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Comments

week of June, a lot of work is being done, such as replanting cotton, getting hoes in shape for ing weeds that are coming up the cotton. For two or three ks, nearly every day showers eavy rains showed up. So far week there has been a lot of ne and some summer-fleecy What better can people

. . Along with the above arations for fall harvests, has been a fine time for peoto do a lot of work preparing aphis a beautiful city when many visitors attend the 75th ilee celebration in September. y residents are ready to show rs about their homes . . . A ral rain every two or three ks from now to September be gladly received, especialif no hail or hard winds acany the showers.

While holding down a quartsection of raw land in New xico some two years, I rode bicycle seven miles to town d seven miles back to our out six days a week. As a we lived on a farm in ise County, and we youngers walked to school and sck five days each week durthe school term of five onths. This walking continued five years. Then we moved small town, and the school se was only about one block ay. Here, a bicycle was about last thing a youngster wantfor the soil in that neighrhood was deep sand.

Noting that Memphis school aths, who lived within a few cks of their school building, er walked, parents took them their own cars. Those outthe town came to school by s. All of which is nice, pleasant enjoyable. After school a lot playing takes place, in which walkers, car riders, and bus

lers have time to do as they . . De do not know how my have bicycles, but they are every street in Memphis durthe school vacation. Those o ride cars and those who go oot or on cycles, please do not careless, for injury or death happen quickly, and sorrow last a lifetime.

There are a few persons in ar community who go through fe curing sorrows, do things hat allay discontents, help to et enemies to patch their diferences, and sweetens bitter houghts, and scatter happiness nd good-will. Such person can nfluence an entire community, just as one flower will crowd room with sweet odors . . Durng the past few years, somee or more someones have been getting people together in our mmunity, and the resultse are noticeable all around.

Several times I have written about brains and brain cellsand each, though good or bad, is placed in one of the cells of which there are millions. During a lifetime, many cells are filled. Then memory takes a hand in trying to recall some name or incident. If both good and bad thoughts are jumbled during the years, then memory has a bad time. To be of service to others, to the community, to your church, one should get in the habit of thinking thoughts that are clean and push out dirty thoughts. Such habits make brain cells. If one would worthwhile things, he must fill this thoughts with worthwhile things. Good thoughts are like nuggets of gold.

many of them concerning made up of men of the American ngs that happened in the past nd we know nothing of what happen in the future. The thing in this world is TO- state government. AY. It has been said that "Toyour saviour; it is of ten (Continued on Page 10)



ENTERTAINERS-Featured in Memphis during the Diamond Jubilee Celebration in September will be the Sahawhe Indian Dancers from Lubbock, pictured above. Members of this group have danced in many performances since organization, including State Indian Lore Festivals. The costumes and dances of this group are based on the Plains Indians with emphasis placed on Modern Oklahoma Tribes. Ralph and Marjorie Howard, formerly of Memphis, were elected director and secretary-treasurer of this group in January, 1965. They and their two sons, Dennis and Kelly, dance with the team.

Frank Foxhall To Defend Title in City Golf Tourney

Frank Foxhall, 1964 city cham- | Eighteen hole match play will play pion, will defend his golf title be held Sunday in all the flights. this weekend when the Memphis Finals in all flights will be play- along with tournament play will

Additional Lanes To Be Constructed On Highway 287

Construction of two add lanes on a section of U. S. Highway 287 in Hall County was approved today by the Texas Highway Commission.

The project will extend from 3.6 miles northwest of the Childress County line northwesterly

Cost of construction is estimta- ed this week. ed at \$776,000. Financing for the project will be included in the week in order for all employees 1965-1966 Consolidated Highway to have a vacation, the manager Department.

ed Monday, with 18 holes of medal include a Dutch supper Saturday Country Club will hold its an- night, to which all contestants and nual City Tournament

The entry fee is \$5 and dead- the Memphis Country Club will ine for entering is 6 p. m. Sat- hold a buffet supper Monday urday. Anyone can send in a night at 7:30, with everyone askqualifying score, but qualifying ed to bring a covered dish. A rounds for the championship flight putting tournament will follow must be played Saturday.

Postex Mill **Employees To Enjoy Vacation**

Approximately 160 employees of Postex Cotton Mills, Hall to a point 6.6 miles southeast of Plant will enjoy a week's vacathe Donley County line, a dis- tion beginning June 3, Kent tance of approximately 7.0 miles. Magness, local manager, announc-

The plant will be closed for one on Monday, July 12.

Hall County Singing Assn. To Meet Sunday The Hall County Singing As-

be given as prizes.

the supper.

sociation will meet Sunday for Program of the Texas Highway stated. The plant will open again the regular first Sunday singing, Mrs. J. F. McIntush, secretary of the association, announced this the Tigers and Yankees battled

Special events to be featured

their guests are invited. Ladies of

Victory Sunday School Class team could push another score Room of the First Methodist across. Church, beginning at 2 p. m.

As Little League Week PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, one of the major summer recreational programs of our fair city is planning a fund raising campaign for the week of July 5th through July 10th, 1965;

WHEREAS, this summer recreational program is called the Memphis Little League and has a combined total of twelve baseball teams in three leagues, with a participation of 236 boys and is supervised by 48 adults;

WHEREAS, The Little League Association of Memphis, Texas, is composed of representatives of the Memphis Lions, Rotary, City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Fire Department and Memphis School Board.

AND WHEREAS, the Little League Association is reaching many, many boys in our area and providing them with training not only in the game of baseball but in sportsmanship, friendship, and good citizenship.

THEREFORE, I Mayor H. J. Howell, do hereby proclaim and designate the week of July 5th through July 10th, 1965, as Little League Week and encourage our citizens to participate in the fund raising drive and to attend the ball games, every night except Wednesday and

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of the City of Memphis this the 30th day of June, AD, 1965. Mayor, City of Memphis, Texas H. J. Howell

A. L. Gailey, City Secretary

Yankees Win First

The make-up game Saturday | lead in the second half playoff. afternoon for the Little League Last Friday night, the Yankees Prizes will be awarded to the teams were real up-setters for the championship flight medalist, the leading teams, but the first half came to a close with the Yankees while the Giants downed the Tigwinners, runners-up and consolawinning the honor with a record ers 6-2. tion winners of each flight. Merof six win, three losses. chandise from the pro shop will

The Yankees, Saturday, bowed to the Tigers 7 to 2. The Indians defeated the Giants in a real close Yankees trailing by one-half game. five win, four loss records for dians are in last place. the first half, and the Indians four wins, five loss record. The Tigers finished with a three win, six loss record.

Tie Game

Tuesday night, in the second game of the second half play-off, extra innings to break a tie, 6-6, The singing will be held at the but time ran out before either

In other action Tuesday night, A cordial invitation is extended the Giants downed the Indians

slipped by the Indians, 11 to 10,

The second half standings show

the Giants leading, with the Funeral Home Chapel.

Senior League

The Astros are leading the senior league with a 5 win, one loss record after defeating the Braves inals 6-4 Saturday night.

Braves Saturday 6-4 and Card- odist Church, inals 11-2. The Cardinals are still

feated record for another week, nephews. downing the Tigers 6-0, in a shut-

Memphis Mayor H. J. Howell Wednesday, signed an official proclamation designating the week of July 5-10, 1965, as Little League Week in the City of Mem-

The purpose of the proclamation was to bring recognition and support to the Little League Assn. program in Memphis, the largest summer recreational program in this area.

Little League Assn. President Charley Grice said that the major participation in the week observance will be a fund raising drive where pins, containing the words, "I Support Little League", will be on sale for \$1 each.

"Naturally, we will take any donation anyone might like to give. We need to raise about \$2,000 to continue the program as it should be done," he said. Program Growing

The Little League Assn. is now sponsoring twelve teams with three leagues. The senior league teams were added this year to the program and much of the needed finances will go into this program, it was explained.

"We need the money to buy more equipment and uniforms, Grice said.

In discussing the future, Grice pointed out that the four farm teams have as many as 30 boys on each team, far too many to allow all the boys to play. When these youngsters get a year or two older, if they don't quit the program. (Continued on Page 10)

J. A. Watson,

Retired Farmer, **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services for John Augustus Watson, 91, who died Sunday in Hall County Hospital, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Spicer

The Rev. Robert Knight, retired minister of Childress, and game, 9-8, giving the Giants a The Tigers are third and the In- the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

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

A Hall County resident for a 7-1 Thursday night and the Card- number of years, Mr. Watson had lived in Memphis since 1959. He was born in San Marcos on Dec. The Dodgers are in hot pursuit 18, 1873. A retired farmer, he with a 4-2 record, defeating the was a member of the First Meth-

Survivors include five sisters, seeking their first victory of the Mrs. Ella Rylander of Pasadena, season. The Braves have a 3-3 Tex., Mrs. Sydney Gross of San Antonio, Mrs. Annie Kercheville In the Farm League, the Giants, of Memphis, Mrs. J. W. Burk of managed by Bill Ballew and Bob Lubbock, and Mrs. D. H. Nelson Martini, maintained their unde- of Friona, and several nieces and Pallbearers were W. L. Garden-

out. The Yankees defeated the hire, A. A. Odom, Woodrow Phil-Indians 5-4 in a close one in lips, Gordon Shankle, Frank Watson, Jr., and Grady Nelson.

Local School Taxpayers Notified Of Increase

Property owners of the Mem- Equalization Board to show cause phis Independent School District | why the valuation on the property were notified this week by letter described in the notice should not of the time and date of the hear- be raised are asked to meet in the ing by the Board of Equalization Tax Assessor's office between 9 of the District.

School Tax Collector Monty Ale- 12. wine explained that since voters of the district approved in the it is not necessary for taxpayers last election the issuance of school improvement bonds, all assessed assessed valuation of their propproperty valuations must be raised erty to meet with the board of from 41 per cent of the actual equalization. market value to 60 per cent of the actual market value to finance school improvements.

The notices mailed to all the taxpayers of the district listed payers desiring to meet with the assessed valuation.

a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday, July

Tax Collector Alewine said that who are satisfied with the new

The increase from 41 per cent to 60 per cent applies to both personal and real property, he

Alewine said the tax rate has the taxpayer's old assessed value not been changed for the 1965 and the new assessed value. Tax- taxes and will be \$1.40 per \$100

Report On Boys State **Given To Rotarians**

phis, and Rodney Sams of Lake- aspects of organizing the cities view, presented the program at and counties, as well as the chronthe Memphis Rotary Club, Tues- ological events of the first three

The boys were representatives to the 1965 Boys State at Austin. They were guests of Program

Chairman Don Curl. Larry Parks, son of the Rotary sepcts. Club's secretary, Ben Parks, began the program and explained the purpose of Boys State, a project of the American Legion.

Parks said Boys State is designed to teach the functional aspects of citizenship. The goal is to build constructive attitudes toward the American system and to educate the youth in American

Boys State functions as the 51st State with real office holders being elected in the cities,

counties and state governments. "There were 747 boys attend- Ball, ing at the University of Texas Campus in Austin," Parks said. Speaking of memories, there He explained that the staff is here who sponsors Boys State, ex-

14 towns, seven counties and the nancial aid in helping to send

Carl Houston's part on the program was explaining the events has sent 30 boys and 21 girls to of the first three days. He explain- Boys and Girls State since 1952.

Three Hall County boys, Larry ed the organization of the two Parks, and Carl Hudson of Mem-party system and the different

Rodney Sams explained the events of the last three days of Boys State. He explained the business as well as recreational as-

"Never in my life have I learned so much, had so much fun, and got so tired doing it," he said.

The three boys, speaking of party platforms, candidate supporting, campaign speeches, strategy sessions, polling, and demonstrating, sounded like long time politicians. This attests to the practical knowledge to be had at Boys State.

Highlighting activities for the boys were visits to the State Capitol and attending the Governor's

Hubert Dennis, representative of the American Legion Post pressed the Legion's thanks to the Memphis Rotary Club and the This year, the boys organized Lakeview Lions Club for their fi-

boys to Boys State. Dennis said that the local Post



SCOUT AWARDS-Shown above, Rotary Institutional Representative Thomas Clayton, left, of Cub Park 35, presents a Scout trophy to ex-Cubmaster J. O. Dixon, who served from 1962 to 1965 as Cubmester. Clayton expressed the club's appreciation to Dixon for his fine work in scouting.

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EDITORIAL

Declaration Of Independence

The term declaration of independence can and does mean many things to many people throughout the world, but in these United States of America as July 4th approaches, it brings to mind the heritage of our nation.

It has been said and written many times that in the United States we have a "government of law" and not a "government of men." These terms mean that basically we have certain individual rights, guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions and laws, which may not be denied by any governing body.

The early American colonists had their fill of government by men, and the Declaration of Independence, signed 189 years ago, set out their complaints against that type of government and revealed their belief in a principle which we now accept as basic to our American way of life.

The indictments set out in the document against King George III of Great Britian charged him with violations of that principle. The signers enumerated the following complaints:

"He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent for laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public need. He has combined with others will. to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: . . . For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury; For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences; . . . For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments; . . . For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

Our forefathers who subscribed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence were willing to fight for their beliefs. The Revolutionary War followed, dragging through weary years of suffering and suspense. Each of us takes pride in their eventual triumph over gigantic obstacles.

Then, in 1787, when the framers of our Constitution met at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years previously, they set to work to create a system of checks and balances in government which was to perpetuate the fundamental theory mentioned in the preamble of the earlier document:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

That to secure these rights, governments are instituted wanted for breakfast-ne replied among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of he wanted two eggs and baconthe governed: . . .

Some five years later, the first ten amendments to our Constitution were adopted at one time, specifically detailing various his on the table and he took one basic civil rights stemming from the underlying theory of the look and growled-"You scram-Declaration of Independence.

We citizens today, living in troubled times, are experiencing the fruit of the labor of our forefathers, and have the responsibility of preserving these rights for future generations. There are men today, who would have us to change, and institute a government of men, where those in power could dictate all aspects of our lives.

Throughout the history of the world, the theory of government by men has been tried, beginning with the tribal chiefs, and advancing to the great leaders like Alexander The Great, Gangus Kong, The Egyptian Phaorohs, and the Kings and Nobility.

But these lasted for a while, then they were destroyed by forces from within and without.

It was, however, governments of law, not of men, such as the Grecian system, the Roman system, and many of the democratic systems which have been able to withstand the test of time. Laws which are just, are accepted and followed by just men, and a just people. They are not taken lightly, nor are they discarded.

Sunday, July 4th, we pause to observe the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a document which has come to mean much in expressing the hopes and realities of free men in the world.

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CROSS # DESK What Other Editors Say

Kathryn Duff in The Abilene creases in the federal minimum than to take chances with employes Reporter-News: And we read about this bachelor who died and an hour. his nieces and nephews gathered eagerly for the reading of his to demands for wage boosts by mum could set off a new wage-

"I, being of sound mind" the ed document, "did spend every increase, the class just above it means and lack of skills. And cent of my money while I was

ord Star:

We've heard all our lives that you can't please farmers-if it is minimum may actually do the most Matador Tribune dry, it is too dry, if it is wet, it is too wet, etc.

We overheard a couple of stores about griping this week that pretty well suits the weather we've had lately.

These two women were talking about their husbands at a club meeting one day.

One lady said to the other one -My husband just gripes all the time, nothing seems to please him

The second lady said-Well if ou think your husband is bad you should have to live with mine. The other morning be got up

griping and going on around the house and I asked him what he one egg scrambled and one egg

I sat the plate down in front of bled the wrong egg."

The other lady, not to be outdone, countered with this story-One morning this week my husband and all the kids were sitting at the breakfast table and the husband said "Somebody ate all my cereal!"

The oldest daughter then cried Somebody ate all my cereal!" The youngest son hollered-

Somebody ate all my cereal and t is all gone!" With this last remark Momma walked out of the kitchen with the

ereal in a pan saying-"Gripe, gripe, gripe. I haven't even served our plates yet!" Dolph Moten in The Bovina

Blade: They're telling this one on Don Sides, the ginner.

He was, according to the story, attempting to call a man in Lub bock with a name which sounded more or less like Richard Massenbaugher. He was doing fine placing the call, too, until the operator asked "How do you spell the party's last name?"

'Operator," was the reply, "if I knew how to spell his name would't have to call him-I'd write him a letter!"

The Minimum Wage Problem

In one of his recent newspaper columns, David Lawrence wrote of the dangers and problems that are



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Turning Back Time From

The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO July 2, 1925

The small boys have organized a club which they call the "Longies". To be eligible for membership a boy must have long pants. by Wednesday had sent the ship a boy must have used single mometer to 113 degrees. Ho file to town and displayed their on both Tuesday and Web

mgies. . . . damaged growing crops at rapidly drying out the which had been Misses Esta and which had been received in the more the previous W. P. Cagle of Clarendon,

formerly of this city, was a visitor here Wednesday. He return-last Friday to visit her and Mrs. L. M. m. ed a few days ago from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thor California. . . Roy Leverett and family and

Henry Baldwin departed last Thursday for a visit in Colorado this week machinery is and other points before returning moved to Oklahoma. Offici home. . . . Hal Goodnight and Clyde Tun-

nell left Sunday night for an extended vacation. They will, before blamed the lack of raw r returning, tour Colorado, New the area for the decision ico. . . . The Wooten Wholesale Co. is

busy this week moving into their new quarters in the Norwood Germany, was promoted from Denver depot. . . .

30 YEARS AGO June 27-July 3, 1935

Hall County commissioners, with County Judge Jim Vallance, F. N. Foxhall and representatives from Turkey, journeyed to Wichita meeting with Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

From C. W. Crawford Grocery and Market: Steak, lb., 25c; pork chops, lb., 30c; beef roast, 2 lbs., Joyce Ann Ariola, daughte 35c; cherries, gallon, 49c; coffee, 1b, 19c; tea, pgk., 9c. . . .

ored bunting, refreshments and at McMurry College in Abb hot dog stands, spielers' cries and this week. . shouts and laughter of a happy happy crowd, the big three-day to Memphis to resume his med Fourth of July celebration at Es- practice at the Goodall Hos telline got under way this morn- after serving two years with lawyer began recital of the await- class of employees is given an in- hardest on the people of small an event to be remembered in the eleven jumps with the parallel ing with a rush that bids well for Army Medical Corps and mai

the same kind. This is often re- the attainment of two avowed and sports writer for the Demo- family were surprised with Dave Reynolds in The Strat- ferred to as "bumping" the wage administration goals — increased crat, left Monday midnight for house warming and miscelland employment, and the maintenance Hubbard where he will spend his shower on Friday evening, I two week vacation with Mrs. Od- 24, at their lovely new home om, who is visiting her parents. . Newlin.



June 28, 1945

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A serious heat wave m on Hall County and the sur ing area over the weeke damaged growing crops and ers the previous week.

The Kraft cheese plant, less than four years op was closed down last Sunday, the company said the Mer plant was closed because close. . . .

It's now Captain Jack T. win. The Memphis officer serving with the Third An lieutenant on May 16, the public relations office nounced. . . .

10 YEARS AGO

Mary Foreman, Hall Cor Falls yesterday for an informal Texas A&M College last week

In a carnival atmosphere of col- the Memphis Fellowship Asset

sister city. . . . Adrain Odom, managing editor

June 30, 1955

school superintendent, went attend three school confe which met there from June through June 22. . . . Evelyn Marie Revell, dan

of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Revell, a Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ar both of Lakeview, are attent Dr. H. R. Stevenson will ret

er outfit. . Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover

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damage to those it is designed to

help. Of this, Mr. Lawrence says,

"It can . . . mean that those per-

sons without skills who are not

considered today to be worth more

than \$1.25 an hour would find it

more difficult to get jobs because

ployers to hire better qualified

it might prove necessary for em-

persons at higher wages rather

wage, which is now set at \$1.25 who are not really competent to

For one thing, increases lead In sum, jacking up the mini-

more highly-paid workers. In Mr. price spiral which would hit ev-

Lawrence's words, ". . . as one eryone in the country, and fall

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e club was opened with "The or another year, the minutes read by the secretary, Leona The devotional was given arillo. nna Bell Boney. The club ted 26 visits to the sick. The prayer was given by

program committee prethe program for the after-Strite; "Over the Waves" ou Ann Strite; "Shortening and "What a Friend We in Jesus" by Terry Wynn; Gone Boogy" by Mandy "Under the Double and "Beyond the Sunset" erry Johnson. Cathy Bank a reading, "The Creation." llowing the program, the elected the following officers: Cope , president; Clessie vice president; Leona secretary; Cordye Hood, re-Opal Winn and Clessie group captains.

loosing side served punch angel food cake to those nt: Anna Bell Boney, Dor-Braidfoot, Nell Burk, Leona Doris Bruce, Lucile Cope, Dunn, Dorothy Damron, Bettye Ferrel, Hood, Irene Hood, Lena tt, Opal Winn, and Eva Morand daughters, Lou Ann field of Clarendon. Bettye; children, Cathy Ben-Hope Hood, Carla Cagle, Lathram, Jake Damron, and Man-a and Mike Ferrel, Mark dy and Shane Headrick.

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Mrs. Julia Day's Children Are Here For Reunion Sun.

The home of Mrs. Julia Day and Effie Hutchins at 1504 West Main was the scene of a family

Mrs. Day's five children were guests, and 12 children home for the reunion. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gay of Rick Hill, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady e club was led by Betty Fer- George of Magdelena, N. M.; Mr. After each member answered and Mrs. L. C. Dininey and daughall with a suggestion for roll ter, Judy, of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parromore of Lubbock and tions in effect on June 15, ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jolley of Am-

Other relatives present were fice. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutchins and Danny Lane Greenway, John Mc-Micken and B. W. Boone, all of Memphis; Jim Trulove of Lubbock d the program of Our Fathers" by and Mr. and Mrs. Gene George "Faith of Our Fathers" and family of Hereford.

Gunstream Home Is Scene For Family Reunion

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream gathered in their home Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, for a family reunion.

Those enjoying the occasion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland of Rockwall; Will Blaylock of King Manor, Hereford; Miss Mary T. Raburn of Dallas; Mrs. E. C. Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Iris Hollaway of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A Kil-Clessie Jouett, Bessie Lath- lian, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craw-Gussie Mothershed, Roxie ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crawley of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Hal bguests, Mrs. Gene Jouett Matagan of Artesia, N. M.; Mr. ughters, Mrs. A. W. John- and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie of Dodson; nd son, Jerry, Dixie Wynn Mrs. Ruby Wood of Wellington; son, Terry, and Florene and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bare-



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Micronaire Fees Are Reduced For 1965 Cotton Bales

Cotton Fiber and Processing ited with his parents, Mr. and Tests Regulations have been a- Mrs. W. B. Morrison, over the mended to reduce the 6 cents mic- weekend. ronaire reading fee to 5 cents, and the 10 cents fees to 8 cents.

The USDA Consumer and Marketing Service placed these reducof the Altus Cotton Classing Of-

The new 5 cents fee applies to micronaire readings on those samples submitted for Smith-Doxey classification under approved applications. The 8 cents fee applies to certain classifications under the Cotton Standards Act, including samples for Commodity Credit Corporation Sales pro-

"Micronaire service on samples classed under the Smith-Doxey program have been available to farmers for the past three years," Cox said. "And we will offer cotton farmers this miking service again next season.'

Cox also pointed out that a revision of the Official Cotton standards for micronaire readings of fiber fineness and maturity has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the application of these standards will be broadened by the Cotton

Division effective June 1, 1966. He said the effective date conforms with the U.S. Cotton Standards Act, which requires a waiting period of not less than one year for changes in standards.

Since micronaire readings provide an accurate measure of fiber fineness and maturity, they are recognized through the cotton industry as an important quality factor in merchandising and processing cotton.

Also, cotton farmers have in micronaire readings a valuable guide to best varieties to grow, management practices, and to the best outlet for their cotton, Mr. Cox pointed out.

About 87 per cent of the cot-ton classed for farmers by the Altus and Memphis classing offices last season also received a mike reading, according to Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Chastain returned to their home in Denton last Thursday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges of Plaska and other relatives and friends. Gayle is a nephew of Mrs. Hodges.

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Mrs. J. B. Pickett of Hedley and Gertrude Rasco of Memphis in San Jacinto Church of Christ of Amarillo.

Haynes of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Fe, Tucson, Phoenix and other them back in Memphis again.

attended the wedding of their of Mrs. E. E. Walker and Zady granddaughter and cousin, Cheryl Belle were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ann Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Vaughn, Dan Walker, and Kandy Mrs. Foster Pickett of Amarillo, of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Chesty last Friday. The wedding was held Walker and Betsy of Sattle, in San Jacinto Church of Christ Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Visiting in the home of Miss Robert of Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Nelson on Sunday after- Ned Pilcher, Ned J. and Kay of home after enjoying a visit in Ok- Monday night.

Weekend visitors in the home Koch of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Rayburn Library at Bonham. and Mrs. Larry Jim Sparks and

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daughter moved to Memphis and City. are at home on North 16th Street. They had been residing at Vinita, who were on their way to Santa Friends will be happy to have

Mrs. Gayle Greene and Tommy the weekend.

among recent visitors at the Sam

Miss Maud Milam has returned

Midland; and Mrs. K. C. May and | lahoma City with her sister. while gone, Mrs. Milam, accompanied by her sisters, attended the World's Fair in New York

Mrs. R. R. Clark went to Dallas Thursday where she joined her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children for a trip to San Antonio where they atand Mrs. Gloria Wilson and Pat tended the wedding of Mrs. were Clovis, N. M., visitors over the weekend.

Clark's nephew, John Claiborne Uldrick to Miss Laura Kay Knowl-Miss Neville Wrenn of Memphis St. Mary's Episcopal Church with and Amy Davis of Turkey were the reception following in St. Anthony's Hotel. While in San Antonio, they also enjoyed visiting various points of interest in that city. Mrs. Clark returned home

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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex. - Two of the

three redistricting plans passed by the last Legislature soon will come under courtroom attacks.

In a legislative redistricting case in Houston, motions will be filed asking that the new plan for dividing Texas into 150 districts for the House of Representatives pected to improve with repeal of be declared unconstitutional.

State Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. has announced that the Harris County plaintiffs in the Congressional redistricting case, headed by George Bush, will drop out of active roles in the case because that county was treated fairly in the redistricting plan.

But the Republican plans to lation is unconstitutional. bring in new plaintiffs from Dal-

state Reps. Jake Johnson of San Carla. Antonio and Robert C. Eckhardt AG SPEAKS-Atty Gen. Wagof Houston, who joined in the suit goner Carr has held that San Marwhich led to present reapportion- cos Consolidated Independent Public Safety, state law enforcement procedures being declared School District cannot use Mark ment agency. unconstitutional, will ask the indale District tax assessments court to say that the new plan for 1965, though the districts sity of Texas leased 47,014 acres violates the U. S. Constitution, have consolidated. All property

purely on the question of wheth- rate, Carr concluded. er countywide districts with more than one legislator serve to dis- general ruled: criminate against minority racial and political groups.

plan passed to divide the Texas credit unions; Senate into 31 new districts.

State Insurance Board public assessor-collector to assess and the Permanent University Fund bills passed by the 59th Legislahearing confirmed the earlier collect its ad valorem taxes; and to over \$442,000, Land Commiswarning that auto insurance rates 13.4 per cent on August 1.

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will be increased by more than a "state executive reserve." 20 per cent in most areas.

A rising toll from traffic accidents is blamed for the hike.

\$198,000,000 settled by compandecides premiums should go up torney. when more than 63 cents of the

Texas building and retail sales Jake Jacobsen, Austin attorney before the veto deadline Govern bine River five miles north of

dropped off in May, according to UT's Bureau of Business Research. Sales fell off about one per

cent from the April level, in contrast to a normal seasonal gain of about three per cent. The January-May total is four per cent above the same period for 1964 but has not kept pace with the nationwide increase. Trade is exfederal excise taxes.

Building authorizations decreased 13 per cent last month to the second-lowest level in the last 12

COURT SPEAKS-State Supreme Court affirmed Court of Civil Appeals finding that the two-year-old law which placed bonded liquor exporters along the Mexico border under state regu-

In two separate opinions-Bexas, Tarrant, Midland, from Harris and Matagorda coun-Ector, Jefferson, Orange and Bra- ties-court held that hurricane zoria Counties to try to convince insurance policies which specificalthe three-judge federal court in ly excluded water damage cover-Houston that the new law liolates age could not collect for flood several apportionment principles. water damages to their home from On legislative redistricting, the Sept. 11, 1961, Hurricane

throughout the district must be 50th public auction of oil and Main attack is expected to be assessed at an equal and uniform gas leases.

Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner may not approve a credit No attack is expected on the union as a depository for other ond highest bids-\$260,000 and

AUTO RATES TO GO UP-A may contract with the county tax In time of national emergency, sioner Jerry Sadler said

will go up an average of some the governor has authority to di-APPOINTMENTS - Gov. John day.

Connally has named Dist. Atty. DPS plans maximum enforce-Edwin F. Berliner of El Paso to ment with additional personnel Sterling Counties; and Insured drivers paid \$404,000,- the new 171st District Court, from other uniformed services to 000 in periums last year against which goes into operation on augment the regular Highway State College at Texarkana and September 1 He appointed W. Patrol. ies on claims. Another \$16,000,- Barton Boling, El Paso lawyer, to "Operation Motorcide", a DPS-000 in pay-outs is pending Board succeed Berliner as district at- directed coordinated effort among pulp and paper mill (Owens-Illi-

premium dollar goes to pay claims Morris, Fort Worth attorney and tion on added dangers of holiday insurance executive, to Texas Pub- travel. BUILDING, SALES DOWN - lic Safety Commission to succeed











who recently joined President or Connally vetoed the bill which Johnson's staff. Morris is a native of Nocona.

and policies for Department of terest on certain types of loans. UT LANDS LEASED-Univer-

of land for \$10,106,000 at the Active bids were drawn on 159,

In other opinions, the attorney of 167 tracts offered, All leases were made for five-year terms and a one-sixth royalty on mineral production. Highest and sec-\$225,000-were on 320 acre Dallas County Junior College tracts in Ward County. Receipts from auction will swell

JULY 4 TOLL WARNING IS-

rect implementation of the emer- SUED-Homer Garrison, Depart- secticide applicators and farmers Actually, new rates for proper- gency resources management plan, ment of Public Safety Director, and ranchers; ty damage, liability and collision to order state agencies to assume estimates that thirty-one persons lines carried by most motorists their responsibilities and to create will die in Texas traffic accidents during the three-day July 4 holi- per Colorado River Authority to

state agencies to reduce traffic Connally appointed Garrett accidents, will focus public atten- Texas Water Pollution Control

GOVERNOR'S VETOES-Just dustrial waste daily into the Sa-

Commission establishes plans to charge up to 17 1/4 per cent in- Dr. Bryan Wildenthal. "No evidence was presented to Lure Decorating

the Legislature to justify these of reasonableness or need," the dots? Governor said in his veto message. borrowers to purchase or provide to lure. insurance as security for a loan. That provision, he noted, would required.

ture. Among them were:

Insecticide bill which would have affected both commercial in-Bill which would have auth-

orized the expansion of the Upinclude Coleman, Concho, Irion, McCulloch, Menard, Runnells and Bills creating Northeast Texas

Permian State College at Odessa. SHORT SNORTS-A proposed nois Inc) received a permit from Board to discharge a maximum of 48,000,000 gallons of treated inOrange. . . Governor Connally is recruiting membership for two vital new education groups-the 18-member Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities and the 15-member Governor's Committee on Public School Education. . . Six more Neighborhood Youth Corps job projects have been approved in Paducah, Rusk, Mercedes, Port Isabel, Heb- Methodist Church met Monday at bronville and Goliad. . . 1966 license plates for an estimated The session was called to order by 6,000,000 vehicles already are in the president, Mildred Gidden. production at Huntsville state prisson shops in 33 different types of introduced the topic, "Women in plates plus new "prestige" tags the Church in New Nations,

crude oil, believed to be first of serves women and how its kind in industry. . . Land Com- serve the church against a backmissioner Jerry Sadler has can- ground of political and social celled a seismograph permit issued change. Members taking part on to Geophysical Services and Pan the program included American Petroleum after two of Gidden, Ruth Fowler, Mazine their explosive containers washed Phillips, Pauline Wynn, Cora up on a Mustang Island beach. . | Belle Alexander, Dorothy Gow-Attorney General Waggoner Carr an, Viola Morris, Lucille Burnett, has announced recovery of \$3,800 Ruby Compton, Hester Bownds, judgment from a Dallas man who Brunetta Morris, Ola Gowan, Lilallegedly drilled and operated a lie Messer and Lenora Greenhaw. slant oil well in Gregg County. . . | application for charter and Sav- meeting with prayer. ings and Loan Department set a

specific rates, either on the basis your lures to get tiny scale-like

First, trim the bristles on a He said he also was concerned painter's duster. Then dip bristle housed, and justly treated. For exabout a provision of the bill which ends in paint, shake off the ex- ample, in the field a Marine officer would have let lenders require cess and just barely touch bristles takes position in the mess line

The father of the Coast Guard not have limited in any way "the was Alexander Hamilton, the first nmber or types of insurance cov. Secretary of the Treasury. At the erages (which could have been) beginning the service was known on January 1, 1965. The average as the Revenue Marine. It was age of Spanish American War Connally vetoed a total of 40 given its present name in 1915.

Wesleyan Guild **Studies Program** On Women's Role

Wesleyan Service Guild of First 7:30 p. m. in the church annex.

Mildred Spicer, program leader, Secretary of State Crawford which was presented as a Telestar Martin has granted a charter to broadcast. The countries of Al-Texas Oil Producers Marketing geria, the Congo, Malaysia and Association, Inc., a non-profit the Philippines were used as ilcorporation to purchase and resell lustrations of how the church Mildred

Brunetta Morris offered the Trinity Valley Savings and Loan meditation, "Women Considers Association, Cleveland, has filed Time." Mildred Spicer closed the

Hostesses Brunetta Morris and hearing for August 26. . . State Mildred Spicer served refresh-Teachers College Board of Reg- ments to the following members: ents is accepting applications for Ruby Compton, Ruth Fowler, Mawould have allowed banks, savings presidency of Sul Ross State Col- zine Phillips, Lenora Greenhaw, and loan associations and others lege, Alpine, following death of Lillie Messer, Ola Gowan, Dorothy Gowan, Elsie Gidden, Cora Belle Alexander, Lucille Morris, Ira Hammond, Betty Johnson, Sophia Know how you can retouch Stillwell and Mildred Gidden.

> A Marine leader makes sure his men are comfortably clothed, after all the enlisted men in order to insure all men get their food.

There were only 17,000 Spanish American War veterans surviving veterans is 86.6 years.

The two million surviving to erans of World War I aw years of age according to the V erans Administration



By BILL LOCKHART

Aside from being somethi to tan in the summer, your sti is highly important to health. It is for example, you first line of defense germs. It keeps your body from losing its blood, lymph a other necessary fluids, and it the skins that houses millions nerve endings providing too, is the skin's responsibility control body temperature giving off excess heat. Sm amounts of waste are also eliminated by the skin. This is another matter, but

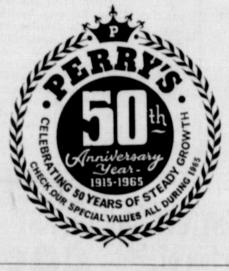
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About-**Civil Defense** By W. B. Hooser

Hall County Agent Q. What kind of world could we expect to find when we leave the fallout shelter?

A. This is a question that cannot be answered with certainty. Conditions will vary from place to place, but for most of us it probably would not be so different as we imagine. Many animals would not have survived, but there is certainly no justification for believing that atomic fallout will cause complete devastation. Only the small "hit area" would be devestated, and there is no way to forecast where the hits or fallout might land.

Q. Would food stored in the house, but not in the shelter, be safe to eat after attack?

A. Yes. The only food that would unsafe would be that actually contaminated by fallout dust or particles. Food does not become radioactive from exposure

Q. Would food stored in commercial channels be safe to con-

sume after atomic attack? A. Most of it would be entirely safe. The same basic facts apply to food and water at all levels or wherever it is. It does not become dangerous unless it contains, or is contaminated with, radioac-

Q. How can we awaken our community to the need for adequate shelter for all of our cit-

A. Interested community leaders who will participate in an informative and practical meeting on community preparedness would be a first step toward reaching a goal of shelter for all the citizens in our communities. We should recognize the fact that there have been several times in our past history when our people have felt and met the need for preparing our citizens for meeting the challenge of the day. Our nation's strength today is a tribute to the careful planning and farsightedness of our forefathers and their belief that our freedom were

worthy of their best efforts. Q. We have decided we should be better prepared for emergen-cies. What kind of training should

we take? A. There is a wide range of training available to fit the needs and interests of most everybody. We feel the most urgently needed training that would help in any emergency or disaster situation is the Medical Self-Help course. This course is designed to go beyond first aid and train us to do what is needed when professional help is not available.

Q. Who is responsible for the Medical Self-Help instruction and program supervision?

A. The State Health Department. The actual instruction can be given by health personnel or by a trained lay person. It is not necessary for the physician to teach the course, but it probably will be more effective if you can get professional leadership of a practicing physician, particularly for

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up to eliminate tedious packing Seriousness of the situation is reflected in governmental scien-For those who prefer conventific studies now being conducted tional on-the-ground tents, new to determine the presence of pestistyles are easier to pitch, provide cides in soil and water.

more weather protection, and When there is no firm control have more eye appeal than the old over the use and disposal of pesticides we are inviting trouble. A Rugged, long-wearing canvas is few years back some equipment the fabric used in 98 per cent of used in the manufacture of pesticides was washed in a sewer

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than the ones that proved so popular last Summer.

near Austin. This in turn drained into the Colorado River. Biolog-Pesticides are vital to our econists with the Texas Parks and Such knowledge has been painful- which is often the case, they are omy. Without them we wouldn't Wildlife Commission estimated have the efficient farm methods that this nominal amount of poiswhich we enjoy today. Yet far too on destroyed about 90 per cent quence, serious wildlife losses can tell what injury may befall many people overlook the obvious of all fish life in the river for

After the late Rachael Carson's controversial book "The Silbeen a lack of responsibility in tionists just want to be sure the 99 per cent! their use. Conservationists want pesticides are being used with the

the sky. We want to use them with of Game, Fish and Conservation skill and recognition of the values | Commissioners issued a committee report a few years back which Careless handling of pesticides read: "It is the irresponsible and involved. can send the poison over vast excessive use or mis-use of chemareas other than immediate agri- ical controls to which we object. cultural fields. Some tissues taken We feel that there should be no by Dr. Cottam and his assistants question about the absolute neces- structive insects or other damag-

have occurred, much of which, we our citizens because of their misfeel, has been quite unnecessary." As an example of this, back when there was a fire ant scare "Wildlife conservationists fav- ent Spring" hit the bestseller in East Texas, many pesticides Hot Springs, Ark., have been visor the use of pesticides. But we list a few years ago, farmers got were used in enormous amount. want to see them used with mature judgement," says Dr. Claragainst the use of any and all pesture judgement, says Dr. Claragainst the use of any and all pesture judgement judg ence Cottam, associated for 25 ticides. To the contrary. Every Commission, noted a reduction them back to Amarillo where they years with the U.S. Fish and responsible outdoorsman recog- ranging from 85 to 97 per cent Wildlife Service and now director nizes the need for pesticides and in bird populations. And in a fol- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn and Billie of the Welder Wildlife Founda- the role they play in society. But low-up study, nesting success was before returning to their home in tion at Sinton. "I think there has as Dr. Cottam stated, conserva- reduced among the survivors by Hot Springs.

> Dr. Cottam notes that in any consideration of this complex and ever-expanding program, there LOYD ELLIOTT must be an objective balance between the need of control weighed against the damage and hazards

"I want to emphasize that wildlife interests are not opposed to legitimate control against de-

gram preceding a widespread op- ly. "Conservationists merely want erational program of control or to insist that they be based on a eradication. This must include a the proliferating irresponsible bureasonable amount of research on reauacy that at times seems to be the long time and side effects, as attempting to govern by the law well as on the immediate effects of decree. Wisely and skillfully of control. It is imperative that applied, under responsible and enwe have some knowledge as to lightened leadership, controls the effects of the chemicals used have done much to improve agriupon man's domestic livestock, culture and our way of life. Imly inadequate or wanting in far doing much unnecessary damage, too many instances. As a conse- especially to wildlife. Only time

> Mrs. J. W. Dunn and Wally of iting in the L A Bray home and will visit Mrs. E. J. Galloway and

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Turkey News

Dempsey of Memphis, Miss Sara leey, Mrs. Odie Lane, Pam Rainey Turner of Silverton and Mrs. and Mrs. Ester Butler, all of Am-Emmett Baisden of Turkey will arillo. Other visitors remaining leave Friday for a trip to Fred- this week at the Brewer home are rick, Md., for a visit with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Askew and and Mrs. C. L. Patterson. Mrs. Mrs. Wanda Rogers of Muleshoe. Patterson is the former Marsene Baisden of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marler and family of Amarillo visited in Turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Coker, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmeter of Big Springs visited here with cepted a position as laboratory friends and attended the open house for the John Adamsons. Rev. Parmeter was the pastor of the First Methodist Church from 1945 to 1951. He assisted Rev. Fred Brown in the pulpit at the Sunday morning service.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Lubbock, a former pastor of Turkey, were here for the John R. Adamsons open house. A former pastor's wife, Mrs. J. F. ed recently with his sister, Mr. Michael of Wellington, also attend- and Mrs. N. G. Hulen. ed the open house. She accompanied the D. C. Powells of Turkey.

Mrs. J. R. Nall has recently returned from a month's visit with dren of Fortuna, Calif.

W. T. Brewer was taken to the Stanley Hospital last Friday when he suffered a heart attack. He family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chrisremains a patient there this week. tian, Cynthia and Nick.

Visitors in the W. T. Brewer Mrs. Rubie Greggs of Borger home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baisden and and Mrs. Everett Arnold and Shir-

Mrs. Norma Russell and granddaughter of Littlefield visited with friends and relatives in Turkey

Sunday. Jake Lacy, a Chevrolet salesman for Simpson Chevrolet Co. of Silverton for 12 years, has actechnician assistant at the Groom Memorial Hospital, effective Thursday, July 1. His wife, Vivian

in Groom Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of Plainview visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

will operate her ready-to-wear

shop they have recently opened

Butler, David and Mark. Noel Smith of Amarillo visitcharge of the beginners dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Butler and chairman of the refreshment com-Mark were in Lubbock Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Christian of her daughter and family, Dr. and Amarillo spent Sunday in the Roy its generous helping hand. Mrs. Robert Ballenger and chil- Russell home and visited with other relatives.

Plainview visited their aunt, Mrs. Glynn Christian spent the week-Pearl Young, and other relatives end in Tulia with his brother and and friends this week. and Roger of Charma, N. M., at-

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Brice News

Mt. Zion Baptist

Bible School

Church Concludes

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dress by the pastor, The Rev. V.

tist Churches of Morningside, the

and Mrs. Myrtle Walker and Miss

Mrs. Mildred Berry had the Jun-

Mrs. Fannie Louise Williams

Mrs. Annie B. Teal served as

Rev. Anderson expressed thanks

Mrs. Bobbie Christian, Richard

tended the funeral here Friday

Darrell Gafford of Denver,

Colo., and Vicki Copeland of Lev-

elland spent the weekend with

their grandmother, Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks have

Parks of Borger. Mr and Mrs. Me

Queen and daughter are also vis-

Ira McQueen.

of her uncle, H. E. Mullin.

to the First Baptist Church for

n charge of the primary dept.

pastor stated.

the Bible School pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood had as guests Sunday his brother, Walter Wood and family of Lubbock and also his daughters, Mrs. Bill Allen of Clarendon and Mr. The Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Mrs. James Henton of Mcas concluded a five-day vacation Lean

Bible School. The school was cli-Weekend guests in the Wayne Stephens home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and family of Mem-R. Gilmore, and demonstrations

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgess and Eighty-nine pupils were enrollchildren left Sunday for Creede, ed for the school, and 22 new con- Colo., where they will spend two verts were added to the two Bapweeks vacationing.

Guests in the Starr Johnson home the past week were her sis-Rev. Leon Anderson served as ter. Mrs. Joe Stephenson and son, principal for the school. Mrs. Jack, and family of Lake Tahoe, Roxie Lee Johnson was pianist Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elred of Ida Mae Garrett served as secre- Memphis visited here Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

Miss Coplelene Devorce was in Mrs. G. W. Selmon went Monharge of the intermediate dept.; day to Vernon to visit her moth-

ior Dept.; Mrs Thelma Scott was er, Mrs. Cooksey. Rev. and Mrs. Harrey of Brontz, Tex., visited here Friday with the and Miss Tommie Ruth Wilson had Zack Salmons.

Garden Club To Plant Petunias At Hospital

The Memphis Garden Club met in the lovely back yard of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens Thursday evening, June 17.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. Mack Tarver talked to the club

Mrs. Theo Swift, Ira Hammond,

Homer Burleson and son, Jerry,

Swisher County's Diamond Jubilee To Be July 11-17

A caravan from Tulia was in Memphis Tuesday advertising the Diamond Jubilee celebration Swisher County will stage on July 11-17 to observe the 75th anniversary.

A cordial invitation to local resident to attend was extended by the Committee.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights a mammoth pageant spectacle will be presented at Younger Field. More than 300 are in the cast. Aso featured will be a fireworks display each night. Then on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday nights, a rodeo will be staged. Seven saddles will be given to contestants. A rodeo dance at the rodeo

grounds will follow the rodeo each night. Jimmy Mackey and his All-Stars will play.

Harold Hodges'

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chastain and Cindy of Denton and granddaughter, Deborah Hodges. While here Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and Dorothy Hodges accompanied the visitors to Burson Lake sightseeing and on to Hale Center where they visited Mrs. Vera Stuart, sister of Mrs. Chastain and Mrs.

Mrs. Stuart, who lost her home in the recent tornado which struck Hale Center, expresses thanks for all the things she has received from friends. She especially wantbekah Lodge.

Elaine Harris, a niece, accompanied the Hodges home to visit for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Craig of Guymon, Okla., visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and other friends.

Grandmother Of Les Sims Dies

Les Sims and son, Gary, were in Van Alystine over the weekend to attend funeral services for Mr. Sims' grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Sim, who was 88 years of age, died Thursday. Services were ing should one be in the held Sunday from the Methodist Church in Van Alystine. Burial was in that city.

a 12-day vacation trip which them to Birmingham, Ala., and home by way of H where they enjoyed seeing a be ball game at the Astrodome I other local residents who visited the Astrodome this m mer, the Srygleys said the Ar dome is fabulous, and worth vi

Mrs. Virgie Montgomery was Lefors Wednesday, June 23, attend the birthday celebrati Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Srygley her uncle, J. G. Powell, who exhave arrived home after enjoying brated his 100th birthday.

lowing:
"FOR the Constitution

Amendment increasing the membership of the State

Senate from 31 to 39

members, retaining the

present membership of the House of Representatives,

requiring apportionment of the Senate according to

population, and deleting the limitation that no

single county is entitled

to more than one Senator."

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SENATE JOINT RESOLU
at an election to be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 44 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Consti-which election all ballots shall have printed on them the folas to provide for an increase in the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members; to fix the membership in the House of Representatives at 150 members; to require apportionment of the Senate according to population; and to delete the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read re-

spectively as follows: "Section 2. The Senate shall consist of 89 members. The House of Representatives shall consist of 150 members. "Section 25. The state shall

be divided into Senatorial Districts of contiguous territory according to population, as nearly as possible. "Should the Legislature en-

anticipation of this Amend- election and this Amendment ment, no such law shall be shall be published in the manvoid by reason of its anticipa- ner and for the length of time tory nature. "This Amendment shall be- and laws of this state.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the act any enabling legislation in necessary proclamation for the as required by the Constitution

Enjoy Visit From Relatives Those visiting over the week-

A delicious supper was served to 15 members and guests.

about the city beautification project that the 1913 Club is sponsoring. The club also voted to plant | Hodges. petunias at the hospital. Enjoying the dinner were the following members and guests:

Mrs. Lee Thornton, Ruby Leggitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks, Mrs. ed to thank members of the Re-Bill Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. as visitors this week Mr. and Mrs. Longshore, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Jerry McQueen and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. D. Shari of Kingsville. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinard, and Mrs. Mack Tar-Bill Fleck of Odessa and G. H. ver.

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited in Abilene over the week-

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. ADAMSON, SR.

Open House Honors The Rev. Fred Brown read the double ring ceremony before a nuptial space decorated with floor baskets of yellow and white gladioli and branched candelabra holding lighted tapers. A white satin covered kneeling bench correlated.

ated their 50th wedding an- their 50th anniversary. rkey and Jane and Donna son, J. R.

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round and About By HELEN COMBS

mer is here in full swing week . . . and most of us enjoy a full 8 hours of during this kind of weathut, there are chores that have carried on around the home the office work must continso most of just slow down and keep right on with our

atdoor activities can be fun in er and even gardening can mulating and relaxing. A per of the Garden Club, who beautiful flowers, called week to pass on some Garden for July. Since we are in midst of a beautification prowe feel sure our readers be happy to have the hints.

said that grass should be growing m black aphid which can be coned with insecticides. July 15 ur mum plants. Pinch out top 1/2 inch of the growing tip each plant. Next month we give you some tips on how when to feed the plants.

eaking of the heat, we want ss on a recipe from the en of Dorothea Clements. says the Lemon Ice Cream icious and what is better in ner than a delicious bowl of

Lemon Ice Cream emons, 3 sliced, 3 juiced

cups sugar large cans of Carnation or

mbine ingredients. Put in zer bucket and finish filling ner, Nell Conservation of the conser

pe you have a happy July 4 we will be spending the kend visiting Carnis, Adrian,

Mrs. John R. Adamson, Sr., ent to help the couple celebrate

sary Sunday, June 27, when During the first 14 years were honored with open their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Adby their children. The social amson lived at Hedley. In 1929 held in the home of a son, they moved to Turkey to make nd Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Jr., their home and at that time the rkey with a daughter and built a new brick home. The Adsband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave amsons still live in the same home. of Levelland as co-hosts. Mr. Adamson, who is a rancher Adamsons have four grand- and farmer, has recently turned n, Rex, and Rod Adamson over his farm management to his

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson are members of the Turkey First Simmons were married Methodist Church and seldom miss 27, 1915, at Hedley by the a service. He serves as district ist minister, M. L. Story steward for the Turkey church. They are both very active in the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. Mrs. Adamson was honored recently for her 50 years of service as a member of the Eastern Star. Assisting with hostess duties

for the open house were Mrs. E. O. Stewart, Jr., of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Homer Simmons of Colo- Sunday in her home celebrating rado Springs, Mrs. Jan Turner, Mrs. Byron Young and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson, all of Turkey.

Mrs. Dave Kisner registered the many guests who called be-tween the hours of 2 until 5 children and grandchildren, was served to the following: Mr. and o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Ray Harlan of Albuquerque, E. R. Hooker of Visalia, Calif. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack E. R. Hooker of Visalia, Calif.

tory messages was a card from of Denton; Mrs. Les Perrin of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Mrs. Adamson is a third cousin to the President.

Among the many relatives present was the couple's bridesmaid, Dewayne Harlan of Albuquerque, Mrs. Floy Llewellyn of Santa Anna, Calif., a sister to Mrs. Adamson.

Out-of-town guests were registered from many towns includalia, Calif., and Denver, Colo.

Turkey MYF Enjoys Picnic In Memphis Sat.

The Junior High MYF of the Turkey Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic and swim at Memphis Saturday, June 26. The members and their guests

attending were Derhonda and Steve Brown, Rodney Hill, Dennis Irby, Debbie Lane, Lanny and Susan Sherman, Kathy and Mary Helen Wedge, Belinda Majors, Joan Lyles, Laura and Landa Hefner, Neil Guest, Tim Holland and

Adults accompanying the group were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Paul, Mrs. Reddell Irby and Mrs. Emmett Baisden.

bie and Kent in El Paso . . . Jim Simons of Amarillo visited are looking forward to the here Sunday with his mother, since we haven't seen them Mrs. Maggie Simons, and sister, Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt ls Shower Honoree

by for a lovely miscellaneous lion daisies in a green epergne.

When the serving test and the serving test are serving test and the serving test are serving test. idt of Lubbock, the former dra Stargel.

was used in party decora- and Mrs. Don Gailey. as throughout the entertaining

Mrs. Thurman Widener, sister he bride, registered the guests matching chairs. called during the receiving

yellow net cloth over taffeta and Helen Howard.

The home of Mrs. Will E. Les- | and centered with an arrangement was the scene on Saturday eve- of yellow gladioli and yellow pli-Alternating at serving tea

were Sue Pounds, Helen Howard, A color scheme of yellow and Mrs. Dick Morgan, Joy Duncan

A lovely array of beautiful and useful gifts were on display. The hostess gift was a card table with

Hostesses for the courtesy other than Mrs. Leslie, included Guests were greeted at the door Mmes. Coy Davis, J. H. Barbee, Mrs. Leslie, the honoree and proper mother, Mrs. Cecil Stargel. Chicken salad sandwiches, weding ring mints in yellow and pour and proper seep m an attractively laid tea taThe table was covered with ham, Herb Curry, Joyce Webster, rellow net cleth

Society News

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., July 1, 1965

Hill-Wooten Nuptials Read In Pretty Church Service Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill of Tur- a scalloped neckline. key, became the bride of David Rolfe Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wooten of Parnell, at 7 and she carried a lace covered

coveerd kneeling bench completed the setting.

Pre-nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Janis Payne, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Marlene Wellman as she sang "Whithmarches were used for the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin fashioned with fitted lace jacket. The bodice feathe back, long sleeves which ta-

Mrs. J. W. Harlan Is Dinner Honoree On 85th Birthday

Mrs. J. R. Harlan was complimented with a birthday dinner her 85th birthday. Mrs. Harlan is a longtime res-

ident of Hall County and Turkey. The dinner, prepared by her Among the many congratula- Perrin of Amarillo; Cliff Harlan Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nabors and children of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Harlan, Mick and Ricky of Amarillo; Robin and N. M., and her grandchildren, Ray

MRS. MYRTLE HAMMONS **ENJOYS CALIFORNIA TRIP**

Mrs. Myrtle Hammons has reing Plainview, Shamrock, Ama- turned home after enjoying a rillo, Levelland, Littlefield, Clar- three-week trip to California to the heighth of 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ endon, Memphis, Childress, Hedley, where she visited her children. Flomot, Hereford, Anton, Shallowater, Lelia Lake, Vernon, Quit-Jose with Mr. and Mrs. Merle aque, Wellington, Lakeview, Big Padgett and children, in Fresno is the month to watch for Springs, Borger, Matador, Lub- with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompbock, Estelline, Blum, Perryton, son and children and Mr. and sed with insecticides. July 15 Santa Anna, Calif., Colorado Mrs. Jack Hammons and children. Springs, Colo., Clovis, N. M., Vis- She also visited in Saugus with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Guyn and children and in Cottonwood, Ariz., with Sam Sammons and family. While gone, sh eatten graduation exercises and saw two of her granddaughters receive their high school diplomas.

Rolfe Wootens To Be Shower

Honorees Friday Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Wooten, re-

cent newlyweds, will be feted with a miscellaneous shower on Friday night, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Parnell Community Building, it was announced this A cordial invitation is extended

their friends to attend.

Miss Sheri Lynn Hill, daughter | pered to points over the hands and [and topped with a miniature bride

attached to a crown of seed pearls ed at the refreshment table. p. m. Friday, June 18, in the First Bible topped with a bouquet of Methodist Church in Turkey.

> Attendants Mrs. Carol Weatherly, sister of the bride, served as matron of bridal bouquet. honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carlene Taylor of Turkey, Miss Jill Daniels of Spur, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore identical street-length frocks fashioned of yellow Chantilly needlepoint. Their matching pillbox hats featured er Thou Goest" and "The Wedding short circular veils and they car-Prayer." The traditional wedding ried bouquets of white carnations showered with yellow meline.

Rodney Hill, brother of the bride, was candle lighter.

Jerry Weatherly of Turkey, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were tured self-covered buttons down Teddy Barnes of Estelline and Baxter Callaway of Canyon.

Bobby Hill, brother of the bride, and Tim Salem served as

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hill choes a blue suit accented with white accessories while Mrs. Wooten, mother of groom, was attired in a beige two-piece ensemble accented with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. Reception

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Norma Yates presided at the bride's book to secure signatures of the guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a white net cloth over an underskirt of yellow and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli placed in front of a huge

The five-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white roses



TRAVEL-WISE—Judy Hill 1965 Maid of Cotton, pose in a corduroy travel ensem ble by Lawrence of London The jauntily belted coat top a matching shift dress. Following appearances throughout the United States and Canada, Judy boards a Pan American jet clipper for fashion centers in Europe.

and groom. Miss Pam Williams Her veil of French illusion was and Miss Beverly Barnhill presid-

> For a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride chose for travel a two-piece aqua linen dress accented with white accessories and the corsage from her

The bride, who is a graduate of Turkey High School, plans to enter the University of Houston in September.

Mr. Wooten is a graduate of Estelline High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently a sophomore student at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston where he is a member of Xi Psi National Dental Fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Wooten, the

groom's parents, were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the DeVille Restaurant in Memphis.

Newcomers Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Sam Putts

Mrs. Sam Putts, assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Wells and Mrs. Dennis Ward, entertained members of the Newcomers Club of Hall County on Tuesday afternoon.

During the party hours, the group enjoyed games of bridge and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bill Boren has been named as chairman of the Welcomette committee to call on new residents to the county. The club not only wants to make new residents feel welcome to their new community, but extends on open invitation to all new residents to become member of the club and participate in the club's activities, Mrs. Dennis Ward, president of the

This week members of the committee called to visit with Mrs. Jim Schultz, Mrs. Bill Wyatt, Mrs. Richard Neel and Mrs. Jim-

will be in the home of Mrs. Henry Stoneham, west of the city. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Bill Boren and Mrs. Sam Putts. Enjoying the meeting Tuesday were Mmes. Phil Howard, Isabell Chavez, Dennis Ward, B. W. Studstill, Don Curl, Jerry Hassell, Ronnie Wells, Dean Bennett, Sam Putts, Bill Boren and Floyd Richardson.

Mrs. Pearl Massey returned home recently after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Alvin Massey in Dumas, Also visiting in the Massey home were Weldon Massy of Midland and Jimmy and Oudia and three girls, Robin, Lorenda, and Dorette, of Portland, Ore. Ray Massey and Abbey Louise of Austin who have been attending school are home for the summer.

Mrs. Alvin Massey and Ouida nis Monday.



Two cars of Senior Girl Scouts and their leaders, Mrs. Brode Hoover, aJne Hoover and Mrs. A. L. Gailey left Memphis at 5 a. m. Sunday on a 15-day vacation trip. The trip will take them to Ginger Greene, Laurel Pounds. points of interest in New Mexico

and Colorado and is one that the Scouts had dreamed of and planned for the past five years.



Christian of Amarillo announce the arrival of a boy born June 22. Aspen Park Guest Ranch. Sight-Mrs. Christian is the former Doris Richmond of Turkey. Both Mr. have been planned during the The next meeting of the club and Mrs. Christian are graduates three days there. From Red River, of Turkey High School.

Hospital News

Patients

Posey, Ethel Barbee, Lillie Jones, following five days and the group William D. Bevers, Clyde Fowler, will drive back to Denver, July Morgan Baker, Aulcy J. Pace, 10. All good things must come to Lizzie Sherley, Leta Gerlach, an end and the morning of July Raymond Twitty, Weldon Couch, 11 they will begin the journey Grace Richerson, Boycene Bruce, back to Memphis with 15 wonder-Iva L. Reed, Mary Patterson, Mrs. ful days to remember for years Raydell Crump, Lucille Hutchin- to come. son, Nannie Crowder, Christie Shannon.

Dismissals

Lee M. Roebrtson, Rose Lee Wat- magazine sales, catering at banson, Ellen Whitten, Barry Lane, quets and a number of other proj-Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Jewell ects. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler Lutts, Donna McElreath, Fern were most gracious to let the troop Mullins, Frank Ritchie, M. M. work at the skating rink during Massey and girls visited with Sherley, Teresa Carson, Mack skating season for a portion of the Pearl Massey and Mrs. J. U. Dent Crutchfield, Paula Hayes, Vickie receipts for three years which Swinney, Creed Lamb, Polka Ad- added quite an amount to the cock, Charles T. Jarvis, Charlie troop's income. All the citizens of Shon, Mrs. Billie Ruth Jackson, Memphis were most helpful in Harvey McMurry, Mrs. Ellen supporting all the projects of the Sams, Mrs. Etta Clardy, Mrs. Vira Girl Scouts and the troops extends Floyd, Mary Pratt, Kenny Setliff. their appreciation.

Scouts enjoying the trip are Elmonette Branigan, Glennda Bruce. Diane Gailey, Amy Hillhouse, Regina Hoover, Susan McQueen, and Carol Ann Voyles.

Making a stop for breakfast, the group reached Philmont Boy Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico, for Sunday services. Pastor for the service was Rev. Carl Hudson of Kress, Texas. Rev. Hudson and his family are spending part of the summer at Philmont. Following church, Rev. Hudson conducted a tour of Philmont which the group enjoyed.

Reaching Red River, New Mexico, all were made comfortable at seeing tours and entertainment the next stop will be Colorado Springs, Colo. There is a great deal of sightseeing and the Scouts will stay until July 4. Denver, Boulder and Estes Park are next

on the agenda. Enjoying all the places of in-Mary Sue Holland, Glenna Rae terest and amusement will fill the

Finances for this tour were obtained by having bake sales, selling football mums for Homecom-Majetta Hundley, Tambie Rice, ing, selling Christmas corsages,

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Phillips

oring Miss Katie Dianne Phillips, bride-elect of Wayne Sweatt, was ful gifts were displayed on white neld in the home of Mrs. Joe covered tables in the spacious, Mothershed, Friday evening, June | beautiful oak-beamed den. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

nonoree, her mother, Mrs. R. B. Miss Elaine Phillips. The book Phillips, and the mother of the laid on a French provincial table prospective groom, Mrs. Tom with a gold chair. Sweatt. The honoree wore a cor-

The bride-elect's chosen colors 'Wayne and Dianne" printed in Durham.

A lovely wedding shower hon-| silver completed the service. A lovely array of many beauti-

Guests were registered in a Greeting the guests were the white and gold bride's book by

Guests were served individual sage of a blue pom-pom with a white cakes decorated with blue white background. The mothers roses, pineapple punch and salted wore corsages of either white or nuts. Miss Sara Jo Foxhall and blue pom-poms to accent their Mrs. Bill Whitten persided at the refreshment table.

Hostesses for the occasion were of blue and white were noted in Mesdames Joe Mothershed, Bob the decor. A white satin and net Douthit, Kenneth Dale, L. F. over a white peau de soie cloth Jones, L. H. Sims, Phaeton Alexcovered the serving table. The ander, L. A. Stillwell, Bill Abram, centerpiece was an arrangement H. J. Howell, Warren Driver, of blue pom-poms, white feathers, Earnest Lee Kilgore, Clifford and white tapers. The crystal Bradshaw, Roy Gresham, Jack service and white napkins with Rose, Don Carmen, and Miss Pat



NEW LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT-Orville Goodpasture, pictured at the right above, accepts the gavel as Boss Lion from the retiring president, Billy Ray Jones. The installation of new officers and directors was held Thursday evening at the Community Center, with wives of the members as special guests.

YOUR SAYS

A power lawn mower is a neces sary piece of equipment for maintaining a beautiful lawn. But it less manner or on areas where stones, pieces of wire, sticks and bones may be strewn.

County Agent W. B. Hooser offers these suggestions for preventing accidents involving the power lawn mower.

Keep the lawn clean and in good condition. Pick up toys, stones, sticks, wire and bones before starting the mowing job. Keep the

Mow across embankments or ter- fish basket in the water. races and never up and down. When starting the engine, stand takes made by fishermen is imaway from the mower so as to proper stringing." he adds. They make sure your feet cannot contact the whirling blade. Never the stringer beneath the gill cover leave the engine running while the mower is unattended.

Run the mower only fast enough to get a good, clean cut. Extremely high blades speeds are dangerour and cause excessive mower wear. If the mower is self-propelled, adjust its speed to your walking pace. Never let it pull you.

Fuel should be safely handled and stored. Do not fill the gas tanks while the engine is hot. If the mower becomes clogged, stop the engine and disconnect the sparkplug wire before unclogging or doing any work on the mower.

Do not operate electric mowers on wet ground. Edging mowers

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present the same problems as push or self-propelled types and the rules of safety should be observed. Using a power mower is not a job for a child, warns the county agent. Only a person familiar with he mower should operate it.

The manner in which fish are cleaned and handled from the can also cause plenty of trouble, time they are caught until they even death, if handled in a care- are cooked greatly affects their flavor and eating quality, says County Agent W. B. Hooser.

He goes on to explain that old fishermen who say they love to fish but don't like to eat their catch, probably do so because they have eaten improperly prepared

Hooser says the most important factor in proper handling of mower clean and in good repair fish is to keep them alive until and the blades sharp and keep they are to be cleaned. Fish can persons, especially children, and be kept alive by the correct use pets away from an operating lawn of a stringer or by submerging mower, especially the rotary types. them in a burlap bag or metal

> "One of the more common mis pass the string or metal hook of and this irritates the gills, resulting in death of the fish.

This proplem can be remedied by passing the point of the stringer through the jaws of the fish instead of the gill cover. First, pass the point through the thin ing if the trip home involves skin just behind the lower jaw bone and then up through the up- be frozen, see that they are propper jaw. Stringing in this manner helps keep the mouth closed and burns. And, concludes the county does not interfere with functioning of the gills.

Proper cleaning of the fish they are served. should begin as soon as possible after the catch is made. Hooser emphasizes that caution should be taken to see that all of the entrails are removed and the fish is washed following thoroughly leaning.

Skinning of all fish, whether they be catfish, bass or sunfish, often helps remove the distasteful flavor that fish occasionally have. An inexpensive fisherman's pliers

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ROTARY OFFICERS-Shown above are the new slate of officers who took over the reins of the Memphis Rotary Club Tuesday at the club's regular weekly meeting. Pictured left to right are: Secretary-Treasurer Ben Parks, Vice-President C. E. Voyles, and President Bob Fowler. The new officers were discussing the year's program after the meeting when the picture was taken.

made for this purpose is almost a necessity, he says.

Pack the fish in ice after cleanmany miles. And if they are to erly packaged to prevent freezer agent, be sure the fish are cooked to the "well done" stage before

Pesticides are helpful and necssary for efficient agricultural production, says County Agent W.

insects, crop disease organisms, damage the crop yield or make rodents and other destructive life. the crop unsafe for food or feed. They benefit the farmer and the Apply chemicals at times speciconsumer by helping assure the fied on the label, using only rechigh quality and adequate quan- ommended methods of application. tity of the nation's food supply. They have also added to man's be dangerous. Carefully observe life span by reducing the effects label precautions to protect those treated substance, regardless of of pests in transmitting human who apply the chemical, protect diseases. Without presticides, the crop from damage, and to prefood quality and food quantity vent harmful residues on food or would drop rapidly and prices of feed crops. food would increase. Many everyday foods, such as vegetables, tions: keep pesticides out of the would become luxury foods.

along without agricultural chem- the label intact to prevent mix- of the cotton farmes the boll icals, says Agent Hooser, but they ups and dispose of empty presimust be used carefully. Only the cide containers to avoid danger ative of cotton, the Rose of Sharperson who applies a pesticide can of injury to anyone in the future. on-or Althea, appears to dras-



New Headway Against Insects Ever hear of a housefly eating

make sure it is applied properly

Farm chemicals should be used only on crops for which they are hemicals that will control weeds, costly to use more and it may trol.

Hooser adds three other caureach of children, keep the chem-It would be difficult to get icals in the original container with found which repulses that scourge

itself to death? Or a boll weevil starving itself to death in a cotton field? Or an ant colony killed off by enslavements? Well, researchers are making it

happen! And in the process, some Pesticides are defined as those in the amounts specified. It is at last may be brought under con-

The breakthrough against the ing stimulant. A chemical element was found that attracts the female Drifts of sprays or dusts can fly and causes it to remain in one spot and eat voraciously on a its food value. Scientists are now experimenting to see if they can cause the fly to feed exclusivly on non-nutritive substances and literally die of starvation by overeating the wrong foods.

Another substance has been weevil. An extract of a plant rel-

Today people are taking to the water like ducks, but unfortunately, they don't swim anywhere near as well.

A generation of two ago water sports consisted chiefly of leap-

tically inhibit the boll weevil's feeding habits. Research is now being concentrated on a practical method of treating cotton fields ered boating have added to a with the substance and perhaps hazards of conventional starve the weevil out of its usual ming, diving and boating, feeding quarters.

The South American Fire Ant private pools and public invaded Texas in force some 10 years ago. It builds hard mounds portunities for injury, infe in fields that are capable of breaking plows and the sting of the insect can kill young cattle and wild life. Now a natural enemy has been discovered which may drastically reduce the colonies.

Down in Uruguay, entomologists noticed that some fire ant mounds were beginning to disappear. By digging in, they found the fire ants had been invaded by a parasite ant which lives entirely at the expense of the host colony. Parasite ants had captured and held the queen fire ant immobilized while the fire ant workers functioning scuba apparatus, were forced to feed and keep the mask squeeze, middle ear squee invaders. Life in the colony was so water pressure, and the threat disrupted by the parasite that the ant population dropped sharply, ins, coral, the Partugese man although it never entirely disappears.

life, scientists are hesitant to import the parasite until more is or plan to vacation by the water known about its habits. There is front this summer, follow the specifically recommended and only of Texas' most pesky insect pests always the danger that an import- plan. ed insect may become as destructive as the original past.

But reasearch goes on! And man housefly may have been achieved is constantly seeking that "extra by the recent discovery of a feed- margin" which will give him mas about the medical tery over insects.

ing into the old swimin' rowing around the lake. But today, more people

ever before are seeking summer pastimes in an setting-and literally dying

Several hundred will drown year in Texas, according to a jection of previous records. Or nation-wide scale, 6,000 pe are predicted to drown fro variety of aquatic sports and

Scuba and skin diving, boarding, water skiing high-po the proliferation of municip have further compounded the and death.

Sailing accidents often are he injuries from a swinging bee Power-boating accidents are f quently lacerations and am tions from motor boat propell and collisions.

Common injuries among we skiers are finger, wrist, nose a face abrasions or fractures, m ly accurring from a fall onto skis while in motion.

Some of the dangers of diving and underwater swim include hyperventilation, underwater life such as sea m war and others.

The dangers from these aque Although this discovery is an sports depend, of course, on we interesting commentary on ant proximity to water—fresh or at If you live close to the water

Make sure you and your fam are trained in survival treatme Check with your local health partment or civil defense dire

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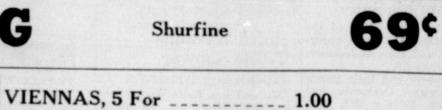
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Article I, Section 9, of the tution, and affirmed the deof the Court of Appeals aside the conviction.

was a split decision, being for setting aside the convicnd four dissenting. The fol-Justices: White, Clark, and Stewart, disagreed he conclusions of Chief Jus-

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tice Warren and the other four members of the Court.

The Archie Brown decision the Brown, an open and will, in my opinion, go down in Jarrell. red Communist for more than the history of this country as one executive board of Local 10 of the most infamous decisions e ILWU in 1959, 1960, and rendered by the Supreme Court.

Those of us in the Congress Darby of Denton. ember of the Communist who have long challenged the adin wilful violation of Title visability of the absolute power nited States Code, Section in the Supreme Court to declare Seagraves left Wednesday after acts of Congress unconstitutional jury found Archie guilty and look upon this decision as a peras sentenced to six months feet example of the tragedy againsonment. The Court of Ap-held that Section 504 of The decision in this case, to set 29 USC violated the First free a well-known and avowed 29 USC violated the First Communist who had openely and fifth Amendments to the Configurately violated a Federal law, Lakeview and the grandparents, ents, returned home with their on, and reversed the convic-The case was presented to was based primarily on a misconstruction and a misinterpretation upreme Court. That Court, of the term "bill of attainder." I opinion written by Chief opinion written by Chief have long argued that, if this can be done, there is no limit to the and Mrs. Howard Brants. that the statute was a bill power of the Supreme Court of that the statute vio-thainder and therefore vio-the United States. Such decisions are final and not appealable.

> the Court stated: "We do not hold Mrs. Hubert Hall and Linda were today that Congress cannot weed dangerous persons out of the labor movement, any more than the Court held in Lovett that subver- Ronny, Pamela and Patti of Lubsives must be permitted to hold bock. sensitive government positions. Rather, we make again the point made in Lovett: that Congress cently from an eleven-day vacamust accomplish such results by tion in Nocona where she visited rules of general applicability. It with relatives. cannot specify the people upon whom the sanction it prescribes is to be levied. Under our Constitution, Congress possesses full legislative authority, but the task of adjudication must be left to Friday of last week. other tribunals."

> The difficulty lies in the fact that every time Congress exercises its legislative authority in this field, the Supreme Court declares it unconstitutional.

This problem can be solved by the people, through a Constitutional Amendment limiting the

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Visiting in the home of Mr.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashford and Peggy.

Mrs. R. E. Roark visiting in

Mrs. Minnie Kinslow is visiting in Eldorado, Ark., with her son, It is interesting to note that Bill Kinslow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Overmyer and

Mrs. H. B. Estes returned re-

Mrs. H. B. Estes attended the funeral in Ft. Worth of a nephew, Wendell E. Peters, who died suddenly. Mrs. Estes returned home

Mrs. Hugh T. Lilly and daughwith her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hightower, and other relatives and friends.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes in Newlin were Mr. and Mrs Lee Robertson of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paris and Stephen of Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hodge of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crump of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bess Crump.

tive acts unconstitutional In the represented by the decision in the case of the United States vs.

Archie Brown.

Recent visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Dowell of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Amarillo, with daughters Rebecca and Diana and son Matt; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador of Borger; Mr. Emil Prati of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Memphis; Miss Mary Rapstine of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kone of Amarillo, with their son Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire.

Weekend visitors in the home

Chip Martin of Chatanooga, Tenn., arrived last week to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin.

the power of the Supreme Court with regard to declaring legislameantime, those of us who have ong sought a solution short of amending the Constitution, will continue to search for means and methods through statutory provisions to stop the dangerous course

Mrs. T. M. Harrison visited Thomas Allen Slappy of Verin Sylvester this week with her non returned home Sunday after mother, Mrs. Ed Beck, and other a week's visit here with his grand- son, Tony. mother, Mrs. Dan McCollum.

and Mrs. D. R. Wesson of Borger and Dan Neal Slappy and a niece, two weeks vacation. While gone, Capt. and Mrs. Ovie Mutoki and visited Sunday of last week with Dorallen of Macon, Miss., spent they will enjoy camping out near daughters. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sunday here with Mrs. Dan Mc- Ruidoso, N. M.

Weekend visitors in the home of he ILWU in 1959, 1960, and It will, I hope, create furor In 1961 he was indicted for wingly and wilfully serving as wilfully and Mrs. Henry Ashford and Peg- the Henry Ashfords were Mr. and their grandmother, Mrs. Hester Wichita Falls and possibly other Mack Cofer. Johnson of Crowell, and Mrs. Cora Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashford and Curtis of Tulia. Mrs. Ashofrd and Curtis remained for a week's visit with the Ashford.

> Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Kent of Dimmitt visited of the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Debra and Majhaunta McNeil A. Stilwell. Kim and Jeff Lindof Dumas have been visiting Mr. sey, who had been visiting the mother.

> > Okla., Miss Virginia Jennings of relatives and friends. Ottowa, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs.

end with Ruth Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and son of Vernon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mildred Monzingo and

Mr. and Mrs. Coy West of

David and Vernon DeWees vis-

day until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West. Billy Thompson was in Clovis, N. M., over the weekend trans-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. Edgar Bailey of Albion, and Mrs. Frank Garrett, and other Texas."

and Mrs. Earl Wheatley and fam- with her mother, Mrs. Henry he was a guest in the home of Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ily of Hedley, and Allyn Harrison Scott. Mr. Scott's granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Alewine.

of Lubbock visited over the week- | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 1, 1965

Tana and her girl friend of Wichita Falls had been visiting her the | went to Dallas this week to visit two weeks. Enroute home the Lay- "Six Flags Over Texas." fattes visited with the C. E. Tennisons in Wichita. They returned

Mrs. Jack Slappy of Vernon and children left Friday for a her granddaughter and family, Monroe.

ited here over the weekend with and family are on vacation this with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. week. They planned to visit in Lloyd Elem and Mr. and Mrs.

Sheldon Anisman of Fort Worth visited here over the weekend with to Electra this week where Mrs. Garland visited here from Satur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anis- Patterson will be employed with man. Sheldon recently enjoyed a vacation in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis visited in Lubbock from Thursday acting business for the Tri-State until Saturday of last week with relatives.

sons of Morton visited here over and Randy were in Dallas last end were Mrs. Combs' two sisters, the weekend with her parents, Mr. week to visit "Six Flags Over Mrs. Hazel Brewer of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Battle of ited here from Thursday until in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-John Alderman of Amarillo; Mr. Layfatte, La. visited last week Monday with friends. While here, dolph Miller and Rena of Wichita

Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Chip

Mrs. David Davenport took her grandson, Kirk, to his home in Amarillo last Thursday and visit-Mrs. Wyley Whitley visited in ed until Friday with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodrum Waco the first of the week with and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cofer and son, Junior, of Mineral Wells Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philpot spent the weekend visiting here

> > Mrs. Mary Bell Patterson and sons, Bobby and Tommy, moved a Rest Home. Mrs. Patterson has been employed for several months with Perry Bros. Co. here.

Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Wellington Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Dickey. Mrs. Betty Shahan and Elaine Also visiting there over the weekand Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman, Jr., and daughters, Janet and Billy Bradley of Muleshoe vis. Kathy, of Enid, Okla., and a cous-McClure of Wellington.

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It is my intention to still remain active, and I will be in the office from time to time. I will certainly be happy to work with you on any insurance problems. I will continue to handle life, trip and accident insurance, and

real estate in my own name as in the past. Both Mrs. Wilson and I wish to thank all of you for the many favors, personal and business, which you have bestowed upon us the many years we have been in the insurance business. We know that the best people in the world live in Hall County and the area surrounding the

We want all of you to know that we sincerely appreciate everything you have done for us during all the years.

W. B. Wilson, Sr.

under the sponsorship of the Tur- He worked three years with the key High School vocational de- Department of Entomology at partment, according to Mr. Lor- Texas A&M University as a gradan Denton, Superintendent, and uate research assistant in the cto-Mr. Jay Eudy, teacher of Voca- ton program. He also worked with tional Agriculture.

sored by the vocational agricul- the state. tural department of Turkey High School.

Mr. Pat Henry, entomology

Dodson, Hedley To Clash Sunday On Caprock Play

Dodson and Hedley, both undefeated in the Caprock Leaugue will meet Sunday in the final round of the first half of seasonal play to decide the championship. The game will be played at the Hollis Field.

Other games to be played Sunday will feature Estelline against Memphis at the local field, and Morningside will journey to Am-

In last week's games, Hedley downed Amarillo by two runs, and Estelline defeated Morningside. Dodson beat Memphis in a shut-

Ed Hutcherson Named President Of Fire Dept.

Ed Hutcherson was elected president of the Memphis Fire Department at a meeting held

time to serve during the coming year were J. J. McDaniel, vice president; Lloyd "Red" Ward, second vice president; Tom Posey, chaplain; Dr. H. R. Stevenson, medical officer; Kenneth Dale, chief; O. R. "Doe" Saye, training assistant chief.

Bill Stone, Captain No. 1; Van ney Neely, mascot.

Vacation Bible School To Begin At Turkey Church

A Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Methodist church in Turkey Monday morning, July 12, and continue through Friday, July 17, it was announced this week.

ing as superintendent. Mrs Tom inet, flute and brasses. Salem is serving as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Elementary Five and Six will mer, are invited to attend.

pastor Fred Brown extend a warm piece will be worked on individ-Turkey area to attend the school. music.

An insect control shotr course Mr. Henry has completed his for farmers will be held July 5-8 Master's Degree in Entomology. the Entomology Department at The short course is being spon- several field stations throughout

"Many insect control short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Mr. specialist with the vocational ag- Henry and all have met with outriculture division of the Texas standing success," according to Education Agency and the de- Mr Walter Labay, area supervispartment of entomology at Texas or of vocational agriculture, A&M University, will be the in- Plainview, Texas. Arrangements structor in the course. He is head- for adult education short courses quartered at Texas A&M Univer- in insect control and in other fields are made through Mr. Labay's office.

The short course at Turkey is scheduled to begin July 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the vocational ariculture room. Other meetings in this series will be held July 6, 7 and 8. Durin the dates the short course is in progress, Mr. Henry will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and provide onthe-farm instruction, according to

Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or call superintendent of schools, Mr. Denton, or the teacher of vocational agriculture, Mr. Eudy. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Insect control short course certificates are to be presented to each farmer who attends all the training sessions.

Mr. Henry states that these sessions will be adjusted to the problems that the farmers are faced with in their community. He will discuss these problems and the insect or insects that might be causing the damage and the insecticides needed to do the job. He will also discuss the timing and seeing and brousing through curio method of applying insecticides to shops. get the best results. The course will be as practicable and simple as possible Time will be allowed each meeting for any questions Ann Glosson, Brenda Gresham,

"Short courses in insect control, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout Mothershed, Johnny Murdock, Jo the state under the new coopera- Ann Scott, Donna Sims , Jimmy tive program between the Texas Spruill, Susan Clark, Holly Clark, Education Agency and Texas Lana Edling, Karen Sue Jorgen-A&M University, states Bob son, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Jorgen-Jaska, associate professor, depart- son and Bobbie Stewart. ment of agricultural education at Texas A&M University who coordinates the program for Texas officer; Richard Liner, first as- A&M. "This cooperative program," sistant chief; Elmer Neel, second states Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses un-Gayle Howard, Captain No. 2; der the supervision of public Hamill, secretary; Bob schools. Such a program will en-Hutcherson, assistant secretary; able teachers of vocational agri-Bill Leslie, treasurer; Bill John- culture to provide improved edson, sergeant-at-arms, and Rod- ucational service to farm people." Specialists are now available in

control, farm management, farm quet which featured the Lion- room, large bath with washer and Courts. electrification, farm welding, swine production, tractor mainte- mony was held in the Community 4:00 p. m. each day oxy-acetylene welding.

Report Given On **Summer Band**

MHS Band Director Ronnie Wells reported today that 30 students have enrolled in the sum-The school will be held from mer beginners' program. Classes 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. each morn- are held each morning with seping with Mrs. Reddell Irby serv. arate instruction groups for clar-

Approximately 40 persons at and Richard Liner. tended the first session of a read-"Christian Studies" is the theme ing band being held on Thursday for this year's school. Under this night of each week at 7:30. "We year on the board of directors. heading, the Kindergarten will are calling it a reading band bestudy "Friends Around Me." Ele- cause anyone, regardless of age, mentary One and Two will learn who can play an instrument and about "Our Family in the Com- read music can attend rehearsals,"

study "The Life and Work of Musicians do not have to be The teachers and leaders and be out on the stands and each welcome to all children of the ually, beginning with the easier

Rapp Sisters, Sally Case Winners In Texas A&M Tennis Camp Tourney

Cheri, Anne and Jan Rapp, Jan Rapp in girls' doubles, group daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel IV. They defeated Ann Aikmann of Estelline, attended a and Craig Maddox of Fort Worth. week-long Texas Tennis Camp at 8-6, 6-2 Texas A&M University which ended Saturday, June 26.

Tennis professionals, Tut Bartzen of Fort Worth and Clarence Mabry of San Antonio, divided the 10 to 18-year-old tennis hopefuls into groups according to their talents for a tournament to end rick home Sunday were Mr. and

defeated Craig Maddox of Fort Joselyn and Jeraldine Jones of Worth, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. Cheri de Lubbock. feated Anne in Girls' singles, group II, with scores of 10-8, 6-4. Cheri and Anne joined forces in tended the camp and played with age.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick of Turkey were visitors in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Visitors in the Lawrence Hed-Mrs. John Lance Jones and chil-In girls' singles, group IV, Jan dren of Marshall, Texas, and

The total number of living veterans dropped 22 million in Degirls' doubles, group I, to defeat cember, 1965, and was 21,897,000 Laura Anthony and Martha Fred- on March 1, 1965, the Veterans erick of Fort Worth, 6-2, 6-2. Administration reported. They sally Case of Turkey also at-



PAT HENRY

21 Local Youths **Attend Glorieta Baptist Assembly**

Twenty-one young people and their sponsors have returned home after spending the past week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. The group left Memphis on June 24 at 6 a. m. and returned home Wednesday night.

A bus from First Baptist Church, Plainview, was made available for the trip. They had lunch on the way in a restaurant and arrived in time for the evening meal at Glorieta encampment. Glorieta is located 19 miles east of historic Santa Fe. The 12 week summer program offers top level experiences in Christian Fellowship, Missionary endeavor. Bible Study and promotion of recognized methods and plans for all SEE us for your Exterior Paints phases of the denomination's

The group made a trip to Santa Fe Monday afternoon for sight-

Those making the trip were Cathy Dale, David Douthit, Sheila Fowler, Gary Gentry, Eva Cindy Gresham, Hoot Jones, Kathy Jones, Ottie Ray Jones, Vicki Jones, Jerry Moss, Susan

Goodpasture Is **New President** Of Lions Club

Orville Goodpasture was install-Specialists are now available in the fields of beef cattle, insect Lions Club Thursday at a ban- 18th. Brick, garage, three-bed- rooms, by day or week, Alhambra nance, dairy cattle, pasture and Center, with Bill Leslie serving as installing officer.

ing officers: Dick Fowler, first 3 phase motor Call C. S. Compvice president; Les Sims, second ton, 259-2476. vice president; Herb Curry, third vice president; Wayne Goodram FOR SALE: Two bedroom modern secretary; K. B. Chick, treasurer; home on paved street. See Jake Kenneth Dale, Lion tamer; and D. Lacy, Turkey, Texas. 7-2c or R. C. Clements. 42-tfc B. Snider, tail twister.

Two new directors were install- WE have a few registered Polled

Billy Ray Jones, the retiring 2961. president, will serve one more Goodpasture will officially take over the club's activities July 1.

Mrs. Don Wright and Bruce BABY BED for sale: 5-year munity", and Elementary Three Wells said. Adults, as well as and Nancy of Amarillo visited and Four will enjoy knowing a-bout "Bible Lands and Times." keep in practice during the sum-Wright.

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the association will have to expand into five teams or six teams n the Little League. Grice explained this will lead

to many problems, not only financially but in scheduling games. Already the Little League park is being used Monday nights,

make up games for the three lea- Club, City Fire Department, City for Today belongs to the Council, Chamber of Commerce, living: there is make up games for the three lea-gues have to be played on Satur-Junior Chamber of Commerce, living; there is no hap

ficials, there are 236 boys participating on the twelve teams. It takes a minimum of 48 adults to supervise the activities over a week's period, it was explained.

The officers of the Little Lea-

Tuesday nights, Thursday, Friday, the following organizations: Mem-shine, enjoy your near ones, your terdays, but Tomorrows are day and Saturday nights, and phis Lions Club, Memphis Rotary friends, your shut-in neighbors, in His hands."

y afternoon.

According to Little League of American Legion Post and the life of ours well in giving us one day at a time.

Comments-

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crucified between thieves Yestergue Assn. are President Grice, day and Tomotron.

Vice-President Olton Pate and can be happy, so let's keep it DAY. So, we know that Telegraphic Clean, out away festering ours, for God has that Telegraphic Clean. gue Assn. are President Grice, day and Tomorrow." Today one clean, out away festering ours, for God has given it be The association is made up of thoughts, be happy in the sun-the has taken back all the shine, enjoy your near ones, your terdays, but Tomas

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