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TLE LEAGUE TIGERS-Pictured above are members of the Little League Tigers. e front row, left to right are: Mario Lopez, Johnny Marines, Lynn Monzingo, Ray s, Yayo Salinas and Kevin Pope. On the second row from the left are: Randall Shalesse Hernandez, Frank Rivera, Mark Guffey, Joe Foster and Chris Richardson. On eft is Don Guffey, Tiger manager, and on the right is Pablo Reyes, Tiger coach.

County Farmers Sign Up-

et-Aside Acreage Provisions Of '72 Farm Program Explained est I

1972 farm programs have ment. outlined by a local farm am official in response to

and cotton programs have both executive director of the said, if a producer calls the ASCS County ASCS office.

ose of set-aside in the grain, wheat and cotton prounder the 3-year Agricul-Act of 1970 is to help rethe potential American agrihas for excess crop pro-

mers in the set-aside pros give up the use of some of productive acres in order to achieve an effective balance en supply and demand.

that reason, farmers are select land for setaside has the same average provity as the program cropland e farm. Farm payments may iced or lost if the average activity provision is not wed, Rogers said.

aside land must be desigand certified by August 1. means producers must come he ASCS County Office by ral the rains have been, it does date to give the location of appear that all the county north set-aside land, he said. farmer certifies that he has

side the acreage and has and will continue to with set-aside rules," Mr. s said. After set-aside is deted and certified by a prohis farm may be spotat any time for come. If the farm is not in com-

ngela Ariola Is High Plains aptist Hospital

Ariola, 8, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ariola of , is in High Plains Bap- Brice, Plaska and Deep Lake arspital in Amarillo, where s taken Monday after re- these areas. emergency treatment in nty Hospital. suffered a serious eye in- the county had about 20 per cent

en a glass bottle she was of the cotton up, but at that exploded under water pres- time, some of it possibly needed what is being considered to be re-planted. sh accident.

igh she is doing nicely, planted following the rains this will not know the ex- week could only be determined by the damage to the eye a farm to farm survey. at week, it was reported of the relatives here. pleased with the way the moisrs of Angela's family ture fell, with almost all the Amarillo with her. rains coming over several days

principal requirements in pliance, the producer may lose certify set-aside acreage as early acreage provisions of some or all of his program pay- as possible in order to be assured

interest in knowing and quantity of set-aside acreage. ying with set-aside rules in There is still time to obtain this to earn full farm program service before the deadline date ents, according to Larry B. for designating set-aside, Rogers

> Mr. Rogers explained that proallow set-aside acreage to be de- compliance.' signated and certified by the lat-

and a half inches.

Although it is difficult to ac-

quire a complete picture as to

the exact amounts and how gene-

of Red River received good rains.

Reports are sketchy from the

county south of the river, how-

ever, these reports which have

been received indicate some rain.

Since it began raining the first

of the week Mmphis has received

1.65 inches according to Rayford

E. Hutcherson, official weather

Another report from east of

the area indicated an

separate rains of two and a half

Also reports from Lakeview,

cas indicate good rains fell in

Before the rains came, one

agriculture observer reported that

How much cotton will be re-

County farmers, generally, are

of early program payments.

questions from far- County Office offers set-aside promptly with the beginning of cident June 2. the fiscal year on July 1 for farm inspection and measurement services which can provide farmers and made early certification of com
Survivors include: his wife, Ruth, of the home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Rev. Gordon Patterson officiating. up in the feed grain, head of time with a guarantee of pliance in the 1972 feed grain, H. acceptable quality and cotton, and wheat set-aside pro-

Farm program payments are dependent upon producer certification, Mr. Rogers pointed out. "Early certification means an early payment," he said. "However, no one should make cervisions were recently changed to tification until he knows he is in

When a farmer certifies com-

est certification date for program pliance, he reports the exact crops. Hovever, farmers are be- acreage of his set-aside land and ing encouraged to designate and (Continued on Page 8) Rains Of 1½ To 2½ Inches Are

Hall County farmers, for theand in amounts of one inch or most part, are pleased with the less. rainfall they've had this week, Most farmers interviewed felt as accumulative totals range from

Blessing To County Cotton Fields

the county was in good shape at Clark Rickman at the Pro Shop ladies of the community for their one and a half inches to over two

Former Memphis Physician, Dies

Dr. T. A. Hunt,

Funeral services for Dr. T. A. Hunt, former Memphis physician, were held at 2:00 p. m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in American Falls, Idaho. Burial was in an American Falls

Dr. Hunt suffered a stroke at nis home on Wednesday and passed away about midnight on Thurs-

day in a hospital there. The Hunts had been residents of American Falls about three years, after leaving Memphis

approximately 12 years ago. Survivors include; his wife, Diane, of the home; one son, Randal of the home; two daughters, Jill, of the home, and Elizabeth Ann of Borger; and one

Mrs. Mable Meacham, mothern-law of Dr. Hunt, of Memphis attended the survices and remained indefinitely to be with her

Former Resident, Ramon Arnold, Victim Of Wreck

Funeral services for Ramon E. Arnold, 38, of 303 Resamond, Houston, a former Memphis resident, were held june 5 at Forest Park Funeral Chapel in Hous-

Burial was in South 'Park Memorial Cemetery in Houston. Arnold was born March 14, 19-34, in Memphis and graduated from Memphis High School in 19-

Smith of Houston; step sons, Charles Grisham of Irving and Billy Grisham of Houston; one sister, Mrs. T. E. Brown of Houston: brother, Larry D. Arnold of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Country Club To Have Best Ball Tourney Sunday

The Memphis Country Club will have a best ball tournament, Sunday afternoon, with tee off time set at about 1 p. m.

holes, and teams will be selected by the tournament committee before play begins.

All golfers, men, women and children interested in playing in the tournament should contact

Little League Tournament Slated To Be Played Here

Lions Club To Have Area Tournament of Little League All Stars in July, President D. C. Messick announced Monday, following a weekend meeting with Banquet Friday Night

Ladies Night, at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Third Vice President; Dub Par- the area tournament, the presiday, June 16, with Lion Jack ker, treasurer; O. R. (Doc) Saye, dent said. Riley to be here to install offi- secretary; John Ferrel and Andy cers for the coming year.

One of the special features of the banquet will be the awarding of a special recognition, by Lion O. R. Saye, to a member of

All Lions Club members and the invocation. their wives are invited to attended the banquet Friday.

New officers to be installed at the banquet are: D. H. Pope,

J. L. Marcum, Sr. Dies In Okla.; **Burial At Hulver**

Funeral services for J. L. Mar-At a nominal cost, the ASCS | Set-aside payments will begin 52. He was killed in an auto ac- cum, Sr., 90, former Estelline resident, were held Saturday, June

> ial in the Hulver Cemetery west of Estelline. Officiating at the graveside rites was the Rev. Luther Helm of Estelline.

Survivors included: his widow, Mary Marcum; nine children, L. E. Marcum of Estelline, Maudie DeShazo of Childress, C. E. Marcum of Harlingen, Mrs. Lena Curtis and Mrs. Rena Spradlin, both of Vernon, Mrs. Lois Reagan of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Oneta Weatherly of Amarillo, J. L. Marcum, Jr. of Littlefield and Mrs. Mary Richburg of Ft. The tournament will be 18 Worth; 19 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; one greatgreat-grandson and a step-daughter, Mrs. Irene Flensing of Tucson, ariz.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the warm hospitality.

The Memphis Lions Club will president; Monty Alewine, first nights are required to accommohave an Installation Banquet and vice president; Neal Hindman, date the five teams competing in

> Gardenhire, tail twisters; Bill Whitten, Lion Tamer. A menu of steak with all the

trimmings is planned. President Clyde Smith will the club. This award, and the re- preside at the banquet and lead cipient there of, are remaining a in the Pledge of Allegiance. Lion

Lion Lester Campbell will serve as master of ceremonies for the stand. banquet. Also planned is special musical entertainment, "The Happy Side", directed by Lion Geary Brogden.

Winners in the Park Opener ticket sales activities of the club will be announced by Lion Bll

Assault Charges Filed After Shooting Sun.

Graveside services were con- with assault with intent to kill County-Pampa ducted by the Masonic Lodges of and two others with aggravated Thursday, July 20. Estelline and Childress with bur- assault following a shooting incident in Morningside Sunday Sheriff Elmer Neel.

> Clara Mae Matthews has been released on a \$5000.00 bond, after being charged with assault with intent to kill Monday morn- League programs, the National ing. Bond was set by Justice of and the American. This year the Peace Roy Coleman.

> were aggravated assault charges Stars will be competing in the against James Steptoe, who is area play-off here. being treated for a gun shot round, and Dale Steptoe.

cases at its next session.

Area Tournament of Little Leafollowing a weekend meeting with Little League officials.

The dates of the area-wide Monday, July 17, Tuesday, July 18, and Thursday, July 20. Three

Also, volunteers from the Memphis Little League association are making a business house canvas this week seeking donations to sponsor the baseball program.

President Messick said it takes from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year to operate the program and most secret until the presentation is C. H. Murphy will lead the sing- of this money comes from busining and Lion D. H. Pope will give ess firms and civic and other organizations, along with the money taken in from the concession

Major items of expenditure are the equipment and electricity to light the field, he said.

Although it will be in July before the Memphis All-Star team will be selected and announced, pairings have been made for the area tournament.

Teams playing Monday, July 17 include: Children vs. Clarendon at 6 p. m., and Carson County vs. Pampa American.

The Memphis All-Stars will play the winner of the Childress Carson County game on Tuesday night, July 18.

The winner of this game will One person has been charged play the winner of the Carson American

The over-all winner will advance to the District No. 1 tournight, according to Hall County nament Monday, July 24, to be held at Dimmitt, President Messick said.

President Messick said that Pampa has two chartered Little Pampa American league has been Also filed Monday morning placed in this area so their All-

President Messick said it had been several years since Memphis Sheriff Neel said that the Hall has been selected the site of the County Grand Jury will hear the play-offs. "We want to have everything ready," he said,

Seven Hall County Boys To Go To Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle

Lakeview and Estelline have been chosen by the Hall County Salvation Army Service Unit Commitee for a free one week vacation cluded in the facilities are a 30beginning Sunday, June 18, at acre lake for boating and fishing, The Salvation Army's 370-acre Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas.

"Our boys will be among 900 others sponsored by Salvation Army Service Units all over Texas who will attend the camp over a four week period this summer," Brunetta Morris, the ommittee's camp chairman said. They will go to camp by Trailways Bus with all expenses paid. Boys attending the camp from

Memphis are Mark Taylor, Mario Mary's Church of Clarendon be-Lopez and Curtis. Doss. Kevin Kinard and Kerry Kinard will attend the camp from Estelline, while Gilbert Pina and Albert Mortnecho will attend the camp from Lakeview. At Camp Hoblitzelle the boys

will live in redwood and brick balanced meals in the camp's din- m. in Sacred Heart Church. ng room. All organized activities

mer months over 4,000 will Wolko said.

boy busy for a whole week.

Seven boys from Memphis, | vacation at Camp Hoblitzelle The building of Camp Hoblitzelle was financed by donations from more than 100 Texans. Inrecreation hall, large swimming pool, a western fort, animals and playing fields for a number of outdoor sports.

Catholic Churches Have Novena Masses This Week

Last Sunday the Sacred Heart Church of Memphis and St. gan their Novena of Masses for our living and deceased fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers.

The daily evening Masses are at 8:00 p. m. in Memphis.

Sunday, Father's Day, the Masses will be at 7:30 A. M. in St. cabins and will receive well- Mary's Church and at 10:30 a.

"The purpose of the Novena are supervised by coaches and is to stress out the importance of counselors and include boating, the vocation to fatherhood and fishing, archery, horseback rid- to make our youth aware of the ing, swimming, crafts, movies, great role of their father in their sports-everything it takes to keep own lives. Many times we are starting to appreciate our fat-The Salvation Army operates hers, grandfathers and greatthe camp year round for people grandfathers when our Heavenly who could not otherwise afford to go to camp. During the sum-



LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES-Pictured above are members of the Little League Yankee team. On the front row from the left are: Steve Ferris, Jon Mark Holland, Charles Howard, Mike Roden, Aaron Williams. On the second row from the left are: Coach Alan Booth, Billy Wayne Slaughter, Toby Gibson, Ricky Guy, Rodney Hall, Jerry Brock and Manager Ronald Webb.

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EDITORIAL

University Grads Uncertain About Job Market!

Ever since the close of World War II, and even before that time, the college graduate has found ready employment. It used to be the pot at the end of the rainbow for those lucky enough to get a college education.

But the last three years the amount of gold in that pot has steadily diminished. Many students leave college as uncertain about their foothold in life as they were when they left high school. At least this is the report from surveys conducted this spring at Michigan State University, Northwestern University, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Chicago.

There are certain fields where graduates still find jobs headily available. However, according to S.I.U. Placement service Counselor, Charles Gray, recruiters now want someone who is specifically trained for that type of work." Gray said, "They no longer look for potential but for someone who will be immediately productive. While there used to be many recruiters who would talk to all majors, the only one I can think of right now is Hallmark Cards." He said this especially hurts liberal arts majors, who are not specifically trained in technical fields.

College placement services have been doing extensive research with the nation's leading employers, and find that many have no plans for stepped up hiring this spring and summer. AT&T, the nation's largest private employer, is planning cutbacks as in General Foods, General Motors and Sears Roebuck forsee possible cutbacks and generally no increase in hiring this year.

What fields are hot, and what are cold, as far as employment is concerned, varies from semester to semester, fields of more vocationally orientated training, have been rather successful in placing graduates. For example, vocationally-oriented mortuary science, achieved 100 per cent job placement in 1971, while about 52 per cent of the government majors to protect the economy through encompassing athletics (where he found jobs either teaching or working within their fields last

In a school by school breakdown, the only bright area was from the Vocational Tecnical Institute where on the average, 95 per cent of the graduates found employment. And, of those who didn't, most were young ladies who selected marriage to employment after graduation.

Some others report that employment is up over last year. Right now, the only field that is actually restricting admissions because of overcrowded job markets is the education field in

the State of Illinois. What has brought about this situation of fewer demands for grass and wild plum blossoms. college graduates can be summed up in figures of the nation's gross national product, and the state of the national economy. build up in most of us to a point

First, this nation experienced a boom in technology, the when simple details become out appliance boom with home appliances and electrical entertain- of proportion and demand more ment leading the way. The United States was the leading manufacturing nation in the free world, after World War II, with all American products, being in world demand.

Today however, other nations not only compete with the U. S., but in many respects, produce items of equal quality cheaper. This especially true in the business machines field, as typewriters, adding machines, calculators, etc., are manufac tured out of the U.S. and shipped here for marketing.

For the time being, college students appear to be shying away from crowded fields, and are seeking schooling in fields line the roadways and extend on promising employment.

The fact that the 185 companies surveyed by the Northwestern Placement Service had an average of 42 applications for every position filled by a college graduate last year is blunt testimony to the fact that no equilibruim has been reached as yet.

The reason technically trained students are finding employment more easily than college graduates, is obviously the preference of employers for employees with special skills to pull their own weight in various industrial or technically skilled assume, was a fan of Dan Blocfields.

Apparently the time has arrived when this nation needs technicians more than it does intellectuals, repairmen more than designers and in general, blue collared workers more than white collared workers.

Every profession where people earn an honest wage for honest labor is respectable, but in past years, parents have urged their youngsters to prepare themselves for "a better life than their old man has," and have made the sacrifices to provide their children with fine educations.

But inflation and present economic conditions are bringing about a change in the circumstances. Ten and 15 years ago, when junior graduated from college, it was almost the rule that he stepped into a job which paid twice as much as the one

risfather held a tthe time of junior's graduation. Today, however, the graduate needs to be at the top in his field to find employment. He must have the qualities of personal character his employer wants and desires in an employee; but possibly, most important of all, he knows when he is hired that he has to be productive and loyal to keep his

job. Despite the adversities, the best bet for any young person wanting to improve his or her lot in this nation is to further his or her educationj. The job market is normally a competitive one, and it appears it will even become more competitive in the future.



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(Definition: method or procedure.)

See Classified Ads for Correct Answer.



What Other Editors Say

ely disliked the big man.

He was certainly no matinee

idol, but "Hoss Carwright" at-

tracted a loyal following which

family man. . . in short, a good

The Ponderosa will never be

citizen of his country.

Man And The Creation

With all the books being published on how to attain wealth, improve the personality, increase the speed of reading and many other self improvements, we may no matinee idol has ever matched. soon have a nation of wealthy He was a fine actor, and an expeople. Of course some of us traordinarily likeable one. . . and without the special training will his interests ranged widely outneed to remain as foot soldiers side his strictly professional field, the almost obsolete method of was once a good performer) and work. Some miracles must have politics, where he was an active come out of new training. Those, campaigner for candidates and however, who have access to causes he believed important. He inheritances are probably was also a dedicated father and

It would be convenient if the fragrance of fresh rain could be bottled into an essence, to use at the same without the lumbering intervals when the spirit is at low "Hoss" and it is hard to imagine ebb. Various tinctures might be that there is any other entertainer perfected, including sage, prairie in television today whose death

space in the pattern of activity. The problem is not simple but most of us should avoid tension at its source and provide a more orderly flow of events.

The Creator must have used some of the plans in Paradise when He planted the carpets of wild flowers in West Texas. When the seasons are favorable they to the prairie, making almost any trip one of beauty and providing a measure of tranquility to troubled hearts.

-Douglas Meador In The Matador Tribune

Fan of Dan Blocker's!

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would have a greater impact on American audiences. "Hoss Cartwright" and Dan Blocker will -Ben Ezzell

in the Canadian Record



both be sorely missed on the American scene. He has left a vacancy in proportion to his size.

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Memories

From

The Democrat File

30 YEARS AGO June 18, 1942

First Lieut. Edward Neal Foxhall. Air Reserve, has been ordered by the headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, to report for duty June 24 to the Air Force Flying School at Lubbock for physical examination. He will go from Lubbock to Barksdale Field, La.

Drive For Vital Scrap Rubber Launched Throughout County in Response to President's Call.

H. E. Hood, son of Zach Hood of Estelline, has successfully completed his advanced aircraft carrier flight training at the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., and has been appointed Second Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

With this issue The Memphis Democrat, through acquisition of the Hall County Herald in March 1928, begins its 53rd year of continuous publication and service to Memphis and the Hall County

Defense Plant for Memphis Is Still Sought; Chamber of Commerce Gets Inquiries on Local Advantages.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Memphis, is only five months old, but she is away out ahead of other girls Bannon", starring Paul Ne her age. She is the proud possessor of a genuine permanent

20 YEARS AGO June 19, 1952

Four local golfers went to Dallas Sat. to see the masters of the sport play in the greatest tournament of them all-the National Open. Making the trip from here were Dick Fowler, Mac Wilson, Rufus Grisham and Carl Harri-

Wheat Harvest Nearly Over: 41 Carloads Processed Here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jackson | May Foster, president and ! announce the engagement and ap- Alma Bruce, Margaret McElr proaching marriage of their Zady Belle Walker and Mme daughter, Minnie Lee, to Gherald ba Stroehle and Brunetta M

Horrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horrell of Vega. The w will be an event of June 3

In a quiet ceremony in th sonage home of Dr. John T lor of the Magnolia Park tist Church, Robert Ernest Jr. and Miss Martha Lois I setzig were united in m

on the evening of April 26. Memphis School Board Richard Highfill as Band tor; The Rev. Lloyd Hamilt sumed his duties as pastor First Methodist Church Ju

Charles McCreary, drug at Fowlers Drug, was r awarded the Citation of Me the Rexall Drug Co. of Loc geles.

10 YEARS AGO June 14, 1962

Clifford Bradshaw, ins in the Memphis High School Allyn Harrison, local st were in Austin this week at ing the Second Annual N Symposium at the University Texas.

Jo Ann Edwards and To Sue Roach visited the location the movie that is being film at Goodnight. The movie is and Brandon de Wilde.

The home of Mrs. Ed Hut son was the scene on Thur evening for a lovely pre-no shower honoring Miss Linda Collins, bride-elect of Aubre Terrell of Plainview.

Mrs. Gladys Patrick is a employee at Greene Dry Co. She began work last w Six members of the G

Kappa Chapter of Delta K Gamma Society were in from June 8-10 to attend th rd annual convention. Goin the local chapter were Mrs.

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Locals

Combs and family. Debra M Kent Combs accompanied grandparents home. Going as Supulpa, Okla., with and Mrs. Combs was Mrs. Shadid who visited with her Mrs. Sam Naifeh, and ot-

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urkey

R. C. Lemons returned Durante, Okla., where she last week with her mother, John Moreland.

Estelle Guthrie and Brien Kelly Howard of Lubbock here over the weekend Dink Dennis and other reand friends.

iting here over the weekend

and Mrs. Herschel Combs and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Maddox to Joplin, Mo., over the and children of Dallas and Mrs. to meet their son, Ad- Hubert Maddox of Lovington, N.

> Helen Madden, who teaches in Geneseo, Ill., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. E. Cowart of Downers Grove, Ill., arrived in Memphis last week. Mr. Cowart joined them here this week and they will fly to Calif., to visit Cowart's son at midweek. Miss Madden will return to Memphis for the summer after her visit in California.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem and son Tim of Turkey visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pletcher and Frank Garrett and John of Perryton and Mr. and T. J. Hampton were Mr. Mrs. J. M. Baker of Hedley were

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddox and Tonya visited in Levelland visiting here this week with her with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson grandmother, Mrs. Frank Monand family Friday until Sunday. zingo, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Howard FTMSC Keith D. McWhorter, and Mrs. Robert Hooten and who are stationed aboard the USS girls visited in Las Cruces, N. M. Horne at San Diego, Calif., enover the weekend with Mr. and joyed visiting here with relatives Mrs. Jerry Cosper and Christinoe. last week. They visited with their W. R. Scott of Memphis, is em-site 18 miles east of Santa Fe, ville, Tenn. Mr. Cosper is employed there mother, Mrs. John McWhorter with the Internal Revenue Serv- and Keith visited in Childress ice. Sheri Davis, who had been with his wife and children. Mrs. visiting in Las Cruces for several McWhorter and son Joe visited in days, accompanied her parents Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young and McWhorter and family and in family of New Boston visited Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Grahere over the weekend with Mr. ham Bowen and sons. From there and Mrs. Tomie Potts and Mrs. they went to Dimmitt where they David Davenport. Mrs. Young is spent Wednesday night with Mr. a niece of Mrs. Potts and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn, a sister of Davenport. The Young family Mrs. McWhorter. was en route to Colorado vacationing.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and her, Mrs. Lynn McKown, Satur-Mrs. Bill Hall, has returned home day and Sunday. Kenneth is a after spending the past three weeks in Dallas.

Lloyd Richardson of Santa Fe, N. M. is here to be with his fat- tumwa, Iowa, is visiting here her, Joe Richardson, who is a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. patient in the local hospital. He Gayle will also visit with his brother Tommy Greene, and grandmother, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. R. S. Greene. Richardson.

Wayne Ewing of Phillips is Houston spent the weekend visitvisiting here with his sister and ing here with Mrs. Smith's grand-

and his father, Brown Smith.

Miss Rene Cluck of Dimmitt is Jo Ann Scott Is Employed At QM 2 Joe D. McWhorter and Glorieta Baptist

Jo Ann Scott, daughter of Mrs.

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. mother, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Memphis Democrat-Thurs., June 15, 1972

ployed on the summer staff at | N. M. Glorieta Baptist Assembly this

Work assignments at the assembly include office work, conference room maintenance, dining hall, guest accommodation and other services needed during the

located on a 2,500-acre mountain hern Baptist Convention, Nash-

A 13-week summer program for Southern Baptist emphasizes church conferences, youth activities, mission studies and leadership training sessions.

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The assembly, open all year, is owned and operated by the Sun-Glorieta Baptist Assembly is day School Board of the Sout-



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WHITE SWAN

McWhorter and family; in Higgins with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of

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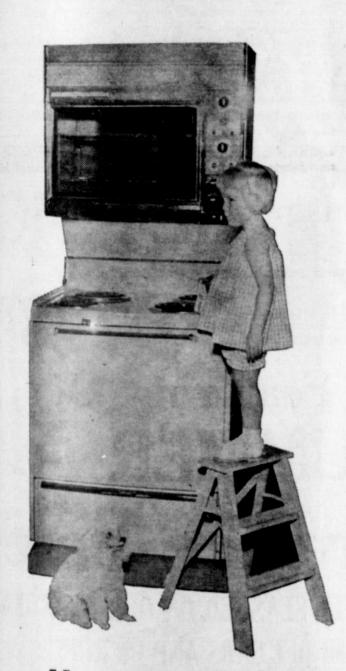
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Leslie Ann Schubert Becomes Bride Of Jay Ben McMillen In Hobbs, N. M. Rites

Marcos on Saturday, June 3 at Tompkins of Andrews. 10 a. m. in the Grace Lutheran the double ring ceremony.

McMillen of Lakeview.

of Hobbs, N. M., sister of the lands.

Miss Leslie Ann Schubert of | bride, was maid of honor. Brides-Hobbs, N. M. became the bride maids were Miss Susan Barnard of Jay Ben McMillen of San of Hobbs, N. M., and Miss Jane

The attendants wore identical Church in Hobbs, N. M. The Rev. formal gowns of hand-screened Robert G. Letalien officiated at printed stripe voile in shades of green on white, featuring a belt-The bride is the daughter of ed waistline and white chiffon Mr. and Mrs. L. George Schubert sleeves shirred above the elbow of Hobbs, N.M., while the groom for a Victorian effect. Each caris the son of Mrs. Robert Ben- ried a large white silk rose cenjamin McMillen and the late Mr. tered in a cascade of English ivy and baby's breath. Headdresses Miss Jennifer Leigh Schubert were crowns of English ivy gar-

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Gary Phillips of Hereford was best man and groomsmen were Ronald McIlroy and Robert Daniel, both of Lubbock. Charles Schubert, brother of the bride,

Music for the wedding was provided by Mrs. Richard J. Downey of Hobbs, N. M., organist; and Elmer Kiekhaefer, also of

Hobbs, vocalist. Given in marriage by her fatbride wore a formal gown of white silk organza, peau re-embroidered Alencon lace, designed along princess lined silhouette and with a detachable chapel train. The sculptured bodice and ring collar were overlaid with imported lace which exshoulder line to form the scalloped caps of the Dresden sleeves. Leon Helm, mother of the groom-Chapel length veil of imported to-be. illusion was appliqued with matthing alencon lace motifs and attached to a lace covered Came-

Her bridal bouquet was a formal cascade of white gamellia arranged against a background of English ivy garands and baby's breath.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the holiday inn.

The bride is a graduate of Hobbs High School and a prenursing student at Texas Tech. She plans to continue her edueation at Southwest Texas State,

Mr. McMillen is a graduate of McLean High School and a May graduate of Texas Tech Uniersity, Lubbock. He is now employed as Horticulturist at Southwest State University, San Mar-



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Sarof a son born June 9. He has weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Kevin Mark Taylor, son of Mr. Amarillo, was born June 9. He with the Frank Laubach method weighed 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

daughter, Staci Renne, born June gets around" more individuals ask Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. dicate themselves to the task of K. D. Nabers, Tempe, Ariz., Al- freeing them of the "stigma" of Wilson, Voyles, Ellis, Baldwin, Great-grandmother are Mrs. Pau- dist women launching a program line Williams, Amarillo; Mrs. J. to benefit society. S. Hampton, Brownfield; Mrs. Those present, other than the Mrs. John Bratcher, Slaton; and ones already mentions, were Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers of Mem-Mmes. J. J. McDaniel, R. S. Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers of Mem- Mmes. phis. Mrs. Rhodie Davis of Mem- Greene, W. J. McMaster and Bess phis is the great-great-grand- Crump. mother.

HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAINED have returned to their home in Mrs. David D. May entertained the summer homemaking girls relatives and friends. Mrs. Hiram with a snack party Friday, June Crawford accompanied them to 9. Those attending were Mary Beck, Diane Clayton, Susan Chick, Teresa Kilpatrick and Marion Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hughey, Greg and Jason are newcomers to Memphis. Mr. Hughey will be employed with Hall County Electric. They are coming to Memphis from Houston.

Miss Mylina Miller Is Shower Honoree The home of Mrs. Lewis Fox- was laid with a gold linen cloth The home of Mrs. Lewis Fox- was laid with a gold mist to their 50th wedding an- hall, on South Tenth Street, was trimmed in lace and centered Britt on their 50th wedding an- wards of Dallas; Dr. and M. Russell et al. the setting Friday evening, June with a beautiful arrangement of niversary.

Miss Dena Gardenhire ladeled

Mmes. Bengy Godfrey, Jim Gold-

ston, Hubert Jones, Phaeton

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Missionary Society

Meets Tuesday At

First Baptist Church

The Women's Missionary Soc.

ety met Tuesday, June 13, at

9:30 a. m. in the parlor of the

First Baptist Church for the

Mrs. Theodore Swift conducted

Mrs. Byron Baldwin led in

rayer and Mrs. Swift was in

charge of the program, "Support-

ing Missions Through the Coo-

Program".

Mrs. Swift were Mmes. Hulda

Wilson, Frank Ellis, Minnie Voy-

and Mrs. Hulda Wilson led in

prayer. Present were Mmes. Swift,

Henry Foster, C. H. Murphy,

Frank Goffinett and Kilpatrick.

The Prayer Calendar was read

nissionary program.

short business session.

les and W. M. Kilpatrick.

schel Combs.

9, for a lovely pre-nuptial shower gold daisy pom poms flanked by nonoring Miss Mylina Miller, brass candelabra holding lighted bride-elect of Mike Helm.

Guests arrived between the in brass and a branched candenours of 8:00 to 9:30 o'clock to be greeted at the door by Mrs. lighted tapers. Herschel Combs and presented to the receiving line composed of tended over the sheer organza the honoree, Miss Miller; her mother, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs.

> The Foxhall home was beauti- the registration table which was Cannan of Lawrence, Kans. fully decorated for the occasion

In the dining room the table

Alpha Circle Of Methodist Women Meet Monday

The Alpha Circle of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church met man Ellerd, Andy Gardenhire, Monday, June 12, at 12 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. G. Tra-

The president, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, announced that the school of mission would convene July 24-27 in Abilene.

Mrs. Tarver, as program chairman, discussed the "Social Principles" adopted by the church at the 1972 General conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. F. W. Foxhall gave the meditation entitled "Straight Talk about Christ" by Dr. T. C. Oden. She stated that if Christ is still gent of Memphis are the parents awaited in our lives then it tends to make the now a time of embeen named Jason Edward and ptiness. Thus the Christian's good news announces the end of all our Christ guests.

Mrs. W. V. Coursey gave an and Mrs. Jerry Don Taylor of informative discussion on literacy of "Each-One-Teach-One" being used in Arkansas. This state Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nabers of ranks 45th in the nation in illiter-Amarillo are the parents of a acy. She stated that as "the word 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. for lessons and more tutors de-Slaton, Texas. illiteracy. One example of Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins Houston after visiting here with Houston where she will visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bengy Estes.



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Mr., Mrs. Dewey Britt Are Honorees At 50th Anniversary Reception Sun.

A reception was held Sunday | Wood Mosley and Sarah, A reception was held Bronze Moines, Iowa; Robert Wood Room of the First National Bank Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dewey wards of Clarendon; Larry

Trudie Miller and Dewey Britt were married April 22, 1922, at tapers. Table appointments were Estelline. Because so many of the f a m i l y were involved with labra on the buffet also featured schools, the reception was postponed until this date.

Hosts for the occasion were punch from the brass service and their children and grandchildren, Miss Cindy Phillips served the Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Britt, Washribbon sandwiches and mixed ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannan, Gail, Gene and Jo Ca-Miss Carol Foxhall presided at rol of Pratt, Kans., and David

laid with a floor-length cloth Out-of-town guests were as featuring a color scheme of gold and held a miniature arrangement follows: Clauda Welch and famlly, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A lovely array of gifts was Shotwell, Pampa; Mrs. Helen displayed in two rooms of the Reynolds, Canyon; Willie Miller, party suite. Tables were covered Grand Prairie; Mrs. Edd Strinwith white floor-length gathered ger, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. J cloths and decorated with nose- C. Miller, Longview: Mr. and Mrs. gays of white daisies featuring C. O. Gregory, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smithee, Ralls; Hostesses for the courtesy, ot- Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Wood and her than Mrs. Foxhall, included Robert of Childress; Mrs. Sandra

L. Russell of Canyon; Mr. Mrs. Frank Morgan of Ca Nona Britt Hartma Mrs. Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Delaney of Clarendon.

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posiuma, dramas and s will center on the need ne intervention for man il said local delegates sent Memphis at the

ree Ag. Majors Tech Make n's Honor List

County students ng the 359 students in e of Agricultural Scien-Texas Tech University for the Dean's Honor the 1972 spring semes. ding to Dean Anson R.

lify, a student must be in 12 semester hours of excluding pass-fail courhave at least a 3.0 grade

the list from Estelline Bruce who is majoring al Production.

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Dismissed Marian Jackson, James Steptoe, Ruth Goffinett, Oscar Hicks, L. C. Hutchinson, Dorothy Taylor and baby boy, Vallie Wiggins, Odell Wilson, Mary Bownds, Bobbie Loving, Dean Seymour, Willie Gardner, Shields, Martha Pearl Salmon, Kate James, Karen Beavers, LaVella Buckley, Maureen Doherty, Vera Gunstream, Pearl Massey, LaWayne Boney, Joan Sanders, J. B. Scott, Jerry Lee Matthews, Steve Mc-Gravey, Guy Ashford, Eula Davis, Hill Wells, Russell Moore, Sarah Louise Meacham, Jay T. Stone.

Jan Rapp Wins Low Gross At Phillips Thurs.

Paul Phillips, Nancy Harris.

Attending the Panhandle Women's Golf Association at the Phillips County Club were Miss Cherri Rapp and Miss Jan Rapp Estelline and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Mrs. Gordon D. Maddox of Memphis.

Jan Rapp won low gross from a field of 85 women golfers with a score of 79.

Scores of the local women were as follows: Jan Rapp, 79 with a handicap of 14; Cherri Rapp 85 with a handicap of 18; Martha Campbell 89 with a handicap of 26 and Barbara Maddox 121 with a handicap of 32.

The group are making plans to attend the next Ladies Association meet in Amarillo on July 11 at the Tascoa Country Club.

Plaska Sewing Club Meets Thurs. With Mrs. A. H. Orr

The Plaska Sewing Club met with Mrs. Arven Orr Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 1:30.

The afternoon was spent embroidering pillow cases for the

Tea, ice cream and cake were served to Mmes, Harvey Wines, Lynn B. Jones, T. J. Spry and Mrs. Orr, the hostess.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. David May Friday were Mr. Mrs. Royse Mitchell and Lisa. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. May's sister. The Mitchells are stationed at Fort Sill, near Lawton,

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The serving table was covered with a pink cloth and centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of pink roses and white daisies. Table appointments were of silver and crystal.

Pink punch and pink and white sandwiches and nuts were served by Mrs. Phil Wooten and Mrs. Hub Holt.

The registery table was covered with a white cloth and held

Mrs. Bernie Greenway, the for | vase with a pink rose. Mrs. Tony

Hostesses for the occasion were Thursday, June 8, at the Bronze Mmes. Thurman Ellerd, Mildred Stephens, L. F. Jones, R. B. Spruill, Glen Coleman, Hubert hours of 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Hall, Edd Cudd, Jack Beavers, E. and were greeted by Mrs. Jack G. Moore, Nona Ledger, Robert Mauck, Raymond Martin, K. D. honoree; her mother, Mrs. J. L. Nabers, Ronald Wilson, Roger Rea and grandmother, Mrs. Rex Kehr, Henry Crow, Angus Huckaby, Floy Anthony and G. W.

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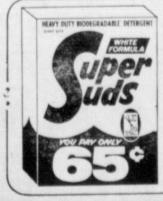
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The medrical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor High School. Timothy Highfill, bills and a variety of other medi- her great-nephew, was one of the cal expenses for people 65 and class of 500 to receive his diploover. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the Federal Government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970," Briggs tal staff, Dr. Clark, and the many

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In Fort Worth she visited in the home of Dr. Margaret Rouse.

CARD OF THANKS

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JANE DUNBAR

Judith Jane Dunbar, Arts degree from Columbia College, in Columbia, Mo., at the college's 121st commencement recently.

attending Columbia College, Miss Dunbar was named to the Dean's Honor List for academic excellence.

One of the highlights of the three-day commencement activities was the traditional Ivy Chain ceremony. The graduating class of 131 formed a circle linked together by a chain of ivy. The class officers cut the chain symbolizing the severing of their togetherness as a class.

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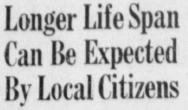
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Joel Nelson Is Listed On Honor Roll At McMurry

Joel Nelson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Tommy E. Nelson of Memphis, was listed on the Honor Roll for the spring semester of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen the current term at McMurry Dunbar, 1221 Bradford, Mem- College in Abilene, according to phis, received an Associate in an announcement by Dr. C. W. Tarter, college dean.

The Honor Roll is made up of those students who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above but were not included in the top 10 per cent of each class.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to the many friends who have helped us in so many ways during the illness of Mrs. Douglas Lindsey and our sad bereavement in her death. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and donations in her memory of the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Our thanks also to the many who brought food and rendered other thoughtful and helpful services. We appreciate also the services of Dr. Goodall and the hospital nurses and staff. We appreciate deeply every expression of sympathy.

The Family of Mrs. Douglas Lindsey

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us in our sad hour. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, memorials and words of sympathy. May God's blessing be upon you, is our prayer

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ars and, in 1930, only 59.7. tributed to the dramatic progress that has been made in the fields of medicine and public health and in the care of older people.

As a result, there has been a 63 per cent increase in the nation's over-65 population since 1950, compared with an increase of only 34 per cent in the total population.

In Hall County, there are now some 461 men and 660 women n that age bracket.

Because of the great gains in longevity, more married couples are now reaching the age of retirement together, according to insurance company statisticians. Furthermore the odds are bet-

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thereafter. His survival through ntry lags behind 17 The improved outlook is at this period, when there are likely to be dependent children, is of great social and economic importance.

Based upon the current statistics, the 20 or so men in Hall County who are now at the average marrying age of 23 have 88 chances out of 100 of surviving to their 54th birthday. By that in the Jones home for time, the children may be expect- and will be joined in ty ed to be off and on their own. Back in 1940, his chances of Memphis, who will a reaching that point would have there. een no more than 83 out of 100.

Despite the longevity achieved the United States, this cou- get it.

dustrialized nations spect, the figures show der is Sweden where the tancy at birth is 71.9 males and 76.5 for fem

Larry Jay Welcher i in Diane with his sis Cherry Jones. He plans by his sister Lynn We

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in Heritage Hall are de- Kermit for the past four years. of early day residents County. The J. H. Willmily moved to Hall County There were 5 children in mily and only one surviv-Mrs. Una (Williams) who now lives in Mec-Her husband who is many will remember as a in Memphis. In the early Williams family operated near the depot on Main which was, as well as I er, called "The Mecca Ho-Williams that passed apast October. Mrs. Stuband Roselyn Williams' were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (now deceased) who ved here in 1906, and Mr. s operated grocery stores County for a number of ther members of this famliving are "Little Cot-Glendora, Calif., and

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and Suetta Lemmon are of the late Mr. and Mrs. on. Mrs. Lemmon was ner Lois Williams, sister yn. John graduated from 1958 after which, he d and graduated from Tete University. He is now accounting firm of New I

Hall County Herit- York City, but he spends most the past week were Mr. of his time in Dallas. He is now the past webblefield and a CPA, Suetta Lemmon was a Williams of Lubbock, graduate of MHS in 1964 ons of Dallas and Suet- and a graduate of West Texas on of Kermit. These State. She has been teaching in

Another one of our early-day settlers was in Heritage Hall the past week, Matt Ward of Tyler. His family, the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ward, moved to Hall Couin 1906 from McCloud, Okla., in a covered wagon. Matt R. Dick, as he was called, was ased was Bill Alexander, remembered riding horseback behind the wagon on this trip. The attended school and also attended family lived on the Snowdon place north of Memphis when they first for the Mill Iron Ranch while came to Hall County and later moved to the Lee Thornton place near Newlin. Matt's mother and Eddleman driving the "Hoodlum father were buried in the Newlin Wagon". Dick spent 20 years of Cemetery. Matt was the young his life in Wyoming working for man who discovered the body of the Diamond Cattle Company and a man who had been murdered also lived at Elko, Nev. He spent and thrown off the freight train several years following the Roat the north end of Red River deos as a professional cowboy. railroad bridge. The man that committed this crime was tried out of this rodeo business but he and convicted and was the last broke even and had a lot of fun man to hang in the Panhandle at even though he did get a leg and Clarendon in 1910. Matt was one an arm broken and knocked out a early day race drivers that soup- few times with a hit on his head. ed the motor up to make 85 or He remembered crossing Red Ri-90 miles per hour. That was pret- ver in 1898, with a herd of cat-(Williams) Stubblefield ty fast in that day with a short the before there were any bridat Newlin. She was in race track. He operated a drug ges. Dick married Margaret Trib-MHS graduating class stores for a good many years and ble, sister of Homer, in 1938. I wed from Hall County in retired from this business and asked Dick if they had any childoselyn Williams was born started growing peaches. At one ren and his reply was that they County and was a gradu- time, he was the peach orchard never did live close enough to "King" around Pittsburg, where school to raise a family. He was a ere until 1967 when she he owned and operated 500 acres to Lubbock. She is now of peach orchards. About 12 yewith the Baptist Book ars ago he sold out this peach family made in 1900 for Heritage orchard operation and has since Hall. The ones in this picture are made made his home in Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Land, C. but has been a consultant for the Land, Nolan, Zeb, Dick and J. J. peach growers since he retired. Land, also Mrs. Billy Walker and He and two more couples from Ola Meadows; two sisters and a Tyler have their hotel or motel brother of W. R. are now deroom hitched to their cars and ceased. are making a drive through to Canada. Best wishes for them on this trip. Matt did tell me that his grandfather moved the first year after the Civil War with his ox team and settled on the edge of the Trinity River, now the location of Fort Worth.

The past week Bill D. Hart vorce. The wedding cake topped

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Well, Mrs. Carl Wood has two nore rocks, one from the state of Maine and the other from Iowa, presented to her by friends who had visited these states on recent trips.

Another couple in last week looking Hall County Heritage Hall over could qualify for the "Old Timers Club". Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Land are from Ft. Worth, where they have made their home the past 15 years. W. R. was the son of J. J. Land who filed on land in Hall County in 1880. W. born at Tell in 1881, where he school at Childress. He worked Rux Eddleman was Wagon Boss and he also remembered Arthur He said he never made any money cowboy for over 40 years. He brought a picture of the Land

a few days ago in the daily paper, which I guess you would call a celebration and I do not think you would call it traditional, according to the 60 guests who were invited to a Wedding in Reverse" to celebrate this man's di-

Overseer Commissioner's book of tic groom without a bride. This bers of the Alvin Massey family road precinct No. 7 dated 1895. man wore a black carnation. are Margaret Ann Leeds of Be-This was issued to Ed Pritchett Guests arrived in an antique car verly Hills, Calif., who is now in and D. A. Grundy was County with "Just Divorced" painted on South America; Abbie Louise Cot-Clerk. This, he brought along the side and a large suitcase tied tell of San Antonio who is now with a Deterson straight-edge ra- on the back labeled "Divorce in Canada; Ouida Bradshaw of zor that belonged to Hugh Hart, Case". The man said he would Fort Worth, who is now on the living. Some party!

This happened in one of our larger cities I was told a few days brought an unusual display item passed away a year ago!

I wonder what kind of parties we will have next-

that he had visited every con- children ages 16, 14, 9 and 3. tinent of the world that was in-

have invited his former wife, but Canary Islands. I would say this he did not know where she was family is pretty well scattered.

Thanks to Bill Kilpatrick who ago. A man in this city sent out for Heritage Hall the past week. invitations to a number of fri- It was a mesquite root which in their parents' home, Mr. and ends to come to a cocktail party measured 32 feet in length. I for a memorial to his wife who imagine this root absorbed seve- Ray will be remembered by many pulled out of the ground.

Others visiting in Heritage Hall age Hall the past week was one were Lucy and Margaret Deleon of our former Hall County boys, of Sinton, Texas; Roy Alvin Mas- Billy McMurry, now of Amarillo. sey of Dallas who was here to take He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. his grandmother, Pearl, to a hos- Ed McMurry of Memphis and ma, Rio, Peru, Bolivia and sailed and his wife lived in Amarillo the seven seas. I think he told me since 1955. They now have four

Others who visited Heritage Hall | I noticed they knew the words the past week were Lee Ann and "hamburger" and "okry". John Kilgore of Plainview. They interested in seeing parents' and grandparents' pictures in the schoolroom.

In visiting with Adelle Harrell the past week I found out another thing that happened on my birthday June 3. Gwen and Jennifer Ray were married that day Mrs. A. D. Ray of Lubbock. Mrs. ral gallons of water before being of you as Nell Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker. The two brothers of Mrs. Visiting in Hall County Herit- Ray are Ingram and Jack.

While visiting in Hall County Hospital the past week, I met two Philippino R. N.'s who are now regular employees there. They pital in Dallas. Roy Alvin helped grandson of two of our pioneer are Rebecca Benson and Judith us get started with Heritage Hall families, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mc- Tan. My observation I would and our thanks to him for his Murry and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. guess they would weigh about 98 help. He was on his way around Webster. Billy graduated from pounds each, and like all the otworld and I think he has MHS in the 1948 class. He marri- her nurses and employees, I made this trip three times. More ed Coetta Mackey and served 4 noticed they had a smile for their recently he has been in South years in the Navy and two years patients and others they met, so America on the Caribbean, Pana- of that time spent in Korea. He I guess they know that song, "Smile and the World Smiles With You". We welcome them to our community. I think they are getting acquainted pretty fast as

I noticed Mrs. O. M. Gunstream in her wheel chair at the hospital traveling around making visits with other patients. I did ask her if she was going to try to make the "Saturday Night Dance", and she replied that she might go but all she could do was "The Rabbit Hop".

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Mr. Fant opened his discussion with large white or purple blooms. by asking, "How many of you It is taken into the body by two Lynn B. Jones, Helen Crisman are on drugs?" He answered his methods, sniffing and injection. question by telling the group that medication. Drugs are good when a withdrawn attitude. taken as needed but surely harmful if taken when not needed.

Alcohol is the number one drug des on these two drugs. problem and there are 14,addicts. Two groups of drugs juana in a container that he passthat are really growing, mari- ed for each to see and smell the juana and opium. Marijuana is weed. Than he burned a little of used as a pain killer and an in- a substance that smells like maritoxicant. It also causes one to juana being smoked. have hallucinations, to wander mentally, seeing and hearing gram Mrs. Stephens presented things that are not actually pre- Mr. Fant with a set of dominoes

Marijuana grows to a height of Those present were: Kedron five to six feet tall, with jagged Stephens, Zula Ann Huckaby, fern-like leaves. It is a rather Ruby Longan, Frances Watson, interesting plant in the way the Ester leaves grow in odd numbers a- Letha round the trunk of the stalk. It garita Marines, Willie D. Brooks,

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At the conclusion of the proas a token of appreciation.

Fields, Elmon Braxton, Wheeler, Lois Rea, Mar-Verdia Steptoe, Mary Simmons, Myrtle Fay Walker, Clemmie D. Phillips, Laverne Fields, Carol Dickey, A lene Worthington, Lo-Johnson, Emma Lee Nabers, Ven-Hall-Childress Soil and ita Foster, Ruby McMillan, Billie Eula Belle Hall, and Mildred Stephens.

Mrs. Massey Is Improving In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Pearl Massey, according to information received Wednesday from her family, is respoinding well to treatment in Baylor All bids will be opened at the Hospital in Dallas, and is expected to be released soon.

Upon her release, she will be staying a while with her son, The directors reserve the right Alvin Massey, 6648 Avalon, Dallas, 75214, the family reports.

"She has been receiving seve ral cards from friends which she has appreciated so much," Roy By virtue of an Order of Sale Alvin, her grandson, said.

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James McDaniel

Plaska '42' Club Meets Fri. Night In R. L. Clark Home

The Plaska "42" Club met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark.

Lovely refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those attending were: Earl Spry, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry and Jay Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Elem Orcutt, Mrs. Karen of Lubbock, Mrs. Frankie Teague of Denver, Colo., hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Parnell Club Has Meeting June 7

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, June 7, with 15 members and wo visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Erlene Members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison and the devotional, taken from the first chapter of First John, was given by Roxie Orcutt.

Roll call was answered with 'A Hint on How to Prepare Food for the Deep Freeze". There were 10 sick visits made by the mem-

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After the short business session, club was dismissed by Lucille Cope.

Plans were made to honor vell Glass, Cordia Levi, Alice Barney Russell the rural mail carrier, with a social on the night of June 17 in appreciation for fine service, courtesy and consideration he has always shown everyone on his route.

> Lena Hill gave a financia statement on the status of the Hulver Cemetery. It has been cleaned recently and is in really good shape, she reported.

Nelda Ferrel and Lena Freeze served Cokes and Cheesits to the following members; Leona Burk, Erlene Trapp, Lena Hill, Roxie Oructt, Clara Cowan, Lucille Cope, Anne Belle Boney, Nell Burk, Bessie Lathram, Dorothy Damron, Hazel Lambert, Celeste Ward, Lucille Robinson and visitors, Wayne Robinson and James

Mrs. Lester Driver Is Named To Dean's

Mrs. Lester Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, of bargain. Call 259-3591. Memphis was named on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech Brothers, No. 4584, and to me, as cards, letters and any way they University in Lubbock for the

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Mr. Driver is employed with and baseball coach and a teacher. The Drivers have two daughters, Teri and Tammy.

Mrs. Helen Crisman and Karen of Lubbock visited over the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B.

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Members Of TFU To Be In Austin Tuesday, June 20

Concerned farmers and ranchers will visit members of the legislature during the special session on Tuesday, June 20. Texas Farmers Union is planning a "Drive-In" to Austin and members from across the state will spend a full day talking with legslators on important state legislation including trailer safety legislation changes, additional funds for the screwworm eradication program, and the need for property tax reform, according to J. J. McDaniel, president of the Hall County Farmer Union.

The farmer-day in Austin will begin with a breakfast at 7:00 a. m. at the Downtowner Motel safety law passed in the last near the Capitol. Following a women will visit members of the affecting rural Texans.

Farmers Union has called on

In The World Of Science-

Researchers Discover Noise Pollution Is Having Adverse Effect On Health

to increased illness ,three resear- of Applied Psychology. chers discovered after interviewing a sample of adult, urban Detroit and Los Angeles families.

"Possibly-all or some humans exposed to certain intensities of sound with a certain regularity have their health adversely affected" researchers Paul Cameron of the Psychology Department of the University of Louisville, Donald Robertson of the Sociology Department at Long Beach State College, and Jeffry Zaks of the Wayne State Uni-

legislature, and to do something briefing by Farmers Union staff about the recent serious outbreak members, teams of rural men and of screwworm infestation. Farmers Union has supported legis-House and Senate on key issues lation to give farmers and ranchers ad valorem tax relief and has insisted that the legislature Governor Smith and members of pass a corporate profits tax., Mcthe legislature to bring about Daniel said. County delegates meaningful reform to the trailer were not known early this week.

Exposure to considerable a- | versity Medical School report in mounts of sound may be related the February issue of the Journal

Some of the questions investi-Where are these gated were: oud sounds encountered? How loud are these sounds, and how frequently are they encountered? Which sounds are considered objectionable (that is, noise), and which are regarded as "just sound"? Is the home or work environment considered more pleasant from a sound standpoint? And are there sex difrerences in these judgements?

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