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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1955

### rvice Awards Presented 23 Faculty Members

dining room, with Has-Rowell as toastmaster. Linda Estes and Ira

presented with pins Carrie Belle King, Esath and Supt. W. C. Dav-

ed, who have taught in the

for more than 25

ohis Exes **Officers** Last Week

officers were elected here at a luncheon meet- urged to attend. the Memphis High School

, president; Mrs. Gene vice-president; Mrs. Milns, secretary-treasurt agreed to continue the for the annual ex-students

one Closes on Friday

on four during the seaared with five losses are as follows:

Donations e \$325 Mark

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Cash Sales

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Wednesday afternoon of a Boy Scout Fund the was conducted in within the past several eport on the drive was by O. M. Cosby, Jr., n. Cosby said several turned in their collec-

bekoff breakfast Tuesat the Cyclone Drive fler of Sperman was speaker. Trayler is alls Council, of which ed the session. as community cam-

Top Fullback 1884, in Alabama st Texas

es football squad, years. her who hits like her death.

90 yards for a 6.0

of their is, 20 to 24 years; Zady Belle of the awards before introducing dudents and patrons of Walker, 15 years; Mrs Elsie Guth- Robert Sexauer, president of the dents and particular particular and particular particul faculty members, at the Wrenn, Mrs. Mattye Lou Davis, pins to the recipients. loss Club banquet for Mrs. Dorothy Gurley, Maude Mi- Prior to the awards ceremon-

was held in the Ma- Sarah Gilliam, Ethel Hillhouse, Ethel Hillhouse those of the Wil-Mrs. Brunetta Morris, Mrs. Bessie liam B. Travis School, Kenneth Mae Newton, Clara Pyeatt and Miller, those of the junior high ing diamond-studded pins Ruby Hoffman, 5 to 9 years. Davis spoke on the significance

school, and Weldon McCreary (Continued on Page 12)

4-H Bull Circle Meeting Saturday

cle will hold a meeting Saturday all members now have herds brakes, they failed and the veat 2 p.m. at the office of County which could use an individual bull, Agent W. B. Hooser in the court-house. It is a very important meet- Officers of the circle are: J. ing, according to Hoeser, and all W. Lindley, president; Raymond Considerable damage was done members and committeeman are Earl Hall, vice-president; and Roy to the back of the Dennis auto-

On the agenda for the session in the Lakeview vicinity. 's Association. The ses- are such matters as the election Other circle members are: Jake held in the high school of officers, a discussion of breed- Hancock, Jerry Byars, Tommy nons, association pres- acquiring another circle bull.

years ago, for the purpose of phis; and Don and Billy Ferrel helping 4-H Club members build

The Hall County 4-H Bull Cir- foundation Hereford Herds. Most

The circle was organized several Gary and Paula Gentry of Mem-(Continued on Page 7)

### State Body Adopts County Proposals

the Hall County Farm Bureau res. the Texas Farm Bureau conven- act to eliminate transferring of the investigation. tion in Fort Worth last week, cotton acreage allotments from according to Robert Moss, who was low-producing to high-producing on the convention resolutions com- acreage, which continues to build mittee that drafted recommenda- up cotton surpluses and reprewill play their final tions presented to the state meet. sents a threat to the existing price the season Friday night ing. Moss is vice-president of the meet the Lefors Pi- county organization and a membefore Game time will ber of the publicity committee. Kenneth McQueen

Those attending the state cor cyclone has a sea- vention from this county, other Tank Commander stof five defeats and four than Moss were: J. R. Mitchell, Their conference record Jr., of Memphis; and V. C. Dur-Mors team has also lost ed the county as delegates.

kere against Welling- keting quotas. Support prices on Fort Knox. non-basic commodities should vary Lieutenant McQueen took R. O. Memphis. He said the firm expected to get a work order from T. C. while attending T. C. U. at courage shifting of over-produced Fort Worth. In the summer of

(Continued on Page 12)

Second Lt. Kenneth McQueen Support prices on all bosic com- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc- ect. Mamphis lost to the modities should be set at 90 per Queen, who live in the Salisbury Company of Amarillo, successful Panthers, 18-6, while cent of parity when producers community. He entered the army to the short end favor acreage allotments and mar- in January and was assigned to

crops to those short in supply. 1954, he successfully completed Good soil conservation practices a six-weeks officers' candidate should be encouraged by soil con- training course at Fort Eustis, Va.

### Mrs. Cypert, District Clerk, Dies at Home Friday Night

Mrs. Isaell Cypert, district clerk in Hall County since 1937, died about 9 o'clock Friday night at her home, 914 Noel Street, in Memphis. She had been in failing health for the past several months.

She was 71 years old. Funeral services were conducttions chairman of ed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. 8 a part. About 25 Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, was in charge of the services.

Interment was in the Lakeview cemetery, under direction of Spic-

er Funeral Home. Mrs. Cypert was born Oct. 18,

The former Isabell Beeman, she was married to J. N. Cypert, May son of Mr. and 6, 1911, at Gatesville, Tex. The ey of Memphis, has family came to Hall County in ato the No. 1 full- 1913. Mrs. Cypert had been a resthe West Texas State ident of Memphis for about 23

a story in Tuesday Mr. Cypert was district clerk Marillo Daily News, of Hall County at the time of his aid that Dave isn't death, Jan. 24, 1937. After his sek, weighing only death, Mrs. Cypert was appointed but that he is a hard, to the office and held it until of Anaheim, Calif.

Among survivors are: three ley and James Richardson. as a fine back, pert of San Leandro; four grand- er, Bill Teague, Luther Tribble ment. children; and three brothers, W. and E. W. Evans.



MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

W. Beeman of Lamesa, Ross Beeman of Odessa, and Bob Beeman for Travis cafetorium.

### R. D. Dennises Escape Injury In

Dr. Royce D. Dennis and family of Memphis escaped injury late and school board mem- liam, Mrs. Sophie Stilwell, Mrs. ies, the staffs of the various Mem- by another car, according to highhast Thursday night. Also Reba Stroehle and Weldon Mc phis schools were introduced. Zady way patrolmen who investigated d honor were wives and Creary, 10 to 14 years; and Mrs. Belle Walker identified teachers the accident. The mishap occurred of the school personnel. Lucile Dennis, Alma Bruce, Mrs. of the Stephen F. Austin School, on State Highway 256, about 6.6 miles of Lesley, just west of the Mulberry bridge. Both vehicles were coming toward Memphis.

Norman T. Hamilton, 16-yearold Vinson, Okla., youth, was driving the other automobile involved in the accident, officers said. riding with him were hurt.

According to patrolmen, Hamilunable to pass the Dennis automobile. When he applied the hicle he was driving struck the rear of the Dennis car, the officers said.

Alvin Molloy, secretary. All live mobile and to the front of the other car.

ommencing at 12:50 p. ing fees, and the possibility of Martin, and Tony and Don Molloy, Tulia, where they had been work- eral were arrested and charged all of the Lakeview area; Shari, ing in the harvest while the Vin- with driving while intoxicated, crop gathering, they told the pa- filed on for drunkenness. trolmen. All four youths are memof America.

tive brakes and paid a \$16.50 fine D. W. I. charge. Two other Mex-Sunday night in the court of Jus- icans who were with him, paid tice of the peace J. S. Grimes and \$26.75 on drunkenness counts. was released.

Several resolutions proposed by servation payments on retired ac- wife and their young daughter.

### **Sewer Extension Easements Rising**

Easements for the sewer extension in the south and southwest part of Memphis have increased in number in recent days, Mayor O. L. Helm said Wednesday. Howwins against four losses. rett of Lakeview. Both represent- received an efficiency report of not attended to this matter and 5 in tests he took recently at not attended to this matter and County Farm Bureau-sponsored Fort Knox, Ky., and has been they are urged to do so as soon winning only two resolutions adopted at Fort Worth placed in command of 30 tanks, as possible in order not to cause according to information from any unnecessary delay of the proj-Helm said Brodie Construction

bidder on the extension, already Memphis. He said the firm ex- mothers of the boys. construction company employees nadian. and their families already have come to Memphis.

### **Trampoline Show**

Boys and Girls Clubs, in the high school gymnasium. The announce-

Smith said.

Members of the boys and girls tration and service activities. lubs will be admitted free.

school cafeteria. Chili will be 40 cents per serving. A 200-pound butchered hog will be awarded to someone. The chili supper and award originally had been slated leura Company in the Sweetwater

All proceeds will be used to pur-Mrs. Cypert was a member of Cooper, Bill Baten, J. M. Ferrel, will be needed when the clubs being a spainted for the First Baptist Church, the East-Tage against Tex- ern Star and the Rebekah Lodge. Jr., J. W. Coppedge, Clent Sryg- move to the V. F. W. Hall next lege at Abilene in 1931.

Figure 107 the First Baptist Church, the East- Jr., J. W. Coppedge, Clent Sryg- move to the V. F. W. Hall next lege at Abilene in 1931.

### Crop Harvesting In Area Car Wreck Sunday Continues at Rapid Pace

### Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck from the rear New Moves Made o Publicize 287

on Highway 287 were taken Sun- be made to focus attention on 287 the past week and harvest of crops day at Dumas, during a meeting as a tourist highway for winter whous weeks. As a result, ginning of officials of the National 287 travel, particularly for people who in the county approached the 25-

Neither he nor three other boys Fort Worth Chamber of Com- for the trek. merce, and E. A. Lewellen of Du-

### **Authorities Here Have Busy Time** Over Weekend

County and city officers had Hamilton and the other boys a busy time over the weekend with tract was let for the establishwere on their way to Vinson from people who were intoxicated. Sevson schools were turned out for while a number of others were Paving Scheduled

A Mexican was arrested Saturbers of the Vinson Future Farmers day night at Estelline after his car collided with another, and paid Hamilton was filed on for driv- \$100 and court costs after plead-

The accident occurred at the stop River. (Continued On Page 12)

### Local Scouts Set Bake Sale Saturday

Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy on the west side of the square, The sale on both stretches to get underway taken at the Agricultural Stabiliwill start at 8 o'clock. Cakes and by spring. Both sections were zation and Conservation Office cookies will be sold by the scouts, okayed for improvement in the according to Scoutmaster Ted fail of 1954. had moved some equipment to Myers. The pastries will be cooked

part of this week. A number of from Camp Ki-O-Wah near Ca- gin before the latter part of 1956. to assist farmers in stubble multi-

activities in the scout troop.

Charlie Cotton, manager of the today (Thursday), to make plans week. On Tuesday of last week, ort Worth Chamber of Com- for the trek.

Records show, according to mas, were selected to serve with Farmer, that 287 is usually open According to patrolmen, manni-ton had come over the hill but be-ton had come over the hill but be-cause of an approaching car, was an automobile caravan from Den-while some other highways, adja-trailer loads of cotton which have cent to it, are periodically blocked by snow.

will be made at all towns on the grams and to pass out Highway Lubbock. route, to put on brief street pro-287 literature.

At the Dumas meeting, a con-(Continued on page 6)

### For County Roads

ing a motor vehicle with defec- ing guilty in county court to a Hall County have been approved until such cotton has a chance to by the State Highway Depart- oper ment within the past year or so, An Amarillo Air Force Base cincts 1 and 2 alternate with Pre- is reflected in the statement that Accompanying Dennis was his airman whose automobile collided cincts 3 and 4 in requesting fi- a Memphis banker made this week. with one driven by Angus Huck- nancial assistance on county road According to the banker, the Highway Patralmen Clinton aby on Saturday night, was improvements, in order that freezing temperatures and frosts were approved by delegates to Secretary of Agriculture should Culp and Noel D. Callaway made charged with driving while intox- stretches of highway which trav- have not hurt the staple but they icated and was still in jail here erse the two northern or two have lowered the grades. He esta-Wednesday afternoon, after fail- southern precincts may be im- mated that most cotton has been ing to pay the fine assessed by proved simultaneously, officials spotted the past week, much of the County Judge Tracy Davis. Two said in explaining why recent ap- being light, however. Nevertheless, companions were released after propriations had gone to the pre- this has pushed down selling pricpayment of \$24.55 fines and costs. cincts on the north side of Red es. The banker was of the opinion

> vehicles were damaged consider- papers on 2.8 miles of highway, to 33 cents per pound. with the east of Newlin, was completed last week, Ed Hutcherson, cinct 1 commissioner, said Tues- Applications For day. He said acquisition of similar papers on 7 miles of highway, Scouts of troup 35 will hold a between Friendship and Plaska, bake sale Saturday morning at should be accomplished by Jan. 1.

the Fairview road, was approved sistance, cooperators must com-Money from the bake sale will for financial assistance earlier this plete the stubble mulching by Dec. the project engineer today (Thurs- will be used to take care of a fall. The road extends west from 1, McKown emphasized. day. Work on a lift station in the transportation breakdown that the northwest part of Memphis. southeast part of Memphis prob- occurred while local scouts were Hutcherson said he does not ex- funds that were available under ably will be started the latter on their way home last summer pect work on this section to be- the 1955 wind erosion program

in Precinct 1.

### Gins Operate Long **Hours** as Cotton Swamps Grounds

Weather in this area continued relatively good most of the time Highway Association, according to Clifford Farmer of Memphis, president of the group.

The Gulf Coast area of the county approached the Zight Coast area of the coast area of the coast area of the zight Coast area of the coast area of the zight Coast area of the zi 16,223 bales.

Gins have been running day covered their yards and surrounding areas. One Memphis gin was The motor caravan is slated to broken down for several bours leave Denver, Feb. 20, and to this past week, snarling the ginreach Port Arthur, Feb. 24. Stops ning schedule. The gin could not resume operations until needed re-

A considerable number of farmers have gathered most of their crops, about all they have left possibly being some scrapping. But there are others who still have cotton to be harvested. Some of these are employing field hands bas quite a few are using mechanical strippers or sleds. There were reports that recent freezing weather Paving of 17.3 miles of county had damaged green bolls but to roads in Precincts 1 and 2 of what extent may not be known

Effect the cold weather has had according to county officials. Pre- on cotton and its market value that a greater part of the cotton light on North Tenth Street. Both Work of obtaining easement was currently bringing from (Continued on Page Seven)

### Mulching Still Open

Applications for government sistance in stubble mulching grain in Memphis, Lynn L. McKown office manager, said Mondoy. Se Another 7.5-mile strip, known as order to be eligible for the

A sum of \$35,000 in unallocated Four of the seven miles be- ing has been exhausted, but more The sale was originally sche- tween Friendship and Plaska, and funds have been requested, Meduled for October was called off 3 miles on the Fairview road are Kown said this week. The A. S. C. due to other commitments and in Precinct 2. The remainder is official said he was certain the

### Here Monday Night Rotary District Governor Nard's Trampoline Club of Amarillo, at a meeting of the Memphis lo, at a meeting of the Memphi

The Memphis Rotary Club will ment was made Tuesday by Frank play host at noon Tuesday to Rig-Smith, Jr., supervisor of the clubs. don Edwards of Sweetwater, dist-The Amarillo Trampoline Club rict governor of the 183rd Dists the largest school of its kind. ric of Rotary International. The The director, Nard Cazzell, will trict governor will address the bring two state and three city club. He also will confer with Ben Parks and W.A. Leigon, president The show will start at 8 p.m., and secretary, respectively, of the and admission will be 25 cents for local organization, and with com-\*tudents and 50 cents for adults. mittee chairman on Rotary admins-

The meeting will be held in the At 6 p. m., the clubs will spon- Masonic Baff dining room, with or a chili supper in the high President Parks wielding the Gav-

Edwards has been wholesale distributor for the Magnolia Petroarea since 1937. A graduate of Anson High School, he has been Serving as pallbearers were Olin chase new tumbling mats which with Magnolia nince receiving hi

He became a member of the Is the game with daughters, Mrs. Billie Faye Odell Henorary pallbearers were Ott new mats and these cost \$60 each, Sweetwater Rotary Club in 1940 He was voted play- of Memphis, Mrs. Nada V. Off- Bevers, J. B. Duren, Carter Dunn, according to Smith. Club members and has been continously active 1950. for his perform holter of San Leandro, Calif., and Tom Luttrel. Bill Bragg, Tracy have been meeting in the high of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business that the contest Day is contest the contest Day is contest the contest Day in the club, except for a period during World War 11 when he was and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and of the First Methodist Church provement of standards of business and the standards are standards of business and the standards are standards are standards and the standards are The contest. Dan Mrs. Juanita Gresham of San Diof Arizona State,

Take Davis, Otho Fitzjarrald, B. E. Davment but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving as a flight instructor in at Sweetwater and is a 32nd Dement but the move next week will serving other equipthe Air Force. He was president gree Scottish Rite and a Shriner.



RIGDON EDWARDS

Sweetwater Federal Saving & Loan Association, and a past director of the Sweetwater Hospital Board He also has served as a di rector of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after having been the Sweetwater director for several years. He is on the advisory board of McMurry College, is a past president of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, and in a vice-president of the Petroleum Marketers of Texas.

The Sweetwater man was mar ried to Mary Emma Anderson of Abilene in 1932. The couple have been living in Sweetwater since 1935 and have three daughters Sydney Ann, 15 years old, San

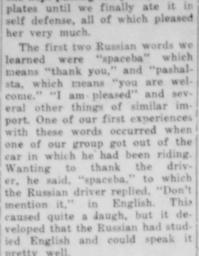
dra Jane, 13 and Sharon Kay, 11 In discussing Edward's coming visit, Parks asserted that activ ities of Rotary Clubs everywhere are based on the development of better understanding and fellowhip among business and professional people, promotion of com-

### Report From Washington By Walter Rogers

Congrusman, 18th District

Inside Russia Last week's newsletter ended were assigned to our rooms and sta, which means "you are welwhen we reached Lennigrad, told that we could obtain food at eral other things of similar im-Shortly after we had been passed the restaurant located in the hoport. One of our first experiences tel. We all gathered in the lob-with these words occurred when to the Astoria Hotel in downtown by and later went into the res- one of our group got out of the Leningrad. It is located on St. taurant together. No doubt the car in which he had been riding. Michael's Square just across the wastresses had been alerted that Wanting to thank the drivstreet from the Church of Peter there were some Americans in er, he said, "spaceba," to which and Paul. Incidentally, this Church town. They were obviously waiting the Russian driver replied. "Don't under repair, as are a great for us and were exceedingly nice mention it," in English. This mber of churches in Russia. and solicitous of our welfare. The caused quite a laugh, but it de-Most of these that we asked about meal was typically American and veloped that the Russian had studare to become museums. It was consisted of steak, french-fried ied English and could speak it approximately seven o'clock when potatoes, green peas and diced car- pretty well. we reached the hotel. There was rots. It was very good and we were very little traffic on the streets all glad to see it. For dessert other than pedestrian traffic. The there were a number of different hotel lobby was not unlike the kinds of Russian pastry and one lobby of an American hotel. There of the waitresses undobutedly felt was pretty much activity. We lat- that we would never live until er found out that there were two morning unless we ate at least two conventions in session. This really of these apiece. She could not

added an American touch. We means "thank you," and "pashal-



understand us, and we could not

understand her, but the result was

she kept putting the pastry on our

At the same time we were in Leningrad, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honorable Lester Pearson, arrived with a contigent from Canada on a mission which we understood was to promote friendlier relations between Russia and Canada. His visit preceded by only a few days a good will visit to Leningrad by several Bhitish warships. However, our tight schedule prevented us from concerning ourselves with matters other than our own. The next morning was consumed by a conference and the afternoon with looking over the water transportascheduled to depart Leningrad by train at 8:10 p. m. for Moscow, departure in next week's letter.

The Best Experience There is one experience that I want to tell about that took country in the world. Never forget which was in effect checking evwhen I got on the Aerflot plane hear the tower clear you for takein Helsinki to go into Russia. The off and the Captain gives the orinstallation. There seemed to be planes in every direction. We were The throttles are handled by the clipper of Pan-American Airways. During the take-off I was assigned a temporary seat in the pilot's Smith. His First Officer was G. say that I did not have that conquist; the Third Officer, W. Romanovitch, and Stewardess J. Glover and E. Feigel. In addition to the nine crew members, there were



DANCER FROM FRANCE . Alicia Marquez, premier dancer of Follies Bergere, arrives in U. S. where she'll fill ballet

tion facilities and the local sur- 43 passengers aboard. The craft face transportation. We were empty weighed 45 tons. Loaded it tipped the scales at just short of but did not get away until sev- 75 tons. It would be difficult to eral hours later. I will discuss this explain in words the great confidence I had in the ability of these fine Americans to safely convey all 52 humans to the good earth place outside Russia. It was when of the United States. As we moved we left the Greater London Air- out on the runway nothing was port to come back to the United left to chance. All instruments States of America, the greatest were checked and double-checked it. It was a complete reverse feel- ery moving part of the plane. It ing from that which I experienced is a thrilling experience when you London Airport is a tremendous ders that will soon result in your being thousands of feet in the air. on a Boeing double-deck Strato- man directly behind the pilot, and s the speed of the propellers is stepped up and the plane begins to hurtle down the runway, you compartment immediately behind sever lose confidence that you are the captain. He was Capt. P. Willie | completely safe. I am frank to Hawkins; the Navigator, L. Sund- fidence while flying some of the oreign planes, although we always arrived at our destination without mishap. We were soon high in the air and the sprawling City of London spread out before us. One hour and 56 minutes later we began to go back to earth. It was cloudy and nothing was discernible. I was back in the jump seat behind the Captain. You could feel this giant aircraft coming closer and you could see nothing. All of a sudden we broke out of the cloude and directly in front of us were the lights of the runway at | Shannon, Ireland, Airport, Captain wheels were rolling on the old sod. Soon thereafter we left Ireland behind, sailed out over the Atlantic and 12 hours later landed at Idlewild Airport, New York. There is no feeling like the feeling when your foot touches the good old U. S. again.

### LOCALS

Mrs. Albert Gerlach and Mrs. W. M. Gerlach are visiting this week in Truth or Consequences, and Belen, N. M.

James Freeman, who suffered a heart attack three weeks ago, is Henry Lee Vallance, who is and is now able to sit up part of A. R. Vallance.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Layler children were in Stamford on Tues. of Canadian visited her day of last week to attend the with relatives. fun al of John Cox, a long-time friend of Mr. Hall.

Barry and Debbie Ferrel visit- visited in Memphis over ed in Pampa from Thursday until end with Davy's parent Sunday with their uncle an? aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel went to Pampa Sunday and Barry and Debbie returned home with them.

now out of the hospital and is stationed at the Naval base at Correcovering nicely, his wife said pus Christi, spent the weekend Monday. He has been home a week here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight Mrs. Emory Barton of Denton visited in Spearman in the home visited here over the weekend with of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Womble and family over the week-

a college friend, Charie Mrs. Gene Corley They students at West Texas lege and members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fran and Mrs. Nora Painter

were Sunday visitors i

of Mr. and Mrs. Jude DR. JACK L.

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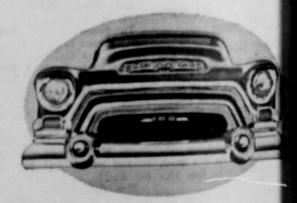
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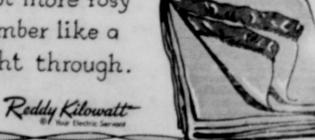


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### we Ruth Hartsell To Marry rles Messer In Thanksgiving Rites

and Mrs. I Hardsell of his announce the forthcom-Hartsell, to Pvt. Wayne Messer, son of Mrs. Maddox, also of this city. wedding will take place ksgiving Day, Nov. 24. Hartsell is a graduate of High School. Pvt. Mesgraduate of Memphis High nd is now stationed with & Army at White Sands

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### mphis Women Delta Kappa

of Delta Kappa Gamin Amarillo on Saturday, at the Y. W. C. A. Buildthe annual regional con-Chapter was host for

Mrs. Homer Tribble and Session Tuesday enry Foster.

ma flowers and red roses ed the auditorium. A lovewas held from 9 until d into Delta Kappa Gamma.

of these are to be members

a Kappa Chapter. Zady Belle Walker, presof Kappa Gamma Chapter, | by Mrs. Homer Tribble Henry Foster, gave a on the Southwest Regional which was held in El a August. Mrs. Claude Evd colored slides of the

Chapter of Amarillo gave Moves Toward Small Chap-d Younger New Members." State. dquarters Building" was by Mrs. Roy Guthrie. by Gamma Xi Chapter of

ng was Mrs. T. C. Sparks Miss Bertie Warren the invocation. Guest was Mrs. A. N. Bryant high school English alism teacher, Mrs. Brytated that the number one for this year is for each to be responsible for ora Future Teacher of Club and for each indiember to be responsible raging at least one perenter the teaching pro-

ma Kappa Chapter won the ce award for having the per cent of its members

### O.Y. Circle eets For Study

Church met in the church McNally, Jr., as hostess. n study for the afterwas Paul's First Missionary aken from the 14th of Acts. Mrs. Faye Posey der for the discussion and member took part in the dis-

the lesson discussion, Dorothy Stargel prethe business session. ren was appointed to nbers for the next Cir-

nut cake and coffee was Mmes. Inez Aspgren. hight, Faye Posey, Helen lena Mae McNally, Dorgel and Bernie McCoy. it meeting is slated for Bat 2:30 p. m. in the church

and Mrs. James Morris and of Amarillo visited here tekend with his parents, d Mrs. J. H. Morris.



### Legion Auxiliary Tady Belle Walker, Miss Ne- Meets In Regular

On Nov. 15, the American Legion Auxiliary met for a regular meeting at the American Legion Hall. The president, Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Jr., called the meeting to order and pledge to the flag was given, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. Hulda Wilson. During the business session, Mrs. Mac Tarver gave a poppy sales report of \$107.00. The Unit endorsed Mrs. Glynn Thompson for President of the 18th District of the American Legion Auxiliary to be voted on at the spring convention in Childress.

The program was given by Sharon Harrison, the girl that the Auxing panel on "Forward iliary sent to Girls' State in Ausin Scholarship." Beth Delta tin last June. Sharon, in her most of Pampa brought a sym- charming manner gave a wonderon "The National Organi- ful report of her trip to Girls'

The Unit adjourned until the ion on "A Cautious Look next meeting which will be on ities" was brought by Dec. 8, in a joint meeting with Theta Chapter of Borger. the American Legion at the Leon "A Forward Move into gion Hall with a program directed

The following members were present: Mmes. W. B. McQueen, members attended the Jr., Gladys Johnsey, J. J. McMick-The tables were artis- in, Herb Curry, Glynn Thompson orated with colorful fall Mac Tarver, Hulda Wilson, Estelle Barber and one guest, Sharon Harrison





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Mrs. E. R. Prater, president,

Mrs. Alla Boswell

Hostess To Members

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. T. T. Loard after which the group sang, "What A Friend played a piano solo, "Meditation."

The opening prayer was offered given by officers of the organi-by Mrs. Emma Baskerville king.

Members present were Mmes.

offered by Mrs. Henderson Smith. ing guests: Mmes. Dick Watson, tractively decorated with bouquets conducted the business session dur- the Thanksgiving theme were Loard, Chas. Oren and Joe Weathing which interesting reports were served by Mrs. Boswell assisted by ersbee.

Mrs. Theo. Swift brought an in- W. L. Crawford, Minnie Foard, Each member brought a can of teresting review of "The Five Hulda Wilson, Mary Bownds, Henderson Smith, J. S. McMurry, Thursday at her home, 403 South juice were then sent to a sick Flow," and the closing prayer was Emma Baskerville, and the followCARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of hanking the many friends who were so kind to James during his. recent stay in the hospital. The many acts of kindness were deepy appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and family.

Ted Barnes visited his sister who is ill in Knox City Sunday.



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### **Panhandle Downs Memphis Cyclone** Friday Night, 18-6

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Memphis received the kick-off with Jimmy Jenkins running the ball back to his 42-yard line. On the first attempt, a Cyclone fumble was recovered by the Panthers, who picked up three quick first downs. Jones Hedrick plunged through for five yards and the first touchdown. The attempt to run the ball failed for the extra

The Cyclone took over the kickoff on their 42 again. Dean Sustaire, behind good blocking, raced 32 yards around right end before being stopped. A stubborn Pan-ther line then held, and took over on downs. After three attempts, they were forced to punt, and Memphis started a drive again from their 45. Quarterback Young made 8 over tackle, and Sustaire added yardage for a first down. Terry Monzingo hit the line three times, and Young made another first down. Sustaire, Davis and Monzingo moved the ball for another first, placing the ball on the the touchdown.

Panthers were stopped in three annum; GS-9, \$5440 per annum; Morris and Sustaire. A long annum; GS-11, \$6390 per annum; arrival of a daughter last Thurspunt placed the ball on the Cyclone 5-yard line. Jenkins made ployment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at 5 yards around end, and a team- and at other Federal agencies in

thers earned 15 first downs, and tive Secretary, Board of U. S. line and weighed 7 pounds, 9 the Cyclone 10. Memphis gained Civil Service Examiners, Depart ounces. The grandparents are Mr. was credited with 130

of Lubbock visited here over the and Emmett Graham of Dallas Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. weekend with their parents, Mr. were guests in the home of Mrs. Wells of Lakeview. He weighed and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mr. and R. Ernest Clark Monday and Tues- 5 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. E. S. Morrison



"DODGE FOR LIFE"-In a dramatic finish, Mrs. John Anderson, a Fort Worth housewife, outscored two male opponents to win the first of four nationally-televised "Dodge for Life" contests Nov. 12. Wife of a carpenter, Mrs. Anderson, 37, correctly answered the 12th of a series of safety questions, and for her victory will receive a new car every year of her life. So excited when informed by Bert Parks (right), noted quizmaster, that she had won, she had to leave the victory dinner after the contest and return to her

#### CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS **EDUCATION PERSONNEL**

Panhandle 4-yard line. Monzingo ice Examiners, announces examcrashed through the left side for inations for Educational Special-After taking the kickoff, the \$7570 per annum; GS-11, 6390 per atempts by the tackling of Jerry and Educational Specialist (Teach-McQueen, Jimmy Jenkins, Camp- er training): GS-12, \$7570 per mings of Lubbock, announce the mate fumbled, which was recov-the states of Texas, Oklahoma, birth, has been named Kathy Ann. ered by the Panthers on the Mem-Louisiana and Arkansas, except Mrs. R. C. Cummings of Memphis Friday and Saturday. Then on 9. A pass to Right End Pat where an individual examination is the paternal grandmother. This Sunday they had as guests Mrs. Hamilton was good for Panhanis announced by a Board of U. S. is Mrs. Cummings' first grand-The Panthers again made six cial agency or agencies. Apply at sints in the third quarter when any postoffice for application Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinard Hedrick Jones drove over from forms or for information as to of Ordway, Colo., announce the where such forms may be obtained birth of a daughter on Nov. 13. Statistics showed that the Pan- or obtain them from the Execu- She has been named Leslie Pau-119 yards rushing and Panhandle ment of the Army, Fort Sill, Ok- and Mrs. W. E. Beckham and lahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morrison Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cumweighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at drew's mother, Mrs. David An-

Mrs. A. A. Kinard of Memphis.

The twin sons who were born on Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hodge in Fort Worth have been named Vance Roland and Nance Rodney, according to information received here this week. Vance weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces, while his identical twin weighed 5 pounds, 4 3-4 ounces. The boys are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of Memphis.

Mrs. L. C. Paris, Mrs. Ted Barnes, Jo Betty and Teddy Jay visited Mr. and Mrs. Bole Paris and Stevy in Borger Sunday.

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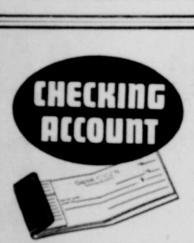
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A. H. Orr Sunday were Mr. and her son, Cearly Kinard and fam-Orr of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Clubs in Austin. The ducah and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. 10 at the Texas Federation Head-

iness visitor in Lubbock Saturday. formative program was present-Friona spent the weekend in the tal Health" directed by Dr. Southhome of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Craig-head. erland and Bernice Moore, and "Education" under the direction

Gaylynn spent the day Sunday in Tulia in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Highnight.

Hodges Monday morning.

Jim Brooks Sunday. Mr. Brooks Thanksgiving holidays. much improved this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craighead of

McKinney are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Collin ing our many friends for those Craighead this week

children of Vernon spent the day cards, and lovely things to eat, Sunday in the Hubert Hall home. and for every prayer. We are Mrs. A. Gidden visited Mrs. Verna Orr Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock of Newlin visited Sunday afternoon in the A. H. Orr home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray vis-Okla., with his parents, Mr. and here last week with her aunt,

ger with J. W. Dunn and family. Herring and other relatives.

had as weekend guests Mr. Andrews and his brothers, Charles, Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Lubbock.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard returned home Saturday night following a Hunt Dates Given Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. two weeks visit in Abilene with Robert Allen Hodges was a bus- said a most educational and in-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sherley of ed and included panels on "Men-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall and of Dr. Haskew, dean of the Uni-

Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Lufkin is visiting here with her son, Dr. Leon Taylor and family. Mrs. Tay-Mrs. A. Gidden visited Viola lor and children visited in East Texas several days ago and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Payne of Taylor accompanied them home. of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. | She plans to be here until after the

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thankwho visited us during our illness, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renfro and for the beautiful flowers and grateful for the care that Dr. Clark gave us and for the kindness shown us at Goodall Hospital. Mrs. W. B. Funk.

Mrs. Wagner and baby of ited over the weekend in Atoka, Grand Junction, Colo., visited Mrs. Bray and his brother and Mrs. Verna DeBerry. On Friday family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bray Mrs. DeBerry and Mrs. Wagner and baby left for Nocona where Mrs. E. J. Galloway and Mrs. they will visit for several days L. A. Bray visited Tuesday in Bor- with Mrs. DeBerry's mother, Mrs.



### MRS. D. L. C. KINARD MEET Major Texas Deer

AUSTIN - The major big game A. H. Orr Sunday were Mr. and her son, Cearly Kinard and lam-Mrs. Noel Bruce and Doyle of ily. While gone she also attend-hunting dates beyond the general Area and antier A. H. Orr Sunday were Mr. and Doyle of ily. While gone she also attendamentallo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spendamenting and conferdamentallo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spendamentallo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ones of the Texas Federation of comprising nine counties, Nov. antierless deep harmanillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ones of the Texas Federation of comprising nine counties, Nov. comprising nine counties. Nov. antlerless deer hunts end 20-25, both dates inclusive, one general law season in Mr. Orr of Lubbock, Mr. and Mr. Women's Clubs in Months of Pa-meeting was held on Nov. 9 and buck; Panhandle, comprising twen-no., Gillespie and Kerr counties. November 19. ty-eight counties, November 19quarters building. Mrs. Kinard 28, both dates inclusive, one buck;

ing eighteen counties, Hill and Johnson count Nov. 16-30, one buck; pu under drawings already both bucks and antier

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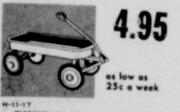
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"If you had actually produced a 10 million bale crop, I underout that free use stand that you might have had a tight supply of the grades and get crops as oats, staples for which the demand is

a matter of particular concern in ing February, it has been an- Dr. Eckhardt and R. L. Thom-Texas because you produce a con-nounced by Dr. Kleberg Eckhardt as, Dallas bank official and chairshift our resources er and longer staple cottons, which tion of one thing I am told are less in demand than of something the medium lengths.

"It seems to me that if we consai is studying the tinue to pile up surplus supplies an of removing acre- of the grades and staples that are etion. We think it least desired by our customers approach. It faces there will eventually be pressure ged of reducing the to adjust allotments with a view of resources going to getting production of the kind of agricultural of cotton the market demands, Shuman said.

"We must face a great many he soil than to store problems in developing practica) tons of surplus com- sound farm programs. We face even more problems in the other the soil bank is not fields in which we operate as an organization, and this means the sthout dangers of its whole range of public policy.

"We are fortunate in having a national organization, in 48 examine the object states and Puerto Rico, in which farmers work together to find solutions satisfactory to all of us.'

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vardeman should encourage left Saturday for Lufkin, where alance total farm pro- they will visit his mother, Mrs. W. H. Vardeman, and some brothphasis on price sup-while gone, Vardeman also plans to do some deer hunting. The couple expected to return to Memphis in about 10 days.

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the effects of a severe heart at , chairmanship. We feel certain that cepted the chairmanship of the February Heart Fund Campaign with the statement:

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"The money contributed to the Texas Heart Fund, which is an Texas and American Heart Associations, is an investment in human lives. I am confidend that the people of Texas will make such an investment in generous measure this year, as they have done in the past.

"This is a cause in which all Senator Lyndon Johnson will of us can work together for the serve as the state chairman of good of humanity. I know Texans will not fail to meet this chal

of Corpus Christi, president of the man of the board of the Texas Heart Association, announced Senator Johnson, who is now re- their "pleasure that Senator John-

tack he suffered last July 2, ac- local Heart Associations and chapters affiliated with the Texas Heart Association will increase their efforts to support the Heart Fund under Senator Johnson's able leadership."

saving work made possible by the Miss Sybil Gurley visited over the for several days with her daughvoluntary contributions of funds weekend in Shawnee, Okla., with ter, Mrs. E. R. Pate, Jr., and famfor use in research into heart dis- a sister, Mrs. J. E. Polston. Mr. ily. "In all seriousness, I doubt that nied them home, after spending and Mrs. J. E. Gurley accompa-I would be here now except for the past month with Mrs. Polston, ledge gained from such research Drumright, Okla. Mrs. Polston and prior to the attack I suffered last Mrs. Reed are daughters of the J. E. Gurleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McCoo integral factor in the work of the of Dumas visited here over the weekend with Mr. McCool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCool.



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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Noel of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure vis-Commye Noel, who had been visiting here for the past week, accompanied them home Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Prater left Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gurley and for Taylor where she will visit lowing: Phillip Patrick, Marvin

penton visited here over the week- ited in rlainview Sunday with his nd with relatives and friends. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McClure.

Among Texas Tech students who visited here over the weekend with their parents were the fol-Smith, Ronald Cawlfield, Billy Combs, Frank Norman, Yvonne McDaniel and Lloyd West.

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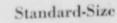






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### T. C. U. Homecoming Slated This Weekend

fermer students of Texas Chris- touched off by the two "Queens." tian University will flock back to the campus from all over the country next weekend for the annual in Student Center from 9:30 to bomecoming celebration of the 82- 12:30. year-old institution.

three-day affair will include a many departments will hold open huge bonfire, downtown parade, house. Classes of 1935 and 1930 a giant student-exes dance, spe- will hold reunion breakfasts. cial class and group reunions, open houses and the football game Sat-Amon Carter Stadium.

"Coming Home Queen" will reign pete for four prizes being offered over the festivities. The first has by the TCU Student Congress. The been elected by the student body Horned Frog band, under direcbut her identity will not be re- tion of Jim Jacobsen, and both wealed until Friday night.

Mrs. Baker Henderson of Hous- will march. ton, the former Theo Smart, will The annual business meeting of be the "Coming Home Queen." the Ex-Students Association will She was selected by this year's start in Student Center at 11:15 returning honor class, that of a.m. Officers for the new year

Don L. Smith of Taylor is re- to outstanding TCU graduates. which chairman for the group. The afficial reunion.

beries for returning exes. That evening a number of group dinners midfield. will be held.

They include the annual Ex-Lettermen's banquet at the Hilton Hotel, the meeting of the Journa-Tism Exes at Colonial Country Toys Saturday an Weatherly Hall on campus.

At 8:30 Friday evening, an allat 8:30 Friday evening, and an gathered up quite a number of was done to kitchen equipment, ed a gold football and chain and grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Wineinthe steps of the library when the toys throughout Memphis Satur- and other parts of the cafe were an arm bouquet of 'mums. Her ger suffered a heart attack last members of the football team, day, as they inaugurated their smoked up. coaching staff and others will be annual toy drive, Scoutmaster Ted introduced. Judge Jack Langdon, Myers announced Tuesday. former Frog grid star, will be the smain speaker.

Drive will follow. At 9:15, the later. When donors have assembcombined student and exes will led toys, they are requested to gather on the West quadrangle in contact a Scout in their neighbor-

### Shoot Set Sunday At Childress Field

A turkey shoot will be held Sunday at the Childrens Air Field rifle range, sponsored jointly by the Childress County Old Settlers Association and the Childress American Legion post. Shooting will start at 10 a.m. and continue until it is too dark to shoot. If the weather should be inclement Sanday, plans are to hold the event the following Sunday.

Prizes will consist of turkey pheasants, hens and guineas. \$1, and for the remainder, 50 that was started last week by

Power rifles at 100 yards, clas stationed at Memphis. No roadmified according to sighting equip. blocks are being set up but ofat 50 and 100 yards. Also sched- the highway to ascertain the status wled are lucky targets (blind X of their licenses. on target) at 50 yards, and trapzion is slated also.

of the safety factor. Sponsors trolmen explained. of the shoot have announced that they will not be responsible for All species of ducks have keen any accidents that might occur.

**Get Dig-In Traction!** 

GOOD YEAR

Danny Burke's orchestra will play for the student-exes dance

Saturday morning, all schools In the traditional manner, the and colleges of the university and

The biggest homecoming parade in history will move through Fort urday afternoon with Rice in Worth's downtown streets at 10 a. m. Some 25 floats, built on A "Homecoming Queen" and a a theme of movie titles, will com-Army and Air Force ROTC units

will be elected and awards made

At halftime of the football game, the "Homecoming Queen" will be crowned by Aubrey Owen, house in all classes and labora-

ing. Smoke and water damage also

Myers said a great many citizens | said. did not have toys ready but in-A snake dance down University vited the Scouts to come back front of Brown-Lupton Student hoods. He in turn will pick up the playthings and take them to the Scout Hall in the library building, for any repair work they may seed. Or citizens may bring them to the library and place them on the hall steps inside the building between 1 and 5 P. M. any week day. The toys will be transported upstairs whenever Scouts have

### **Patrolmen Making** License Check

Approximately one in every 10 motorists is inviolation of the drivers' license law of the state of Entry fees for turkeys will be Texas, according to a sampling Highway Patrolmen Clinton Clup and Noel D. Callaway who are ment, and for .22 caliber rimfire ficers are stopping drivers along

Since the check was begun, pashooting. A muzzle loading exhibi- trolmen have found some motorists who either have no licenses All rifle matches will be organ or have allowed them to expire. sized on the spot to suit all classes those who were negligent on either count receive notices to appear in Participants will furnish their justice of the peace court. Such sawn guns and ammunition. No violators are subject to fines, pistols will be allowed because ranging from \$1 to \$200, the pa-

### New Moves -

(Continued From Page 1) ment of a large highway sign between Dumas and Amarillo, pointing out the advantages of staying on 287, south to Fort Worth and the Gulf. Officials also contracted for the printing of 500,000 additional

advertising the highway. traffic counts, which showed that trayel is increasing along the entire route from Yellowstone to Port Arthur.

strip maps, which will be used in

Date for the national highway convention was set for May 18-19, at Dumas. The annual election of officers will be one matter that will receive the attention of the delegates.

#### School Favorites Named At Lakeview

Students of Lakeview High for the 1955-56 school term. Those chosen are: Marietta By-ars, most beautiful girl; Charles To Be Observed Holt, most handsome boy; Eveyn Revell, most popular girl; Roy Molloy, most popular boy; Rita Durrett, best all-round girl; Rusell Sams, best all-round boy; Shirley Ariola, Miss L. H. S.; and Gail Wiginton, Mr. L. H. S.

#### Mary Frank Garrett Cyclone Grid Queen

Mary Frank Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett ments and the highway patrol will of Memphis, was crowned queen be on duty. of the Cyclone football team Cummings Cafe on the northwest Friday night. The coronation ceremonies were staged just prior to the start of the Memphis-Panhandle contest, at Cyclone Stad-

Damage was covered by insurwas driven onto the gridiron in at the weekend. ance, Chief of Police Guy Wright an automobile furnished by Potts Chevrolet Company.

clone co-captains.

Boyd Cummings operates the

Quality birds sold in top mar-Stroehle ket condition are the turkeys that

### **Due Here Friday**

Norris F. Schroeder, Fort Morgan, Colo., agricultural leader, will be the principal speaker Fripart of a Farm Day program, sponsored by the Fort Worth & Den-Schroeder's address will be "Conservation, Food and Freedom."

the program arrangements include: Gene Lindsey, Lions Club president, and Lynn L. McKown, program chairman. W. B. Hooser, county agent, is scheduled to discuss soil conservation activities in Hall County.

### Students of Lakeview High School have elected their favorites Thanksgiving Day

and offices plan to be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of Thanksgiving Day. There may be some exceptions, however, such as service stations, cafes and theaters.

Federal, state and county offices also will observe the holiday. These will include the post office nd the courthouse. As usual, the sheriff, police, and fire depart-

Banks also will be closed Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Rose and children, David, Vicki and Bruce visited in Amarillo over the week-Queen Mary Frank was present- end with relatives. Mrs. Rose's crown was a football helmet. She week, but was somewhat improved

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis re Crowning the queen were Dean turned home Wednesday night department made runs to the fire. Sustaire and Jerry McQueen, Cy- from Delano, Calif., where they have visited for the past three The queen's attendants were months with their daughter and Joy Beth Parks and Billie Jean son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roundtree. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, who Escorting them were John Deav- formerly lived in Newlin, are plan-

### Farm Day Program ARREST OF TRUCKER

will be the principal speaker Friday a \$467 check for a load of hay. Queen, president.

When the receiver failed to get All Auxilian. Lions Club and guests in the Ma- the sum he filed charges against The officials heard reports on sonic Building. The speech will be the trucker. ver Railway Company, Topic of \$2,000 bond.

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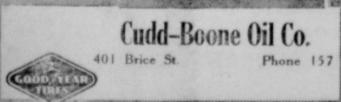
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Widespread inter- head of deer earmarked for reag surplus deer on moval ecause of overpopulation on three experimental-demonstra-

Approximately 900 names were Walker, direction for the Game drawn since experience has shown Christ done by Miss Tommye Noel the first wave of hunters got their aree thousand seven deer in the one day's allotted

three hundred fifty tically every one of the state's 254 counties.

> ment," said the director, since phis residents. these public hunts which cost only the price of a \$2.15 regular hunting license generally appeal to all home town girl to paint the pic- and the Council, Chapter and Comtypes of sportsmen. We find they ture, which was a class project, mandery of the Masonic Lodge. Tex., judged the cattle, and Walter Rritten of College Station of sheer curiosity.

the veterans to VA see how modern game manage-church through the pastor, Rev. and James Spicer of Fort Lewis, the at Denver to the state of the later of t Visissippi will include course, we hope some of our own service with a prayer. asurance, compensa- enthusiasm rubs off on them and that they will help us get over the story of what we are trying and Mrs. Bob Magness, accompanded by Mrs. Gayle Greene and Mrs. Bob Magness, accompanded by Mrs. Bob Magness By Mrs. Bob Magness By Mrs. Bob Magness By Mrs. Bob Magness By Mrs. By Mrs. By Mrs. By Mrs. has announced.

and to process new death to do in wildlife restoration in nied by Brenda Duncan, Rev.

New Orleans, La., and good for expanding the conducted was "Obedience to the Heavenly of Mr. Spicer's father. and hanited public hunts and cit- Vision," just as the artist who and that the decentral- ed the 11,500 acre Moore Plan- paints a truly spiritual portrait. apply only to new tation in the Sabine National Forpoly only to new est as a possible future location had as their guests the Presby-- cases in for controlled deer hunting. Regready is paying bene- cent surveys revealed deer num-

The only thing preventing that sking any payments Sabine shoot this fall was pending in the Denver Cen- adjustment of some practices inconsistent with modern wildlife management methods in isolated Miss Noel's here for the service ing cold all day Wednesday, nev-

Mrs. Jack Suttle, W. R. Ragscases arises. Even- dale, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. th cases at the Den- R. V. Ragsdale and Mrs. Eric Edwards of Pampa visited with Mrs. gional offices at Dal- Pearl Massey Tuesday.

Some hunters claim cleaning thout having to add the body cavity of deer before el If workloads are aging harms the meat, but proanticipated, person- fessional packing houses even ansferred from Den- scrub the cavity of the animal, Be sure to drain the cavity well

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### **Painting Given** To Church Here **Sunday Morning**

of Denton, formerly of Memphis.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, teacher of the class, introduced Miss Noel, The names were sent from prac- friends and relatives here. Then

Mrs. Hightower stated that the

For this service, the Methodists terians to whose church the Noels belonged before moving to Denton. Rev. Frank King, the Presbyterian pastor, participated in the serv-

Grundy and children of Borger

#### Officers Pick Up Two Teenagers Here

that he had entered the home eco- would be of a minor nature. break-ins, officers stated.

a 1949 Chevrolet

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each of you. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Offholter and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gresham and son Travis B. Cypert

and family Mr. and Mrs. and family

Mr. and Mrs. and family Mrs. Billie Faye Odell and son

Pearl Massey over the weekend Hereford breeders from 4-H Club were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Couch, members. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adams, and Miss Sophie Adams.



### Robert Spicer's **Father Dies**

Frank Spicer, father of Robert Spicer of Memphis, died suddenly breeder, exhibited several winners Friday night, after suffering a at the annual Greenbelt Hereford A dedication service was held heart attack in his home at La Breeders Association Show in ridden by Audie Little. The acat the First Methodist Church Junta, Colo. He was rushed to a Childress Monday. Sunday morning, Nov. 13, when hospital but passed away a short Animals owned by Potts placed on the Babeon ranch in the norththe Friendship Class presented the time after reaching there. He had first in the junior bull calf di- west part of Childress County, church with a portrait in oils of undergone surgery two or three vision, second in the senior bull weeks earlies but had returned calf division, second and third

> Mr. Spicer was a retired gro-bull calf division. eryman.

"This is a heartening develop- Denton, who are also former Mem- under direction of Peacock Funer- year's sale. al Home.

Mr. Spicer was a member of in the Vocational Agriculture class felt honored in having a the Methodist Church at La Junta, Building at Childress.

many of them make the trip out artist present for the dedication. here, include: his wife, Mrs. Rose The unveiling followed and the Spicer of La Junta; two more sons "In other words, they come to portrait was presented to the Randall Spicer of Pullman, Wash. brothers, Will Spicer of Denver, After a duet, "Thy Will Be Colo., and Leonard Spicer of Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer left Sharp brought an appropriate mes- here early Saturday morning, aft-The director said prospects are sage for the occasion. His sermon er receiving word of the death

#### Crop Harvesting -

(Continued From Page 1)

During the past week, weather conditions were generally fairly good, although extremely cold weather blanketed the area start-Other out-of-town relatives of ing Tuesday night and remainincluded Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan er exceeding 36 degrees, accordof Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Larry ing to John McMickin, weather observer here. Low Wednesday and Miss Elizabeth Grundy, a stu- morning was 21 degrees, while it dent at West Texas State College. dipped to 18 degrees this morn-

ng (Thursday). There was no falling weather, however, and apparently there was little interference with crop harvesting. Warmer temperatures Thursday and Fri-Two fourteen-year-old Memphis day were being predicted by the boys were picked up by officers weather bureau at Amarillo this here Tuesday afternoon after the morning. Another front was excar in which they were riding pected to come through late Frioverturned on a road near Lake- day but it was believed it would iew. The automobile had been cause very little change in the taken earlier from its parking weather, according to the Amarilplace near Memphis High School. lo forecasters. Some chance for After lengthy questioning, one moisture was forseen, but it was of the boys admitted to officers thought that any which might fall

nomics department at Memphis Before temperatures turned High School and two homes here, colder Tuesday night, a front protaking small amounts of money at duced high winds which stirred up each. The youth was implicated thick dust for a time. The Amin the entries by his companion, arillo weather bureau reported who was driving the car at the winds there as high as 66 miles time it overturned, according to an hour. However, they probably officers. The young driver told were not so strong by the time officers he took no part in the they reached this area, although they still had plenty of punch to within a reasonably short period of time. There was some dust last Thursday afternoon and again Fri-

gratitude to the doctors, nurses | According to McMickin, temand many kind friends who min- peratures the past week have been istered to our loved one by word or in the following ranges: Last deed in her time of suffering, and Thursday 34-73 degrees; Friday all who since her going, by lov- 35-87; Saturday 34-48; Sunday ing kindness have made our sor- 47-80; Monday 35-75; Tuesday

#### 4-H Bull Circle

Continued From Page 1) of Parnell.

A Chamber of Commerce con mittee spearheaded the move which resulted in the establish-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beeman ment of the circle. Committee members are: Tomie Potts, chair-Beeman man; and Billy Hancock and D. C. Hall of Lakeview, Clifford Farm-R. Beeman er, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Hooser.

The county agent said the circle has attracted national attention Guests in the home of Mrs. for having developed outstanding

Members are fitting heifers for several shows which will be held after the first of the year, Hooser explained. These stock shows will be held at Turkey Jan. 7, Greenbelt at Childress, Jan. 11, Hall County 4-H and F. F. A. Show here, Jan. 14, Tri-State at Amarillo, Jan. 23, San Antonio, Feb 9, and Houstin, Feb. 27.

#### Memphis Exes -

(Continued from page 1) banquet at \$2 per person. The dinner is held each year on the Saturday evening preceding Easter. Other details concerning the banquet will be sent out later by members of the Memphis senior

Those attending last Thursday' meeting, other than the ones al ready mentioned, were: R. A. Massey, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mary Foreman, Mrs. Frances Bruce, Neville Wrenn, Ira Hammond, Rachiel Jones, Lucille Dennis, Elsie Guthrie Roselyn Williams, Louise Jones, Pauline Wynn, Ilamae Ward, Tommye Noel, Billy Thompson, Mrs. Billy Thompson, W. H. Goodnight, Jr., Wayland McElreath, Harold Aspgren, Evelyn Shelby Helm, Doris Jo Vallance Hamm, Darlene Lockhoof, Honeria Phillips Helm, Athalee Hutcherson Beckham, Sylvia Odell Alewine and Rebecca Weaver Turner.

### **Potts' Herefords** Win At Childress

home a few days before. He was among summer yearling heifers,

Funeral services were conduct- heifers consigned at the sale was type of fracture consists of a bone she introduced Miss Noel's par- ed at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First \$228, approximately \$4 per head ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel of Methodist Church in La Junta, higher than the average in last

The show and sale were held Survivors, other than the son ter Britten of College Station chanted the bids at the sale.

#### Fowler Attends Pharmacy School

Dick Folwer returned Sunday from Austin after being enrolled for the fourth annual Pharmacy Refresher Course of the University of Texas. The course, which was held last Thursday and Friday, is conducted by the extension service of the College of Pharmacy of the state university.

Fowler, a graduate of the University of Texas, is one of the overall average possibly around 30 owners of Fowlers Drug in Mem-

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#### Shawhart Injured In Ranch Accident

Lonnie Shawhart was knocked unconscious and suffered bruises from the herd, at the time of Friday afternoon when the horse the mishap. while the two men were rounding

up some cattle. Little was also injured. He sushis left leg. The physician who Grundy. Average price for buils and attended him explained that this which is broken in several places at 72 miles an hour.

but does not penetrate the ski Little had the large bone between the knee and ankle broken.

Shawhart and Little were chas ing a cow that had broken away

Both men have land near Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grundy nd family of Borger and Mine Elizabeth Grundy, who is a student at West Texas State College, Canyon, visited here over the weekend and third in the summer yearling tained a comminuted fracture to with their mother, Mrs. Allen

A canvassback has been clocked

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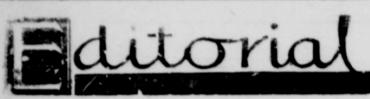
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#### We Should Be Thankful

Another Thanksgiving Day will be here next Thursday and we believe there are countless reasons for being truly thankful. There may be exceptions to this sense of well-being, some who because of sickness or sorrow, financial reverses, or because of other troubles, may feel they have nothing for which to give thanks. They may be right. Personally, though, we think that if these dispirited persons have no other cause for thankfulness, they can be glad they live in a free country like the United States, where fellow men are quick to help their less fortunate neighbors, once they become aware of their need.

And most of us are very fortunate in many ways. Never has the great majority of Americans had so much, been so prosperous. We know as well as anyone that farmers have not been prospered as much as numerous other groups. And because farmers have not shared equally in the national income, neither have business people and others in areas, where agriculture has been the chief, or perhaps the only, industry.

But even in these sections, of which Hall County and the surrounding area is one, most people have more conveniences and mechanical aids than they, or their forefathers, ever had. And judging by the past, there is every reason for believing that this nation-and likely the world-will become increasingly better places to live.

And while material benefits are fine, let us not forget our most precious possessions, such as freedom of speech, religion and press, the love and respect of our families and friends, and the joy of good health, for such as these are the true basis of full and fruitful lives.

So, let us try to complain less and instead, count our blessings and be thankful for our good fortune.

#### Retirement Can Bring Problems

Retirement is becoming something that concerns an increasing number of residents of the United States, as the life span know - people who will stand says Brown. Developing a com- George do it,' not realizing that of the nation rises constantly higher, and expanded and im- behind the merchandise they sell munity program takes time and 'George' died several decades proved old-age systems are put into effect. Right now, about and make it good if it should turn patience, for it involves changes ago. 47 million persons in the middle and older age brackets are out to be defective, or just the in the attitudes of people as well facing this situation.

According to studies made by University of Chicago investigators, a person's attitude toward work affects the problem new watch we had bought "wholeof his retirement.

Since the average person spends about one-third of his adult life working, he probably will have to find similar satis. the "wholesale" price on some faction in play and other leisure time activity when he retires. things we have bought lately, we

The studies ascertained that a small percentage of retired found there was no cause to hunt persons are content to spend their time sitting on their porches buy locally, because we found that and watching the rest of the world pass by. But this can prove most of the coded prices were litdangerous, says Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, one of the investigators, the if any lower than our neighbecause, "it leads to mental stagnation and social isolation. The bors down the street had charged nsequences may be imaginary illness, repeated visits to the us. By the time we add freight to clinic and in some cases mental breakdowns and admission to those "wholesale" prices they are a mental hospital

According to the university studies, a person who con- for the time we spend assembling siders his work solely a means of earning a living is usually the item after we get it out of the better prepared, emotionally, fore retirement than someone box, or the time lost in waiting whose work is his major interest, because chances are good for the box to come in, or the that the latter will find retirement boring.

There are some who believe boredom is inevitable in the even see what we are getting. machine age, when the individual initiative of past generations has to a great extent disappeared. Yet, it is also felt that if one be far behind on these "wholesale" has freedom, good health, and reasonable economic security, transactions because there are it is his fault if he is bored, for the machine age also offers the average person plenty of time for recreation, social and cultural activities.

If the data, compiled by the University of Chicago investigators, proves anything, it would seem to be that age does stitutions. When we buy locally not alter the belief that the happiest person is a busy one, whether it be with his hands, his mind or in some other way, form of better schools, better The important thing, it seems, is to keep some semblance of roads, youth organizations, churchoccupation. It may be nothing more than bird watching but es, help for our poor, prizes for as long as it helps the retired person retain an interest in life, our fair, etc. These are expensive he is likely to continue young in spirit no matter what his age. items and we could have a hard



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like that before so we're pretty tivity. sure right off that we wouldn't be Plans must be made, says the interested in ording from them specialist, which fill the needs of because we've learned not to buy the community and the plans must wrong size. We would feel awfully as physical changes within the cheap going into a local jeweler and asking him to regulate the

But when we start looking up nearly all as high or higher. And we still haven't added anything necessity of paying cash before we And if all those things only add-

ed up to breaking even, we would some important items we haven't considered at all yet. Those "wholesale houses don't help us a bit in supporting our local inwe know that a part of every price time paying for them if the local businessmen didn't carry a large part of their cost.

If we add these community costs to the "wholesaler's" price, along with the freight and the costs of services he does not render on his merchandise, we find that he is far too high for us to deal with. We can't begin to affard him even if his catalog is pretty.

-Lamb County Leader, Littlefield

#### PROGRESS OR DECLINE

Scores of rural Texas commulities during recent years have literally had their faces lifted because their citizens believed that changes for the better were in order. These changes, according to Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, came about because rural people realized that their commuities were going backwards. They had lost something which had meant a great deal to them in former years.

Modes and patterns of life had changed because of fewer farms and farm families. The widespread use of power equipment had changed the production picture but community activities hadn't kept up. It was the social side of rural living which needed a shot to arm, says Brown, and the ical community program was the

Experience has shown he says,

community. He says give as many portion to their effort and accom-

alog in the mail yesterday. It was do and share with neighbors. A work in the program and let oth- dames W. C. Dickey, N. A. Highright pretty and had two prices community organization is a must. is doing through publicity for inin it — one high and one in code that was supposed to show us how There must be a meeting place formation and service but don't, to Lubbock Monday to attend the much money we could save by or- with regular meetings. There must says Brown, rely on outside peo- State Federation of Women's Are Thankful—"; "I'vega be overall leadership and some ple to do all the work. The big Clubs meeting . . . Hugh Franks to pick with you, she said We've had experience with guys one must be in charge of each ac- jobs must be done in the commu- of Dahart visited here Saturday in 2 shakes of a Lambi

a pig in a poke. We like to see come from the folks who will car- "Too many Americans, in this as the guest of Miss Louise Stephwhat we are buying. And we like ry them to completion. Don't try matter of guarding the interests to do business with people that we to do all the work in one year, of the public, are content to 'Let

Read the Classified Ads!

Nov. 13, 1931

FIRE DESTROYS TOP FLOOR school auditorium Frida-OF HOTEL HERE - Fire of un- noon. Making the main determined origin destroyed the will be Charles Damre top floor of the Florence Hotel Memphis High graduate here early Monday morning. The now superintendent of Mecca Hotel, adjoining the Flor- dress public schools A vo ence, was considerably damaged is to be presented by M by water but nothing in it was Delaney and Mrs. C. L. Sle

Charlie Roseboon and Frank Con- the platform during the way, who were the sole occu- The member from th pants of the building.

Tom Wood, a member of the fire department, was rendered unconscious while helping to fight the JURY AT DALLAS -Fo blaze when a door was knocked phians were among the l. down and the fumes blew into were catapulted into one his face. He was examined at a Saturday when temporary local hospital and it was deter- ers at one end of Ownby mined that his lungs were slight- in Dallas crashed during ly affected.

The Florence is owned by Roy Leverett and the loss is partially covered by insurance. John Evans owns the Mecca, upon which no insurance was carried.

REDUCTION IN WORLD ARM-AMENTS FAVORED BY LOCAL ROTARIANS - Two members of the Memphis Rotary Club spoke in favor of a reduction in world sel, and family . . . Be armaments and resolutions to that att of Lubbock were effect were passed by the organization, at the regular weekly meet- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. W ing Tuesday. J. Claude Wells dis- his wife and baby, wh cussed the sixth object of Rotary, people as possible a job to do for that of encouraging and fostering their participation will be in pro- peace among the nations of the ett visnted her parents world and W. C. Dickey spoke urday night, She is a s on the economic side of international service.

STRICTLY PERSONAL - Mes- day . . . Mrs. J. J. Mickle and Sunday with his father, T. R. Jane Withers in "Youth Stanton Reporter Franks, and sister, Mrs. Edwin Served"; Shelled pecans, WHITEHALL, WISC., TIMES: Jones spent Sunday at Quanah Thompson . . . Miss Vernadine package, 49 cents.

> 15 Years Ago Nov. 14, 1940 HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI TO BE HONORED AT PROGRAM - Alumni of Memphis

All emori Turning Back In The Democrat File

High School will be h a special program at The alarm was turned in by since 1922 are expected to graduating class will be souvenoir of honor.

MEMPHIANS ESCAP A. & M.-S. M. U. foot None of the four, E. N. and son, Nath, and Mr. a Noel Woodley, was seri jured, although they were bruised.

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ington Rites the pleasure of having all of their children, with the exception of vere united in mar- on Sunday, Nov. 6. rsonage of the First The day was spent visiting and day, Nov. 11. Rev. was served at the noon hour. pastor, read the Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and chil-

McBride of Dallas, dren of San Fernando, Calif. of honor, wore Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor and the topic under discussion suit with a cor- Jimmy Don of Austin, Mr. and

20th Air Force. At Mrs. Cleve Taylor and Kenneth, ued Mrs. Clark ime he is employed Motors Corp., at

By HARRY GRAHAM GIN A NAME!

ment is completely foreign to the Bible. If this, statement, is to be found in God's word we subat But the scriptures plainly teach you and me, "If speak let him speak as of oracles of God." (I Pet. The Bible does teach us that there is something in a just any name, but the name of Jesus Christ.

name is above every name. Phil. 2:9-10. is salvation in NO OTHER NAME, Acts. 4:12. hat we do must be in His name. Col. 3:17. nust believe on His name. Jno. 1:12. must be baptized in His name. Acts 2:38. ion of Sins is in His name. Luke 24:47. are called by His name. Acts. 11:26; Jas. 2:7. should hold fast His name Rev. 2:13 of these plain statements in the Word of God. the two reasons for a person saying "there's a name." (religiously speaking).

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first case, one who is ignorant concerning what the declare is surely not a competent authority and him and his teaching of the word of God will only the ditch (for they are all blind)

scond alternative be the case, i.e. one knows God's taches something to the contrary, this is unadulter-

ou to weigh the things that you have been taught Word of God to see if it is true. (I Jno. 4:1) The sted "Ye shall know the TRUTH, and the TRUTH you free." (Jno. 8:32)

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### Austin P-T A Features Panel At Tues. Meeting

A panel led by Mrs. R. E. Clark discussed the subject "The Family Sustains the Home" at a regular session of the Stephen F. Austin P. T. A. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p. m. in the school auditorium. me Bingdam and J. one, home for a family reunion Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Homer Tribble assisted Mrs. Clark.

"Education is one of the most the in Arlington at making pictures. A bountiful meal important elements that influences democracy. Public schools make an enlightened citizen. They also help to protect our heritage,' said Mrs. Cark as she developed

"The process of education does Mrs. Troy Taylor and Vicki of not stop at the close of the school at of Arlington serwed Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sa. day but continues in the home vell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oakley Boys and girls of today have a is a graduate of New and Monte, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. better chance for education as whool, near Long- Sharp and children, Mr. and Mrs. compared with those of 20 years the class of '54. Until Jimmy Purser and children, Mr. ago. More things are provided has been employed and Mrs. Lee Roy Brown and at home - a quiet place in which children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell to study, dictionary, children' is a graduate of Purser all of Amarillo; Mr. and magazines, Bibles etc. There ar High School. He is Mrs. H. E. Gleaton and children many things to make the child en-

Mrs. Trible emphasized the in Miss Laverne Rollins and John portance of Parent-Teacher con-Rollins of Memphis and Mr. and ferences. Both parent and teacher Indian Americans honeymoon trip to Mrs. Dudley Trussell of Amarillo can benefit a great deal from a by, the couple will went to Ellis County last week to private talk. They are both on the will help the child overcome dif-

"Teachers have many other activities besides teaching," said in the United States. Mrs. Morris, Some of these are playground supervision, cafeteria supervision, taking care of money the teacher's viewpoint, Mrs. Morris concluded, "We should make a thorough study of our educa-

The children's part of the program was two songs and a play, "Gift of the Thangsgiving Fairies" by the pupils of the third grade under the direction of Mrs.

Rev. Jim Sharp led the group in reading in unison the objectives of

During a business session, the president, Mrs. R. L. Duncan, presented a check to Mrs. L. A. Stilwell in behalf of the second grade which had 100 per cent P.-T. A. membership. It was also an-nounced that all other rooms it for having 75 per cent memroom award for having the most parents present.

A word tribute to the teachers

working with the Halloween Carnival which was sponsored by Wm. prayer. Travis and Austin P.-T. A jointly. \$204.00 for each school,

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THE PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY OF GUATEMALA, Colonel and Mrs. Carlos Castillo Armas, arriving in Washington with a group of Guatemalan officials for a state visit. The party's schedule included visits to New York City, Detroit, St. Louis, Houston and New Orleans.

### Mizpah Guild Begins Study Of

The members of the Mizpah the country, the country wisit relatives. They left here Fri- child's side. Together they can Guild met in the ladies' parlor Byrdie Holland, Ada Jones, Lilly day and returned Sunday night. probably work out a program that Monday evening, November 7, to Cooper, Eula Adams. tegin their study of the first Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. Lilly Americans, the American Indians Cooper.

Reverend Sharp was kind Delphian Club which had been shown for the To Hold Bake that comes in, getting the chil- Methodist congregation to the Sale Saturday dren safely on the buses. From Guild. The picture, "The Song of the Shining Mountain" was the and their ultimate benefit from ac- sale will start at 9 a. m. ceptance of Christianity.

Following the film strip, Mrs. the P.-T. A. and then gave the the Indians' social problems and Thanksgiving holidays. his concentrated effort to find his place in the White Man's society and economic scheme

Mrs. Bill Cosby told of one of the most unique Indian pueblos in this country today, the village built in Arizona by the Acomite would receive certificates of mer- Indians on a plateau more than three hundred feet high. Acoma, bership. The third grade won the as this "sky city" is called, consists of stores, houses, a cathedral and burying ground, the material for which was carried on the backs. was given by Mrs. Duncan and of Indians over a "toe and finger" hold up the side of the cliff. Mrs. Worth Howard expressed The program was concluded with Called Indian," and an Indian

She announced that the profit was on before and during the social LOST and FOUND cases. sterlude, plans were made for a fellowship supper and 'praise Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McCoy and service', Nov. 16, at the church. grandchildren of Lubbock were Also, plans were formulated for a

Nineteen members and two North 7th. guests, Rev. King and Mac Wilson were present to enjoy the meeting. The Guild members were es- FOR SALE — Three room mod- ham, Cotula, Tex. pecially happy to have Mrs. Will ern house. Located at 621 N. 10th. Leslie join them for the first time Write Mrs. Clyde Putman, Box n several weeks.

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Mrs. Ott Misenhimer was electer's Club during a meeting of the block in Whaley Addition; on organization held Thursday after- pavement. See Mrs. Brice Webnoon, Nov. 10, in the home of ster Mrs. Tom Sweatt.

retary-treasurer and Mrs. Fred hearts of your friends or family. liemphill, reporter.

games were enjoyed by the group. Tasty refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. A. A. Odom, Ott Misenhimer, P. E. Garlenhire, D. C. Messick, R. V. Sweatt, Trilton Davis, T. E. Davis, .uke Hamilton, D. W. Lawrence, Fred Hemphill, Miss Izabell Walk-

er and hostess. Announcement was made that the Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Leo Koeninger, 823 9th and Robinson, Memphis. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served to members and their hus-

### Mrs. Frank Foxhall Hostess at Friendship Public Invited To Rebekah Supper Class Tea Honoring Miss Tommye Noel Monday, Nov. 21

to the Friendship Class at a tea W. Linville, Hiram Crawford, will serve on old fashioned homegiven Saturday afternoon at 3 Mildred Stephens, R. C. Lemons, cooked Thanksgiving Supper at parlor honoring Miss Tommye
Noel of Denton who painted a

A. O. Gidden, Bob Cooper, Bob 7 o'clock Monday evening, Nov.
Magness, T. A. Hunt, Mac Tarver,
21, at the Rebekah Hall, Mrs. Es-Noel of Denton who painted a Leslie Foxhall, Ed Foxhall, W. C.

A preview of the portrait was enjoyed during the tea. The picture, which was presented to the Methodist Church by the class during the service Sunday morning, will hang in the auditorium.

The tea table was laid with a inen cloth and centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers and fruit. Mrs. W. C. Dickey presided at the tea service.

Those attending were Mmes

#### Stitch And Clatter Club Plans Bake Sale For Nov. 26

in the home of Mrs. Eula Adams Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. During the business session

plans were made to hold a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 26. During the social hour lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Billy Jones, Edna Winkler,

The next meeting is slated for

The Delphian Club is holding story of missionary work among a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 19, the Indians, their struggle to com- in the Lone Star Gas Office, on prehend the Christian way of life, the west side of the square. The

All food will be home baked and will include cakes, pies and Boyd Rogers gave a brief talk other goodies. Members of the on "The Romantic Red Man," em- organization suggested that housephasizing the Indians' rich con- wives take advantage of the sale tribution to the American civili- and buy their pastries for the

Mrs. Frank Foxhall was hostess | Lloyd Ward, J. W. Coppedge, W. Dickey, N. A. Hightower and Rev. ganization, announced Tuesday. and Mrs. Jim Sharp and Miss Dorothy Gowan. Guests included Mrs. include baked turkey with all the T. E. Noel and Tommye Noel of trimmings. An invitation is extend-Denton, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Miss ed the public to attend. A charge Elizabeth Grundy, Mrs. Larry of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents Grundy of Borger and Mrs. C. L. for children will be made. loan of Estelline.

#### Former Memphian Attends Convention In Scotland

Dennis Walker, former Memphis S otland, to attend the 10th annual Junior Chamber of Commerce International Congress. He is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Corpus Chris-The Stitch and Clatter Club met ti and is a partner in an automobile parts agency with a brother, Gordon. Accompanying him to the Congress were his wife and three other persons. A picture of the group appeared in the Corpus Christi Times, the day of their departure.

> Visiting here Sunday with Mrs. R. Ernest Clark were Mrs. Lorene Brothers and Mrs. W. G. Winbury of Quanah and Austin

Members of the Rebakah Lodge telle Barber, secretary of the or-

Mrs. Barber said the meal wilt

Miss Katherine Wright and her roommate, Miss Linda Barbee of Phillips visited here over the weekend with Miss Wright's mother, resident, left New York City by Mrs. Lucile Wright. Both girls are plane Nov. 7, for Edinburgh, students at West Texas State Col-

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### Pathfinders' Entertain With Guest Meeting At Victory Class Room Tues.

Anna Dickson.

Large urns of mums and other chance. fall flowers decorated the room.

den. The prescident, Mrs. J. J. graciously extended

toward do-it-yourself is becoming enjoyed.

#### Christine Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Sam Foxhall

The Christine Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Foxhall Tuesday evening for the regular monthly class social. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Henry Hays, after which Mrs. Es tell Barber brought an inspiring Mrs. R. C. Schwartz devotional on the life of Ruth.

Mrs. Jean Lamb, president, conducted the business session at which time monthly reports of officers were given, and plans were made for the Christmas party.

By request the class was favored with a piano solo by Mrs. Fox- Mrs. Clifton Burnett entertained hall, after which the book of Ruth with an informal coffee Monwas reviewed and discussed.

served to the following members: Henry Hays, Jean Lamb, Ed McMurry, Ottie Jones, J. R. Saunders, May Cooper, Horace honoree, Mrs. Schwartz and Mes-Reed, Estelle Barber, W. T. High- dames Monte Alewine, Herman tower, H. H. Lindsey, R. A. Cooper, May Bownds, Melissa Ander- Allen, Gene Hughs, Gip McMurson and one guest, Mrs. Emma ry, Bill Teague, Floy Young, Baskerville and hostess, Mrs. Fox-

The Pathfinder's Council met, widespread as more and more Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in women take an interest in this the Victory Sunday School Class- self-expression. They find it fun room. Hostesses for the occasion to create new 'room-do's' on a were members of the social com- modest budget, with orderly mittee and included Mmes. A. charm, all creating the essence of Gidden, Clinton Culp, Hall Nel-smart simplicity. Good taste is dis-E. L. McQueen, Lloyd Ward and rangement, giving the whole a matter of design rather than

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain acted The theme for the meeting was as reader of the script accompanying the 58 slides sent by the Cel-Members and invited guests enase Corporation of America. were rigistered by Mrs. A. O. Gid- Outstanding among these were modern rooms and early American rooms reflecting charm and beaugreetings and welcomed the guests. ty as results of skillful handling Mrs. Hall Nelson gave the invo- of fabric, color and decorations. eation after which Mrs. W. F. Rooms done in pust one color with McElreath, program chairman, an- different colors dominant and varnounced the program using the lous lighting accents were very quotation by D. Liebes, "Home interesting. Scenes of living rooms, is the symbol of all that is lovely dens, dining rooms and kitchens and good in this world." In talk- all done in high-colors creating ing about the color slides to be friendliness and graciousness with shown she stated, "That the trend dignity, done "budget-wise" were

> Mrs. A. O. Gidden drew the door prize and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain was presented the reader's prize. Both prizes were gifts of Celaperm material from the com-Mrs. Jim Sharp assisted Mike

Chamberlain in operating the pro-

Dainty refreshments we served to members and invited guests during the social hour.

### Is Honoree At Informal Coffee

program featured students from Complimenting Mrs. R. the third and fourth grades. Schwartz, who moved with her to Abilene on Tuesday, sang three songs, "Diana," "What the Turkey Said," and "Paper day morning at her home, 1420 Pins." Three songs were also sung by students of Mrs. Weldon Mc-

The honoree was presented with Creary. They sang, "Autumn

lovely "going away" gift. Enjoying the affair were the Vallance, Bob Stephens, M. C. ham, and hostess, Mrs. Burnett.

The afternoon's meditation was brought by Mrs. R. D. Jones and At Penney's

The program was announced by 14. Lindsey, program

Mrs. Weldon McCreary's room long standing of the honorees. won the attendance award for the

#### Ruth S. S. Class Meets For Monthly Session Thursday

Harmony Club

Meets In Monthly

Session Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Esta Mc-

Elrath, entertained members of

afternoon, Nov. 9. The meeting

was held in the Rasco home, 420

Mrs. R. S. Greene, president,

Mrs. Bob Magness, leader of the

called the meeting to order and

presided over the business session.

program, presented a short talk

on ensemble music and then intro-

duced the following program: or-

gan solo, "Melody in F" by Ru-

benstein, Mrs. L. G. Rasco; piano

duo, "Londonderry Air," arr, Kel-

lerine, Mrs. L. G. Rasco and Mrs.

T. A. Hunt; piano duo, "Love

Song" by McDowell, Mrs. Robert

Sexauer and Mrs. Carl Smith; pi-

ano duo, "Ave Maria," by Bach,

Mrs. Fern Miller and Mrs. T. L.

Rouse; piano quartet, "Pierott" by Siebald, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs.

Henry Foster, Mrs. Bob Cooper

Members present were Mmes.

C. H. Compton, Bob Cooper, Hen-

ry Foster, Gordon Gilliam, R. S.

Greene, T. A. Hunt, Bob Magness,

Clyde Milam, Fern Miller, T. L.

Miller, M. C. Allen, Carl Smith,

Robert Sexauer, L. G. Rasco,

Misses Mary Foreman, Esta Mc-

Elrath and one visitor, Mrs. Wag-

goner of Grand Junction, Colo.

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In Monthly Session

sociation met in regular monthly

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Mrs. Reba Stroehle's students

Leaves," "Nonsense Song" and

Concluding the student pro-

gram, members from Mrs. Noel

Callaway's class presented a

"Gabby the Gobbler."

ucation Week, the afternoon's

The Travis Parent-Teacher As-

Conley Ward, Jennette

and Mrs. Conley Ward.

South Seventh.

Mrs. L. G. Rasco, assisted by

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Crurch met for the monthly social and class meeting on Thursday evening, November 10, in the home of Mrs. Ethel Kilpatrick. Mrs. Opal Stewthe Harmony Club on Wednesday art served as co-hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Clark, teacher, opened the meeting with prayer, after which the president, Mrs. Edna May presided over a short bus-

Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave the evening's devotional, using an inspiring Thanksgiving theme as the thought and concluding by reading the 100th Psalm.

ent were: Mmes. Edna May, Norma Cowan, Irene Stewart, Tressie Parris, Irma Hale, Polly Clemons, Lorene Lockhart, Inez Lester, Flora Graham, Orene Bradley, R. E. Clark, Ona Rasco, Kate Parks and Mrs. Leona McCoy of Lubbock and her grandchildren, Martha Beth and John Lynn Gordon, also of Lubbock.

#### Truth Seekers Class Meets With Mrs. J. R. Cannon

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church met in the nome of Mrs. J. R. Canon Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. Henry McCanne and Mrs. Major McCanne served as hostesses in the absence of Mrs. Cannon who was ill in Odom Clinic.

Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, president, called the meeting to order and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Richburg.

Mrs. A. B. Jones, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas program which will be session Thursday afternoon in the held on December 8.

Mrs. C. E. Hankins brought the afternoon's devotional using as the text the 24th Psalms. Mrs. C. E. Gowan gave a reading entitled, "At This Season of the Year."

Tasty refreshments were served to eight members, Mrs. Anna Dickson, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Mrs. C. E. Hankins, Mrs. L. G. Yar-brough, Mrs. C. E. Gowan, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Miss Waller, Mrs. A. Womack and five visitors, Mrs. Henry McCanne, Mrs. Major Mc-Canne, Mrs. W. P. Wrenn, Mrs. S. O. Greene and Mrs. Richburg.

### Thanksgiving Day Play and con-cluded with the song, "Thanks Dinner Compliments A. L. Childresses

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. an interesting and informative Archie L. Childress on their 30th talk was given on "The Family wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sustains the School' by Mrs. El- H. C. Whitten entertained with a dinner on Monday evening, Nov.

A delicious dinner was served by the hosts, who are friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Childress reside at 413 North Fifth Street.

### Handicraft Class Presents Program At Culture Club

Mrs. Glenn Bruce was hostess to members of the Woman's Culture Club on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Jeanette Irons conducted a short business session and the "Friends" was devotional on brought by Mrs. R. E. Clark.

As the program, Mrs. C. F. Srygley's high school handicraft class brought a very interesting program on their work. Joy Beth arks spoke of the advantages the course would have in the work she has chosen to do which is social service. Tom Wyatt told of the procedure the class used and Oscar Maddox, Jr., talked about the money - making advantages of the handicraft class. Mary Jane Jones arranged an attractive display of the work the class had

done along with a few items the Ward Gurley, B last year's class had made. Joy Jeanette Irons, Grove Beth Parks also had a display of ert Moss, L. A. St. Swift and hostes,

Tasty refreshments were served during the tea hour to seven guests, Mrs. C. F. Srygley, Joy Beth Parks, Mary Jane Jones, Tom Wyatt, Oscar Maddox, Jr., his parents. Mrs. Seay and Mrs. A. A. Kinard and the following members: Mes-

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> Enforcement of traffic laws was carried out by 21 patrolmen in

### **Poultry Farmers** han September. ober, 87 persons were Given Advice On mage caused, as Care Of Pullets

total of 150 ac-the American Foundation for An-sweet aroma. Use it in salads, ap-imal Health that the change ovmade last month, imal Health that the change ov-122 accident inves- er from range conditions to lay-122 accident inves-ing house confinement of pullets low apple with russet dots. It is ing and making applesauce. should be made without major excellent for making pies, baking.

A smooth change-over from n injured, and es- range to laying house will help the ty damage has to- pullets winter better and lay more A comparison eggs, the Foundation said. Five here were 76 traffic steps that will help make the injured, and \$694,- change-over easy on the pullets property damage are outlined by the Foundation as

1. Change feed gradually. Continue the range ration immediatedamage amounted ly after housing and change slowly to the laying ration. Supply

> 2. Encourage the use of community nests. Start with nests on floor and raise them gradually to normal height.

3. Leave windows in poultry house open to help "harden" birds for winter conditions. Leave windows open until temperatures drop below freezing to help birds get proper right of way, accustomed to severe winter temperature.s

4. Start a culling program and continue it all year. Severe culling should not be necessary if the chicks were of good breeding and they were well managed during their growth period.

5. Be alert for signs of sickness Prompt veterinary diagnosis and treatment will help avoid death losses and even serious drops in production.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and family have returned to their San Fernando, Calif., after visiting here for the past 10 days with Mr. Taylor's parents,

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### **Buyers Advised** On Qualities Of **Apple Varieties**

COLLEGE STATION - Jona-Demand Orders were Stayman, Winesap, Delicious and store counter these days.

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Jonathan is a red apple with green to yellow undertone. It is often has grey dots, is fine for tart in flavor, is good for eating all purposes. fresh, for stewing, making pies, or other apple desserts.

and for eating fresh.

#### Construction Trend Turns Downward

the larger cities have tapered off to a supply-equals-demand situa-

month, the latest served; and seven investigations Rome Beauty — those are apple buildings are still in demand in Smaller but larger numbers of varieties available on the food smaller cities, Jo Overstreet of the Bureau staff writes in the current issue of Texas Business Review, the 26 counties, comprising the know the qualities of the more now be satisfied by contractors popular varieties. Horticulturists who were originally drawn to the for the Agricultural Extension larger, more lucrative projects."

Building needs in smaller towns, although not expected to be great

Winesap is usually a small ap-McIntosh is a light to deep red or and with a tart flavor. A late ple, bright red to purplish in col-Poultry farmers are advised by apple with a mild flavor and a season fruit, it is excellent for

> Grimes Golden is a clear yel- ed apple, especially good for bak Delicious is a glossy red apple with a mild flavor, good for eat-

Stayman, a dull red apple which ing fresh, in salads and desserts

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heip cushion the return of normal-AUSTIN - The construction cy and to prevent a sudden drop, thorized in Texas during Septem. with an antibiotic during her gestrend in Texas has taken a mild which some observers have antic- ber topped \$76 million, which is extra pigs were due to birth of ipated, the Bureau predicts.

> is said to run into many millions of dollars. Many smaller towns have a backlog demand for addi- considered a critical period as far tional retail establishments of var- as prussic acid poisoning in liveious types. Other types of build- stock is concerned. Prussic acid ing include rural schools and pub- is formed in members of the grass lie auditoriums in towns that have family, especially in Johnson and outgrown the high school gym as sudan grass and the sorghum more road shows make their ap- group following wilting. Caution pearance. More and better parking should be exercised in putting live facilities are needed in smaller stock os succeptible plants followtowns where the private automo- ing frosts.

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resulted when the diet of the Estimated value of building au- mother sow was supplemented 1924, and \$11 million less than of the pigs to survive until they more live pigs and better ability are weaned.

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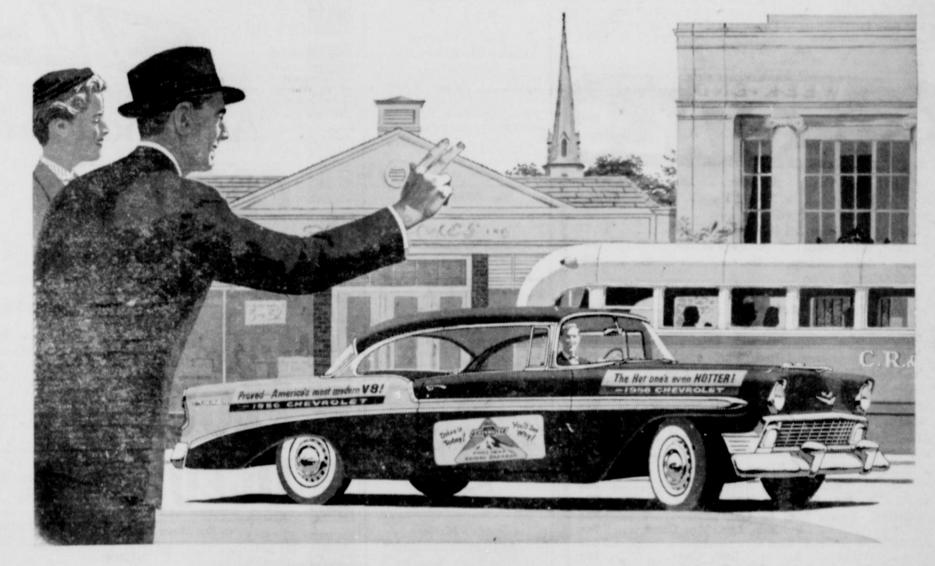
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ning, Dr. James P. Cornette, pres-

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In the course of his address,

opinion, many parents today are

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everything they can to make life

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### **Greenbelt** District F. F. A. Meeting Here Saturday

pate in Greenbelt District Future of production.

Farmer of America leadership All possible contests, Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture teacher in the local schools said Tuesday. The meeting will be held at Memphis High School, starting at 9 a. m. Winners of first places will be elisible to enter Area I competition at Plainview, Dec. 3. State conbests will be staged at Huntsville,

At the district meeting here Saturday, contests will be held in junior and senior chapter conducting which demonstrate the proper parliamentary procedure to be used in meetings. There also should be set up to move our will be contests in various junior agricultural surplus into world and senior farm skills, radio trade, to meet world trade in an phis, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, broadcasting, as well as junior F. orderly manner. F. A. quiz contest. In the radio Final jurisdiction in sale and discompetition, one boy, assuming position of American agricultural the role of radio farm news re- surpluses to foreign countries with particular emphasis being Department of Agriculture. placed on pronounciation and material, Potts explained. The quiz contest will be based on the hisbory and background of all F. F. A. work. Memphis will compete in contests, according to Potts.

Chapters expected to be represented, other than host Memhis are Paducah, Childress, Carey Estelline, Turkey, Wellington, Samnorwood, Quail, Hedley, Lelia Lake, Lakeview and Clarendon.

Judges will be: Bill Jackson of Days Ranch; Herb Davis of Ama- grades. rillo High School; Roland Baumbardt of Palo Duro High School Amarillo; Tom Devin and G. D. Inman of Canyon; Jess Robson of Hereford; Don Bradley of Claude; E. G. Gaston of White Deer; John Dwyer of Groom; and Mr. Banks of Borger. All are vocational agriculture teachers.

#### Moores Attend Rites At Paradise

J. B. and C. E. Moore of Newlin, age in the open is not practical died Sunday at her home in Para- due to weather conditions

Tuesday in Paradise. The three from securing railroad commission brothers and several other mem- permits for hauling such products bers of their families were in Par- for a distance not exceeding 100 adise to attend the rites. Survivors other than the broth- loading point.

WEEK-END

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs., 49c; 10 lbs.

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lbs. 54c; 10 lbs.

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs.

Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. Box

Shelled PECAN Halves, New Crop, 3 oz. 32c; 7 oz. 72c

RAISINS, New Crop Sunmaid Box \_\_\_\_\_

Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, Pkg. \_\_.

MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 21c; Pints 35c; Qts.

CLOROX, Quarts 18c; ½ Gal. SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lge. 31c; Giant

PEANUT BUTTTER, Peter Pan, Glass \_\_\_

KRISPY CRACKERS, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lb.

VANILLA WAFERS, Sunshine, Box ...

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls

KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 400 Size

Vienna SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, Can

Our Darling CORN, Lge. Can Mission ENGLISH PEAS, Lge. Can

PUMPKIN, Kuners. 2 Med. Cans ...

Sweet POTATOES, E. Texas, 2 lbs.

Red Rome COOKING APPLES, Lb.

GRAPEFRUIT, Ruby Red, 3 for .

CRANBERRIES, 1 lb. Cello Box Fresh COCONUTS, each

Sliced BACON, All Kinds, 2 lb. Pkg.

Puffin or Gladiola BISCUIT, 2 Cans

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, Can

Sliced BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, lb.

Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c: 1/2 Gal.

Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 Gal.

Green Pascal CELERY, Stalk

Fresh CARROTS, Cello Bag PORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, lb.

Wolfs CHILI, Small Can 25c; No. 2 Can

Cherries, Sour Red Pitted, Can Crushed PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans 16c; No. 2 Cans

Sliced PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans 17c; No. 2 Cans \_\_\_

PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 Rolls

ARMOUR'S TREET, Can

White KARO, Pint Bottles \_\_\_\_\_

DATES, Dromedary Pitted, Pkg. \_

MARSHMALLOWS, Lb. Pkg. \_\_\_\_\_

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 94c; 2 lbs.

MILK, All Kinds, Small 7c; Lge.

FLOUR, PuraSnow, 25 lb. bag

CRISCO, 3 lb. Can

ers here, include her husband.

#### State Body -(Continued from page 1)

support program.

The parity formula should be based and applied to more nearly maintain a true parity between prices obtained for crops involved More than 200 boys are expect- and prices that farmers currently

All possible effort should be exerted to dispose of agricultural surpluses. Such effort should be made wherever practical so as not to depress markets during peak harvesting periods.

All limitations requiring use of American ships as carriers should night, Dec. 1, official opening date be eliminated.

Necessary import duties should be maintained to protect American agriculture and funds derived from such import tax should be used in the subsidy program. A program of export subsidies

porter, will interview another boy, should be in the hands of the convention: Every effort should be made to obtain better qualified cotton classers who can and will accurate-

ly determine the class of farmers' cotton and also to add such machines as are in existence to improve classing efficiency. CCC should provide a loan value for cotton classified between the

grades already established, with special attention to the difference in spot and light spot and on plus Texas Farm Bureau should sup-

port bills in Congress to require all textile products to be labeled stating the per cent content of various fibers in excess of 5 per cent. ket. Price spread between raw cotton seed and cotton seed meal and/or cake should be investigat-

ed and action be taken to bring prices into proper relationship. The Extension Service and experiment Station should make a a comprehensive report of its findcomprehensive study of marketing ings for the solution of water and storage problems, with spe- problems. Mrs. M E. Cole, 83, sister of cial consideration to be given to Ben H. Moore of Memphis and areas and commodities where stor-

Commercial haulers of agricul-Funeral services were conducted tural products should be exempt miles, regardless of proximity to

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### Merchants Asked To Participate In **Window Contest**

The Memphis Chamber of Comvocal numbers by Mrs. Mary Helen ed to be here Saturday to com- pay and should include all costs merce is sponsoring a contest for Sexauer. the best decorated Christmas store windows, Clifford Farmer, manager of the organization, said this week All merchants are requested to participate in the com-

The windows will be judged by out-of-town residents, Thursday Dr. Cornette stated, that in his of the Christmas season in Memphis. Christmas lights also will be urned on for the first time.

Beginning on that date, Memphis stores will be open until p. m., every Thursday until

Santa Claus will make his annual pre-Christmas visit to Memand has passed the word around that he wants to see all of his young friends at that time.

Declared that they were not op- only in culture but in behavior posed to Federal Aid for schools if such aid did not endanger or him. He identified the disturbing infringe upon locol control or ad- factor as the seeming No. 1 de-

Recommended that the Federal the age of retirement, so they school lunch program be continued can live a life of leisure. The coland expanded as an outlet for ag- lege president said he felt this ricultural commodities, these com- was not the fault of the young modities to be distributed over the people, because it was a viewpoint full school year and in quantities that the entire country gradually FOR SALE - 26-inch man's bithat can be used without waste. adopted.

Recommend that a committee be appointed by the president of the Texas Farm Bureau to study the they can retire, then when they price differential between what the farmer receives and what the housewife pays in the retail mar-

Recommended to the Texas Farm Bureau Board that a thorough study of all available information on water, from all sources be made. Following the study the board should prepare

Mrs. A. B. Jones was released from the hospital Wednesday evening where she had received treatment for a severe cold.

### PALACE

Friday-Saturday "CANADIAN PACIFIC"

Market weeks a read to

Randolph Scott Jane Wyatt

Sat. Night Prev.-Sun.Mon. SOLDIER OF FORTUNE (Color by Technicolor) Clark Gable

Susan Hayward

Tee.-Wed.-Thurs. "THE COBWEB"

(Color by Technicolor) Richard Widmark Lauren Bacall

RITZ Friday Bargain Night "PLUNDERS OF

THE SEA" Glenn Ford Diana Lynn

Chapter 13 'Captain Africa'

Saturday "KID FROM KANSAS" Dick Foran

Andy DeVine Chapter 3 'Dick Tracy'

-Sunday Matinee-"TALL MEN RIDING"

(In Technicolor) Randolph Scott Dorothy Malone

DRIVE IN Friday-Saturday "THE OUTCAST"

TOWER

(In Color) John Derek Joan Evans

Sunday-Monday "TALL MEN RIDING" (Color by Technicolor) Randolph Scott

Dorothy Malone TUESDAY BUCK NIGHT \$1 PER CAR "TROUBLE ALONG

THE WAY" John Wayne Donna Reed

Wed.-Thurs. "ANCHORS AWEIGH"

(Color by Technicolor) Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson

#### Authorities Here -Service Awards -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued From Page One) ably but no one was injured, ofthose of the senior high school. ficers said. Following this portion of the A Negro, who was arrested here program was the presentation of Sunday afternoon and charged members of the school board by

with driving while intoxicated, paid a \$100 fine and costs and was released Wednesday morning. A Memphis man still was in

jail Wednesday afternoon on a to the 22 school personnel, Davis D. W. I. charge, which was placed against him following his arrest Monday afternoon in the business district here. He was assessed \$100 and costs, after pleading guilty in county court Tuesday morning. County officers said 19 persons

were confined in county jail here over the weekend, the largest number in some time. Most of these were for driving while intoxicated and drunkenness.

A total of 13 persons were placed in the city jail during the weekend, Chief of Police Guy Wright said. All were charged with drunkenness.

through earning rewards can they Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen made a business trip to Wichita Falls . Dr. Cornette said that while last Thursday. freshman students with whom he

> There are 1,065,000 adult volinteer leaders in the Boy Scouts of America.

#### sire of a great many to reach Too Late To Classify

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cycle. Earl Pritchett, at Blevins The speaker observed that people work hard to get to the point

reach that goal, most of them surance Stock from 10 shares on soon become extremely bored and up to any amount. J. W. Sturdebegin to look for something to vant, 1541 Lyles, Amarillo, Texas. Phone Fleetwood 64763. 25-2c

Rev. Frank E. King, pastr of LOST - Grain endgate for trailthe First Presbyterian Church, er, solid red. Lost Tuesday night between Coy Beckhams and town, Approximately 115 persons at about 5 miles south of Memphis. -Rayford Hutcherson.

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| CRANBERRIES Eatmor—per lb.      | CURED HAMS  Ready to eat (half or whole)—lb. | 490  |  |  |
| CELERY<br>Per stalk             | CHICKEN HENS  Nice and fat—lb.               | 490  |  |  |
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