et March 31 Ex-Students

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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1956

## hool Bands Present ncert Monday Evening his High School Band | first time the Junior Band has | director said

given in the spring, the music

Admission will be 25 cents for will be as follows:

**Memphis Hoopsters** 

y narrow margins. In conference 5, and Bruner 3.

reaker, 58-57, while the boys 9.

Sharon Harrison was high scor-

er for the Memphis girls, racking

ap 20 points. Lois Ann Cofer made

18 points and Bettye Claude Hick-

Sale Re-Scheduled

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ere defeated 63-35.

Scout Peanut

For Saturday

lead their team.

Tuesday evening, Memphis met

Samnorwood there, the girls los-

Cofer won high-point honors

ing a close one, 56-50, and the

points. Monzingo tallied 5.

County Makes Fine Showing

At Amarillo Fat Stock Show

boys by a 39-18 score.

made 13, and Seago 10.

and Harrison 13.

mior Band will pre- performed in public, she said. concert in the high torium Monday night. students and 50 cents for adults. "Commander"-March, 'Driftement was made my Phillips, director of he local schools, who tharge of the concert. n will get underway

dents from the eighth d above, while the junior tion is made up of sixth enth grade pupils, Miss Lose Four Past Week



ted atmosphere for or four days this week only fog and misty not enough to run aves of the house exroplets. It would have good time for Dr. Krick at his method of pro-

you readers noticed how | The March of Dimes peanut scored 10 points and Doyl Taylor old. vergreens are showing sale which Memphis Boy Scouts 8. and you will find a sticky The sale was called off last week- coach. The first game will start charge s. We have been informed end because of the cold, damp at 7 p. m. inks, eating away the bark boys to be out in. rauses the naked places to nally kill the treee. Malacommended as a good the trees, we have been

Potts has dood it a bull at the Amarillo low this week

Saturday of Coleman's Hall County has been making champion the

kindle an- and the members of the Boys Club, girls might enjoy this type of

himself glow"—so sponsoring chili suppers, pancake sport and recreation, and so, they Raymond Earl Hall of Lakea quotation over the fac- suppers, bake sales, and the like, too, were added to the membersunge mantle of Colorado approximately \$1100.00 has been ship rolls. He knew nothing about College of Education faised and spent on equipment. trampoline work when the idea ors at the Amarillo show. His the described th faithful worker and de-leader of the Memphis Boys Frank figured that some of the Continued On Page 12)





and owns Odom Clinic Hospital.

## Criminal Fines, Fees in County \$20,214.15 in 1955

criminal cases in Hall County last year totaled \$19,254.15, according to data compiled by county Another band concert will be ing Shadows"-Waltz," Sunset officials turning in payments to the county. In addition, jail credit on fines and fees amounted to \$960, making an over-all total of \$20,214.15.

> Payments to the county by officials connected with work of the county court, were as follows: County clerk, \$7,172.01; sheriff \$377.35; county judge \$355.00; county attorney \$1,595.54. The total is \$9,499.90.

In Justice of the Peace court, teams lost all of their games the For McLean, G. Switzer scored Precinct 1, the following sums past week, although some of them 33 points, L. Switzer 17, Gudgel were paid to the county: Justice J. S. Grimes \$5,389.85; county at play, the girls have won four con- In the boys' tilt, Terry Mon- torney \$2,944.00; sheriff \$515.65. tests and lost one, while the boys zingo made 10 points for Mem. Total for the court is \$8,849.50. Amounts paid to the county

from Justice of the Peace court, Tracy Cooper of McLean, tal. Precinct 4 at Turkey, were: Jus-In games with McLean there Friday night, the girls lost a heartattorney \$335.00; sheriff 172.60. These add up to a total of \$904.75. Total fees paid by various offi-

cials to the county are is follows: (Continued on Page 12)

#### on the local girls' team, by posting Bertie Weatherly 19 points. Hickey chalked up 14, Favors led the Samnorwood Dies at Amarillo scorers, with 25 points. Amerson

Bertie L. Weatherly, brother of Top scorer among the Memphis boys was Daugherty, who made Marvin Weatherly of Estelline, took part. died Friday night in Northwest | Chipper Baker was TKO'ed by Bob Tippie of Samnorwood, Texas Hospital. He was 69 years Claude Willis of Tulia in the sec-

parts of town, and in Fair- conduct Saturday has been re- will meet the local teams in Mem- Cemetery at Amarillo. H. L. Gip- decision to Clinton Gibbs of Wellmetery? When you see scheduled for this Saturday, Scout. phis High School gymnasium, ac- son, minister of the West Aman evergreen, just look un- master Ted Myers said Monday, cording to Nolan Poteet, local rillo Church of Christ, was in

rtain insects are preying weather, which Scout leaders con- Tuesday night, the Wellington arillo resident for 20 years. trees, especially the limbs sidered too disagreeable for the squads will be here for games, Survivors, other than the brothand Friday night, Memphis will er, include: another brother, Lu-Myers said the sale will be held meet Lefors there, to complete ther Weatherly, who lives in Calwhich informants say Saturday, provided weather cony kill the treee. Mala(Continued on Page 12)

Where said the sale will be need infect Lefors there. Sarah opening ifornia; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah
contests will start at 7 p. m. Clark of Earth, Tex.

ond in the senior heifer calf class.

heifers. Two calves, shown by him,

won fifth place in the Panhandle In the Panhandle Hereford

Breeders auction Wednesday, TP Larry Mixer 5th sold for \$1,035. TP Larry Ann 66th brought \$350. Other bulls consigned by Potts

the highly desired Panhandle Spe-

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Deadline for paying poll taxes

Jaycees Sponsor

ballots in elections.

## COUNTY COTTON GINNINGS TOTAL 41,286 BALES, SURVEY REVEALS

Poll tax payments through Wednesday still were far below potential voting strength, in spite of the fact that this is an "on" election year, when many important government offices are to be filled, according to a survey of collections at the county and city tax offices. Payments showed the following totals:

COUNTY CITY

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During 1956, there will be national, state, county, city and school elections which will play a part in the lives of all of us. If you haven't protected your right to vote, you'd better get busy, if you wish to have your say as to how your gov-

ONLY 4 DAYS REMAIN TO PAY POLL TAXES

## **Memphis Boxers Continue Activity**

some territory the past week and cision to Kenny Johnson of Hart, el, as most ginners reported that Sheriff W. P. Baten \$1,065; Coun- will travel some more this week- and Bill Morgan was TKO'ed by end, according to Frank Smith, Jr., Tommy Davis of Canyon in the to come in. supervisor of the Memphis Boys first round. Club, who also coaches the box-

Last Thursday night, several of the boys competed in matches at Tulia, in which Canyon, Hart, Tulia and Wellington boxers also

ond round, Billy Ed Thompson Graveside services were conduc- decisioned Danny Johnson of Tuess as if they are dying in and Cub Scouts had planned to Tonight (Thursday), Clarendon ted Monday morning in Llano lia, Robert Gardner lost a split

## Memphis People Unhurt in Wrecks

83, south of Wellington, accord- Estelline Baptist Church. ing to highway patrolmen.

ly before 8 a. m., when Mrs. R. telline Masonic Lodge. O. Kelly lost control of her auomoble as she was driving north charge of arrangements. TP Larry class; and TP Larryan 79th, sec- to leave the vehicle.

About half an hour later, Bill Nov. 24, 1909.

Memphis boxers have covered ington, Dick Morgan lost by de-

Monday night, members of the local boxing team participated in (Continued on Page 12)

## Henry Spradlin Dies Suddenly At Estelline Home

Henry Spradlin, retired farmer and groceryman, died suddenly about noon Monday at his home in Estelline. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was eating lunch when stricken. He was 79 years old. Funeral services were held in

Two Memphis residents escaped the First Methodist Church in injury Sunday morning in car Estelline at 2 o'clock Wednesday accidents which occurred approx- afternoon. Officiating were Rev. imately 30 minutes apart in the E. H. Costen, pastor, and Rev. Buck Creek bridge on Highway Marvin B. Leech, pastor of the

The first mishap occurred short- in Hulver cemetery by the Es- nouncement made this week by

The car was wrecked on the bridge, but Mrs. Kelly was able Saba County, Mr. Spradlin was All 1955 grain sorghum loan

## Some Cotton Still To Be Brought In, **Ginners Report**

Ginnings in Hall County for the 1955 cotton season have climbed to 41,286 bales, a survey made this week by The Democrat revealed. This means that ginnings this season exceed by a small margin those during the 1954 season. The total in 1954 was 40,809 bales, according to the Bureau of Census of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

On Dec. 21, when the last previous survey of this season's ginnings was made the total came to 39,331 bales, which means that almost 2,000 bales have beeen ginned since then.

The total for this season likely will approach the 41,500-bale leva few straggling bales still were

Two gins already had ceased operations by this week, some others were to close by the end of the week, while others announced they will operate until cotton gathering is completed.

Weather this season has been fairly good, allowing farmers to harvest their cotton without too much delay. However, rain early in the season and several freezes which came later, damaged cotton, resulting in poorer grades and low-(Continued on Page 12)

## Grain Sorghum Loan Program To End Tuesday

The support loan program on 1955 grain sorghums will close Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday, according to an an-Lynn L. McKown, manager of the zation and Conservation office

married to Miss Ellen Wright, documents must be signed by producers and delivered to the A. S.

## Ex-Student Leaders Seeking Grad's Names and Addresses

and prices they brought, are as follows: TP Dandy Larry 44th, 335; TP Mixer 13th, \$275; and view, also won a number of han-ors at the Amarillo show. His sired in order to inform former Hubert Dennis; 1922, Mrs. Morgan nett; 1931, Mrs. Jude Gable; 1932, Mrs. Ross Gentry; 1933, sired in order to inform former senior heifer calf, Miss Crusty students of plans and dates of M442nd placed second in her class, the annual Ex-Students Homecom-

and two of his calves captured ing Celebration. "We need the help of all excial for best animals in that class. students who no longer live in Hall also exhibited Miss Dukette Memphis in order to bring our records up to date," Mrs. Ace Gailey, president, said early this week. Date of the next ex-student banquet is March 31. It will be held in the high school cafeteria, and

Poll Tax Campaign will begin at 7:30 p. m. Among preliminary plans will Memphis Junior Chamber of be mailing to all known ex-stu-Commerce members are sponsor- dents form letters and other data. ng a "Pay Your Poll Tax" cam- This work is done each year by paign, L. B. Snider, president of the senior class, who will assist the organization, said Tuesday. in compiling permanent records In Texas and several other of all ex-students.

Southern states, voters must pay | Approximately 160 persons atpoll taxes before they can cast tended the banquet last year, and twice that number is expected at Local Jaycees are waging their the next annual homecoming celecampaign to make certain that all bration.

citizens are aware of this and Published elsewhere in this issue urge them to secure this funda- is a form which ex-students are mental American right for them- asked to use.

selves. They point out that many | Mrs. Gailey this week released important elections are coming up names of local class representathis year, including the election tives, who will compile data of of a President and other national all persons who graduated with officials, and state and local lead- them. The list of representatives is as follows:

1909, Miss Ira Hammond; 1910, is Tuesday, Snider reminds vot- Charlie Williams; 1911 (unnamed) ; 1912, Mrs. Bill Coursey;

made this week by officers and committee members of the Mem-Power; 1916 (un-named); 1917, Ed Hutcherson; 1925, Zady Belle TP Zato Heir 3rd, \$285. A female, phis High School Ex-Students As- Mrs. Ernest Lee; 1918, Temple Walker; 1927, Alvin Massey; 1928, sociation to obtain names and ad- Deaver; 1919 (un-named); 1920, Hiram Crawford; 1929, Allen Raymond Earl Hall of Lake- dresses of graduates who live out- Mrs. Allen Grundy; 1921, Mrs. Dunbar; 1930, Mrs. Barney Bur-

#### Moisture Occurs In Memphis Area

Memphis had .14 of an inch of moisture in the form of drizzle the past weeek to bring the year's total so far to .24 of an inch, according to John McMickin, local weather observer. Sunday, moisture amounted to .04 and the remainder was recorded the following day. Skies, which had been overcast and promising for about a week, cleared for a short time Tuesday afternoon but became cloudy again

Temperatures during the pe riod have ranged from subfreezing and icy to cool and stoves and heavy clothing have felt good much of the time. Streets and highways have been slippery occasionally but no traffic injuries were reported in the county.

According to McMickin, readings fell in the following ranges: Last Thursday 16-48 degrees; Friday 18-45; Saturday 22-33; Sunday 29-36; Monday 31-36; Tuesday 32-48; and Wednesday 25-49. This morning's minimum was 26 degrees.

Miss Helen Boswell; 1934, Mrs. Coy Davis; 1935, Mrs. Coy Davis; 1936, Mrs. Homer Tucker; 1937, Mrs. Billy Thompson; 1938, Mrs. Ed Foxhall.

1939. Mrs. Thelma Pounds; 1940, Mrs. Buster Helm; 1941, Mrs. Joyce Dot Webster; 1942, Mrs. Temple Deaver, Jr.; 1943, Mrs. Arlis McBee; 1944, Mrs. Royce Frisbie; 1945, Mrs. Billy Hall; 1946, Mrs. Billy Ray Jones; 1947, Mrs. Zeno Lemons; 1948, Mrs. T. A. Hunt; 1949, Mrs. W. O. Clark; 1950, Mrs. Norris Odom; 1951, Miss Pat Goodnight; 1952, Miss Merle Bruton; 1953, Billy Darrell Roden; 1954, Shirley Miller, and 1955, Mrs. Troy Phillips.

#### Local Church Sets Training Course

The annual teachers and work ers training course will be held at the Assembly of God Church at 622 North Eleventh Street, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

The course, "Into All Truth," by Stanley Horton, will be conducted by Rev. Eddie Hundley of Lubbock. There will be two 56minute classes each evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

#### the Orr building on West a fine showing in various classes Mixer 5th. store, remodeled during of competition at the Amarillo Other winning animals, owned months, is another immediate in months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months, is another immediately possible for a price of the months and the months are possible for a price of the months and the months are possible for a price of the months and the months are possible for a price of the months are possible for a price o months, is another im- Fat Stock Show this week. so in the past year or two. Tomic Potts of Memphis, led off Larry D44th, second in the junior to stop, according to officers. The the parade when he exhibited the yearling bull class; TP Mixer Larbard the store or two. Tomic Potts also had winners in the him until it was too late for him a number of years. The family came to Estelline in the parade when he exhibited the yearling bull class; TP Mixer Larbard to stop, according to officers. The total to stop, according to officers. The total to stop, according to officers. ntand the store on the champion sales bull of the Pan- ry 13th, sixth, and TP Zato Heir They included: T. P. Larry Mixade of the square, formerbile by Coleman, and the Breeders Blue 3rd, ninth in the junior bull calf er 5th, third among senior yearling bulls; and TP Larry Ann 66th, first ling bulls; and TP Larry Ann 66th, he was uninjured. Continued on Page 5) Continued on Page 12) herd has won the honor. The in the summer yearling heifer sixth among summer yearling by: Youngsters

ank Smith, Jr. Devotes His

Sometime to Building Strong Youth College of Education.

ab was organized in Oc-1954, and has grown by and bounds, and now inere than one hundred ms of the Memphis area. iusiastic love for young thich Frank possesses stems ame love that his fathme rural mail carrier. oungsters. Frank Jr., a f Memphis High School star athlete, went off to ere he played football. ried his hand at teachand at coaching. Then death of his father, he

spending practically all time on his hobbycooperation of his y, and the help of some ats of the area, Frank successfully operating a Boys Club and his hat of genuine satisfaclishing something good of the youth of the

the efforts of Frank

the rural mail route

phis to McLean, and

NEW DIRECTORS\_E. P. Thompson, left, and Dr. J. A. Odom have been elected to the board of directors of the First State Bank here, Mr. Thompson, a long-time hardware man here, is a partner in Thompson Bros. Dr. Odom is a veteran member of the medical profession in Memphis

By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



Are People Leaving the Farm? 15,000. The census The Department of Commerce other things that there are 111, has recently released the 1954 000 farms in Texas having teleare fewer farms in 1954 than for great numbers. This leads to the any census since 1890. The larg- conclusion that this migration must in the family sized farms of from the agricultural economy and the 10 to 100 acres. Farmers in that spasmodic declines in farm income. category declined 449 thousand I do not like to see people movor 17.8 per cent between 1950 ing from the land. History reand 1954. In 1925 there were cords that this has always spelled 63,328 farms of 1,000 acres and tragedy for nations. Our job in over in the United States. By 1954 this generation is to stabilize the this number had increased to 130,- farm economy and put it on an acres or more have increased 55 of our economy so that our peoper cent during the last 30 years. | ple will have an incentive to re-

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ance of down payment is made.

of entire tract.

crosses place.

In developed irrigation belt.

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Angus and Angus crosses.

Cleatus Calloway, Auctioneer

purchase and use of small acreage | er day made it very clear that

are harvested. The figures seem tutional. The alarm about these conciliatory tone, "Bring some lous social events are planned to recidues are illegal in interstate fly-size farms between 10 acres ratifies the treaty. Without the preters.



by scientists, is shown in menacing contrast to laboratory worker Mara Corday, who lives through unprecedented horror in Universal International's science-fiction thriller, 'Tarantula," which shows at the Ritz Theatre in Memphis Sunday and Monday, Jan. 29-30. Miss Corday co-stars with John Agar and Lee G. Carroll in the film.

people in almost the same effect TU Second Semester

Another Incident in Kiev As I pointed out in a previous

uation that was a perfect ex

We left Kiev by air late in the afternoon and flew to Odessa, a city of about 11/2 million people, located on the Black Sea. We arrived after dusk. It was one of the most uneasy moments I had on the trip. We could feel the plane coming closer and closer to the ground but could see no airport r landing strip. Just as it seemed that we were about to touch the earth there was a flash of flood lights on a sod field. The plane ame in very quickly, something like a chicken hawk pouncing on a chicken. As soon as the wheels touched the earth the flood lights went off and there was an inky lackness. The runway was sod and was very rough. The plane went up to the gate in front of he airport building. We got off he plane and were met by Mr. Dremin, a small man with a black noustache, a black porkpie hat ind a long, black overcoat. We were literally whisked into town. There were several items of great interest in Odessa that I will try to describe in subsequent newsletters. Three very important ones were the Port itself, the collective farm that we visited there and the People's Court that we

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## **Pete Davis Makes Statement** On Candidacy

nounce his candidacy for the of-

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I was born and reared in the Bayhere all my life. I believe I am our area, what the people want from their commissioner and other county officials. If I am elected. I will do my best to give them the kind of service they want -

primary, I want to talk to as many

your vote at the polls.

Texas vegetable growers and others concerned with processing commerce and when seized repre sent a complete loss.

The Battle of New Orleans was

## Will Start Jan. 31

#### **Extension Service** Releases February Plentiful Foods List

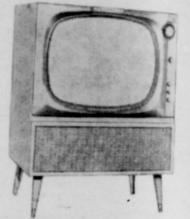
COLLEGE STATION- Potatoes, pork, beef and grapefruit get low, top the plentiful food list for Feb-

Mae Belle Smith, extension spenounce his candidacy for the or-fice of Commissioner of Precinct cialist in consumer education, says Other fresh vegetals No. 3 in Hall County, subject to potatoes are being consumed in cabbage and celery, action at the Democratic Primar- decreasing amounts because they es, has issued the following state- are thought to be fattening. This isn't true, she says, for a medium fats and oils, peanst sized potato contains about 100 and canned tuna r ful consideration, I have decided calories. The thing to watch is the butter and gravy that is commonly eaten with the potato. Potatoes I have discussed this matter with are a good source of vitamin C contain B vitamins, iron and other minerals besides being a good energy food. They are a good food men increased office and good for you, says the spe-

Red meat supplies for 1956 are expected to equal those for 1955 and a wide variety of kinds and cuts of pork and beef are availfamiliar with what is neeeded in able. Consumers are asking for leaner pork and producers are responding by trying to produce

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## Glenna Widener Becomes Bride of Mary Foreman Is Beasley in Pretty Home Wedding

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ng a wedding trip to group. the wedding were Mr. here around 1925. lton Beasley, Jr., Mr. Bill Maddox and chilhildren of Plainview, pruill and daughter, Spruill, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Lonnie Widener, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Litton of Jal, bride of Don Beas-bride of Don Beas-lev. Jr. and Jerry M. A. Speaking Spea Mr. and Mrs. M. A. ley, Jr., and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Widener and children and ton, minister of the Mrs. Billie Ballew and son.

#### ster here, read the Open House in service at 10:30 a. m. of the bride's parents. Fort Worth for wedding, the bride C. T. Whaleys

k roses. She carried ley of Fort Worth, former Mem. k roses. She carried ley of Fort Worth, former Mem-gram chairman. Styling her dis-ditional bridal custom phis residents, will be honored cussion similar to the Facts and something old, some- with open house on their 50th Forum program, Miss Foreman omething borrowed, Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at the 20th Cen- on Federal Aid to schools to bring de's only attendants tury Club in Fort Worth. Hosts out both the points for and against de's only attendance the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. out both the day Mrs. Troy Phillips. for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. the program r following the wed- H. K. Whaley of Weatherford and following the business session con-

of the families and The affair will be held between was endorsed by the club for first the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. An vice president of Seventh District, Mrs. Beasley are now invitation to attend is extended to TFWC 619 18th Street, Lub. friends in this vicinity by the host

nt at Texas Tech Col- of the First Baptist Church here. Mrs. Beasley is attend- He and his family lived in Memon's Business College. phis during the twenties, leaving Foxhall, Ed Hill, Seth Pallmeyer,

Alfred A. Hillyer of Medford, Bill Cosby, Jack Rose, Robert and Mrs. Alvin Yarvisit with his mother, Mrs. W. tin, Frank King, J. A. Odom and Jerald Knight and M. Hillyer. While here, Mr. Hill- two guests, Miss Foreman and Mrs. J. H. Widener yer and his mother will visit rel- Suzan Sexauer. W. A. Spruill, atives downstate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tril- tablished on April 30, 1798.

# Guest Speaker

Speaking on "Federal Aid to Schools," Miss Mary Foreman, county supenintendent, appeared

ge suit complemented.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Wha-

During the business session con-Robert Lee Foster of Canyon

Mr. Beasley is a Mr. Whaley is a former pastor Mmes. W. C. Dickey, C. W. Kinslow, H. B. Estes, Ralph Williams Claude Johnson, Robert Spicer, W. R. Scott, N. A. Hightower,

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## Blue Bonnet Needle Club Observes 21st Anniversary With Luncheon Friday

of Mrs. Ottie Jones Friday, Jan. offered the invocation. 20, for a luncheon meeting.

Lindsey, secretary; Susie Coleman, | TURNER-MONZINGO VOWS treasurer; Idell Burnett, report- TO BE READ JANUARY 28

In observance of the 21st anni- green beans and potatoes, a va- from the club as a recognition urday, Jan. 28, in the First Bap-In observance of the 21st anni- green beans and potatoes, a 'a from the club during tist Church with Rev. Fern A. the past year.

as guest speaker at the Atalantean Club on Wednesday afternoon, January 19. The meeting was held in the home of the club presi
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Mrs. Ed Hill as hostess.

Were seated at foursome tables club year included the following; Rightower, Gussie Jones, Hucle laid with white madeira cloths. Roberta Burnett, president; Fern Lindsey, Winnie Johnson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Monzingo.

The menu included baked ham, Roone, vice president; Hucle Idell Burnett.

Nuptial vows for Miss Patsy The out-going president, Gussie Turner and Roger L. Monzingo Jones, was presented with a gift will be solemnized at 4 p. m. Sat-Miller, pastor, officiating.

Following the meal, Gussie Places were laid for the fol- The wedding was listed as an



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## Noted Vernon Amateur Archaeologists Bring Program to Delphian Club

program including a display of each weapon over its nee some of their most interesting rel- Many other interesting

Mrs. Sidney Baker, president, Memphis, who are relatives of Mr. ligious and believed in and Mrs. Ray; Miss Marsha Potts, after. Ted Myers, local scoutmaster and Hodges, as the late Mr. Hodges himself was quite a collector of

dian Love Call" by Miss Billie finett. Jean Stroehle was the delightful Also Messrs. Ted Myers, John introduced by Mrs. Henry Hays. church and civic work and how Craig and Mmes. hobby of collecting Indian relics Boone, Henry Hays, Weldon Mc and their study of the early man Creary, Lynn McKown, J. S. of Texas. Several years ago Mrs. Murry, Hershei Potts, Ray gave, as a part on a program Smith, B. J. Thomson, in the Delphian Club of Vernon, Bicks, Mildred Stephens, W. the subject, "Primitive Man." that their interest in the subject and C. C. Hodges grew, and as their interest grew so did their knowledge and their call "Teepees along the Pease," and Mrs. Ray are members of and last November, Mr. Ray was elected one of the three directors works with the Department of Ayers, noble grand, presiding.

and last word, told of her main open to the public and ticket interest, which is the early man are 50 cents a plate. The meal after he entered the historical per- will be served at 6:30 p. m. The iod. Mr. Ray is more interested regular lodge meeting will be held

Mrs. Ray displayed a vacca basfalling off their heads; then the must carry eggs in the basket with Ophelia Junior it on their heads and then be able to run, without breaking an egg. She explained that Indians are

quite religious; they make good Christians. They also made good soldiers during the World Wars. Their children are good students and are especially adept in arts N. Helm, Jr. and crafts.

In displaying some of their col. A most informative he is interested in the meaning of presented in the form of a round the things he finds. He likes to table discu compare our civilizations with tion of Mrs. Jack Kinard, The

picture of a cache of flint, 53 members participating. pieces laid in 5 rows with 10 Delicious refreshments as a "bookkeeper."

length; second the tomahawk, ent. and fourth, the bow and arrow, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ray of which would reach 200 yards. and collectors from the upper Red in our time, explained Mr. Ray. River basin of North Texas, brought to the Delphian Club, and the principle of "greater striking their guests a most entertaining distance" marks the advantage of

ics. This meeting was in the home were on display including a putof Mrs. C. C. Hodges Tuesday, tery head of "Xipe-Tutiec, Gud of Mrs. Kenneth Dale and Mrs. Bill A. D.; a strone showing a family

who has quite an interest berself Indians, explained that they were California, Mrs. Roy Guthrie of lal ground. They were deeply re-

ifornia: Roy Guthrie, Chas. Oren. John Deaver, E. E. Cudd, D. A. Hodges who took Mr. Myers on Fitzjarrald, Clarence Stroehle, L his first "treasure hunt" for In- G. DeBerry, Clyde Milam, G. W. Kesterson, S. B. Pallmeyer, W. A beautiful rendition of "In- P. Baten, L. C. Martin, Louie Gof-

way of beginning the program, Deaver, Wayne Leslie, Garland Moore, Perry Wright, Bunky Adelesting; was strict; was impartial: cock, Gordon Newton, Lonnie Mrs. Hays told of their active Widener, Barry Phillips, Larry that we learned the subject; and they became interested in their Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack This study so intrigued them both Dale, Bill Hajek, O. R. Goodall.

#### Rebekah Lodge Plans Meal for Monday Night

Speaking first, Mrs. Ray, who be held on Monday night, Jan. 3, er and Neville Wrenn

#### Club of Estelline Meets Monday

The Ophelia Junior Club of Es

lection, Mr. Ray explained that on "Constructive Criticism" was For instance, he displayed a ins, led the discussion with al

pieces in each row, another row served to the following members containing 5 pieces. Mr. Ray ex- Mmes. Joe Bob Nivins, Jack Kin plained flint was their medium and, Jack Moore, Bill Bradley of exchange and he visualized the Roy Gresham, George Helm, Leo person who buried this treasure | Helm, Billy Bob Holland, Gerald Fowler, Gerald Fowler, The four epochs in the stone Helm, Jr., Paul Collins, Ted Bruce age projectiles were displayed: and Jim Hutchins. One guest, first, the fist axe, held at arm's Miss Jane Helm, was also pres

extending the length of the han-dle; third, the spear, which would Feb. 13, in the home of Mrs. Jim strike at a distance of 100 feet; Hutchins. The meeting will begin

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#### Dr. Ruth Lowes Speaker at Gamma appa Meeting

Dr. Ruth Lowes of West Texas Class Meeting The Teacher's Role in Recruitnent" at the January meeting in Clarendon of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Lowes stated that the teacher is a good person to recruit Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Olean Leggitt of Clarer

ng also introduced Mrs. Jane Whiteface. Moore, who sang several selec- Tasty refreshments were serv-The Memphis Rebekah Lodge tions, accompanied by Mrs. Jo

Attending from Memphis were Tops Gilreath, Mary Foreman "pot luck" supper to Esta McElrath, Zady Belle Walk

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## McMurry Home Scene for TEL

The home of Mrs. J. S. McMurry, 210 N. 10th, was the scene friends here to attend open house Joe Montgomery gave the devomeeting of the First Baptist Worth Sunday honoring her par. Faith." The program was on the 17, with the annual

ed by the group singing the class

Mrs. Henderson Smith brought the evening's devotional. She used will attend the open house.' Word, Seek His Will, and Speak re now able His Love. Between the topics, al with a New Year's poem.

In listing things that individual Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave two piano achers can do, Dr. Lowe stressed numbers and Mrs. S. M. Watts

fair. Making teaching at- class joined in singing hymns, with tractive by infectious enthusiasm, Mary Bownds accompanying at

> served to six guests, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Claude Ferrel attend-Mrs. Chas. Oren and Mrs. Dick bers: Mmes. Alla Boswell, E. I.

#### Friendly Sewing llub Meets With Mrs. Dot Webster

Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent don, program leader for the meet- quilts to Girl's Town, tocated near

ed to Mmes. W. E. Beckham, Eselle Barber, Etta Jones, Florence Yarbrough, Ella Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Belle King, and Misser Webster, T. J. Spry, Lula McMury, Alla Boswell, Hettie Newman, Geo. Hammonds, Amanda Simp on and hostess, Mrs. Webster.

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#### A: ound and About By Helen Combs

bach, was a visitor one day recent- Monday, Jan. 23. bach, was a visitor one day recently in the office. She came by The meeting was opened with Mrs. J. M. Ferrel I

Church here during the twenties. er, Yma Sumac. "My Faith Looks Up To Mrs. Whaley said, "If any one Mrs. Brode Hoover told some-

> away from their usual posts this the history of each item. week. They are in Dallas buying Lovely refreshments were serv-Hickey, and Mrs. John Shadid. The

men's market was featured last that Mrs. Bennett can soon revere week with Louis Saied and Mr. sume her usual duties,

Adams, W. L. Crawford, Frank Store in her quiet and efficient but the annual pheasant fry which Ellis, Minnie Foard, W. E. Hill, manner, was away from her job follows. Just last week the Fields Weathersbee, Hulda Wilson, Lin- She fell Sunday morning on an ways brings home the "bacon."

#### Mizpah Guild Meets in Home of Mrs. John Deaver

Mrs. H. K. Whaley of Weather-The Mizpah Guild met in the ford, daughter of G. H. Hatten- home of Mrs. John Deaver on

to extend a special invitation to prayer by Mrs. Allen Grundy. Mrs. tained mem for the monthly T. E. L. Class at the 20th Century Club at Fort tional entitled, "Adventures of Club on Tuesday after ents-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Charles American Indian. Gertrude Ras- luncheon at her home. T. Whaley of Fort Worth and co gave a most interesting talk formerly of Memphis. Rev. Whaley on Indian music and a story about beautifully decorated a was pastor of the First Baptist the great Peruvian Indian sing- and then were seated at

from Memphis is in Fort Worth thing of the Anadarko Indian exduring the weekend, we nope they position, held at Anadarko, Okla., each year. Ted Myers, local Scoutmaster, and several Boy Scouts Memphis merchants, that is displayed an interesting collecready-to-wear merchanis, are tion of Indian artifacts and told

merchandise at the Spring mar- ed to the following: Mmes Boyd ket. Spring and summer merchan- Rogers, Brode Hoover, Ruth Har- Pleasant Valley dise will be purchased and the rison, Conley Ward, Mills Rob- Club Meets for stores will soon have available a erts, Mac Wilson, Claude Ferrel, supply of lovely new garments Ora Denny, Guy Wright, O. V. Luncheon Thurs. . among those in Dallas this Alexander, Allen Grundy, Minnie week are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kinslow, Joe Montgomery, Buster Club met Thursday, Jan Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anis- Helm, Bill Leslie, Mary Nall, Ger- an all-day meeting in man, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, trude Rasco, the Scout guests and of Mrs. Glen Verden.

Mrs. Gladys Power, Mrs. Claude Mrs. John Deaver.

A delicious meel was a delicious meel w

Perhaps the Thursday night Bridge Club looks forward to Leo Mrs. H. B. Bennett, who is Field's annual pheasant hunts with Watson; and the following mem- always at her post to serve her more anticipation than the hunter customers at Greene's Dry Goods himself . . . not the hunt exactly A. T. Scott, J. S. Spencer, Mary Monday morning .. . and will have were hosts at another annual Bownds, Henderson Smith, Jo to be away for several weeks. pheasant fry . . . seems Leo al- led to Wellington, Ka

## Needlecraft () Enjoys Lunche

In Ferrel Home

Cummings, Marion L Ellis and hostess, Mrs. Fe

W. Pate, John Molloy, I Jim Gowdy, Rex Rea, and

The next meeting is

Mrs. Bob Mirt, returned

## her ankle. Mrs. Bennett had Misses Ann May and Patsy week. Mrs. Mirt, who h dressed for church but, as she was Turner, two attractive bride-elects. nia, has recovered nice a few minutes early, decided to are being complimented with gone Mrs. Nelson also dash over to visit with a neigh- showers this weeek. On Monday Wichita, Kan., wit bor. She stepped out the back evening the R. Ernest Clark home daughter, Mrs. J. L. Law door, slipped on an icy step and was the scene for a shower hon- panying Mrs. Nelson to fell. It was several minutes be- oring Miss May and tonight Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Dona Mrs. Dot Webster entertained fore help arrived and she was able Turner will be feted at a shower who were returning embers of the Friendly Sewing to re-enter the house. We hope in the John L. Burnett home.

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x Act last year, the This stability suggests that pnature changed the employment insurance claims may syment law accord- be made very rarely, and consesiness which has as quently tax rates can be low.

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Affected policyholders in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are goal of the Red Cross has been being notified of the transfer of to serve the American people by their accounts of Philadelphia. In softening the effects of disaster, the future they should address suffering and war. inquiries about their policies to the Philadelphia District Office.

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1. Many taxpayers are failing to sign their return. The husband or the wife is failing to sign the each is preparing a separate re- land Marcum.

to attach the Form W-2, state- Mrs. J. R. Morehead. ment of earnings, from their emthe trouble to look in the bottom Meachum. of the bureau drawer for the W-2 they got last Spring when they sick list this week. changed jobs. All W-2's giving Those enjoying supper in the a statement of earnings and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathamounts withheld must be attach- ram on Tuesday evening of last

3. Taxpayers fail to list the Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. W names of their dependents. Uncle R. Weatherly. Sam has to know who the de- Mrs. Nona Ball, sister of Mrs. pendents are, and if they live at a May Weatherly of Oklahoma, different address from Papa and visiting here this week. Mama, Uncle Sam must also have the dependents' address.

under a different name from the son and daughters, Revonna Kay name used on their estimated tax. and Martha Marie, of Hamlin, vis-The Revenue clerks are sharp at ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. detecting this sort of thing, but Henry Foster and family and Mrs. at is not quite enough to be sharp J. H. Ball. The Robertsons came when there are 2,539 J. Smith's, here to participate in a birthday some of whom have moved several dinner for Mrs. Ball. R. J. Robtimes. Taxpayers can eliminate a ertson and Mrs. Ball are brother lot of clerical detective work for and sister. the Revenue people if they will carefully use the same name on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall year - an increase of 80,000 over not take into consideration the their tax return as they used on and children, June Gayle, Suz-their estimated tax. They never anne, and Skipper, of Abilene, have any trouble with Joseph spent Saturday and Sunday vislived at 210 Shady Lane, Home ry Foster family.

prevented, according to H. B. in the first grade at school. Tax-Hamill, administrative officer-in- payers just plain don't write where charge of the Internal Revenue it can be read. Write plain, read-Service Office at Amarillo. Out able writing so the Revenue peoof the thousands of tax returns ple will know what you at least that have already been received intended to put down on your re-

ing that if taxpayers read their They are not correcting the little instructions, checked their aritherrors before they send the return metic, and checked their tax reto Uncle Sam. It costs these tax- turns for completeness and compayers money, along with the rest pliance with the instructions, Un of us, for Internal Revenue Serv- cle Sam would save thousands of ice employees to sit down and hours of clerical time and thouswrite a letter back to the tax- ands of letters which may embarrass and sometimes annoy tax-

#### PARNELL

return where it is a joint return. Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson visited Both the husband and the wife in Amarillo Friday with her son have to sign the return unless and family, Mr. and Mrs. Way-

Roy Wilson of Lawton, Okla. 2. Taxpayers have been failing visited last weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson ployers. Quite a few taxpayers were guests Sunday in Turkey at send in one W-2 but don't take the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mrs. Carl Bowman is on the

week were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

4. Taxpayers file their return and Mr. and Mrs. Revis Robert-

Johnson Smith who has always iting Mrs. J. H. Ball and the Hen-



LEADERS GET TOGETHER - Majority Leader of the Senate Lyndon B. Johnson and Tommy Woodward, 5, of the March of Dimes, shake hands for victory over polio at Senator Johnson's office in the Capitol in Washington. Tommy is the 1956 poster boy and the Majority Leader told him his state of Texas will keep fighting infantile paralysis until the crippling disease is licked. Tommy said he was going to Texas on his trip around the country.

## Sharp Increase Due In Student Numbers

pare for more than 350,000 ad- trained teachers, but it also causes 1954. The number cannot stop ditional students during the next a housing problem. Assuming that

shows that there are 1,853,00 facilities each year to take care last year. A review of birth rec- need to replace many classrooms ords for the last five years indi- that are inadequate or sub-standis certain. In fact, the increase \$100 million per year. r six-year period.

as State Teachers Association, "Trends in Texas Public Schools," al classrooms together with other proportion

will be larger during each indi- The supply of teachers has out, however, that the cost of ed-

more than 3,500 teachers each all government cost. In 1949-50 This large increase in scholas- year to take care of the increase it took 29.67 per cent of the State population presents the most in scholastics alone. At the pres- expenditure for public schools rious problem ever to confront ent time public education is los- while in 1953-54; it took 28.80 he public school system. Not only ing from 5,000 to 7,000 exper- per cent, while other governmental oes it present the problem of se-lienced teachers each year. The service costs have risen faster.

most of these new school age chil-A recent publication of the Tex- dren attend public schools, it will lic schools increases, the number

cates clearly that a continued in. ard for various reasons. Addition- demand for more buildings, buses, crease for the next several years al facilities will cost in excess of equipment and teachers.

## **Tests Disclose Fattening Values** Of Five Molasses

ment Station. The tests were sup- others. ervised by J. K. Riggs and A. Y. Blankenship.

and wood molasses were compared ghum grain fed as the only car- of gain. bohydrate concentrate in the control ration.

pounds for the controls.

period. Ground sorghum grain was for the roughage. used as the carbohydrate concentrate in the control ration. In the

supply to meet this demand of from 8,500 to 10,500 additional teachers each year is wholely inadequate.

Not only do more children attend public schools each year, but each child attends for a longer period of time. The records show that only 68 per cent of the eligible scholastics attended school every day in 1944, whereas 82 per cent attended every day during the 1954-55 term. The increase in scholastic population between 1953-54 and 1954-55 was 3.8 per cent while the increase in average daily attendance for the same period was 6.68 per cent.

Since 1945, the total number of students has increased by 354,-700 with most of the increase coming during the last few years. The number of teaching person

nel employed in 1945 was 47,000. This number jumped to 66,760 in there, however, because as the number of children attending pub

The cost of public education will children of scholastic age this of the increase alone. This does increase during the next several years because the heavily increasing number of children attending public schools brings an increasing

The TSTA publication points vidual year during the next five reached the critical stage. It takes ucation has not risen as fast as

sorghum grain on a pound-for pound level. They were substituted on the basis of 13 and 26 per cent of the concentrate mix.

caives fed 13 p = cent molasses Meets for Stu gained 2.40 pounds per head daily; those fed 26 per cent gained 2.24 pounds. Except in the test using First Christian C COLLEGE STATION - Tests dried molasses, all calves fed 26 study at 3 o'clock M conducted to obtain a compara- per cent molasses gained less than noon in the Church tive evaluation of five different those fed 13 per cent. This dif- "Praying in Jesu kinds of molasses being fed to ference was most noticeable for the subject under di livestock have been completed by corn and wood molasses, which Dorothy Stargel sar the Texas Agricultural Experi- appeared less palatable than the gram leader.

Wood molasses appeared to be the Tumult." the least palatable of the five and prayer was Blackstrap, citrus, corn, dried, types tested and also produced the ence Switzer, Belle lowest gain with the highest feed the afternoon's de as substitutes for the ground sor- requirement per hundred pounds

Ground sorghum grain produced lam talked on "Mi the best results as the carbohy- in Luzon Northern Average daily gains for all drate concentrate, followed in or- Dorothy Stargel concentrate, calves fed molasses was 2.23 der by dried molasses, blackstrap, cussion with a paper pounds, as compared with 2.41 corn, citrus and wood molasses. The molasses was mixed with ediction was repeated

Forty-eight short-age Hereford the protein supplement, ground to close the meeting steer yearlings averaging 586 grain, cottonseed hulls, minerals, pounds were fed, individually, six Vitamin A concentrate. Atlas served by Lucile Randal concentrate rations for a 140-day sargo silage was fed as a balance for the afternoon, to

Mrs. Lucile Wright left Tuesother five rations, a different type day for Lubbock where she will Stokes, Inez Aspgren, of molasses was substituted for visit for several days with her son, Aduddell, Lena Milan, Don Wright, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison meyer. and Rosemary visited over the weekend in Abilene with relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Stephens and Marcene and Mrs. A. B. Jones have Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. returned home after spending the holidays in Corpus Christi and

Funeral services for S. A. Broome, brother of the late C. W. Broome of Memphis, were held Friday in Mangum, Okla. Attending the service were Mrs. B. Web- Tuesday from a weeken ster of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Wichita Fi Geo. A. Broome of Anton, Mrs. Elva Teel of Artesia, N. M., and Mrs. O. E. Broome of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman are Grapevine, where they in Dallas this week where they for several days with the are attending market.

Made

A lovely refreshme Milam, Pearl McCar Odom, Florence Swit ster, Helen Godfrey, De gel, Veo Knight and De

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie I sons of Borger spent the here with their parents

Homer Tucker and son and Larry Craig were in Sunday to attend the Am Stock Show

Mrs. N. A. Hightowe

Worth and Dallas.

Myrtle Howard left S

## Just Look At These Celery Hearts, Pkg. GREEN ONIONS TANGERINES SCOT TISSUE, 2 rolls .. 25c COMSTOCK Pie Apples, No. 2 Can . 25c Shurfine - Cut **ASPARAGUS** 28c No. 303 Car

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COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 91c; 2 lb.	\$1.80
COCO, Hershey's 8 oz. 35c; 1 lb.	69:
MILK, all kinds, sm. 7c; lg.	14c
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lb. 54c; 10 lb.	\$1.05
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb.	420
CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. can	83c
Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box	14c
White or Dark KARO, pint bottle	23c
MARSHMALLOWS, lg. pkg.	18c
Hershey's Chocolate DAINTIES, pkg.	23c
Shelled PECAN HALVES, 7 oz. 69c; 14 oz.	\$1.32
RAISINS, Sun Maid, box	
DRIED APRICOTS, pkg.	47c
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 21c; pints 35c; quarts _	610
Ideal DOG FOOD, can	
PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass	370
Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lb.	
Sunshine VANILA WAFERS, box	160
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	230
PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls	350
Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll	260
KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size	250
CLOROX, quarts 18c: 1/9 gal.	330
CLOROX, quarts 18c; ½ gal. SOAP POWDERS, all kinds, lg. 31c; giant	74c
Armours TREET, can	410
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can	18c
Wolf's CHILI, sm. can 25c; No. 2 cans TUNA FISH, Star Kist, solid pack, can	44c
Our Darling CORN, Ig. cans	18
Mission ENGLISH PEAS, can	15c
CHERRIES, sour red pitted, can	22c
Crushed Pineapple, flat can 16c; No. 2 cans	29c
Sliced Pineapple, flat can 17c; No. 2 cans	33c
GRAPEFRUIT, Ruby Red, 3 for Washington Delicious APPLES, lb.	17c
CARROTS, celo pkg., 2 pkgs.	250
Rutabaga or Purple Top TURNIPS, Ib.	10c
LETTUCE, Xtra lg. heads, each	120
Sliced BACON, all kinds, 2 lb. pkg. Sliced BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, lb.	91c
Sliced BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, lb.	41c
PORK CHOPS, nice fresh, Mb. Puffin BISCUITS, 2 cans	
OLEO, all the better brands, lb.	310
Borden's ICE CREAM, pints 25c; 1/2 gal.	83c
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ownership of another, nced this week, which the number to three dinhments in the news for

Cummings Cafe, located the city on Highway 287, d the reopening of his The cafe was partially dev fire a few months ago. en rebuilt and remodeled

and Alsenia Dunn have anhe formal opening of cafe Friday afternoon, They have constructed m brick structure on Noel nediately west of Bruce rvice Station, and have it with new fixtures. Al's Cafe will open for early Saturday morning. afternoon from 4 to 6 they will serve coffee ighnuts to introduce their n this community. For sevars they operated Pounds

Thelma McClure, who has ed Banta's Cafe for a numyears, this week sold the to Jimmie Wheeler. Mrs. announced that she has d the name to Lucky "7 and will hold a formal op-Friday, Jan. 27. She will loughnuts and coffee durday, and give gum to the The cafe is located on ay 287 in the Clarence Bax-

#### in Sorghum

tinued From Page One) farm in Hall County under in South Texas.

grain sorghum loa: will on March 31, 1956. If Baten said. are not repaid by this date, the debt, McKown said.

first regulation covering 1817. The summer dress t; and the winter dress, icket and trousers, red vest, attons and black hat.

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work is now being tested by the Federal Civil Defense Administra-tion. It packs a collection of multiple-purpose rescue tools including ropes, block and tackle, floodlights, a small generator, a hand pump (all shown above), an inhalator, and radiation detection in-struments. The truck, costing a third of FCDA's \$10,000 rescue truck, can cross open country in four-wheel drive in any weather.

#### Youths Picked Up In Disappearance Of Weight Scales

Four youths were picked up Sunday night in connection with the disappearance here of two weight scales, according to Sheriff W. P. Baten. They were released cal A. S. C. office, covering to the custody of their parents .489 pounds of grain with and no charges had been filed value of \$278,352.28. Only Wednesday, awaiting word from trial, according to Baten are: Esmer stored grain sorghum | the owner of the scales, who lives

old, one is 16, and one is 20, charged on four counts of forge-

modity Credit Corpora- front of Gene Corley's and Clent R. L. Phillips, perjury; G. D. all take over the grain to Srygley's barber shops. One of Lowe, driving while intoxicated, them was found later about two second offense; and A. L. Philmiles south of Eli, and the other lips, child desertion. All are out was discovered just west of the on bond, the sheriff said. misted men's clothes was is- Friendship schoolhouse. Both of them had been broken open and white duck jacket, trousers the pennies removed from them.

> ering sailor's clothes provided mark of a Spanish Colonel, and that in washing the deck, they in Spanish ports it frequently were to be barefoot and their happened that the guard was turn-

#### District Court Session Slated

Several criminal cases are court here next week, according which will be \$1 per person. to Sheriff W. P. Baten. Non-jury business will occupy the attention of the court of Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington on Monday, as jurymen will not report for duty until Tuesday.

Among cases scheduled for the sie Dorothy Joiner, charged with the murder of her husband, James Two of the youths are 17 years H. Joiner; James E. Forkner, ery; Clifton P. Melton, driving The scales were taken from in while intoxicated, second offense;

only buttons on the cuffs, while Navy doctors had 3 stripes of gold The first Navy regulation cov- lace. This latter was a distinctive of lace for officers.

## Former Resident Dies at Hillsboro

Miss Mary Foreman, Hall County school superintendent, attended funeral services Tuesday at Itasca, Tex., for a cousin, Mrs. Mae Holland. Accompanying her were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillis Pre-School Age of Clarendon, Mrs. Holland also was a cousin of Mrs. Hillis.

Services for Mrs. Holland were Itasca cemetery.

Holland, was superintendent of the ing along fine, with the excepoil mill here a number of years tion of the pre-school age group. cents.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, a grandson, two brothers, and four sisters.

## March of Dimes

bert Dennis, commander of Sim- with headquarters in Dallas. mons-Noel Post, said Monday. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

Dimes drive.

Williard Neal's band of Childress will furnish the music. A group of Legionnaires from scheduled to be tried in district the local post will sell tickets,

#### Kesterson Elected Al Morrah President

Bill George Kesterson was named president of the Al Morrah Shrine Club, at a dinner meeting of the organization last Thursday night at the Cyclone Drive Inn. Kesterson succeeds W. B. Wilson,

Others elected were: Clinton Culp, vice-president; and Morris Odom, secretary-treasurer. Billy Thompson was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Placed on the scholarship committee were Odom, Hubert Dennis and Herb Curry.

The election and dinner meet-In 1841, Navy Captains had ing was attended by 17 members.

#### H. C. Stout To Sell Holdings

H. C. Stout of the Swearingen trousers rolled up. This regulation ed out and full military honors community is disposing of his 640is frequently quoted as the reason were paid to the doctor while the acre stock farm in a public auction for sailor's bell-bottom trousers, Captain passed unnoticed. This Tuesday. The auction is scheduled i. e., they were made so the bot- was believed to have led to the to begin at 11 a. m. More com-Phone 666 toms could be pulled over the introduction of distinctive bands plete details will be found in an advertisement in another part of The Democrat.

The land has been in the Stout by the late W. M. Stout, father of the present owner. It is the last remaining part of the original ranch.

H. C. Stout has lived on the place from the time of its purchase, except for 23 years spent in general construction work. He returned to the farm 15 years ago.

#### School Bands

(Continued from Page One) Memories"-Tone poem, "Silver Slippers"-Gavotte, and "Junior Prom"-Waltz, all by Buchtel, played by the Junior Band.

"Big Four" March, K. L. King; "Four Episodes," by Morrisey, di-vided into March, Evening Song, Waltz, and Samba; "Interlude," by Morrissey, with John Lemon as clarinet soloist; "Elent Polka," by Kiefer, with Mary Frank Garrett as alto saxophone soloist; "Asleep in the Deep," by Petrie-Walters, with Duane Foard as tuba soloist; Excerpts from the Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky; 'Three Blind Mice," by Colby, with John Lemmon, Judy Lemons and Miss Phillips performing as a clarinet trio; "Gaety Polka," by Hartley, with Paula McCauley as trombone soloist; "Circus Par ade," a novelty number by Yoder, divided into Trumpeters, Minstrel Band, Calliope, Clown Band, and Circus Band; "Freedom City," by K. L. King.

All selections following the intermission will be by the high school band.

#### Legionnaires Go To Plainview

Hubert Dennis, J. R. Mitchel Jr., Herschel Pounds and T. D. Weatherby attended a dinner in Plainview Wednesday night, honoring J. Addington Wagner of Battle Creek, Mich., national commander of the American Legion.

Dennis is commander, Mitchell s vice-commander, and Pounds is adjutant, of Simmons-Noel American Legion Post here.

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#### CARD OF THANKS Double-Header The kindness and sympathy of Basketball Bill

neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. May the Lord bless each one of you. The Spradlin Family

## Data Requested

Parents in the Memphis school held in the Itasca Methodist district having children who will lington. Church, followed by burial in the enter school for the first time Mrs. Holland, 65 years old, died W. C. Davis to get in touch with Sunday night at her home on Mrss Ira Hammond and furnish Route 1 out of Hillsboro. A na- her with information which she tive of Kentucky, she had lived will include in the school census in Saint Jo, Memphis and Sey- she is now taking. Miss Hammond mour, before moving to Hill Coun- may be called by telephone at pitted against each other. Her husband, the late P. M. Davis said the census is com- tenders in their districts. 685, after 6 o'clock each evening.

## Scout Executive

Yorel Harris was appointed ex-Dance at Legion Hall Council of the Boy Scouts of left this morning for Amarillo A March of Dines dance will night in Pampa. He succeeds Paul in contests at the Fat Stock Show. be held Saturday night at the Beisenherz, who has been named They were accompanied by Her-American Legion Hall here, Hu- deputy regional Scout executive, shel Potts, vocational agriculture

Harris, who is currently serv-Proceeds from the dance will for the Conquistador Council at McElreath and Jimmy Hill. ing as director of field services ry Smith, Warren Whitten, Don go to the Hall County March of Roswell, N. M., will report for duty at Pampa on March 1. Walls Council.

hat "if it works, it's good."

## Due Saturday Night

A double-header basketball bill packed evening will be played in School cafetorium Thursday night, the Memphis High School gymnas- starting at 7 o'clock. The event ium Saturday night, Nolan Po- is being sponsored by the Memteet, basketball coach here, said phis High School annual staff Wednesday. Scheduled to compete and features the coronation of the are high school teams from school queen and presentation of Groom, Quail, Silverton and Wel- class princesses. A dance will fol-

Groom and Quail are matched Groom winning by two points: Silverton and Wellington will be seventh grade.

Admission will be 25 and 50 for adults.

#### Local Judging Team Competes in Amarillo relatives and friends.

An F. F. A. Livestock judging ecutive officer of the Adobe Walls team from Memphis High School America, at a meeting Monday where the were to con:pete today teacher in the local schools.

Boys making the trip were Jer-

They were to judge two classes of sheep, one of lambs and one Hall County is a part of Adobe of breeding ewes, two classes of

## Queen Coronation Scheduled Feb. 2

The annual Queen's Coronation which should provide fans a thrill- and Ball will be held in the Travis

Those to be presented include: in the first game, which will get Queen Edna May, senior; and underway at 7 p. m. The squads Princesses Jan Goodnight, junior, have played once this season, Sandra Lee, sophomore, Wanda Moore, freshman, Pat Moore, pre-In the second tilt at 8:30 p. m., freshman, and Shirley Kennon,

The public is cordially invited All four teams are strong con- to attend. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents

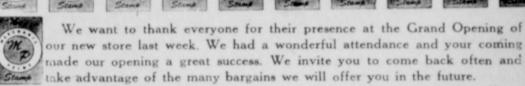
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreary and daughter of Wichita Falls visited here over the weekend with

Mrs. Jack Youree of Borger spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lester vis. ited in Amarillo Sunday with rel-







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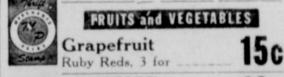
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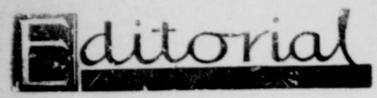
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But there is another business which probably is the largest in the world today, in which Americans invest millions of dollars every year, and which affects the lives of all of them, but in which many of them have so little interest they rarely, if ever take time to vote. We are speaking, as you likely know by now, of our government, from the national level down.

As we remember, not more than 50 per cent of eligible voters bother to cast ballots, even in a Presidential election year. In other years, the voting is frequently less. Such conditions offer the possibility of organized minorities defeating the majority will of the people. So far, this great nation of ours has been struck no mortal blow, but if this large-scale apathy continues, there is no guarantee that it won't be. And it could be sooner than some of us might think.

The way to make certain that no lasting harm comes to this wonderful land of ours is for every citizen to see that its guidance is in the hands of capable, strong principled men, by informing himself concerning candidates and issues and then expressing his decisions at the polls.

We Texans have only through Tuesday to protect this cardinal right. If you have not already done so, buy a share in ballot. Thus, the fewer the canour democratic way of life by paying your poll tax, so you may didates, the greater the cost for can be punished in the regular only president ever to receive the night in Estelline as guests of the weekend with his part vote in vital elections coming up this year.

#### Polio on the Run — But Not Licked

The polio situation has shown considerable improvement the past year, largely as the result of inoculating several mil- ago as a constitutional amendlion potential victims with Salk vaccine, but there still remains ment. much to do before it can be safely said that the crippling- Great was the effort made by and sometimes killing-disease has been brought under con- the state associations of public oftrol once and for all. To accomplish this is going to require ficials to get this amendment continued large-scale expenditures of money.

The 1956 campaign to obtain funds for financing the Na. men to office, since they would tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis program this year is be secure for four years, they now underway and it must be successful if the fight agains: said. Much was the propaganda

polio continues to progress. Thousands of polio patients still need help, according to toward passage of the amendmen and other mechanical devices to keep the spark of life alive ful - the amendment passed.

Treatment of a single polio victim frequently costs thou- Even if their assessment is twice sands of dollars and extends over many years. "It is not enough as high, the candidates will save to save a life," a March of Dimes spokesman declares. "The money. It takes no more money job isn't finished until we have done everything possible to to run for a four-year term than make that life worth living again.

for patient care. March of Dimes funds also will be spent on research which may be the means of saving future generations. The minimum, needed to carry on the program this year has to get rid of an undesirable can been set at \$47,600,000

More than 50 per cent of the money needed this year is

All of us probably know of children or adults who have Ferryton been stricken with polio. Perliaps some who read this have loved ones who have fallen prey to the disease.

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the costs of the Democratic Primaries are shared by those on the in Michigan.

Reason there are fewer names on the ballot is because there are fewer offices to be filled. This is because of the four-year term which Texas adopted two years

adopted. It would attract better sent out by hired publicity agents to swing the feeling of Texans

And their effirts were

a two-year term and once in, he's

It takes exactly twice as long

#### What Is Justice?

Seldom a week goes by that the ticles or editorials pertaining to the convictions of Bascom Giles, former land commi State of Texas.

Some articles express the bedespite his pleas of guilty.

Others point out that ordinarily persons pleading guilty in so many riolations would be serving time n the penitentiary and would be brought to the various counties for other trials.

One editor facetiously said that Giles "didn't want to go to prison because of the associates.

The administration of Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, both ex-officio members of the Veterans Land Board with Giles, largely will be judged by the way the land board litigation ends.

If Giles' administration of the land board is passed by lightly, faith in our state government is going to be staggered. It will remain to be seen how aroused the voters will be in 1956 elsctions .- Panhandle Herald

Financial Responsibility

Col. Homer Garrison, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the regional conference of the Police Association on juvenile problems that one out of every 38 boys and girls age 10 through 17 were arrested last year. Forty-nine per cent of all theft arrests were in the same age

Col. Garrison attributes juvenile crime to a failure of the family to teach self-discipline. Although he feels that schools,

offenses: perjury, drunk driving, cotton reckless driving, speeding and po-

There has been a little grum- law enforcement groups have a is on the front line against crime, ginners of the county declare. ing over the state already be- role to play, he places the pri- and the citizen must realize that cause filing fees have been raised by county Democratic committees by county Democratic commit for candidates for county and dishold parents financially respons- ment which he demands and which Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and son and Mrs. Jess ible for their children's actions, he is willing to pay for and sup- daughter Gloria, of Pampa, were Duncan, Okla., visited citing the success of such a law port."-Stanton Reporter

ectoral vote.



BORGER MAN IS GIVEN 6 YEARS — Roy T. Darbison of LY BURNED — Two you Borger was assessed sentences to- Delores Lynn, taling six years upon conviction Patricia Ann, 10, da in district court here Monday on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. charges of murder and drunken Memphis, were fatally driving in connection with the au- Thursday afternoon when tomobile death Jan. 27 of S. S. stove exploded in a cali (Shake) Davis, Memphis grocery pied by the family at the salesman.

Mr. Davis died as a result of Childress. a head-on automobile collision on Highway 5, two and a half miles vis, 8-year-old daughter southeast of Clarendon.

old bones, rags and machinery sion but suffered only have been selling at a premium burns. in Memphis for the past month. Exact cause Approximately one million, six is not known, although it hundred thousand pounds of junk lieved that one of the m have been shipped from Memphis may have been left ope in that time, gathered up by farm- blaze did not destroy the ers and junk dealers. Farmers are but did cause extensive

it and selling it for junk. Scrap iron brings \$3 per ton, HUMPLE TEST NEAR \$ bones about \$8 a ton, and rags INGEN

GINNERS SPONSOR PLANT- near Swearington, ING OF BEST COTTON SEED delayed more than a -Hall County cotton ginners have clement weather, launched a campaign to show Wednesday. The te farmers of this section the de- land known as the sirability of planting better staple and is owned by Be

The large proportion of short on agreement session of intoxicating beverages. staple cotton grown in Hall Coun- drop the hole Col. Garrison concluded with ty and the Memphis trade ter- though it is believed churches, civic organizations and the statement: "The peace officer has weakened the local market, sults are obtained ritory in the past several years ling may be done

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. with their parents, Mr. A. Anisman He pointed out that a juvenile George Washington was the and Bobbye Clark spent Monday er, student at Texas Tech Natalie Russell.

#### M emories Turning Back Time From The Democrat File

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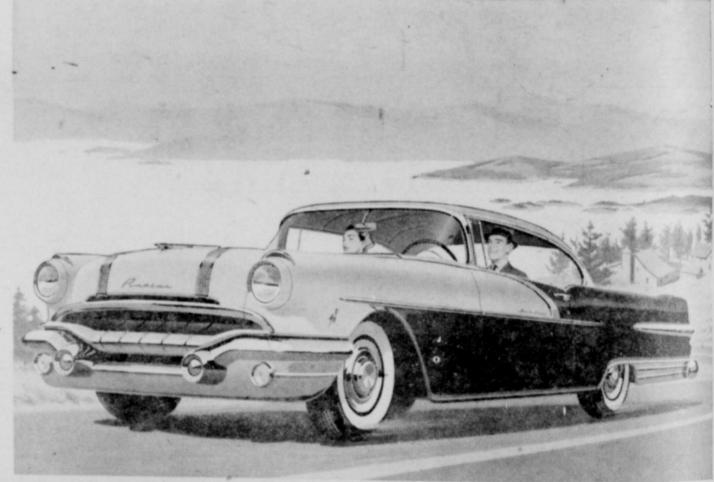
10 Years Ago Jan. 24, 1946 TWO YOUNG GIRLS P tourist camp on the high

OVER MILLION AND HALF live in one of the to POUNDS OF JUNK SHIPPED ins, was playing with the FROM MEMPHIS - Junk iron, sisters at the time of the

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## Drivers Urged To Be Ready For Winter Road Hazards

the hazards of winter driving!" about seven times that over reg-That was the advice given mo- ular tires on ice. torists by E. C. McFadden of Dalcombating winter driving hazards smooth sponsored by the Texas Safety McFadden discussed the impor-

Council this month. to take the easy way out when it are working properly. comes to keeping our car prop- One of the main things erly equipped and in top condition member, McFadden cautioned, is so that winter driving is safe to that motorists have to see danger ourselves and to others," he said. to avoid it. Therefore, windshield

over the place because we were at all times. too lazy to bother to put on tire "Be sure your windshield wiper chains. Tire chains are a must for and blades are in good condition driving on key roads. Tests conduc. and do not streak," he said. "Wipe ted by the National Safety Coun- off the inside of all of your wincil Committee on Winter Driving dows and make sure your heater Hazards over the past 16 years and defroster are working prophave proved that tire chains - erly. and particularly reinforced tire McFadden urged motorists to chains-cut braking distances in heed the safety motto: "Be Safety half on both snow and ice and Wise - Winterize Your Driving

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"Whether regular or snow tires las, president of the Texas Safe- are used," McFadden said, "moty Association, Inc., in his discus- torists should be sure the tread sion of the ways and means of is in good condition and not worn

Association, Department of Public tance of maintaining the car in Safety and the National Safety good running condition at all times and of having it checked regularly 'Let's all admit that we try to make doubly sure that all things

We find ourselves skidding all and windows should be kept clear



HONORED-M. G. Monaghan of Amarillo, division superintendent for the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad Company, pins a gold 50-year pin on John J. McMickin, in recognition of the latter's long and faithful service to the railroad. McMickin, became associated with the company on a parttime basis in 1903. He began full-time work in 1906 and was appointed station agent in 1916, a position he still

## SCHOOL MENUS

Menus at the Travis, Austin and igh schools for the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3, according to Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley, head of the home economics department, will be as

Tuna salad, green beans, macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, part in amphibious training with range halves, and milk.

waii. The soldier, 35 years old, Tuesday Red beans with ham, creamed tatoes, lettuce and tomato sal- of the division's 8th Field artill, cornbread, butter, grapefruit lery Battalion. He entered the Army in 1942. tions, and milk.

Wednesday Spanish rice, blackeyed peas,

abbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, actual beach landing and is detewed apricots, and chocolate Thursday

Chili beans, buttered spinach omatoes and macaroni, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, and milk. Friday

Pendleton, Calif., after enjoying

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Army Sergeant First Class Raymond L. Byrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Byrom, is taking Lower and infant baby. the 25th Infantry Division in Ha-

boys have been in Amarillo this regalia, sang, "Hair of Gold, Eyes week attending the Fat Stock of Blue," accompanied at the pi-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mrs. laid with a white lace cloth over W. C. Hignight attended the Fat pink Stock Show in Amarillo Monday. Jackie Davis of Geneva, N. Y. arrived here Tuesday morning to and Cokes were served by Mrs. W. be with his mother, Mrs. Rhodia R. Weatherly, Mrs. Slick Johnson

Class, will leave Friday for Camp to Amarillo.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stevens, Grant and Jimmie and Nora Sue and sister, Mrs. E. H. Jones. While of Witharrall. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Davis and here Stevens also visited with oth-

> Arnold Hall. W. C. Whitfield was taken to Childress Wednesday for a med-

oox this week and is out of

Pam Nabers is reported on the Potts. k list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall vis- Donald Payne ited Sunday in Lakeview in the

ner made a business trip to Far well Friday.

#### Amarillo Negro Charged With Theft

Oscar Burns, Amarillo Negro, was returned here this week from Tulia, where he was arrested Mon- many, in February of last year day. According to Sheriff W. P. and his wife joined him there Baten, Burns allegedly stole some farm equipment about a month many, Payne was stationed at Ft ago from the I. E. McDaniel place near Plaska and sold it to a Memphis businessman.

Winnie Cassels returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Fort | Fawlkes of Dimmitt, who are Worth with her sister, Mrs. S. spending the winter there.

## PLASKA

Show. The Molloy boys entered and by Mrs. Carl Hill. a Hereford at the show.

Davis, who underwent surgery on and Mrs. Z. C. Lathram. Claude E. Stevens, Hosp. First Tuesday. He flew from New York

Visiting here over the weekend with Mrs. Rhodia Davis were her erly, Willis Orcutt, Jack Lath-Meat loaf, pea salad, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, honey, a 15-day leave here with his par-

cal check-up.

Mike Nabers has the chicken

W. C. Hignight home.

serving with the U. S. Army for the past 22 months, received his discharge last week in New York and he and his 'wife returned home Monday.

n April. Prior to going to Ger-Bliss, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slane; Jr., of North Hollywood, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter Deborah Christine, on December 20, 1955. She weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Deborah Christine i the granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. Lesley H. Calhoun of Fairbanks, Alaska, and the great granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. How-

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Posey ard the parents of a new daughter, born on January 18. She has been named Olivia Kaye and weighed

## Mrs. Fred Henry, Jr. Is Complimented With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Fred Henry, Jr., the former Frances Kisselburg, was complimented with a lovely bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the Parnell Club House.

The entertaining room was attractively decorated in pink and white, the bride's chosen colors. To introduce the afternoon's

program, the guests were divided into three groups led by Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Willis Orcutt and Mrs. M. N. Orr and Ann Tiner Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly to sing sited Tuesday and Wednesday "Row Your Boat." A game "Your Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biography," was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Cope. Mrs. Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Molloy and Weatherly, dressed in western

Mrs. Hill then presented the Luther Nabers, K. D. Nabers, gifts to the bride from a table

> Delicious refreshments of cheese sandwiches, peanuts, heart candies

Hood, Payl Phillips, Mary Weath ram, Harold Burk, J. R. Morehead Parge Winn, I. D. Mullin, Frank Hedrick, Jack Boney, Fred Henry and Mrs. R. R. Kesselburg. Chi dren present were Cath and Terry Burk, Mickey and Candice Weatherly, Pamela and Connie Lathram.

Hostesses for the courtesy inluded: Mmes. Carl Hill, Jimmy Weatherly, Slick Johnson, Z. C Lathram, W. R. Weatherly, Crump Ferrel, J. W. Cope and T. W.

## Gets Discharge From U. S. Army

Donald Payne, who has been

Payne was sent to Hanau, Ger-

Mrs. Albert Gerlach left last Tuesday for a visit in Brownsille with Mr. and Mrs. Houston



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Debbie Ferrel, daught Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mrs. Claude Ferrel are in Dallas this week attending home Sunday following market. Accompanying them to visit in Pampa with he Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rouse and A. Baldwin, who will by,

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## **Methodist Ministers of Area** Attend Retreat Here Last Week

Twenty-four Methodist minis- missions and the official board in

lay afternoon and closed at noon

program. Conrad Ryan of Claren. "John Wesley' Evangilist." don and W. E. Hamilton of Quanah were leaders in a discussion of evening, Melvin Mathis of Gooclett adult activities. "Beliefs and Doc- spoke concerning "The Texas trines of Methodism" was discussed by J. F. Michael of Wellington. Methodist paper in Texas. The Memphis Democrat was Rev. Sharp discussed repentance, Other pastors present were: with special reference to its rel- Cecil Guthrie, Wellington; David authorized this week to announce evance to missions. Henry Par- C. Knox, Kirkland; Claude Nixon, the candidacy of State Represen- menter of Lakeview enlisted the Cee Vee; Clarence Bounds, Martative Elbert Reeves of Matador aid of Rev. White and of J. O. garet; C. C. Lamb, Thalia; and (Motley County) for re-election Haymes of Childress and Rev. from the 88th District (Hall, Chil- Hamilton in a discussion of attenddress, Donley and Motley coun- ance at meetings of women and ties) and subject to the action of youth. O. M. Butler of Verno the Democratic Primary, July 28. spoke concerning preparation for In his announcement, he made a revival, while Tim W. Guthrie of Vernon told of his methods of "I want to thank the citizens of the 88th District for the splendid cooperation I have received in tionship between the four com- education professor to direct a

want to thank every voter in the Friends of the state representadistrict for their votes and influtive added this statement to the ences which elected me to this announcement;

"Rep. Reeves, acknowledged as "In seeking re-election as your one of Texas' outstanding states-State Representative of the 88th men, needs no introduction to the District, I pledge to give my en- voters of the 88th District, which tire time to the duties of the of- he has so ably served. His rec- by Nov. 1, 1956, and a published ord since he has been in Austin is testimony of his sterling character, high principles, and hon est representation for the citiens of his district. The influence of his work in the House of Representatives is reflected by benefits to every community in Texof the House Education Commit- outside of the continental U. S. service of his people.'

ters attended the annual Pastor's the Methodist Church. Robert N Retreat for the Childress district, Huckabee of Hedley stressed the held here last week. This was the importance of pastorial visitation, second consecutive time the group and Howard Harrison of Lockett has met in Memphis, the earlier (Wesley Chapel Church), told of meeting having been in October his recent trip to the Holy Land. A few additional remarks were with the local pastor, Jim H. made by Grady Adcock of Crow-

Sharp, and the district superin- ell, who had made a similar jourtendent, E. E. White of Childress, and Charge, sessions began Monivered devotional talks, as did uesday. A majority of the min. Ryan spoke on "The Pastoral Class. sters stayed overnight in the edu. Hyan spoke on "The Pastorial cation building of the Methodist Prayer" and showed a film strip of a revival at Throckmorton last O. A. McBrayer of Paducah year. John W. Price of Chilli- Hall Law Building. served as pianist and led a dis- cothe led a discussion of insurcussion on intermediate work and ance and social security. J. O. uished jurist and above all a man other phases of the educational Haymes reviewed a recent book,

> In a supper meeting Monday portrait. Christian Advocate," the official

J. A. McDonald, Quanah.

#### School Progress Study Scheduled

AUSTIN - Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has selected a University of Texas elementary study on the best methods of reporting children's school progress to parents.

Dr. Henry J. Otto has the asistance of four graduate students, all of whom are experienced school administrators. Six city school systems are participating n the study.

report should be available by June, 1957, state P-TA officials said.

#### Over 500 Foreign Students at TU

His experience, as chairman rollment at the University of Texthe House Agricultural Com- as included 511 students from 66 mittee and high ranking member political sub-divisions of the world

tee, which deals with agriculture | Syria had most representatives, and school problems has been of with 53 students enrolled. Tied for incalculable value, not only to his second place were Mexico and district, but to the entire state. Jordan, with 38 each. Other large Rep. Reeves is dedicated to the groups included those from India duties of his office and to the 31; Venezuela, 28; Turkey, 27; Colombia and China, 20 each.

## **Texas University** Law School Class **Honors Top Jurist**

AUSTIN - The chief justice land. of the Texas Supreme Court was Texas Law School Class of 1911 presented his portrait to the law

1911 Class, but was graduated a associate justices. He was appoint-

The portrait, painted by Alexander Clayton of Dallas, will hang in the Alumni Lounge of Townes

"Judge Hickman is a distingof integrity," Law School Dean Page Keeton said in accepting the "He has brought to the Supreme

Court of Texas the kind of qualities that give assurance of great public esteem of the judiciary, both by lawyers and laymen, and both locally and nationally," Keeton declared.

Hickman is a native of Liberty

Hill. After being admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1910, he became an outstanding lawyer. He practiced in Erath and Stephens Counties until 1926, when he was elected associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at East-

honored when the University of judge on the Commission of Ap-In 1935 Hickman became peals. When a Constitutional amendment in 1945 changed this Chief Justice John E. Hickman preme Court, Hickman and the was originally a member of the other commissioners were named year ahead of his group and be- ed to his present position as chief came a quizmaster of the 1911 justice of the state's highest court in 1948.



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IS A NARROW VIEW OF BAPTISM?

imes those who believe and teach that baptism is ial to salvation are charged with having too narrow a on baptism. All of us want to be as broadminded as ord and his apostles, but they were not as broadminded any things as many would like to think.

churches of the Lord preach that baptism precedes on Someone says, "That's narrow." But is it? Where sus put baptism-before or after salvation? "He that eth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mk. 16:16)

person who respects God's Word preaches that bap-"for (unto, in order to) the remission of sin." (Acts What did the inspired apostle Peter say about bap-"Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the of lesus Christ unto the remission of your sins." (Acts If baptism for (unto) remission of sins is a narrow ne then the inspired apostle must be charged with nar-

e churches of Christ want to be just as liberal and just frow as the Bible, our standard of authority. God's is not big enough and liberal enough to accommodate theories and sentiments of men. If to preach God's makes one narrow, we ought to consider it a complito be that narrow. Remember the road to heaven is the ght and narrow way" (Matt. 7:14). Are you willing to

show our love for the Lord by our willingness to obey He said, "If a man love me, he will keep my word." 14:23). If we love Christ we can not speak of bapor any other of his commandments as being unimpor-

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Charles is the son of Mr. and Even though these activities are Route 2 out of Lakeview.

which will prepare him for his son in sportsmanship. future military duties as an air- Frank's boxing team doesn't al-

Both youths reported to Sheppard in early December, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, followed by furloughs with home folks. They were graduated from Memphis High School in May of last year and entered military service at Amarillo in September.

#### County Makes -

(Continued from page 1) heifer calf section.

owned and fed by one boy.

Larrys Dollie, which was eighth ram Crawford. among senior heifer calves, and Since boxing season started, two of her calves took seventh Frank has spent every evening in the Panhandle Special.

ing division, Gary Don and David them to other towns for their box-DH Queen Olier, which placed if they are not in excellent shape tenth among summer yearling physically; and when one of his heifers, and owned the middle- boys is out-matched, Frank throws weight steer that copped third in in the towel right away. On ev- statement, we want to point out

Freddie Jones of Turkey sold boys on the trampoline and tum- all to keep a town from runnin his animal for \$21.50 per hundred, bling. Tony Molloy of Lakeview sold Frank's only compensation is shoddiness and from that to me one for \$21.75 per hundred, Jan- the pride he has in his boys and diocre conditions that spell the ice Floyd of Hedley sold one for their accomplishments, which he doom of the home town in th \$23.00 per hundred, Jay Pierce of would like to share with the com- final analysis. Has anyone noticed Turkey sold two at \$21.75 per munity in which he and the boys the drop in population here? In hundred, and Daryl Long of Mem- live and grow. What better way stead of more and more peopl phis sold one for \$21.25 per hun- can we show our interest and ap- settling in Memphis, as is the case

In the junior swine department, evening sessions occasionally? Don Ferrel of Estelline was award- Another Cal Farley? Who ple who have to go elsewhere to ed sixth in the Duroc Jersey knows? Frank Smith Jr. is start- make a living. lightweight class, and fourth in ing out in quite a similar manthe Duroc Jersey pen of three sec- ner. And there's only one reason tion. Keith Robertson of Lakeview he is doing it - his love of exhibited the animal that placed youngsters. tenth in the Duroc Jersey heavyweight class.

Jerry Byars of Lakeview had the animal which placed eighth crossbred animals in junior lamb instruments used in performing

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#### Frank Smith -

(Continued from Page One) erick Club in Amarillo, where he learned how to perform on the trampoline. He would then come Airmen Third Class Charles R. back to Memphis and teach what Guthrie and Donald R. Davis are he had learned to the youngsters students at the Technical Train- Soon they would catch up with ing School at Sheppart Air Base him - so back to Amarillo Frank would go to learn more.

Mrs. T. A. Guthrie of Memphis, important, Frank feels that someand Donald is the son of Mr. and thing else is even more important. Mrs. C. S. Davis, who live on And that something is sportsmanship. Frank spends a large amount During their stay at Sheppard, of his time teaching the young-Charles will receive intensive sters to be good sports - win, training designed to provide him lose or draw. When a member of with the knowledge and basic the Memphis Boys Club loses a skills he will need in his work bout in boxing matches with othas an air freight specialist, while er towns, that boy knows how to Donald will receive instruction lose. He has already had his les-

Following completion of the training, they either will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job that the Memphis boys are nearly experience, or will enter courses always in better condition, both physically and mentally, and therefore, the Memphis lads rarely suffer any injuries of conse-

When the Boy's Club started, they used the Memphis High School Gym until it was necessary for the high school basketball squads to use these facilities. Then the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was obtained, and the club's equipment is set up there now. The merchants of Memphis 38th, which was sixth in the senior recently made a nice size donation to the club in order to buy Hall also had the heavyweight more needed equipment and to building adjoining it, are to be

ior Steer Show, and the light- tion of parents of the boys and a variety store. A face-lifting job as the rest of us. weight animal which took second girls, now has an organizational should be done on some other busin the lightweight class. He was set up. Members of the new board iness buildings in Memphis if the awarded third place for two calves of directors include Allen Dun- town is to keep pace with the bar, Billy Thompson, Mrs. Paul- modern trend of merchandising. Paula Gentry of Memphis owned line Wynn, Alvin Massey and Hi-

of every week day with the boys; In the Aberdeen-Angus breed- he has made numerous trips with Hudgins of Lakeview, showed ing matches; his boys do not box

preciation than by attending these in any growing town, there is a

"Those who would kindle another must himself glow,'

The specialty marks on sallor's



BOXERS-Shown are members of the Memphis Boys Club boxing team and their coach, Frank Smith, Jr. The boys are new to boxing circles of this area but have shown up well in matches at Wellington, Tulia and Pampa. Several of the youngsters are scheduled to compete in the district Golden Gloves at Wellington, which opens tonight and runs through Saturday night. Boys pictured are: From left, front row-Jeff Moore, Billy Ed Thompson, Jimmy Sturdevant, Chipper Baker and Phil Howard; back row, Dick Morgan, Robert Gardner, Royce Young and Bill Morgan.

#### Comments

(Continued from Page One)

Some merchants in Memphis might profit by looking at their hole cards and doing a little investigating as to the effectiveness of present merchandising methods. This is also a hint to customers who buy merchan-

ery Monday and Thursday eve- that it takes cooperation of mer-In the commercial calf sale, and Frank works out with the chants and customers, citizens and over at the heels and slipping int moving out of a lot of fine peo-

> Drouths and short crops have affected conditions, we know But we have gone through other drouths and depressions and kept the town up and coming. Is the present downturn due to above conditions? What is your

because we have become selfsatisfied with conditions as they are? We all like our town. The town is cleaner than most, not only in a physical way, but in the way of the many things that make attitude toward all people. Memphis is that kind of town. The answer as to the trouble is: We, nearer to being the word. As merchants, do we join with others in promoting good will and in bringing more customers to town? As customers, do we buy things from home merchants instead of going to other towns and buying the same class of merchandise and As merchants, do we buy from other dealers in Memphis when we need other things which we do not handle? As customers, if price is the object, do we include the price of gas, the wear and tear of cars, and possibly meals and shows in the other town, when we go there to buy because we think the prices are lowered?

What will business property be worth, and what would our residence property bring on the market, should our town shrink to the size of a village because of non-cooperation?

We can cite the readers to a number of instances where not only the customers, but leading business men are patronizing other towns, helping them to grow and wax fat while our own people, business men and customers, are having a hard fight to keep from going deeper into the red. We may cite a number of instances in following issues.

In closing our remarks, let us say: We moved to Memphis 31 years ago because we liked its appearance, its aggressiveness, its neighborly friendliness and its high-class citizenship. If we did

pronto. Therefore, all we are trying to do is to arouse our peo- Memphis team had fought 27 sonic Lodge served as pallbearers. ple to join in a crusade to improve bouts this season, winning 15 and conditions, not to lambast folks, losing 12, Smith said. the Hereford division of the Jun
The club, through the cooperabuilding and will be occupied by who have their troubles the same day evening, the local team re-

#### Scout Peanut (Continued from page 1)

If the sale is held Saturday acquisition of the equipment posafternoon, Scouts will try to sell sible. wish from 10 cents un.

Headquarters for the peanut

be as successful as possible.

ditions are not again too unset-

de will be the General Telephone ompany division office. Myers (Continued from Page One) sacks of nuts and sell them as Tracy Davis \$355.00. soon as possible Saturday aft-

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#### Memphis Boxers (Continued From Page 1)

(Continued from Page One) Golden Gloves matches at Pam-

Dick Morgan lost to Dickie Wills their home there since then.

f Pampa by the same route. Smith also took four boys from Wellington. Two of the ouths won and two drew byes.

Memphis boxers will fight in Morgan and Jimmy Sturdevant. of Estelline. Through Monday night, the

ceived five boxing robes and six pairs of trunks, which were obtained through donations by Memphis merchants. The robes are bright gold with scarlet trimming. Smith stated that he wishes to

The Boys Club supervisor wants more than 1,100 sacks of Tom's peanuts, as a contribution to the to get as many boxs as he can current Hall County March of out for boxing, beginning Feb. 5. Dimes Campaign. Those who buy He said his plans are to continue the nuts may pay any amount they this activity for about two months from that date.

thank all merchants who made

#### Criminal Cases

A. Leigon, Cubmaster, ty Attorney William B. Teague urged all Scouts to pick up their \$4,874.54; and County Judge

Totals paid directly to the county by other officials were as fol-Scout leaders are asking for lows: County Clerk Ruby Good- For Commissioner, Precinct 3: the full support of the public, in night \$7,172.01; Justice Grimes order that the boys' efforts may \$5,389.85; and Justice Smith

#### Henry Spradlin -

munity. Mr. and Mrs. Spradlin moved to Memphis in 1945 and Billy Ed Thompson lost to Larry lived here until returning to Es-Byrd of Dumas by decision, and telline in 1949. They had made

> Mr. Spradlin was a member of the Estelline Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge there.

Surviving relatives include: the listrict Golden Gloves matches at widow; five sons, E. L. Spradlin Wellington, which begin tonight of Vernon, Alvin and Henry and continue through Saturday Spradlin, Jr., both of Amarillo, night. Among boxers expecting to Clyde C. Spradlin of Grandview, enter contests are Billy Ed Tex., and Roy Spradlin of Los Thompson, Bill Morgan, Royce Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren; Young, Robert Gardner, Dick and a sister, Miss Betty Spradlin

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