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PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

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weather for the past weeks has kept people ng what to wear. So, like neer Texans, they go out ed for cold, hot, rain, or during the day. But most of predictions, especially about snows sure to come, fell This happened today. We exsnow, and at this writing, n is shining and the temperamild. The weather bureau and the next real snowy will hit Saturday, Mr. herman says.

the news today is an an- Baptist Church. ement that Jack Frye, a big in a car wreck in Arizona day. Frye was reared in eler County, in the 20's was a a top man in the air transon business.

r of both propositions, for op- of years. nts, if any, say nothing to e favoring the ideas.

his "testing balloon" is being up: Why not add to the Trav-chool cafetorium on the west a like and size room so the could be thrown open for large wds? This has been suggested several citizens who believe it for the present solve the aurium problem at a very nomcost. The three taxing units (Continued on Page Ten)

ummers Rites eld Wednesday t Lakeview

uneral services for Mrs. Min-Bell Summers, 72, were held

Funeral Service Held Saturday for Mrs. J. J. Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Hall, 72, Eli resident for the past 38 years, were held at 10:30 a.m. us looking for something Saturday from the First Baptist Church with Rev. Fern Miller, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of the Travis

Mrs. Hall died Jan. 29 in a local collar aviation executive, hospital after an illness of several years.

Interment was in the Highland ppractor. He left here for the Cemetery in Iowa Park under the coast and became a flyer, direction of Spicer Funeral Home. g up until he was president WA, and for many years has born March 20, 1886, in Cooke County. The former Dora Kather Cox, she was married March 29, 1916, to J. J. Hall at Gainesville.

early every day some one, or The couple moved to Hall Coun-e, give their views concerning by in 1920, locating in the Eli survey or community center community. They have operated a sitions. Certainly they are in grocery store at Eli for a number Mrs. Hall was a member of the

Baptist Church here and was also (Continued on Page Ten)

Memphis Young Farmers To Hold Banquet Tonight Tonight, Thursday, the Mem-

d co-operate in the project whis Young Farmer organization inessmen and their wives at a banquet in the cafetorium of Travis dinner. Elementary School.

bock, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Thomas received his bacheversity and his master's and Ph. D. en as they model hats of their own from Texas A and M.

The Young Farmer organization m. Wednesday from the has completed all requirements the hat contest. Three divisions Baptist Church with Rev. necessary for affiliation with the for women and one for men. A Hill, pastor of the Lake- state organization and last week \$5.00 cash prize will be awarded church officiating, assisted received its charter certificate the winner in each division. In the Rev. L. J. Helm, pastor of the eview Methodist Church. farmer advisor of Texas A and M. Officers of the local chapter que, and comical. are Milton Beasley Jr., president; nterment was in Lakeview cem- Rayford Hutcherson, vice presiunder the direction of Spic- dent; J. W. Lockhart, treasurer; Larry McQueen, secretary; Rob-Irs. Summers, the former Min- ert Hodges, reporter; Hershel The program for the banquet is to James Robert Summers as follows: invocation, Wayne February, 1905, in Poteau, Hutcherson; dinner; introduction of guests, Milton Beasley; introhe couple moved to Hall Coun- duction of speaker, Hershel Potts; in 1936 and have lived in the address, Dr. Thomas; entertain-



MAD HATTERS ALL .--- Pictured above are some examples of the type chapeaux which can be seen at the Mad Hatter dinner to be sponsored by the B&PW Club Feb. 19. Shown above are Mrs. Mary Jameson, left, president of the organization, R. C. Lemons and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Mad Hatter Dinner Set for Thursday

Plans continued this week for vision, and may use their wildest the Mad Hatter dinner and num- ideas in creating their hats. erous local residents have indicat- The contest is open to anyone

ization, said today.

all originals.

design," Mrs. Jameson said.

ed they will enter the hat contest, who would like to enter. There is Mrs. Mary Jameson, president of no fee for entering the contest. the Business and Professional Wo- The only requirement is that those men's Club, the sponsoring organ- who wish to enter list their names with the B&PW Club committee

The dinner will be held Thurs by contacting Roselyn Williams, day evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p. Grace Aronofsky, or Helen Combs. m. in the Travis Cafetorium. A Contestants who have already will be host to about 20 local bus- full evening of entertainment is indicated they will enter the conbeing planned, plus a delicious test include: John Fowler, H. J. Howell, Charles Hamilton, Ott Dr. Gerald D. Thomas, dean of Main feature of the evening's Bevers, Byron Baldwin, Roy Cur-the Agriculture Department of entertainment will be a parade of rin, Louis Saied, R. C. Lemons, Texas Technological College, Lub- comical, unique and space-age hats Herschel Combs, Dr. David Aronofsky, in the men's division.

Among the women who will en-"You will want to see some of lor's degree from Idaho State Uni-the leading businessmen and wom-ia Browder, Myrtle Howard, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Mrs. Charles Ham-There will be four divisions in ilton, Mrs. Haskell Howell.

Feb. 16 Deadline For New Grower **Cotton Allotment**

Support Price of Cotton About Same as 1958; Meeting Set

Thespian Society To Present Three One-Act Plays at High School Tuesday

Depth of 6247 **Feet Reached Here On Wildcat Well**

Drilling of the oil well west of Memphis continued this week with a total depth of 6247 feet reached Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, according to Bill Thorn, driller.

For the past 250 feet drilling has been very slow in the Mis sissippian formation due to hard chert. It is expected that the bottom of this formation will be reached at about 6300 feet.

At present drilling is progressing at about three to five feet per hour. The next formation under the Mississippian is the Ellenburger. This is followed by granite.

The well is located on the land of Mrs. Grace Cochran, about four miles west of Memphis. Drilling is by the Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. with Herb Howe as tool pusher.

Troop 35 To Hold Observance of Scout Week Here

America will celebrate the 49th bedroom again. anniversary of Scouting from Feb. 7 through Feb. 13, Scoutmaster Ted Myers said this week.

Saturday afternoon the Scouts! will put up displays in the window,

The Thespian Society of Memphis High School will present three one-act plays Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in the high school auditorium.

The first play, "Nobody Sleeps" ceived by the local Agricultural written by Guernsy Le Pelley will Stabilization and Conservation begin at 7:30 p. m. There will be office. a short intermission between the plays at which time the high school said that this is about one-half choral club will sing. The club is

director. body Sleeps," involves a novice inch, white, middling. The rates burglar and a sophisticated fam- are at 80 and 65 per cent of par-

Montgomery is the young mother, dling will be supported at 34.25 Mrs. Busby, who writes mystery cents per pound whereas last year books; the three Busby daughters it was 34.93 cents per pound, a are Daisy, played by Shari Gentry; drop of .68 of a cent. Ada played by Drubette Cook; and

Glory played by Joyce Hull. The Lois Clark.

day, Junior." It is a rollicking Kown said.

comedy depicting the experiences The meeting will get underway in the life of a typical teen-age at 2:30 p. m. and he urged all cotschool, to Miss Wakefield's Eng- involved in the farm operator's lish class to Mr. Grady's office, to choice between his "A" and "B" the locker room of the gymnasium, allotment and price support.

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speaker.

of the burglar, Spike; Carolyn ity, respectively. This year one inch, white mid-**Cotton Meeting** A meeting of all cotton farmers

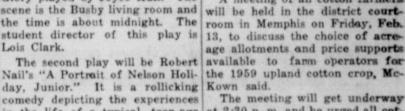
boy. The scenes shift quickly from ton farmers to attend. The event Nelson's bedroom to Mrs. Holi- is intended to help farmers underday's kitchen, to a hall in the high stand thoroughly all the factors

Troop 35 of the Boy Scouts of to Jennifer's party, to Nelson's "Legislation enacted late in the summer of 1958 gives each farm Nelson is played by Robert operator this opportunity of elect-(Continued on Page Ten)

"A", "B" Plans To Be Discussed Here Feb. 13

The support price for 1959 cotton grown under the "A" plan will be 30.40 cents per pound for seven-eighths inch, white, middling, according to information re-

Lynn McKown, office manager, cent per pound less than last year. directed by Larry Sparks, music The support rate for cotton grown under the "B" plan is 24.70 The plot of the first play, "No- cents per pound for seven-eighths



rs. Summers died Sunday at me south of Lesley.

funeral Home.

Bell Bledsoe, was born Nov. Potts, advisor. 886, in Missouri. She was mar-

and Lakeview communities | ment, members of the Turkey FFA e that time where they have chapter. n engaged in farming.

survivors include the hustand, nes Robert Summers of Lakev; five daughters, Mrs. Nola bbs of Portersville, Calif., Mrs. la Adams of Los Angeles, Cal., Robbie Crowder of Elmirage, z., Mrs. Clinton Taylor of ekton, Cal., and Mrs. Ada Camn of Scattle, Wash.; three sons, and Summers of Seattle, Merl-Summers of Lakeview and J. Summers of Fritch; 36 granddren and 36 great-grandchilh; one sister, Mrs. Josie Smith

Vernon; three brothers, Fred oe of Shady Point, Sam Bledof Phoenix, Ariz., and Bill isoe of Tucson, Ariz. Two sons ceeded her in death. all bearers were J. W. Hatley,

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Cap Byars, J. M. Rice, Doyle ler, Quilla Clark and Ted Mont-

guest speaker at the annual PTA ocal Banks Publish Founder's Day tea here on Thursday, Feb. 12. She will speak on 59 ACP Handbook units, the tea will be held in the Travis Cafetorium at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Ace Gailey, president of the District Court here this week with Sheriff W. P. Baten, and investi-two are still in jail. Austin unit, will preside.

he 1959 Agricultural Conser- also lists the government payment Practices handbook, pub- for each of the practices and the dents of the two units and mem-

ding to Lynn McKown, ASC conservation practices. Of this the local unit. manager. amount there was \$202,297 in

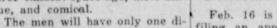
Practices available to local by the flood of two years ago. local banks for the past sev-years. has been published by the local banks for the past sev-was \$44,826 of regular ACP mon-struction.

Snow, Sleet Leave .65 of An Inch

The snow and sleet of the past weekend measured a total of .65 of an inch moisture, John J. McMickin, official weather observer, said this week.

Most of the moisture came from the sleet which fell Saturday while a little was from the snow Sunday.

Temperatures for the most part have not been too cold with a low of 23 degrees this morning. Other temperatures recorded were as follows: Wednesday 61-16, Tuesday 46-14, Monday 25-14, Sunday 22-20, Saturday 30-47.



Feb. 16 is the final date for fice. filing an application for a new

grower cotton allotment, Lynn McKown, manager of the local will be held at the regular troop ASC office, reminded farmers this meeting. All parents of Scouts and week

He urged anyone interested to contact the county office for de- be entertained at the Lions Club tailed information before the clos- with their fifteenth birthday paring date.

New License Plates Go On Sale Monday

Sale of new vehicle license plates got off to a slow start here this week with only 34 automobile tags sold by Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. W. C. Anderson, county assessor-collector.

The new plates are the reverse of 1958's with black letters and numerals on a white background.

of the General Telephone Co. of

Monday evening a parent's night their friends are invited to attend. Wedneeday noon the troop will

ty. At this time a troop Court of Honor will be held.

the troop will witness a special shooting exhibition by D. L. Cooper, district safety education officer for the Department of Public organization for the coming year. Safety from Wichita Falls. The event will be held at Carnegie attend this demonstration.

Friday night the Scouts will participate in an overnight camping trip and Sunday they will attend the church of their choice. Outstanding Scouts of the troop will be presented special awards during the week. The theme for the L. Burnett, vice chairman; M. C. 49th anniversary is "A Scout is Allen, Clifton Burnett, Howard

Finch, John Henry Ford, A. L. During the week of Feb. 18 Gailey, Harold Hodges, Omer Hill, Myers will reach the 15-year mark Oren Jones, J. J. McDaniel, Lynn serving as scoutmaster of Troop McKown, J. T. Stone, Mac Tarver, The troop was reorganized Del Wells, Grady Worthington. in 1944 with 18 Scouts listed as

O. R. Saye, chairman; Tomie M.

coming year. They are as follows:

Agriculture

V. C. Durrett, chairman; John

Grand Jury, Dist. Court **In Session This Week**

There was a busy session of the the skylight broken. He called Three are paying and the other several cases scheduled to come gation revealed a billfold which before Judge Luther Gribble to- had been dropped by Watts as he this week and returned seven in-

mailed to farmers this week, mers by the local ASC office for filling practically all offices in murder with malice charge and picked up Watts at one of the local An indictment was also returned Winters, vice chairman; was sentenced to 30 months in gins. He pleaded guilty to the against Andrew Lee Robinson for Boone, Hubert Dennis, Cecil Meprison. He was charged with the charge and also to entering Simp- the same charge. book, which covers the cost-emergency funds for repairs left been responsible for three district Oct. 11, 1958, slaying of Bernice son's Burger Hut the same night, workshops and taught many pro- Pruitt at the old Lesley school and was sentenced to three years against Watts for the Memphis West, D. R. Wright.

Vers. Was \$44,826 of regular ACP mon-sequences applicable to this This provides each farmer * reference book, which he maximum which can be paid any reference book, which he * reference book

C. Committees U Named for Coming Year

The 39th annual Memphis Potts, vice chairman; J. E. Bran-Chamber of Commerce and Hall igan, Frank Finch, Lowell Hous-Wednesday night members of County Board of Development ton, David Hudgins, Paul Montbanquet was a complete sell-out gomery, James Norman, Jerrel last Friday evening, as Dick Fow- Rapp, T. D. Weatherby. ler took over as president of the

Area Development

Mills Roberts, chairman; J., W. The immediate past president is Coppedge, vice chairman; R. C. Homer Tucker. Dr. Leon M. Hill Clements, Judge Tracy Davis, T. Library beginning at 7 p. m. Other of Amarillo gave a humorous and J. Dunbar, N. W. Durham, Weninterested persons are invited to thought-provoking talk as the main dell Harrison, Buster Helm, Ed Hutcherson, Dr. J. A. Odom, J. E. President Fowler this week an- Roper, Dr. H. R. Stevenson, James nounced the new committee ap- Van Pelt, Herman Vallance, W. B. pointments to run through the Wilson.

Civic Affairs

Allen Dunbar, chairman; Roy Brewer, vice chairman; Floyd "Sparky" Barton, L. G. Carlos, Edwin Gilliam, Gordon Gilliam, Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw, Sam J. Hamilton, Ed Hill, Gene Lindsey, Rev. Fern Miller, Grover Moss, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, J. Claude Wells.

Education and Recreation A. L. Gailey, chairman; Hubert Dennis, vice chairman; Rev. L. E. Barrett, Rev. David Binkley, Adrian Combs, W. C. Davis, Miss Mary Foreman, Gayle Greene, Miss Tops Gilreath, Rev. Charles Hamilton, J. C. Hoover, L. E. Hughs, Homer Jones, Hubert Jones, Melvin Jennings, Freddie Starr Johnson, D. H. Moore.

Highway and Transportation

O. E. Bevers, chairman; Herschel Combs, vice chairman; J. H. Barbee, Jr., George Blewer, Homer Burleson, Kenneth Dale, Leo The grand jury also met here Fields, Eddie Foxhall, John J. McMickin, W. W. Martin, J. H. Morris, O. R. Saye, Y. Z. Taylor, Ralph Williams.

Tourist Development

H. J. Howell, chairman; Alvin Jack Collum, W. W. Martin, Dr. Jack Two indictments were returned Rose, Clyde Lee Smith, H. O.

Industrial

the each year through the cour-of the First State Bank and t National Bank of Memphis, mailed to farmer this mailed to farmer this

in prison on both counts, to run Tire & Supply and Simpson Bur-

Grand Jury

Livestock

Mrs. Anderson reminded residents that they must bring their Friendly.' certificate of title and last year's registration receipt when purchasing tags. New plates must be purchased 35. by April 1. (Continued on Page Ten)

MRS. JAMES LEWIS **District PTA President** To

Be Here For Tea

Mrs. James Lewis of Fampa,

president of 19th District, Parent-

Teacher Association, will be the

'Our History in Perspective."

A joint meeting of the two local

Honor guests will be past presi-

As a district officer she has

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Carl J. Smith **New Engineer For City of Irving**

Carl Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Memphis, has been named city engineer for the City of Irving, it was learned here this week.

the past two and one-half years. announce the arrivel of a son, John Irving is in the Dallas-Fort Worth Mark, born on January 31. The metropolitan area and has a popu-Jation of 40,000.

Smith is a 1953 graduate of Texas Tech and served two years and paternal grandparents are Mr. in the U.S. Army before going to and Mrs. L. L. Jester of Altus, Irving. He spent several months in Okla. Japan with an engineering group, during the time he was in the armed forces.

Roddy Patton, daughter of Mr. and son, Tracy Paul, born on January Mrs. Roy Patton, and the couple 21. The paternal grandparents have two small daughters, Janet and Sarah.

Pfc. K. R. Bevers With 3rd Division In Germany

son of Mr. and Mrs. Verge Bev- al grandmother. ers, Lakeview, recently participated with the 3rd Armored Division's 48th Infantry in a river the parents of a son, born on Dec. crossing exercise in Garmany.

mcross the Main river on sections of pontoon bridging.

try's Company B, entered the Ar- my Van Cruse of Torkey in a local basic training as Fort Hood, Tex. ounces. He arrived in Europe in August,

Lakeview High School



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jester of Springiake and former residents cering department of Irving for of the Harrel Chapel Community,

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Shelton of He is married to the former Dallas announce the birth of a are Mr. and Mrs. Vick Shelton of Memphis.

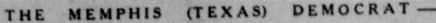
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bownds of Baton Rough, La., former Memphis residents, are the parents of a son born on February 2 in Baton Rouge. He has been name Paul. Army PFC Kenneth R. Bevers, Mr.s Hester Bownds is the patern-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry, Jr., are 25. He has been named J. Frank Members of the infantry rafted and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

A son, Tommy Lee, was born on Bevers, a driver in the infan- January 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy in February 1958 and received hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 11

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Randell Seal Coat. Bevers is a 1957 graduate of of Memphis are the parents of a son, born on January 17. He has





W. 7.8 Mi., Fr. SH 70, 12 Mi. N.

Mi. N. E. McAdoo., Fr. FM 265 at

East Afton, E. 6.7 Mi., Fr. E. City

Limits of Clarendon to SH 203 in

Hedley., Fr. FM 1260, 1.3 Mi. N.

of US 287, E. 6.006 Mi., Fr. US

287 at Ashtola, S. & E. to FM

1260 in Clarendon., Fr. 4 Mi. E.

Good Creek to US. 70, 10.5 Mi

& S. of Margaret, E. to Wilbarg-

er C/L Fr. Briscoe C/L to W

City Sect. in Turkey., Fr. US 287

in Chillicothe, S. W. to FM 392.

Fr. US 287, 2 Mi. E. of Goodlett,

N., Fr. US 287, at Goodlett, N.

11.77 Mi., Fr. US 287 at Goodlett

Fr. FM 97 in Flomot N. to Briscos

E. & N. to Hemphill C/L., Fr. US

66, 2 Mi. E. of Gray C/L, N., Fr

US 66, Bethel, S. to Carbon Black

Plant., Fr. Rd. Int., W. of Wheel-

er to Wheeler., Fr. US 66, 4 Mi

E. of Shamrock N. 2.980 Mi., Fr

US. 83 at Twitty, W. & N. 3 Mi

to Northfield., on Highways num

and Fr. 15.5 Mi. SW of Northfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fulton of Quitaque announce the arrivel of a son, Ronny Lee. He was born Dickens, E. & S. to US 82., Fr. January 20 in a local hospital and 2.6 Mi. N. W. of McAdoo to 5.5 reighed 6 pounds, 3 ounnes.

Herman Vallance Undergoes Eye Surgery in Amarillo

Herman Vallance, local grocer, of Margaret E. & S. 1.538 Mi., Fr. maternal grandparents are Mr. and is in Amarillo where he under- US 70 in Thalia N. 2.086 Mi., Fr. Mrs. Louis Richards of Memphis, went eye surgery last week at St. US 70 in Thalia S. 4.157 Mi., Fr. Anthony's Hospital.

According to his father, John W. of Crowell Fr. 12.3 Mi. S. W. Vallance, he is recovering nicely. of Crowell to SH 283 3 Mi He will probably be in Amarillo S. of Crowell., Fr. 5.5 Mi. E. for about 10 days.

Monty Monzingo Graduates From WF High School

Monty Monzingo, son of Mr. and to 1 Mi. S. FM 104., Fr. FM 104, Mrs. Kermit Monzingo of Wichita 2 Mi. W. of Quanah, S. & W. 3.123 Falls, was mid-term graduate from Mi., Fr. 15.5 Mi. S. W. of Norththe Wichita Falls High School, field to Main Street in Matador. relatives here said this week. A former Memphis student, C/L Fr. US 83 at Twitty, N. E

Monty plans to enter Mortuary to SH 152., Fr. Collingsworth C/I School in Dallas in March. At the N. to US 66 at Lela., Fr. SH 152, present time, he is with the Hen-derson Funeral Home in Vernon. 9 Mi. E. of Wheeler, N. to Allison., Fr. US 83, 10 Mi. N. of Wheeler

Legal Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for construct- bers SH 86, US 287, FM 94, SH ng 346,046 miles of District 25 203, FM 338, FM 1547, FM 1036

FM 1548, FM 2344, FM 1981, FM From Top of Caprock, 5.5 Mi. 836, FM 265, FM 1441, FM 193, W. of Quitaque N. W. 0.447 Mi., FM 2471, FM 2362, FM 98, FM 5.0 mi. W of Quitaque To Hall 262, FM 654, FM 2003, FM 91. /L Except 3 Blks., Fr. Hall C/L FM 1166, FM 680, FM 2363, FM to W. C. L. of Childress., Fr. Spur 2364, FM 599, FM 592, FM 1046 Hwy. 184, 2.0 Mi. W. of US 83 & 277, FM 1443, FM 1802, FM To FM 2042 at Tell., Fr. US 83 at 2167, FM 2168 and FM 592 aov-Wellington to Oklahoma State ered by C 303-3-20, C 303-4-17, ne., Fr. US 83 at Wellington C 42-12-15, C 704-1-5, C 230-1-10, & S. 13.4 Mi., Fr. Donley C/L C 230-3-5, C 448-2-6, C 448-3-5, to Quail., Fr. US 83, 2 Mi. N. of C 761-4-5, C 797-7-5 C 1483-1-4, Wellington to Quail., Fr. Dosier C 2153-1-2, C 2165-1-2, C 106-11-N. to Wheeler C/L Fr. 1 Mi. W. 4, C 651-4-3, C 950-1-15, C 950-4of Abra to US 83., Fr. FM 1036, 11, C 950-5-4, C 42-7-2, C 1818-1-1 Mi. W. of Samnorwood S. to Plymouth., Fr. SH 203, 8 Mi. N. W. of Wheeler, N. to FM 1981., Fr. FM 1056, E. & S. to US 83 6 702-2-10, C 1312-1-6, C 1701-1-4,

been named Billy Dean and Mi. N. of Wellington., Fr. Willard Mrs. J. W. McQueen is in La-1 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell visit-weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. St. in Spur to State Agric. Exp. Meaning her daughter, Mrs. ed in Childress Sunday with rela-Navy during Wellington of the Marines were stationed on th Navy during World War IL tives. Van McGuire and family. Sta., Fr. 1.3 Mi. W. of Spur, N.

> More families agree ... Mrs Baird's Bread stays fresh longer

We Have Installed a New Barbecue ven COME BY AND SEE THIS MACHINE OPERATE



- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY



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Joe C. Neeley, Pioneer Resident, Is Honoree on 93rd Birthday Friday

Joe C. Neely, who came to Hall visit with his many friends. County in 1907, celebrated his, He is a member of the First 93rd birthday Friday, Jan. 30 at Baptist Church.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. | Mr. Neely is the father of 10 making his home.

A number of close friends and tea with the honoree.

ago when he retired and moved to Memphi.s Diego, Calif and H. D. Neely of Turlock, Calif.

He now spends a great deal of his time watching TV and especially enjoys coming down town to

Sodalitan Class Meets in Home of Mrs. S. M. Watts

The Sodalitan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Mother of Our Lord." met at 7.p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. M. Watts with Mrs. G. R. Han- McNally, Jr., read a very interna as co-hostess

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs Henry Hays and the dewotional was given by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

Mrs. Bud Godfrey and Mrs. S. M. Watts were in charge of the program fashioned after the TV show, "This Is Your Life".

The pragram honored Mrs. Frank Ellis on her 37th anniversary. Appearing on the program and helping to bring out the story of Mrs. Ellis' life were Clara Pyeatt, Marie Messick, Mrs. Claude Harris, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Nonalea Murdock, Glenda Ellis, Sandy Ellis and Smokey and Cindy Bell.

The pragram closed with the class song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and a prayer by Mrs. Fitzjarrald.

Angel food cake and sandwiches and punch were served to Mmes. G. R. Hanna, H. Byrd, Bill Kilpatrick, S. A. Ellis, Bill Hartman, Polly Clemons, Bud Godfrey, J. L. Burnett, Perry Hale, Henry Hays, Frank Ellis, Bill Merrill and Lloyd Phillips.



Lillie Davis, with whom he is now children and a large number of grandchildren.

Three of the children live in relatives called in the afternoon Memphis, while several are in to enjoy birthday cake, coffee and California and one in South America. The children are, other than Mrs. Davis: Mrs. Nettie Bruce of A retired farmer, Mr. Neely Parnell, Clifton Neely of Memstarted farming in the Newlin com- phis, John Neely of Santa Tiago, munity in 1907. He continued his South America, Izek Neely of Winfarm operations until a few years slow, Calif. Vernon Neely of San

Mrs. Walter Hicks Hostess to Members Of JOY Circle

The J. O. Y. Circle met in the home of Mrs. Walter Hicks Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2:30

Mrs. Bill Maddox led the opening prayer. Mrs. Cecil Stargel was leader for the lesson, "Mary, the

Following the lesson, Mrs. M. E. esting article about Mary taken

from the book, "The Women of the Bible.' During the business session the

Circle discussed buying some slides. The hostess served orange cake,

cashews and mints on a valentine cutout and coffee to Mmes Oscar Maddox, M. E. McNally, Jr., Dick Fowler, Floyd Barton, Cecil Stargel, Bill Maddox, Harry Aspgren, and Joe Williams. Children present were Vivian Maddox, Candy and Nicky Williams and Prentice Hicks.

Charlotte Jones Party Honoree On 11th Birthday

lotte on her 11th birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones entertained with a skating party Saturday evening, Jan. 24, at the local skating rink.

Enjoying the party were the following friends of Charlotte: Ann Coleman, R. B. Spruill, Earnest Neel, Ronnie Cole, Hoot Jones, Sue Gidden, Gaylynn Jeffers, Marsha Bell, Sandra Shackelford, David Aronofsky, Regina Hoover, Larry Parks, Wanda Coleman, Members of the G Gary Dale Graham, Jerry Moss, Louise Shawhart Eva Ann Glos- rillo. son, Dawn Yarborgugh, Jeff Dale

Greene, Carol Voyles, Carolyn Kay slides of her tour of the Middle Linville, Jimmy Harrison, Sandra East The girls worked on little belt freeze in top condition. Clent kind. Satisfaction guaranteed, J.

MEMPHIS (TEXAS)



FOR SPACIOUSNESS-Want to make a small room

Atalantean Club Members Observe 31st Anniversary With Breakfast Saturday

Mrs. Curry.

Observing the 31st anniversary | ed table for 26 members. A twoof the Atalantean Club, members tier cake centered the top of the enjoyed a breakfast Saturday T while silver candelabra holding morning, Jan. 31, in the home of gladioli extended the length of the the club president, Mrs. Herb table.

Curry. Places were marked at a T shap- Mrs. L. E. Barrett.

Wesleyan Guild Meets in Home of Mrs. John Fowler

Mrs. John Fowler, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church, presided at the regular meeting of the Guild on Monday, Jan. 19, in her home.

Mrs. Hester Bownds led in the pening prayer, followed by Mrs. the Master.'

Mrs. Arthur Gidden gave beautiful devotional entitled Walking With the Master". Mrs. W. W. Linville and Miss

Margeret Davenport gave a most nspirational discussion on "Tithng in the Modern Manner". News from the World Federa-

tion of Women was presented by

Members of the Guild paid 25c each for the building fund for the Susan Sturdevant, Jay Dunbar Wesley Community Center at Ama-

The Guild will be guests of the Moore, Jimmy Sturdevant, Larry Woman's Society for Christian p. m. in the Methodist Church An- Ford sedan cheap; and good used Helm, Jack Stargel, Frances Cawl- Service on Monday, Feb. 16, in nex. In charge of the program saddle, \$35. Contact Jean Baten, Robert A. Wells, Phone 270. 36-4p field, Amy Hillhouse, Tamara Fris- the Church Annex when Mrs. Mar- were Mrs. Gayle Greene and Mrs. Phone 720, after 5 p. m. bie, Kay Lynn Martin, Ginger vin Boyd of Lubbock will show Homer Burleson, leaders.

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The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Backham.

The president, Lula McMurry, presided over the business meeting after which members spent the remainder of the afternoon piecing quilts.

The hostess served tasty refreshments to the following mem- hospital. He was born March 25, bers: Mmes. Jean Lamb, L. G. 1957.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1 Webster, C. E. Hankins, Alla Bos- Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Co. well, Lula McMurry, Amanda of God with Rev. R. D. King Simpson, J. B. Whenn, Sam Alex- ficiating assisted by Rev. 7 Mrs. W. E. Beckham ander, Jerry Foster, Lucy Phil-Gibson. Burial was in Fairview Ce

Brundige Youth Dies Friday; Services Sunday

John David Brundige, 22-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis New W F. B. Manyard Mr. W F. B. Manyard Mr. W F. B. Manyard Brundige, died Friday in a local Mrs. W. F. Brundige of Deka

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are studying the Middle East. Those present were Mmes. Ben-

I wish to thank all my friends nett, Ruby Compton, Louie Mer- dy Burleson, Susan Stevenson, and relatives for all the beautiful ril, Barney Burnett, Rhupert Carolyn Saxton, Judy Guthrie and FOR SALE-Pit run concrete and flowers, letters, cards and visits; Wynn, J. W. Coppedge, Jameson, Jane Hoover. Six members of the sand. Two miles north on Highand the kindnesses shown me fol- Bownds, Mildred Stephens, George troop were absent due to illness. way 287 and three miles west. iowing my recent surgery Monday, Greenhaw and Misses Davenport The next scheduled meeting is Mrs. Floyd McElreath. Ph. 129-M. Fair work done; also iron repair Jan. 19, at Scott & White Hospi- and Dorothy Gowan and Mrs. Monday, Feb. 9, at the church

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ned until a later time in orthat the members might entwo unscheduled films. Mrs. Chamberlain secured, ugh the courtesy of Adrian president of the Rotary the first film, "Tenderfoot ope". It was especially apated because of several closeiews of Memphian Mrs. Geo. nhaw. It was the portrayal of highlights of the European

made by a group of people the Golden Spreod. Some of special spots visited included al cattlt farms, an Agricul-Fair, London, Paris, Venice, me, Rome, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland. 146,000 Could Live", a chal-

ing revelation produced by the rican Cancer Society, was the nd film. Dr. Charles Cameron, man of the Medical and Scific Division of the Cancer Soer. In these conferences he

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Mrs. Watson has had since 1 on the sinus passages in

Paul Smith. Sandy is a stu-



WSCS Members Meet January 22 At Wellington Sub-District Three of the Chil-

dress Distirct Woman's Society of Christian Service met in Wellington Jan. 22 at the Trinity Methodn Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Path- ist Church, with seven societies ers' Council met in the home represented. Three district officers ers Counter and two conference officers were in attendance. They made reports and brought recommendations

> aims and projects. During the business hour, two officers were elected, who will serve two-year terms. They were Mrs. Lacy Noble, Lelia Lake, lead-er; and Mrs. Billie Waters, Wellington, secretary.

Attending from the local society were Mmes Frank Foxhall, L. G. DeBerry, Bess Crump, Lee Brown, W. F. McElreath, Ed Hutcherson and M. G. Tarver.

Mrs. Brown appeared on the morning program The theme of the meeting was "Enriching Fellowship." The meeting was presided over by Mrs Bob Hightower of Kelly, sub-district leader.

Mrs. Rose Roberts, Former Resident, **Dies at Mexia**

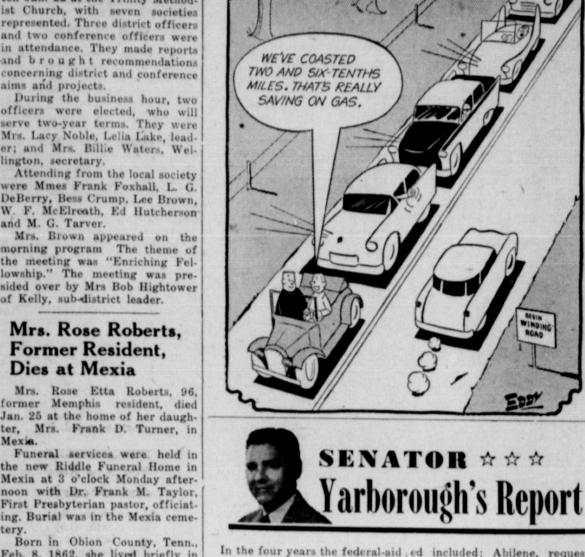
Mrs. Rose Etta Roberts, 96. former Memphis resident, died of America, interviewed sev- Jan. 25 at the home of her daugheople, each one of whom had ter, Mrs. Frank D. Turner, in ered from a specific form of Mexia.

Funeral services were held in sized the seven salient sig- the new Riddle Funeral Home in which should be observed. He Mexia at 3 o'clock Monday aftersed the fact that cancer can noon with Dr. Frank M. Taylor. eared if a reliable doctor is First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Mexia cemetery

Born in Obion County, Tenn., J. J. McDaniel, J. R. Mitchell, Feb. 8, 1862, she lived briefly in Gunstream, W. F. McEl- Oklahoma before moving to Memand to the club's guests, Mrs Roberts operated the Oriental Ho-Gilbert and Mike Chamber- tel and the Magness rooming cilities.

house here. She was active in church work rs. H. B. Marks received word and maintained her membership in day from Hale Center that her the Presbyterian Church here unenter West Texas Hospital a fall broke her hip two years ago, bock for major surgery Mrs. Roberts had been bedfast for state. day. This is the second oper- the past two and a half years. Survivors are two sons, W. E Williams of Mexia, and H. L. Wil-

liams of Ganado; one brother, D. Sledge of Whitesboro; 20 granddy Smith spent the week- children, 47 great-grandchildren here with his parents, Mr. and and 23 great-great-grandchildren. Attending the service from here at Texas Tech and was en- were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubble-



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MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

In the four years the federal-aid ed included: Abilene, requested, airport program has been in pro- \$100,000, and programmed \$65,- If the dime failed to go into the Gene Chamberlain, W D. phis as a young woman. In the gress, more than 70 Texas towns 000; Alice, 16,912 and \$9,200; nr, Hester Bownds, Ernest early days of Hall County, Mrs. and cities have secured funds to Austin, \$580,000 and \$300,000; build new or improved airport fa- Corpus Christi. \$999,113 and

These funds totaling nearly \$12 million have been used with matchairport facilities consistent with 220 and \$242,240; San Antonio. hter, Mrs. Vera Watson, til her death. A semi-invalid since the general population growth and \$1,188,098 and \$525,600. industrial development of our

But the present program ex- fiscal 1959 and the amount: Anpires June 30, 1959, and there is drews, 37,691; Beaumont, \$144,great and growing need for ex- 240; College Station \$6,000; Heretending and expanding town and ford, \$16,700; Perryton, \$44,620; city airport construction. To help Plainview, \$65,000; Waco, \$60,improve community airport facili- 294. ties and keep the national airport program moving with the jet age, am co-sponsoring the Airport Air Extension Act. Requests for help under the existing program have totaled nearly three times Texas' annual apportionment of \$3,093,-

480 annually. The need for expanding this programs can best be seen by studying the program for the fiscal

for aid. Of those, 15 cities didn't the Hall County Soil Conservation the winter or early spring.

OUTDOORS TEXAS

During the bird hunting season. This really pushed the double a great many shooters limented gun back.

what seems to be the passing of One of the greatest early-day the double barrel shotgun. The double gun manufacturers was double gun hasn't faded from the Ithica. A few years ago, however, picture entirely, but it has been this double gun disappeared from greatly displaced by the single the market. Naturally a gun isn't tube guns, both pump and semi- dropped so long as there is a sufautomatic. There even has been an ficient demand for it to be profitincrease in the use of bolt action able. The Ithica featherlight pump

now has taken place of the double. There were many other fine old For a hundred years the double barrel shotgun was a favorite of shotguns, too. Any outdoorsman shooters, both upland and for wa- 50 years old or over, has fond terfowl. Perhaps the appearance of memories of the deluxe value of the double gun had much to do the old L. G. Smith and the Fox.

with this. It looked good and hand- The Fox remains today, produced by Savage. Among the other double guns Then there was another very definite feature. It carried two still on the market are the Brownfast shots, usually the right tube modified and the left full choke. ing Superimposed, Marlin over-under, Winchester 21, J. C. Higgins, This gave a scatter bore for the Stevens and Noble.

The doubles I have just listed close in shots, with a tight pattern include only the American made. This first shotgun I ever fired There are many imports, however, Some are good guns with unexcelwas a double barrel muzzle loader. Thas was a half-century ago. led workmanship. Others aren's worth the metal in them. Unless After using it for a year and getting tired of pouring in the powdyou know your guns and know the maker behind them, it is best to er and tamping in the wad I was able to sell enough grain sacks and leave foreign imports alone, shot-

Coke bottles to horse trade for a gun, rifle or pistol. double 12 guage. It was second A man can be proud of owning

hand and the man told me the left any one of the American made barrel was full choke and would double barrel shotguns. They are kill a duck at 40 yards. In those safe, with reputable service bedays we tested for choke by using hind them. a dime. If the lime entered the

Mrs. Claude Hickey visited in had come along. First there was Amarillo over the weekend with the old lever action Winchester. her son, Bill Hickey annd family

> Dave Howard, M. M. Pounds and Ed Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Pounds on their

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Breedlove of Wellington visited here Sunday love.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders of Childress visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders.

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and Rosemary spent the weekend

dozing can be done at any time of the year, unless the controlled area

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Mrs. Helen McMurry of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McMurry of Waco spent Sunday visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams spent the weekend in El Paso visiting with friends and attending the Barber Shop Quartet convention. Before moving to Memphis, Mr. Williams sang with a quartet in Oklahoma.

The Bloomin' News

We felt pretty good about the response to this column in December so we'll try a little more of it. Even had one lady write us from out of town saying she always reads it.

Strange thing about the florist business, the best selection of cut flowers comes in the middle of winter. Except for the fact that oses are a little scarce, we have the finest quality and variety in our history. The reasons for this are many and it is a long story; so come by and look and let us tell you about it. In my opinion, stocks (which is at its peak quality now) has the most vivid color of any flower grown. Some people like the smell of the blooms, some don't. The stems smell just like the smell I remember as a child when Mama used to cut up lots of cabbage to make kraut. I've tried to get the gals to cook some of it. but no luck yet.

Believe many of you would be interested in watching the development of our crop of Easter Liles. Sure looks good to me now and if nothing goes wrong, I believe we will have some of the finest plants and blooms ever. Why not come by periodically and help us watch them grow. You just. Locals and Personals might see something in the greenhouse that would be just what you need for that added touch to your living room or as a gift for some friend.

We have added a new line of pottery-just a few pieces to see how you like it. We think it is really attractive. Come see what you think of it. The brand is Synar Ceramics from Muskogee, Okla.

Now for some of the not so leasant comments. We have turned down several sales 1 ? ? (actually a sale is not a sale until you get your money or know you are going to get it) since the first of the year because the people were "hard pay" or the kind that just won't pay their bills. We are going

to continue this policy so if you fall in that category, then bring the money along and we will sell you, otherwise, just save your time

Off hand, I would say that in Abilene with Mrs. Harrison's about 95 per cent of the people we sell are good pay and less than brother, Jack Simmons and Mrs. 1 per cent of our total sales wind up in bad debts. But that small

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones percentage still makes for unpleasand family, who have been here ant situations. Several of these receive any help at all, eight re-ceived only part of the aid asked torn this land to its natural state. ing May and June and should be of Ma Longs' father Dick Longs every day in business where we of Mr Jones' father, Dick Jones, every day in business where we left Sunday for their home in spend our money. I ask you, is this Seagraves. Mrs. Jones' mother, right? There may be some interesting Mrs. Ottie Jones, accompanied information in the near future o them home for a few days visit in the Community Center subject. A Seagraves. committee is working on this. As a parting thought, I can't Mrs. Kittie Gammage returned resist asking you if you have been home Sunday from Amarillo where reading the articles about the pubshe had spent the past week with lic schools in San Angelo. If you are interested in the well-being of this community, you had better have an interest in our schools.

muzzle it was full choke The repeating shotgun already \$834,188; El Paso, \$425,700 and Following that was the still fam- and in Canyon with her daughter \$222,750; Houston, \$2,426,000 ous model 97 Winchester. Marlin and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. During local funds to help give Texas and \$1,000,000; Lubbock, \$355. and Rembington also were out wood Henderson. ket. Those Texas cities receiving the airport aid funds requested in

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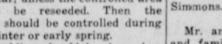
with good repeaters, although they too had doubles on the mar-Then in 1912 the ever-popular Model 12 arrived on the scene. ranch near Canadian last Friday. Since that time automatics and pumps have been forging ahead in

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ever, when veriable chokes, like with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedthe Poly, were invented. With one of these chokes on a single barrel,

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison and ours.

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EGGS, Grade A medium, doz 52c	rado City, 102,750; Gladewate
Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box 14c	\$8,000; Hillsboro, \$55,000; King: ville, \$75,000; Lamest, 12,500; La
JELL-O, all flavors, 2 pkgs 17c	redo, \$134,325; McAllen, \$17,100
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts 59c	Midland, \$20,000; Palestine, \$5
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only seven were extended the Assistance is available through the repeated the following year. Agricultural Conservation Pro-When reseeding, following brush hose Texas cities not program- gram (ACP) and the Great Plains control the area should be defer-

and the amounts requested Construction Program (GPCP) red through the first growing staided: Alpine, \$22,000; Colo- for controlling the brush and re- son. City, 102,750; Gladewater, seeding the rangeland. The varie-There are several of the co 00; Hillsboro, \$55,000; Kings- ties of brush that need controlling operators in the Hall County Soil \$75,000; Lamest, 12,500; La- are mesquite, shinnery oak, and Conservation District that plan to

Soil Conservation

News

By BEN D. OLIVER

BRUSH CONTROL

control brush this year. Some of , \$134,325; McAllen, \$17,100; sage and cedar. Thert are several ways of con- them are Wayne Hutcherson, Irl land, \$20,000; Palestine, \$5,troling these varieties of brush. Twilla, Bill Bradley, and J. B. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. kport, \$16,000; Tyler, \$15,165; Shinnery oak is usually sprayed Bray. These men plan to control and Mrs. Wendell Gammage. Port Mansfield, \$12,750; dville, \$60,000; Del Rio, \$58,- or shredded. Mesquite is sprayed, brush with either ACP or GPCP root plowed, tree dozed or hand assistance.

hose Texas cities which receiv- grubbed. Sand sage is sprayed or | For more information on brush nly part of the help requested shredded. Cedar is usually chained control and the other practices available to assist in improving the amount asked and receiv- or grubbed.

Chemical control is carried out rangeland, contact your ASC ofby airplane spraying or ground fice, County Agent, or local Soil unit spraying. Spraying should be Conservation Service Office

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Unity and Our Future

Editorial

Another milestone of progress was recorded here Friday night with the 39th annual Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development banquet. The event was the success it has been in recent years, with a capacity crowd on hand to hear an amusing as well as an enlighting talk by Dr. Leon M. Hill of Amarillo.

The achievements of the Chamber of Commerce during the past year are many. In the agriculture field they sponsored a banquet for representatives from Turkey, continued the annual junior livestock show with prize money of over \$500, assisted in organizing a commercial calf feeding program for youths, helped to make cotton burs available to farmers, and probably most important, worked for the establishment of a cotton classing office in Memphis. Work continued on industrial projects and in the highway activities construction was started on the Oxbow crossing road. At the same time assistance was given Estelline in order to keep Highway 287 on its same route.

Other activities included work of the retailers committee well as several projects in the interest of public relations. Included was the printing of a folder to be given tourists, and the printing of colored post cards to be sold in local stores. States, recently said to an Ameri- \$15.1 billion in 1952 to \$12.1 bil- less it bore a special tag. He Mix. cafes, etc. The above listed are only a few of the many acti- can acquaintenance: "I am curious lion in 1956 and on down to \$10.8 stopped a car carrying a high vities which the Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board to see how long it will be before billion in 1957. Benson's declared ranking officer and heard the of Development carried out during the past year.

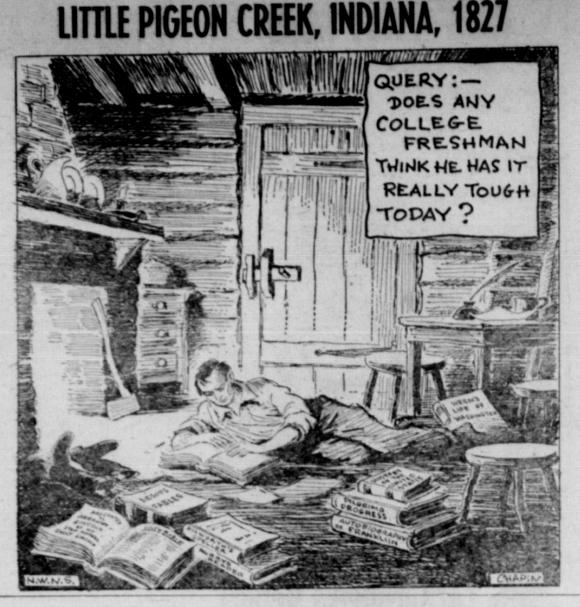
The future of this area is dependent on several things. The vote", Anastassapoulos was not alforemost of which is our ability to work together for the good together joking. He has been sur. the surplus commodities. He sucof the entire area. The best way to do this is through some prised, as are most foreigners, with ceeded in one phase of his proor the entire area. The best way to do this is through some prised as dre most foreigners, with gram only, he lowered the farm- Who do I shoot-you or the driv- boys' team, Cullin Chapman, and the depredations of coyote Not only do we have to work together, but we must be con- as he views it in his travels. He er's income while on the other er?" stantly alert for new methods and ways to do things or we will says that in his country it would hand surpluses have continued to get lost in the race of progress. This applies to everyone in the sitting with the children, washing entire area regardless of what you do for a living. New and the dishes, or washing the dog, if better methods are being developed all the time and if we his wife did not work, and was atdon't adopt them we will be left behind with 1934 profits tending meetings of clubs, playing bridge attending cocktail parties of Agriculture has advanced is price. With these things in mind then let us face the coming year or associations and federations of for farmers to move to town and while paying 1959 costs.

with a new determination. If you are a member of the Chamber all kinds. of Commerce, then be more active in the promotion of our area. In fact, Anastassapoulos says, wer for that one he has already been disproven. Dew may be an Pius, who was known throughout our bread was baked at home If you are not a member, then coonsider joining. If you have the man seen doing this in Greece had industrial unemployment on important source of moisture- the world as the Pope of Peace, today 95 per cent of all breached at normal industrial unemployment on important source of moisturebeen sitting on the sidelines and criticizing every move, then would instantly lose any public his hand to worry about for sev- totaling as much as 10 inches of died last week at his Vatican pal- en in America is made by

join the organization and help make the decisions. There is esteem he might have had. No one eral years without adding more water a year. plenty of room at the wheel for everyone.

The President's Farm Message

Brother Ben, the farmers friend, at it again! These few number of women who are under words summarize the President's message to Congress last psychiatric treatment, and for the Thursday concerning the agricultural field. As usual, ever since alarming juvenile delinquency pro-



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Press Paragraphs --QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Decline of U.S. Male

much different today. Under Ben-

be hard to imagine a man baby-sitting with the children washing

there would pay any attention to a man tied to his wife's apron

strings. Anastassapoulos believes that the reasons for so many divorces in the United States, for the huge

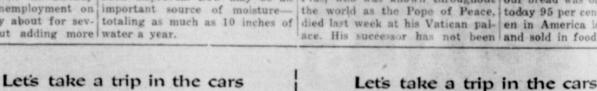
farmers to the labor market.

WHO DO 1 SHOOT

George Anastassapoulos, a great son's sliding support scale the time down at Lackland AFB, had . . . Showing at the Palace Theanewspaperman visiting the United national farm income slid from strict orders to admit no car un-

and living expenses increased meal is a source of bulk in rations and Betty Fultz, members of the collect the bounty of two in about 25 per cent. The only solu- for cattle when other roughages girls' team, went along on the trip. each.

get a job. Looks like the Secre- The widely held belief that dew an impressive ceremony at the dously during recent years tary of labor would have an ans- gives little benefit to plants has Vatican in Rome Tuesday. Pope years ago, for example, m





30 YEARS AGO January 18, 1929

Barney Burnett were my Ab Jenkins, famous transcon- 9:30 Sunday morning at the Ab Jenkins, famous transcore of the bride's sister, Mn the record for the fastest dash Bownds, with Rev. Orion across the country, will be in Mem- pastor of the First phis a part of the day Friday. Church officiating. The b Jenkins, who has been breaking attractively gowned in roy records for the past 4 or 5 years, crepe with japonica a will be the guest of Raymond Bal- and wore a corsage of s law, local Studebaker-Erskine deal- roses . . . Ann Pallmeye er. He is driving a President 8 student at WTSC in Can er. He is driving a travelled selected by W. S. Van D 30,000 miles in 26,329 minutes on noted Hollywood produces, the Atlantic City Speedway . . . of the two outstanding he Dorcas Ruth Wilson, a member of on the college campus in the graduating class of '28 of contest sponsored by Le Memphis, has been chosen as a the college yearbook. Sh member of the freshman commis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sion of Trinity University at Wax- Pallmeyer of this city . ahatchie . . . Mmes T. Kittinger than 200 Hall County farm and L. L. Doss met with the Com- will soon be enrolled in the missioners Court Monday and dis- movement, if plans annou cussed the placing of a curb a- week by County Agent 1 round the monument as a means Hooser are carried out. Ch of helping protect the marble from already been organized in t rough usage. It is believed that by munities . . . Officers of f cooperative financing of the ex- County Rural Electric C pense the Court and Legion Aux- tive Monday executed a iliary will soon have a suitable trust and contracts and curbing around the memorial . . . their signatures on a ne Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, living on Rural Electrification Ad South Sixth Street, were the re- tion for \$95,000 to clear th cipients of many relicitations obstacles to the erection of Thursday upon the occasion of tric lines covering the ent their 63rd anniversary. Their five thern half of Hall County, children were present: L. A. Wells of Amarillo, Mrs. R. L. Madden, J. C. Wells, and Mrs. G. W. Sexau-An institution in the life

er of Memphis, and Percy Wells of Memphis for the past quarte -Castro County News Wellington . . . C. A. Powell Jim century passed out of this Travis, Pete Clower, C. W. Kins- Seldom comes an opporta low and C. C. Meacham went to record the passing of arind Paulie Clark, an Air Force re- Amarillo Tuesday to attend a dem- al who has attained the nice

> **20 YEARS AGO** February 17, 1939

Memphis High School debators the life of sacrifice which made their initial tour of the sea- great personality gave to "I'm sorry, sir," said Paulie, son Tuesday, debating at Child- young folks and children here deferentially, "but I'm new at this. ress, Quanah and Chillicothe. The Following last week's story Evan Roberts, took part in the the county, Tom Rogers, -Groom News debating on the question "Resolv- T. B. Rogers of Memphis, I ed: That Texas Should Adopt a 40 scalps into County Judge G Mesquite wood ground into a Uniform Sales Tax". June Tarver pasture's office Tuesday s

Catholic Church, was buried with prepared foods has grown to ace. His successor has not been and sold in food stores.

ter: "Tumbling River" with Tom zell held in the hearts of Me people. The large outpour friends at services held last day is but a small testime

10 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1949

The demand for com

your wives take away your right to policy was to lower the farmer's brass/instruct his chauffer: "Drive right through." income and in so doing reduce

the Republican big city boys got in power, it called for an blem we have today, lie in the abandonment of the farm price support program. Included lap of the American male, who rewas a proposal to set the support price by a parity formula tied fuses to become the actual head to the average market price for the immediate preceding years. In other words, the government would pay supports at 75 to 90 per cent of what the market price is.

This is the same program which Sec. of Agriculture Benson ination of the wife begins, he says, has been advocating all the time and the President's message with marriage at an early age bewas accompanied by a memorandum from Benson, outlining cause the woman is more mature specific proposals. However, chance of any of the Administra- than the man at this age. tion's proposals passing is slim since the Democrats have such "The man is born the head of the family. His wife should help a strong control of Congress.

Many farmers will be the first to admit that the present program is far from being the answer to the agriculture problem. but most believe that there should be a lot of serious thought before the program is completely kicked out and the farmer says. left to the whims of the buyers market. This is exactly what the

proposed change would do, support crops at less than the mar- finds that many males do not show ket price.

Another thing which most farmers feel should be brought to meet their responsibilities. He is out into the open is the actual cost of the farm program. At convinced that many of the little present there are a lot of "giveaway" projects which end up being taged as expense of the Agriculture Department. About 44 per cent of the estimated agricultural budget for fiscal 1959 will go for multiple benefit programs, according to Department of Agriculture records. This includes a lot of foreign assistance of Agriculture records. This includes a lot of foreign assistance children - and that is with an where the main objective is to strengthen international rela- authority at the head of the house, tions in areas where shaky economic conditions could create who can use the back of his hands, a political climate favorable to Communism. Wouldn't it be or a switch if necessary. Anastassfair to charge at least part of the cost of this program to the apoulos believes that we in Amer-State Department? More and more voices are being raised to ica make things too easy for our ask questions like this.

Another such item includes \$70,000.000 for transferring hile, watching television, or in a bartered strategic materials to the national stockpile and \$26,000,000 for milk and other dairy products for the armed want. They are allowed too much services and Veterans Administration, both of which might freedom to make their own choice logically be charged to the Defense Department. Add to this in school, as, for example, a choice the school lunch and milk program, meat inspection and pest between mathematics and topcontrol-all of which benefit the general public as well as the dancing. Anastassapoulor wondfarmer

In the long run it really doesn't matter because the money ing from which we expect them to all comes out of the same taxpayers pockets but we get kind meet life's hardships. of tired of the talk about the tremendous expenditures for the farm program when in reality a lot of the money helps the average citizen as much as it does the farmer.

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off on the wrong foot. The dom-

him, discuss things with him, express her opinions, and then stop. There is not room for two chiefs in any family," Anastassapoulos

However, in this country he any strength or authority, and fail

children, that they do nothing much but sit down in an automo-

ers if this is the method of train-

-Shamrock Teron

BENSON

For the past six years we have watched a national administration make every effort to destroy the only farm program ever devised to assist agriculture. There is no doubt that the program of price supports and production controls was not perfect, but they were a step in the right direction. If instead of trying to destroy the system of supports and controls, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, with the blessing of the administration, had honestly tried to improve the program and administer it for the benefit of the farmer. he agricultural picture would b



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URSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Report From Washington By WALTER ROGERS Congressional District Representative, 18th

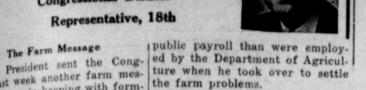
The Farm Message ast week another farm mes-It was in keeping with formm messages he has sent to

s a part of his message. int is that the President unrites the practices of the De-

ncerned

and operation of the Departof Agriculture. He has put his recommendations and has sed to accept the recommensions. In fact, when the Cong-

ia. She was told by the staff when will be remembered that Mr. and where to appear, which she did m set up the soil bank and and testified. She was a young great pride in claiming to be Negro woman about 25 years old, thor; yet, like many of his obviously well educated, perfectly nendations, he is now trying mannered and well versed on her ever all connections between subject matter. When she conme and the soil bank. He has cluded her testimony, I asked her



It would seem to me that if the ess in that it gave a blanket present Administration wanted to sement to the policies of Ez- solve the farm problem, it would aft Benson, the Secretary of practice some of the business prinlture. In fact, the Presi- ciples that it preaches. For inused the memorandum sub- stance, the operators of any busid to him by Secretary Ben- ness woull certainly have difficulty explaining to the board of di-

message had two primary rectors why a manager should be The first point being the kept on the payroll, who had insive criticism by the Presi- creased the labor force by almost of the present plight in which 25 per cent and multiplied the armer finds himself. The sec- cost of a program by more than 5 times.

Many feel that the President is nt of Agriculture under Mr. not primarily at fault, even though on which have placed the he is a farmer. It is beginning to ican farmer in his present be suspected that the problems of - and, incidentally have gentleman farmers differ from d the government in its pres- those of dirt farmers. I do not sition insofar as surpluses question the fact that the President is a good man, but I do point

President seems to forget out that there are thousands of Mr. Benson has been in office farmers throughout this nation ix years and has had full con- who are also good men (both dirt and gentlemen).

An Interesting Occurrence During the hearings on the Hawaii Statehood Bill, the committee s of Congress on numerous staff received a call from a person who asked to be heard in opundertook to force the will position to statehood. The person ongress on the Secretary of identified herself as Mrs. Joseph culture, the President vetoed Fair of Philadelphia, Pennsylvan-

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER The nation's 4,780,000 Cub ica have helped Scouts in 48 Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, other nations. and adult leaders observe Boy America will be represented Scout Week, February 7 to 13, by several hundred Scouts at the by launching the fourth and final year of the "Onward for God and My Country" program National Park near Manila in God and My Country" program. the Philippine Islands. The 49th anniversary empha-sis is "A Scout is friendly."

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

49th ANNIVERSARY 1959

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During Boy Scout Week, honors will go to units that success-Through their World Friend-ship Fund of voluntary contri-butions the Boy Scouts of Amer-in last year's Safety Good Turn.

byterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and

DEMOCRAT

A. Baldwin Honored With Open House Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard highlighted On 87th Birthday Anniversary Sunday

A. Baldwin, one of Memphis' be- of years. loved pioneer citizens, observed ary 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin years and took part in many civic with open house in his honor on Sunday afternoon at the Baldwin home.

A large group of friends called during the afternoon to wish Mr. Baldwin many happy anniversar-

Suggestive of springtime, the dining table was covered with a pink net cloth decorated with hand-made flowers in pastel shades and centered with a bowl of pink president of the Memphis Little through the short illness and death carnations and six candles in pastel shades.

Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. Byron Baldwin alternated at the silver coffee service. Cake, coffee. nuts, olives and mints were served. Mrs. Tarver sang a new religious solo, "If I Coud" by B. Harper. She also led the group in singing several favorite hymns during the afternoon.

A resident of Memphis for the lived in the same house, located at 1223 Brice, for 51 1/2 years.

He is now retired and spends most of this time watching televi- Coppedge, president, presided. sion and is interested in the news each day. He also enjoys visiting with his many friends.

Mr. Baldwin was reared in East Texas and lived there until 1907 when he moved to Memphis. After coming to Memphis he operated a mercantile business for 25 years. He also served as vice president of the First State Bank for a number

tor

Active in all phases of communhis 87th birthday Thursday, Janu- ity life, Mr. Baldwin served on the school board for a number of

and Mrs. T. L. Rouse entertained and church affairs until his retirement.

Mrs. Jim Beeson Named President **Of Little Theatre**

Theatre at a meeting held Wed- of our loved one. But our words

Dunbar. Serving as co-hostess for appreriate it all. the meeting was Virginia Browder. Other officers named to serve with Mrs. Beeson to make up the slate of officers for 1959-60 were Mrs. Harry Boswell, vice president; Mrs. Leo Fields, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Yancey, recording secretary; Helen Boswell, correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. R. S. Greene, past 52 years, Mr. Baldwin has critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. Clyde Milam, press reporter; and Mrs. David Aronofsky and Ethel Hillhouse, directors. Mrs. J. W.

As the program, a most interesting resume of her trip to the



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by colored slides.

Tasty refreshments were ser from an attractively laid tea table to three guests, Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mrs. Malcolm Martin of Wac Mrs. A. L. Gailey, and the follows ing members: Mmes. Jim Beeson, Harry Boswell, Herschel Combe Adrian Combs, J. W. Coppedge, John Dcaver, Claude Ferrel, Leo Fields, T. M. Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, Clyde Milam, Robert Sexauer, David Aronofsky, Carl Yancey, and the hostesses, Mrs. Dunbar and daughter, Jane, and Virginia Browder.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our many thanks to the good people of Mem-Mrs. Jim Beeson was elected phis for the goodnes and kindness

nesday in the home of Mrs. Allen can never express how much

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brundige

PAGE EIGHT -

Helen Madden, Former Memphian, To **Represent** Geneso as Top Teacher

Miss Helen Madden of Genesco, fessional Women's Club and of Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden of Memphis, has been which she is the only member reselected the Teacher of Our Com- siding outside tht Quad-Cities. munity for the Oscars for Teach-

ers program in Genesco, accord- College, Miss Madden has done man't Club of that city.

Miss Madden teaches English, Latin and Spanish in the Geneseo High School and has been yearyears there. Six years ago the yearbook was dedicated to her.

She was unanimously selected cago. by the Classroom Teachers Organ-ization, of which she is a member, as a sponsor for the Geneseo high school Future Teachers Club. She is a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers frater-

mity. Miss Madden is also an ective member of the Business and Pro-

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday In Regular Session

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the club house.

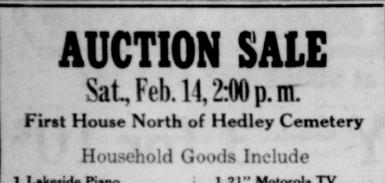
The meeting was opened with "wings" were: Charlotte Jones. the Lord's prayer led by Leona Laurel Pounds, Regina Hoover, Burke and the afternoon's devo- Susan McQueen and Elmonette tional was brought by La Wayne Branigan. For the investiture ceremony,

Members responded to roll call the girls were in a horseshoe forwith "Why We Take People for mation. In the opening was a table Granted." During the business ses- on which a trefoil and yellow and sion minutes of the last meeting green candles were attractively arwere read by Lena Hill and the ranged.

polio drive. Members also voted to sell the tabernacle to Joe Jouett, high bidder. The closing prayer was offered by La Wayne Bon-

into the club.

Ruth Adams and Myrtle Dunn.



1	Lakeside Piano	1
1	Krohler Hide-A-Bed	1
2	Bed Room Suites	-
1	5-Pc. Dinette Set	1

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 met at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the American Legion Hall.

A graduate of West Texas State and Mrs. Joe Mothershed. ing to information received here this week. She is being sponsored for the honor by the Junior Wo-Mexico.

The entry will be sent to 15th scout promise and the laws were District Education chairman to given and the scout handshake. compete in the district judging. dues, roll call and any discussion. book advisor during her teaching The teacher chosen at the state They were then given squares of contest will be honored in May oilcloth and yarn to make sit-upat the IWFC convention in Chione, a requirement for a hike.

Troop 7 Girls Meet Tuesday In Church Annex

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 7 met at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in brough, Ginger Hancock, Doris the Victory Sunday School room of the Methodist Church Annex. Mrs. Brode Hoover conducted the Brownie Scout "fly-up" ceremony which is used to signify the

continuous membership in girls' Girl Scouts." the Scout organization. Receiving field; slogan and motton, Gaylynn

Jeffers; handshake, Elmonttte Branigan and Laurel Pounds. Explanation of the three parts of the promise were given as candles were lighted by Regina Hoover, Shyrel Wheeler and Anita Snow-

Troop 6 of Girl

Scouts Meet in

Regular Session

Games were then enjoyed.

er, Catherine Ivy, Carolyn Lin-ville, Linda Snider, Mary Sue Scott, Lynn Foxhall, C. J. Good-

night, Trudy Cofer, Tamara Fris-

bie, Kay Lynn Martin, Dawn Yar-

The next meeting is scheduled

Further information given was:

the sign and salute, Frances Cawl-

for February 4 at 4 p.m. in the

Ward and Sue Gidden.

American Legion Hall.

Girl Scout laws were lighted by Amy Hillhouse, Susan McQueen, Sandra Guthrie, Sandra Shackelford, Charlotte Jones, Laurel

Make a Promise."

Brode, Hoover, Mrs. Guy Cawlfield, Mrs. Clinton Voyles and Nancy, Mrs. Hershel Potts and Janice, Mrs. Dutch Wheeler, Mrs. Elmont Branigan, Mrs. Ed Hillouse and boys, Miss Ethel Hillhouse, Miss Carolyn Orr, and Miss

ette Branigan, Frances Cawlfield. Bonnie Eubanks, Sandra Guthrie, Amy Hillhouse, Regina Hoover, Susan McQueen, Laurel Pounds, Sandra Shackelford, Anita Snowdon, Carol Voyles, and Shyrel Wheeler; leaders, Mrs. Snowdon and Mrs. Jeffers.

The next meeting of the troop will be Feb. 10 at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. T. Snowdon.

Miss Billie Jean Stroehle, stu-

DEMOCRAT (TEXAS) **MEMPHIS**

Mrs. A. Anisman Is Hostess To **Delphian Club**

Leaders present were Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Johnnie Hancock The troop formed the horseshoe and gave the pledge to the flag. the World Changes-Basis of Cit- D. Keith. izenship," was given with Mrs.

ed Trudy Cofer into the troop. The The girls met in patrols for tary, read the minutes of the last recommendation. two meetings. She also named the committees for the coming Stokes read "The American year, as follows:

Members present were Louise Shawhart, Janie Hutcherson, Susan Mothershed, Linda Eubanks, Juanita Phelps, Shirley Watson, Lana Kay Waites, Suzanne Sexau-

or, Mrs. W. C. Dickey; courtesy, Parks, Billy Cosby, Barry Ferrel, will be Feb 17 in the home of Mrs. Henry Have and Mrs. Lynn Lowell McKown and Larry Helm, Clyde Smith. Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. Lynn members of Boy Scout Troop No. 131, presented a demonstration of McKown; legislative, Mrs. C. D. Morris; finance, Mmes J. L. Bar-nes, Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. Sidney Baker; religion, Mrs. J. S. flag etiquette. Guests present were: Scouts Parks, Cosby, Ferrel, McKown and Helm; also Mrs. J. D. Tuck, Scout McMurry; community service, Mmes C. C. Hodges, Robert Clark,

Members of the Delphian Club B. J. Thomson and J. K. Porter; leader; Mrs. Homer Jones, assistmet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 4 p. m. telephone, Mmes J. W. Stokes, ant Scout leader, and Mrs. W. C. in the home of Mrs. A. Anisman. Robert Clark and Charles Coley; Anderson. Members presnt included Miss Maud Milam, Mmes A. An Americanism program, "As Girl Scout representative, Mrs C.

enry Hays serving as chairman. Mrs. C. D. Morris, president, Mrs. C. D. Morris for the "Out-Kown, J. S. McMurry, C D. Mor-Mrs. Lynn McKown read a let-Henry Hays serving as chairman. | ter she had written, recommending presided over the business meet- standing Teacher" award. All ris, Clyde Smith, Mildred Stephng. Mrs. Mildred Stephens, secre- club members signed the letter of

During the program, Mrs. J. W Creed," then presented the plaque Program, Mmes I. G. Vaden, C. containing the creed to Mrs. J. D. D. Keith, Charles Coley and C. C. Tuck, Scout leader. Mrs. C. D. Hodges; social, Mmes Clyde Smith, Keith gave "A Primer for Ameri-R. H. Wherry, O. R. Goodall, Ben cans," and Mrs. Ben Wilson ex-Wilson Jr., A. Anisman and Miss plained the meaning of the "Seal Maud Milam; federation counsel- of the United States." Larry THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

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Anderson. Members present includey, O. R. Goodall, Henry Hays, C ens, J. W. Stokes, R. H. Wherry, Ben Wilson Jr. and I. G. Vaden. Next meeting of the members

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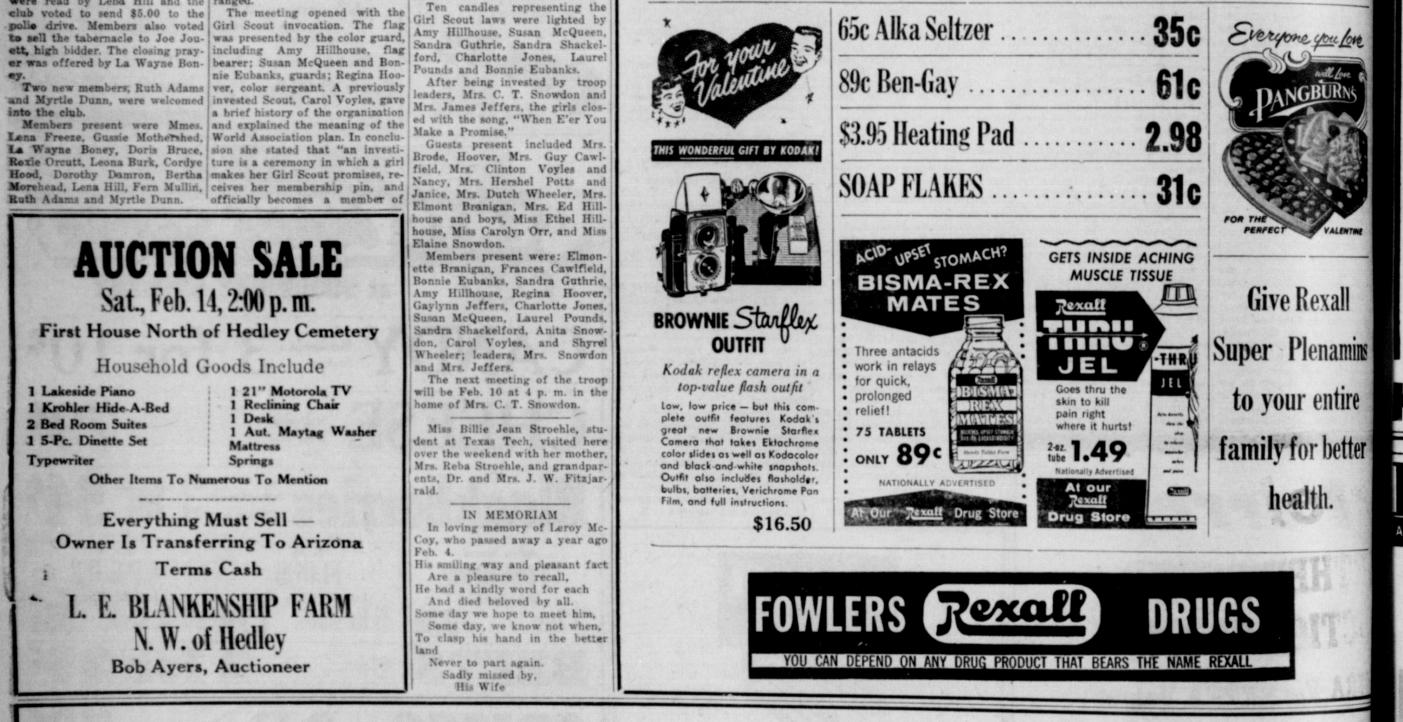
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URSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Will Writes from Austin State Representative By WILL EHRLE

88th District

Committees appointed by Speaker SPECIAL SESSION? as the present Legislative Carr. The vice-chairman of the allets underway I am going important Tax Committee is althat we will have a ready at odds with Governor Price these pressures have had their part Session of this 56th Texas Daniel, and the chairman of the in the appointment of Speaker Session of this both revised Tax Committee has already said Carr's committees. One former a Special Session on that he wants to wait and see the Labor Union lobbyist for the tters-taxes and appro- appropriations bill before reportmatters ns. main reason for this belief All this friction and proposed

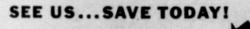
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certain for one Special Session WATER LEGISLATION We have many of the same pieces of legislation back with us

this year which were not passed last session, noticeably absent, however, are major water bills. Most all members are waiting to see how the state fares under the statewide water legislation which was passed last session.

Big City - Labor Influence The influence of the big cities-Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio - and also that of organized labor is certain to be much

more prominent this session in the House of Representatives. Already C. I. O. was given a committee chairmanship by Speaker Carr. This is almost unprecedented in Texas politics. The House, due to Carr's recognition of Union Labor, will probably wind up passing some union legislation. The Sen-

ate, however, is little changed in sentiment and can be expected to kill these measures. Your Representative

Will Ehrle District 88

Eual D. Parsons Participates In **Navy Exercises**

Eual D. Parsons, radarman 3rd class, USN, son of Mrs. W. S. Francis of Memphis returned to San Diego, Calif., Jan 30, aboard the destroyer USS Piedmont after a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

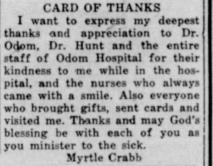
During the cruise the tender took part in fleet exercises and visited the ports of Pearl Harbor; Yokosuka, Japan; Subic Bay, Philippines; Formosa; and Hong Kong.

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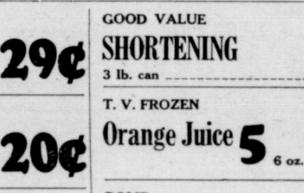
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off the launching pad this week. Liquidator C. H. Langdeau report-

many months to come-certainly sticker problems resulting from inlong enough to put to good use surance company failures. the air conditioners newly installed in the Legislative chambers.

ly before they can leave, the law- 31 per cent payment. makers will have to perform the Cecil Rotsch of the liquidation more millions in state taxes.

all sides for new spending pro- insured and the unsound indusgrams which would call for even trial policies cancelled. more taxes.

outer space may look invitingly Commissioner William A. Harrison

cast.

After the deficit is taken care hands of city councils, rather than of, only \$115,000,000 would be the Legislature. Firemen and poleft for 1960-61 spending. It's a licemen were more interested in pretty thin kitty when compared their plan to get the Legislature with the \$282,000,000 appropriat- to limit working hours in cities ed from general revenue for 1958- over 10,000. 59. It means the state will have to After a stormy session the two raise \$167,000,000 more just to groups admitted they were "poles

maintain its present "standard of apart." living."

revenue estimate this year is a far Capitol cry from the one he made two HIGHER PRICES SEEN: 1959 years ago for the 55th Legislature. may be the year for another round In that well-helled era Calvert of inflation, warns the University forecast approximately a \$50,000,- Burcau of Business Research. 000 surplus. No one paid too much BBR noted that even with the attention to outgoing House Spea- recession there was no drop in ker Jim Lindsey's prophesy that prices during 1958. Hence, the exfigure.

In good years and bad, the leg- sharp price rises. islature is bound by law to hold its appropriations within the comptroller's revenue estimate. TREASURE HUNT: A number of with her daughters and their fameconomies plus stricter levying ilies.

and collecting of present taxes might net the state as much as \$74,599,957 without levying new and Linda visited in Amarillo taxes.

put more tax-collecting personnel n the comptroller's office, (2) cut out tax exemptions for beer and cigarettes sold on military bases, (3) increase franchise tax rate, (4) consolidate state "housekeep **Banquet Thurs.** ing" services (such as telephones), (5) increase fees charged by state agencies and (6) establish a conservatorship for the state to take held Feb. 12 at the First Christian over unclaimed money (such as Church Fellowship Hall to honor bank accounts) and personal pro- a king and queen of the youth de- Bevers, vice chairman; Marvin perty.

First Christian

Youths To Hold

Thespian Society

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Gardner; his patient, frustrated

mother is played by Linda Col-

The third and last play is "Dou-

of a date-digging college fresh-

er, Mrs. Barton, is played by Nor-

State Investigating Committee ister, announced this week. The event will get underway at lso inquired into the comproller's 7 p. m. with Swayne McCauley as cey work, was told that additional personnel would make it possible to master of ceremonies. Minister Jim Mitchell of Canadian will be ollect millions more in taxes.

Texas' 56th Legislature soars HOPE FOR CREDITORS: State the guest speaker for the occasion. Selection of the king and queen Predictions are that it'll be or- ed his office is making progress will be by secret ballot at a youth biting around the Capitol for toward clearing up some of the meeting Sunday night. The names of the two will not be revealed lance. until the banquet Thursday night. Langdeau told the State Investi-

gating Committee that if some pro-Many have suggested the 56th posed property sales go through, will have to have one or more creditors of US Trust and Guaranspecial sessions before it can solve ty will get a 10 per cent payment. all its pressing problems. Certain- They have previously received a

lins; his patient, understanding teacher, Miss Wakefield, Virginia thankless task of levying many division told the committee that Chappell; his patient, experienced ordinary life policies of bankrupt principal, Mrs Grady, Jimmy Win-Additionally, they'll be beset on Estate Life Ins. Co. had been reters; his six impatient, lively companions: Jake, Thomas Snowdon; Burns Russell, Swayne McCauley;

In an earlier report the Senate Travis Arnold, George Stanley; After several months of this, Committee had charged Insurance Jennifer, Ouida Massey; Katherine, Joyce Hull; Miggie, Johnnie calm compared to the Texas Capi- with negligence contributing to the McWhorter. The student director downfall of the Estate. is Don Watts.

THIN KITTY: State Comptroller BATTLE LINES DRAWN: Rep-Robert S. Calvert's official rev- resentatives of Texas Municipal enue estimate for 1960-61 is more League and spokesmen for the of a storm warning than a fore- State Firemen's and Policemen's Associations tried to have a friend-

Calvert expects the state's gen- ly get-together. Purpose: to share eral fund deficit to hit \$65,234,- views on future legislation on fire-703 by the end of this biennium men's and policemen's wages, next August. Under the present hours and jension plans. tax set-up, he estimates revenue to Municipal League wanted to the same fund during the next two talk about its plan to put more

eluded the female species, is playyears would total \$180,697,245. control of wages and hours in the ed by Jimmy Winters. Charles Massey acts the role of Tucker Barton; Linda Saye, the sharp sis ter, Georgia Barton; Carleen Harrison plays Mary Lee Morse, Georgia's college roommate; Thomas Snowdon plays Gil Pringle, the

latest of Georgia's victims; Linda Rae the ever-present nuisance, kah Lodge. next-door neighbor, Baba Pringle.

Each gave notice they'd stick to The student director is Priscilla Comptroller Calvert's official their guns and fight it out at the Wright.

The production staff includes reserve seats, Walter Smith; business manager, George Stanley; ticket chairman, Linda Collins; press, Brenda Duncan; posters, Joyce Hull; master of ceremonies, Neal Foxhall; strike party, Fredna spending needs would outrun this pected expansion in business in the Brown; ushers, Kay Ferrel, Fredoming year might- mean some Mitchell; floater, Dick Morgan;

> Ronnie Thomson; make-up, Linda Mrs. C. H. Compton visited in Amarillo and Borger last weekend Sturdevant; program committee,

Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Carolyn and Betty Lewis, second floor.

DEMOCRAT -THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

Elementary, "B" C. of C. Committees-(Continued from Page 1)

R. Goodall, Buster Helm, Dr. T. A. Hunt, L. C. Martin, Frank Mon-zingo, M. E. McNally, Jr., Adrian Odom, Tomie M. Potts, E. E. Roberts, Mills Roberts, L. W. Stan-A sweetheart banquet will be ford

Membership and Finance Jim Beeson, chairman; O. E. band director, announced.

partment, Charles Hamilton, min-Dwight Kinard, H. J. Howell, Ben are invited to attend. Parks, Joyce Webster, Carl Yan-

> National and State Affairs L. C. Martin, chairman; W. D. Young, vice chairman; O. M. Cosby, Jr., N. W. Durham, R. C. Lem-

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Duren, Bill George Kesterson, charge and all interested persons grow and prosper.

Support Price -

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ing a choice in 1959 as to the alons. W. T. Hightower, Zeb A. lotment-price support program and other control works without tended the A&M-Tech h Moore, Robert Spicer, Jim Val- which will apply to his crop. "He may elect to comply with being asked to finance the pro-

his regular Choice "A" farm al- posal. We have not seen the list

Eddie Foxhall, chairman; Adrian Combs, vice chairman; Bill eligible for the full level of price not know if they embrace the Jackson's brother, John Baten, Hiram Crawford, Tony support available for the crop counties of this area, which for and a friend from Floyday (not less than 80 per cent of par- several years has been established Craig, T. H, Deaver, Jr., Bob Fowity), or he may elect to comply by the Legislature under the title, ler, S. S. Montgomery, John C. with the Choice "B" allotment, "The Upper Red River Flood Con- Canyon spent the weeken Myers, Minister Tom Pickard, Clenton Srygley, W. B. Wilson, Jr. which is 40 per cent larger than trol and Irrigation District." Red with Mrs. Wheatley's moth Retailers

L. H. Sims, chairman; Byron then be eligible for price support a system of dams all along on trib-Baldwin, vice chairman; Lee at a level which is 15 per cent of utaries of the river and on the rivat a level which is 10 per ce "A", er itself to prevent a lot of soil children visited in Wheele Brown, Jack Cain, Roy Coleman, Herb Curry, Claude Ferrel, John McKown explained. Fowler, Orville, Goodpasture, R.

John Shadid, B. O. Shankle, L. W. farms will have until March 16 to is prevalent in many places. Since Stanford, Carl Wood, John Val- choose between the "A" and "B" plans.

J. M. Ferrel, Jr., chairman; W. Troop 35 -

E. Leslie, vice chairman; Bob Ay-(Continued from Fage 1) ble Date." This play, the portrayal ers, Don Carmen, Thomas Clay-

ton, Paul Blevins, Gene Lindsey,

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man who does not fool his kid H. H. Lindsey, R. A. Massey, E. brother (or does she), will recall M. Murphy, T. B. Rogers, Frank sentimental experiences for every-J. Smith, Jr., Homer Tribble.

Special Events

lance.

Wholesalers and Public Utilities one. The inefficient, doting moth-W. A. Smithee, chairman; Ottie ma Carlton; her bachelor Uncle Jones, vice chairman; T. J. Brid-Clayborn Tucker, who has thus far ges, W. V. Coursey, E. E. Cudd, J. Pat Johnson, Raymond Martin, Frank Phelan, Jr., Holmes Posey, Mack Wilson, Joe Williams.

Funeral Services

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a member of the Lakeview Rebe-

Survivors are the husband, J. J. felt thanks to our friends and Hall of Eli; two daughters, Mrs. neighbors for your kindness to us Eva Lanby of Edmondson, and in our sad hour. We are indeed Mrs. Jessie Rector of Tulia; three grateful for the beautiful floral sons, Ira Hall of Cross Plains; offerings, and for the food that Archie Hall of Plainview and was served. May God's blessings Howard Hall of Olton; 12 grand- be upon you, is our prayer. children, 21 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Z. A. Cox of Lakeview and Edd Cox of Carlstad, N. M.; the sister, Mrs. Mary Brame

na Brown, Judy Lemons and Jam of Memphis. Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased and included T. M. ticket takers, Brenda Duncan and Cox, Howard Cox, J. D. Cox, Law- visitors in the home of Mr. Rob-James Cox.

Linda Godfrey and Paula Blevins; hosts, Jerry Hooser and Virginia Chappell, first floor; Don Watts

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Dear John Q. Public.

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the Upper Red River authority is

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace of

signal.

According to an editorial in the the grade school auditoria Dallas News, a bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to

which the 45 counties affected er and sister-in-law, Mr. and would build the necessary dams Harvey Jarrell. While there the State or Federal Governments game.

his regular Choice "A" farm all possil trees affected, therefore do had as guests Friday evening lotment, in which case he will be of price not know if they embrace the Jackson's brother. John to

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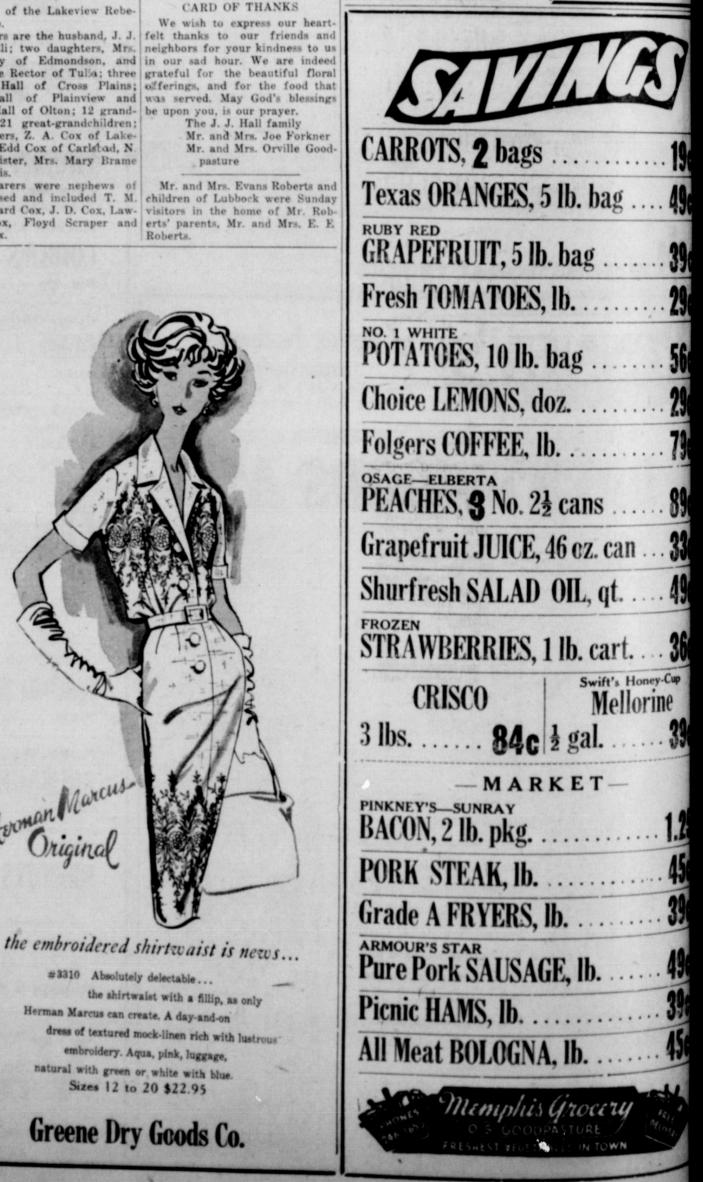
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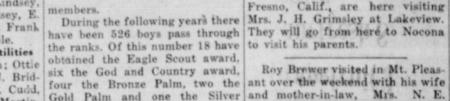
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Brewer is staying in Mt. Pleasant to be with her mother for a time. to the order of the Arrow and eight have served as senior patrol Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darrel Roden and daughter Debbie also went to leaders. Mt. Pleasant Sunday and will visit

We wish to express our heart

The J. J. Hall family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner pasture

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