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

NWN SERVICE

This Morning

Before retiring about three

Prior to joining the water com-

Mr. Coursey was a member of

He had served as secretary of

Funeral services will be held a

Burial will be in the family plot

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

TEN CENTS

Hall County Hospital Open House Set For Sunday W. B. Coursey

DISCUSS OPENING-Pictured above are Office Manager

Comments

specially since Monday the best season since ut May, 1963. So, why spper at the Methodist Church the ing. after becoming ill.

nbs says: "Cut it shortyears in Donley County. already taken up and eams and visions of forking people have be- 2, 1920, in Memphis. alities. Industries, popuwth, business and resiyears ago, Mr. Coursey served as stablished and built, Commanager of the Donley County Building almost ready, Water Control and Improvement nty Hospital, Clinic and District No. 1 for many years. rements clinch the fact ity has taken the place of pany, he served as City Tax Assesen the people view the sor and Collector. ies that are for general he public, they are going the Methodist Church, the Men's easantly surprised and Bible Class, the Memphis Masonic I am more than gratified Lodge and Knight Commandry rts of many civic leaders American Legion and Rotary Club. ght such specific results.

the Brookhollow County Club for area farmers and ten vis- many years and was a veteran of nded the Irrigation and World War I, serving in the Quarral Clinic here Tuesday. termaster Corps. on proved interesting profitable due to the 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the First brought by various Methodist Church with Rev. J. B. in the day-long session. Thompson, pastor, officiating. ram was sponsored and to bring valuable infor- at Fairview Cemetery with servingation and dryland ices under the direction of Spicer and others interested in Funeral Home. cultural improvement and Surviving are his wife of the Tuesday was one of the home: three daughters, Mrs. E snowy days ,and many W. Kulka of New York City, Mrs. uld not attend. Two of H. L. Davenport, Jr., of Childress. ers, R. V. Thurmond of and Mrs. F. R. Stephens of Housd Billy C. Gunter of ton; nine grandchildren, one great were unable to attend grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ed the inclement weather. Beeson of Odessa and Mrs. Everught out that this area ett O'Brannon of Wichita Falls. ost efficient farmers in and if the agricultural were distributed over there would be no on. Two items dis-Midland Bermuda pasturage and cotton ertilizing farms. The eady being tried in the the second is being some farms. Bill Pall-

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ating

ace Of Unpaid eceipts To Feb. 5

to a telegram ad-County Tax Assessor-Mrs. Melissa Anderarrived Wednesday, e of unpaid poll tax or voting federal ofbegin Feb. 5 and will

gram informed Mrs. that a detailed letter The telegram was Robert S. Calvert, troller of Public Ac-

J. A. ODOM



DR. ROBERT E. CLARK

City To Buy Dies Unexpectedly Equipment For **New Building**

William Virgil Coursey, 67, Members of the Memphis City well-known pioneer Memphis res- Council Tuesday evening, in regident, died unexpectedly at his ular session, voted unanimously Rain, sleet, snow grains home, 816 Montgomery, at 12:30 to purchase all needed equipment a. m. this morning (Thursday). Mr. Coursey had attended a church ity center of the Municipal Build-

everybody talk about previous evening and apparently The decision was reached after was feeling well. He died shortly a full discussion by members of the City Council of the need, and A native of Texas, he was born the city will issue warrants to hospital and clinic open- Sept. 22, 1896, in Decatur. He make the necesary purchase. The ne given a lot of news moved to Memphis in 1916 and aldermen accepted reports of the The Democrat, Editor prior to that had lived for several amount which had been raised by members of the various clubs of Mr. Coursey was united in mar- the city toward paying for facilriage to Berenice Wrenn on June ities.

> Tentative date for formal opening of the new Municipal Building has been set for March 1, it was announced.

> Aldermen ordered that "Yield" traffic signs be erected at crossings at 7th and 8th Street.

> Also discussed was the problem of vandalism within the city limits. No official decision was reached by the aldermen on this.

> > Snow, rain and sleet which

fell Monday and Tuesday gave

Memphis a total of 1.99. The

moisture was reported by J. J.

ered on roads and highways.

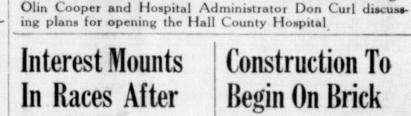
rain), Sunday 61-33, Saturday

69-35, Friday 59-38, and Thurs-

McMickin, local recorder.

2 In. Moisture

Received Here



Deadline Passes An area west of Lakeview, After the deadline for filing apand that surrounding Turkey received heavy amount of snow, plications of candidates for places but precipitation here was moston the Democratic primary ballot ly rain. No trouble was encountwas passed, a full slate had been High and low temperatures for the past week were: Wed-Executive Committee. The dead-house. nesday 49-32 (.19 rain), Tuesline for filing was midnight, Feb. day 38-32 (1.10 rain and snow), Monday 54-52 (.51 snow and

> According to committee records, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

increase immediately.



A. E. Sanders, Memphis building contractor, announced this week that construction will be in \$500, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bald-mediately on a brick veneer apart- win \$500, Mrs. Edwin Thompson filed with Clyde Fowler, chairman Peachtree St., just south of the R. H. Wherry \$500, Eli Mothers will be \$17.50 for private rooms of the Hall County Democratic General Telephone Company ware- Club \$913.42, Hollis Boren \$500, per day and \$15.00 for semi-priv-

stated.

up to \$80 for two-bedroom apartments, Sanders said.

the Hall County Hospital will be held from 1 to 5 p. m Sunday, Feb. 9, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for 1 p. m. District Attorney John Forbis will be the principal speaker, and Rev. Richard Avery, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church in Memphis, will offer the prayer.

The \$453,000 hospital will be open for inpsection for all who wish to attend the Open House Sunday afternoon. Coffee will be served, it was announced.

Donations To New Hospital Total \$18,554

Final tabulations of donations to the Hall County Hospital, as re- are the following: one operating ported by Lucile Wright, Hall room, one delivery room, one lab-County treasurer, early Thursday oratory, one emergency room, one morning totaled \$18,554.92.

board of the hospital, was an room, linen and sewing room, three additional \$1,305.00. This came in locker rooms for employees, one late Wednesday after pedges had doctor's lounge, kitchen, staff din-

to pay for equipment in the dif- Located in the basement are ferent rooms of the new hospital. two heating units, the auxiliary Chairman Parks announced Wed- power plant, one hot water tank, nesday that plaques had been re- the air conditioning system, and a reived, and were being installed suction pump. on doors in the hospital.

have made contributions prior to areas with the central control at

Stella and Frank Garrett, \$1250; Mrs. T. J. Hampton, \$1250; Paul Spillman \$1000; Mrs. Effie Mc-Elreath \$3, and Mrs. Hester Bownds \$2.

Listed in 1963 were the following donations:

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard \$500, Mrs. Inez Baker \$500, Mrs. Bray Cook win \$500, Mrs. Edwin Thompson lowing general information con-Mrs. Effie McElreath \$250, R. C. ate rooms. The new apartment house will Brumley and Mrs. V. E. Dyer Visiting hours are from 10 to 3. Interest in local races began to contain efficiency apartments and \$250, Mrs. J. W. Stokes \$500, Roy 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 8 one and two bedroom apartments. Gresham Estate \$1000, Memphis p. m. All walls, including inner walls, in Lions Club \$500, Pathfinders the following names of district, the building will be insulated, San- Council \$250, Masonic Temple Hospital," Administrator Curl ders said. Other features will in- Association \$500, American Leg- said, "all charity cases will reclude tile baths, built-in ranges, ion and Auxiliary \$500, The quire approval before admittance paneling on walls and carports, he Thomason Foundation \$750, from the County Health Physician, W.O.W. Lodge No. 1091 \$500, the Commissioners Court, and the Plans are to rent the apartments Hubert Dennis, mother and fam- Hospital Administrator, and the from \$15.00 a week on efficiency, ily \$17.50, Ruby Goodnight \$4, indigent form completed."

Courthouse Friends \$10, Mr. and (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Hospital Administrator Don Curl said that the hospital will begin admitting patients at 8 a.

m. Monday morning.
The 30-bed hospital contains eight double patient rooms, five single patient rooms for obstetrical patients, and nine single rooms for general care of patients.

Also included in the hospital treatment room, nursery, X-ray Also announced by Ben Parks, room, nurses' station, six work chairman of the administration rooms for supplies, central supply ing room, business office and rec-This amount has been donated ord room for storage.

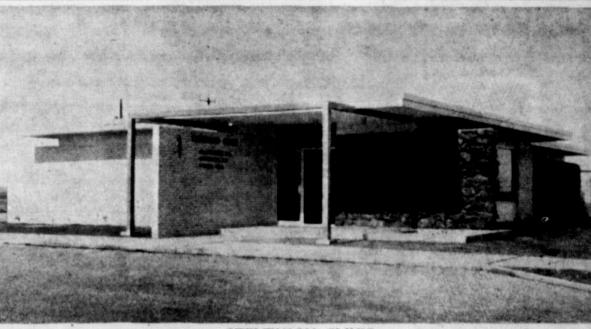
The hospital is equipped with According to the records in the an autio-bisual nurses call systreasurer's office, the following tem in all rooms and working the nurses station.

"We are planning to give the parents of the first baby born in the hospital five days free hospital care for the baby and mother," Administrator Curl said. The parents must be residents of Hall County to qualify, it was explained.

General Information Administrator Curl gave the folment house to be located at 1603 \$500, Mrs. R. E. Lowe \$500, Mrs. cerning the hospital. Room charges

"Even though this is a County

"The County has to have strict (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)



Public Is Invited Sunday To Open House Of Clinic

Dr. H. R. Stevenson, owner.

the Open House celebration of the Hall County Hospital, which is located north of Stevenson Clinic. The clinic will be open for inspection of visitors from 1 to 5 p. m.

An invitation has been extended by Dr. Stevenson to all residents of this area to visit the new elinie.

Construction of Stevenson Clinc began last July, and was completed a few weeks ago. Equipment and furnishings have been

nouncement early this week by O. R. Goodall. Both men wil begin ing equipment and machines. seeing their patients at Stevenson The occasion will coincide with | Clinic Monday morning, Feb. 10.

> Building are many modern con- fice and two treatment rooms, All veniences and innovations. Among are equipped and furnished with them is an inter-communication modern equipment. system and a high-fidelity music system. The building will be cool- the business office, and several ed during the summer months by bathrooms have been established a central refrigerated air system, in the building. and double, heavy-duty heating equipment has been installed, a completely equipped laboratory. which will keep the building warm This will be used by both odctors. during other months.

Visitors will see an unusual a- suite. In it is an office and two installed. Cost of the building was mount of storage space, with spa-originally estimated at \$50,000. closets and special facilities and accessories. A darkroom is also Dr. Stevenson will move his of- The business office, which ad- provided in this suite.

Open House will be held at | fice during the weekend from | joins the reception rooms, has Stevenson Clinic Sunday after- Goodall Hospital to his new office, been designed for efficiency of noon, Feb. 9, according to an an- Also moving his office will be Dr. operation and contains modern fil-

> The two suites for Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Goodall will be com-Included in Stevenson Clinic posed of three rooms each, an of-

A lounge is located back of

Another feature of the clinic is

Also in the clinic is a dental

Staff Doctors For Hospital Offer Skill And Experience

nty agent of Motley new Hall County Hospital begin-

Dr. Odom will continue to see fice at Odom Clinic. Dr. Goodall since that date.

tients at Clark Clinic. have a record of caring for the unit of what has been known as Army and served two years in sick in Memphis and this area Odom Clinic Hospital.

od in for Mr. Gunter. ning Monday, Feb. 10, when pati- hospital staff, Dr. J. A. Odom, one year served with Big Lake Oil cases after case where ents will be admitted, according to came to Memphis 45 years ago. He Co. at Texon, then practiced at had increased produc- an announcement released this graduated from Texas Medical Valley Mills for another year. College in 1909, and has received On Dec. 2, 1929, he moved to

> Hospital during the weekend to that there were 31 doctors here maintained his office there. Stevenson Clinic, located across (including Turkey and Clarendon) Dr. H. R. Stevenson graduated the street south of the new Hall when he established residence in from Southwestern Medical Col-County Hospital. Dr. Stevenson, Memphis. In 1930 he opened a lege, Dallas, in 1949. Prior to that who has been associated with Dr. hospital in his home here. From he graduated from Texas Chris-Goodall and maintained his office 1938 until 1946 he said he was as- tion University in Fort Worth, at Goodall Hospital, will open his sociated with Dr. Goodall, and with a pre-medical major. After clinic and office Monday. Dr. they maintained offices in what is serving his internship at Baylor Clark will continue to see his pa- now known as Davis Apts. In 1946 Hospital, he moved to Memphis in he established Odom Hospital, and 1950 and practiced here until 1953. The four Memphis physicians in 1948 constructed the second In that year he entered the U. S.

The senior member of the new of Baylor Medical School, and for

Included in the group are Dr. a total of 55 years as a practicion- Memphis, and became associated J. A. Odom, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Dr. er. After receiving his license, he with Dr. W. Wilson and for a H. R. Stevenson and Dr. Robert E. practiced in Milam County until short time in 1932 with the late 1916, at which time he moved to Dr. R. Ernest Clark. Later he was Childress. In 1919 he moved to associated with Dr. Odom, and in and examine his patients at his of- Memphis, and has remained here 1946 established Goodall Hospital. He has continued to operate this will move his office from Goodall In reminiscing, Dr. Odom stated hospital until the present and has



DR. O. R. GOODALL



DR. H. R. STEVENSON

Cub Scouts Of Den 2 Enicy Tour First Natl. Bank

Cub Scouts of Den 2 visited the First National Bank Monday, January 27.

T. H. Deaver, Jr., met the Scouts at the door with a shining 1963 penny for each boy, and took them on a tour of the bank. He explained the preedure of handling money or checks from the making of deposits to the vault. Then he demonstrated the setting of the time clock so the vault could not be opened until 9:00 a. m. the next morning

The Scouts were impressed with the money and the many machines used at the bank, but the highlight of their trip was finding a candy bar for each boy in the big vault. Thank You" to the personnel

tended by Scouts of Den 2. The Scouts enjoying the tour were Johnny Deaver, Mack Gen- the Air Force a short time ago, cover crops such as rye may be Eddie Foxhall, Ben Ed Hillhouse, itary maining here. Donny Scott and Matt Thompson. Den Chief Ronnie Bradshaw and Den Mothers, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall and Mrs. W. R. Scott.

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Wayne H. Jewell Is Assigned To Amarillo AFB

Airman Wayne H. Jewell of soil several inches is the best soil Memphis, Tex., is being reassign- builder. Therefore, cover crops of the First National Bank and ed to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for should be managed so as to proespecially to Mr. Deaver for a technical training as a United duce the largest amount of root Aleman of Rt. 1, Memphis, Tex., visitors Monday. most enjoyable afternoon was ex- States Air Force aircraft main- growth as well as top growth. Wintenance specialist.

try, Wayne Gordon, Paul Fowler, has completed his initial basic mil- mowed to prevent seeding and the Air Force a short time ago, The airman attended Perryton Summer cover crops should be military training at Tinker AFB,

(Tex.,) High School. His wife is managed through the winter as Okla. the former Sharon Womble of residue on the ground or managed Spearman, Tex.

Neely Carl Rice Is Promoted To U. S. Army PFC

Neely Carl Rice, who is stationbe obtained through your local ed with the U. S. Army at Bem- ACP program. Both winter and berg, Germany, has been promoted summer cover crop seeds can be to PFC, according to a recent an- cost-shared. Consult your "Hall

officer's jeep. help you with any question you

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Rice of Lakeview.

tion practices for 1964 for avail-PFC Rice is with the Bn. Ammo Section and drives the executive able cost-share. Your local Soil Conservation Service technicians will be glad to

World Day Of Prayer Service To Be Friday, Feb. 14

might have concerning manage-

ment of cover crops.

Hall County

Soil Conservation

District News

Management of cover crops is

90 percent of their worth. Regard-

less of what you produce or grow

for soil improvement, management

is the factor that makes the differ-

points in getting a good stand and

good growth before winter for win-

ter cover crops. Summer cover

crops can be planted whenever

moisture is available in early sum-

mer. All legumes should be innoc-

Tre more a plant grows tre more

benefit the soil receives. A good

root system that penetrates the

until about August 15th if follow-

ed wheat or other winter crops.

Legumes should be managed as to

leave the root system in the ground

so that the nitrogen that the plant

has accumulated will not be lost.

County Handbook" for conserva-

Cost-share on cover crops can

ulated before planting.

There are several important

ence in a good crop or a failure.

World Day of Prayer will be Cobb, state director. at the First Presbyterian Church returned home on Wednesday ere on Friday, February 14, at night. :00 p. m., it was announced.

Persons of all faiths are invitd to attend the prayer service at making automobiles in the U. S



F. M. Aleman Is Assigned To Amarillo AFB

Airman Florentino M. Aleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florentino B. Rampy were Amarillo business is being reassigned to Amarillo Airman Jewell, who enlisted in aged until about April 1st. Winter as an administrative specialist. Airman Aleman, who enlisted in grandparents, the G. W. Selmons.

> The airman is a 1963 graduate of Edinburg High School.

Local Men Attend REA Meeting In Austin Last Week

later trouble with volunteer rye. has completed his initial basic

J. W. Coppedge, manager of the Hall County Electric Co-Operative, Inc., and D. C. Messick, director, were in Austin on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to attend a State Meeting of the Rural Electric Cooperative.

Managers and directors of the 70 cooperatives in Texas were represented at the meeting. Approximately 500 managers and directors were in attendance.

A highlight of the meeting was dinner Wednesday at noon in in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Among the outstanding speakers at the session were Clyde T. Ellis of Washingon, D. C., nation al director; Tom Reavley and Mr

served with a service to be held Mr. Coppedge and Mr. Messick

There were more than 250 firms

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgess and girls visited over the weekend in

Seymour with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Red Stephens had all their children home the past weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heckman and two children of Holley, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hall and two children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and two children of Oklahoma and Wayne and family of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. D. Gillespie went Saturday to Dallas to be with their granddaughter, who

Joe Wood and Aubry Martin attended the singing at the First Christian Church in Memphis Sunday evening.
Mrs. Cal Holland returned home

Sunday from Amarillo where she has been with her husband, who is in the hospital there. She reports that Cal is doing well after having a cataract removed from his eye. Mrs. Z. L. Salmon and Mrs. O.

Mrs. J. P. Carlile came Saturday ter cover crops should be man- AFB, Tex., for technical training to get her three children who spent the pist week here with their

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reasury Bankrupt Women's Clubs Spend Savings On New Community Building

By Helen Combs

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izations as well. om that day forward, work

and election of \$135,000, plus a dinner meeting. additional revenue and dons, this has been made pos-

special pride to the women's learned funds were not ale to build the stage and dolly. ng room, the women stepped rd to underwrite a cost of and basement dressing room

icipating in this project not only the five federated of the city, but numerous omen's clubs as well. In orat the group might work er for the best advantage of munity, a City Forum was

amount; with pledges of well-equipped stage.

been a dream for Other money has been raised ing money, they have added to at has been a dream through individual club donations. the enjoyment of the community phis club women the new, Besides the major effort of by promoting entertainment for this month will be a specific to the whole family . . . there have This ambition for a mod-have been engaged in another proj-been dinners style shows, Christadditorium for the city was ect in which they are vitally inmas tours, plays, food sales, rumditorium for the cours, plays, food sales, ruminted several years age Seventh Hospital. They have showed their cook books, silver teas, game par-Texas Federation of interest in the hospital by donat-ties, Halloween carnivals and the Texas redefault ing to the furnishing of the build- lottery of a Hereford heifer. en's Clubs. The did not have faciling. The Atalantean Club spent Taking stock, member clubs of the city did not a convention \$1,000 in furnishings for the nurs- the City Forum will preen with

Council donated \$250.00. When the city auditorium opens, n in earnest among the wom- approximately 20 tables and place have had a hand in making this an in earnest and secure for settings of plastic dishes and sil- possible for their city. But, there mmunity a suitable auditor- verware for 200 persons and 360 is not yet time to retire from glasses and storage cabinet will their labor . . . there is a matter he new building, housing the be moved into the building. These of a \$2,500 loan yet to be paid department, city offices and were purchased several months off . . . and many other items department, is far super- ago when women of the city ask- needed to bring the city auditorto anything visualized in the ed for individual donations to ium up to first class. ning by the group. Through meet the immediate need prior to

Club for the new auditorium is a Wm. Knabe Style 410 Grand piano, at a cost of \$2960.00. The piano s the modern stage. When is mahogany finish. It is complete with bench, cover and triangular

The Woman's Culture Club has \$6,000 to complete the purchased for the auditorium a Revere 16 MM sound projector and aluminized daylight screen. The projector cost \$334.00 while Woody Frazier, newcomers to the screen is \$54.00.

The Delphian Club plans to fee Friday morning, Jan. 31, in the purchase a set of four wings for home of Mrs. Bob Douthit. Assistthe stage. The exact cost for the ing Mrs. Douthit witn hostess duwings is not available, but will be ties was Mrs. Melvin Jennings. \$350.00 or more. Two of the Del- | Coffee was served from anphian members, Mrs. Lynn Mc- propriately laid tea table covered Kown and Mrs. Roy Gurthrie, are with a white cloth and appointed ghout the months, while also making plans to hold a School in silver. Candy hearts were used ding has been under con- of Instruction on Stage Manage- as plate favors. numerous projects to ment. A class of 20 pupils will be ney have been promoted enrolled this summer. The group during the morning. City Forum. Today, the will paint scenes, make flats and have raised \$3,308.00 of the other necessary equipment for a

fund. With a loan from a tials have been earned over the sister, Mrs. Robert Purrington bank, the entire amount has years by numerous and various and family. Mrs. D. A. Neeley, projects promoted by the clubs. who had been visiting there for ets promoted to date by And through the co-operation of six weeks with her granddaughter, ty Forum, with more to the community, the projects have accompanied them home. ude a Hootenanny, Hal- been successful and make it pos-Carnival Kaffeklatch, and sible today for the clubs to purperformance of "The chase items for the enjoyment of day in Clovis, N. M., with her of Oz" by the Thespian the community as a whole.

DEL MONTE CUT

take care of only true of ery; the B&PW Club donated pride as they see the community p. This was not but for other \$500.00, while the Pathfinder's move into the new building! For they will feel that they, too, along with others in the community,

But who wants to rest? The greatest enjoyment achieved in Purchased by the Atlantean fellowman and to one's communlife is through service to one's ity. And what can bring a community closer together than working together for a common cause!

Coffe In Douthit Home Friday Coffee In Douthit

Mrs. Wayne Goodrum and Mrs. Memphis, were honore with a cof-

Approximately 45 guests called

Guy Smith and son, David, visited in College Station over the st \$300.00 more to be added | Money to purchase these essen- weekend with their daughter and

> Mrs. W. S. Malone visited Sunbrother, Hugh Scott and family.

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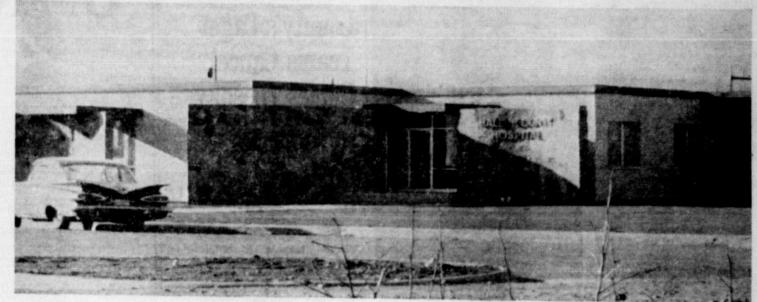
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Barney J. Bevers Of Lakeview Is Recipient Of Double Tennis Awards

view Ag teacher and tennis coach, where else in the known world, doubles. In 1958, Rita Doyce Durwas presented the Panhandle a ratio of one to four, was made rett (Gibson) won girls singles in Sports Hall of Fame Tennis coach known to the tennis fraternity. of the year award in Amarillo's Lakeview has long been a cent-

Bevers by saying that he was a the tennis team and has entered celebrity and said he was most into tennis tournaments, as well impressed with an article written as sponsoring them, in the Panhan-State doubles in Class B. about Bevers in the February is. dle area. sue of "World Tennis". Bevers last summer, 100 persons enterreceived the Mariboro Award for ed the 8th annual Lakeview Ten-Pebruary, the trophy for which his Tournament which Bevers stands better than two feet tall. sponsored. Entry fees and conces-

written by Frank A. Godsoe, the ment.

er of tennis players and for the Emcee Thad Ansley introduced past 10 years, Bevers has coached

In the "World Tennis" article sion profits paid for the tourna-

Lakeview's name appears often

ACCEPTS AWARD-Barn-

ey Bevers of Lakeview is

shown accepting the Tennis

Coach of the Year Award

Sunday at Amarillo, He also

received this week the Marl-

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er is shown as an indication

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Sunday, Barney J. Bevers, Lake- nis players per capita than any-

In 1962, Karen Clements and Winnie Nabers (Floyd) won State in Blass B Girls Doubles, and in 1963 Karen and sister, Nikki Clements, were runners-up in

in the State tennis records, be

Gilreath was State Girls singles

were runners-up in Class B girls

in all divisions. In 1957, Brenda Brister (Pate) and Martha Joy Reed (Piland)

Several citizens from this area were on hand at the presentation ceremony in Amarillo Sunday. These included: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bevers of Lakeview, Miss "Tops" Gilreath, Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, and Miss Inez Mason, of Memphis, R. C. Clements and daughters, Karen, Nikki and Chris, B. B. Gibson and son, Dana, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett and daughter. Brenda, all of Lakeview.

County's Cager Teams Cancel Games Tuesday

District basketball play for Hall this week by snow Tuesday and all games were cancelled

In District 9-B, all games have een scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11. which were cancelled Tuesday

Lean here and next Tuesday the Cyclone travels to Clarendon. Coach Milton Miller said today he had received no word on when the postponed game with Canadian rould be scheduled.

Lakeview and Estelline tangle Friday night at Lakeview. Next Tuesday, Lakeview hosts Quitaque and Estelline hosts Turkey.

Last Tuesday, Quitaque took two games from Estelline while Lakeview won both of their games rom Flomot. Turkey's girls defeated Matador, however, their oys lost to Matador.

Friday night here, Memphis battled Wellington but ended up on the short end of the score, 67-59. James Odom scored 28 points for Memphis and Roger Weems scored 20 for Wellington. The Memphis B. team also lost by a score of

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Anthony visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cobb, Jr., and Dee Ann of Shallowater

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ta Club Meets Installation nuary 30

By Jimmie Ward jursday night, Jan. 30, the ub met at the Travis Cafefor installation and initiaofficers and new mem-

are as follows: president, on; vice-president, Ronsecretary and treasurer, Baily; corresponding sec-Suetta Lemmon; sponsor,

mbers are: David Aronf-Quitta Baten, Donna Becknny Clark, Bill Cosby, Randy Driver, Terry Eva Ann Glosson, C. J. Ginger Greene, Wanda nmy Harrison, Larry arabelle Houston, Cath-Gerry Knight, Vivian Tony Monzingo, Susan Bill Pounds, Janice Sandra Shults, Minka zette Smithee, Kay Wines, yn Ann Yarbrough.

ning prayer was given d Pate. Jimmy Reynolds, r's president, addressed on how the Beta Club him in college. The inofficers was conduct-E. Voyles, Noel Clifton, iated the new members. program, the group was

Memphis High School Hon- ald Pate, Mary Sue Scott, Suz-Memphis High School Islands anne Sexauer, Minka Sims, Linda for the third six weeks has Snider, Jimmy Species Species Snider, Jimmy Species Sp the third six we work and sinks, Linda unced by C. E. Voyles, Snider, Jimmy Srygley, Dawn Ann

Sophomores: Linda Alewine, Suetta Lemmon, Pamela David Aronofsky, Glennda Bruce, Suetta Maddox, Janice Diane Gailey, Gary Gentry, Rosemary Harrison, Amy Hillhouse, and its characteristics in geogay Wines.
Gayle Cleveland, Ann Regina Hoover, Susan McQueen

Freshmen: Dwight Alewine. Donna Beckham, Cathy Dale, Dabid Douthit, Randy Driver, Terry Gable, Kathy Jones, Suzette Smithee, and Rita Yarbrough.

Elementary School MENUS

Mrs. Elene Gilbert, Dietician Monday

Red beans, ham, Spanish carrot sticks, corn bread, pineapple pudding, milk.

Fried chicken, buttered pota-

toes, fruit saald, plain cake, bread and milk. Wednesday Cheese filled weiners, green

beans, combination salad, stewed apples, rolls, milk. Thursday

Meat balls and spaghetti, garden green peas, buttered corn, bread, half orange

Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, green salad, berry pie, milk.

Suetta Lemmon To Be Crowned **Annual Queen**

Suetta Lemmon, daughter of Mrs. Lois Lemmon, will be crowned Annual Queen on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

The Cyclonian

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Travis-Austin News

By Tony Monzingo

Mrs. Gurley's third grade a Travis is studying about the earth Gayle Cleveland, Dun-Billy Cosby, Jay Dun-Billy Cosby, Jay Dun-Snowdon and Carol Voyles.

Foxhall, C. J. Good-Snowdon and Carol Voyles.

Freshmen: Dwight Alexandra from the earth Theorem to geographic from the earth Theorem to geogra in this study is to teach the pupils where clothes and food come from in nature, stated Mrs. Gurley.

Miss Clara Pyeat's sixth grade of Travis is learning about the structure and the use of the human body in their science work. Miss Pyeatt also said that the class was working on creative writing. Creative writing, it was explained is the finishing by pupils of an incomplete printed story. Their completions must be in at least 500 words.

Mrs. Hick's first grade pupils have been making murals in their social studies. These murals are based on the theme "Community Helpers" and the children made each mural. The pictures were painted with tempera paints and colored chalk and they depict the following "Community Helpers" Doctor and Nurse, Policeman and Fireman, Dentist and Policeman. is to instill in the pupils the value | color!

of these people in our community. grade will present a musical pro- curve, many will still flare. Emgram based on "Spirituals". This pire waist dresses, and A-line program will take place in the skirts in this season's bright colors morning and will be presented to will be stylish. Hair will be silky, the remainder of the classes.

February 6, Travis 5th and 6th Also, make-up will be natural. grades will also present a pro- The colors this season will be and will consist of 15 songs at ed. Seen, Ezekiel Saw the Wheel, one inch below the knee. Joshua Fit the Battle, Swing Low -Sweet Chariot, and Go Tell It On the Mountain.

Athletes Are Participating In By Lowell McKown

Physical Training By Bill Pounds The purpose of this class is to build body structure, speed and back on Sunday. The meet will be R. B. Spruill, senior; Mike Crow, endurance. In order to achieve this composed of approximately 1,200 Jim Waites, Johnny Edwards, junthe boys lift weights on Monday, students from the high schools and lors; Baltazar Aleman, Jesse Murand Tuesdays. On Thursday and colleges of Texas, accompanied by dock, Melvin Moore, sophomores; Friday the boys run cross counthousands of directors specializing Mary Ann Lemons, freshman.

100 yard and 440 yard dashes. that day they wrestle. Once a Houston. The students are placed seniors; Linda Miller, Mike Branmonth they measure each boy for in five major divisions: Orchestra, igan, juniors; Linda Alewine growth over the last month. In this | Elementary Division, College Band, class we have divided the boys up Band, and Voice. The students will Ivy, Mike McCravey, freshmen. into two groups according to ability, he said. Coach also stated that schedule. The All-State High this program is necessary for School Symphony, the band to be

l'ashion News-By JANICE POUNDS

program.

It's time to think spring in terms The importance of these murals of fashions, hair, make-up, and

Fashions will be flattering, be-On February 4, the Austin 5th cause, even though some lines will shiny, with little or no teasing.

gram based on "Spirituals". The a melody of brightness. Yellow, m program will be in the afternoon orange, lime, and pink are favor-

inted in the program will be: French designers are planning to

a black pigment for artis's.

Band News

On February 6, 7 and 8, Billy High School in the All-State Band for students and 50c for adults. in Houston, Texas. He will leave try four miles. Sometimes they in band, voice, orchestra, and also run for time in the 50 yard, choir. The students will stay in all to fit the need of the nursery of the major hotels of Houston, rhyme. Coach Chambless stated that including: the Rice, the Shratonevery Wednesday is play day; Lincoln, and the Continental-

have a 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. building up the over-all athletic joined by Billy, will be under the Sloan. The program will be highlighted with a concert on Satur-

Thespian Plays Re-scheduled For Mon., Feb. 10

Due to the bad weather, the Thespian Play Festival scheduled freshmen. for Monday, Feb. 3, was postponed until Monday, Feb. 10, at 4:00 p.

This extra time will give those who haven't bought reserved seat Bill Jay Pounds, seniors; Jerry State Defense", Les Wheeler, "Deboth schools. Amng the songs pre- According to rumors in Paris, tickets time to do so. The reserved Burleson, Kenny Hawkins, juniors; fense Line Play". Jim Acree preseats are being sold by Janice Cive Me That Old Time Religion, lower skirts to a more feminine Pounds or any Thespian member. obody Knows the Trouble I've length than they were in the past: The tickets are \$1.00, reserved seats; general admission, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents of students.

LIBBY'S

PEACHES

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will judge the plays.

Ground Hog Revel Imitation of any nationality, To Be Held Thurs. February 13

The annual Ground Hog Rev sponsored by the Senior Class w be held February 13 in the Memphis High School auditorium a Cosby will represent Memphis 7:30 p. m. The admission is 25c

Ground hog couples are: Velma Jo Hutcherson, Brad Posey, Ground Hog Revel. Gary Gentry, sophomores; Sandra

This contest is for a boy and girl based on originality which may be cute or unique.

The best TV commercial: Jimdirection of James Robertson, my Harrison, Mickey Daugherty, and the organization of David Exic Hughs, seniors; Billy Cosby, Tony Monzingo, Jimmy Stewart, juniors; Jim Edd Wines, Carl Houston, sophomores; Vicki Jones, freshman.

> any commercial they wish and give their performance.

Myers, Marvin Spencer, seniors; films by Dan Devine, "Missouri Dawn Ann Yarbrough, Billy Ed Defense; Darrel Royal (film). Thompson, juniors; Elmonette Offense; Les Wheeler, "Abilene Branigan, Larry Parks, sopho- Christian College-Defense Line mores; Kathy Jones, Terry Gables, Play", (film). After lunch more

The contest again consists of a inal idea.

my Bell, freshmen.

nouncer and the other modeling lowed by questions and answers. Scrap ivory is burned to form Mrs. Albert Byrd of Childress either formal, semi-formal, street or sport wear will make up this Memphis on Saturday, Jan. 25.

movie actor or actress: Brad Fosey, senior; Jimmy Don Sturdevant, Durwood Wilkinsn, juniors; Amy Hillhouse, Jerry Moss, sophomores; Jerry Knight, freshmen.

Best Talent Contest: Mike Webster, senior; Suzanne Sexauer, Billy Cosby, Jimmy Stewart, David Moore, juniors; Mike Nabors, Garry Graham, sophomores; Donna Beckham, Randy Driver, David Douthit, Jerry Knight, freshmen.

Coronation - Queen Candidate The participants in the affair and escort: Pamela Lindsey, Bill on Wednesday morning and come are: best nursery rhyme contest: Jay Pounds, seniors; Ann Coleman, Jim Odom, Juniors; Patsy Murdock, Gary Graham, sophomores; Suzette Smithee, Danny Clark, freshmen.

Each class competes against the This is limited to three people other and the one with the most points at the end of all the events is the winner and their class queen candidate will be crowned Miss

Coach Chambless Attends Dallas Conv. Jan. 23

By Jimmie Ward

Coach Charley Chambless went to Dallas Thursday, January 23, This group of people will select to attend a coaches' convention. The coaches registered and began classes Friday morning. The Me and My Shadow: Frances program consisted of talks and films were shown by Bob Denaney, "Nebraska Offense'. On Saturboy and girl with their own orig- day, Jan. 25, Chuck Curtis gave Organizing and Installing a Sys-Boys' Style Show: Noel Clifton, tem", Duffy Daughtery, "Michigan Donnie Miller, David Aronofsky, sented "Opening Up the Offense"; sophomores; Sport Weddel, Tom- Bob Devaney, "Nebraska Offense". After these films were shown, Two boys, one acting as the an- there was a panel discussion, fol-

Coach Chambless returned to

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lips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, burns. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, Rev. and Mrs. Fern Miller, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit, Doyle Fowler and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

Large Crowd **Attends Singing** Here Sunday

Approximately 225 persons attended the Hall County Singing Association first Sunday singing at the First Christian Church, Mrs. J. H. McIntush, secretary, announced this week.

"We were delighted with the large crowd and the manp visitors from area towns. We want to thank everyone for coming and invite them back on the first Sun-day of March," she stated.

Among the visitors were quartets from Amarillo and Fort Worth and singers from Childress, Wellington, Hollis, Hedley and other points.

On the third Sunday, Feb. 16, the association will meet at Brice Baptist Church. Everyone who enjoys good Gospel singing is invited

Jun or Girl Scouts Enjoys Skating Party

The Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 184 enjoyed an afternoon of skating at Fowler Skating Rink Saturday, Feb. 1.

Troop leaders Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. J. F. Capwell sponsored the group. Mrs. R. L. Nelson, troop committee mother, assisted the leaders.

Scouts attending the party were Ramona Ballew, Vicki Gilbert, Connie Guthrie, Barbara Morris, Debbie Herndon, Carla 713 Noel St. cey, Nedra Haynes, Glennda Carroll, Vicki Maddox, Tanya Wood and Tamara Clayton.

CARD OF THANKS I wisr to thank all our good

friends who were such a help and comfort to William and me after my accident. Yours visits, gifts, Christmas gards and "get-well" wishes were such an encouragement. Words cannot express my gratitude but I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Mattie Rigsby.

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Locals & Personals

Mrs. W. S. Malone visited in daughter, Betty Claude Henderson Dumas recently with her sister, and son, Bill Hickey and family Mrs. Ira McDanie! and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons of Simmons and family. Abilene spent the weekend visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth here with Mrs. Simmons' sister Dale on Thursday evening, Jan. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and girls visited in Roaring Harrison and Rosemay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale visited in Dimmitt from Friday until gressive forty-two were enjoyed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and Bobby Stewart of Amarillo Enjoying the social were Mr. who was burned in a boiler exand Mrs. Neal Hindman, Mr. and plosion about two weeks ago, suf- Stewart. Mrs. Haskell Howell, Mr. and Mrs. fered a mild heart attack on Fri-L. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl day. He is now recovering nicely Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phil- from the attack and also from the

> lo on Thursday of last week to over the weekend. attend a Revlon School. The clinic was held at the Vic Mon Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cluck and Renee of Dimmitt visited here the first of the week with Mrs. Cluck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

The Hickeys visited with their who visited with friends.

while Miss Fields visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hancock Springs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Driver.

Misses Betty Stewart of Odessa Mrs. Clyde Queary. Mr. Queary, visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs Steve Watts visited in Lueders with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts, and in Stamford with his brother and Mrs. Ora Denny was in Amaril- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watts

> Mrs. J. L. Williams of Childress is visiting here this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Foster.

Mrs. J. M. Saunders was in Childress on Sunday of last week to attend the wedding of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickey Miss Carolyn Sue Prosper. Acand Miss Linda Fields visited in companying her to Childress were Amarillo Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Mary Elkins and son, James,

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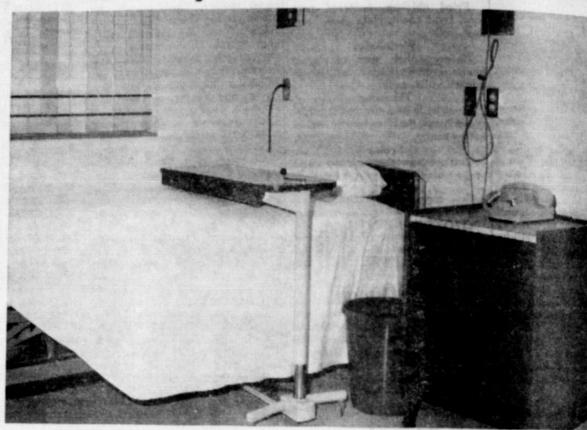
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will get underway 50 percent of the base.

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If the operator signs up to divert 40 percent or more of his feed will be about the grain base, the higher rate will will be about the apply to all the acreage diverted. Mexican Dinner on Friday eve-If less than 40 percent is diverted, ning, but the members' faces were the minimum rate will apply to 20 | red with embarrassment when late and participation and the higher rate to the acreage when the mbarrassment when late and the higher rate to the acreage when the food ran out, members

> Farmers who take part in the program will be eligible for diver- fine response to our first dinner sion and price support payments, are indeed sorry that we did not and for price support loans on anticipate the large number who their entire 1964 production of would attend. the three grains. The price support payment will be made to all ican Dinner for later in the month partcipants in the program who and hope those who attended will plant the feed grains for harvest, not be discouraged but will come and they will be made regardless eat with us. We assure you we of the use made of the grain. The will have plenty of food at the producer may sell the grain or next dinner," members stated. feed if he wishes and still receive The next monthly meeting of the payment.

1964 feed grain program may be band house. filed in the Hall County ASCS Office from Mondays through Fridays at any time between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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Jessie Andrews, first woman to get a degree at the University of School of the college. Texas, taught there from 1888 to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: As president of the 1913 Study

Band Boosters' Mexican Dinner Is Huge Success

The Band Booster Club was thrilled with the turn-out to the of the club stated.

"We appreciated so much the

"We are planning another Mex-

the club will be held on Thursday Applications to take part in the evenin, Feb. 13, at 7:30 at the

Suz Beth Howard Graduates from Missouri School

Mrs. Suz Beth Howard was a recent graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College, St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Howard graduated from the Stenographer-Secretarial

Patricia Stevens is a private career school for young women interested in careers in the fashion or business world. Curriculum is college level in nature and gives balanced emphasis to both the economics and aesthetics of the business world.

Mrs. Howard graduated with honors, having maintained an Aaverage throughout her course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stinsman of Memphis.

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Club I wish to express the appre- | Women's Clubs, the largest group | operation in building the Cathed- | always strongly advocated the

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AUCTION SALE

LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

NORTH SIDE HIGHWAY 256

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964

Leonard French, Former Memphian, Dies In Quanah Leonard French, a former Mem-

phian, died of a heart attack at his home in Quanah Monday night, according to Wendell Har-Richard Stotts, herdsman for rison, whose family and the French The family moved from Mem-

members still live. Leonard French He received the same award at moved to Quanah where he has the Fort Worth show held last been active in the French Implement Co. for several years.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today for Mr. French,

Pure water is a compound of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen.

Hollis L. Eiland, Former Hall Co. Resident, Dies

Hollis L. Eiland, former Hall at his home in Chowchilla, Calif. by train for Houston where they lins, Estelline. Death was attributed to a heart will attend the All-State TMEA

Attending the service from here were his three sisters-in-law, Mrs. tower of Brice and Mrs. James B. Riddle of Plainview. Mrs. Eiland was reared in the

a Methodist minister in Hall County for many years.

was the daughter of the late Rev. M. C. Golden, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church for several trict: W. S. (Bill) Heatly, Padu-

Donations-(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Mrs. J. C. Wells \$1000, R. E. Hutcherson \$250, J. M. Ferrel, Sr. \$500, B&PW Club of Memphis \$500. Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. 346 \$125, Memphis I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 444 \$125, Parnell Community Club \$50, Estelline I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 625 \$250, and Atalantean Club \$1000.

Two new pledges, which came in late Wednesday, were made by: Victory Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, \$505, and the F. M. Addison Family (Mrs. Lowell Houston) \$800.

Staff Doctors

the Medical Corps. In 1955 he returned to Memphis, and has practiced here since that time, being associated with Dr. Goodall at Goodall Hospital.

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

The fourth member of the staff is Dr. Robert E. Clark, graduate of the local high school and son results before paper is published FOR SALE: Used refrigerator of Dr. R. Ernest Clark, deceased. by personal contact with custom- gas ranges, one electric range. He graduated from Baylor Medical ers, especially in FOR RENT and Western Auto Store. School in 1953, and served his LOST and FOUND cases. internship in Baylor Med. in Hous

In 1954 he returned to Memphis and established his office at will continue to be maintained at Clark Clinic in the future.

Interest Mounts

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) county and precinct candidates will appear on the Democratic bal-

U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District: Walter Rog- Auto Store. Phone 259-3112.

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1957 Chev. 1/2 ton Pick-up, long wheel

Billy Cosby, **Director Bradley** To State Meet

Billy Cosby and band director Bill Bradley left Tuesday night meeting.

This is the second year Cosby has been chosen to play in the phis. Hollis Boren, Mrs. A. C. High- all-state band. He was selected to play first chair at the regional meeting in Lubbock. Cosby plays the oboe. Suzanne Sexauer was chosen as first alternate, but was son of the late Rev. Enoch Eiland, not eligible to attend the state 4: Carroll Fowler, Lakeview.

Both Billy and Suzanne were recently accepted as members of Naomi Golden of Lakeview, who the United States American High 6: J. D. Cox, Tell. School Band for 1964.

> cah; James E. Thomas, Vernon. Judge, 100th Judicial District: Allen Harp, Childress; Charles L. Reynolds, Childress.

District Attorney, 100th District: John R. Gillham, Clarendon. County Attorney: John Deaver, Memphis Sheriff: Elmer Neel, Memphis;

Himon Fronterhouse, Memphis; tion is May 2.

Tax Assessor-Collector: Melissa Anderson, Memphis; Monty G. Alewine, Memphis; Clydeane (Sally) Gibson, Lakeview.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Edwin Hutcherson, Memphis; W. C. (Buster) Morrison, Memphis. Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: O. R. Lambert, Estelline; Tom Col-

County Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee: Clyde Fowler, Memphis; Oren Jones, Mem-

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Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. : Don Ferrel, Parnell. Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. Elmer Lacy, Turkey.

Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. : V. C. Durrett, Lakeview. Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. 10: C. V. Murff, Brice Station Clarendon.

Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. 13: Jim Vallance, Memphis. Date of the First Primary elec-

Hospital-(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

control over the number of charity cases," he said.

Administrator Curl released the following list of employees for the hospital:

Registered nurses-Mrs. Margorie Kesterson, supervisor of nurses; Mrs. Hulda Wilson and Miss Betty Srygley. Mrs. Wilson will have the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift and Miss Srygley the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift.

Licensed vocational nurses-Mrs. Ed Slough, Mrs. Ruby Compton, Mrs. Grace Wise, Mrs. Em-Wright, Mrs. Alma Hemphill and Mrs. Beatrice Gardenhire.

Practical nurses - Mrs. Clara Pritchett, Mrs. Pearl Wicker, Mrs. Roberta Moore, Mrs. Lena Spoon, and Mrs. Nina Jo Glover. Kitchen personnel-Mrs.

Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Murdock, Mrs. W. M. Cofer and Juanita Wilson James Osborn is the maintenance man for the hospital, and Mrs. Maggie Waller in the house-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatly of Hedley were in Darrouzett Monday to attend funeral services for Mr. Wheatly's father, E. A. Wheatly, 63, who passed away Sunday.

Political Announcement

round

For State Representative: W. S. (Bill) HEATLY (Re-election)

For District Judge: CHARLES L. REYNOL ALLEN HARP

or District Attorney: JOHN R. GILLHAM For Sheriff: ELMER NEEL EARL HILL HIMON FRONTERHOU

For Tax Assessor-Collector MELISSA ANDERSON MONTY G. ALEWINE CLYDEANE (Sally)

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: EDWIN HUTCHERS W. C. (Buster) MORR

Commissioner, Prec. 3: O. R. LAMBERT TOM COLLINS

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FOR SALE: My laundry at Turkey. Lot, 20' x 60' concrete block building; regular Maytag washers and 8 G. E. automatics. Must sell due to ill health. C. R. Floyd, Box 155, Turkey. 23-tfc

FOR SALE - Brick home in northwest part of city: 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, dining area, double garage. All electric kitchen, central heating and air conditioning, carpeted, landscaped. Fenced back yard, corner lot. Contact Wilson Insur- FOR RENT OR SALE: 48-ft. ance Agency.

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FOR SALE: Some high-line poles; about 50 ft. in length. Burl Smith. FOR SALE: Several houses and

60c farms in Memphis area. Contact Hall County Real Estate & Loan Co., Byran Adams, 603 South 6th, After wart ad is taken and set FOR SALE: Four room house and

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time out to check up on ny accomplishments of the clubs of our city. It is albelieveable what can be shed with a united effort! a thumb-nail sketch we and the group has earned on the Community and County Hospital a \$ \$9,556.00, and have oblithemselves for another 00, which they will pay off oming months.

\$1,750.00 of this money toward furnishings at County Hospital, which Sunday. Nearly \$6,000 to make additional imnt on the stage in the City m and to build a baseing room. When the audens, the community will lable one of the finest 108, a Wm. Knabe, which purchased by the Atalanthen there will be 16-MM sound projector n, a gift of the Woman's Club, 20 tables, services persons in plastic dishes r, 360 glasses, and a set wings for the stage, a gift Delphian Club. All of this n time and effort on the the club members . . . and taken cooperation from all o make up our fine com-

marks the opening of County Hospital. Open will be held from 1 until All area residents are income and inspect this ly up-to-date and beautibuilding. The facilities m in every respect and of the finest hospitals to nd anywhere in this area. vide medical facilities for of the area in which we hold a feeling of pride. So and attend the open house the building and

ng of co-operation, it en that the turn-out to a s so overwhelming as it the Mexican Dinner sponw the Band Booster Club ple came and kept comthe food gave out and as no food left for the late-Talking to club members k, the comment was:"-we g to see that our friends re everyone there will be of food this time," mem-

treat for Lou and Clyde Mexico City. The Smiths ests of General Electric esult of a contest they can think of nothing mid-winter than a vathat Lou and Clyde Lee

per the Thespian One-Festival has been postand will be presented fternono! Mrs. Ry Gouthan excellent jo bdirecting. bys each year are al-enjoyable. The winning selected to carry to

rday evening, the ancoronation will be he Travis Cafetorium. emmon will be crown-Queen during the form-

ay evening, the Travis will be the scene for ting of the Travis and s of the Parent-Teacher The meeting is in ob-Founder's Day. Guest or the occasion will be president and the pubto attend.

ckle out of comments commentators on Am-Wednesday morning announcement that se school Wednesday they paused for iscussion. One said to Do you think we had Memphis and check on The other replied, Davis, superintendent called at 7 o'clock this say there would be Then, there was sme comabsenteeism. What the

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med to suspect was . . was beautiful here s from their snowat Hedley, snow at Turwest of Lakeview e-saving rain sprinkled

Mrs. J. E. Burck of

Society News Vallance-Coffey Nuptials Read In Prefty Home Service Sat.

The Memphis (Texas) Democrat



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS D. POTTER

Elaine Clayton Becomes Bride of Douglass Potter in Guymon Rites

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Clay- cake, nut and red and white mints in U. S. life, the will to freedom ton of Memphis, and Douglas D. were served. Centering the re-Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. freshment table was an arrange- Thomas. On the theory that the Potter of Oklahoma City, were ment of five white candles in a best defense is a good offense, the united in marriage on Saturday, styrofoam base covered with League was organized in 1913 at January 25, in the chapel of the greenery. ay evening! In fact, so First Methodist Church in Guymon, Okla.

ain embarrassed! But, we with jacket. The top of the dress quet. was ornamented with a design in me of that delicious, homebeads and rhinestones. She wore home at 1218 South Indiana, Perpurpose is to secure justice and a Winter white velveteen hat with ryton. The bride was a member of fair treatment for all citizens short tulle veil and carried a the graduating class of 1959 from alike.

bride, served as best man.

mon, the wedding party returned school. to Perryton where a reception was | The groom, who is an engineer held at 6 p. m. at the bride's apart- for International Minerals and Mexico City . . . and we ment, 1218 South Indiana. Host- Chemicals Corporation, attended esses for the reception were Mrs. Oklahoma University. Shellum Pruitt, Miss Linda Jus- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and tiss, Miss Martha Mills and Miss Dwight and Diana were in Guymon Janet Allen.

For a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Mrs. Potter chose for travel Sigmund Livingston, who served Rev. E. E. Gregory read the a pink silk dress with pink and as chairman for 33 years. "The single-ring ceremony at 4 p. m. white wool jumper. Her accessor- immediate objective of the Lea-For her wedding the bride chose ies were in black and she wore gue," its charter said, "is to stop, a Winter white wool dress styled the orchid from her bridal bou- by appeals to conscience and rea-

for this month . . . and we single orchid atop a white Bible. Memphis High School. She attend-Miss Harriett Handy, roommate ed West Texas State University off to make the world safe for of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a red faille dress and carried a colonial faille dress and carried a colonial for the spring of 1963. She was a member of the Athaneaum literary so.

off to make the world safe for democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria democracy in 1917, war hysteria multiplied the League's challenges. Unlike Abraham Lincoln of Illigible Dr. W. F. Haynie, 19th democracy in 1917, war hysteria democracy in 1917, ware hysteria democracy in 1917, war hysteria democracy in 1917, war ber of the Athaneaum literary so-rois, Woodrow Wilson of Virginia cial club. Mrs. Potter is presently employed as a home economics Following the wedding in Guy- teacher in Perryton Junior high

to atlend the wedding.



Mrs. Versa Dyer, Former Memphian Retires After 42 Wears With WU

time resident of Fort Worth and Charles Barfield. seems to be just on the tired after forty-two years with show belt . . . there the Western Union Telegraph Company, according to informa-

tion received here. snow flakes and sleet dinner party in the Wyatts Din in attendance.

The welcome address was made appreciation speech after which grams of good wishes.

Mrs. Versa Brumley Dyer, long the invocation was given by

response given by Ethel Holley.

visited here Sunday by Mrs. Gertrude Kincaid. E. A. Dyed with a lovely album conand Mrs. Guy Owens, officer manager, gave the taining cards, letters and tele-

Members of The 1913 Study lub convened in the second reglar meeting for the month of January in the home of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson with Mrs. Bob Hutcherson assisting with hostess du-

Racism Program

Is Presented At

1913 Study Club

ies the afternoon of January 29. Following the reports of the committees, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, and a brief business session, Virginia Browder, the club president, gave a meditation, and, in the abence of the program chairman, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, introduced he program.

By way of creating the proper mood for the two part discussion on "Racism", a quotation from the book of Galatians was given: "But let each man prove his own worth, and then shall he have his glorying' (Galations 6:4).

Mrs. W, F. Foxhall presented a thought-provoking talk entitled 'Fight Against Prejudice". Mrs. Foxhall's source material, taken mainly from an article by Thomas B. Morgan, proved to be most enlightening as it dealt in particular with the uniquely American story of The Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish human-rights organization and in general with the present controversy of Negro in-

The ADL, headed by the movie tycoon and playwright, Dore Schary, as its fourth national chairman has spent the past fifty years in "The Fight Against Prej-Miss Elaine Clayton, daughter of Red cranberry punch, wedding ligious bigotry are deeply rooted udice". Though "racism and regoes deeper" to quote from Mr. the urging of a Bloomington, Ill. lawyer and B'nai B'rith member. son and . . . law, the defamation The newlyweds will make their of the Jewish people. Its ultimate

> "When America went tooting was not quick to used the moral prestige of the Presidency as a force for tolerance. The country's war fever went up and stayed up, inflaming the growing tendency toward prejudice. '

"Private persuasion remained tactic in the '20's. But, as discrim-League began to fight in public. week. By all odds, the '20's were the 'Nadir' in the modern history of U. S. civil liberties. But the League and other groups fighting for minority rights accomplished more nounced. than they knew at the time. Out of America's ideal of 'equality'. they built what historian John P. Roche called the 'ideology of civil liberty', a doctrine of fair

"In the thirties, the New Deal incorporated this doctrine in its ed. philosophy and made it the adhesive that held together Franklin Roosevelt's coalition of the underdogs. This did not prevent the mass persecution and massacre of the Jews during the second World War of the '40', but, at least, there was a movement toward racial tolerance at work in the United

Following Mrs. Foxhall's talk, Mrs. R. E. Roark explained that the material on her subject was so plentiful she would endeavor to present to her listeners only some thoughtful remarks on the matter. 'Negroes are not discriminated because of the color of their skin alone, but because they have not proven themselves worthy of recognition by self-respecting responsible white people. True, they have some legitimate complaints but not as many as they contend. They must prove themselves as good by performance and behavior as the white neighbors they

overlooks respnsibilities.

Thursday, February 6, 1964 ceremony performed at 4 p. m. decor. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the family Music for the wedding was pro- full skirt.

Church of Christ, read the dou- Call", "Wedding Prayer", and the pearls and she carried a bouquet

Miss Jeane Vallance, daughter | way of lemon greenery decorated | the processional and recessional. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance, with white poms and wedding Given in marriage by her fathbecame the bride of Jerry Coffey, bells tied with white satin ribbon. er, the bride wore a wedding gown son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey Floor baskets of white mums and of white brocade fashioned with of Lubbock, in a pretty home red carnations completed the sweetheart neckline, three-quarter

ome, 921 Bradford. vided by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, who Tom Anderson, minister of the played "Always", "Indian Love fell from a tiara studded with



MR, AND MRS. JERRY COFFEY

Local PTA Units To Observe Founder's Day February 11; Dr. Haynie To Speak

the Travis Cafetorium.

Guest speaker for the occasion ple.

Game Night Nets \$60.00 For Community Fund

The Game Night sponsored by the Memphis Little Theatre and U. D. C. Chapter on Saturday evethe League's most frequently used ning at the Memphis Country Club was well attended, presidents of nation became more virulent, the the organizations announced this

bers stated.

Enjoying the evening were Lubbock, Mrs. Gerald McDaniel, Son and the Holy Spirit. Mrs. R. E. Crooks.

Mrs. Orville Goodpasture, Mrs. T. to be studied, Francois Fenelon, J. Hampton, Mrs. Gerlach, Mr. Archbishop of Cambrai, and a and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. | tutor at the court of Louis XIV of Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- France as well as an advisor for fus Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ace many courtiers. Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. M. G. Tarver was well pre- at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks, Mr. and pared for discussing Fenelon's Mrs. Hiram Crawford, Mrs. Elmer teachings for she had studied the Prater, Mrs. Coy Davis, Mrs. Dick classics under Dr. Starky, a pro- dent, Mrs. Bob Douthit. The third Spoon, Mrs. Gregory Clement, Mr. fessor of Theology at Mt. Sequoia grade students presented a delightand Mrs. Swede Roark, Mrs. Gayle last summer. She gave excerpts ful musical program of group Greene, Mrs. John Shadid and from his letters of deep spiritual singing and folk dancing, directed Mrs. L. W. Stanford.

the Negro has not been taught. ing through study, knowledge, and just abstaining from evil but prac- A. L. Gailey. He contends for "rights" but enlightment. The alternative is ig- ticing good. morance . . . darkness . . . supersti-The editor of a large Japanese tion . . . prejudice. Both races profound study of the letters, add- Tribute to the Teachers." The The toast was made by sirs.

In the toast was made by sirs.

Margaret Siom of Dallas and the paper in California suggested the could study and learn to resolve ing that humility was a quality tribute was in letter form—to the Negroes expend as much effort in their difference through tolerance Fenelon sought because he beimproving themselves as they did and fair judgement . . . by pursu- lieved the kingdom of God belongof lovely gifts including a \$100.00 trying to tear down the barriers ing truth, knowledge, and under- ed to the humble people. eashier's check with which to pur- of segregation and more would be standing . . . by concerning themchase luggage for a trip to Eu- gained. "Much of their troubles selves mainly with responsibilities bove mentioned, were Mmes. W. ing room at which 70 guests were rope, which Mrs. Dyers plans for have been caused by the actions as well as right by remembering F. McElreath, Bess Crump, O. M. of their own race rather than their regardless of race, creed, color. Gunstream, Ed Hutcherson, J. B. teacher a red carnation corsage. ext August.

Mrs. Pansy Read presented Mrs.

Thompson, Myrtis Phelan, R. S. A way to say "thank you' for the such should strive to co-exist Greene, L. G. DeBerry, W. J. Mcmrs. Roark concluded her talk peacefully under one flag," Mrs.
Master, R. E. Roark and Mrs. F.
W. Foxhall.

w. Foxhall. by citing the fact that the Bible Roark concluded.

In observance of Founder's Day, School, Borger. He is an informa- the bride's college roommate, the Austin and Travis units of the tive and well-qualified speaker in served the three-tiered wedding Parent-Teacher Association will terested in the welfare of children, cake topped with a miniature hold a joint meeting on Tuesday His interest being the child, it in bride and groom while Miss Murevening, February 11, at 7 p. m. in cludes parents, teachers and the tie Patterson served punch. community, or in one word "peo-

The PTA units cordially invites tures of the guests.

Methodist WSCS Begins New Study At Monday Meet

The Woman's Society of Christion Service of the Methodist green, double knit with black pat-A total of \$60.00 was made by Church met in the church annex the project and this amount has Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. to be- hat and gloves. Her corsage was of been donated to the Community gin the Bible study "An Intro-Building Fund, the presidents and duction to Three Spiritual Classics." The Spiritual Life Secretary, "We want to thank all those who Mrs. J. W. Oliver, was in charge. made the social a success by buy- She gave an informative introducing tickets and attending," mem- tion stating that we would be brought into touch with the lives Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keesee, Jimmy During the evening, games of and writing of three outsanding Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maplay for all groups that millions forty-two, bridge and Canasta people governed by the desire for were enjoyed. Coffee and cookies God. However, the energies of the Fulenwider of Rule; Berlon Love were served and door prizes award- Holy Spirit are available to every- and Linda Snow of Abilene; Mr.

one who will seek Him. Mrs. McDaniel explained the Mmes. Joe DeBerry, Herlie More- beautiful poster she made based man, Allen Grundy, Miss Imogene on the "Christian Perfection" book King, Oren Jones, Miss Winnie cover. It had a green background Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gil- symbolizing growth; the white of and Mrs. Dick Vallance of Clarliam, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. the dove of the Holy Spirit in de- endon. Gladys Power, Miss Linda Fields, scent, meaning perfection and pur-Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Herschel ity; the three elongated gold cir-Combs, Mrs. Billy Combs, Mrs. cles around the white circle of di-Jess Roden, Miss Jo Ann Odom of vinity, depicting the Father, the

Mrs. R. S. Greene reviewed viv-Also Mrs. Mildred Stephens, idly the life of the first outstanding

value, for example, love God's by the third grade teachers, Mrs. kindness instead of fearing His Clarence Stroehle and Mrs. Ward chose to live next door to. This consistently stresses understand- power and the Christian life is not Gurley, and music director, Mrs.

Those present, other than the a- guidance given each child.

length sleeves, long torso and a

ble-ring ceremony before an arch- traditional wedding marches for of white butterfly roses centered with white feathered carnations encircled by lilies of the valley and showered with white satin treamers tied in love knots.

She carried out the traditional oridal custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." The something borrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother; the something blue her garter and she wore an antique gold coin in her shoe. Attendants

Janis Vallance served as her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a red velveteen dress with white silk trim. The frock was styled with fitted bodice, full skirt and cap sleeves. She wore a matching red velvet bandeau trimmed with tiny white roses, and carried a nosegay of white and red feathered carnations showered with ribbon streamers.

Dwain Coffey of Lubbock served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Vallance chose for her daughter's wedding a soft green suit accented with bone accessories and a hat of pheasant feathers. The grom's mother, Mrs. Coffey, wore a suit of cobalt blue with matching feather hat and accessories. Both wore corsages of Glamellias. The grandmothers were corsages of white feathered carnations, as did other members of the house party.

Reception

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Vallance were hosts at a reception at their home. The bride's table was covered with a white handkerchief linen cloth belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Vallance. The cloth is 35 years old and is trimmed with hand embroidery and hand-drawn work. Centering the table were white wedding bells and red ribbons trimmed with pearl teardrops and hearts.

Miss Linda Snow of Abilene,

Mrs. Ray Fulenwider presided at the bride's book to secure signa-

sociate in Science degree and reently completed a business course in office machines at Draughon's Business College.

Mr. Coffey has an associate in applied arts degree from LCC and s now attending Fort Worth College where he is studying electronics.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a three-piece suit of moss ent shoes and bag and bone velvet white roses.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2010 Market, Fort Worth. Among those attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey and Dwain. loney, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Bud Van and Mack of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Keesee and Ronnie of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton and Curt and Liz of Panhandle, Mr.

Wm. Travis PTA Meets In Regular Session Tuesday

The William B. Travis Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Tuesday, January 14,

The Pledge of Allegiance was given in unison led by the presi-

To conclude the program, Miss Mrs. Lee Brown continued the Esta McElrath presented teachers - from the parents thanking the teachers for their kindness, understanding, love and

In appreciation the PTA Unit presented Miss McElrath and each

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EDITORIAL

Dropping Out Of High School

It has been estimated that almost half of the young people in high school will never graduate. During these times of relatively high employment, it is shocking that nearly half of the young people in high school will give up their opportunity to get a high school diploma.

Why is it that many young people are merely marking time in school until they are old enough to go to work? Why are so many young people so anxious to take the first job that comes along although it may be entirely unsuited to their abilities and personality?

The parents, school teacher, and church leaders must intensify their efforts in guiding children who fail to sense the need for a high school education. It is important that pupils are given the opportunity to take courses for which they are best suited. It should also be brought to their attention that employers generally are not going to put quitters in responsible positions.

The year or two that it takes to finish high school may seem like a lifetime to a teenager but a little self-discipline during this period will, in most cases, pay off in future happiness and earning ability. Learning self-discipline, learning to give up immediate pleasures for long range happiness, is probably a lot more important to ones future success than it the additional education that one gets by remaining in school.

-The Shamrock Texan

No Courtroom Drama

A great portion of the television industry has been poined by some attorneys who are on record as favoring the television of the Jack Ruby trial in Dallas and the district judge who announced there would be no television in his courtroom is under attack.

We are all for the judge.

Commercial jingles, station breaks, television cameras, hot perennial resolutions—to cut out Come to think of of it, that's a legal publication of Martin County last Saturday from St. Louis, lights, snaky cables, working crews have no place in a court smoking and excessive coffee pretty good code for anyone. - and we are sure all official groups of justice.

The administration of justice is one of the more basic guaran- things last spring, and aston showiew. tees to an American under the United States Constitution. Any ingly, it has been an easier joint citizen is guaranteed a fair trial in a court of law, and every man is presumed innocent until he is proved guilty.

While there is no doubt at all that Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald in what is the most witnessed murder in the that lifelong habit fairly easy, too. were in their heyday, you needn't that lifelong habit fairly easy, too. were in their heyday, you needn't history of mankind, he should get his trial in dignity that upholds the best tradition of American freedom.

The television people say that the Dallas judge is obstruct- Living", which came to our desk lies has stuck with us for lo, these ing "freedom of the press" in not allowing the trial to be tele- recently, might be interesting. The many years, and keeps coming Fredericksburg and Llano, Texas, vised. This is pure hogwash. The press is free to cover this writer had suffered a heart attack back to mind on occasion. It's the is a piece of granite some 500 trial, to inform the public of its proceedings. The press is not three years earlier. to make an entertainment production out of it.

1. You must resolve that you ways went around the house stark square mile.

The question is: Where does public right stop and where does are not afraid to live and not naked, except for a big silk top hat free to make an entertainment production out of it.

public curiosity begin?

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-The Ochiltree County Herald

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CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

Trends In 1963

er chose the past year to act up; ed a stay on earth and what you state agencies fail to publish fi- office will serve both gins. . . good in that I am still around. I want to accomplish. In other nancial statements, We have had Miss Winnie Cassel has acceptdrinking. I did both of these Herbert Curry in Crosbyton Re- on the local level will get their than I anticipated in staying a- A Moron With A Moral . . . way from cigarettes. Substituting If you're old enough to remem-

With as many heart patients a- and we don't round, the following "Code for But one of those moronic stor-

tried to teach you but you refused "Aw, nobody ever comes." Why to learn, such as the harm of ov- then, comes the next question, do ereating, oversmoking, overdrink- you wear the top hat? "We-e-e-ll, ing, in general, over anything.

3. You learn to give all you Moron. have to offer now, not tomorrow. And that's the thought that not next year, but now. Failure to keeps nagging a us when we're do it now can mean you might tempted to skip that little bit of

treated you badly then do some- to get by, on the grounds that nothing about it. You and only you body's going to pay that much atare forced to live with yourself tention to the finished project anyall the time. We can escape from way . . . because somebody might!

matter of fact you can wind up tention . . . even in the face of sult of a heart attack, than you somebody might. were before. Look at the Presi- It's morons like this who cling dent, for example.

excuse for not doing things you even after they've lost their shirts, should avoid and have known for that keep things going when the years you should avoid but didn't going's a little rough. have the courage to say no.

Canadian Record.

Legal Publication!

annual financial statements in

sometime in January or early Feb

ruary. One school dis rict has yet

to make a report to the pairon. decafinated coffee for the real ber when the Little Moron jokes of the district but a few da real thing has made breaking of were in their heyday, you needn't grace still remain. We are lookin for this report shortly .-- S anto:

story of the Little Moron who al- feet high, and covering about a afraid to die. Lesson No. 1-Live. which he always wore. Asked why 2. You learn lessons many have he never wore clothes, he'd reply somebody might," says the Little

extra effort required to do a job 4. If, in your opinion, life has right instead of just well enough

others but never from ourselves. It's the thought that keeps edi-5. You do not need to be an tors hammering away at situations invalid the rest of your life. As a which they feel strongly need athealthier and better qualified to the near certainty that nobody's meet life's challange, as the re- going to pay attention . . . because

to a remnant of pride and deter-6. You will have an excellent mination and hang onto their hats

Isn't it fortunate that a lot of



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word from Congressman Stephens section of the country... and the postal department that rural route number two would be put into service on April first. The will be good news to a large number of citizens living on this proposed route which runs southeast out of Memphis and covers some very thickly settled communities. name has been changed to

Large crowds attended the mat- Goodall Hspital. The hossis inees and night performances of the late Edison talking pictures or all in 1938, Miss Marjore Kinetophone Thursday. While the ers, registered nurse, who machine used to produce the pic- the staff in October, is sup tures and do the talking were dent of the hospital.

A girl was born Februs was worth the price of admission to Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nati to those who had never witnessed this class of entertainment. It will Ruth. . only be a matter of time until these talking pictures will take the first house built in Memp place of all the cheaper class of leaving Hall County. Mr. an theatrical companies, and the Webster are moving to R prices will be as low as the mov- and will leave as soon as the ing pictures are at present

Nice concrete side walks are being placed around the court house. This order by the commissioners court is quite commendable and will save the lawn from being trampled down. . . .

40 YEARS AGO February 21, 1924

The World War and Confederate Soldier Monument which has for some time been under construction arrived the first of the people are a little moronic?-The week and a concrete foundation was laid yesterday.

The blue prints of the new gin to be erected by the Farmers Un-We received complete informa- ion Gin Company will be received and Mrs. Abe Anisman of here next Monday and the work phis, has been appointed tion on the legal publication laws of construction will begin Wednes- captain in the University directly from Atty. General Wag- day, according to a statement as Air Force ROTC ... goner Carr's office in Austin the made by John Bishop, manager. 7. At no time of life will you past week. It is compulsory and A building location was selected on For Trends 1963 was both good more thoroughly reassess your in fact, against the law, if districts, the vacant lot across the street and bad-bad because the old tick- goals, why you have been grant- cities, towns, counties and some north of the old gin. The same

am reminded that it will not be words, the time necessary to de- good reports published according ed a position with Stone & Lang. necessary for me to make two fine or redefine your life's goals, to law in the past in the official R. S. Greenc and wife returned

Memories Turning Back Time From

The Democrat File February 18, 1914

Mrs. Houghton has received ports very mild weather in section of the country.

20 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1944 Dr. O. R. Godall has be the interest of Dr. J. A 0d the Odom & Goodall Hospital

Lakeview. She was named

Joe Webster, who lived possession of a home they there. . . .

10 YEARS AGO February 11, 1954 Karen Eddins, daughter

and Mrs. Joe Eddins,, was ed queen of Estelline High Tuesday night, during cere which were held prior to ball games between the I and Carey boys and girls to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Memphis are the parent new son, born on February has been named Jerry

and weighed 7 pounds, 14 Sheldon Anisman, son

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or a buck. at them lightly with a fine condition. iron. It works every

it back in the freezer.

zle With Shell et your rifle bore from ain while in camp, cover e with an empty shotgun waterproof and does t be sure you remove

fore firing the gun. Pencil Handy arp pencil is a handy on a fishing trip. The deal tool for taking

nds Useful

a large box with a s of dirt, put fish box, then cover with grounds. This wil ve and as frisky as the

ip a cottontail rabbit ur shot, don't give up little strategy will put sights again. Watch the rabbit takes. in a wide circle and spot, where the peared, from the opion. There's a good en that you'll get an

rsue the cottontail the wise old rabbit den until you give up ew approach will send ing into the open.

Handy

deer hunting, carastic bag in the pockhunting coat. It takes e room and makes a sea while sitting on a ermore, it serves as nt container for the when you head for

good portable blind ine in the rice fields geese. Take a piece and paint it a straw the paint is still wet, straw over the canraw will stick to the en dry you can cover

te Sardines ick way to chum some your bait. Buy a can

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of cheap sardines or all-fish cat gattery Life afield, reverse food and jab holes through the n trips arrend, can with an ice pick or a knife the switch is accidently blade. Then drop the can in the no harm is done, for water, weighing it with a large will be broken. Then sinker or stone. Fish are attracted batteries properly when by the aroma from the leakage he batteries properly from the can. If you put your iness.

hable hell to have on hand, whether All out of sinkers? Then gaththe coast or inland, is er up some old discarded sparkof old carpet, about 15 plugs. They make fine sinkers. ide and six feet long. Just bend the electrodes together behind your spare tire. and tie onto a wire leader. Should you get stuck, slip the the sparkplug sinker become ps under the rear tires lodged between rocks, the soft eecltrode acts as a safety opening to free the leader and line.

To keep warm in a duck blind, try putting an old coffee can ex, blow a blast on the filled with lighted charcoal brigex, blow a blast on the quets near you. It will warm things

Hook Sharpener

One of those emery boards the it's time to oil up your little lady uses in doing her nails and you discover that is the perfect tool for sharpening the gun screws won't fish hooks and keeping them in

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends of Lakep fish fresh in a freezer, the wish to express our ties—We wish to express our deepest gratitude to each of you freezing the entire tray. for the beautiful floral offersings, Locals and Personals were Lubbock visitors last week. If this Citation is not served Out will come the cake the food and the many expressions sh and all. Wrap the enfresh in a freezer, put staff for their kind ministration and Kenneth Shir, of Amarillo. old milk carton, fill it to our loved one, and to Mildred staple it shut and Stephens and all the nurses at Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, Mr. Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Cousins Home for their love and and Mrs. Leon Helm and Mike

devotion to our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors.



with relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Liner is receiving

medical treatment in Northwest

HE POSTED A 14.3 POINTS PER GAME AVERAGE LAST SEASON AND IS ENJOYING

VEN BETTER SCHIOMORE

and all. Wrap the enice and all—in foil bestowed upon us in the time of Dickey of America visited over ters in Lubbock and Shallowater. unserved. sorrow in the loss of our dear the weekend in the home of his mother. Words cannot express the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickfeeling of gratitude toward you ey of Memphis. Also visiting Sunand may you receive such expres- day afternoon in the Dickey hme sion of love in such a time. Also, were Mrs. Charlene Gable and Mr. game birds like quail we wish to thank Dr. Goodall and and Mrs. C. J. Reel of Lakeview

> and Mr. and Mrs C. M Svindell With all our love, we say "thank and Jackie, Travis and Charyl of Pampa visited in Ra'ls Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin and son and not win it



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Mrs. L. A. Dickey returned to and Mrs. Paul Star, grandparents her home in Wellington Saturday of Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. after visiting here with her daugh- Hunter. ter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and

Mrs. Kei h Cunningham and family. Also visiting with the Cunninghams on Friday and attending revival services that evening at es in the Lubbock Public School

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by filing a written answer to the daughter and in San Antonio with plaintiff's petition at or before 10 Kenneth McQueen and family. o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days the 17th day of March, A. D., 1964, at or before 10 o'clock A. filed on the 30th day of January, weeks old.

The file number of said suit be-

Plaintiff, Sammie J. Moore as family.

The nature of said suit being Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner of Abisubstantially as follows, to wit: lene visited here during the week-Divorce on the grounds of cruel end with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. treatment and plaintiff asks that her former name which was Edith Mrs. S. A. Ellis and Richard Murdock be restored.

Richard attended a meeting while within 90 days after the date of James his mother visited with her daugh- is issuance, it shall be returned

> Issued this the 30th day of January A. D., 1964. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and Given under my hand and seal

son of Sunray visited rere Sunday of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 30th day of January A. D., 1964 RUBY GOODNIGHT, Clerk District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and Phylis of Littlefield visited here Mrs. Earl Hunter of Welling- over the weekend with Mr. and ton visited here on Wednesday of Mrs. T. O. Pounds and other last week with her daughter, friends. Martin formerly served as basketball coach here.

Miss Jo Ann Odom, who teachthe Charch of Chris. were Mr. system, spent the weekend visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Odom and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen returned Friday from Corpus Christi and San Antonio after a week's visit. They visited with two of theirs sons and their families. In GREETING: Corpus Christi, they visited Mr. You are commanded to appear and Mrs. Jerry McQueen and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd have Morgan, 188. from the date of issuance of this returned home after visiting in Citation, the same being Monday Corpus Christi with Harley Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin visit-M., before the Honorable District ed in Lubbock over the weekend Court of Hall County, at the with Mr. Martin's brother, Julius Court House in Memphis, Texas. Martin, Mrs. Martin and their Said plaintiff's petition was new son, John Michael, who is two

Mrs. Bill Leslie and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey III visited in Dallas over The names of the parties in the weekend with their daughter said suit are: Edith Moore as and sister, Mrs. Don Sterling and

Pin Busters League Potts Chevrolet 33 1/2 26 1/2! Hedley Hi-Lows 32 1/2 27 1/2 First State Bank Driver Implement 31 Super Save Mkt. 27 33 Gene's Shamrock Sta 24 36 High games: Shirley Miller, 191; Betty Brown, 177; Dora Mc-Queen, 176; Ruthie White and

Fay Allison, 170. High series: Shirley Miller, 454; Dora McQueen, 445.

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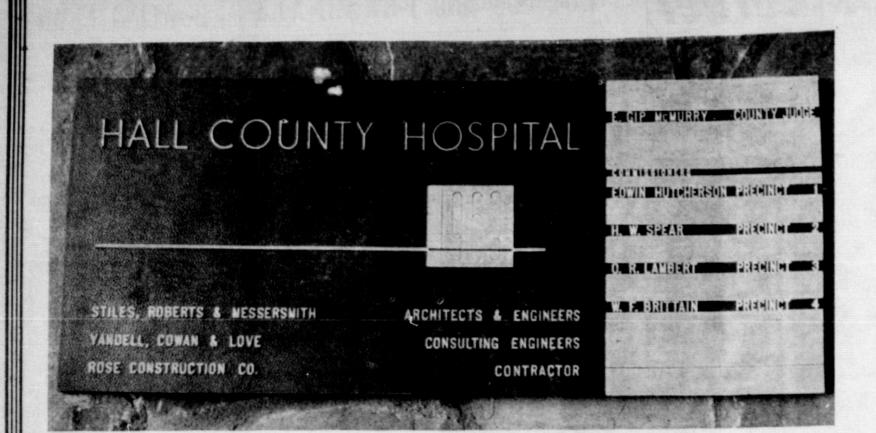
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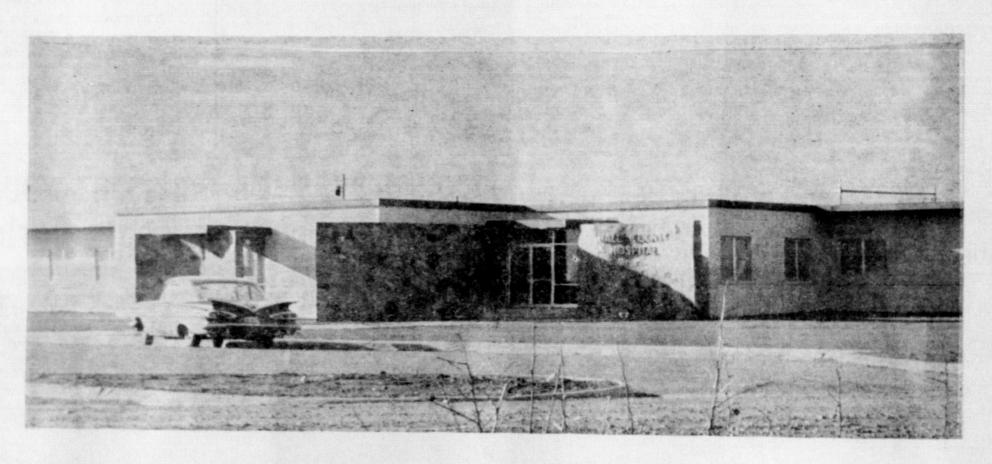
Ford presents "Arrest and Tria!" -- ABC-TV Network -- Check your local listings for time and channel.



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nd in the kitchen are an with ice storage space, and coffee urn.

will be served from a which contains two bins food hot and two

Club To Meeting lay Night

than 30 members."

collectors are invited Fat Stock Show. praise old coins for McCullum.

tall County Hospital con- compartments for keeping cold County Hospital food at the desired temperature. meals will be served In a separate room, connecting meals will members. with the kitchen is a dish washing nembers will eat in the room which contains one sink and

a modern dish washing machine. es in the large room Mrs. Olas Murdock will be the res in the less steel construction kitchen supervisor. Other kitchen good ventilation and a employees include: Mrs. Ruby Murair conditioner and dock, Mrs. W. M. Cofer and Jua-

Who said "it ain't going to rain no mo'." We recorded 2½ inches then also has a storage as of today, Tuesday morning. It and all fell so slow that it soaked into the ground.

Mrs. Helen Parker, Miss Agnes Nelson of Mmephis and Mrs. T K. Wilton of Salisbury were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr., and Mrs. Ruby Evans. Bobby Wood and David Mays

had their tonsils removed Friday at Goodall's hospital. Heard the boys said they sure did feel good when they quit hurting.

Mrs. Muream Graham and n Club will meet at the daughter and Carroll Sue Pounds Monday evening, Feb. of Plainview spent the weekend o'clock, Jack Norman, with Murream's parents, Mr. and of the organization, an- Mrs. Edwin Ward and boys.

in the club is very Marsha went to Wort Worth to Cobb of Newlin and Mrs. Bill Ross nan said. "We now the Fat Stock Show, also a cousin of Childress went to Canyon last of Nita's, Billy Blevins and wife week to see the family as well as th a very good auc- from Pattonsville, came up and Don E. held and approximately they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. th of coins were sold, Ralph Helm and son. All had a David, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evans good visit as well as attending the of Amarillo came down to see Mrs.

selling coins should went to Lovington, N. M., over the Sunday. to the auction sale. weekend to visit their daughtet Had a report from Mr. L. E. of the club will also be and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cobb of Mineral Wells and he was

nally got a son to go with those thing of the trip we took back in

HALF-PAST TEEN



little girls. Don Edward arrived the early '20's to Medicine and the 20th of January. His aunties Craterville Parks in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. George Helm and and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell and Ruby Evans, Mr. Evans' mother, meeting and those Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aultman also Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Sr.,

doing as well as can be at this raise old coins for McCulluli.

ould like an appraisal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edd Read fi- writing. Hello, Mr. Cobb, still in 1853, is the oldest labor union

Mrs. G. E. Nelson has been spending some time in Estelline

with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart have moved back to Newlin and are planning on building onto their

If you have any news to report, please call 888-3142. You have no idea how those shut-ins and those away from home want to have a news column each week.

The printers' union, organized

Jehovah's Witnesses o Hold Meeting In Levelland

The Memphis congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are cancelling all local meetings to attend their circuit convention in Levelland, February 7-9.

The theme talk, "Feed My Little Sheep", 7 p. m. Friday, will be given by the district supervisor, Harry A. Fetzik of Brooklyn, New York. He will also give the public talk on Sunday at 3:00 r. m. "The Bible Triumphs In a Scientific World.'

Delegates from the 16 congregations in Texas, New Mexico and one in Oklahoma have been selected to exemplify the ministry school and service meeting, Friday, 7:15 p. m. They will show by model discourses and practical demonstrations improved methods of conducting meetings in their local congregations.

Stephen E. Lane, presiding minister of the Memphis Congregation, said, "The things we learn at this convention will be put into practice by the 'Witnesses' making their house-to-house visitation on the residents of Levelland and vicinity and then used for more effective ministry upon returning home.'

The 600 expected delegates and other interested persons will meet in The Women's Building in the Levelland Fairgrounds for the three-day training program.

DON'T FORGET

the

COIN CLUB MEETING

MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10 at 7:30

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SUNDAY, FEB. 9 — FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

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Representative, 18th Congressional District

NEW BUDGET PROPOSAL President Johnson's attention of Congress is proposal for Fiscal year 1965 (and ttention ow to the historic debates it is important to remember that ow to the man cut legisla- the budget remains only a proposnts and decisions will be al until Congress has acted on septhese matters and work arate appropriations) anticipates on shaping the finan-receipts of \$119.7 billion. Of this ities of the Government total, \$93 billion would be obtainnducted in the 1965 fis- ed primarily from tax receipts and r beginning July 1, Presi- \$30.9 billion from "trust fund" son's budget proposals receipts—money obtained in taxen submitted to the Con- es and contributions earmarked nd the country. Those of us for spending in specific programs stood strong for bring- such as social security, veterans antial reductions in the life insurance, and highway con-Government expenditures struction. President Johnson's puraged by his efforts to budget proposes expenditures to-

taling \$122.7 billion, including spending sails. President Johnson's bud- \$97.9 in the "administrative" budsal, the gap between get, that proposed for the general receipts and Federal ex- activities of the Government, and would be \$2.9 billion \$29.4 billion in the various trust ext fiscal year, brings well fund financed activities, the largrange the possibility that est of which is social security. cal 1964 budget can be By comparsion, the proposals advanced for the curbudget proposed for the rent fiscal year (proposals which fiscal year showed a def- were altered by the appropriareen anticipated receipts tions actions of the Congress) and

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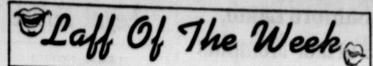
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"... and that one leads directly to the furnace"

these slices: 40 cents from individual income taxes; 21 cents from corporation income taxes; 14 cents from employment taxes; 12 cents from excise taxes; 11 cents from miscellaneous sources; 2 cents from borrowings.

Submission of the budget to the Committee, which, in turn, makes Dallas District. its recommendations to the House of Representatives. When passed by h. House, the appropriations measure is forwarded to the Senate. There the process is similar to that followed by the House. If the two Houses of Congress disagree, a conference committee meets to resolve the differences. The conference report is referred back to the House and Senate for approval and then forwarded to the

Before plastics came into use, one American piano maker used the tusks of over 100,000 elephants in the manufacture of

President for his final action to

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subcommittees of the House Ap- | Send your return and payment were expanded in 1963. We bepropriations Committee give deail- in full to the District Director of lieve they will continue to grow in ed consideration to the parts of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas, line with increased emphasis o

the budget referred to them. The not later than April 15. This wort national and state leaders on rural Subcommittees make recommenda- of advice comes from Ellis Camp- and area development programs, tions to the whole Appropriations bell, Jr., District Director of the Mr. Cappleman said.

FHA Loans To Texas Rural Families Total \$74,526,000 In Calendar 1963

culture's Farmers Home Adminis- program in Texas for 1963. tration made or insured \$74 1/2 million in loans to Texas farm 6,755 7 and other rural families, during equipm 1963, L. J. Cappleman, state di- for otirector of the agency announced in needs, Temple today.

A total of 11,977 families used poses, and develop income-producone or more of the agency's loan ing recreational enterprises. programs during the year.

Farmers Home Administration bout \$10,000,000 were used by velopment in Texas.

The agency makes loans for family farming operations, farm development, rural housing, community water systems, soil and water conservation and development, recreation enterprises, and other purposes.

Loans are made only to borrowers who cannot obtain credit from banks, Production Credit Associations, and other conventional lenders.

Mr. Cappleman reported that in 1963 Farmers Home Administration supervised loan programs had two major results of importance to the economy of the state.

"Loans to family farmers enabled them to make a major contribution to the well being and progress of the state's agriculture during 1963," he said.

"Capital and management assistance supplied by Farmers Home Administration to its borrowers helped them develop and enlarge their farms, operate more efficiently, and build a sound farming business.

"In addition, Farmers Home Administration loan services for If you owe additional tax when the broader rural community re-Congress is the first phase of the filing your 1963 Federal income sulted in new homes and better process. The second phase is Con- tax return, be sure to enclose your rural neighborhoods in many parts gressional review and enactment, check or money order made pay- of the state. These services of the phase about to begin. Twelve able to "Intenal Revenue Service." Farmers Home Administration

Mr. Cappleman gave the follow-

carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreation enterprises.

Emergency loans amounting to an estimated \$18,000,000 were The U. S. Department of Agri- ing breakdown of FHA's loan made to 3,785 farmers to assist in maintaining normal farming operations following the various feed, seed, livestock, emergencies in different sections rm and home operating of Texas such as drouth, exceso refinance chattel sive rains, storms or tornados, indebts, carry out forestry pur- sect damage, etc.

Rural housing loans estimated at \$6,000,000 were made to 671 Farm ownership loans totaling a- farmers and other rural residents.

In addition to the state office operates a broad program of sup- 436 farmers to enlarge, develop, in Temple, Farmers Home Adminplementary credit for rural de- and buy farms not larger than istration has 136 local offices family size, and to refinance debts, serving all counties in Texas.

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Ramsey Elected Texas Angus Assn. President

More than 360 mentions of the Tenes Angus Association gathered at the group's recent annual meeting and sanguet during Ft. Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Part Stock Show. Highlight of the eting was the election of offiters and directors for the coming

Barried Rammery of Builton William Clark, Huttswille, was elected first wice-president and G. A. Cresswell. Enlette, was named second tary-trasurer for the coming year was Waymon Ashley of Pt. Worth Five members of the board of

are Gerald R. Hartgraves, Eliaradu; Oucur Alken, Golden: Bill J. Memphis; Bill E. Fartree, Midland, and Arthur Stieren Gillett Newly selected directors were Jack Willingham, Botan, and Dan G. Lehniberg, Art. Other diectors include Hilly F. Brown, Capter Liona; L. C. Dewees, Willis: W. T. Martin, Sweetwater; Et D. Allen, Cleburne; C. E. Campbell, Bowie and Z. J. Plumbett, Repderson.

Featured speakers at the meet ing were Eric C. Biedenharn. president, and Gien Bratcher, secreturn of the American Amrus Association, St. Joseph, Missouri.

ers are at 200 Livestock Exchange

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Girl Scouts And Leader Visit Democrat Office

Headquarters of the statewide their leader. Mrs. L. C. Martin, wast was a requirement for earserganization of Angus cattle breed- visited the Temporal office on ing My Community Badge. Saturday, February 1.

Enjoying the tour were Sher Byerin, Silus Ayers, Cynthia Madder, Vicin Lores Cirfors, Care Godfrey, Dans Ketterson, Anta Chergi Tuylor, Jane Smith, Belthe Turbrough and Pumels Gor-

Over 2,600 buildings in the



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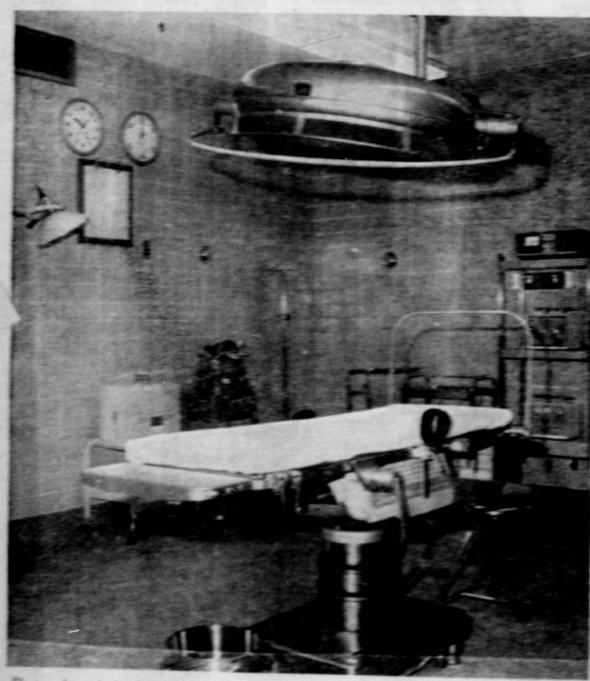
beart of Baltimore were destroy

BEST WISHES

Phone 259-2216

To all who had a part in establishing the new

HALL COUNTY HOSPITAL



Shown above is the Operating Room of the Hall County Hospital located in Over the operating table is the Castle Operating light. Numerous items of equipment are pictured in the background including a hear monitor, defribellator and pacer shows on

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... of this fine hospital facility which will serve the people of this area and we congratulate Rose Construction Co., Abilene, Tex., on the quality of workmanship which went into the construction of this building.

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been an employee of the Sunta Fe on filling a written answer to the Methodist Church in Consume. to and Mrs. Love Susser, both of the Sirri day of March A. D., 1964.

Legal Notice

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On February 11, 1962, the Caprack Translator System of Mempins, Texas filed with the Federal Communication Commission for modification of the existing translater facilities. These modifications were to correct an error of 300 Seet in the actual sea level rusry, 1964. Anglin Methodis: Church, official altitude. The output channels of Inc., are TI (KTIAW) TI (KTI beat 5 p. m. in the Temple Bospital AQ and 80 (E88AU) input chanwhere he had been a patient for nels are 4 (EGNC) 7 (EVII) and 38 (EFDA) of Amarillo, Texas, Born Oct. 4, 1886 near Seven- The surport power of the translatfamily loved at Sulphur Springs with Federal Communication Commission regulations section

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS riage to Georgia Dimerto Dec. 22, 170; 2054 LEE HENRY, Defend

from the date of issuance of this at or before 10 s'clock A. M., beof Frienz and Orest of Memphy. Sore the Brownshie District Court of Ead County, at the Court House

DR. RALPH R. LaVARTA

Phone 259-3079

filed on the 18th day of September, 1963.

of said Court, at office The file number of said suit be. phie, Texas, this the ing No. 4091. The names of the parties in said suit are: JAMES W. HENRY

RY as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce.

lesped this the 4th day of Feb- and in Fort Worth ;

RUBY GOODNIGHT District Court, as Plaintiff, and EOSA LEE HEY. home Sunday after

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To All Our Friends Who Were Respon ble in Establishing the New

Hall County HOSPITAL

And join with other interested firm asking you to attend the

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

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of the laboratory in the Hall County Hospital. The room is equi ped with up-to-date, modern items.

We take this opportunity to join with our community in inviting everyone in the area to attend the

OPEN HOUSE

of Our New Facility Sunday, Feb. 9th

At the same time, the Formal Opening of STEVENSON CLINIC will be held. are proud of this addition to our community, and urge everyone to visit it during the afternoon Sunday.

Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy

Sandy Parsons, Jr.