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OUEEN CANDIDATES-Pictured above are the candidates who will compete for Farm you Oueen Saturday night at the Community Center. Shown, left to right, front row, are enda Gresham, Cindy Maddox, Debbie Yarbrough and Sheila Gardenhire. Standing, left right, are Debra Brown, Phylis Ward, Vickie Rose, Kathy Burk and Susan Clark, Also ring but not present when the picture was made is Karen Nunnelly.

Work Plan For Lakeview Watershed Is In Congress



one of 40 scouts and three throughout the United States reign lands, and will be held gragut State Park, Idaho, July 16 to July 22.

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oung Farmers dere To Have

Memphis Young Farmers Ranchers organization will an ice cream, cookie and social at the Memphis City rk Friday, July 11, beginr at 8 p. m., it was announchis week.

ist James D. Abbott was in Memphis this week and met with the board of the Hall County SCD Tuesday evening.

He was accompanied by Area Conservationist Wayne Chapman. While here, Mr. Abbott in an informal inteview explained several aspects of the Watershed program and the Lakeview Watershed project in particular.

Mr. Abbott had with him a letter from Administrator Kenneth E. Grant of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., which stated: "Lakeview Watershed work plan transmitted to get on June 26, 1969."

Concerning this Mr. next month or so." He explained American Farmer". that the only real concern he had about the entire Lakeview Watershed project was the securing of all the easements involved. In the past, he explained, the Soil Conservation Service has begun Watershed projects in which all the easements were not signed.

Due to problems which arise many of these projects have not been completed and are creating Farmers of America Chapter in many problems for the Soil Con, servation Service. "I can not say for sure," Mr. Abbott said, "but it is probably that construction on the Lakeview Watershed Project will not begin

until all easements are signed, even if Congress gives approval for the project." "Land rights rest with the people in the Watershed and obtaining easements is the responsiblity of the sponsors of the arship achievements.

Watershed," he said. There are still 95 easements vet to be signed in the Lakeview Watershed project. These easements can be signed by contact- and his wife, will accompany the

Bill Chappell Is **Now Coast Guard Academy Cadet**

William D. (Bill) Chappell, a 2 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Chappell received notification that he had been appointed to the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., effective June 30, 1969, last spring. Since then he has been busy taking the required examinations and making arrangements for reporting.

Chappell is one of 400 accepted out of 4,500 candidates applying for the Academy this year. His first leave, his family reports, is this coming Christmas.

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy has a four-year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering or science. Cadets in the Academy have a one month leave in the summer, while attending school for ten months and having a one month period of field training.

Chappell upon completion of the curriculum will be commisioned an Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard with an obligation to serve for five years after he is commissioned.

State FFA Conv. To Be Held In Ft. Worth Soon

A delegate of FFA boys repreenting the Memphis Chapter will Convention in the Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, July 16-18.

For one of these boys, Billy Ed Congress by Bureau of the Bud- Dixon, the convention will have special significance for he will compete in the Public Speaking said, "It is possible for Congress Contest representing Area L. The to act on this plan within the title of his speach will be "The

Dixon will compete against Area Winners from the nine other areas in Texas in an elimination contest scheduled for Wednesday, July 16, 4:30 p. m. at the Hotel Texas. The finals will take place during the July 17 morning convention session.

Dixon has also been selected one of 14 members of the Future west door of the building. Fe Education Award. Other Area winners are Randy Jordan of Pampa and Jimmy Christie of Hereford.

Dixon was selected to receive an all expense paid trip to the residents of Hall County; national FFA Convention next October. He was selected for his outstanding agricultural production records, leadership and schol-

Ben Ed Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morris, local FFA advisor

Hall County Farm Bureau The states Coast Guard Academy at 2 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Club Golf Tourney Set For July 19-20

1969, it was announced this week.

in a 36-hole medal play tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20 with everyone entering the tournament competing for the club championship.

The club champion the past two years has been decided by match play with only eight golfers in increasing numbers of golfers, it

The golfer posting the lowest medal score in the 36-hole tour- off the tee box last. nament will be the club champion, have his name engraved on golf balls.

All golfers entering the tournament by the entry deadline of and submit a signed scorecard. attend the 41st Annual State FFA 9 a. m. Friday, July 18, will

By Migrant Health to do so, it was explained. Dept. Is Monday

A Diabetic Screening session for migrants and low income residents of Hall County is scheduled for Monday, July 14, 1969, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the Migrant Health Dept., located in the Old Memphis High School Building (Jr. High).

Those attending the session should enter by the (back) south-

Dr. H. R. Stevenson, M. D. is Texas as a winner of the Santa the project director for the diabetic screening with Mrs. Rita Anderson, R. N., assisting.

Requirements for those being screened are: 1. Migrants and Low Income

2. Anyone 45 years of age and

3. Close blood relatives of rado, Ark. known diabetics, when the relabrownies.

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will have an all-club champion medal play. Scores will then be tration, stated today. Girls who ship golf tournament the week- posted and eight-man flights will would like to enter should conend of July 19 and 20 to deter- be marked off. The best three tact Mrs. Ellerd or the Farm Bumine the Club Champion for scores in each 8-man flight will reau office in Memphis. receive merchandise prizes of The champion will be decided \$20, \$12 and \$8 respectively. public and there is no admission Entry fee for the tournament is charge. \$5 per man. Entry is limited to only members of the Memphis Country Club. There will be no Find will also be held Saturday qualifying.

Saturday, golfers will be allowed to play in foursomes of their ready entered the Senior division choice so long as members of the and we also have an entry in the contention, but this year, due to group are competing in the tournament. Sunday, scorecards will ficials stated. was decided to run an all-club be drawn up by the tournament committee with golfers shooting and also the Talent Find will rethe best rounds Saturday going present the Hall County Bureau

It is also possible for golfers unable to play their first round the permanent trophy, and receive Saturday, due to work schedules, in addition to his regular prize to play a round earlier in the King of Brownfield, who is wellas a gift from the club, a dozen week just so long as they play their tournament round with oth- er. He was master of ceremonies ers playing in the tournament at the district contest in Amar-

Winners in all the Gights will not be known until all the scores are in Sunday. Golfers perferring Diabetic Screening to play in the mornings to avoid ome of the heat, will be allowed

rent Club Champion and will be defending his title in this tournament winning the honor in match play last year.

Arkansas Scouts

A chartered bus from Arkansas carrying Boy Scouts and adult 8, 1892, in Wise County near Deleaders to the Seventh National catur and attended West Texas Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of State University, He came to Hall America in Farragut State Park, County with his parents, the late Idaho, stopped in Memphis Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Swift,

nesday afternoon. Kinslow, grandson of Mrs. C. W. a number of years. Kinslow. He is the son of Mr.

Cong. Price Says-

House Agriculture Tour To Stop Here July 19

arranged for approximately 50 House Agriculture Committee members of the House Agriculture | Chairman W. R. Poage has asked Committee and officials of the for a "working tour" and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to tour schedule arranged does not inthe Panhandle and stop in Mem- clude either a banquet or a speech ohis on Saturday, July 19.

Local plans call for an outdoor breakfast served at the City Park in Memphis after approximately 11 airplanes carrying tour members land at the Municipal Airport at about 7 a. m. that

The Memphis stop will be the southeastern point on the tour,

and will end Saturday, July 19, group to leave here at 9:30 a. m. when the entire group attends Saturday.

at any point during the two days. The names of officials who will

be making the tour will not be released by Congressman Price's office until a later date; however it is expected that 20 members of the House Ag. Committee will be in the party. Full details of the visit in Mem-

and emphasis will be on cotton phis by Bob Price and his party and the cotton oriented economy. will be announced later, accord-The two-day tour begins early ing to an announcement today Friday, July 18, with a visit to by the local planning committee. the Randall County feed yards | The schedule calls for the tour

will select the Farm Bureau Queen and hold the local Talent Find on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Community Center, it was announced this week.

Ten candidates have already entered the contest and several other girls have indicated they may enter, Mrs. Dwain Ellerd The Memphis Country Club | compete by playing 36-holes of who is in charge of the regis-

The program is open to the

Both a Junior and Senior Talent night.

Some very fine talent has al-Junior division, Farm Bureau of-

Winner in the Queen Contest n the district contest to be held later in Amarillo.

Serving as master of ceremoning for the evening will be Hub known for his ability as a speakillo last year.

Grover Swift. Former Resident, Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Grover Swift, 76, former Memphis resident, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 8, in the First Baptist Church Chapel here.

Stop Here Enroute of the First Baptist Church in of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, officiated. Burial was To Nat'l. Jamboree Clarendon, officiated, Burial was in the Newlin Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Grover Swift was born Sept. in 1902. The family resided in Among the Scouts was Henry Newlin and later in Memphis for

Mr. Swift hal lived in Miles and Mrs. Bill Kinslow of El Do- City, Mont., since 1946 and had been a rancher since 1915. He Mrs. Kinslow, assisted by sever- held ranching interests in Texas, tives are 45 years of age and al friends, met the bus at Texaco Colorado and Montana where he Memphis delegates to the State above (close blood relatives are Service Center, and served cold lived on the Crow Rock Ranch. Convention include Gary Sims and mother, father, brother, sister, drinks, assorted cookies and He passed away Friday, July 4, in a Billings, Mont., hospital.

> Survivors include: seven sisters, Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Irene Combs and Mrs. Esther Ingram, all of Amarillo; Mrc. Agnes Tunnell of Farwell; Mrs. Margaret Meadows of San Angelo: Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Clarendon; and Mrs. Alma Decker of Childress; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Swift of Memphis and Mrs. J. D. Swift of Clarendon.

Pall bearers were Ed Crabtree. R. J. Ridley, Fred Sweet, Howell Ridkey, Clifford Calcote, Bruce Nance, Roland Tibbetts, Oakley Wade and F. L. Jolly.

Honorary pall bearers were Ted Barnes, Charles A. Williams, Joe Eddins, J. P. Masterson, Ocen Jones, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., John Bass, Van Kennedy and Billy Ray

Legion Auxiliary Cancels Regular July Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, slated Tuesday, July 14, has been cancelled, according to an ancouncement by Mrs. Henry Gregory, president.

Installation of officers has been set for August with the date to be announced later.



att Allen Thompson, son of | Yellow Stone National Park. The and Mrs. Billy Thompson, will leaders from the Adobe as Council who will depart by ered bus from Pampa at 7 Friday, July 11, to attend eventh National Jamboree e Boy Scouts of America. mboree will be attended by 40,000 Scouts and leaders

itinerary of the Adobe Council Jamboree contingtill include Salt Lake City, and a day of sightseeing in

ce Cream Night

All members and their famiare invited to attend this event, it was announced.



MEMPHIS ALL-STARS-The Memphis All-Stars will be competing next Monday, July 14 in the Area 3 Little League Play-offs to be held at the Memphis Little League Park, Monday and Tuesday, July 14-15. Pictured, front, from the left, are: Ricky Woodard, Duck Richards, Kenneth Fields, Ricky Miller, Jimmy Melton and J. D. Evans. Second row from the left: Charley Bryley, Candy Reyes, Frank Lopez, Ted Phillips, Mark Shawhart, and Matt Monzingo. Not pictured are Albert Mason and Ronny Wilkes. Tucker Wiggins underwent surgery Monday and will be unable to play so Wilkes was moved into the lineup. At 6 p. m. Monday, Carson County plays Chi dress with Memphis going against Clarendon at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at 7 p. m. the winners play for the championship.

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EDITORIAL

A Moon Landing For America!

Next Wednesday, July 16, one of the greatest dramas in mankind's history will begin with the blasting off of a U. S. crew of astronauts supported by the finest hardware American technology can provide on a mission to place a man on the surface of the moon.

With a successful mission, man's name will be written across the pages of history for he will be the first to set foot on another planet (primary or secondary). The moon in this case is a satellite or a secondary planet. Destiny is playing a big part in choosing whose name will become a household word.

It appears that 38 year-old Neil Alden Armstrong, this nation's first civilian astronaut, will be commander of the moon landing mission and will be the first man to set foot on the

The story of Mr. Armstrong, a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, is one of grass-root background, a dream of going to the moon, and a man directing an orderly career to prepare for just such

Armstrong first became acquainted with the moon as a young lad looking through an 8-inch telescope belonging to Jacob Zint about 23 years ago in Wapakoneta, Ohio. Mr. Zint has a backyard observatory and he plans to have his telescope trained on the southwest corner of the moon's Sea of Tranquility at 2:17 a. m. on Monday, July 21 when Armstrong is expected to land on the moon's surface.

As a youngster, Armstrong earned his pilots licenses at 16, and constructed a seven-foot wind tunnel and repaired an old biplane at the airport as a project. His physics and chemistry teacher, Mr. Crites, tells of the time Armstrong stopped by their home as a senior. Mr. Crites asked him what he planned to do after graduation, and he replied, "Mr. Crites, someday I'd like to meet that man up there." Armstrong was referring to the harvest moon which had just come up. 'That was in 1946," Mr. Crites continues, "when no one had a thought of going up there. We were shocked to hear him say it.

Armstrong went to Purdue, and after three semesters entered the Navy's Air Cadet Program. He flew 78 missions from the U. S. S. Essex during the Korean Conflict. During one of these missions he had to parachute to safety after flack damaged his plane.

He went back to Purdue and graduated in 1955 and was soon in the employment of National Aeronautics and Space Administration and was transferred to what is now NASA's Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base near Los

He became a test pilot and was one of the original pilots plane six times taking it some 57 miles into the sky to reach a speed of 4,500 m.p.h.

He then went to the Gemini program and used his piloting skills on March 16, 1966, as he and AF Maj. David R. Scott completed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space when they linked their Gemini 8 spacecraft with an Agena target craft. When these two vehicles began to spin out of control it was Mr. Armstrong's problem as mission commander to fire the space craft's retrorocket pack to regain control after he had undocked the two crafts.

Destiny again stepped in in May of 1968, when Armstrong was working the lunar landing simulator. The LLTV, which resembles the lunar module that will ferry him and Air Force Col. E. (Buzz) Aldrin, Jr., to the moon July 20, suddenly went out of control and Armstrong barely managed to eject and parachute to safety.

This record has made Armstrong the "mainline" commander for the Apollo program and due to the way assignments were shifted Armstrong's crew hit the jackpot as the prime crew for the Apollo 11 flight.

Oter astronauts who lost the spicy gamble to be the man that history is waiting for are naturally disappointed for all are equipped to handle the project.

America is a country that loves its heros. Heroism is as much a part of this country's history as apple pie. It appears that the latest national hero will be a civilian named Neil Arme strong who will be the first earthling to set foot on the moon.

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everybody in these parts would give the housewife an abundan' be happy with the results were it and varied supply of food. not for the fact that the price of wheat is in a depression.

wives are talking about high food costs in the food industry and reprices, it may be surprising to cord highs in production costs. earn that farmers get less for year of 1968 than they did 20 take and still feed America's years ago.

Farm products are about the

1968 are 4 per cent below those ment help or less. the 1947-49 period.

1967-68, including the value o. too important an industry to be son's day on earth. certificates under the government ignored.

Corn prices were \$1.24 a bushel in 1968 as compared with \$1.88

Of the 22.4 cents the housewife ays for a loaf of bread, the farmer gets 2.6 cents and even with the wheat certificates added, the

producer's share is only 3.3 cents. The cotton producer gets 23 ents for the cotton that goes into an all cotton shirt selling for

It's true that retail food prices save gone up, and the percentage of disposable income spent for food has declined from 23 cents n 1951 to 17 per cent in 1968.

And even cattle prices which have been on the rise in recent months are no higher than they were 17 years ago. In 1952, average price for all grades of steers at the Chicago Market was \$32.38. For the week ending May 8, 1969, the average was price was \$32.34.

The National Livestock and Meat Board also points out that consumers spend only 2% per ent of their after tax take home pay for beef-a smaller portion hat it took to buy beef 20 years go when it was still less than

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gains in production efficiency and With the wheat crop harvested, thus hold down food costs and

Increased efficiency has made it possible to offset the sky-And in a time when house rocketing labor and distribution

There is a question as to how ome of their products in this much more inflation farmers can growing population.

The National Farmer Organi only thing in the market place zation, which seeks to organize that sells for less than 20 years farmers in a defensive movement to combat labor unions and other The House Agriculture commit- pressures, is held as one onswer. tee made a report recently in The farm organizations themwhich it is revealed that the over- selves are divided in opinion as to age paid for farm products in whether they need more govern-

received for the same products in The image that city dwellers have regarding farmers as a group A bushel of wheat, for example existing on government checks

A thing or two about pot

While the q:uestion of whether marijuana is harmful, from a medical standpoint, is debated widely, seemingly overlooked is the fact that possession and use of marijuana are illegal.

Some people . . . usually deluded, curious, pleasure-and-thrillseeking young people . . . play around with marijuana as if the only danger from it is that medical researchers may finally decide that it is harmful.

Whether it is or not from a medical standpoint, we know for certain that it is dangerous . . just as overindulgence in hard liquor is . . . when a person is

under it influence. Many tragedies have beeen traced to its use. Wrecks, murders, destruction, fire and loose living have been traced to its effects.

But the point we're trying to stress is that its use is illegal. Any young person who is

caught with marijuana is possession is subject to strong penalties . but this isn't the end of it. Arrest and conviction leave a blight on a person's record that

will follow him to his grave. This marred record will crop in every phase of life . . . in seeking jobs, in business ventures, in voting, in seeking various types of licenses, and the like. It becomes a permanent yoke around a person's neck that nothing can ever

far-reaching effects in three mentally dangerous, even though ternity of Scouting. all medical conclusions haven't been reached. It could result in danger due to what could happen while under the hallucinating effects of the drug.

And finally, it could leave that brought \$1.98 in the 1948-49 provided by other taxpayers needs permanent criminal record that marketing year and \$1.87 in to be changed, too. Farming is will follow for the rest of a per-

Any one of the three should be sufficient reason for leaving the stuff alone.

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40 YEARS AGO July 19, 1929

A band stand and community room combined, to be erected on the court house square, is now assured, following a gift of \$1,000 made by the City Council to the Gold Medal Band Board of Governors at a called meeting last Friday night.

Buy your Used Car from Webster Bros .- 1929 Whippet Sedan, \$600; 1926 Willys-Knight Sedau, \$400; 1925 Ford Touring Car,

At Cross Dry Goods Store-2-qt. aluminum percolator, 79c; 6-qt. aluminum preserving kettle, 59c. We have a new shipment of Gold Bond premiums. Bring in your stamp books.

At Hanna Pope & Co.-Ladier hats, \$1.00.

> 30 YEARS AGO July 14, 1939

Formal opening and dedication ceremonies for the new city rocreational park at the end of South Sixth Street will be held Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6. A bridge at the end of Sixth Street across the creek and a road leading into the park site were completed this week. Miss Jerry Kinard and Mrs.

Don Wright and children are visiting their aunt and sister, Mrz.
D. M. Foster, in Canyon this week. Miss Kinard is also visiting Anne Pallmeyer, student in West Texas State College.

Present telephones in Memp are being replaced or convert to the dial type telephone who will make customer direct ding possible, according to Roy.

Brewer, district manager for Gonzales.

At Farmers Union Supply Co .-Tomatoes, 4 lbs., 18c; Lettuce. firm heads, 2 for 5c; mayonnaise, pint, 19c; Cantaloupe, 6 for 25c.

> 20 YEARS AGO July 14, 1949

Memphis came into its own in still another field, baby beauty, recently when little Regina Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover, won second place in the annual Baby Contest held by the Amarillo Kiwanis Club.

Tommy Messer, 16 year old Thus a thoughtless capricious Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop caper with marijuana could have 36, has passed the tests and is eligible for membership in the ways. It could be physically and Order of the Arrow secret fra-

Among Memphis teachers who left this week for Canyon to at-

tend the second semester of sa mer school at West Texas St College are Mrs. Roy Guth Mrs. Clenton Srygley, Perry Ke ser, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, M. Alma Bruce and Miss Margo McElreath.

Members of the City Coun voted unanimously Tuesday eve ing not to install parking meter within the business district.

> 10 YEARS AGO July 16, 1959

High winds over the co and hail in the eastern part flicted extensive damage to cre and property. Winds, some which were small tornadoes stroyed the Tower Drive-In Th tre screen, Omer Hill Eleva and the new General Telepha Co. Division office builds which is under construction be

Miss Ethel Hillhouse, prince of the Travis Elementary Scho was recently named to serve the state textbook committee

Three Memphis boys were na
ed this week as members of t
All-Star team in the Pony Leag
from Childress. Those named we
Ted Barnes, Bill Pounds and I
nest Neel. Dale Sexton was sele ed as one of the alternates.

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Powell, another MHS ate, was looking things over Heritage Hall and visiting ends. His comment was, "should re had the Heritage Hall startearlier." in reminiscing of ol days, he said he was one about six boys who called "The Gang," and he d the name of the gang was lectin', Tootin', Shootin' Gang", d was Elmo, Max Nail, Clyde ske, Jake Roberts and Henry odpasture. Ask if they played instrument-no, instruments, tran around together.

Fire more donors to Heritage Mrs. Clent Srygley, Mrs. Hen-Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

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ng back sometime and sit down and eat all of Mrs. Barber's rolls he can hold. Sen. Jack gave a very informative report of the past legislative session and he is getting ready for the next session which begins July 28. Always of the youngest unescort- glad to see Jack and hear him five of the visiting in Memphis talk. He reported to me that his their grandparents, Mr. and sister, Laura Mae and husband, Henry Hays and Mrs. Ernest Hugh T. Lilly, have another little They are Russell and Su- Lilly. I hope Katherine is as pretson and daughter of Mr. and ty as the other little Lillies. John Clark of Grand Rapids, know she is being taken care of This was a pretty exciting good as Grandmother Hightower th This was a property of kids, age 7 has been with them in Houston

In reading the Voice of Broadway, I learned the chemists are on the brink of a breakthrough-"Airconditioned Pants". Jack O'Brian says we had them years ago, but we called it ripped

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Texas stories.

In Washington, D. C., there is now going on the 3rd annual festival of American Folk Life. For 6 days musicians from 20 states and 200 craftsmen will show America's traditional ways. We might qualify on some of these: fiddling, whittling, quilting, make believe moonshining, square dancing. Last year attendance was over half a million on the mall. Trying to think what I could do-just whistle a little, but we mis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. have a lot of other talent in our

Good to see Don Tarver and in Heritage Hall last week from peks, Kans. Spent most of their peks, Kans. Spent most of their most of her life in Son Freshold in on the ranch while visiting most of her life in San Francis-Don and Martha may have co as a skilled worker. In fact she given it much thought, but was born in California and can observation is they will have tell some pretty good stories ere relatives before long, as about California as her family were early day settlers there from they will be blessed with two Germany. Said she was sitting on esin-law before many many a day bed 220 miles away from ars have gone. When the sons- San Francisco in 1906 when the law begin to help make a liv- earthquake hit and it threw her you will have it easy Don. Who off the bed. This lady worked unews, things change, I remem- til 80 years of age and it irritatwhen a lady was embarrased ed her when asked to quit as show her leg above the ankle. she was still doing a good joh Good to see and hear our at her machine. In talking to her end, Senator Jack Hightower, it was hard to believe she was joint meeting of Rotary and 80. Enjoyed visiting with her ons Club. Jack says he s com- very much. She is an aunt of

a special from Shreveport, La. weighs about 10 pounds. Everybody wanted to go see the they rocked he train.

two Baptist ministers met, and neither one knew the other was suppose to be there. Rev. Paul Thompson was on his way back from Glorietta Encampment and Rev. Chester Holley was on his an accident they met in Memphis. Texas, at the same motel. Paul is a retired minister at Atlanta, Texas. These two men who met here had a lot to talk about as both of them have offices in the Baptist Building at Jefferson

LOAFIN' CROWDED IN-TO OUR DAY OFF. Mrs. Herbert Evans, Fredia E. Heritage Hall with the Pathfind-Stratford. Think I will get Chas. Williams to tell her some tall mention all who were in last week and had a recording of a good Buzzy Patrick, hs wife and two many out-of-town people, even little daughters of Odessa were in. had solos sung from 4 year olds Sorry I missed an interview to 90 year olds. Had four genwith another long-time friend, erations of the Molloys in at one Anna Katherine Davenport Gatlin, time. More different items and the oldest little girl of Bascom displays still coming in. Blind and Ima Lou. She now lives in bridle and curling irons from poncho bibs for youngsters. Use Beaumont. She brought back Otis Cobb's. Hope Olton Pate one cotton terry bath towel for memories of when the Beaumont knows what a blind bridle is. A each bib. Just cut a circle out

Had a little drug store talk were loaded they did not stop old MHS boy. He made the reat small towns and that irritated mark that the 1928 class was the the ones that wanted to go and best ever had in Memphis, Texas. I asked him in what way-quantit Quite a coincidence one morning or quality? And he answered both. last week when at a local motel Then the quest: Who were some in this class? And he replied: "I was and Hiram Crawford, M. E. McNally, Robert Sexauer, . . . enough said, let's talk about some-

thing else."

Had two Ex-MHS students here way up to Glorietta. It was just from the state of Washington visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Blum. They were Elton Padgett had his wife and son Scott with and sister, Mary Padgett Hunt. him. Paul was a 1956 graduate They are now in religious work of Baylor University. His father in the state of Washington. I asked them if there had been any influence of their lives when they were living here and both replied; "the good neighbors in Friendship community and also their teachers in church and public schools. A Good attendance last week at few of their teachers they named were Miss Ezzell, Mrs. Guthrio, er's Club as hosts. Wish I could Mrs. Robert Sexauer, and Mrs. Srygley. Along with some of their neighbors in Friendship community who were the Bruces, the Edwards, and others. So we keep living on in the lives of others,

It's easy to make generous oil field was brought in . . . it coverlet corded and woven by of the towel's center and edge the stirred up a lot of commotion Mrs. Allen, grandmother of Mrs. circle with cotton binding.

as MacArthur stated.

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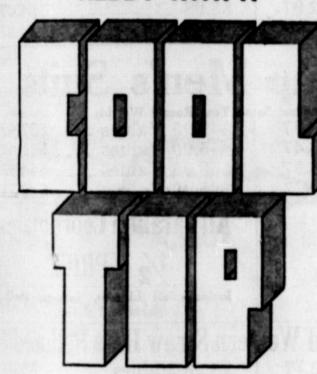
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Vallance Food Store

Society News

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 10, 1969



COFFEE HONOREES-Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow feted their house guests with a coffee Tuesday morning in the Dickey home. The out of town guests are pictured above with the hostesses. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. Frank Storm of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Adams of Knox City, Mrs. O. L. Jamison of Knox City, Mrs. Byron Gist of Amarillo, Mrs. Margaret Shore of Amarillo and Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Kinslow Honor Guests At Socials

W. Kinslow have enjoyed having Shasta daisies. five out-of-town house guests this week. They were Mrs. Byron Gist, Mrs. Margaret Shore and and 11 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Storm, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Kinslow were O. L. Jamison, both of Knex City. Three of these women, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Adams, are former residents of

On Tuesday morning, the guests were complimented with a lovely coffee in the home of Mrs. Dickey The dining table was centered

Two Hall County Men Inducted Into Armed Forces

Eight registrants from this five-county area reported Wednesday, July 9, for induction into end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the armed forces at the Entrance Bob Douthit and family were Mr. and Examining Station at Amar- and Mrs. Henry Risner, Letha illo. At the same time, 23 regis- and Phil of Borber. Sunday vistrants were ordered to take their iters in the Douthit home were physical examinations by Texas Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Knox, ocal Board No. 20.

Albert R. Stone, Memphis; Jacky the Key Heights Baptist Church L. Young, Turkey; Michael L. there. Beard and Earl L. Woods, Quitaque; Thomas E. Morrison and Sammy D. Hicks, Wellington; Joe A Owens, Childress, and Harvey D. Truelock, Paducah.

Local Board 20 serves Childress, Cottle, Hall, Collingsworth and Briscoe counties.

Relative Of Mrs. Brock Dies Sunday In Dallas

Mrs. T. J. Brock received word Sunday of the death that morning of her brother-in-law, Seth Cox of Dallas.

Funeral services for Mr. Cox were held Monday.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours 20 A. M.-11 A. M. 2 P. M.-4 P. M 7 P. M.-9 P. M.

Patients

Linda Nel Webster, Adelle Harrell, Gene Floyd, James C. Akard, Ginger Morgan, Tom Tate, Effie Lee Prater, J. A. McBee, Frankie Marie Bland, Jessie J. Davis, David P. Moses, Foster Rasco, John Sanchez, George Danile Wiggins, Woodrow Floyd, Roy Sneed, Estal W. Collins, Mable Roberts, Virginia Miller.

Dismissed



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spencer of Borger are the parents of a weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

home between the hours of 9

On Wednesday morning, Mrs.

LOCALS

Meredith Douthit visited last week in Perryton with a friend, Cynthia Bibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow and daughter of Pampa visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Shawhart, and with his mother, Mrs. Norma Lebow.

Visitors over the July 4 week-

Mary, Martin and Martha of Per-Reporting for induction were ryton, Rev. Knox is the pastor of

> Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland and Richard and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holland of Lubbock enoyed vacationing at Eagle Nest, N. M. over the July 4th weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding of Riverside, Calif., visited his moththe other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Stilwell at- in the Lakeview High School and tended funeral services at the Methodist Church in Nonoca last Thursday for their nephew and pleasure throughout the years cousin, Clyde Stillwell, who was working with the youth in the killed in a tractor accident Tues- music field. day, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bates and children of Hart are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire this week.

R. C. Lemons is in Dallas at- ing. tending furniture market this

girls are in Dallas this week at- 1916 and in 1929 they moved to tending furniture market and also Lakeview. plan to be in Oklahoma City a few days.

Morgan Baker, Carol Jarrel, turning a mottled yellow and nity. Clara Pritchett, Fannie Stone, dropping, chances are good spider Marshal Stone, Ben Farmer, Ruby mites are at work. Close inspec- as county commissioner, a posi-Glover, Sue Scrivner, Linda Spen- tion of the underside of the leaves tion he has held for several terms. cer, Billie R. Gaines, Ruth Jas- may reveal a tiny red or red per, Ellen Alewine, Mary Lois spotted mite. They are common daughters, Mrs. Pauline Harper Ariola, Coy Davis, Jack Wilson, during periods of hot dry weather and Mrs. Muriel Rigdon, both of Clara Mae Moran, Texie Fisher and can be very damaging to Betty Shira, Lizzie Cornell, Vir- most garden plants. Copies of gie Iliver, Bessie Saunders, Minka L-199, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" are available from county Extension Service offices and list

> nended for mature breathers and nounced this week. drinkers only.

details for spider mite control.

hosts at a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Dickey's lake cabin on Brookhol-Guests called at the Dickey low lake, northeast of Memphis.

> Guests arrived at the cabin at 9 a. m. and enjoyed games of bridge, prior to the delicious salad luncheon, which was served at the noon hour.



MRS. H. W. SPEAR

Mrs. H. W. Spear Finishes 40 Years As Church Pianist

Mrs. H. W. Spear of Lakeer, Mrs. S. W. Fielding, last view, talented musician and teachweek. They all went to Dallas er, this year completes 40 years and spent the fourth of July with serving as pianist for the First Baptist Church in Lakeview.

In addition to serving as church Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell and pianist, she has also taught music grade school for 25 years.

Mrs. Spear says it has been a

In addition to teaching plane, she also taught choral groups. The former Daisy Watts of Martha, Okla., Mrs. Spear began her musical training in 1910 and four years later she began teach-

In 1916, she went to Tulia, Texas to visit a sister and here she met Herman Wright Spear. Travis Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gable and They were married in September,

Since that time, Mr. and Mrs. Spear have made their home in Lakeview and have worked for and blue. If foliage on garden plants is the betterment of their commu-

Mr. Spear is presently serving Mr. and Mrs. Spear have two

Legion Post Here To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

The American Legion Post No. Guides for filth in movies and 175 will sponsor a dance beginreading material should also apply ning at 9 p. m. Saturday, July 12 to filthy air and water-recom- in the Legion Home it was an-

The dance will feature the music of "The Soundrifters" a band petunia beds. By rotating crops South Texas bobcats have much from Turkey. Part of the proceeds each year, the danger can be daughter born July 4. She has smaller paws than the Canadian of the dance will go to welfare reduced. A good rotation-follow been named Stephanie Rene and lynx, which often must tread on (the needy children program) it petunias with marigolds and for

Methodist WSCS Meets For Study Monday Morning

The General meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The president, Mrs. M. G. Tarver, presided at the business session and announced that the School of Mission will be held July 28 to August 1 at McMurry College, Abilene.

The program, titled Foundations for Patriotistm, consisted of a panel, namely, Mrs. F. W. Foxhall, moderator; Mrs. J. J. Mc-Daniel, the leader, represnting a British Missionary; Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, speaking for a Nigerian College graduate; Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, representing an East Indian economist; and Mrs. Lee Brown, representing an Am erican Negro lecturing in a West African university. The aim of the program was to examine the problems of the newly independent countries as they work out their national unity and their dependence for aid on the older richer countries. The author stated that the call to conversion (a radial turning of ourselves and our nations to God), with all it implies, is the only sure way to a common brotherhood and shared living.

The timely program was enhanced by an interesting period of group discussion.

Mrs. J. P. Montgomery gave an impiring meditation titled, "God's Revolution - Man's Responsibiliity" with appropriate scripture readings and a concluding prayer.

Those present, other than the ones already mentioned were Mmes. David Hamblin, J. B. Scott, Bess Crump, W. V. Coursey, W. J. McMaster and Jack Martin.

Mrs. Thornton Is Hostess To Reapers Class

The Reapers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, July 7, at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. M. Thorn-

Before the meeting began, each guest was served a glass of fruit

The president, Mrs. Baskerville, welcomed the group. Prayer was led by Mrs. Foxhall and Mrs. Crabb gave the devotional taken from Titus 12:5 with very interesting remarks. Mrs. Fitzjarrald also led in prayer.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Boswell. Other officers reported. Mrs. Duke, program chairman, gave an article on "The Smuggler of Underground Evangelism" and how it was accomplished. The poem, "If All Who Hate Us", was also given. Mrs. Baskerville brought three poems, "Waiting at the Church", "Butterfly" and "At The Baptis-

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to members, Mmes. Bessie Graham, Alla Boswell, Grace Duke, Myrtle, Crabb, Emma Calhoun, Sackie Watson, Emma Baskerville and Hulda Wilson; and two guests, Mmes. Grace Foxhall and Maude Belle Fitz-

Visiting was enjoyed by all.

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Floyd Sperry

Mrs. Floyd Sperry was complimented with a Pink and Blue shower on Tuesday evening at the

Serving as hostess for the social was members of the Young Married Class.

Punch and Cookies were served from a table decorated with pink

Approximately 30 friends attended the social and several others sent gifts.

Mrs. Carrie Belle King had as guests over the July 4th holiday her immediate family for a reunion. Those attending were: Mrs. M. C. Ball of Lubbock; G. D. Lee of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lee and Jane of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Jr., Michael Lee and I. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and Cora Lee of Memphis.

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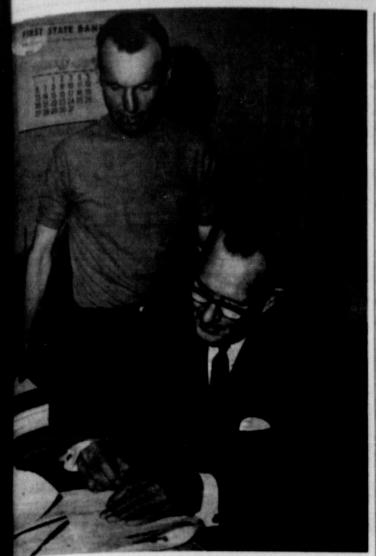
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county farm leader said

gards and crush resistant cabs.

In his proclamation, Judge the entire population." idental death rate for McMurry said "the citizens of Hall County are proud of our "to become more safety conscious, this trend is to be revers- our abundance of food and fiber; Week, but every day of the year." the needless suffering and therefore, our citizens are deeply | President Nixon and Governor substantially reduced, each concerned about the safety and Smith have previously designated must have a renewed ef- well-being of this segment of our the same period as Farm Safety

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At the executive board meet- Scott, Mrs. Herschel Combs, and ing of the Hall County Picnic Mrs. Joe Bob Browning.

Assn. Tuesday afternoon in the

will be held in the Councilroom (Gip) McMurry, Tops Gilreath, of the Community Center in Mem- and Mrs. Gerald Knight. phis. Committees will be appointed at that time.

urday evening. Decision about Monzingo. these and other events will be

tee at this meeting.

committee meeting on July 29. Officers of the association are: Lester Campbell, president; Carl Hill, vice president; Elmer Lacy, Mrs. A. L. McKay, Loran Densecond vice president; Mildred ton, Byron Young, Ken Carey, Stephens, secretary; Ben Parks, treasurer; and Bill Combs, report- Bill Mullins.

Members of the Hall County Picnic Assn. steering committee include the following

D. Young, Charlie Brown, H. C. Ferrel, Ted Bruce, Jerrel Rapp, boating without a life preserver

sometimes hazardous task of producing the commodities needed by

The judge urged farm families farm families from whom comes not only during Farm Safety

Leon Helm continued. He population as they go about the Week nationally and in Texas.

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Steering Committee Of Hall County Picnic To Meet Soon

Also, Mrs. Billy Ballew, Jack I. Chamber of Commerce office, Davis, Lee Brown, Gayle Greene, President Lester Campbell an- Jim Beeson, Byron Baldwin, Ronounced that the steering com- bert Hanvey, Hubert Dennis, mittee of he association will meet Hubert Jones, Robert Galloway, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 29. Orville Goodpasture, Johnny Han- Johnson. This important meeting to plan cock, James Brown, Don Ferrel, he Hall County Picnic celebration Leonard Lusk, Sherron Lee, E.

Also, Gerald Knight, Les Sims, At that time.

President Campbell heard a Browder, Jack Beavers, Vedis discussion by the executive board Anderson, Ed Hutcherson, Gene of two possible plans for the cel- Corley, Alvin Phillips, Mrs. W. C. ebration this year. One would be Dickey, Mrs. Henry Hays, Mrs. the establishment of an old fid- J. F. McIntush, Mrs. Robert Sexdiers contest for Saturday and auer, Mrs. Roddy Bice, Mrs. Theothe other would be a possible dore Swift, Mrs. Delbert High-Square Dance on the square Sat- tower, Clent Srygley, Mrs. Gayle

Also, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall, Raymade by vote of steering commit- ford Hutcherson, Homer Tribble. Coy Davis, Olton Pate, Ed Fox-Whether or not the celebration hall, Tomie Potts, Wendell Harwill have a parade this year de- rison, Jim Chappell, W. B. Hoospends on whether or not a spon- er, Homer Tucker, E. E. Roberts, sor can be found for it. Any group Bill Leslie, Henry Gregory, Mrs. or organization interested in spon- B. M. Durrett, Bill Bradley, Don the razor strop and central heat soring the celebration parade Hightower, Clifford Farmer, Kenshould contact any of the asso- neth Dale, Marvin Duren, K. D. ciation officers or have a repre- Moffitt, Danny Scarbrough, Tom sentative present at the steering | Bartlett, Mrs. Jack B. Boone, Miss Maud Milam, A. L. Gailey look for the Department of Agriand Allen Dunbar.

Turkey-Mrs. R. C. Greene, Mrs. David Guest, Pat Brittain, breath tests for suspected drunk

Estelline-Mrs. Roy Abram, Mrs. Ted Hudlow, A. W. John- policemen tell motorists that they son, Jimmy Gibson, Mrs. Joe Bob have bad breath. Nivens, J. A. Ballard, Joe Jouett, Memphis-Mrs. Bob Fowler, W. Tom Collins, Don Leary, Crump

Mutt Wansley, John C. Stepp, H. W. Spear, V. C. Durrett, Carroll Fowler, Del Wells, J. B. Skinner, Joe Durham, O. E. Gardenhire. Brice and Lesley-Charley Murff, Don Hancock, Mrs. D. S.

The World's Fare

By WICK FOWLER

There is talk that the Governor may call the Legislature into special session to raise enough money to pay for the special sessions.

This is straight from the horse's mouth: You can blame the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations for all of your

Juvenile court was much more

effective when cases were tried

behind the family woodshed, be-

fore the electric razor eliminated did away with woodsheds. Now that the marajuana harvest in in the top pay bracket,

culture to take it over - and Soon now, the new law on drivers will help the sale of breath sweetners, especially when

Too many people think that

Cotton Insects

By W. B. Hooser County Agent

throughout Hall County. Cotton that was replanted in Hall County is poor in some fields. Older cot- office. ton has started blooming and a few bolls can be found.

Overwintered boll weevils continue to be found in fields near hibernation areas, shelterbelts and fence rows and in older cotton. When weevils are detected in the fields just prior to the onethird grown square stage, an application of insecticide might be considered to prevent an excessive number of eggs from being laid in the squares.

Fleahopper populations have increased in cotton during the past three weeks. Fleahopper infestations of 5 to 15 fleahoppers per 100 terminals can now be found throughout the county. When 15 to 35 fleahoppers, numphs and adults, are found per 100 terminals, control measures should ing the first three or four weeks

on early irrigated cotton.

Grasshopper damage was noted on the margins of some fields.

For control recommendations, refer to L-508 (1969), 'Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton In-Generally, cotton is squaring sects on the High Plains and Rolling Plains of Texas". Copies of this guide may be obtained free is up to a stand but the stand of charge at the County Agent's

Howdy Neighbor By BOYD PIERCE

There are three controls on our TV set. My wife and two teen-

age daughters. Nothing is opened by mistake

more often than the mouth. Good etiquette includes learn-

ing to yawn with your mouth

One man said his wife was a magician because she can turn anything into an argument.

Recently a woman's car stallbe considered. Fleahoppers cause ed at a bad intersection. She tried the most damage to cotton dur- the starter again and again but still couldn't start it. The driver of fruiting. As the plant size and in the car behind kept honking fruit load increases, larger pop- and honking his car horn. Finally, ulations of fleahoppers may be disgusted and dejected, she got tolerated without serious damage. out and walked back to him. "I Light infestations of thrips can't get my car started," she were observed, the damage rang- said. "If you would like to try ing from moderate to heavy. The to start it, I'll stay in your car heaviest thrip damage was found and honk your horn for you!"

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paty Judge Gip McMurry emphasized that farming remains mind July 20-26, 1969 as one of the most hazardous occu- Pounds, Mrs. Don Carmen, Thom- R. A. Eddleman, Rab Holland, is as safe as flying a kite with-Safety Week, in Hall Coun- pations in this country today as Clayton, Mackie Allen, J. L. A. Tucker.

he request of Leon Helm, but added, many of the present Burnett, J. J. McDaniel, Roy unty Farm Bureau presi- losses could be prevented with Coleman, Billy Thompson, R. C. local organization is the use of safety tools such as Lemons, J. M. Ferrell, Mrs. W. R. ting activities within the seat belts, fire extinguishers, for the special farm safe- SMV emblems, and tractor roll-

sidents is steadily increas-

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ORVILLE

Lakeview Annual Tennis To Receive No Tourney Is July 23-26

nual Tennis Tournament has been event. set for July 23 through 26 or 27 according to an announcement by day, July 24, the high school di- be played in the mornings, high Sponsor Barney Bevers this week.

'If we can finish all the finals before Sunday, July 27, we'll do \$1.50 for each event entered. so, otherwise several finals will be played Sunday afternoon," Bevers said.

The tournament will feature divisions for all ages as there will be a grade school division, freshman division, high school division, and men's and women's open divisions, as well as a special mixed doubles division.

Beginning at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, July 23, the Grade School division and freshman division will begin play. There will be boys and girls singles and doubles in both of these divisions. Entry

Former Resident Buried Sunday At Weatherford

Sunday at 2 p. m. in Cotten-Brat- Campers-Staff Baseball Game ten Funeral Chapel in Weatherford, Tex., for Mrs. Adeline Bailey, 80, who died at 10 p. m.

She was the mother of Mrs. former resident of the Lesley like to attend.

daughter: Mrs. C .L. Odell, Grav- Chambless to register for the lake, Ill; one son, Charles Bailey camp scheduled for July 13-19. of Weatherford; two sisters, Mr.:. Pearl Parker, Electra, and Mrs. Sarah Crawford, Carrelton, Tex.; also 14 grandchildren, 22 greatgrandchildren and two great- Mrs. Connie Sue McQuerter of great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS appreciation for the many cards Jay Lynn of Colorado City; Bert and beautiful flowers sent me Birch of Gainsville, Robert Milwhile I was in the Amarillo hos- ton of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. pital. I especially enjoyed the Dolph Birch of Pilot Point. friends who visited me there. My thanks also to Dr. Stevenson and the nursing staff of the Hall has problems, take a look at the County Hospital for the good care | National Football League. It does I received while a patient there, not know what to do with 13 Robert A. Wells teams.

Beginning at 1 p. m. on Thurs' vision will report for play. Entry school matches in the afternoons and open division matches after fee in the high school division is

Beginning at 6 p. m. on Friday, ment. July 25, the open division will begin in men's and women's singles and doubles. Mixed doubles and some of the finals will be played

Four Memphis Girl Scouts Sign Up For July Camp

the parents' visitation to the Girl Scout Established Camp scheduled for July 13-19 will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday, July 17 at Camp M. K. Brown, located between Wheeler and Mobeetie.

A special feature of this visit-Funeral services were held ation night will be the annual scheduled for 8 p. m. on July 17. So far, there have been four

Memphis Girl Scouts indicating Friday, July 4, in Plainview after they will attend the Annual Camp but it was indicated that the Camp will accomodate more girls if C. A. Butler of Lakeview, and a there are those here who would

Local girls can contact either Other survivors include one Mrs. Flo Branigan or Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis were Jackie Lee Milton of Jacksboro; Waco; Gary Moore of Houston; Kimberly Moore of Amarillo; Olen Hill of Clarendon; Mrs. Mar-I wish to express my thanks and tha Piland and sons, Mark and

If you think the United Nations

Hall County ECI Lost Time Cert.

tive, Inc., of Memphis will be ceive bids up to 8 p. m. on Tuesreceiving a nine-year No-Lost- day, August 5, 1969, for the sale Time Certificate soon, Dub Park of the following described proer, manager announced this week. perty:

Bevers explained that grade

school and freshman matches will

six p. m. throughout the tourna-

If we haven't finished, several

Entry blanks can be mailed to

sinals may be played Sunday af-

Barney Bevers, Box 535, Lake-

view, Texas 79239. Further infor-

mation about the tournament can

867-2601 or contacting Brenda

at the Memphis Democrat office.

Local, state and national pro-

blems usually are turned over to

committees for study. This has

solved all problems except what

ternoon, he explained.

Durrett at 867-2836.

the committees.

Parker said the cooperative has operated for the past nine years without a lost time accident of any kind and the certificate would have been presented yesterday to a cooperative representative if one had been attending the 23rd Annual Job Training and Safety Conference now going on in San Antonio.

'We had some on vacation at this time and just couldn't spare anyone to attend this Safety Conbe obtained by calling Bevers at ference," Parker said.

Ray Pental, Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Entry blanks are also available Service, was in charge of the conference and was to present School District reserves the right certificates to members of Texas' to reject any or all bids. rural electric cooperatives earning the No-Lost-Time Certificates.

> Nowaday, police release arrestis, if they can locate the parents. Silverton with relatives.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Estelline, Texas, and the Board of Trustees of the Estelline Inde-Hall County Electric Coopera- pendent School District will re-

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Bids will be opened at the City Tax Office in Estelline, Texas Tuesday night, August 5 1969. Bids should be submitted to Patty Nivens, City Secretary, or to Supt. David L. Haynie.

The City of Estelline, Texas and the Estelline Independent

Mrs. James Brown and daughter Amy returned home Monday after to do about problems created by ed juveniles to their parents. That visiting in Roswell, N. M., and in

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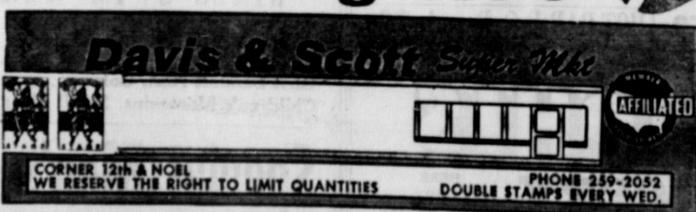
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The Lady Fair

and Mrs. Jimmy Don Mole her father, Elbert Stephand aunt, Mrs. W. E. (Lilly

nd with their daughter and Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan. Ann Lemons accompanied with her sister and brothand families.

and Mrs. Roscoe Land and

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relatives. Mr. McCravey's home with them. Mrs. Naomi McCravey, ied them home for a

ing over the July 4th holithe home of Mr. and Mrs. mes were Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Amarillo. Sunday n the Grimes home were nd Mrs. Richard Arias of

emphis Men eturn From mmer Camp

er camp with the National Mrs. Ira Lawrence. at North Fort Hood, Texas. men, who are Specialists Class, are members of the Mortar and Anti-Tank Plad to HHC 2nd Bn 142d Inf. p. Inf. Bde. (Mech) located

Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Del-Karla and Greg of Beaumont bert Arias and twin daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gable and They also visited her sis- daughters are vacationing in Dalfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ol- las this week and also attending market. They left Memphis Sun-

Mrs. K. D. Moffitt and daughter of Borger spent the July 4th as) Powers, visiting them holidays here with their husband and father. Also visiting here with the Moffitts over the weekend and Mrs. Noel Clifton and were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Tamera Clayton visit- W. H. Moffitt of Borger and Austin over the holiday brother, Tommy Moffitt of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs and liftons to Austin where she son Kevin of El Paso spent the end the remainder of the July 4th holiday weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pelfrey and John Herschel Combs, and their son, Kent Combs, who is spending the summer with his grandparents.

ington visited Sunday with gan visited in Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend with their day. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Mike McCravey Paul Bivens. Mary Lou Simmons, ril's Elbow, Mo., spent the who has been visiting in Tulsa for 4th holidays visiting here the past three weeks, returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons and children enjoyed attending a family reunion in Childress over the past weekend.

Barry Lynn Simmons is working this week at M. K. Brown Boy Scout camp.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt spent the July 4th holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt.

Mrs. Nora Lawrence and son, efred McQueen and Graham | Lonnie Lawrence of McKinney returned this past week- visited here over the weekend Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. after spending two weeks with their sister-in-law and aunt, Billy Ed Thompson of Canyon

Miss Lesa Lawrence of Dumas has been visiting here for the past two weeks with her grandparents, Wellington and are at- Mrs. Ira Lawrence and Mr. and and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough. Mrs. Johnnie Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helm of Wellington Unit was one Denton visited here over the holiral units throughout the day weekend withe their parents, that reported to Fort Hood Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Helm and two-weeks summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

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The Lady Fair



WHEN THE WEATHER MAN GUESSES WRONG HE SEZ IT'S NOT THE HEAT-IT'S THE HUMIUTY.

Hoot Jones and B. H. Cook returned Saturday after enjoying a vacation trip to Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Va. While in Washington, they were guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. James Wyatt and daughters, Judy and Sarah, Andrews Air Force Base. Judy and Sarah are students at Abilene Christian Col-

Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mrs. Mollie Carlos of Memphis and Mrs. J. E. Masterson of Estelline spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Dalhart with their sisterin-law, Mrs. Joe Clifton.

Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell Messer spent the past weekend visiting in Amarillo with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Royce Harwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey are vacationing in Gunnison, Colo. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Peters of spent the July 4th holidays visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson and Matt Allen. The Billy Ed Thompsons also visited her parents, Mr.

Teresa Jean Carson, who is attending Dallas Art Institute, Dallas, is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress visited here Sunday with Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Gladys Power.

Mrs. Tommy Ford and children of Perryton are visiting here this week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey and Dayna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry visited in Amarillo over the weekend with their son, Bobby Jack McMurry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children of Lockney visited here on Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O.

Sheryl Worley and David Worley left for their home in Stratford Monday after visiting for several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and Tanya.

Ronald Pate Listed On Tech Honor Roll

Ronald Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olton Pate of Memphis, made the dean's honor roll at Texas Technological College this past

spring semester. Ronald is a senior at Tech majoring in mechanical engineering.

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Jack Cobb Is Named To **Assembly Post**

KANSAS CITY, Kans .- Jack Cobb, 507 N. 8th Street, Memphis, area resident and minister, has been assigned by the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., starts July 18." to supervise the News Service Department for the upcoming "Peace on Earth" International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses due at the Municipal Stadium in Kan-City Rayols baseball team plays. Cobb said that there will be sev-States during 1969 and 18 others throughout the world. He stated, delegates who are coming from Bible dramas. A live, costumed many midwestern states and sev- Bible drama will make any intereral foreign countries, July 18

Witnesses. He said, "The News gates."

City has the atmosphere of a large newspaper office. We have ministers in the News Department Jehovah's Witnesses since 1954 who are qualified to write feature serving in various capacities as articles for newspapers, radio and TV. Other ministers are welltrained proofreaders and typists. We anticipate having 150 volunteer workers in the News Depart- of congregation affairs in Memment at the peak of our news pro- phis. After his convention assignduction before the convention

Said Cobb, "Attending the eight-day religious meeting will be entire families of Jehovah's Witnesses, and in evidence will be parents with their teenage sas City, Mo., where the Kansas children and also babes-in-arms. We have found that when families work and worship together as at en large assemblies in the United these assemblies, the family will remain closely united."

Commenting on the convention "The stadium in Kansas City will program, Cobb remarked, "At all oon become a center of worship assemblies of Jehovah's Witnessfor eight days as Jehovah's Wit- es, the program is different every nesses transform the interior into day. There is variety in the proa gigantic structure of worship gram, Bible talks being intersperfor more than 36,000 convention ed with personal experiences and national assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses that they attend this Cobb is a veteran organizer in year a delightfully different exlarge conventions of Jehovah's perience for convention dele

Service Department in Kansas | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., July 10, 1969

Cobb has been a minister with supervising minister of congregations in Florida and Kansas and since 1967, as minister in charge ment in Kansas City, he will return to Memphis to resume his ministerial duties with the local congregation of Jehovah's Wit-

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The No-Til planting system lets you plant almost any crop in any field without the time and expense of tillage operations. No-Til eliminates seedbed preparations, lets you plant the next crop the same day you harvest the previous one. In addition to the time savings, crop experts found No-Til planting reduced production costs as much as \$9 per acre over conventional plowdisc-harrow seedbed preparation.

And yields? University experiments in the U. S. and Canada, ing any member of the board of plus actual experience of farmers the Hall and Donley Water Conthemselves, show that No-Til trol and Improvement Dist. No. plantings can produce yields equal 1, the sponsoring organization, methods in a normal year and it was explained. Over half of Researchers credit the higher signed. yields to the way the No-Til system retains good soil structure, struction parties are expensive and thereby promotes maximum soil and water conservation, im- sured that the entire project can proves rainfall infiltration, re- be finished within reasonable duces evaloration and retards time before a party is moved inweed growth.

The No-Til system has very low horsepower requirements compar- all easements signed will receive ed to conventional planting sys. the highest construction priority, tems. A easy rolling, 17-inch Mr. Abbott said. fluted coulter which cuts through crop trash or sod and prepares trogen and phosphorous. Organic the way will be found an Indian a 21/2-inch wide seedbed ahead matter is also prone to erosion. Village and geology camp. At the of each planting unit is normally Such soil is more easily sealed top they will see a magnificent used. The coulters are simple to by the impact of heavy rainfall.

Erosion is the dominent soil and more soil loss. conservation problem on millions of acres of cropland. The problem is most severe in steeply sloping daughter, Mrs. Jerry Carmack, and singing voices will be ringing areas, but even relatively flat all of Slaton, visited here Tues- out the best in pop, rock, Bach, cropland is subject to costly erosion loss. With more and more Hale's brothers and families, Mr. might be. land being planted to continuous and Mrs. Perry Hale, Francis row cropping programs, erosion Hale; and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. will make plenty of action in the control becomes increasingly im- Jeffers.

Topsoil lost in erosion is the of plant nutrients, especially ni- dictable.

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Lakeview Water -

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to, or better than, conventional or contacting the County Judge, superior yields in a dry year. the easements have already been

Mr. Abbott explained that conand the SCS would like to be asto this area.

The Watersheds which have

adjust for depth and row spacing. which causes a more rapid runoff Pend Roelli and the Bitterroot

day and Wednesday with Mr. Jazz and whatever their choice

most valuable part of the soil that hurricanes are named for set in four loggers' contest: logprofile. It contains large amounts women because they are unpre- rolling, log-raising, sawing and

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SUMMER STRAW HATS

Diabetic Screen -(Continued from Page 1)

grandparents, son or daughter): 4. Obese persons 45 years of age and above;

5. Parents of large babies (9 pounds and above) when the parents are 45 years of age and

Diabetes is the eighth cause of death, the third cause of blind- will be full schedules of swimness. U. S. Government surveys indicate that more than a million | ing. and a half Americans are victims of diabetes without knowing it. Diabetes results when the body

gar and starch nito energy, tissue and bone. Eyesight may be permanently affected. When people know they have

diabetes, they can follow doctor's orders and almost always lead happy, active lives.

The migrant Health Dept. ask people to find out for sure whether or not they are a "hidden diabetic". This can be done next Monday during the Diabetic Screening at the Migrant Health Dept. here in Memphis.

Matt A. Thompson

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group will return to Pampa July 26. Idaho's Farragut State Park is a woodland wonderland with a sparkling lake of 111 miles of shoreline. For the Boy Scouts of America this will be a solid week of archery, hiking, in-the-field action, fishing, swimming, and much more in an atmosphere of sharing, learning and competing among the estimated 40,000 boys expected to attend.

During the week the Scouts will enjoy numerous activities including High Point Trail, a fitting challenge to any Scout. Footstep after footstep the trail will carry the Scouts over jagged rocks and through a greenland of pines. On | panorama of the jamboree, Lake

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skill in front of a guaranteed au- ages of instant mashed potatoes, nut making and gem polishing will be in the spotlight.

Water activities will be nonstop from beginning to end. There ming, boating, canoeing and fish-

The boys will not go hungry as this will be considered the world's largest cookout-briquettes will can't transform food, chiefly su- be used at the 7th National Jamboree for cooking where some 7,-600 patrol fires lit three times each day will consume about 85 truckloads of charcoal.

dience. Everything from Wrestl- 400,000 packages of cocoa, 2 tons ing, shinese sword dancing and of sliced cold meat, over 10,000 barrel bronco busting to dough- frozen chickens, 500,000 quarts of milk, 25,000 quarts of ice cream, 91,000 loaves of bread, over a million hamburger buns, 50,000 individual pies, 12,000 stalks of celery, 38,000 bananas, eggs will await scrambling or frycover more than 3 acres of land being his favorite sports. and 6% million pieces of paper products to eat from or with.

Among the grocery list are will be trucked in and dropped reason for Scouting.

There will be Skill-O-Rama some awesome quantities as 40,- off each night at the 19 camp areas in operation for every troop 000 boxes of cold cereal, 13,000 commissaries, where troop service to demonstrate its outstanding cans of baked beans, 15,000 pack- patrols will pick them up and take them to their campsites. Matt will be a member of Troop

40-Rattlesnake patrol. He is a member of Troop 35 in Memphis and is now serving as Troop Scribe. He is a Life Scout at present and hopes to attain the rank of Eagle by fall. He has attended three years of regular 443,000 cans of soup, 300,000 summer camp, aquatic camp, and Junior Leadership Training camp. ing for five breakfasts. There will He loves the out-of-doors with also be enough aluminum foil to swimming, fishing and canoeing

Mass is not only looking forward to this week of fun, but he These groceries will be kept in also knows that this will be a orderly state for distribution great opportunity to learn more Meat, vegetables and fruit, baked about our country, make new goods, dairy foods and dry goods friends, and experience the real

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