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Funeral services for James Mel

Graveside services were con-

ducted by the Simmon-Noel Post

Mr. Blum passed away at 2:30 a.m. Monday, June 9, in Hall

James Melvin Blum was born

Feb. 3, 1922, in Hall County. He

was engaged in farming and raising cattle and operated Memphis

Upholstery from 1956 to 1968. A

veteran of World War II and a

member of the American Legion and the Church of Christ, he was

united in marriage to Ola May

Greenwood on January 22, 1942,

in Memphis. They resided 3½ miles southeast of Memphis.

John McCauley, Jim Chappell, J.

Blum, Jimmie Blum, Gayle Gil-

"Hearmobile" To

Persons may have their hearing

tested by computer. There is no

charge for the hearing examina-

tion which will be done by Joseph

McCallister, specialist in scientific

fitting and dispensing of hearing

Be In Memphis

On June 17

Tuesday, June 17.

Arthur W. Rasco.

of the American Legion.

Funeral Home.

County Hospital.

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



MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1975

Avalon Features

HY WINNER - Mary Hudgins took first and third place on two painting in the ver-All work at the Memphis Artist Studio Show held at the Community Center y and Sunday. Mrs. Hudgins is pictured above with the winning oil paintings.

Some farmers appared getting

warmed up again Wednesday.

Donald E. Freelen

Services Held Sun.

p.m. Sunday, June 8, in the As-

sembly of God Church for Donald

Funeral services were held at 2

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Mr. Freelen died June 6 in

tery under the direction of Spicer

automobile accident May 30, 14

Funeral Home.

Dies Of Injuries;

frost damage next fall.

ea Receives Ample infall This Week

system rolled over Hall washed out. Considerable damage and dumped from one-to as much as four inches to one and a quarter inches were

reported. Amounts in the Brice and Lesley area were about one and a half inches, however, some reports of better than two inches planted their cotton be replanting, in areas er amounts of rain. were also reported.

its seemed to vary cen-Heaviest rains fell in the .50 and .70 in some of their rain gauges and said that by running a and eastward where felt they could save their cotton. lds were washed heav-

Newbrough, gtime County ident, Dies

services for Mrs. Ruby Newbrough, 62, were held m. Saturday, June 7, in Baptist Church with the H. Murphy, pastor offi-

was in Fairview Ceme-er the direction of Spicer Newbrough passed away

morning, June 5, in Hall lospital. Newbrough was born Octat Stephenville, Ark., een a resident of Hall

or 50 years. She was unit-riage to Odell Cecil New-Officiating were the Rev. Jerry ept. 24, 1927, at Eli. Mrs. Martin of the Church of God and the was a member of First the Rev. Douglas Gardner of Tung are her husband of

one daughter, Mrs. Bilof Memphis; two sons, hickasha, Okla., and Jim his; one sister, Mrs. Kelly Northwest Texas Hospital in Ama-Lakeview; one brother, rillo from injuries suffered in an Bud" Smith of Fort Worix grandchildren.

rers were George Helm,

Letha Wheeler, **Former Childress** Resident, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Letha Wheeler, 75, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. V. londay night from the occurred to terracing in this area. Robert H. Knight of Childress of-L. Huggins, pastor, and the Rev. Here in Memphis, from one inch ficiating.

Interest was in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Wheeler passed away

Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospi-

She was born March 26, 1900, in Okla., and had lived in Childsand fighters over their fields they ress 40 years before moving here The most general reports from

and a half inch range. Unseason- daughters, Mrs. Willa Lou Jarrel Lakeview. ally cool weather followed the rain of Memphis and Mrs. Juanita Bil-Tuesday, however the temperature brey of Fort Stockton; one brother, Henry Corgill of Childress; H. Barbee, Jr., Jerry Jeffries and Almost every farmer surveyed two sisters, Mrs. Ora Prosser and this week indicated he felt the Miss Rhoda Bell Corgill, both of county had sufficient planting Bakersfield, Calif.; 26 grandchildmoishture now, but it appears ren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James Jarrel, much of the 1975 cotton crop will be mid-June planting, which will Jr., Tommy Bell, Jerry Bourland, bring on the added danger of early Donnie Bourland, Bill Wheeler, Day. Jr., and Jim Wheeler.

MHS Cheerleaders To Hold Carwash

The Memphis High School cheerleaders will hold a Carwash from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. The location of the fund raising project is the Memphis Carwash on Highway 287.

The proceeds will be used to help the girls attend Cheerleaders camp. Anyone wishing to have their car picked up should call 259-3080 or 259-2447 for more information.

Services Held School Board Makes line and Memphis areas in the Hall County 4-H Horse Show to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday af-**Tuesday For** Faculty Assignments The site of the show was in doubt until this morning, however, County Agent Warren Mitchell said at 11-20 am today that the James M. Blum

Hall County 4-H Horse Show Is Sat.

At New Arena Northeast of Town

rin Blum, 53, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, in the Church of Christ with Minister Jesse Wade night, and handled several faculty approved by the board with details and the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor

assignments and other matters. of the First Baptist Church, of-C. H. Murphy and Eleanor Sanders attended the meeting and re-Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer building at Junior High School for

Lakeview Rites Held Today For Mrs. Mary Watson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane, Watson, 73, were held at the board to serve as Junior High 2 p.m. Thursday (today) in the coach and teacher. He is married, Lakeview Church of Christ with and they have twin daughters, and Larry Pasley, minister, and Minis- are members of the Baptist ter Jim Spradlin of Lubbock offi-

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

Miss Mary Jane Boren was born April 23, 1902, in Hill County. She was united in marriage to El-Survivors include: his wife of the home; his mother, Mrs. Henry Blum of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Neely of Memphis mer H. Watson, January 19, 1924, Survivors include: her husband, and Mrs. Vonda Wyatt of Norfolk, at Gainesville and had been n early May cotton was all over were in the one to one Russell S. "Jack" of Memphis; two Va., and one brother, Jackie of resident of Lakeview since 1927.

She passed away at 3:55 p.m. Pallbearers were Bill Ballew, Tuesday in Hall County Hospital. Survivors include: her husband of Lakeview; two sons, Elmer D. of Memphis and Bernie Paul of Honorary pallbearers were nep-hews and included: Jackie Ray Blum, Jimmie Blum, Gayle Gil-grandchildren and three great-

reath, Rodney Joe Neely, David Smith, Eddie Gable and Danny Pallbearers Pallbearers were Joe Berry, Louis Richburg, David Payne, Tony Molloy, Jimmie Don Molloy, Roy Alvin Molloy, Thollie Lind-

ley and Elwyn Pate.

Honorary pallbearers were: J J. Hunter, Collin Craghead, Russell Payne, Johnnie Whitefield, Q. N. Clark, Windell Mitchell, cer Funeral Home. John Sullivan, Herbert Payne, The public is invited to visit Gene Hughs, J. W. Hatley, Perry the Audiovox "Hearmobile" which Lambert, James Richburg and Roy County. The former Bertha E. will be on the Courthouse Square from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on

Memphis Ind. School District met Texas Department of Public Weln regular June session Tuesday fare. The request was temperarily to be worked out later.

15c (Inc. 1c sales tax)

Coach Bill Montgomery, who worked with the junior high proquested use of the West Ward gram last year, was appointed by the board to be High School basketball coach, replacing Wayne Thompson, who has accepted a similar position in the O'Donnell

Mrs. Bill Montgomery was assigned by the board to serve as the regular Home Economics teacher, replacing Nancy Hillery, who is returning to school to work on master's degree.

Jimmy Pothorst was hired by

Coach Pothorst is a graduate of Southwestern State in Oklahoma and has served as grade school principal and assistant coach in Tyrone, Okla., the last two years. Prior to that he coached in Snyder, Okla., and Grandfield, Okla.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rowland **Set For Friday**

Mrs. Bertha E. Rowland, 74, died Tuesday, June 10, in Arling-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Assembly of God Church in Memphis with the Rev. Jerry Martin, pastor of

the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spi-

A native Texan, Mrs. Rowland was born Dec. 15, 1900 in Collins (Continued On Page 10)

Mrs. Leon Helm, Phone 259-3479;

2725 or the Hall County Farm

competing from Lakeview, Estel-line and Memphis areas in the

said at 11:30 a.m. today that the newly constructed Hall County 4-H Livestock Center area will be completed in time for the show.

"We picked up enough pipe to finish the fencing this morning and we're welding it today, and painting it, and we should be able to get all the wire on tomorrow in time to have the County Show here

Saturday," he said.

Working hard to get the area in shape today were Clee Parr, Don Ferrel, Agent Mitchell and Joe McWhorter, with Jim Goldston and Lloyd Becker having done a lot of the work before today. The Hall County 4-H Livestock Center committee has done much work and planning for the new arena.

"We've had several others pitching in at times, "the County Agent said, "but without the work of those five men we wouldn't have had it finished by the show.

The new area is located on the Quail FM road two miles northeast of Memphis on the east side of the highway. Not all the new arena will be completed by the show time, but enough will be constructed to have the show there.

Judging for the show will be Keith Slover of Guthrie, Texas, from the Four 6 Ranch. He will be judging 19 classes. All 4-Hers ages 9 through 18 will be compet-ing against each other, and those eight and under will be in the Pee-Wee division.

Classes will be held in the Halter, Showmanship and Performance. Performance includes: Western Pleasure, Reing, Barrels, Western Horsemanshhip, Pole Bending and Flag Race.

Eleven of the participants will qualify for the District Show which will be held June 27-28 in Vernon at the Santa Rosa Roundup Arena. There will be 200 competing at district and 20 will qualify for state.

A drawing will be held during the County Show Saturday afternoon for the register Colt Quarterhorse donated by Sonny Byars.

The 4-H Livestock Center com mittee has been selling tickets for the drawing, and these tickets will be on sale up to the time of the drawing.

The area surrounding the new arena should allow for ample parking to those planning to attend should have ample room to watch the participants.

This is the second year Hall County 4-Hers have participated Mrs. Exie Gene Hughs, Phone 259- in the show horse program, and competition is expected to be keen at this year's show.

Hall County Farm Bureau Seeks **Entries In Queen and Talent Contest**

The Hall County Farm Bureau urges any person who is interested will have its annual Queen's Con- in entering either the Queen Contest and talent find on July 11 at test or the Talent Contest to call 8 p.m. in the community center, it was announced this week.

Any girl between the age of 16 and 22 years of age and single is elgible to enter the Queen's con- Bureau office.

The winner of the contest will represent Hall County at the district contest which will be held here on August 1 and the district winner will go to the State Farm Bureau Contest and convention in San Antonio in December.

In the Talent Find contest any person up to 50 years of age may Members of the Farm Bureau

Vaccines To Be Given Free On Thursday, June 19

The Texas State Department of Health will hold a clinic to offer Rogers, vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases Thursday, June 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Memphis Housing pro-

There is no charge for the vaccines and parents are urged to bring their children to the clinic. Children who are entering school in the fall must have the vaccines

as they are required by the state. Protection is against polio Diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough,

Senior Citizens Open Drop-In Center Mon.

Assn., Drop-In Center will be open ular, each day, Monday through Friday, at the Cafeteria located in the Junior High Building.

ing at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Serving as director will be Merle Planned each day will be social

activities, arts and craft and fun and games for all who attend. will be working on health project Rogers, as more persons are needand blood pressure will be taken ed for transportation. free of charge.

Those who come in the morning are asked to bring a sack lunch and the center will serve ice tea, coffee and donuts.

In the past, the local churches have been sponsoring monthly

The Hall County Senior Citizens which have proved to be very pop-

All persons, men and women, who are 55 years of age or over, are cordially invited to come and The center will open each morn- enjoy the social activities.

Persons who need rides to the cafeteria may contact members of the transportation committee including Emma Deaver, Nettie Adams or Floyd McIntush. Persons who can or would like to serve on Another phase of the program this committee may contact Mrs.

> Mrs. Rogers said persons may park on the north side of the school building as the door on the north side of the cafeteria will be

Serving as officers of the new-(Continued On Page 10)



ART SHOW - Margaret Smith is pictured above with her oil painting which placed second in the Best Over-All the Memphis Studio Art show held here last weekend. | measles and rubella.

miles east of Happy. Donald E. Freelen was born Im, Ivan McElreath, J. Dec. 5, 1947, in Deport. He was Jr., Paul Blevins and united in marriage to Glenda (Continued On Page 10) ile League Continues ith Three-Night Play play tonight, with the In-

ring the Giants at 6 p.m. Tigers playing the Yan-Monday night, the make-

Giants playing the Yanthe first game and the aking on the Indians in

Yankees vs. the Tigers, sday night, the Little onditions on the playing hese will be added to the inning.

With the Little League playing on Monday nights, the Farm Teamers are playing their games in the Memphis City Park on Monday nights. It was reported of May 22 will be playing that this league was in a threeway tie for first place.

The Indians are still undefeated in the Little League race. Monday night's games saw two forly, the Giants vs. the In- feits (too few players) going to the Indians and the Yankees. Last Thursday night the Indians won ames were cancelled due over the Yankees and the Giants

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EDITORIAL

Rollover Guards For Farm Tractors!

The U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has announced the requirement for rollover protective structures on new agricultural tractors manufactured after Oct. 25, 1976.

Rollover structures, which may be a frame or a frame and enclosure, are designed to protect farm workers from injury if a tractor overturns. The rules will apply only to tractors used by employees - not to those used by farm employers or members of their immediate family.

Low profile tractors used in hop yards, vineyards, tree fruit farms, farm buildings and greenhouses, are generally excepted from the rollover protective structure provisions of the rules, OSHA announced.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John H. Stender, head of OSHA, said the original date of Sept. 1, 1974, was changed to Oct.25, 1976 for rollover protective structures in order to give manufacturers sufficient lead time to produce needed quantities of the new protective structures.

Stender said the National Safety Council reports that a 1969-1972 survey of 10 states with nearly one-third of the nation's farm workers showed that on-the-farm deaths due to overturns occurred at a rate of 8.6 per 100,000 tractors. Another survey, conducted by the Department of Transportation through 1969, shows rollover tractor accidents caused some

540 fatalities annually. The requirement for a rollover protective structure will apply to all agricultural tractors of more than 20 engine and a few other choice states next cussion during its stay in conferhorsepower and the various type structures would have to year with their own presidential ence committee before it was re- we Americans want economy we'll meet specified structural strengths based on prescribed test primary. The Texas Legislature re- ported out and passed. The com- pay any price for it, procedures.

In addition to the rollover protective structures, seatbelts creating a state presidential pri- One meeting was at 8:30 a.m. also are mandated in new tractors.

This, then, is another step in the continuing list of Federal Government regulations governing business and industry in sen's Bill" (or LBJ Jr's Bill) be- probably would have been only ports the condos are moving well this country. Agriculture is not the only business feeling the cause it was passed as a favor to wise jaws closing inas regulation after regulation are added. Texas Senate Lloyd Bentsen who

Since the 1960s there have been many federal regulator agencies established. There are the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Equal Employment Opportpnity Com- the legislators greased it through Bentsen, we just think it is intermission, Consumer Product Safety Commission, and Environ- normal red tape. mental Protective Agency. It cost the taxpayer \$4 billion a year to support all the federal regulatory agencies that ride heard on businesses in this country.

The above list does not include the "older" federal agencies like the Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Communica conference recently with three new muchly-needed Constitution must really be economizing. tions Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission etc.

Government regulations impose a lot of burdens on business, like mountains of paperwork, that decrease productivity. Take the example of the rollover bar. The regulation is made to protect the worker, the employee, not the employer. If a farmer is going to have an employee drive his tractor, he'll have to have the rollover bar on the equipment.

Many of the tractors sold have cabs on them now. These cabs afford rollover protection if they were factory installed so this regulation may not prove to be as costly as if it had come several years earlier.

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THINGS ARE JUMPING POWN AUSTIN WAY

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PRESIDENT PRIMARY!

Texans will get to join residents of Maine, California, New York cently zipped the bill through mary and Gov. Briscoe this week signed it into law.

The bill has been labeled "Bentis running for the U. S. Presidency. Bentsen himself lobbied tee. for passage of the legislation and

cerning the bill.

There's not much question the action was taken as a favor just for Bentsen. In fact, the Senate stuck a special clause on the bill (known as the "self-destruct" clause) whereby the law will be-

What Other Editors Say be the only time Texans will have a presidential primary.

The bill drew only token dismittee met twice to consider it.

esting how easily a law gets pass-Bentsen denied to reporters he ed by the Legislature that we got the hard times we have reached. had anything to do with the pass along fine without for many The wife of the ex-ambassador to age and said he had not been in years; while at the same time 150 Britain is reported to have ship-Austin talking to Legislators about legislators couldn't get together in ped over 700 pairs of her shoes it. However, we sat in on a press several months of meetings on a back to the United States. She Texas Legislators when one let it in a special meeting held just for slip (to his immediate embarrass- that purpose. Then after wasting ment) that Bentsen himself had all that time and taxpayers money, made a special trip to Austin con- they have turned around and approved almost the exact document to be sent to the voters.

-The Plainview Reporter-News

THE ECONOMY!

Government leaders, spokesmen for business and industry and come void soon after the presi- plain old average Americans are dential election. Thus, this may doing much hand-wringing as they

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GROUPS

call attention to the hard times which we find ourselves confronting these days. Cutting back is the mood of the

times - or is it? Detroit has gotten the message. It's small compact economy days. Next month Cadillac is bringing out its economy model. between \$12,000 and \$14,000. The sight unseen, indicates that when lings.

There's another example of Americans economizing. Down in of the day it was reported out of Palm Beach, Florida, a builder is committee and the other meeting offering a 3-bedroom condominwas 12:30 that same day. There ium for \$500,000, all cash. He reone meeting but not enough legis- thanks to the economy price on lators were present at the first units with such features as origimeeting to report it out of commit- nal oil paintings on the walls of the garage. Obviously the garage We are not necessarily anti- is just the place to park the new 'economy" Caddy.

There are many examples of

Reports are that recreati hicle sales are booming. Highways leading to and from Michigan where unemployment is running way ahead of the rest of the nation are choked as Michiganders, many of them unemployed, seek fun in the sun. Times are really tough

-The Mason (Mich.) News

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for your kindness to us in our recent sadness at the passing of our loved one. We appreciate your prayers, beautiful flowers, cards, letters, telephone calls and memorials. It is our prayer, when the hour of heartache and trial comes to you, that your friends and loved ones will comfort you as you comforted us. May

God bless each of you.

The Phillip Lillard Family

Memories

From The Democrat Files

June 14, 1945

Scout troop No. 35 will leave Sunday for a full week's outing at lison, Bunky Adcock, T Camp Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin Hoot Jones, Barry P near Canadian. Boys going on the Posey, Jerry Moss and camping trip as announced by Queen scored for the Scoutmaster Theodore Meyers, Donnie Spicer and I are: Leroy Greene, Bobby Taylor, Billy West Bobby Giants Bobbie Crooks, Billy West, Bobby | Giants, West, Jack Knight, R. A. Wells, Donald Carley, Doyle Evans, Carl Jack Smith, Tom Messer, Randolph west of Memphis wil Messer, Raymond Clark and Sim paired, but will be

No.35 had a big time Saturday cording to Palmer Ma when they visited Childress Army Highway District engine officers and men on a six-hour Nuys, Calif., flew Fa tour of the field and for lunch at a GI mess hall. The boys were and return (5085 mile escorted through a B-17 flying hours, 26 minutes, Fortress in groups of six and each He's the first pilot to was allowed to sit at the instru- trip in one day. ments in the cockpit. They were shown the parachute room, day is "Tarzan Escape through the target range and were Johnny Weissmuller and allowed to sit at the conrtols at a O'Hara. Also showing Link Trainer. The scouts making 6 of "Jesse James Ride the trip were: Leroy Greene, Adrian Combs, Tom Messer, Bob- Drive In is "Spook By bie Crooks, Bobby Taylor, Bobby West, Billy Ray Crawford, Jack Smith, Donald Carley, Don Wright, Doyle Evans, Anderson Gardenhire, Robert Duncan, Wendell Akins, Ralph Liner, Ralph Jerrie Messer, Fred McCreary, and State UIL Solo and Engel Wright, Sammy Rasco, Don Rasco,

20 YEARS AGO June 16, 1955

Three of the four Hall County delegates to Boys State in Austin Dixon's Appliance, Men last week explained the workings dealer, left by jet airling of this American Legion sponsored day for a five-day try project to the Rotary and Lions Juan, Puerto Rico. The Clubs this week. Tuesday Jerry McQueen and Rodney Lewis of trip won by Mr. Dixon Memphis spoke at the Rotary Club, cars we are shopping for these and Wednesday McQueen, Lewis ducts during the past year and Nolan Salmon, of Brice, spoke to members of the Lions Club. The The price is supposed to range fourth delegate, Dwain Kennedy las where she will join of Estelline, is on vacation now way advance orders are rolling in and unable to attend the two meet-ship's Sixteenth Annual

Some 50 boys reported at the City Park Tuesday night to take High School student, is part in the summer softball program for youths under 15 years of age. This summer plans call for daughter of Mr. and Mr. a Peewee League, two teams of Greene. Juniors and two teams of Intermediates. An effort will be made to ing at the Tower Drive get out-of-town games for the stars Stewart Granger, Junior and Intermediate teams. In the first game the Yankees led by Don Gailey, beat the Giants Democrat Classifieds Get

16-4. Gailey scored f Fourteen members of Boy the winners and Don Co losers with two runs, Ke

on state highway 256 Boy Scouts of Memphis Troop the present wooden sh

Lt. John Conroy, jet from Los Angeles to N

Showing at the Ritz or

Tuesday night at the Borcy and the Bowery B

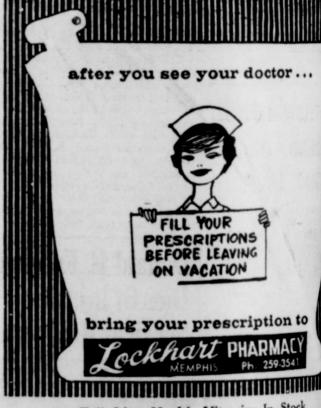
10 YEARS AGO June 17, 1965 Billy Cosby, son of

Mrs. Bill Cosby, named test at Austin recently. arrived this week infor Director Ronnie Wells a

Mr. and Mrs. J. 0. Miss Anita Snowdor

as delegates on the Odd Nations Pilgrimage for Yo Miss Carol Greene, twirling school at Arlington College this week. Ste

"The Secret Invasion" Rooney, and Edd Byrnes.



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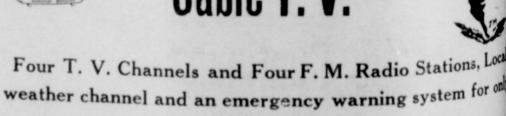
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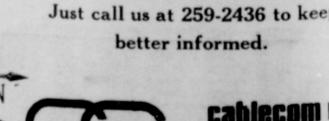
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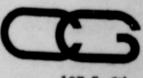


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guests in Hall County Hall Mrs. Dale Dronberson Jim of Hutchinson, also her daughter, Lisa, tteville, Ark. Mrs. Dronill be remembered by her tes as Winfred Jane Targraduated from MHS in is the daughter of Horver and Lois (Quigley) Wilfred graduated from tate University in 1946. also a graduate of the of Kansas. She married berger in 1950. She is utchinson, Kansas. Dale itect. They have three Lisa, who married Tom mechanical contractor. tor of religious educathe Episcopal Church at ille, Ark. Their son, Jim, ing graduate work in State University. Julie, 16, is in high school. Winis now working on her degree. Winfred Jane is o Don Q. Tarver of Quail. arents were Mr. and B. Quigley who were pioteaching and banking Quigley was the only the late J. A. Finch red to Hall County in the fis sons were Frank, Ho-Orville. This family trails in the Panhandle fences were built. My ng is that Winfred

days ago Lawrence Welk rt of his program, a quar-

The flag is now in the

me from a member of the

rille Finch, a contribu-

eritage Hall, is now liv-

nd Mrs. Mack Tarver had remember Mrs. J. S. Cobb was an outstanding vocalist. With the help of Gladys (Denny) Power, I found out who were the members of the Presbyterian Church male quartet who sang "The Church in The Wildwood" — J. G. Noel (Uncle John), B. F. Denny, J. S. Cobb and Scott Montgomery. The next quartet I remember in this church was J. C. Ross, Dr. M. McNeely, Scott Montgomery and J. S. Cobb Other quartets came on later with Ewell Noel and Buster Helm and Dave Fitzjarrald in this group. for many of you, as it did me. ching in the Junior Col- it brought memories of churches you attended in early years that fit this quartet of "The Little Brown Church in the Valley." The first one I remember was a Methodist Church in Panola County at Wood's Post Office in the edge of the pine forest with a well-kept cemetery where I have greatgrandparents, grandparents and a brother and sister buried. The next one was in Shelby County at Tenaha which was located on a hillside near a small running creek. Another one of these churches I visited a few years ago was Union early days as we did not have church made me think of what we Hill in Wise County which was the fancy collection plates. The deafirst church Willie Mae ever attended. This church has a ceme- down each row for a contribution, tery nearby where some of her re- and after they emptied the hat, latives are buried. This church they would turn down the sweat and cemetery have been well kept band in the hat to be sure noth-The next churches that are out-

standing to me were the small Quigley made the first frame buildings that served Memwas flown in the Pan- phis in 1907. The First Methodist at the corner of Main and 8th Sts., at Canyon. This word the First Christian located on Main and 10th, the First Presybterian located on South 6th Street where Dr. Robert Clark's Clinic is now art, and at the age of located. The First Baptist Church in supporting its churches. his driver's license. I am was located at the corner of 7th he will be another cen- and Cleveland Sreets. In these which featured this quartet sing small churches, you could see was located in Duluth, Minn. We everyone that came in and could were stranded in Duluth over Sat- ern equipment! count the ones that were miss- urday and Sunday so we asked ing. We had no nurseries, and if about a church at the hotel. They gins gave Heritage Hall a few days ng that old favorite song, ing. We had no nurseries, and if about a church at the hotel. They gins gave Heritage Hall a few days gave us directions about half way ago showed the pickup trailer that y 1900's, male quartets ther would take him or her out or up the side of a mountain located David built and also the tripod popular in the churches else give the baby its dinner. The in the middle of a grove of trees. scales for the pickers to weigh s I remember John Bird older children did not have to go It was a small church, but full of their cotton in their sacks. The deep bass singer in the to a bathroom often as they did love and hospitality. They even four pickers' pictures who are in of the Baptist Church. The not have one in the church and asked us strangers to go home this are Alice and Willie Brown rians had a lot of talent had to go to the wooden shanty on with them for lunch after the who lived on the Hudgins place hurch for music and song. the alley. Preachers could preach church service. It was an atmo- for four years. The other two which were excellent. I had one of their own.

sphere of "old time religion" that shown in this picture are Jesse and makes me love everybody song. James, who came out of Ft. Worth



ing had stuck there. I remember when we went modern, we bought tin pie pans and a half dollar would sure give a good ring and make the congregation look to see who was that generous. I think our churches in Memphis have advanced just about as fast as transportation in the past half century.

Another church I remember

We did not have budgets in the | The hospitality shown in this cons and elders passed their hats that day I made up my mind to be more courteous in our hometown church and look out for visitors. A word spoken and a handshake will stay with that person.

price) seed in the ground and for Wendell Harrison and still South Texas and operated gins hope for the elements to be just Memphis has always been strong right so you can harvest a crop. In the old days I can remember that if a crop was hailed out, it would take about three weeks to plant over. Not so now, with mod-

The picture Mrs. David Hud-

Thanks to Mary for this beautiture I thought was made of fine singing. I think they had practicantique wood, but you never know what some of our artists can do with a chicken house. Mary informed that the frame was made from lumber in their old chicken house. After looking over the art shows, I think you would come to the conclusion that per capita, we would rate pretty high in Hall County for fine artists.

In the year that I was born, 1895, the U. S. Supreme Court exact Jerry is one-half century ruled that the Federal income tax and 12 months younger than I am. was unconstitutional with the 16th amendment to the constitution; it was mas made legal in 1913.

Yes, I had my 80th birthday the past week. I do not know how word gets out about a birthday, but it does; even in Arizona and Tennessee, as I received a birthday card from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller from Prescott, Arizona, and Ed and Florence Gilliam who have been regular for several years and I would be disappointed if I missed a card from them in Jackson, Tenn. Other birthdays last week of the 3rd of June were Jerry Lane, Jack Miller of Austin, Arthur Eddleman of Estelline and Tom Wilson of Quail. Two wedding anniversaries on the 3rd of June are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Munice last week in Amarillo

I guess my sons wanted me to aught up on listening to some of

the wild music (she called it). of faith to put these gold (in who are secretary and bookkeepers The Moreman family moved to

each fall to help gather the crop. Memphis Democrat-Thurs., June 12, 1975

ful picture that she painted and another duet about 7 p.m. from | for several years after leaving gave us. The frame on this pic- Dallas with James and his wife Memphis. ed a little on this song.

> Sixty-eight years of this 80 have been lived in Hall County where people love one another and share sorrows and joys with each other in the best part of the "Golden

I found out what the age of Jerry Lane is the past week as we had the same birthday. To be

Other visitors in Heritage Hall were Florence Fitzgerald of Amarillo and also her daughter, Kathy, and her husband, Rock Hayes, and their sons Michael and Robert all of Amarillo. Florence, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, is a graduate of MHS in 1927. 'The Wherrys moved from Vernon to Memphis in the early 1900's and operated a jewelry store here until he passed away in 1956. Mrs. Wherry passed away in 1969. They were active in church and civic work in Memphis. Thanks to Florence and her family for the support in contributions to Herit age Hall. The passing away of Mrs. Emma

Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Don brought memories back to us of early days when Mrs. Munice was known here in her school days as have a musical 81st year, as they Emma Moreman, daughter of Mr. gave me a stereo set for the den and Mrs. R. L. Moreman, whose with cassette tapes, and also gave home was located where Richard me another stereo to use in Heri- Ellis now lives at the corner of had in our own church. Anyway, tage Hall, to use when Willie Mae 11th and Montgomery. As I remember, there were 5 sons and the one daughter in this family. Anyway, June 3 I made another The ones now living are Leck milestone in my life. This day of Kingsville, Doyle of Beaumont, started off with a duet singing who attended the services of Em-Farming has really made fast "Happy Birthday" by my wife and ma; the other member of this famprogress in the past 50 years. On German Lewis (however, I think ily is Elton of Corpus Christi. I a coffee break a few days ago, I they needed a tuning fork). I wish remember working with Emma in heard Hank Reed say that he I had a recording of it. Then an- the dry goods store when we sold planted \$1,000 worth of cotton other duet over the telephone af- calico for 5c a yard and cotton seed in one day! That takes a lot ter noon by Lena Mae and Betty flannel and out for 10c a yard.

Edgar Allen Poe is generally regarded as the originator of the modern detective story.



By BILL COLLIER Branch Manager

Thickening the spread thins

the profit. "Spread" is the farm-retail spread, i.e., the difference in what consumers pay and farmers receive for agricultural products. "Thickening" is the unusual increase the "spread" has gone through in the past year. In January of 1974, farmers received 46 cents of a market basket dollar . . . by December their share was down to 41 . . . this year the figure could be less than 40. Growth of the "spread" is causing officials to launch specific investigations into agricultural marketing and distribution systems. Suggestions are being made to locate processing plants closer to the producer, to increase efficiency in food transportation, to locate major supermarkets in central-city areas and to take a second look at effects of labor unions. Success in shrinking the "spread" will work well for everyone. The producer will get a larger share of the money spent and the consumer will receive more product for his food dollar.

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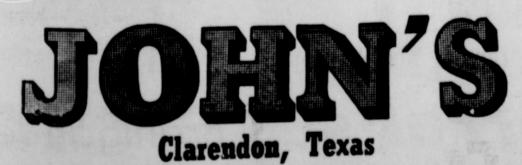
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Students Named To Who's Who In Musical Field

Nominations to Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools are made annually by nominating committees at high schools across the country. Composed of faculty and administration members, these committees are encouraged to evaluate their candidates in light of local standards of achievement and musical excellence. In general, the nominating committee should consider a student's musical talent and ability, diligence and development as well as citizenship and service to school and community.

Each school that is invited to nominate for Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools is assgned a quota of nominees. This quota is carefully calculated to insure a well rounded representation of the music students involved in the diverse musical activities offered by the school. All nominations must be endorsed by a school's faculty or adminis-

In addition to local and national publicity, each student chosen for the Who's Who award receives a personalized certificate recognizing his selection. His complete biography will be presented in the 1975 edition of Who's Who among Music Students in American High Schools.

Thse students who have given freely of their time and talent to their school's band, orchestra and overall musical programs merit local and national recognition for their diligence and hard work. It is fitting therefore, that Who's Who pay tribute to this worthy segment of the students in the American high school community.

The ten most deserving students from Memphis chosen were the following: Shari Posey, Sheri Davis, Dedria Evans and Robbie Galloway who are all 1975 seniors. The remaining group is Rex Brewer, Cheryl Messick, Helen Bolden, Dale Wiginton, Scooter Smith and Boycene Bruce, Memphis High School and the community are ex-tremely proud of all these hard working students in the field of



Pvt. C. L. Neel Completes Course At Army School

Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind .-Private Chester L. Neel, 22, son of Elmer Neel, completed a clerk course at the Army Adjutant General School here.

He received instruction in typing, unit mail service, morning reports, Department of the Army publications and military correspondence.

Both the sea horse and the chameleon can move one eye without moving the other, and they can move both eyes in opposite directions.

Three Local Boys **Attending Boys** State This Week

nual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the Department of Texas and held on the Campus of the University of Texas, got under way Wednesday as 900 high school boys from all parts of Texas, and two from Mexico, began registration, James W. White, Department Commander, announced.

Among those registering from Memphis were: Richard Lee Hutcherson; Ricky Dewayne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Miller; and Charles Windell Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips American Legion Posts.

Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties - the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party, he attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary.

Boys State helps to develop civic leadership and pride in American citizenship. This program arouses a keen interest in the detailed study of our government. These civic workshops stress the importance of maintaining our form of government and bring better understanding of our national traditions and beliefs to the more than 28,000 young men who are participating this year.

In Boys State, The American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has the opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing. The program takes on added

significance since the vote has been extended to 18 year olds. Most Boys Staters are in the 16 and 17 age category.

Highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Tuesday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day.

Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 19,251 junior State was first inaugurated in vided.

turned Saturday night after spend- used only for statistical purposes. ng a week visiting in Houston with Wiley Crump.



TEA HOUSE - A feature of the Memphis Studio Art show Sunday afternoon at the community center was a tea hour. Pictured above are Mrs. Robert Sexauer, left, and Mrs. Ronny Wilson, who were serving tea and cookies from the attractively laid tea table.

Farmers Are **Urged To Return** Census Forms

Letters appealing to 99 thousand Texas farmers to return completed report forms for the 1974 Census of Agriculture are being mailed by the Bureau of the Census. In January, 323 thousand forms were mailed to Texas Farmers and residents associated with agriculture and so far, 69 percent have been mailed back or otherwise accounted for.

Bureau officials say this is the last in the planned series of follow-up letters, as collection of census data is scheduled to be closed out June 30.

Everyone who received a form should return it, even those not and the prayer calendar. The sick farming. That information can be high school boys who have at noted on the form which should be tended since 1940, when Boys mailed back in the envelope pro-Response to the census is man-

datory by law. By the same law, Mrs. Bess Crump and Mr. and all information about individual Mrs. Jay Shepherd and Jimmy re- farms is confidential and can be Farmers can refer to farm bus-

with the Shepherds' daughter and iness records for many of the fihusband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Car- gures called for in the form. When penter, and Mrs. Crump visited records are not available, reasonable estimates are fully accept-

sential in order that published sta-

The W. M. A. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, June 10, June 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the church for their Royal Service Program. The meeting was opened by singing, "The King's Business." Mrs. L. G. Rasco read Psalms 56:1-13, actively engaged in farming, such and bereaved were mentioned, and as landlords or those no longer they along with the missionaries were remembered in a prayer led by Mrs. C. H. Davidson.

and Mrs. Cap Byars told the club Joyce Richardson,

services in many farming commun-

W. M. A. Meets On Tuesday. June 10

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones gave the introduction to the program, "An English Language Church Overseas." Mrs. Grace Richardson discussed now being overseas affects an English Language Church. Mrs. Americans, and Mrs. Davidson dis- Byars then led the club in the cussed how missionary a lay person can be.

Lawn Problems Can Be Cured With Treatment

COLLEGE STATION - Summer means hot weather in Texas along with outdoor sports and long lazy days. It also brings lawn

"Lawn problems can cause many headaches for homeowners unless they are accurately diagnosed and properly treated before they become severe," points out Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Dry spots, thin turf and weeds are symptoms of improper waterng, fertilizing and mowing practices," notes Duble. "Before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, be sure that recommend. ed cultural practices are follow-

Drouth stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Watering schedules should be adustjed to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and only when the grass shows symptoms of drouth the infected area. able, Bureau officials said. Re- stress. Mowing heights might be raised one-half inch to improve turn of the complete forms is es- drouth tolerance in mid-summer.

"Lack of nitrogen or iron often tistics on agriculture for each creates a lawn problem. Grass with county and for the State will be a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infest- | iating chemical treatment." Results of the census will affect | ed with weeds," explains the Texas farmers in many ways, Major agri- A&M University System. "Abundaffect the availability of goods and rogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance."

Grass leaves that have yellow and green stripes parallel to the per 1,000 square feet will usually olve this problem, says Duble.

If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency but does not respond to applications of either material, St. Augustine Decline (S.A.D.) should be suspected. Close examin ation of turf infested with S.A.D. shows green and yellow blotches on the leaves. Good maintenance practices should be continued where S.A.D. is a problem. Also, Floratam, a new St. Augustine

of the duties held by the pastor of closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Stevens studied the Rasco, Richardson, Byars, Stevens, role of the Bilingual Christian, Davidson, Myrtle Dunn and Miss



ATTENDS SEMINAR - Kim Wynn and Steve Bor Memphis visit with Kenny Adams, director of the An Youth Citizenship Seminar, conducted annually for school students at the Episcopal Conference Cen Amarillo. The seminar is sponsored by the America zenship Center on the campus of Oklahoma Christian lege in Oklahoma City and is one of eight seminan sored by the center in a four state area. The four da inar featured speakers and discussion leaders from the out the United States.

grass variety which is resistant to S.A.D., may be sprigged into with applications of dia

"Cinch bugs and white grubs are two insects that cause lawn problems," points out the specialist. "The symptoms are similar to adds Duble. The disease that of drouth stress and insects by a fungus that attach should be identified prior to init-Adult chinch bugs are about

one-sixth inch long with black boculture suppliers and marketing ant seedheads are another symp-crganizations base their decisions tom of nitrogen deficiency. A the back. To find chinch bugs, sink on census statistics. Thus, they can light application of a soluble nit- a can with both ends open into the ground and fill the can with water. The bugs will float to the surface in three to five minutes.

White grubs are the larval leaf margins may be deficient in stage of the May or June beetle iron. An application of iron sul- and are about one inch long with fate or iron chelate at six ounces white bodies and dark heads. They are usually found in a curled or half-moon position several inches regular maintenance pr below the ground. White grubs can destroy the entire root system of conditions so that you'll lawn grasses so that the turf can to detect a problem early be rolled like a carpet.

Cinch bugs can be thion, Ethion or Aspen a grubs with chlordane or Brown patch disease is

gustine lawns each fall patch can be distinguished drouth and cinch bug der a emergence of the new in the center of the disease which gives the diseased doughnut - shaped appe Brown patch should be with a fungicide when it pears; several application

day intervals may be need "The best way to kee thy, attractive lawn," add ble, "is through proper; watering and fertilization low you to keep a check one develop

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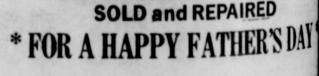


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assembly for the year Members of the district Smith in the preof the president's pro-

Peacock, Owl and the the Constitution and July 17th.

, blue, aqua, turquoise, gold ceremony along Clarendon and Me Watchwords of Love, the hostess duties.

es Available Sessions In Scout Camp

out resident camp at bola is the place to be er if you are interested the out-of-doors. It is Greenbelt Lake with large sycamore trees on

the will be in the second tdoor skills. There are and crafts, hiking, and tal projects available mger campers. The oldthe will be fifth and sixnext fall will be able he swimming and all the ills as well as an overto greenbelt lake and experience in canoeing. nth and eighth graders the opportunity of not ced canoeing but an in-

ough July 12, and seswhich will start July 13 July 19. The fee for oneis \$35.00 for counirl Scouts and \$40.00 for nts or non-scouts. The in the council office by Trading stamps, Gunn Gold Bond and S&H imps, are accepted as full payment of camp for acceptance and parin the program are the everyone without recolor or national ori-

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Meets In rough Home

G. Yarbrough was hos-Forever" and "Old Age Worry Me!" was also anda Simpson.

ss gift. Further meetings dub will be postponed unember 9 when they will the home of Estelle Bar-

igs

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Amanda Simpson led the rayer. The hostess then ely refreshments to the members: Mrs. Jean 8. Pauline Wilson, Mrs. evens, Mrs. Lela Ford, le Barber, Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Myrtle Hammon, nostess Mrs. L. G. Yar-

ght Watchers Meet Monday ning At Six

Weight Watchers will beat 6:00 p.m. on Mon-

ers will be weighed at six, ectures will begin at 6:30 etings will still be held in unity Center.

ion Baseball trict Play Begin Tues.

American Legion eam has three games during the coming Saturday June 14, at they will play Dumas American Legion Base-Then on Sunday, June 00 p.m. they will clash on the Memphis field

ay will begin the District ad Memphis is scheduled with Amarillo in Amarillo p.m. Everyone is encouragout and support the

Mrs. Jones Aims and Objectives were presented with the Bridge of Fraternity.

At the meeting plans were made for the installation of officers of ones' emblems are the Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. 346 and Loving Kindness Rebekah Her traveling emblem Lodge No. 386. Installation of the ing Map of Texas. Her Memphis Lodge will be July 7th, the Bible, Golden Rule, and for the Shamrock Lodge on

Plans were also made for the ones colors of white, sil- president's visit to District 6 which will be July 11th with lodges from gold were presented in Childress, Wellington, Snamrock, Clarendon and Memphis sharing

At the close of the meeting the group formed a circle and sang the Altar Song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Preceeding the meeting a potluck supper was served to those attending.

Hospital News

Patients

Paulette Lewis, Cora M. Rasco, Agnes Nelson, W. D. Young, Clyde Lee, Verdelle Davis, Lynn Bryant, Marguerita Nelson, Connie Henry, large sycamore trees on Mary Pratt, Lynn Brumbalow, Elzie Kennedy, Leroy Montgo-mery, William P. Morris, Irene will have an opportunity Bradley, Stella Garrett, Kyle Lesley, Esther M. Wynn, Clara Mae Matthews, B. E. Davenport, Laverne Williams, Dwight Clayton, Stella B. Spurgeon, Nora James, Martha Bain, Estelle Cuthrie, F.

Dismissed

Shields, Gwen Putman. Mike Tred-White, Donnie Ray Spruill, Carole mid candlelight and daisies. Burden, James Hughes, Emma Wright, Lena Keel, Rita Fowler Don Kenemore, Ann Cofer, Van Gayle Howard, Deborah Land, Misty McElreath, Laverne Williams, Beverly Maynard, Roxie Snider, L. Edward Bogue, Leon Phillips, Laveta Couch.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Fowler are interested in making of Panhandle are the parents of a memorable one for a daughter born June 5. She er, please call the Qui- weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and out Office in Pampa. has been named LaTisha Rachelle.

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sanger, superior body bus to be painted geometric figures highe Friendly Sewing Club | sold. This bus is in excellent condi- lighted the sheer blue, silver fleckune 10. Mrs. Lela Ford tion, inside and out, 39,000 actual ed background of the entire skirt. ening prayer, and Mrs. miles, been serviced regularly and A white cimbidium orchid coronducted the business taken care of. Sealed bids will be sage complimented her gown. The "thought for the received in the office of Estelline brought to the club by Independent School District un- 7:00 just before Mendelssohn's ending in a deep scoop at the back. gart and Rhonda Reynolds of Dalilson. "His Name Shall til 8 p.m. July 14, 1975.

Bus may be seen and bid sheets ere poems read by Lela received by contracting Weldon white carpeted aisle by her father, M. Bates, Superintendent, Phone wore a formal gown of white de- with white lace. A single yellow ten of Dallas, and Frank Eckhardt. 806-888-2451. Board reserves the lustered satin, The molded bodice manda Simpson received right to reject any or all bids.

Robertson - VanderWoude Nuptials Vows Read June 7 in Longview

Leon McClendon, Leon Mason, dist Church in Longview just prior Paulette Lewis, Margaret Hudson, to 7:00 o'clock, p.m. on June J. A. Odom, George Blewer, Hazel 7, 1975, as Miss Jana Kay Robertson and Richard John Vandereway, Marie Crenshaw, Daisy Woude exchanged nuptial vows a-

The bride is the daughter of John Anthony Narvaez, Harley Robertson of Lakeview. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude of Longview.

Mrs. Frank McBride, organist, presented traditional nuptial selections and accompanied vocalists Miss Beth Mitchell who sang "The Wedding Song" and Miss Vicky

The bride's mother, Mrs. Leon flowing from the waistline. A in the back. The cape was tied at the center back neckline with a bow bearing streamers that flowed to the cape hemline.

tured a shirt waist with long cuffed sleeves and an accordian-pleat-One 1972 International 36-pas- ed skirt. Bright colored, hand-

"Wedding March". 6-1c outlined in Alencon lace florals nosegays of multi-colored daises. and Mrs. George VanderWoude,

a narrow standup collar also em-

tured pearl lace applique enriched vited the guests to register in a the empire line. Long satapeau bride's book which was designed sleeves embellished with lace mo- and elaborately beaded with cry tifs ended in petal point cuffs at stal and pearl beads by the bride's the wrist. Jeweled Alencon mo- mother. The marble - topped regis-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson of tifs in various sizes and shapes try table also held and arrangeare still places available and baby, Johnny Griajarad, Lad-on II, which will start islaus Wolko, Penelope Jones, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris skirt front. A cotillion back caswere scattered over the entire ment of spring flowers. Alencon and pearl hemline fram- held a silver punch bowl, and a slipper level. A detachable chapel length train fell from the back white spun sugar roses and pale empire line. Lace embellishments yellow forget-me-nots. The cake appeared over the train which was Naifeh who sang "The Lord's pearled Alencon lace. Complimenting the gown was a mini man- ley. tilla of white bridal illusion dou-Robertson, wore a formal dress of ble framed in narrowly sculptured rangement of candles and fruit coral chiffon featuring a full skirt Alencon lace. Matching lace formed a camelot cap which was em- late cake filled with marshmallow cape of the same material covered broidered in pearls and attached to creme and covered with chocolate the bodice and tapered to a point the mantilla beneath a length of pecan frosting. floater illusion. White Marguerite

formal gowns of pastel yellow lish Ivy and white gardenias. Quiana. The empire waiste was satin bow attached the caplet to

Honors B. Baldwin

Those attending the birthday celebration given in honor of Byron Baldwin on June 8 were: Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin of Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Haynes of Tyler, Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin of Clarendon and Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin

and sons, Jim and Bob, of Dallas. The group attended the musical service at First Baptist Church, then enjoyed a dinner at the Byron Baldwin home. They were entertained with a short program including: the first Psalm, read by his oldest grandson, Jim; the song, "Blessed Assurance" by James, Jim and Bob; a reading, "Fan-fare for Father" by Scarlett Bald-win;; an original birthday wish by Mrs. Rouse, accompanied by Bob on his guitar. Grace was offered by James Baldwin. An afternoon of visiting was the climax of his

Attending the groom were: Mr. Robert (Bobby) VanderWoude, brother of the groom, best man; Mr. David Motley of Denton; Mr. Norman Smith of Longview and Mr. W. M. Stuart of Dallas, brothers-in-law of the bride; Mr. Errol Buckner and Mr. Ed Johnston of Longview. The groomsmen were attired in white jacketed tuxedos with yellow ruffled shirts.

Dr. Stephen Cook, assisted by the Rev. Ben Pierce, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar areta flanked on either side by tall vases of pastel colored daises and arched candelabra outlined with greenery. Fern trees formed the background and garlands of simlax interspersed with pastel colored daisesdraped the al-

Mrs. Dana Walters was in the foyer to welcome guests to a re-Strains of wedding music filled embroidered in clustered pearls. the air at Wesley United MethoThe ring neckline was framed in Mrs. Leon Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanderWoude, and the bride broidered in peals. A wide sculp- and groom. Mrs. Buddy Ellisor in-

The bride's table was covered caded to a brief sweep. A deep with a white silk organza cloth, er encircled the skirt emphasizing pineapple filled, three tiered wedding confection decorated with was topped with a lace edged arch encased at length in sculptured filled with white wedding bells, doves, roses and lillies of the val-

> The groom's table held an arand centered with a dark choco-

The stage in Fellowship Hall dedaises with a white satin ribbon picted a spring garden scene. On cascade formed the bridal bouquet. one side of the stage stood a Attending their sister as mat- wrought iron love seat, coffee The groom's mother, Mrs. J. C. rons of honor were Mrs. Norman table and chair with a matching VanderWoude, wore a formal C. Smith of Longview and Mrs. love seat at the opposite side. In dress of pastel blue sheer. It fea- W. M. Stuart of Dallas. Brides- the background multi-colored daismaids were Mrs. Larry Bagley and es spilled from a green garden Misses Lois VanderWoude, sister cart. A sprinkler can filled with of the groom, Cindy Collins and pink daises and greenery sat near Beckey Lucy, all of Longview. | the low white lattice fence at the The attendants were attired in front which was covered with Eng-

Extending courtesies as memcentered with a white lace motif bers of the house party were: The bells chimed the hour of and featured a rolled front collar Misses Debi Mitchell, Diane Tag-Enhancing and softening the en- las; Mmds. Alene Moore, Ed Col-The bride, escorted up the tire bodice was a caplet of silk lins, Pat H. Holmes, Matt Dove, organza of the same shade, edged | Butch Cox, John White, Paul Wat-Special guests were Mrs. L. L. featured a sheer crescent yoke the center bodice. They carried Lilly, grandmother of the bride,

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grandmother of the groom. Rice bags were distributed by Little Misses Debbie Wood and Laura Watten.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University where she also received her kindergarten endorsement. Her sorority was Alpha Chi Omega. She also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary sorority in the field of education, and Alpha Chi, a national scholastic sorority. She is presently employed by the Carrollton school system as a kindergarten teacher.

Mr. VanderWoude graduated in May from Southern Methodist University where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity. He will enter law school in the

For the wedding trip to the Virgin Islands the bride chose a coral light - weight pantsuit with matching accessories.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sim Goodall and family have been visiting here with his father, Dr. O. R. Goodall, and sister, Mrs. Betty Shahan and family. The family is moving from Alabama to Fort Langley, near Williamsburg, Va. Lt. Col. Goodall left on the weekend and Mrs. Goodall and children will join him when housing has been secured.

Tom R. Harrison from Richarson visited Tuesday and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Peaches

Parnell Club Meets In Regular Session June 6

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The Parnell Club met June 6 in regular session. Thirteen members and 3 guests, Tashia Duncan, David Morris and Wayne Robison,

The meeting was called to order by Billie Potts and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison by members.

Roll call was answered with 'My Favorite Club Meeting of the year.'

Leona Burk read the minutes of the meeting. The club finished old business and discussed new business. There were 8 sick visits

Lucille Cope dismissed the meet-

Lucille Cope and Darlene Morris served refreshments to the folowing members and guests: Leona Burk, Lena Hill, Erlene Trapp, Cordye Hood, Billie Potts, Ruth Ann Mote, Lucille Robison, Roxie Orcutt, Lucille Cope, Anna Belle Boney and guests, Tashia Duncan, Viga and Tex, David Morris and Wayne Robison.

Mr. Lee Johnston of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler Wednesday. Mr. Crisler is confined at home most of the time so this was a nice surprise for him. The two men were "army buddies" in World War I.

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Locals

Neil Gower and grandson, Billy Evelyn McWhorter Tuesday night Freestone III visited Friday in was her grandson, Larry McWhor-Dimmitt at the Agri-Corn Refin- ter of Canadian. He is the son of ers Plant, a branch of Amstar Mr. and Mrs. Frankie McWhorter. Corp. Mrs. Gower is employed in Dallas by Amstar Corp. They visited also with Mrs. Bob Lindsey who is employed by the plant and a former resident of Memp-

home in Dallas Friday and was ac- also visited Barbara Stewart and and had lived in Fort Worth for Mrs. Neil Gower returned to her companied by Mrs. Bill Freestone II. They have been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Elsie Hoover, and Mrs. Freestone returned to Memphis first of the week. Mrs. Hoover will take Mrs. Freestone II back to Dallas Friday to return to her home in Mansfield Center, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Mc-Dallas spent the past weekend Queen and Christi attended the visiting here with Mr. Baldwin's wedding of Mrs. Helen Crisman sister, Mrs. T. L. Rouse, and brothand Mr. Elmer Teal in Lubbock er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron on Friday, June 6 at the Highland Baldwin. Also here to visit for Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bill Hitt Is Winner In Recording Competition

In the 1975 International Piano Recording Competition, sponsorthere were 1056 entrants of 155 avement. We especially want to events for teachers.

Mrs. Bill Hitt of Lacaster, Texas was among the teachers attending. Mrs. Hitt is the former Lois Wines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wines of Memphis. This is Mrs. Hitt's third year to enter and win, with a grade of 99.

ing Auditions, held in over 700 how much their visits mean to me. tion in which more than 80,000 Johnson for spending so much students and teachers of piano time with me during the surgery. participate. The movement origin- And a special thanks to Dr. Stesity in 1929 to stimulate interest the second time in less than a in artistic piano playing during year for me the Great Depression, it was said.

Mrs. Elsie Hoover and Mrs. | Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges in Greenwood. went to Lamar, Colo., last Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Vera Stewart, and attend the wed- and Steele Lumber Co. ding of a niece, Melynda Harris and Gary Riegel. While there they Community near New Waverly children, Annetta Harris and Mr. more than 38 years. He was the and Mrs. Dennis Obsment and Byran. Also there attending the Lumber to Texas in commercial wedding were Eddie Harris of qualities. His company was found-Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jim ed in Fort Worth in 1945 and in Stewart of Hale Center. En route 1968, it became the largest land home, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges spent holder along West Vickery with Saturday night in Amarillo with the purchase from the Frisco Rail-Dorothy Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin of St. several weeks is their sister, Mrs. J. O. Haynes of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roberts of Abilene spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Ora Denny, and Mrs. Gladys Power.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately exed by the National Guild of Piano press our deep appreciation for the Teachers, teacher division of the many kind and sympathetic acts American College of Musicians, that came to us at our recent bere-Guild Teachers from 35 states and thank the doctors and nurses of Paulsel; three sisters, Mrs. Effic Puerto Rico. There were 135 dif- Hall County Hospital and those ferent events for students and 35 who sent flowers, food and gave of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rose Fosmemorials to our loved one.

> Leslie Bruce The Ted Bruce Family

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the nurse and Mrs. Hitt received a \$50 prize staff of Hall County Hospital for for being one of the six Runners- the nice care they took of me Up. The annual recording com- while I was in the hospital. Thanks petition, sponsored by the Nation- to everyone who came to see me, al Guild of Piano Teachers, teach- for every prayer that was prayed er division of the American Col- for me, and thanks to our neighlege of Musicians, is followed each | bors who have come to see us in spring by the National Piano Play- our home. They will never know music centers (cities) of the na- We want to say thanks to Willie ated at Hardin-Simmons Univer- venson for performing surgery for

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Funeral Services Held In Ft. Worth For T. A. Paulsel

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Broadway Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, for Timothy A. Paulsel, 66, founder of Paulsel Lumber Co., burial was

Paulsel also was owner of Melody Home Manufacturing Co.

He was born in Foard Creek first person to bring West Coast way of about 10 acres between Jennings Avenue and Henderson

The property originally was a part of the Thomas J. Jennings Ranch, an early-day homestead which once covered much of the South Side of Fort Worth.

Paulsel was active in state and national political affairs and served as treasurer of the Tarrant County Olin Teague Committee.

He was a graduate of Tyler Commercial College and was serving his third term as a trustee of Baylor University at Waco and his first term as trustee of Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

He was a member of Broadway Baptist Church, the Fort Worth Club and Shady Oaks and River Crest Clubs.

Survivors include a son, Lee Branton and Mrs. Lois Lohse, both ter of Houston and two grand-

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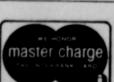
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Guy W. Killian Former Lakeview Pastor, Dies

Graveside services for Guy W. Killian, 66, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lakeview, were held June 6 in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Killian died June 3 in Mis-

Born in Stephenville, Mr. Killian was a Baptist minister in the Texas Panhandle for 21 years and was school principal for 18 years in Pharr San Juan Alamo School District. He was a member of Pharr

Lodge, AF&AM and a member of the Pharr Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include his wife, from his or her home course. The Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Richard number of entries in the tourna-Egan of Fort Worth; one son, will be cut off at 300. James Killian of Clovis, N. M.; San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Ed- Tommie Bailey, Southwest Golf na May of Amarillo and four Club, Rt. 1, Box 559, Amarillo.

KVII-TV To Hold **Golf Tournament**

In Amarillo KVII-TV will hold it's Eighth Annual tall tower open golf tournament June 28 and 29 at South-

west Golf Club, located south of Amarillo on Hollywood Road. The two day, medal play tournament is open to all golfers in the pro news viewing area. Entry fee

for the event is only \$3.00 and this includes green fees for both days. Each golfer in the tournament must have a certified handicap card of an attested score card

To enter, send the \$3.00 entry one brother, Homer Killian of fee and handicap or score card to Shot gun starts will begin play

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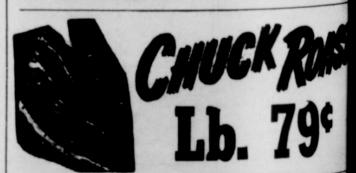
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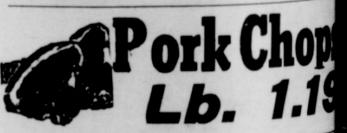
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entertained with dinner Sunday honoring their grandson, Stephen Bivens of Arlington, and S. A. Gomez of Big Springs, on their birthday anniversaries.

The family get-together was held at the Branigan home. The traditional birthday cake was served with the meal.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens and Stephen of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gomez of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branigan and Shayne and Michelle and Mrs. Dewey Simmons and Mark and Mary Lou, all of Memphis and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Branigan.

Mrs. Lasco Wiginton To host June Reunion

The week-long reunion of the family of Mrs. Lasco Wiginton will be held at our home in Lakeview the week of June 19 through

Approximately 50 members of the family are planning to spend the week and any friends in the area are invited to stop by during scholarship in fashion merchandis- the illness and death of our lovthis time and visit.

of nine children and all are planning to attend, some from as far away as Florida and California.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Amarillo Meeting

A four-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Amarillo July 3 and 6 will stress Divine solutions to human problems.

The meeting, expected to attract 5,000 delegates, will be held ion fields of merchandising, de-at the Amarillo Civic Center. The sign,, illustration, and journalism. theme of the meeting is "Divine Applications were reviewed and Sovereignty."

K. E. Casper, circuit overseer of the Texas Panhandle and Wes- Inc., an international organization tern Oklahoma area, will discuss the import of the program and the fashion industry. stressed the human need of lasting peace and security.



CAROL FOXHALL

Carol Foxhall **Receives Fashion** Group Scholarship

Carol Foxhall, senior at Texas Tech University, is winner of a sympathy extended to us during ing award by the Fashion Group, ed one. We especially wish to Mrs. Wiginton is the mother Inc., of Dallas, according to Fash- thank the nurses, doctors and ion Group Regional Director Joyce | stall of the Hall countries,

> The scholarship is one of two \$500 fashion merchandising awards given students in four-year universities. East Texas State University student Debbie Wiggins of Garland is the other winner in merchandising.

The Fashion Group awarded seventeen scholarships totaling \$6,000 to students in Texas colleges and universities in the fashevaluated by professionals who are members of the Fashion Group, of women in various phases of

Carol Foxhall is a graduate of Memphis High School

To Continue On Saturday Morning

The scene last Saturday for action in the Girls Softball Competition was again the City Park. At 3:30 the Gold Miners met with the Blue Jeans and battled through two innings which ended in favor of the Gold Miners.

The second game, which was a close one, was between the Red Devils and the Purple People Eaters. It ended with the Red De-

vils winning by a small margin.

The Gold Miners and the Purple People Eaters are to clash at 30 this Saturday with the Red Devils and the Blue Jeans playing the second game.

Brother-In-Law Of Bess Crump Dies

Mrs. Bess Crump received word Tuesday of the death of her brother-in-law, E. B. Luce of Ozark. Ark., former Memphis resident. Funeral services for Mr. Luce were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ozark Baptist Church. He was the husband of Kathy Luce, sister of Mrs. Crump.

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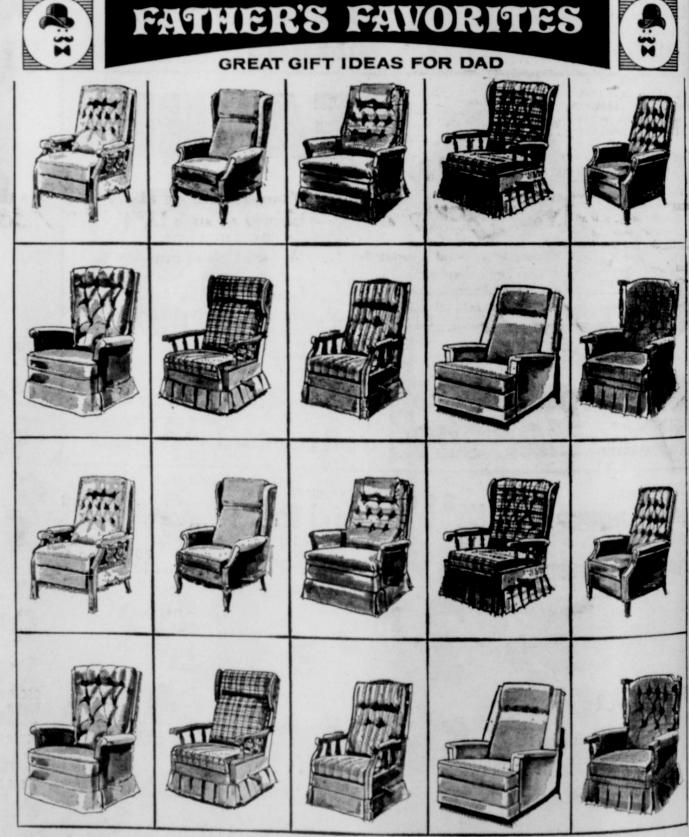
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phis Youth Attending is Camp

N, Texas - Two Mempers are among over tennis players particithe fifth annual West

st session for the camp, combined tutelage of mis coach David Kent illo pro Roland Ingram, ly in session. The second sessions of the camp led for June 22-28, and

s are going along really nt said of the opening of "The kids are progress-

to do two things in

One, we try to improve duals game, and two, have some fun." p is held on WTSU's 14 courts, the site of the ouri Valley Conference hampionships. Campers the use of the univermillion Activities Cen-

facilities are second to Kent added. "With the and our excellent instrucelieve we accomplished

s from Memphis attendof the three sessions inja Hutcherson daughter nd Mrs. Rayford Hutcher-Lisa Ferris daughter of Mrs. George Ferris.

Daily Texan", student the first time. I learned to play in Memphis, about 15 miles from where I lived ". Daily covered where

story with picture of "The University has a small wodaughter of Mr. and men's golf team, and the competi-Rapp of Estelline, who tion around the state is not very tudent at the Universigood. The reason, Rapp explained, is "women's golf hasn't gotten n, Texas staff writer. started yet around here like it has in other parts of the country like

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The number of spring tournaments has increased since Rapp came to the University.

She will play one more college tournament, the National Amateur of her teammates, Inter-collegiate Athletics for Wome of he women's men Tournament this month, benship in Austin. They fore taking her CPA exam in Novthe beginning of the ember and graduation in Decem-

> Her future from there is still unclear. A love of sports and cutdoors has made her leary of an office, job to which her degree

Brice News

Rev. Bryan Knowles of Clarendon has accepted the pastorate of the Brice Baptist Church.

Richard Wood, former resident who now lives down state, visited here with his uncle, Joe Wood, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons visited Sunday in Tulia with their their parents and grandparents, Mrs. Winfred McQueen and Chris- Dorcus Osburn, all of Clarendon, Mrs. Earl Wheately and family of son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard had nnis Camp this summer as Sunday dinner guests Rev. and ampus of West Texas Mrs. Bryon Knowles and son Denversity.

> Bobby Johnson of Lubbock spent the weekend with parents, the J. C. Johnson, Her son, Jeff, returned home with his mother after spending two weeks with his

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vines attended funeral services of her uncle in Tulia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Grady were business visitors in Lubock Mon-

Mrs. J. C. Johnson was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Merle Lemons was in Amarillo Monday for a physical check-up.

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A contract was awarded to High Plains Pavers, Inc. of Plainview Low bid was \$230,881.80.

The contract is for approximately 21.5 miles of seal coat as

U. S. Highway 287, from the East City Limit of Clarendon to 0.4 Mi. East of Hedley, in Donley County;

U. S. Highway 287, from the Red River Bridge north of Estelline, to the Childress County Line, in Hall County; and, on F.M. Road 268, from U.S. 287 north and east a distance of 4.0 miles, in Childress County.

The project, which will require an estimated 100 working days, will be under the Highway Department supervision of Everett H. Monroe of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross spend two weeks visiting with B. Jones and her cousins, Mr. and Mann, Mrs. Tommy Lindley and and Mrs. Clenton Srygley

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Visitors in the home of Mrs. Carl Harrison during the past week included all of her children and grandchildren and a number of other relatives. Here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch and Mrs. Allyn Finch and granddaughter Jennifer, all of Dalhart; Mrs. Bobhad as a visitor several days last by Brunson and daughter Alyson week, his mother, Mrs. C. R. Cross of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn of Hereford. Others visiting dur- Harrison and family of Minneapo-Miss Karen Crisman of Lubbock ing the week were their daugh- lis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. John Aleft Sunday by plane for New is visiting this week with her ter, Mrs. Benny Osburn of Claren- derman and family of Dallas, Mr. York City, N. J. where they will grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn don; also, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and family of Austin, and Mr. and

Funeral Services Held In Lawton For Mrs. Wentz

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Funeral services for Mrs. Bonnie Wentz, mother of Mrs. Phillip Lillard, were held June 2 at the Centenary Methodist Church in Lawton, Okla., with burial at Ft.

Other than her daughter here, Mrs. Wentz is survived by her husband of the home; one son, Donald of Oklahoma City, her mother, Mrs. Prince, one brother and 5 grandchildren.

Attending the service from here other than Mr. and Mrs. Lillard and family were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy and Mrs. Bill Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frince of Borger visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lillard and

Joe Morgan of Amarillo is visiting here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beckham.

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On Sunday afternoon a tea table was featured with punch and cookles being served to all those who attended. The table was laid with a floor-length cloth trimmed with insertion and was centered with an attractive arrangement of white daisies in a gold basket.

On Saturday afternoon Evelyn Diffendoffer gave several demonstrations in acrylics and her pictures were later sold by aucton. She also served as judge for the

cond and third place in the war-

Named best over all in the new were two paintings by Mary Hud- als to be beld this full. Also on gins, who took frst and third and the agenda will be discussion at Margaret Smith, who was award- increasing Christmas Seal support ed second place.

Flowers and Fruit: Mary Hud-

second and Mary Hudgins, third.

Ada Ruth Craghead, third. Western Animals: Mary Hudgins, first, Sue Fowler, second and are both terrifying and mystify-Mary Hudgins, third.

first, Sue Fowler, second and to help parents cope with the dis-Sue Kesterson, third.

Western Accent: Sue Fowler, ren. first, Margaret Smith, second and

Dr. Stevenson Is Active Member Medical Academy

Dr. Harold R. Stevenson of Memphis has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General

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Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr., and Teresa returned home Tuesday after visiting in San Angelo with Mrs. Kilpatrick's mother, Mrs. Pearl Norris; a sister, Mrs. D. V. Prater and a brother, Barney NorOld Buildings: Lenora Wood

Portraits: Wanda Stevenson,

Tops Gilreath To Attend Meet In Amarillo Sat.

will attend an area meeting at the American Lame Scienciation Texas Suturing at High Places Santst Bismital in Knarrilla Meeting will concern a Part

handle - with resonant for our ents of astimatic children, physiciars, and other bealth profession of health scholarships, physician Other winners included the fol- | training in chest disease, and medical research.

Miss Gilreath said that a date gins, first Ada Ruth Craghead, for the asthma program will be announced after the meeting, and China: Ada Ruth Craghead, that parents of asthmatic childfirst, Lottie Kinard, second, and ren will be invited to participate in the all-day seminar.

"Asthmatic attacks in children ing to the parents," Miss Gilreath Western Scenes: Mary Hudgins, said. "We hope with this seminar ease that has stricken their child-

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Bonnie Wilson, second and third. Water Colors: Nat Scott, first the home; one son, Tony Edward, age and Larry Scott, and second; Ada Ruth Craighead,

Birds: Margaret Smith first, se-

Donald Freelen-

| cond and third.

(Continued From Page 1) Full Gospel Mission Church, he of Tulia. was employed by the irving Sorelle, Jr. farms there.

and one daughter. Julie Gayle, both of Wayside; his father, Jim Sasser, Paul Whitworth and Gary Breelen of Bonham; five brothers, McAlister.

James of Detroit, William of Grand Prairie, and Newt, Tiny Earl and Kenneth, all of Bonham; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Cabler of Memphis, Mrs. Dorothy Jewell of Gayle Shelton August 27, 1965, Cove, Ark., Mrs. Mary Sue Smith here in Memphis. A member of the of Paris and Mrs. Frankie Elrod

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1927 in Paris. The to Hall County in 1040 Mr. Rowland preceded in death in 1962.

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