emergncy, be of less consequence. But with

Congressman George Mahon the president himself. Mr. Mahon says the budget can be cut and He knows more about this particular subject than does the preson. The congressman also knows that the executive department has been accepting appropriations to spend for one thing but spending them for something else again. This trouble began back in Mr. Truman's administration, possibly before. Mr. Mahon thinks the Congress should stand up on its hind legs and tell the president and the brass. - Floyd County Hesperian

Small Car Outlook

A widely discussed topic these days inside and outside the motor industry is the future of the small car. Many hold that the nation must have popular vehicles that will make 25 to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Others feel that Americans just won't accept small cars, but there has been a surprise. More than 50,000 cars of a small German brand sold in the United States

That has the big American auto magnates looking and thinking. It has been brought out the Nash's Metropolitan, manufactured in Great Britain, has been highly popular.

A couple of decades ago people laughed at the little Austin. They laughed some more at the small sports cars from abroad. lic owned property and serve the

er Dam project? The republican position of turning valuable gov- open here within the next week For that amount of money and politicians were screaming social- ernment property over to big bus- or two under the management Punkins Moore of Well ism and how detrimental this dam iness, pay them to construct the of Miss Lena MeLear, she stated Billy Ray Jones of Lub project; make themselves wealth- Wednesday. The cafe was closed home over the weekend They cried in their beardless ier, while we rear back on our recently by Mrs. Jack Foust upon his parents, Mr. and M enterprise could dam up this pu- terprise.

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to build the dam. They have been granted over 65 million dollars Do you remember all the politiin tax write-offs on the project.

- Claude News instructor. Attendance at the sum- her family.



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of \$40,000 there has been erected half unit and \$17.50 for at the State Fair of Texas commo- unit of study . . . Clarendon dious horse and sheep barns which To Celebrate Its 50th Ann will be ready for the annual ex- sry: Celebration on July 3 position to be held this year from for eyeryone of the half-hu Oct. 13-28 inclusive. The barn is candles which will be in C of concrete construction for the don's birthday cake, there greater part and is fireproof be a highlight on the day's throughout . . . European War tainment program. Happenings: Two Austrian generals, 10 officers, 10 privates, escorted by 18 Russion soldiers, appeared in Kishinev, Russia, de- Here: Wheat shipment got claring that they were peace de- way here yesterday when H legates and demanding a confer- White sent a 60-ton carlo ence with the workmen and sol- Galveston. They had loaded diers' committee, says a dispatch ond car, and were expect from Petrograd. The government get it on the way Thursday ordered their arrest.

30 YEARS AGO June 16, 1927

Memphis Gets Convention of pected to ship it out at Panhandle Bankers in 1928: After same time . . . Broome a lapse of something near 18 Brahma Herd: What is years, Memphis has been selected to be the first herd of as the place for the 1928 conven- cattle in this section was tion of the Panhandle Bankers' last week when Troy Bros Association, winning over Amar- ranches about eight mil illo, Lubbock and Childress, in the west of Memphis, by convention held at Plainview June head of Brahmas to 8 and 9 . . . Ed McCreary Begins | Wednesday . . . Rodeo Erection Of New Home: Ed Mc- Sternly Warns Local Ten Creary began the erection of a Un-western renegades, w five room and bath bungalow on tate to don items of North 12, J. M. Hackney being the regalia, will be fined \$1 ar American System they were contractor for the labor . . ished ribbons designating

"yacking" about, has worked out. Five Boys Go To Convention: A "tenderfeet," Leon Brown The Hell Canyon Damn project delegation of the Memphis Fire the Rodeo Sheriff's P was turned over to the Idaho Pow- Department left Saturday night nounced this week. The For a man who only a few short | quit | aughing and start buying | er Company. Why they were fav- | vention in San Antonio. Those | interest in the rodeo and start | company | ored over other companies has attending were: Chief Silas Wood, days before the rodeo is s never been explained. This com- Roger McCool, Alvis Gerlach, J. Brown said. . . Mr. and you can't ignore the small car pany in turn applied for and re- T. Stephens, Frank Knight, Carl- M. Wilson and son, Mack, ceived the equivalent to an inter- ton McAbee, and Miss Bonnie ed last week from a tript -Panhandle Herald est free lean from the government Wood, sponsor of the department. port, Galveston and Temp 20 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1937 Miss Lena MeLear To Open iting his parents for the So we find ourselves in the odd | Cafe Here: The Pounds Cafe will | tendance Light At Summer School: Webster have returned ho This Hell Canyon project is dam- Summer school opened in Mem- visiting in Denton with t

Al emorie Turning Back Time From

The Democrat Files mer session of the high is the smallest in recent

New Fireproof Barns: At a cost Fees for courses are \$10 for 10 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1947 Shipment Of Wheat

ing, it was reported. The P Union Co-op Company w finishing up a carload, had been attending NTAC, Arlington. He i

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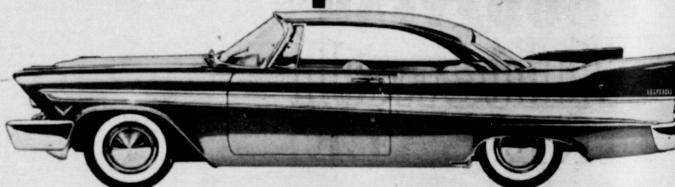
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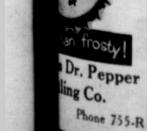
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Garbed for Las Vegas nightlub act, screen star Jane 'owell poses in \$50,000 corset of rold, silver, diamonds and lace.

makes an act a crime which was executive secretary said that renot one when done, or which pun- lease of quail from the Tyler shes the offender more than cal- hatchery will start about June I

from any state nor by regulation about July 1. The birds are apfavor one state's ports over an- proximately eight weeks old at the other's, nor make one state's vest time of release. sels clear or pay duties to another The hatchery now has on hand state in order to enter.

Besides these denials from with- distribution and 4,000 for Southin, the constitution curbs Congress | west Texas. Additional birds will and the evecutive and judiciary come off at the rate of approxin the amendments, especially the imately 2,000 per week.

Among other things, Congress owners on a cost basis of approxcannot make a law respecting an imately 50 cents each. Birds can establishment of religion or pro- be obtained by making application hibiting its free exercise, or a. to the Game and Fish Commission bridging the freedom of speech, of in Austin. The local warden then the press or the right of the people | will be instructed to inspect the peaceably to assemble and to peti- land area, offer any suggestions tion the government for a redress for improvement, and then make of grievances.

The constitution also curbs the hatchery will be notified. Birds courts (for example, they cannot are released on a first come first deny a person a fair hearing duly serve basis. represented by council). It curbs the executive (he cannot, for example, take private property for the crack shot fighter squadron public use without just compensa- team (VF-112) stationed at the

The constitution, which divides ifornia, won the title of "The the work of the three branches of Navy's finest aerial gunners" in government, winds up by telling the first Navy Fleet Air Gunnery where the rest of the power rests-- meet. Miramar's VF-112 topped just in case anybody gets any fan- five other teams at both 15,000 cy ideas of dictatorship. There are and 25,000 feet to win the Earle things no state can do, for inst- Trophy, which will be presented ance, "make or enforce any law annually to the winner of the which shall abridge the privileges Fleet Gunnery Meet. or immunities of citizens of the United States."

en to the United States govern- than a thin one. ment or reserved to the states, they belong to the people. The constitution does not seem to limit Africa.

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Conditions Now Indicate Good Quail Crop in Fall

able for an excellent quail crop this year, according to the assistant secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"There will be more cover and more favorable conditions for the birds this year than we have had for a long time," he said. "This is particularly true of ground cover. There will be heavy ground vegetation and unless something happens later in the season there will e heavy hatches."

The assistant executive secretary said he had not heard of any heavy damages done to the quail population by floods as yet except

n the flooded Lower Brazos area. "There is still plenty of time for additional hatches and with ample food and cover there should be a big crop of birds and they should do well," he said.

At the same time the assistant in East Texas. The distribution of 4. Congress cannot tax exports Southwest Texas birds will begin

some 8,000 birds for East Texas

These birds are furnished land a recommendation. After that the

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Miss Sharon Harrison Becomes Bride of Earl Wheatly in Pretty Church Service

Mrs. Candler Hawkins and Mrs.

Mrs. R. C. Lemons and Mrs. Hir-

For traveling, the bride chose a

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatly are at

The bride is a graduate of Mem-

phis High School with the class of

In September, she will be

Gamma Phi Sorority and the WT

At the present he is employed

Shankle of Childress, Mr. and Mrs.

ternoon in the church lounge with

During the business session, of-

Mrs. Cecil Stargel as hostess.

to secure names of the guests.

Selecting the wedding date of The bride's table was covered with her parents, June 8, Miss Sharon a pink organdy cloth appliqued Lee Harrison, daughter of Mrs. with pearl-trimmed medallion. Carl Harrison and the late Carl Centering the table was an ar-Harrison of Memphis, became the rangement of pink roses and mock bride of Earl Alexander Wheatly, orange flanked by pink candles. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander The three-tiered wedding cake Wheatly of Darrouzett at 8 p. m. was decorated with wedding bells Saturday in the First Presbyterian and rosebuds

Rev. F. E. King, pastor, read Wendell Harrison, aunts of the the double-ring ceremony before bride, served the wedding cake. a nuptial space banked with sun- Alternating at the punch bowl burst arrangements of greenery were Mrs. Fred Finch, aunt of the interspersed with white lilies. Branched candelabra held lighted

satin bows.

A musical background was pre- am Crawford. sented by Betty Lemons, organist, and Bennie Gollehon of Dimmitt, bride, presided at the bride's book vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Perfect Love" preceeding the ceremony and the navy and white checked suit with former Hattye Dem Ward. "Lord's Prayer" as the benedic- white accessories

Miss Lemons played "Walk home in Canyon. Hand in Hand," "Always," "Why Do I Love Lee," "My Wonderful One," "Oh, Promise Me" and the '56. She served as twirler with the traditional wedding marches for Cyclone band for three years; was W. Smith of Clarendon, Mrs. Fred the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her uncle, to the all-district basketball team non Williams of Chillicothe. Wendell Harrison, the bride was and was listed in Who's Who. She lovely in a floor-length gown of was also elected high school beaupink tulle over satin. Fashioned ty and was chosen to attend Gir with short sleeves, the bodice was State. close fitting with an inset of pleated satin at the low neckline. The sophomore student at West Texas full handkerchief-layer skirt was State College. She is a member of edged in pink lace.

Her finger-tip veil, which fell band and orchestra. She was namin points edged in alecon lace, was ed freshman senator and sweetattached to a tulle headband stud- heart of Alpha Sigma Pi. ded with seed pearls. Her gaunt- The bridegroom is a graduate lets, also edged in lace, came to of Darrouzett High School and is Mrs. Ben Jackson, in an open sal dinner at the Cyclone Drive points over the hands, and she a senior student at West Texas meeting in the Estelline Masonic Inn on Friday evening. carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds State College. He served two Hall recently. Following the inand stephanotis tied with pink years in the armed forces. ribbons.

wore a broach of her grandmoth- Amarillo, but after receiving his

Mrs. Kenneth Byars of Lake- father in farming at Darrouzett. sell. bridesmaids were Kathleen Hawk- friends attending the wedding inins of Marionville, Mo., cousin of cluded: Miss Sue Simmons of Abithe bride, and Carleen Harrison lene, Miss Karen Buchanan of of Memphis, sister of the bride. Floydada, Mrs. C. T. Duke of

Mrs. Byars was attired in a Booker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith frock of pink dotted nylon sheer of Darrouzett, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. bver taffeta, fashioned with wide Daily of Darrouzett, Mr. and Mrs. pointed bodice of white lace. She Cruise Duke of Darrouzett, Mr. wore white short gloves and a half and Mrs. C. T. Johnson of Plainhat of pink with short veil and view, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Finch, pink pearls and earrings, a gift O. H. Finch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. of the bride. Her bouquet was of Fred Finch and Amy and Frank feathered pink carnations. Mrs. Allyn Finch and Gary and

identical to that of the matron of Mrs. Tom R. Harrison and Jami honor except that they were in a of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon lighter shade of pink.

Miss Rosemary Harrison, cousin Walter A. Russell of Amarillo, of the bride, was flower girl. and Mrs. C. M. Howkins and Mor-Dressed identical to the brides- ton, Sam and Kathleen of Marionmaids, she wore a circlet of pink ville, Mo. rosebuds in her hair. She scattered pink rose petals from a flower Joy Circle Meets

Candlelighters were Jimmy Har- For Study Tuesday rison and Allyn Harrison of Memphis, brothers of the bride.

C. T. Duke of Booker attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Gary Finch of Dalhart, cousin of the bride, Morton Hawkins of Marionville, Mo., cou-sin of the bride and J. T. Hill of ing year and included: Mrs. Le-Canadian and Norval Bedell of roy McCoy, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Follett.

Mrs. Harrison, mother of the Williams, secretary; Mrs. Bill bride, was attired in a powder Maddox, treasurer, and Mrs. Osblue dress with matching accessor- car Maddox, press reporter. ies while the groom's mother, Mrs. Wheatly, wore an ice blue frock was the 6th shapter of Romans, with matching accessories. Both with Mrs. Dick Fowler as leader.

wore corsages of pink carnations. Immediately following the cere to Mmes. Leroy McCoy, Joe Wilmony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall for members of the wedding party and the families. ly, Jr., and Bill Maddox.

Estelline Seniors Enjoy Recent Trip To New Orleans

The Estelline Senior Class, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Kennedy and T. H. Seay, enjoyed a five-day trip to New Orleans recently.

They enjoyed especially visiting the beautiful capitol building in Baton Rouge, seeing the Mississippi River, swimming in Lake onchatrain, a bus tour of the city, a boat trip down the Missisippi, and other items of interest.

Highlight experience of the trip was a dinner in the famous Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, where Julius La Rosa, the Holly Twins, Jay Lawrence, and Tex Beneke and orchestra were enter-

Girlhood Friends Hold 22nd Annual Meeting June 5

Mrs. Billy Thompson was hostess Wednesday of last week to a sisting Mrs. Thompson with hos-

This is the 32nd successive year the group has met for an informal get-together. Visiting and picturemaking were features of the day.

Approximately 30 Memphi friends called at the Thompso home in the afternoon to visit with the out-of-town guests.

Enjoying this affair were Mrs. Horace Taber Jr., of Chillicothe, the former Anna Ruth Williams; Mrs. George Short of Amarillo, nee Anna Beth Leverett; Mrs. Bengy Estes of El Paso, the former Dorothy Sue Fultz; Mrs. Lesbride, and Mrs. Allyn Finch of ter Campbell of Amarillo, the for-Dalhart, cousin of the bride. Asmer Martha Thompson; Mrs. Ace sisting in serving were Mrs. Mills. Gailey of Memphis, the former Pews were marked with green-ery and white lilies tied with pink L. Helm, Mrs. L. W. Stanford, Estelline, nee June Power; Mrs. rie shower at Canyon honoring Jerry Beavers of Lorenzo, the for- the bride-elect. mer Bobbye Clark; and hostesses, Pearl Hague, cousin of the Mrs. Homer Tucker, the former and Mrs. Raymond Whitten were Tommye Ruth Potts; Mrs. Foster Watkins of Pampa, nee Ann Pallmeyer, and Mrs. Thompson, the

Mrs. Charlie Weisenburg of

were unable to attend. Three out-of-town guests were also present and included Mrs. G. named most versatile girl; named Clark of Lubbock and Mrs. Ver-

Eastern Star at **Estelline Installs New Officers**

New officers for the Estelline Chapter of Eastern Star were in- Wendell Harrison, aunts of the stalled by past worthy matron, bride, entertained with a rehearstallation refreshments of fruit attractive centerpiece make-up of punch and cake were served. Re- interlocking wedding rings, pink For something old, the bride with Hub Trucking Company in ceiving gifts of appreciation were candles and roses. Places were the out-going worthy matron, er's which had been in the family degree from West Texas State Mrs. Lily Bagwell and the out- ed with miniature bride's bou-College will be associated with his going worthy patron, Barney Rus- quets.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron. Mrs. Truman Mabry was installed as assistant Mrs. J. H. Cagle bry was installed as assistant matron and Stillton Crain was installed as assistant worthy patron.

Methodist Class **Enjoys Luncheon** The bridesmaids were dresses Jeri D., all of Dalhart, Mr. and In Church Annex

The Daughters of the Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a luncheon on Thursday, June 6, in the Church

The tables were attractively arranged for the occasion featuring a profusion of seasonal cut flow-

Following the meal the annual The Joy Circle of the First Mrs. J. L. Barnes acting as instal-Christian Church met Tuesday af- lating officer. Officers installed electric bottle sterlizer. were Mrs. Tracy Davis, president; Mrs. Robert Duncan, vice president: Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, secre- Rita Hedrick, Carolyn Hood, Leficers were elected for the ensu- tary; Mrs. D. A. Neeley, treasurer ona Burk, and Lois Weatherly in

Prayer was offered by Mary Stargel, vice chairman; Mrs. Joe Lou Irwin and Mos Neville Wrenn read an article entitled "Big and biography of the honoree, and Better Elephants" written by Ted Candy Weatherly and Carolyn read an article entitled "Big and Harris who is a professor at Me-The study for the afternoon Murry College.

Enjoying this affair, other than those mentioned above, were: covered table with crystal appoint-Mmes. Bill Coursey, A. O. Gidden, ments. Tasty refreshments were served Sr., R. B. Messer, Albert Gerlach, Clara Cummings, T. J. Hampton, Bess Crump, Art Miller, and L. B. the weekend in the home of his

Lovely Shower in Ed Hill Home Honors Miss Juanella Goffinett, Bride-Elect

lo, was complimented with a lovely shower Thursday evening, May 30, in the home of Mrs. Ed Hill.

Party decorations were in keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and white. The dining table was laid with an Irish linen cloth and appointed in silver. Centering the table was a double wedding ring arrangement featuring a miniature bride and groom in the center sprayed with tiny orchid bows and baby's breath. On either side of the arrangement were orchid tapers in crystal holders

Dainty cakes, punch and nuts were served.

Many lovely gifts were on dis- last Wednesday. play in one room of the party

Assisting Mrs. Hill with hostess duties were Mmes. Lucille Cagle, Lena Mae Adcock, Winnie Brewer, Marilea Miller, Lena Spoon, Opal Curry, Cora Belle Alexandgroup of girlhood friends at an er, Mart Spencer, Betty Sue Helm, all-day meeting and luncheon. As- Anita Phillips, Yvonne Maddox, Wynema Stewart, Miss Bobby Nell tess duties were Mrs. Homer Long, Lois Ann Monzingo, Naomi Vermont was the first state to Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. MarTucker and Mrs. Foster Watkins Perkins, Gladys Johnsey, Idell be admitted to the union after be admitted to the union after vin Leary, Northfield.

Waste."—Dr. Hugh H. Swift, Polly Johnsey, Marie Star-

Miss Juanella Goffinett, bride-elect of Bob Pritchett of Amaril-le was complimented with a love erine Wright.

Bible School Closes Wednesday In Estelline

The Estelline Baptist Church conducted a 10-day Daily Vacaing which there was an average daily attendance of 40.

nic was enjoyed at noon on the

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Allison, was principal of the school. Adult helpers were Mesdames Raleigh Adams, E. F. Kennedy, R. B. Phillips, Bill Abram, Paul Buchanan, S. P. Matthews, Roy Abram, Claude Arnold, J. A. Al-

Richerson.

Society News Reunion Held Sun. In Hampton H In City Park Here

The city park was the scene of the Bruce and Bell family reunion Hampton, last Sunday. The group enjoyed swimming and a picnic lunch and later adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vardeman at 809 Brad-

Those enjoying the family affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vardeman, Memphis; Mrs. Viola Childress, Lufkin; Mrs. Mary Patterson: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowman. Parnell; Snooky Bowman, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Bowman, Billy, Linda and Debbie, Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Pampa; tion Bible School recently, in Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jones, Sanwhich 47 were enrolled, and dur- dy, Becky and Mike, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jones and Steve, Pampa; Mrs. Annie Crow, Chil-Commencement exercises were dress; Mrs. Ray Wind, Jackie, Ray held at the church on Wednesday Nell, Eddie Don and Cynthia, Chilevening. The ladies of the WMS dress; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell served refreshments daily. A pic- and Will Edd, Estelline; Jim Bell, Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dale Smith, Susie and Smitty, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bruce, Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bruce and Patsy, Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Neely, Linda, Gail and Ronnie, Memphis; Mrs. J. C. H. Norman, Glynn Neely, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Herlie Moreman, Emm Barber, Wichita Falls; Mrs. W. B. ville, Hampton and lison, Ted Hudlow and Grace Nicholson and sons, Ben Wayne and Danny, Lomball; Mr. and Mrs. Vermont was the first state to Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie in waking up to the m

Bruce, Bell Family U. D. C. Meets

The United Daughter Confederacy celebrated nual June 3rd luncheon

Garden flowers decor entertaining rooms. table and the quartet ta laid with white cut-wor Mrs. Herlie Moreman ga dent, presided during the nteeting. The club then salute to the flags. Norman gave an int port on the work for th was written and read Bray Cook at the U. D. in Amarillo in April. Re answered with anecdo War Between the St Glynn Thompson gave concerning President Mrs. Herlit Moreman erson Davis, Soldier a

The club was favore piano numbers and two bers. Miss Mary Fran played "Claire de Lune" bash Blues." Miss Stroehle sang "The Des

Mrs. Morton of Graham

Sharon Harrison, Bride-Elect, Is Feted at Parties

A series of pre-nuptial courtesies honored Miss Sharon Harrison preceeding her marriage on Saturday to Earl Wheatley of Darrouzett. The wedding was held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Carol Ann Monzingo, assisted by five West Texas College

On June 1 Mrs. Allen Dunbar co-hostesses at a luncheon honoring Miss Harrison. The social was held in the Dunbar home.

Decorations were in keeping with the bride elect's chosen color Dallas, the former Jackie Boren, of pink. The table was centered and Miss Tommye Noel of Denton with an arrangement of pink intertwining hearts edged with pink net ruffles, and candles nestling in pink net and pink carnations.

Places were laid for Misses Billie Jean Stroehle, Jean Foxhall, Joy Beth Parks, Mary Frank Garrett, Betty Lemons, Bobbie Lemons, Linda Fields, Carol Ann Monzingo, Katherine Wright, Jo Ann Odom, Marcia Barnes and Mmes. Kent Byars, Gayle Monzingo and honoree, Miss Harrison, and hostesses, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Whitten.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. Candler Hawkins and Mrs.

The table was centered with an marked with place cards decorat-

Places were laid for 24 guests.

Feted With Shower

Mrs. J. H. Cagle of Tulia, formerly Miss Cleta Fern Ferrel of Parnell, was honored at a stork shower in the Parnell community house recently. Colors of pastel gold and green were carried out in the decorations and refresh-

Mrs. Cagle was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Crump Ferrel, and her grandmother, Mrs. Zach Hood, in the opening of her gifts. She received many useful and beautiful gifts from assembled friends.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Carl Hill, Bruce Damron, Jack Boney, Jr., Jimmie Weatherly, I. D. Mullin, Jr., W. C. Johnson, Leroy installation service was held with Hutcheson, Frank Hedrick, and Parge Wynn. Their gift was an

Mrs. Carl Hill accompanied Janet Long, Mary Nell Couch, and Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, reporter. the singing of "Baby Lullaby." Janet Long read "Texas Babe." Mary Nell Couch gave a short Hood assisted in pantomiming it. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a lace-

> Tommy Allen of Canyon spent aunt, Mrs. Red Hignight.

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Memphis Youth Center News

By Judy Lemons

Council of the Memphis Center met Monday night of in the Cyclone Drive Inn. sattending the meeting were e Freelen, Judy Lemons, McElreath, John Lem-

Phillips and Frank Smith. cided that waste baskets led at the Youth Center will be taken care of. foursed whether or not to to meet each Monday s neet every other Monday. eet each Monday night.

outh Center is planning to amateur contest on July divisions of the contest 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, 11th and 12th grades and out of school. We would eryone to start thinking his and planning a way to

Freelen will be working own this summer so Judy will take over his office ter for the Youth Center be returns in August. Youth Center was open

and Saturday nights. perones Saturday night, and Mrs. Leo Fields, Mrs. Ivan McElreath, Mr. T. B. Nelson, Mr. and Gene Chamberlain and Ted

the who now belong to the frontalis is the technical

were about 120 present

night. There are about

r the scalp muscle. to the diamond, the sap-

JACK L. ROSE

Optometrist Saturday Afternoons

Phone 666

Legumes Planted With Feed Crops Improve Soil

Supervisors of the Hall County Soil Conservation District are again urging farmers and ranchers to interplant legumes with their

Cowpeas, such as Brabhams, Chinese Reds, or New Era can be mixed and planted with such crops as milo. These legumes will improve the tilth of the soil, may increase the production of the miss, Addie Lou Wells, growing crop or crops that follow. and may shade the ground enough McElreaus,

Kathy Phillips and Frank to prevent excessive evaporation of ground moisture.

Seed should be inocculated to obtain best results according to Soil Conservation Service techni-

Out-of-State Fishing License To Be Reduced to \$2.15

Visitors from other states from now on will be able to fish in Texas lakes and streams without having to pay a premium for an outof-state fishing license effective September 1, according to the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

This is a feature of the new fishing license bill passed by the last session of the legislature. The fishing license fee was increased from \$1.65 to \$2.15, which will increase the revenue of the Department by and estimated \$625,-

"The elimination of the nonresident feature of the license should be helpful in promoting loan, and I had to sell it in 1950 he Executive Secretary. "Pre- because my employer transferred viously when a visitor came to me. Since my loan was not paid Texas he had to buy a short-per- off, I could not get my GI entitleiod license. Now he can get a license for \$2.15 that is good for a year.'

Two aviation squadrons stat- storation of entitlement? oned at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, California, have been presented the coveted Aviation Safety Awards in recognition of their safety records during 1955. The "Sundowners" flew a total of 3,647 hours in Cougar jets, an impressive 10,500 hours and

while the "Yellow Devils" logged 1,263 carrier landings in Skyraiders without an accident.

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Questions & Answers For Veterans

Questions and Answers

Q-I bought a house with a GI ment restored. If the purchaser should now pay off the loan, would I still be eligible for re-

A-Yes, you still may be eligible to get your entitlement restored, even though you sold your house several years ago. The original GI loan, of course, would have to be repaid in full.

Q-I took out my GI insurance policy on February 29, during leap year. In years other than leap year, what will be considered the anniversary date of my policy-February 28 or March 1?

A-During years other than leap year, February 28 will be considered the anniversary date of

Q-Under the War Orphans Education program, will monthly allowances be stopped if a student's progress is not satisfactory? A-Yes. They may be resumed

only if VA finds that the cause of unsatisfactory progress has student or to his living parent? been removed, or i fthe student

in keeping with his abilities. Q-How is Korean GI Bill en titlement set up in the case of

Coturnix Quail **Being Planted** In Trial Areas

Game and Fish Commission.

It is the Coturnix quail, a Japthe state. It is estimated that some among penned birds. eight thousand will be produced

feeding habits are somewhat com- their movements may be traced. parable, but the coturnix is more

types of quail range for research don't do so well. purposes. All birds are banded and

a veteran taking flight training? A-For GI flight trainees, entitlement is used up at the rate of one day for each \$1.25 paid to them as GI training allowance. Q-I have a permanent World

the endowment plan. At the end of VA pay me the money? A-You have a choice. You may receive the proceeds in a lump sum or in monthly installments

War II GI insurance policy on

Q-Would any compensable service-connected disability qualify a veteran for vocational rehibilitation training under Public Law

A-No. The disability must be of such a nature that the veteran needs training to overcome his

Q-If I file an application for Korean GI training within three years from my discharge, would that be considered as my official entrance into training before and meeting the deadline for starting training?

A-No. Filing of an application is not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadine of three years from discharge. Q-Under the War Orphans Education program, do the monthly

VA allowance checks go to the A-If the student is under 21, changes to another course more the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive

Q-My World War IL permanent GI insurance lapsed, and VA automatically continued it in force under extended term insurance. I want to reinstate my permanent policy. Will I have to take a physical examination?

A-If you reinstate within five years prior to the date the extended insurance would expire, you will not need a medical examination or any medical proof of good health. If you reinstate after that time limit, you will be required to take an examination.

Q-Is a "six-month enlistee" eligible for VA hospitalization after he leaves military service?

A-He would be eligible if he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a lineof-duty disability, or is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

Q-I served in World War II, was discharged and went to school under the World War II GI Bill. I served again during the Korean conflict. Would I be eligible for more schooling under the Korean GI Bill, and if so, how much?

A-You may be eligible for training under the Korean GI Bill. To determine how much, subtract the amount of World War II GI schooling you've had from 48 months. You will be entitled to the difference, so long as it does not exceed 36 months of Korean GI training

Q-I have a Korean GI term insurance policy for nondisabled veterans. Could I convert it to a

permanent plan? A-No. The law prohibits the conversion of your type of Korean GI term insurance to permanent plans. Only those issued to Korean veterans based on service-connected disabilities may be converted.

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a study can be made of the conditions best suitable. There are 200 brood pair at the

Tyler hatchery. Their eggs production is high, but the fertility seems to be low in pen birds, according to the Assistant Secretary

An unusual feature of the coturnix is that the birds sometimes new quail in some areas when begin laying at 36 days of age. the season opens Dec. 1, according Generally, however, they begin to W. J. Cutbirth, Jr., assistant laying at from six to eight weeks. executive secretary of the Texas Their eggs are slightly larger than bob white eggs and are speckled, while the bobs lay a white egg. University history professor. anese import, which now is be- Hatching percentage of the free ing released in various areas of birds is said to be higher than holds the Amon Carter Chair of

at the State Quail Hatchery at being sold by game breeders to Tyler. Already a number have individuals. Bands for these birds been released, with several more will be furnished free when re- Police During the Administration ber. But it was a bad time on the plantings scheduled before the quests are made of the depart-breeding season ends.

quests are made of the depart-ment, according to the Assistant the Edward Small Productions, eral absconded to Belgium with The coturnix closely resembles Secretary. A Il birds released Inc., of Los Angeles. The firm has \$30,000." the illustrious bob white. Their should be banded in order that produced several outstanding his-

migratory than the bob white. It successful these birds will be," is supposed to be a very hardy he says. "We need to learn a great deal more about them before at-It already has been released in tempting to establish them in Texthe El Paso area. Other areas in- as. We are trying to determine

lude Travis, Midland, Kerr, Wise, whether they will be competitive Taylor and McCullough counties. with bob whites or whether they They will be released in different will thrive in areas where bobs

"We can best tell this if we portsmen are asked to return the have the cooperation of the sportsands of the birds they kill to the men. When they kill a coturnix, game department and report the if they will send us the band, ill of unbanded birds. In that way we can check on its range. Land owners also can help a great deal by locating the birds and reporting them to our biologists.'

Hunting coturnix quail is said to be similar to shooting bobs. They hold well for dog work and will make excellent birds on which to train dogs. They are a slightly smaller bird than the bobs. Their the endowment period, how will general appearence and coloring is very similar to the bob.

As far as the Constitution is concerned, a woman can be electwhich may range from 36 to 240 ed to the U.S. Presidency.

Cotton Quiz

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Dr. William C. Nunn, who during Davis' administration. U. S. and Texas history, did the

Called "A Study of the State torical films. Purchase price for "It is too early yet to say how the motion picture rights was that the body has become adjusted

"The period of Texas history under Gov. Davis was a turbulent one," Dr. Nunn points out. "The carpet-baggers had moved in after the Civil War and Davis, a native of Florida and an officer in the Union army, managed to get him-

He established the "State Police" of about 200 Negroes and uneducated whites. They made arrests without warrants and stirred up such a storm that martial law had to be declared three times

"However, not all of their work -or men-were bad. They helped Some coturnix birds also are study for his masters' degree the- break up some real gangs in the state and L. H. McNeely, later a famous Texas Ranger, was a mem-

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Local Citizens Attend Water Meet In Childress

attend a meeting of the Greenbelt Authority where they heard A. Meredith, secretary of the Canadian River Authority, discuss prob-lems which affected both organ-

Attending the meeting were Wendell Harrison, J. W. Coppedge (directors of the organization), Mayor O. L. Helm, Mills Roberts, H. E. Craig, E. M. Wilson and Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Devel-

Arrangements were made at the meeting for Judge Dent of Littlefield, a member of the State Board of Water Engineers, to visit with representatives of towns in the area on June 26 and 27, Harrison

"We are trying to make arrangements to have a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs on June 27 in order that the guest speaker can explain some of the problems involved in getting a dam placed on the Salt Fork of Red River," Harrison stated.

The cities included in the proposed organization are Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Wellington, Paducah, Childress and Quanah.

SCS Display Board Shows Various Types Of Range Conditions

tion District announced this week should cut all their other weeds, that night. been added to the Soil Conserva- close to fences as possible." tion Service office at Memphis.

The item consists of a display board of the conditions found on Mrs. Beatrice Mooney and Boyd a shallowland range site. Grasses of Fort Worth visited Mr. and and forbs are included in the dis- Mrs. Boyce Bruce and Judy and play that make-up the range con- Mrs. M. W. Paschall the first of ditions; excellent, good, fair, and the week. poor that exist in Hall County.

pear in the district.

Chest X-Ray -

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mittee are Beeson, chairman, and R. C. Lemons, Rev. David Binkley, Dr. J. A. Odom, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Dr. Robert Clark, Gor-Seven Memphis citizens were in Childress Wednesday evening to don Gilliam, Dr. T. A. Hunt, W. A. Leigon, Dr. H. R. Stevenson and Clifford Farmer.

Also assisting with the drive Municipal and Industrial Water will be members of the five federated clubs of Memphis and the Business and Professional Women's Club. These women will help with registration and have also contacted local residents by telephone reminding them of the date.

Assisting with registration will be Mrs. Herschel Combs, co-chairman of the drive, and Mmes. Herb Curry, Ben Wilson, Jr., A. O. Gidden, Jack Boone, Clifford Farmer, Robert Moss, Gene Chamberlain, Ace Gailey, Jeanette Irons, Mac Tarver, Seth Pallmeyer and Misses Alma Bruce, Judy Lemons, Bobby Lemons, Linda Fields and Jean Foxhall.

McWharter Services

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Wasco, Calif. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of Borger.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

strong, John Smith, D. V. Sasser and Henry Foster.

Clean-Up Drive -

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grass, and we will pass those by,' he said. "Of course the grader will be able to get only the center The Hall County Soil Conserva- portion of the alley, so residents that a new item of interest has and move their trash barrels as

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Colvin and

ed to drop by the SCS office and Monday night from Denver where ed in the two-hour period, then look at the display and discuss she spent 10 days visiting her the different conditions that ap- mother. While there she attended averages. the wedding of her nephew.

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. Maj. Robinson Risner, 32, flew FLOOF jet fighter from New Jersey to Paris in 6 hrs., 37 min., a 4,002 mile flight which took Lindbergh in Spirit of St. Louis 331/2

Play Continues In Summer Pall bearers were R. A. Vallance, H. E. Childress, F. M. Arm- Baseball Program

Baseball play in the Little and Teenage Leagues will continue this week with two games, which were rained out last week, set for Friday night, Dave Corley, coordinator of the program, said.

These two games will be played in conjunction with the Lions Club park opener event, scheduled for

Corley stated that a new ruling was placed in effect this week which limits the time of each game to a maximum of two hours.

"Many of the games have been continuing so late that it has been difficult for the parents, especially those living in the country, to attend," he said. "If as many as Farmers and ranchers are invit- Mrs. C. S. Compton returned four innings have been completthe game will be counted in the

Schedule for the coming week

is as follows:

Little League

Thursday, June 13: Giants vs. Tigers, 6:30 p. m. Braves vs. Indians, 8:30 p. m. Friday, June 14: Tigers vs. Giants, 5:30 p. m. Yankees vs. Braves, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, June 17: Indians vs. Giants, 6:30 p. m. Tigers vs. Yankees, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 18:

Indians vs. Tigers, 6:30 p. m. Yankees vs. Braves, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, June 20: Yankees vs. Giants, 6:30 p. m. Braves vs. Tigers, 8:30 p. m.

Teenage League Thursday, June 13: Cardinals vs. Owls, 5:30 p. m. Friday, June 14: Cardinals vs. Hawks, 5:30 p. Tuesday, June 18:

Hawks vs. Owls, 5:30 p. m. Thursday, June 20: Owls vs. Cardinals, 5:30 p. m. Friday, June 21: Hawks vs. Cardinals.

Telephone Co -

(Continued from Page One) \$1.00 hike in all classes of resi-

dential service. After being questioned by city

councilmen about a changeover to dial service here, the telephone company representatives came forward with a second proposal which would increase rates \$2.50 on individual business lines and ard Finch, Byron Baldwin, Ottie 50 cents on all classes of residental service. Under this proposal the ford, Dr. T. A. Hunt, Dr. J. A. company would furnish dial telephone service in Memphis within 30 months after the passage of an ordnance increasing rates.

Members of the City Council tower. did not act on the request at the Friday meeting, since there was not a quorum present, Mayor Helm said.

The last increase in rates was granted to the company in 1954. At that time one-party business telephones were increased \$2.25 per month and one-party residental services increased \$1.00.

H. E. Craig, district manager for the company, stated that the rates put into effect at that time were below those originally requested but were placed in effect n order to obtain immediate relief from extremely inadequate

"Experience with these rates, which presently are being charged, has not resulted in an improvement in earnings," Craig said. This is due to the fact that the increased revenue from the 1954 ate increase has not met the increased cost of furnishing service brought by higher wages paid em-'oyees, higher taxes and higher prices paid for materials and

At the same time the rate increase was requested here, company officials presented a similar proposal to the Clarendon City Council. Both cities now have the same rates, a company spokesman said.

No action was taken at the meeting Friday and council mem- Marlon Brando bers expressed a desire to study

"Preliminary discussion seemed to indicate that the best solution to the problem would probably be the shift to the dial system as an answer to our future telephone ervice," Mayor Helm said.

The City Council will discuss the request in full at their next regular meeting on July 2 unless conditions warrant otherwise, he

Hemphill Services

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bock, Mrs. Della Harper of Sudan and Mrs. Bernice Wasson of Amarillo

Serving as pall bearers were D Messick, T. E. Gardenhire, O. Mesinhimer, L. J. Hamilton, Tom Collins, Tom Sweat, Felix Jarrell and Roy Gresham.

Honorary pall bearers were T E. Davis, Frank Garrett, D. W. Lawrence, Jack Crisman, C. H. Sexton, Joe Allen Ballard, Trilton Davis, Garvis Davis, Helton Harper, Bill Prater and Altman Sims.

King Funeral -(Continued from Page One)

before the Memphis Rotary Club,

of which he had been a member for many years.

A past president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, Mr. King also served on the highway committee, helping to secure some of the county highways and working toward improvement of other vital roads for this area. In addition to his other work, Mr. King served as a director of the First National Bank for many

He was also an active member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include three sisters,

Mrs. Ala Boswell of Memphis, Mrs. Ray Martin of Pampa and Miss Imogene King of Memphis; two nephews and three nieces. Spicer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements for

the services.

Pall bearers were R. A. Eddleman, J. A. Ballard, C. L. Sloan, Baker Jones, N. W. Durham, T. B. Rogers, H. J. Howell and R. C. Lemons.

Honorary pall bearers were B Webster, Ernest McMurry, Homes Tribble, J. M. Ferrel, Claud Ferrel, Jerry Wright, O. L. Helm, M. Allen, Ben Parks, Temple Deaver, W. E. Leslie, Allen Harp, L. C. Martin, Frank Finch, How-Jones, Oren Jones, L. W. Stan-Odom, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Ross Gentry, S. S. Montgomery, Henry Foster, J. E. Roper, Wiley Whitley, D. A. Neeley and Jack High-

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Sterling Hayden

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FRIDAY BARGAIN NIGHT "FEMALE JUNGLE" Kathleen Crowley

Lawrence Tierney Saturday

ZANZABUKU (In Color) "DANGEROUS SAFARI"

Sunday Matinee "MEN IN WAR" Robert Ryan Aldo Ray

Hedley Scouts -

(Continued from Page One) this, they will undergo a medical examination by the camp doctor and be classified into swimming

The week's activities will get underway Monday morning, with boating, canceing, archery, marksmanship, swimming, nature, hiking, camp craft and advancements on the schedule. A campfire will be held each evening.
Scoutmaster Stotts advises all

Scouts to bring their examination papers and camp fee to him between 9 and 10 a. an. Sunday morning at the Legion Hall. All Scouts were urged to get their camping equipment and personal gear ready for the week's encamp-

He also stated that transportation to and from camp will be needed, and any help that anyone can give will be greatly appreciated. Parents and friends wishing to

write to the Scouts may do so by addressing all mail to the Scout, Camp Kiowah, Canadian, Texas. Emergency telephone messages will be taken at the Lake Marvin boat house and will be relayed to

the Scout camp.

Ed Hutcherson Improving Following Heart Attack Sat.

Commissioner Ed Hutcherson is reported improved this week folowing a heart attack which he suffered last Saturday.

The attack occurred early last Saturday afternoon while he and his son, Bobby Dick, were working on some tractor equipment. Hutcherson was rushed to a local hospital.



PILOT'S DILEMMA . . . Smith (left), Miss Dalla and Beverly Burmeist Ft. Worth of 1957, welco Andre Lesieur, pilot of Caravelle jet airliner, Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay P McFarland, Calif., fo County residents, visite Leroy McCoys and Estelline and Lakeview They arrived in time to Red River flood, which worst in years.

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