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Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

VOLUME LXIX * * * NWN SERVICE * * * Memphis, Hall County, Texas THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1959

Grand Jury, District Court Hold Sessions

for sometime. Work is exmet in session here Tuesday and ing a clear title. to be started next Monday returned five indictments, accordroject, provided a loader ing to Mrs. Mildred Stephens, this week and selected the grand ecured by then. Dump ens, district clerk. will be donated by various

Three indictments for forgery were returned against Ernest were James Van Pelt, Jim Hutch-Reed, colored. Reed pled guilty to ins, Mrs. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. e Foxhall, manager of the charges the same day, and was Garland Coker and R. C. Clements. ort and a member of the by District Judge Luther Gribble. Sept. 7. Reed has passed the forged checks from the airport crops will at Vallance Grocery, Wood Bros. Super Market and Coleman's Sup-Another indictment for forgery

is one of several improvewas returned against George Titeeded to attract industry tle, white. Tittle pled guilty also before Judge Gribble and was ey County Old Settlers an- sentenced to five years in prison. ic will be held at Tate's He gave a forged check to Memmorrow, and a number of phis 66 Service Station. County ntians will attend, it is officers said that Tittle had been Also, in Lubbock Sun- sentenced to a total of 27 years of a daughter, Mrs. Jaye Thomas, igust 16, the annual picnic in prison during previous years Hall Countians as well as for similar offenses,

now living in Hall County Thursday morning to take the two unexpectedly. to prison in Huntsville.

all Hall Countians and all driving while intoxicated.

, September 20. As stated times before this event is Hall and former Hall Counassault with intent to murder in le. The rank of old setshooting at Morningside. Jasper thinned to the point that Alexander died as a result of the eral Home. e will have them as honor of the rest of the people

trews' 15-year-old daughter. Jail Recommendation

The grand jury also recommended that the Commissioners' Court study the condition of the than 300 Wellington ex- county jail and investigate the and their guests will cost and means of financing the Friday and Saturday, Aug. construction of a new jail. The daughters, spending much of the court was instructed to report to n. Events will center around the next session of the grand jury unity building and Elli- on their findings.

It was explained that the local jail will not meet state specifica-Zeb of Claude who writes tions in several aspects.

ing Out the Corners" for trict Court was a civil case to re-Community House in Red move the cloud on a title. The

County Court To Meet Here **Next Week**

County Court will begin here folks show pictures of next Monday morning at 10 a. m. ver and other interesting with a total of 14 cases scheduled

Of this number, six will be drivrch groups mix and mingle ing while intoxicated charges and with a spirit of fellowship the other eight deal with the sale herhood that is an inspira- or possession for the purpose of the Sunday we attended sale of alcoholic beverages. The most recent alcohol charge

ome preacher is vacation- resulted about 11 a. m. Saturday he area he is invited to when county officials filed two the lesson or preach. On charges against Otis Bohannon night a sing-song service and two against George Wiggins.

The Hall County grand jury judge ruled in favor of those seek-

The jury commission also met jury and two lists of petit jurors. Sitting on the jury commission A new grand jury will meet

Mrs. M. Parker, Hedley Resident, Dies In Tulia

Mrs. Madge Parker, a Hedley resident for the past 31 years, died last Thursday at the home in Tulia. Although Mrs. Parker had been in poor health for the Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. left past several months, death came

Funeral services were conducted The fifth indictment was re- at the First Baptist Church in turned against Foster Rasco for Hedley at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Jack Boyette of Amarillo offici-The grand jury also returned a ated, assisted by Rev. O. D. Holno bill in the O. D. Matthews case. ton of Quail and Rev. J. S. Tip-Matthews had been charged with ton, pastor of the Hedley church.

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Fun-The former Madge Price, Mrs.

Officers said the shooting came Parker was married April 26, bout after Alexander struck Matham, Ala. The couple moved to Sherman, Texas, in 1903 and to Hedley in 1928. Mr. Parker preceded his wife

death 12 years ago to the day. After Mr. Parker's death, Mrs. Parker made her home with her time in Hedley.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley. Pall bearers were grandsons of

the deceased and included Earl Parker, Merl Parker, Billy Witt, Kenneth Witt, Jacky Sanders and Sam Nobbs.

Survivors include five daughtwo sons, Johnny Parker of Quail more than 50 years. and J. M. Parker of Laualla, Tex.; Brice of Marion Junction, Ala.

Hall County Picnic At Lubbock To Be Held Sunday

The annual Hall County Picnic at McKenzie State Park in Lubbock will be held Sunday, Mrs. Paul R. Sheehan, secretary, announced this week.

All former and present residents of Hall County are invited to the affair. Persons attending should enter the park through the main gate, turn to the right and then look for a sign at the foot of the hill.

Those attending should bring

DR. H. CLYDE SMITH

Dr. H. Clyde Smith To Hold Lakeview Methodist Revival

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent of the Big Spring District, will be the preacher for a revival at the Lakeview Methodist Church this week.

The meeting begins Friday, Aug. 14, with services at 8 p. m. and continue through Sunday morning, Aug. 23. Morning services will be at 10 o'clock on week days and 11 o'clock on Sunday. Prayer services will be held at :30 each evening.

Beginning at 8 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 13, will be a 24-hour prayer vigil with individuals coming to church each hour for prayer and meditations. All those that do not take part in one of the hours are invited to come in as they will, said Rev. Clesby Patterson, pas-

Funeral Services Held Saturday For John Provence

ters, Mrs. Jaye Thomas of Tulia, Hall County resident, died Satur- minister, officia Mrs. Robert Witt of Amarillo. day at Vivian's Rest Home in Am-Mrs. Sam Sanders and Mrs. Bes- arillo. A retired farmer, Mr. Prosie Sanders, both of Hedley, and vence came here in 1906, and had Mrs. Madge Nobbs of Amarillo; lived in Plaska community for

Funeral services were held at 36 grandchildren, 32 great-grand- 2 p. m. Sunday from the Spicer children, one sister, Mrs. Darcus Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. W. Hill, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. Provence was born May 21, 1876, in Wise County. He was married to Miss Olga B. Nase Aug. 31, 1898, in Wise County. The couple came here in 1906.

Mrs. Provence preceded husband in death on April 18, 1957. Two daughters and one son also preceeded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Elmer Baker of Olton and Mrs. Roy Ammons of Amarillo, 10 grandchildren and 20 death. great-grandchildren, one brother, Zeb Provence of Bridgeport. Pall bearers were S. A. Ellis,

Henry Foster, John Smith, E. E. Foster, Raymond Foster and C. B. Craighead.

Christian Church Opens Round-Up For Christ Sunday

its fall Round-Up for Christ Sun-Persons casting ballots should day, according to an announcement this week by Minister Charles Hamilton

The Round-Up is an annual con-

will be the vice chairman of the two "ranches" with a range boss Davis said this week. Memphis-Clifton Burnett, Wy- community committee and alter- in charge of each ranch. The range bosses are Calvin Jackson ing and new equipment is esti-Fulton, Wayne Hutcherson, Sam | The person receiving the third in charge of the Bar-X and Joe mated to be close to \$30,000 with Bruce Gibson will meet Jackson, E. L. Kilgore, Clarence most votes will be a member of Williams in charge of the Fly- the entire school system moved

Coleman Duke, Carroll Mabry, Clinton Richburg and Wal- tional name to the ballot may do pulling the haywagens. Two wag- open-air events can be held. so by submitting a petition signed ons will be used with each range House, Bill Lane, Eldon Lyles, W. and Conservation convention will end at the City Park where a pic- gram has been carried out. nic supper will be served.

Congress Passes Bill Calling For Study of Red River Area

Farmers Home Administration Loans \$427,230 Here During Past Year

more than \$427,230.00 in loan finance farm debts. funds from the Farmers Home Administration during the fiscal houses and essential farm buildyear ending June 30, 1959, ac- ings, carried out better soil concording to a report this week by servation practices, improved per-Claude Moore, the agency's county manent pastures, and developed

During the year borrowers re-turned to the U. S. treasury \$714,- Besides maki 031.00 of which \$29,560.00 was interest.

Loans made by the FHA are ncreasing in size, according to

operating loans to pay for feed, fice to apply for loans or discuss seed, tractor fuel and other items their farming and credit situaneeded to carry out their regular tions farm operations, and to buy livestock and machinery needed to put mers who called at the office detheir farming programs on a velop sound farm plans and analsounder basis.

In addition to money borrowed for farm operating expenses Hall and cooperative credit. County Farmers Home Administration families borrowed \$32,-570.00 for real estate investments. Some borrowers used real estate loans to improve farms, enlarge

Funeral Services Held In Hedley For Mrs. Colbert

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 18. olbert, 78, were held at 2:30 The social will be held in the Colbert, 78, were held at 2:30 John M. Provence, 83, pioneer Christ at Hedley with J. C. Stepp, begin at 2 o'clock. Games of for- high. It would be constructed

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Fun- noon. eral Home

Mrs. Colbert died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. DeBord, with whom she had made her home for the past two years.

A native Texan, Mrs. Colbert was born March 17, 1881, in Greenville. The former Viola Dea ed and we hope you will come and Johnston, she was married to Jim Colbert in 1907.

a number of years and after the death of her husband some 20 San Francisco. She operated the hotel until her health failed two years ago. During the time she lived in Hedley Mrs. Colbert has been bedfast.

Other than her husband, four children also preceeded her in Survivors, other than her sister

in Hedley, include three nieces, Mrs. Edith Willingham of Amarillo, Mrs. Vera Hickey of El Paso and Mrs. Hester Adams of McLean; and one nephew, Conley DeBord of Hedley. Pall bearers were Chester Walk-

er, John Tate, Vernon Patton, Herman Kirkpatrick, L. E. Tyler and Woodrow Farris.

Hall County families borrowed | farms of inadequate size or re-

Others built or modernized farm irrigation and farmstead water

loans, there were 512 visits to River. borrowers' farms through the year to help with farm management problems. Moore estimated Moore. The growing need for cap- he made 750 farm visits during ital stems from inflation, expand- the year, that he held 22 county ed operations and the adoption of committee meetings during which modern farming methods, he said. time 120 applications for loans FHA borrowers during the past were screened and that farmers year used about \$394,660.00 in made 150 or more calls to his of-

> He was able to help many faryze their credit needs so as to qualify for conventional private

Game Afternoon To be Held Tues.

The third and last in a series for his signature. of Game Afternoons, sponsored The bill gives a green light to

two canasta and bridge will be featured throughout the after- the western part of Hall County.

The social is open to the public, and all those who enjoy playing

games are invited to attend. "We have been pleased with the splendid co-operation the women have shown in our project,' members of the club said. "The first two socials were well attendenjoy our last meeting," Mrs. Mac Tarver, chairman for Tues-Mrs. Colbert taught school for day's meeting, said.

Those who would like to make reservations may do so by calling years ago she took over the man- Mrs. Tarver. However, it is not agement of the Julian Hotel in essential that reservations be made investigation of a county hospital in advance.

Prizes will be given during the afternoon and refreshments will

Band To Meet Here Friday

An organizational meeting of the Memphis High School Band will be held Friday evening at 6:30 p. m., Larry Sparks, band director, announced this week. All high school band mem-

bers should be at the band house at that hour. No instruments will be needed, he added.

Appropriation Of \$90,000 To Be **Used For Work**

Realization of the development of water resources within this area came two steps closer to achievement this week with the announcement that a bill has been passed in Washington authorizing a study of the development of Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red Besides making and servicing River and the Salt Fork of Red

The first step was an announcement that the U. S. Senate last Thursday had passed a bill authorizing the Interior Department to make a study of the feasibility of developing the water resources on these two branches of the river.

A second announcement came Tuesday stating that a conference committee made up of members of both houses, had approved a public works appropriation including \$90,000 for the study. As soon as the Senate and House adopt the report, the bill will go to the president for his signature.

Both of the announcements came in telegrams from Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarboorough, and Congressman Walter Rogers. Earlier this year Rogers introduced the bill in the House calling for the study of the two branches of the river.

By 1913 Study Club The first bill calling for the study has already passed both houses and will go to the president

by the 1913 Study Club during a study of the water resources of the summer months, will be held Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River. A dam, proposed in 1938, would be the biggest in the area, p. m. Monday in the Church of Memphis Country Club and will over 5,000 feet long and 72 feet near U. S. Highway 70 bridge in

The new bill will bring studies (Continued on Page Ten)

Investigation Toward County . **Hospital Continues**

Dick Fowler, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, stated this week that was underway.

It was pointed out that the Memphis water supply would not meet state specifications and that an alternate water supply was being discussed with Austin officials. A reply is expected from Austin in the near future. In order to receive federal aid

toward construction of a hospital, the water supply must be state ap-

Fowler stated that a countywide meeting will be held in the immediate future to present what information has been collected and to lay future plans for the secur-

Modern Morningside School Will Be Ready August 31

most votes will be the community test in the Bible School which is here Aug. 31, colored students fields. There will be a modern been added. Hall, Doyle Hall, Herbert A. Holt, committeeman and delegate to the highlighted by a victory banquet will be enjoying one of the most county convention. The one who at the close, Hamflton explained. | modern plants between Wichita The Bible School is divided into Falls and Amarillo, Supt. W. C. The entire cost of the remodel-

will be first and second alternate, of the contest, a picnic and hay- ranged on three sides of an open Bryant, Raymond Caldwell, J. respectively, to the community ride will be held Thursday even- yard where a basketball court ing, Aug. 13. This will be an old will be placed. This will also pro-Anyone desiring to add an addi- fashioned hayride, with mules vide a place where all types of All of the floors in the build-

Morgan Salmon and Hanna, William T. Hawkins, Jack The Agricultural Stabilization ing his ranch. The hayride will and a complete remodeling producals.

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This year a complete program torium large mough to accomo-school.

shop for boys with a trained instructor.

ment staffed by a well-qualified to protect the children from pass-

All of the students will be able The buildings have been ar to receive instruction in t hree R. L. Whitfield, holds a masters science courses, elementary sci- degree. His wife is in charge of

has also included a well balanced groups library which provides reference The work on the school is conbooks, fiction sections, etc., as well tinuing and will be completed by boss driving the wagon represent- ings are either hardwood or tile, as all magazines and other peri- the Aug. 31 opening date, Supt.

When Morningside School opens of study will include several new | date the entire student body has The school buildings are beside

a playground area approximately For the girls there will be a well 700 by 200 feet. This area is enequipped home economics depart- closed by a six-foot cyclone fence, ing traffic.

All of the faculty of the school have degrees and the principal, ence, general science and biology. the music department of the school The school expansion program which includes the various choral

Davis said. There will be about A visual aid room and an audi- 200 students enrolled in the

nces, along with nights Sunday it becomes a to come before the court. for Sunday School, and here ks gathered for this hour. those who love music. ys receive a real blessing

Both of the men were brought is passing through before Judge Tracy Davis Monited to give a part on this day. Bohannon's bond was set at program. Out of this day \$1500 and Wiggins' at \$1000. The arrests occurred after ingood lesson in tolerance vestigation at Shawhart Service around living together Station on south Highway 287, a picnic lunch. Deputy Sheriff Elmer Neel said. Ominees Selected For Balloting **Community Committee Elections**

ording to an announce- R. S. Wansley. a week by County Agent

tion of community comwill be held by mail with ing to voters on Aug. allots must be returned 4. A tabulation commitosed of Del Wells, C. L. it the ASC office and

nen whose names appear sallot will be as follows: J. N. Berry, Johnnie Carl Hill, Don Leary, Albert F. W. Hatley Jr., Aubrey ter Whaley. Doyle Miller, Lee Rob-

Lovic P. Alexander, A. Majors, Morris D. McCoy, Rob- be held on Sept. 25 this year.

ballot for community com- C. R. "Pat" Lewis, Alvin Phillips, hen were selected recently Clyde Reed, Aubrey Robertson, ommunity election com- E. H. Sanders, Glen Verden and

Plaska-Lewis Dewards, Arnold Worth Howard, Alvin W. Molloy, E. S. Morrison, Arvin Orr, A. C. receives the second most votes Sams and Cecil Whitten.

D. Moore, E. L. McQueen and the community committee. The ing-W. Adis C. Stilwell. Estelline-Cecil Adams, J. Warner Cope, W. B. Davidson, committee.

Turkey-Lynn C. Davis, Buster by 10 qualified voters.

vote for five names.

The person who receives the man Davis, Clyde Collins, Carl nate to the county convention.

fourth and fifth place candidates In preparation for the opening

The Christian Church will begin



Capitol Hill after 202 days of and, always, the inching up every

As legislators packed up to go BUDGET BREAKDOWN - Texhome, directors and employees of state agencies were filling scratch pads with figures. For most statesupported activities, the new budget which goes into effect Sept. 1 | ference committee. will mean more funds. Altogether, \$300,000,000 more.

There were some disappointment,s of course, in the appropri- to 39 vote in the House. ations bill. Many programs got less than had been asked for, some salaries were cut, and there were riders and restrictions in other activities.

TBut, overall, there was more relief and rejoicing than tears and was, more than 56% of total gencomplaining. Most seemed to re- eral revenue spending will have to gard the new budget as the best that could be hoped for in such a "hard year."

For their parts, lawmakers were eager to get home and "mingle with the folks." Ahead lie probable showdowns on new spending



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Quiet has settled over Texas' for welfare and public schools, two years in general spending.

ter 95 days of haggling in con-

But once out, it zipped through both houses, with only 8 dissenting votes in the Senate and a 108

Spending from the general revenue fund, the state's multi-purhousekeeping kitty, totals \$322,800,000. This is up \$42,000,-000 from the present biennium.

To show how hard up the state come from the new tax bill passed this session.

Here's how the pie was finally liced on major items:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS - Received appropriation of \$774,904,-500, an increase of about \$85,000, 000, mostly because school spendhas an "esculator clause" which ties it to enrollment.

HIGHER EDUCATION - Got the biggest increase from the general ary increases for board members revenue fund of any program. It was boosted by more than \$12,-000,000 to a total of \$130,933, 424 for the state's 18 tax-supported colleges and universities. Increase was only about half what was asked by the Commission on Higher Education

HOSPITAL, SPECIAL SCHOOL, YOUTH COUNCIL - Allotted a total of \$90,456,554, an increase of \$6,348,252. 10

This is to be used to improve medical care in state hospitals and to build a new mental hospital at Denton, a new dormitory for delinquent boys at the Gatesville school and a new building at the Gainesville School for Girls. It will also cover some salary increases and cost of some repair and remodeling in the vast hospital and school systems. It does not allow for setting up the juvenile parole system ardently desired by the Youth Council and recommended by Gov. Daniel.

STATE EMPLOYEES — Lower

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bracketed employees, from \$2,400 to \$6,000 annually, will get a \$180 a year raise. It's not a lot-\$15 a month more in the employees' pay envelopes - but it will cost

the state about \$14,000,000 for

JUDICIARY - Will receive \$9. 336,769 from general revenue, a \$312,779 increase. Most of this TO ALL BANKING CORPORAgoes for new district courts plus TIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INbriefing attorneys and secretaries for the Supreme Court.

PRISON SYSTEM - Operating budget increased by \$2,800,000 plus \$7,720,000 to provide addit- WATER CONTROL AND IMonal buildings for a prison popula- PROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 83., SH 283., SH 70., US 82., SH soaring toward 11,000. as' new record high budget of \$2,- STATE ADVERTISING - State 1959, said date being not less than FM 143 and FM 266, covered by

418,000,000 was reported out af- Highway Department was author- twenty (20) days from the publi- MC 30-8-13., MC 31-2-8., MC 31ists and the Texas Industrial Commission \$20,000 to seek new industries

the two years.

CONSTITUTION - Texas Legisfor a study of the State Constitu- tory for said Hall and Donley 1-14., MC 311-2-13., MC 381-1tion with a view to revising it. INSURANCE DEPT. - All the provement District Number One furor over top officials' salaries brought little change. Commissioner of Insuranle William Harrison Directors of such district, an apwas cut from \$20,000 to \$15,000 a year; the three board members, from \$15,000 to \$14,000. BUILDING PROGRAM - To fur-

ther the Capitol expansion program, \$2,753,000 was appropri ated for buying land, \$9,924,000 for a second state office building. WATER PLANNING - Board of water Engineers was allotted \$2,-037,000, an increase of \$200,000. but nearly \$800,000 less than requested. It will allow for some saland engineers and mapping to locate future damsites.

Legal Notices

DIVIDUAL BANKERS OF HALL AND DONLEY COUNTIES, TEX-

HALL AND DONLEY COUNTIES er., Located W. of Knox City and ONE on the 29th day of August, 203., FM 338., US 62., SH 152., ized to use \$100,000 to lure tour- cation of this notice, for a de- 3-12., MC 31-5-15., MC 98-1121. pository for the depositing of the MC 98-4-17., MC 98-5-15., MC public funds of such district.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker de- MC 131-6-24., MC 132-1-11., MC lative Council was given \$50,000 siring to be designated as Deposi- 230-1-11., MC 230-3-6., MC 310-Counties Water Control and Imshall make and deliver to Del E. lingsworth, Dickens, Donley, Hall, Wells, President of the Board of Hardeman, Knox, Motley and plication for such funds as provided in Article 2545 and Article 7880-113 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas. DEL E. WELLS

President, Board of Directors, Hall and Donley Counties Water Control and Improvement District Number One. 11-3c

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ton., Located N. of Childress., Lo- Wheeler Counties, will be received Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffs. cated S. of Quanah., Located N. of at the Highway Department, Ausand son, Dan, spent last went Benjamin., Located N. of Mata-tin, until 9:00 A.M., August 18, in Grand Prairie. They acco dor., Located S. of Matador., Lo- 1959, and then publicly opened ed Mrs. Bill Goffinett Jr. and and read.

Plans and specifications includng minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the are vacationing in Red Rive. office of Arville Coyle, Resident Mrs. Engineer, Childress, Texas, and Smith of Hitchcock, Okla,

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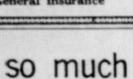
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By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th Congressional District



of Adrian, Texas. Rev. oint. Here is the story: Brigette G. M. Ziemann xchange student who livfamily at Plainview, he Church of the Brethhange Program, its head-After her normal nd on her 1957 vacation visit the Williams in her. ain. In the fall of 1958 a telephone from her in

n't know where to write. correspond with her. ecently with the foregoing ion, stating that he and ily were en route to New nd would like to find Miss

if there was any way of ning her location. intacted the Commissioner

questing the Director, Mr. William are so many stories about Wirsch, to find her and to deterinnefficiency and red mine if she would object to giving and so few commenda- the Williams her address and telna good job is done, that ephone number. The Newark ofd to pass on to you a story fice had the address which she had tanding co-operation and reported last January when she the Bureau of Im- registered, which was a Hackenand Naturalization. It sack, N.J. address but had no teled the location of a young phone number. They got the phone Reverend and Mrs. John company to find the telephone number for the address, tried the is the Methodist pastor number repeatedly, but got no answer. Realizing the necessity for speed, they got telephone numbers of residences adjacent to the Reverend and Mrs. Wil- address, to see if any of the neighbors knew anything about 1954. She was processed her. The answers varied from "never heard of her" to "she's gone back to Europe." One neighbeing near Washington bor advised he thought she worked for "some airline in Petersear she returned to Ger- burg." They tried all the airlines in Petersburg, none of which knew

Meanwhile, all the neighbors they had called had conversed with da telephone from the was all their friends and had commenc- ful. We are sure they had a nice Republicans complained because er visited over the weekend with cies set an age ceiling on hiring. the country and would ed calling Mr. Wirsch at the of- visit. m when she had an ad- fice to report small tidbits of inhey never heard from her formation. One of these callers of the opinion that her reported that they thought she them was lost. They could had moved into New York iCty and with her since and was working at the German painting of Indian life called naught, but when they won an Consulate, Upon calling the Germply assumed that she, man Consulate, they were advised tten and not heard from she did not work there, but that had been commissioned by the acted that they did not she might be located at the Ger- government to paint some Indian

ration and Naturalization, City and was thrilled to learn that arms length the scalp of a white that she would be a regis- her friends, the Williams, were en man. The white man is laying at lien if she was still in the route to New York. She was over- the foot of the Indian and the letermined that she had come with all the efforts which place where the scalp was removalien on May 21, 1959, vised her business and home ad-appreciate this kind of art, you ther records were in the dresses and telephone numbers can readily understand that it N.J., District Office of and that the Williams should con- might be abhorrent to some eyes. ion. The Commissioner tact her immediately upon arrival This seemed to be the case, bemed the Newark office, re- in New York. Reverend Williams cause some years back when the

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ATTENDS MUSIC CAMP - B. H. Cook of Memphis, third from left above, is in Canyon this week attending the West Texas Music Camp at the college there. Others pictured are Larry Stewart, Robert Moss and Judy Greene, all of Clarendon. More than 370 junior and senior high school musicians will close the camp Friday night in Buffalo Stadium with a grand finale concert.

Death Whoop 'Death Whoop". The picture was man-American Chamber of Com- pictures. He was chosen because merce in New York City. Mean- of his vast knowledge of the Inwhile, the phone calls from the dian tribes. Several of his pictures friends and neighbors were still are hanging in the Committee pouring in reporting small bits of room of the Committee on Interor and Insular Affairs, of which Miss Zeimann was located work- I am a member. The picture ig at the German-American Cham- "Death Whoop" portrays an Inber of Commerce in New York dian standing erect and holding at

the picture was hung opposite them and they had to sit and look Since we are telling stories, let at it all during Committee meetme tell you the one about the ings. Their complaint went for election and got into power, they painted by Mr. Seth Eastman, who promptly switched "Death Whoop" to the other wall where it stared the Democratic members in the face. This allegedly went on for two or three sessions of Congress until the 82nd session. "Death Whoop" was removed entirely from the wall in the Committee room, supposedly because some of the Indian tribes complained that it put the Indian in a bad light. There is no doubt that the white wan was never an all-out enthusiast behind the Indian past-time of scalping. However, most of us on the Committee had understood he U. S. as a permanent had been made to locate her, ad- ed is plainly visible. Unless you that this was a lost art. In any event, the request of the Indians was honored and the picture was removed. However, with the advent of the 83rd Congress the picture again found its way to the Committee room and now adorns the wall high above the spectator section of the room. No one needs look at it unless they want to. It might be added that the complaints from Committee members

Ray Johnson Lists All A's At Southwestern State

plaint.

came from those with hair. Several

of us felt no danger of being scalped by an Indian or anyone else and, therefore, made no com-

Ray Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Johnson of Memphis, earned straight "A" grades during the summer session which ended at Southwestern Oklahoma State College at Weatherford July

Johnson, a senior in the school of pharmacy, was placed on the president's honor roll because of his 4.0 rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and girls of Quanah, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gardenhire and Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields and son of Lelia Lake, Mrs. Jim May and Mrs. Thelma Hodges attended a family reunion in Duncan, Okla. Sunday.

B. H. Cook is in Canyon this week attending the West Texas Music School at West Texas State College.

was also impressed and most grate- | Democrats were in control, the | Mr. and Mrs. Frankie McWhorthis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in Missisisppi.

SENATOR ** Yarborough's Report

American workers today.

dustries consider him "too old" of an individual for a job.

and will not hire them. son grows older.

forced out of jobs in which they a Senate Committee. have long experience. And, to add to the tragedy, people 20 years proven records of high producsider 44 a hiring cutoff age.

1.2 million workers past 44 were tragic and ridiculous to blindly reunemployed. And 30 per cent of fuse to use this great national rethe companies questioned in a re- source of people past 44 years of cent survey admitted they have a age. policy of not hiring a worker who is past 44 years of age. The Labor Department ran another survey Jane spent last week in Alamogorand in 70 per cent of the cities do, N.M. visiting Mr. and Mrs. considered, more tha half the Claude Ferrel. Debbie and Barry jobs listed with employment agen- Ferrel, who had been visiting in

People need the assurance they McWhorter, en route to vacation can change jobs, or - if retired -find other employment to help them remain useful citizens and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clark, Mr. to earn money to pay for necesand Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Am- sities. We have done a great deal arillo and Mr. and Mrs. Willis to assist our retired people-help-Clark of Childress spent the week- ing them obtain medical assistance end with Mrs. George Greenhaw. and other types of aid - but we California to visit relatives.

themselves. One way we can do Once a man or woman passes this is to assure that age will not that age many businesses and in- be a major factor in consideration

For this reason, I am co-spon-This is a terrific waste of man-soring a proposal which would power and brain power and the prohibit discrimination because of situation grows worse as the per- age against a person applying for a job with any company which Because of compulsory retire- holds government contracts. The ment policies, many people are measure is now being studied by

Older workers have statistically younger than the usual retirement tion, good attendance and other age often find they cannot change | assets. Men and women who are jobs because many companies con- 40 years of age and older have a great deal of ability and experi-At the beginning of this year, ence to offer our nation. It is

> Memphis and Pampa for the past 3 weeks accompanied them to Alamogordo.

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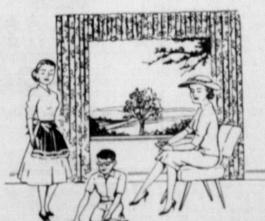
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"Some years we raise large ponds and lakes across Texas.

quantities of fish, and others we don't do so well," said the director. "It all depends on the weather, insects, diseases, and other factors nearly like those facing the farm-

Various types of insects attack

When insects appear in destructive numbers, fish hatchery attendants treat the water with a mix- ed on clay tablets found near Bagture of gasoline, kerosene, and oil, dad, Iraq, indicate that schoolwhich forms a surface coating. The boys were learning about the hyattacking insects require oxygen. potenuse of a right triangle 1,700 When they surface the mixture years before Euclid's time

enters their respiratory system and

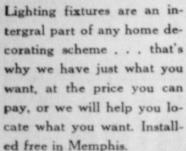
Weather also can be very destructive to fish hatching. When the water temperature gets too low, the male parent sometimes leaves the nest. Since he is needed to protect and fan the eggs, his departure means a loss of eggs. Of course, if the water gets too

Like the farmer, the fish hatchery people never know what kind the harvest is ready for stocking

Australians are notorious horse race fans, and the most prized possession of the National Museum in Melbourne is Phar Lap, their favorite (and now stuffed) race horse. Melbourne doesn't have the the eggs during spawning, many whoic horse . . . Canberra, capital destroy fry before they can grow, of Australia, has his heart. Phar and others cause diseases later Lap won 37 of the 51 races he after the fish are old enough for started - and died of suspected poisoning in 1932.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Let's see . . . Train tickets, passport, boat reservation— I know I have that loan application here someplace."



Crop Damage From Weed Killers Running High

Early season reports of crop damage by careless handling or are available but the number of misuse of weed killing chemicals cases are higher than in any rehave already surpassed the number | cent year. of complaints received in 1958.

Texas Department of Agricul-Texas fields adjacent to sprayed re on cotton damaged by hormone

Hayes, Caldwell, Travis, Bastrop, space. Dimmitt and other counties. No estimates of actual losses

Farmers using 2-4-D or 2-4-5-T hormone-type herbicides for weed ture inspectors are working over- and brush control should use extime checking out herbicide dam- treme caution, and especially in age reports in Central and East areas where highly susceptible broad leafed crop plants such as areas. Most complaints this far cotton are grown. These types of chemicals are beneficial to farmers when handled properly but they can be as destructive as dynamite without necessary precautions.

Use of herbicides in controlled by law in many Texas counties, although other counties are specifically exempted by the Legislature. The law forbids spraying of land within certain distances of susceptible broad leafed plants, and wind and other weather conditions must be within definite limitations due to the high drift 12-2c factor of the plant killers.

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12-tre For Veterans

Q. My wife and I both signed the note for my GI loan. I have a plan to sell our house. If the new 10-3p buyer will take over the unpaid balance of the loan, can we both be released from hability to VA?

A. Yes. You understand, of course, that before you and your wife can be released from liability by VA, the new purchaser must say in writing that he will buy your property and assume the balance of your loan. He must also satisfy VA that he is a good cred-

Q. I am planning to take evening courses under the Korean GI bill, leading to a college degree. I am going to have to spread the school work out over a long period, since I work full-time at an office job. How much time will I have to complete training? I was discharged from service two years ago, in mid-1957.

A. Korean veterans have eight years from date of discharge or until January 31, 1965, whichever comes earlier, in which to complete training. In no event may a veteran take training after January 31, 1965.

Q. I understand no new insurance is being issued to Korea veterans except some who have service-connected disabilities. What conditions must be met for a veteran to be eligible?

A. To be eligible for GI insurance, a Korea veteran must have a service-connected disability so rated by the VA, and must apply within one year from the date VA rates him service-connected.

In the period between 1700 and 1825 snuff was used almost to the man in both Europe and America. The era has been called "The Great Snuff Age."

Tax Man -SAM SEZ

The Internal Revenue Service is trying mighty hard to make the American system of voluntary compliance better. They are crying to help more people know when and where to volunteer insofar as their taxes are concerned. The tax men are also seriously concerned about people who pay tax they don't owe. One of the best parts of the Tax education program is the high school income tax course. Any teacher can take the materials furnished by Internal Revenue and in a few class sessions have the students preparing correct tax returns. At least the retudns prepared by these students have only 25% of the errors found in adults' returns. Internal Revenue is also dead serious about teaching a few new tricks to us old timers. Their advice is simple -read the tax instructions, keep and see what the tax will be before, not after the sale.

Suva, the capital of Fiji, is one of the busiest cities in the Pacific. A center of trade and commerce, Suva straddles air and sea lanes between Australia and the North Amarican continent. It's population numbers 37,000.

If all the bank checks cashed in the U. S. last year were stacked into one pile, they would stretch 900 miles into outer space. Total value is said to be about \$2.5 trillion or over 30 times out national

Three vice presidents of a California branch recently wore space helmets at the opening ceremonies of a new branch office, to symbotype herbicides in Leon, Houston, lize the bank's need for more

> Among the earliest known uses of wood and iron rails on which to run wagons was in England before 1740, where they were adapted to coal mines and slate quarries

The wedding ring is worn on During the Revolutionary the third finger of the left hand because of an old belief that a was a little over seven dolers. vein runs directly from this finger month. Today a Marine P to the heart.

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ing in Yellowstone and of interest, for ten ere Mr. and Mrs. Don and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. e of Amarillo.

ng July 31, the couples way to Yellowstone. Park by way of the Great untains, and made a comof the Park and saw the wild life and the beauery, including Old Faithlight and at night as it

ng homeward, they visit-Lake City, enjoyed swimthe Lake. They then went the copper mines there red the Mormon Tabernd the capital.

erton, Colo., the group ugh the revised mining wn, seeing the old barns on, in which an elderly s playing the piano as in reported Mrs. Springer. travelled over the Million Highway near Durango, ad through the Red Mounand in Santa Fe, N.M., nt through an Indian res-

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Springer said that the trip nderful and they all entremendously.

nd Mrs. B. H. Hayes recently from a two-week Mrs. Hayes visited her rs. G. W. Leffew, in Sanand other relatives in es. Mr. Hayes went to Tenn, where he visited Mrs. Martha Fingers, friends.

W. Royal and Mrs. Dody son, visited in Amarthe weekend with Mr. D. E. Roval

nd Mrs. W. H. Reed Jr., and Nita attended the Rea

addox Cab Co. Phone 257



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Heber Johnson of Memphis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to Jimmy Dave Baisden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baisden of Turkey. The ceremony is to take place September 5 at the Travis Baptist Church.

Two Changes In **Local Butchers**

Two Memphis grocery stores have new butchers this week as a result of a shift in personnel.

in Childress over the employed by City Grocery for the ice Station. past 25 years, began work at Coleman's Super Market. Kesterson

Harold Vandiver, former Memphis resident, returned from Miami, Fla., this week to take over is visiting here with his daughter the position vacated at City Gro- and family, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. cery. Vandiver has been away Clark.

from Memphis for the past four years and has been employed by for the past 18 months.

He was butcher at Memphis Grocery here prior to leaving. C. J. Wynn Jr., the former butcher at Coleman's, took over George of Turkey; A. W. Johnson Grover Kesterson, who has been the operation of Memphis 66 Serv. and Jerry of Estelline; W. B.

and Mrs. Brode Hoover and girls Donald, Mike and Ricky; Mr. and has been in the butcher business and Patsy Jarrell were At Lake Mrs. Elmont Branigan and Elmonin Memphis for the past 30 years. Altus over the weekend.

Herman Yarbrough Suffers Injured Foot Friday

Herman Yarbrough was painfully but not seriously injured last Friday morning when he caught his foot in the power lift on the tractor while farming near

Mr. Yarbrough was alone when the accident occured, but managed to free himself from the power lift. Two toes were broken and his foot was bruised.

Mr. Yarbrough was hospitalized for four days, but is now able to be about with his foot in a

4-H Members Enjoy Ice Cream Social In Molloy Home

Members of the Adult 4-H Club and their families enjoyed an ice cream social July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Molloy at um.

During the brief business ses-

Mike Branigan was selected to feed the registered Angus heifer, to be given away at the Hall County Fat Stock Show.

Johnny Fuston gave a demontration on various types of artificial resperation, assisted by Sammy Houston.

The sale of tickets on the heifer and fat hog will begin Sept. 6 and

every member will have tickets. Those attending the event were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Western Butcher chain in Florida Mrs. John Fuston, Denny and Lyles, Melinda and Don; Mr. and Johnny; Mr. ad Mrs. James Fuston, Leckie and Charmaine; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hooser, Sharon and Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houston, Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. Sam; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener, ette of Memphis and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy and Tony.

NEWLIN

By MRS. ANNIE HAMILTON

Visiting Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sims of Whittier, Calif., Mrs. M. L. Sims of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson and Guy Lynn of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover, Carolyn Gail, Lynnette and Challones and Mrs. G. E. Nelson of Newlin.

Mrs. John Hoover is spending a few days this week in Memphis with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims of Per ryton were guests over the weekend in the homes of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddox. They were en route home after vacationing in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Nashua, Montana, and Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. George Pope of Flomot, Mrs. George Barron and children of Fairplay, Colo., were guests of her sisters, Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Mrs. McCraw and her mother, Mrs. B. L. Gresham, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, daughter, Mrs. Dillard Collins and Ann went to Dallas Friday to visa doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brannon of Dallas visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack White and Mike of Wichita Falls visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Rasco and other relatives the past weekend.

Mrs. Chas. E. Champion and Jacky and Mrs. Warren Skaggs returned to their home in Midland Wednesday after a week's visit here in the home of Mrs. Emma Baskerville. Mrs. Champion is a daughter of Mrs. Baskerville.



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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson and daughters visited in Pampa over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Todd and Mrs. F. I. Garrison spent the and Mrs. Bill Hall and family. weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Stapp.

daughters visited in Amarillo Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upton and Mrs. G. A. Davis. daughter visited in Hedley over the weekend.

Mrs. Earnest Lindsey of Lubbock is visiting Mrs. R. N. Beck-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathis, sion, the motion was made to be- Pam and Bill of Mansfield and gin making the annual tours of the Mrs. Grace Henderson and Mike 4-H boys and girls projects, Sep- of Dallas visited Friday with tember 6. Also plans were made Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Mrs. to continue on the following Sun- R. N. Beckum and Mrs. Walter and Lovington, N.M., with rela-

> Mrs. Lillie Burleson of Rochesfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy son of Amarillo visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wayne Lang week's vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young and Ernestine and Mrs. Claude Hickey visited in Quitaque Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don West Floydada visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodel and son Mike of Lockney visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graham and day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family of Tempe, Ariz., visited over the weekend with Mr. and

> Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Sparks, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, attended the district camp meeting in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hedrick of Odessa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink are vacationing in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bralley and ter is visiting her daughter and Mr. and Mrs, Joe Bob Bralley and

with Mrs. Alla Boswell.

Mrs. Clyde Grayson Jr. of Guy-Hoot are visiting in Segraves with | mon, Okla., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. V. S. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowers of and son returned Friday from a Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

M. M. Pounds and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton left for Colorado Tuesday, for a twoweek vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Ball of Abilene is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son of Abilene visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferrel of Canyon visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crump Ferrel.

Mrs. Edwin L. Atkins of Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reames and Patti returned to Memphis last Friday after a two-week vacation

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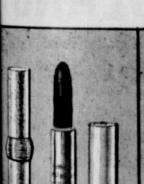
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Editorial

The Coming Year

Sometimes the workings of the national government seem to take strange courses. Take for example the recent trip of the vice president to Russia. We are in complete agreement that more exchange of visitors between the two countries is a great benefit. There are several immediate beliefs to be enjoyed from such a venture. First it serves to acquaint us with the Russian people in general, and second it lets them see a real, live capitalist. This exchange of views is always good because, where there is knowledge there are grounds for understanding. It also serves another important purpose and that is the pre vention of war. We feel that if the Russian leaders completely understand the power and initiative of the people of this country, they will not start a war. The reason is simple. Why should they gamble when they feel sure that they will lose.

All of these things help our world situation. What is strange to us, though, is that it took seven years before a plan could be advanced. Some people have advanced the thought that this entire maneuver was cooked up to give a lot of publicity Press Paragraphs to a man who will be striving for the presidency next year. It is entirely possible that this theory is true, especially after observing the way the Republican big press handled the tour. We don't know if most people realize it or not, but a lot of national and regional publications are doing a pretty good job of trying to brainwash a lot of their readers. This is accom- Congress went to great length to 25, that was so damned urgent it a cent and a half a gallon. Angle plished by "playing up" some events and by "playing down" insure Vice President Nixon a couldn't wait until August? others. Take for example the survey conducted by one agricultural magazine. Their results "proved" that most farmers did Nixon was telling the Russian peonot want government controls. However, every time the gov- ple he was there to have a frank ernment has held a referendum, over two thirds have voted discussion "to help us to know and in favor of these controls. The only exception is the last corn vote where growers were offered more for staying out of controls than they were for controling production — and look United States. Americans were what has happened to hog prices.

It seems that it will be an interesting year up ahead with both parties vieing for position as the national elections approach. Sometimes we wonder what would happen to the av- policies of Soviet Communism." erage man if it wasn't for elections. This seems to be about It's always the best policy, of the only time that the governmental wheels consider the voter course, to antagonize people beand think that his opinion is worth anything.

Newspapers and TV

Last year was a very bad year in the U. S. automobile industry. Sales were far under both past and anticipated levels. There was but one exception - American Motors, with its Rambler car, whose sales zoomed an astonishing 80 %.

So something reported by Editor & Publisher in a late cise moment Nixon arrived. It me is of great interest.

The television people claim the world for their advertising much more friendly. I've got no- decided. Bill Smith, owner of the an end, but spending must also go medium. But American Motors, in setting its 1938 record, spent more than two-thirds of its \$6 million advertising budget in newspapers, and absolutely nothing on TV

The other makes all spent large parts of their ad budgets Leave-Me-Alone Week can take

Editor & Publisher says: "It will be argued, of course, that 1958 was an unusual year, that too many other factors enter into automobile sales, and that these figures are meaningless. We disagree.

"It seems to us that the coincidence - the manufacturer will get nowhere, and much of the placing the largest percentage of his advertising appropriation responsibility for it lies with the burr burning in past years, as has been in business in Groom for in television and having the largest percentage drop in sales president and a Congress that sel- flaming burrs blew ont o roofs. over 38 years, plans to return to together with the fact that the only manufacturer who spent dom knows what's going on in the This fall burning is planned only Groom after his trip and make a no money in TV but had the only increase in sales - is too great to ignore.

TV is a great medium but nothing can supplant the news-

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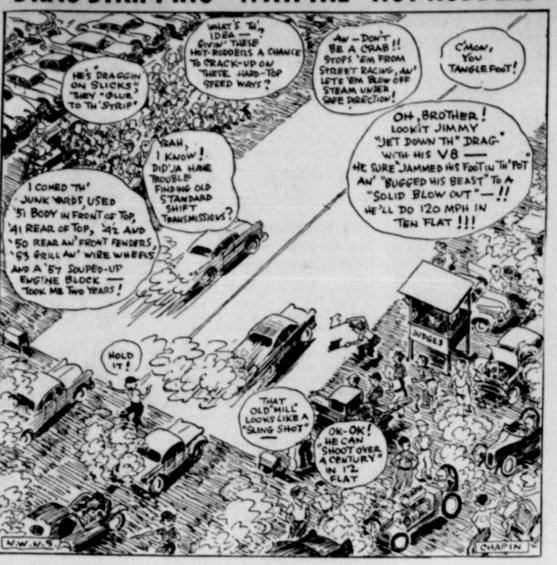
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Good Relations understand one another better," take heart! You may not have to somehow, has let costs get out of pounds . . . E. V. Tanner and of Memphis announce his boss was proclaiming a national suffer through another ginning hand in the first place, and in the Clyde N. White, members of the riage of their daughter, 0 "Captive Nations Week" in the season. urged to conduct ceremonies in memory of nations "made captive practice of burr burning will be people. A good road in a neight tary Club Tuesday. The two men White Swan Coffee-ia, by the imperialistic and aggressive fore you get down to the business of trying to help and understand years. each other. The only other measure which could have contributed to a better understanding between two unreconciliable characters such as Nixon and Khrushchev, would have been the shooting down of a few Russian Migs by U. S. forces, over Moscow, as the pre- to \$1.25 per ton of this. tion Corncrib Week and National in lakes. anything. But wouldn't it have master Gin, said he has several been more diplomatic, and con- customers who have already contributed more toward friendly dis- tracted for the season's first burrs cussion in Moscow, had Ike wait- to spread on feed land. "We don't ed until Nixon's return to twist expect that to be a problem," he the bear's tail? The Russian talks said. first place. It has become an Am- during wet weather when equip- clean start. erican axiom that western diplo- ment cannot get into fields, mats cannot penetrate the Russian

mind. I suggest that the Russian

mind cannot cocneive of the elec-

ted head of a nation coming to

way, how did you observe this President Eisenhower and the "Captive Nations Week," July 19- does not increase the gasoline tax

No Bur Burning

this week announced that the old roads are supposed to serve the lections at a meeting of the Ro- Spring . . . Sugar-10 la almost entirely discontinued this borhood that the neighborhood are a part of the educational pro- Seedless grapes, - lb., lk. fall. This will practically eliminate can't use, hasn't added much to ject carried on by the camp. the smelly nuisance of alergy-ag- the wealth and happiness of the Both are skilled musicians . . . gravating gin smoke which has nation. blanketed the town every fall for Another viewpoint on fiscal re-

luctant to quote a price, last year's add taxes for the Primary Road ber of Commerce. James E King, lution. rate of \$2.50 per ton with gin system, also to increase the tax equipment spreading the burrs is rate on government financing. probable. The government pays up The Congress has different ideas.

would have made Khrushchev fuses to buy the burrs is still un- the orgy of spending must come to thing against a "Captive Nations Bill Smith Independent Gin, indi- on. The point of view Week." People who have stood up cated unused burrs would be factor here. Where to spend the under National Donut Week, Na- spread on his own land or dumped money. The 1960 political cam-

Bob McCrory, manager of Pay-

- Ralls Banner

The president's bid for fiscal Moscow for friendly talks at the responsibility by the Congress and moment his bess does the one his attack on that body seems to thing best calculated to thwart fall by its own weight when it the islands of Trinidad and Tobago

with the politics rubbed off. While he pours it on the Congress, ask- to be held in Mall County, and Manager, Paul McCanne ing fiscal reforms, he at the same Miss Adams is very well pleased strong wind lifted the water time calls attention to the fact with it's results. that the big federal road system is going to languish if the congress

at least the majority Democratic What to do if the farmer re- element in the Congress. No doubt paign may be fought out along

-Floyd County Hespian

Facts and Otherwise

Frank Koetting plans to leave Thursday for Stovall Wells, Tex., where he will spend the next three Fires have been a hazard of weeks taking baths. Frank, who

> If you don't think carrots are good for vision, did you ever see a rabbit wearing glasses? -Groom News

Almost 160,000 tourists visited any friendly discussion. By the gets this far out in the country, in the Caribbean during 1958.

30 YEARS AGO July 19, 1929 It is not improbable that Memphis will have a new creamery in the near future owned and operat- year . . . Work on the feet

Memphis Produce Company to the engineer announced. Armour interests . . . J. B. Burnett the early part of this week as a and Memphis Grocery tracted from buttermilk that had es Alleys . . . Nineteen been placed in an aluminum con- of the local chapter of the

the week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Elmer Matlock became the new owners of the White Kitchen Cafe, formerly owned and operated by Sebron Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Matlock have been in the restau- department had purchased; rant business several years, being ticator for use in this are connected with the White Kitchen obtained this life-saving w and Rube's Coffee Shop for the result of a recent cor last five years . . . The long anti- drive . . . Miss Muriel Jo Co cipated House Dress Contest, bride-elect of Durwood sponsored by Miss Ruby Adams, Childress, was honored with county home demonstration agent, dal shower Saturday in the was held last week at the Presby- of Mrs. R. S. Greene. terian Church with over 300 Hall weather hit Lakeview County Women present. The con- in the form of a small test was the first of its kind ever damaging the Paymaster G

20 YEARS AGO August 11, 1939 A premium of \$25 for the first room is located. Co bale of cotton ginned and sold in damage was done ... taken by many people in country Memphis will be given this year, Grundy, son of Mrs. Aller circumstances is that it is just as according to a report from the ag- will be among 352 well for the federal primary road ricultural committee of the Mem- ceiving degrees at Baylo building job to slow down, even phis Chamber of Commerce, and sity's summer exerci-Asthma and hay-fever victims to come to a halt. The government, the first bale must weigh 450 second place not enough consider- Veteran's CCC Camp in Memphis, Herbert Johnson, Jr., so Managers of the four Ralls gins ation is given to the face that good gave several piano and violin se- and Mrs. H. Johnson Discussion of the erection of a monument to the pioneers of Hall der Jeremiah O'Brien, cap sponsibility also lies in the areas County which might be unveiled British war-schooner of Ma Plans call for using the burrs to in which the federal appropriations at the 1940 Golden Jubilee was Maine. The Yankees and fertilize land rather than burning shall be spent. The president heard at a meeting of the Board sloop are on record as the them. While all ginners were re- thinks it is fiscal responsibility to of Directors of the Memphis Cham- sea battle of the American

Memories Turning Back Ti

From The Democrat File

president of the Chamber ed by Armour & Co., of Chicago. from Memphis to the West ed by Armour & Co., of Chicago.

The possibility of the establishcompleted with the even ment of such a long awaited and completed with the except much needed enterprise for this section was intimated this week section was intimated this week section. by J. V. Jones, who has sold the Richard Harris, State Jones bowlers jumped i and family and James Long of In- the three-way deadlock is dian Creek were very ill during week with the Independent result of ptomaine poisoning container. Had the milk been kept in Farmers of America a crock or glass container, Dr. Gene Barnett, new local Hyder explained, it would not have tor of vocational agriculture developed the ptomaine content. the first meeting of the sa . A deal was made the first of the Memphis High School se 10 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1949

Fire Chief Thomas Clay nounced this week that the and tank approximately and sent it crashing into end of the gin, where the Mr. and Mrs. L.

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operating procedures ever conducted in this the Herring Hotel on 24, according to Mrs. M. Glenn, president, of arillo Music Teachers As-

pating in the workshop panel of four well known vate instructors and a con-They are: Dale A. Roller, Miss Ardath Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Robert Hoffman, Ama-nd William A. Murphy, t from Lubbock.

ximately 100 music teachattend the one-day ses-Glenn said. Separate will be held, beginning at

rogram is as follows: 9:00 tudios: location, arrange-d equipment; 10:00 a. m. ing students and sustaininterest; 11:00 a. m. materials; 12:00 Noon 1; 1:45 p. m. The business eaching music; 2:45 p. m. private and class teach-3:45 p. m. Student reci-

RS AGO

appearances. orkshop will be sponsorby the Amarillo Music Association, the Music National Association and ican Music conference as series to be held through-

rest in music instruction is rapidly," Mrs. Glenn said, e importance of informed This workshop is to help the private teachand the student with the ible service as well as the fective instruction.'

. L. O. Dennis ends Funeral Uncle in Dallas

L. O. Dennis returned ast Thursday from Dallas she attended funeral ser-or her uncle, Tilmon Co-

Dennis went to Dallas on and her uncle passed a-

Coburn was a brother of R. Foster of Hollis, Okla.,

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Danielle Aubrey buttons up the bikini her parents in France sent her after she complained that U.S. swimsuits didn't fit as they

Joe Waller Dies In Indiana Aug. 3

Funeral services for Joe Waller, brother of Miss Rena Waller and Clarence Waller of Memphis, were held August 3 in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mr. Waller was born in Madison County, Ky., in 1900. He was left as ably qualified teachers an orphan at the age of two and was reared by the late Charles and Laura Waller Mitchell in Lexington, Ky.

He was a veteran of World War and an active member of the American Legion.

Survivors other than the relatives here include his wife, Mrs. May Waller, and one daughter, Jo Ann, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Linda Fields of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. ann Mrs. Leo Fields over the weekend.

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Billie Jean Stroehle Complimented At Luncheon Sat.

Miss Billie Jean Stroehle, brideelect of Marvin Smith, was complimented with a luncheon at the Johnson House in Lubbock Saturday at noon. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Mary Frank Garrett, Miss Carolyn Young and Miss Mary Ann Clifton.

Centering the luncheon table was an arrangement of white carnations and greenery. The hostesskitchen clock.

Places were laid for the following college friends of the honoree: Misses Sandra Love, LaRue Elliott, Linda Thomas, Kay Petty, Kay Hoelscher, Gail Cooper, Dorothy Pijan, Becky Bennett and the honoree, Miss Stroehle, and hostesses, Misses Garrett, Young

Kelder Goffinett of San Antoio is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Berry, Gina and Landa were Amarillo visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Jr., and daughter of Lockney, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle.

born to Sp/5 and Mrs. Gayle Smallin, of Japan, Aug. 3. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith recently returned from a visit to Portland, es gift for the honoree was a Ore., where they enjoyed a reunion of their four daughters and families in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaynor. Those attending were: Mrs. Mae King and son, Don; Mrs. Betty Mayer, Danny, Gary and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick, Donnie and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hopkins and Gary; Miss Rachel Crow, and Jerry and Jana Gaynor, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkpatrick and Patty, of Moses Lake, Wash.; Miss Joan Crow, a grand daughter, of Lubbock.

> Saturday for Denver, Colo., to vistheir son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. David Wright. Mrs. A. D. Newby of Lakeview is ill in a local hospital.

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Mrs. T. A. Hunt Complimented With Lovely Tea in Dick Fowler Home

mented with a lovely tea Friday of the honoree called during the afternoon in the home of Mrs. receiving hours from 4 to Dick Fowler on the eve of her o'clock. Guests were greeted by departure for Montana.

Hostesses for the courtesy, other than Mrs. Fowler, were Mrs. Dwight Kinard, Mrs. Gerald Hickey, Mrs. David Aronofsky and Mrs. Lee Brown.

Capps Enjoy Vacation In South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. John Capps of Lakeview and Mrs. Rex Kenyon and daughters of Oklahoma City, have been vacationing in the Black Hills of South Dakota, While there, they visited Mt. Rushmore, which has the faces of famous presidents carved on it.

While guests at the Rim Rock Lodge, they attended the Passion Play at Spearfish, which is internationally famous and is in its 21st year of production.

Mrs. Kenyon is the former Frances Joy Capps.

Earlier in the summer, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Kenyon enjoyed a vacation at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., while their daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Homer Bell Surprise Birthday Party Honoree

Mrs. Homer Bell was honored Sunday with a surprise birthday party at her home in Estelline. What was supposed to be a quiet Sunday dinner turned out to be a big celebration with relatives as far off as California attending, said Mrs. Bell.

A delicious dinner was served to 23 relatives, with friends calling during the afternoon. Gifts were opened and moving pictures

attending were: Mrs. Bell's husband Homer and son, Will Ed, and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Patterson of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols, Tempie and Jimmy, of Texhoma, Okla.; Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Viola Childress, of Fresno, Calif.; J. C. Bell of Eagle Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce, Jenny and Little Ted of hildress; Mrs. Hazel Leary of Northfield: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman of Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowman and children of Tell; and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell and Jeanie of Memphis.

Clarendon visitors Sunday, and Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irwin of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Irwin.

Mrs. Bill Goffinett Jr., Gwen and Greg of Grand Prairie, spent last week visiting in the W. J. Goffinett home.

Approximately eighty friends Mrs. John Fowler.

Members of the house party included, other than the hostess group, Mrs. Clinton Voyles, Mrs. Dick Sheldon of Clarendon, sister of the honoree; Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Robert Spicer and Mrs. Gayle Greene.

The party rooms were attractively arranged for the occasion. In the dining room, the table was laid with a white linen cut-work cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was a silver candelabra holding yellow roses and candles. Mrs. Voyles, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Greene alternated at the crystal punch service.

Mrs. Hunt, Dr. Hunt and their two children left Saturday for Columbia Falls, Mont. Mrs. Hunt, who is the daughter of Mrs. C. C. Meacham, was born and reared in Memphis. Dr. Hunt came to Memphis in 1950 to become associated with the Odom Hospital and Clinic. In Montana he will take over the practice of Dr. Toney Opisso who is going to Guatemala to enter missionary work.

Baptist Girls Attend Assembly At Glorieta, N. M.

A group of girls from the First Baptist Church Young Women's Auxiliary, recently attended the Baptist Assembly in Glorietta,

Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and LuGay accompanied Betty Sue Lewis Shari Gentry, Joyce Grice, and Linda Kay Godfrey to the camp

Travis Baptist To Hold Services on Lawn Sunday

Evening services Sunday at the Fravis Baptist Church will be conjucted on the lawn, Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor, announced Tues-

The service will begin at 8 p. m. 'We want to extend a special invitation and welcome to visitors to attend," Rev. Barrett said.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Dalhart over the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs. While there they attended the XIT Rodeo on Saturday evening.

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nship skier Egon Ziminspects new skis equipped with compressed air bottles which act as a jet air

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Allison of Sherman spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

Bill J. Pounds is visiting in Sherman this week with Kenneth

3rd Annual Davis Family Reunion Is Held Here Sunday

The third annual Davis Family Reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 8, in the American Legion Hall here Paul, Seymour; Fletcher Davis, with approximately 85 members and friends present. Being what might be called "young," this affair is attracting more every year regardless of the fact that several are unable to attend each year, members of the family said.

Davis and Mrs. Myrtle Dickson, ily, getting together in the respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, Bet-

ty, Tommy and Colleen of Tempe, M. Davis Jr., Joan and Wiley, Mr. Ariz., came the longest distance and Mrs. Bennie Davis and Sheri. to be present for the reunion. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Gibson, Ray and Joe, Lamesa, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett, Joe, Dan, Debbie and Marsha, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Rhonda and Randy, Wellington; Otto McElyea, Sny- are in Dallas visiting her daughder; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dobbins ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Hitt and son.

Mrs. Fred McElyen, Odessa; Mrs. Lee Woodruff, Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woodruff and Keith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ercie Pylant, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis and Danny, Wellington; Mrs. Kermit Upshaw and Marilyn, Sulphur, Okla.

Also Mrs. Charles Tuggles, Amarillo; Mrs. J. D. Rothwell and Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Audie Mc Elyea, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snith, Childress. Attending from Memphis were: Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Saturday night was spent with Davis and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill the families of T. E. Davis, L. I. Diggs, Barbara, Jimmy D and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, who are the immediate Davis fam- Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron, Fleta and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. W

Visitors were: Nonya and Tommy Pate, Taylor, Tex.; Jeanette Pepper, Newlin, and Mrs. Todd McCreary, Memphis.

Mrs. H. H. Wines and children

Wesleyan Guild To Hold Coaching Conference

The Annual Coaching Conference for the Childress District of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held at the First Methodist Fowler, district secretary. Church in Childress Monday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m.

Discussions on the duties of Bobbie and Bob Halcom various officers of the Guild will ed a wedding in Abilene

be served by the Child an Service Guild.

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regulations issued by the ent of Public Safety, Garthe flaps may be made rubber, rubberized mather substantial material gh to prevent mud, el or other matter from wn from the rear of a ed vehicle into the winda vehicle following.

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tee Cook, 15-year-old of Mrs. Bray Cook, returday from Abilene, has spent the summer

to her work in Abitte spent one week in Chicago, representing persons registering. High School and Texas

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Mr. ad Mrs. John Mc-Whorter of Memphis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johnnie, to Roddy Bice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart, also of Memphis. September 5 is the wedding date set by the couple.

T. R. Blades Family Holds 10th Annual Reunion in Memphis Over the Weekend

Abilene Christian High their 10th reunion on Saturday Beckes, Lynn, Mike ad Gene the Memphis City Park with 82 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Curtis, Jenni-

rate to the National Dominoes, Iverpool Rummy, 42, Mrs. Roy Lee Blades, Donald and n of Future Homemak- swimming, plus good fellowship Ronald, Alamogordo, N. M. and plenty of food.

hter Lori visited over man, Oren Jones, Mrs. A. B. Jones, weeks of age. Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Memphis; Jim Brake and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Pitts, Janice and Donita, Wallace O'Rear, Wil- turned Friday from a two-week liam O'Rear, Mrs. Felix Handley, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge Bailey Kable, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. rado. Souder Jr., Phinette, Reed, Reggie and Hope, Jack Neeley, Wellington; Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Eddie Fisher, Perry Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy James and Gerry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thigpen and Royce, Carol Jean and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Neeley and Jay, Mrs. Janita Wells, Coney Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear But at long last, I've climbed the and Edie, Mrs. Ellen Blades Souder, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. It is now time I said, "Thank "Boss" Blades, Mrs. Bill Christenson, Leslie Wayne and David for many cards, letters, gifts and Glenn, Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Blades, Don LaRita, Ben J. Many thanks to doctors, hospital and Amye Sue, Mrs. Edna Blades, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lan- Without these, I would still have caster, Ronnie, Dianne and Joel, Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Moreman, to 1320 Brumley, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. For a spot of tea, a game of Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blades,

The T. R. Blades family held Lue Alva and Kenny, Jeanette and Sunday, August 8 and 9, at Blades, Rush Springs, Oklahoma; fer, Anita Beth and Phillip, Oklahoma City; T. R. Blades and Tom-Amusement consisted of Canasta, mie Ruth, Perry, Okla.; Mr. and

The oldest person present was Those in attendance were Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Moreman, age 80, and d Mrs. Benny Maddox E. H. Stanford, Mrs. W. H. More- the youngest was Jay Neeley, 4

> Mr. and Mrs. Clent Srygley revacation in various points in Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts and hildren of Lubbock spent Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

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Soil Conservation **Districts Honored** With New Stamp

The Hall County Soil Conservation District is one of more than 2,800 such districts throughout the country being honored by the fish pond improvement 14, pond issuance of a commemorative soil conservation stamp by the Post Office Department, according to Charley B. Cape.

The stamp will be issued Aug. 26 at Rapid City, S. D., at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and will go on sale at local post offices the following day, Cape said. The stamp, in three colors, depicts a modern conservation farm, and is of 4-cent denomination.

The Hall County Soil Conservation District was organized by local farmers in 1940. The district has 1,500 cooperators.

The district is governed by a board consisting of Ernest Ham, Ross Gentry, Lee Scrivner, Kenmeth Ellis and L. M. Bartlett. Technical assistance is provided by the Soil Conservation Service. Charley B. Cape is in charge. Other SCS men working with the dis- gram has been arranged, she trict include Ben Oliver, Royce stated. Jackson. The Childress work unit event in the Hedley area for consists of Chester Hufstedler, great number of years.

work unit conservationist, Albert Swartz and Harold Cawthon.

Some of the accomplishments made by the district and its cooperators are: contour farming 288,700 acres, cover cropping 19,-189 acres, brush control 45,028 acres, deferred grazing 93,682 acres, pasture planting 28,099 acres, proper use 139,594 acres, range seeding 6,987 acres, windbreak planting (farmstead) 60, construction 455, terracing 16,-412 miles, and diversion construction 265 miles.

"in our own district and other such districts across the country.'

Donley County Picnic To Be **Held Friday**

The annual Donley County Old Settlers Picnic will be held tomorrow, Friday, at the Tate Grove northeast of Hedley, Mrs. T. J. Cherry announced this week.

The event will get underway at 10 a. m. and all are urged to bring picnic lunches. An all-day pro-

Prisbie, Cyril Keith, and Calvin | The picnic has been an annual

Free Prizes

Will Be Given Away to the Skaters

Saturday, Aug. 15th, Beginning at 7 P.M.

Balloons will be released at intervals with prizes up to a pair of \$20 shoe skates.

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The main attraction of the evening will be when a greased pig will be released in the rink, and all skaters will have opportunity to catch him and put in box. A cash prize will be presented to the skater who catches the greased

> Admission to the rink will be 50c for Adults - 25c for Children (Regular admission to all skaters)

MONDAY NIGHTS ARE FAMILY NIGHTS If one parent skates, children under 12 can skate for 25c.

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By Ted Kesting

be a lot of fun - if you are endowed, in sufficient quantity, with the qualities of patience and persistence, says Henry Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Your young pu-Cape said, is a salute to progress pil must be a dog that shows promise, one that is possessed of a keen desire to retrieve thrown objects or fallen game and a disposition that allows him to accept your training efforts willingly and with at least some degree of un-

He should be a somewhat bold youngster that will take training without any diminishing of spirit If he shows only a half hearted interest in retrieving the objects you toss for him and soon tires of | tonight to attend the 20th anniverthis "game" or becomes unduly shy or sulky when you try to teach | Electric Cooperative, Inc., accordhim things he does not readily understand, it would perhaps be best of the organization. for you to discard him and get a more enthusiastic prospect.

and one that simply has no desire offered by the park facilities. At to do the job needs the experienced hand of a professional end even then may never make a satisfac- members and guests. tory retriever. So get a good start by getting the proper material.

Next to an exceedingly keen portant quality a finished retriever can have is the willingness to sion reports of officers, directors have pointed out that a dam in submit himself cheerfully to the and committees will be featured, this area would serve several purcomplete control of his master.

Most young retrievers, if properly handled and not forced along too fast in their education, are relatively easy to train. Usually the task is much easier than that of training young pointing dogs or spaniels, for these breeds must be taught to do things that are in oposition to their natural instincts.

Morningside **Football Boys** To Meet Monday

Morningside coaches, George Berry and Donald McNeel, announced this week that all football players should meet in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

The meeting will include plans for the coming year's football

The Morningside so	chedule for
he coming year is as	follows:
Sept. 19-Snyder	Here
Sept. 26-Plainview	There
Oct. 2-Amarillo	Here
Oct. 10-Amarillo	There
Oct. 17-Vernon -	Here
Nov. 7-Plainview	Here

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ood grains and seeds, raw cotton, machinery and mill-works, instruments and appliances, keroene oil, mineral oils, metals, chemicals, drugs and medicines, automobiles and trucks, artificial silk yarn, dyeing and tanning substanes, hardware and paper

Nov. 14-Snyder

Nov. 21-Lubbock

Nov. 27-Lubbock

Seal Coating Of City Streets Now Underway

Work got underway here this week on putting another coat of asphalt and gravel on city streets, Mayor H. J. Howell has annosunced.

The work is continuing at a fast pace and is expected to be completed in another week or 10 days, he added.

The seal coat is being applied to all of the city's paved streets with the exception of those covered with brick.

Hall County Electric Holds Annual Meet

the City Park this afternoon and sary meeting of the Hall County ing to J. W. Coppedge, manager

During the afternoon members and guests will enjoy swimming A shy dog is a pitiful animal, and other recreational activities p. m. ice cold watermelon will be served by the Cooperative to

Preceeding the business meet ing approximately \$300.00 worth of the river up to date in order questions regarding eligibility reof electrical merchandise will be desire to retrieve, the most im- presented to several fortunate members. During the business sesand two directors will be elected to serve three-year terms.

Work Urged On Lakeview Cemetery

Mrs. Beulah Black announced this week that the Lakeview Cem- Red River. etery has been mowed, but more

mprovements should be made. All interested persons were urged to work on their individual lots in order that the appearance | Wellington. of the cemetery may be improved.

C. J. "Red" Wynn Leases Service Station Here

C. J. "Red" Wynn Jr. this week cated on Boykin Drive.

Wynn, who has been working as and commercial teacher. a butcher at Coleman's Super Market for the past six years, is and basketball coach at Lakevie not new to the service station for one year.

10th Street a number of years, gret to be leaving Lakeview,' and also ran a service station in Watson said. "We have made Estelline for three years.

would be open 24 hours each day.

Hull Cave-In At Cottonoil Co. Traps Two Men

noon Saturday caused a near treg edy at the Western Cottonoil Co was through the efforts of Blackie Johnson that the lives of two colored men, Bobby D. Scott and William D. Morris were saved.

The colored men were loading a truck at the local mill under the supervision of Johnson when the hulls start to crumble and called facing such trying budgetry prob-

However, the men were unable to move fast enough and were from waist-deep hulls and started digging. As none of the other employees

were in hearing distance of his calls, Johnson dug the two men out alone. It took him about six minutes to get them clear of the hulls. Both men had breathed considerable dust and hulls and one was almost unconscious when rescued. However, they suffered no lasting effects and were able to return to work that afternoon.

Bill Passed-(Continued From Page One)

such a dam. Some local residents cations. few years ago.

This organization is proposing dam about eight and one-half benefits. miles downstream from the bridge

L. M. Watson Accepts Job In Hart School

Coach L. M. Watson announced announced that he had leased the this week that he will leave Lake-Memphis 66 Service Station, lo- view Monday to assume his new duties with the Hart, Texas, The firm will continue to oper- schools. He has accepted a posiate under the same name, he said. tion there as business manager

Watson had served as football

"My wife, two daughters and He operated a station on North | son join me in expressing our remany friends here, and have e Wynn stated that the station joyed living in this community for the past year. The position at It was formerly operated by Glenn | Hart is an advancement for me and I could not turn it down."

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and are now disabled, no one has the Simmons-Noel America to remind you that every single gion Post. dollar in your family budget cave-in occured. Johnson saw the counts. Many families in this area to the two workers to get out of lems have been overlooking an available source of additional dollars, according to Harold S. Gelcovered with from 12 to 14 feet don, District Manager of the Soof hulls. Johnson dug himself out cial Security Administration Of-

fice. Amarillo identified this ceed A. M. Sims, who is source as the 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act which provide monthly payments to dependents of disabled workers who are receiving social security disability nsurance benefits.

"In spite of the months that have gone by since these amendments were passed last August, there are still many children, wives and dependent aged husbands who have neglected to file for the benefits," Geldon said. He emphasized that benefits are not paid automatically, but that an application must be filed. The social security office is ready to answer that officials may know exactly qurements and to assist dependwhat results would be achieved by ents in filing the necessary appli-If you are getting disability in-

surance benefits, the following poses, one of which would be the members of your family may be protection of Lake Texhoma from entitled to monthly payments: floods such as those it suffered a (1) your children under 18, (2) your disabled child 18 years old The bill also aids the Collings- or over, if he became disabled beworth County Water Control and fore age 18, (3) you wife age 62 Improvement District No. 1 in or older (or your dependent hustheir study of the Salt Fork of band age 65 or over, and (4) your wife under age 62 if she has a child in her care who is entitled to

Applications for these benefits on U. S. Highway 83 north of are retroactive to September 1958. provided that they are filed before October 1959. Delay in filing may result in permanent loss of a number of sorely needed monthly checks.

If you feel that some member of your family is eligible for dependent benefits, you should get in touch at once with the Amarillo Social Security Office, Geldon ad-

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American Legi To Install New Officers Tonig

Lou Fields of Amaril known Legionnaire and trict officer, will serve as ing officer at the annual i tion service to be held to

The meeting will start a and is open to the put Mr. Fields is a former W resident and has many here. He has been active ican Legion work, hold local and district offices Taking over as post con

will be Gene Lindsey. He going commander. Other officers to be will be L. F. Jones, vi mander; Gordon Gilliam, officer; Billy Ballew, ser

arms, and Hubert Dennis

officer.

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