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**NWN SERVICE** 

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1954

# reparations Completed or Mothers' March Here Is Started Here

ricts in preparation for the rs' March, Friday night, 29, in behalf of the 1954 of Dimes polio fund camaccording to Miss Roseilliams, secretary of the County chapter of the Na-Foundation for Infantile

them to various organizawho will participate in the at a meeting in the City ast Thursday night. Most e organizations were reted at the session, Miss Wil-

workers in the Mothers' will meet at the high school ria, following the one-hour aising drive, to turn in they have collected, and to in a social period.

its who wish to make conons to the March of Dimes ked to leave their porchon and workers will come ir homes to pick up their ons. Those who do not lights on their porches are ed to light a candle in a w or to tie a handkerchief the front door knob. March is scheduled to bem. It will wind up the a. m. to 5 p. m.

have announced they will remainder of the month. ct a drive for funds that They are being assisted by Ted lay, in their section of town. Myers. lay night of this week, a Dimes dance will be ill go to the polio fund.

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the night of Jan. 29, all

## **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, Friday, January 29, will witness the climaxing activity of this year's March of Dimes, namely, the Mothers' March on Polio, and,

WHEREAS, the cruel disease of infantile paralysis has, during the past five years, placed an overwhelming burden upon the March of Dimes in providing for care and treatment of the stricken-many of them local boys and girls, and,

WHEREAS, upon the success of the 1954 March of Dimes will depend the adequate continuance of such vital aid, and the intensifying of scientific programs aimed at ultimate conquest of infantile paralysis, and,

WHEREAS, the Mothers' March on Polio will prove one of the finest manifestations of the depth of our concern for the health of our young people, and our determination to conquer infantile paralysis forever,

THEREFORE, I, S. C. Harrison, Mayor of Memphis, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM, Friday, January 29, to be Mothers' March on Polio day in Memphis, and do urge that porch lights be turned on in every home in our city as signals of welcome to these humanitarian volunteers so that they may raise the funds necessary to carry on the great work made possible by the March of Dimes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Memphis to be affixed. S. C. HARRISON, Mayor City of Memphis

of Dimes campaign for this The boys will also work basketners in the Morningside ball games, to be played here the are: Mrs. Cal Holland, Brice;

Organizations, participating in at the American Legion the Mothers' March will be: 1913 Robert Bradshaw, 24 years old, nounces. Price of the poll tax is allotments for Hall County and Snowden, Paul Nelson, Marvin awarded as follows collectors have been plac- finders' Council, Atalantean Club, here Sunday from Frederick, Oksiness firms here and in Culture Club, United Daughters lahoma. He is charged with forcommunities, in or-it easy for residents Club, Business and Professional Bradshaw was arrested in the Women's Club, City Federation Oklahoma city Saturday.

### Man Returned Here On Forgery Charge

Music is to be furnish- Study Club, Delphian Club, Am- was placed in the county jail one dollar. Women are not re- other counties in this section. Childress band. All pro- erican Legion Auxiliary, Veterans here last weekend, in lieu of \$1,- quired to have a city poll tax of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Path- 000 bond, after he was returned Carlos explained.

are operating a March of booth on the west side of Parent-Teachers Associations.

He was indicted during the December session of the Hall County grand jury in connection He was indicted during the

# **Home Economics Class For Boys**

boys was inaugurated in Memphis High School Monday, according to Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley, head of the department. According to Supt. W. C. Davis, this is the first time such a course has been offered for boys since he has been head of the local schools, although courses of this nature have been available in most schools.

Fourteen junior and senior boys are enrolled in the class. which will include instruction in cooking, sewing, furniture renovation, etiquette at the table, in dating, etc., grooming, and possibly first aid.

Mrs. Beasley said it is possible that one semester of home econregularly in the future.

**Outlined Monday At Bureau Meeting** In the class are the following: Ray Orr, Jimmy West, Paul Hancock, Don Lee, David Francis, Phillip Patrick, Billy Combs, Kenneth Cheek, Max Mc-Clyde Tamplen.

# Residents Urged To Pay City Polls Before January 31

ed in the city election in April hearing. and there may be special city

# Old Man Winter

Light snow Wednesday night | Charlie M. Cravy of Lubbock

9 and 10, since strong north winds swept it along and left much of Passing Hot Checks Weatherman John McMickin

# 4-H AND F. F. A. LIVESTOCK SHOW WILL BE STAGED HERE SATURD

### POLL TAX STANDINGS

Poll tax payments through Wednesday, as disclosed by a survey of collections at the county and city tax offices, were approximately as follows: COUNTY

Olin W. Cooper, county tax collector, believes county poll tax payments will total between 2,000 and 2,200 by the end of the month.

Payment of city poll taxes is lagging behand last year. Glenn Carlos, city tax collector, said 154 had been paid through Jan. 20, 1953. THERE ARE ONLY 9 MORE DAYS TO PAY POLL TAXES

# that one semester of home economics for boys will be offered Drouth Report To House Committee

economic conditions in this sec- in District 1 of the Texas Farm grand champion, tion, as presented before a Bureau, talked on services offer champion, and the first five win-Coy, Ed Wright, Don Ivy, Roy House Agriculture Committee ed by the Farm Bureau, which in ners in each class, and money Don Coleman, John Guthrie and hearing in Waco last week, was clude life, hospital, fire and auto- will go to all other exhibitors, made at the monthly meeting of mobile insurance. the Hall County Farm Bureau in Several county directors were Estelline Monday night. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium.

Hodges of Plaska, county Bureau president, and Robert Moss of Memphis, vice-president. Hodges Is Open Saturday acted as spokesman for a group of

According to Hodges and Moss, elections during the year but par- the House committee was told of ment of a city poll tax, Glenn were urged to take this into conmie Dunn, Johnny Jeffries, Donvyweight class.
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The group will be in charge of the lightweight and heavy-both the lightweight and heavy-bo

# Man Is Fined For

h Memphis banks held their C. Martin, Sam J. Hamilton, T. gomery, chairman of the board; had an opportunity to make an accurate check on the snowfall ternoon, when he failed to pay but that he did not believe it two fines and costs on two counts.

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down around 10 degrees this \$45 and costs and \$25 and costs, 14-5, in the first quarter, and according to Poteet

(Continued on Page 10)

# Making the report were Harold Polio Fund Booth

of the square Saturday from 11 weigh up to 850 pounds, will como'clock until 5 o'clock.

Middleton, Bobby Murdock, Neal Steers, grand champion, reser Conditions here were contrast ed with those in irrigated sections

Foxhall and Royce Murdock.

The group will be in charge

# ABOUT \$600 IN PRIZE MONEY TO BE AWARDED

Approximately \$600 in prize money is to be awarded to exhibitors in all three divisions of the 17th annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show, to be held here Saturday. This announcement was made by Tomie M. Potts, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, sponsor of the show. Cattle, sheep and swine will be on exhibition at the Wynn dairy barn, in the northeastern part of Memphis.

Money and ribbons will be A report on agricultural and supervisor of the service program awarded to exhibitors of the according to Potts.

Entries will consist of steers and breeding cattle, sheep and barrows. Animals are to be brought to Memphia Friday, to prepare them for showing the following day.

Steers are to be weighed at Milam Coal and Grain Company A March of Dimes booth will to determine in which class they Four aldermen are to be elect. Hall County farmers at the Waco be in operation on the west side will be exhibited. Animals which pete in the lightweight section ticipation in them requires pay- drouth conditions in this area and lowing boys: Wayne Lesley, Jim- pounds, will be placed in the hea-It will be operated by the fol- and those, weighing above 850

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ve champion, and first, second,

# didition, groups of Memphis are operating a March of booth on the west side of quare here, where persons make contributions. The will be open Saturday and will be open Saturday and Saturday from 11 the Boy Scouts and the Girl Morrison said. December session of the Hall Decemb Canadian; Girls Lose

basketball squad defeated Cana- only 14 per cent of the time in Lloyd Ramsey, 32 years old, of dian, 32-25, Tuesday night, in a the first half but improved their said this morning that he had not Corpus Christi, was returned to contest, played at Canadian. The aim greatly in the second half, to

Sheriff E. S. Morrison.

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Poteet said his team was hit-

tally 16 points, while the Cana- ard, George Childress, their coach

Both the boys and girls played their first conference games against Lefors, at Lefors, recently, winning both contests.

They are scheduled for their third conference matches F 19 night, when they meet the Deer teams in the local g

White Deer is reported to have a good boys squad but just how good the girls team is, is un-

known, Childress said. The Memphis and White Deer boys B teams are also slated for

a game. The B game is scheduled to begin at 5:30 o'clock, the girls contest, at 7, and the boys A tilt,

about 8:15, according to Poteet. Fans are invited to turn out for the contests. They will see ome good basketball, Childress The girls team defeated the

Quail sextet last Friday night, 45-40, and also have defeated Lakeview. Tuesday night of last week, the girls came within one point of beating Estelline. They also have played within four points of Samnorwood, the team who won the girls division in the recent Caprock Tournament here

The boys squad has a record of 9 wins and 6 losses, according to Childress. They outscored the Estelline team by 7 points Tuesday night of last week, and won from the Quail boys last Friday night.

All of the boys are in good shape for Friday night's competition, Childress said.

# Hockholders Of Local Banks Light snow Wednesday night added little moisture to the meager of the strong north winds ame Officers And Directors went it along and It the earth uncovered. Weatherman John

nd officers for the coming J. Smith.

w. Hayes, assistant cashier; Starr Johnson, as

on of Duren and Hayes, seived promotions by the olders' action. directors by stock-

rs were: S. C. Harrison, L.

# **39 6-1**8 Year Olds

39 School Census
youngsters in the Mem esters in the Memphis phis. ch child who is regis- years. ording to Davis.

the First State Bank meet- tional Bank made no changes in sistant cashier.

president; L. C. Martin, Kinard, O. V. Alexander, John tive vice-president; F. A. M. Deaver, Ben Parks, E. N. Foxvice-president; G. M. Dur-land M. D. Gunetreem of the cashier.

| F. N. Foxhall, J. E. Ring, J. D. Gunetreem of the cashier of the ca hall and M. D. Gunstream. Bank officers are: S. S. Mont

were re-elections, with the Funeral Services For W. F. Hubbard Are Held In Hedley

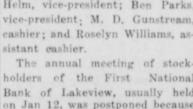
Funeral services for W. F. Hubbard of Hedley, were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Hedley. Rev. 39ud Be Included Methodist Church in Hedley. Rev. W. M. Culwell, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Wheeler cemetery, under direction of Mur-

phy-Spicer Funeral Home, Mem-School District who Mr. Hubbard, 77 years old, the 6 to 18 year age died early last Thursday morning Sept. 1, should be reg- at his home, after a lengthy ill-

their parents so the ness. He was a retired farmer. receive credit for He was born at Iuka, Miss., W. C. Davis said April 20, 1876, and had lived in he district will receive Donley County approximately 14

Im Hammond, who teach- arene Church at Hedley. local schools, is taking Among survivors are local schools, is taking Mrs. Kittie Hubbard of Hedley: whose children have three daughters, Miss Beulah

He was a member of the Nazcounted, are urged to Hubbard and Mrs. Mary H. John-lammond at 685, after son, of Amarillo and Mrs. Evonne ekdays, or to call 120 Davis of Borger; two sons, Bertime, Miss Hammond nice Hubbard of Wheeler, and census forms to the Marvin Hubbard, of Springer, he callers and register NM; and nine grandchildren and so they may be in five great-grandchildren. A daughhe school census, Davis ter, Mrs. Esther Delle Crowder, died at Wheeler in 1930.



nan of the board; S. C. Har-F. N. Foxhall, J. E. King, D. L. C. for Feb. 12, according to B. E. 23-64, Saturday 36-60, Sunday Memphis firms.

Stockholders of the First Na. cashier; and Roselyn Williams, as-

vice-president; M. D. Gunstream, ier one.







LEON ROGERS



JACK MONTGOMERY

OUTSTANDING CYCLONES-The four above were singled out at the Memphis Lions Club annual football banquet last week, for their contributions to play of the 1953 Memphis High football team, who brought a bi-district championship to Memphis for the first time since the 20's. Duke Frisbie, quarterback, was named the outstanding offensive back, and Clyde Tamplen, fullback, took the honors among backs for defensive work. Leon Rogers, guard, was chosen as the top lineman on offense, and Jack Montgomery, end, was selected as the best defensive lineman. The dinner honored Cyclone players and their coaches, George Childress and Nolan Poteet. Fathers of the squad members were special guests. Sammy Baugh of Abilene, who coaches at Hardin-Simmons University, was the principal speaker.



Fort Worth Show

# ighlights and Sidelights FROM

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex .- A decisive turn on the question of a special ses-

sion of the Legislature was due this week as a state committee considered a way on the teacher pay problem.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, had announced a week's delay in the all-important meeting because some of the 25 members could not be present.

Before the committee was a compromise plan to give teachers a \$402 salary increase and require local districts to pay a percentage rather than fixed amount of basic school costs.

Governor Allan Shivers indi cated that if the committee agreed tax levied for road purposes, the on the plan he would ask the league emphasized. views of legislators and then League members also plan t make his decision about calling a press for abolition of the ad valspecial session

as school administrators reported istration fee, increased by one their approval of the plan.

West Texas farmers and ranch- hicle owner lives. ers face increasing costs for drouth emergency hay.

Applications for transportation aid have been halted despite \$400,000 more in federal funds marked for the program.

Agriculture Commissioner White said the program in the future costs up to a maximum of \$10 Legislature has urged all state as Justice of the Peace of Precining time of the Saturday after and with her brothers, Jess, John

On past shipments the program course in American history. absorbed half the total cost and the railroads the remainder. The requires study of this subject be- everyone. I am also grateful for railroads stopped their reduced fore graduation, the Texas His- the cooperation I have received rates January 1.

Freight cost payments have av- In a resolution the commission eraged \$12.23 per ton, according cited a survey which showed the to agriculture officials. But they typical colege freshman as unsay that stockmen now are order- able to specifically identify Abraing from such states as Nevada ham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Idaho thereby increasing the Andrew Jackson or Theodore costs to about \$35 per ton.

houst the state-federal fund, if man was either a missionary in the allocations are used.

ready have allotments but have the resolution added. not placed orders for hay will be subject to the new payment poli-

Texas faces another serious problem in the overcrowded con-

lem for years to come," the Board abolished. for State Hospitals and Special Schools reported to the governor.

Although the \$35 million sevenyear building program has been going for three years, the board pointed out, it is not keeping pace with demands for bed space in the various hospitals.

According to the board, a survey of some of the institutions showed 20,850 patients occupying space suitable for 13,200.

Recommendations to the Legislature to subsidize care of the aged in private nursing homes is planned. Also, as soon as money is available, a system of outpatient control at mental and tub erculosis hospitals will be treated, the board stated.

An organization of Texas cities has started an early campaign to get the attention of legislators before the regular session.

A program to obtain additional revenue from sources other than property taxes has been laid out by the League of Texas Municipalities.

Cities are "entitled to a fair share of the revenue from any increase in gasoline taxes" or any

# Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make re-

When you are temporarily constipated, get sure but gentle relief—without saits, without harsh drugs. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Sytup Pepsin. The extract of Senna in Dr. Caldwell's is one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief of temporary constipation for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sources that constitution of the bridge

ourness that constipation often brings. Buy Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

### THE BAFFLES

### By Mahoney





J. S. Grimes Asks

Justice Of Peace

in Precinct 1:

For Re-Election As

S. Grimes has authorized

Mr. Grimes' statement reads as

to have without cooperation.

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Sincerely

J. S. GRIMES."

ter serve the people.



orem tax on motor vehicles. The A sub-committee and most Tex- would substitute an annual regthird, with the increase being paid to the city in which the ve-

In view of the telephone rate problem, the league will call for of Precinct 1.

Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Don Willer of Precinct 1.

Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Don Willer of Precinct 1. creation of a state public utility rate "aid service" to be financed by cities asking for help in rate follows fixing cases

A commission set up by the

torical Survey Commission point from each of you, and from the ed out.

Roosevelt. White estimated that aid al- "Hundreds of those interroaffairs of the office in the best

the Far East or an orchestra In addition, stockmen who al- leader on the Atlantic seaboard,"

> An act of the last Legislature sons of Paducah visited here Sun- home of their parents, Mr. and is paying off with greater effi- day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mr. and

ciency in state government. Mrs. J. G. Gardner. State agencies were authorized and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

# To Present Added Thrills This Year Fort Worth-Rodeo fans will

find new thrills and added color when they view the world's greatest indoor rodeo in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

President-Manager W. R. Watt cites: the wild horse race, an event seen here only oncewhich was two years ago and it was received with wild enthusiasm; and trick riders, returning to the Fort Worth show after a absence of several years.

And then there are the famous 24 white horses from Graham, the Possum Kingdom Roundup This troupe has been spectacular on such occasions as the parade of Lions International Convention, the Cheyenne Frontier Days and San Antonio's Battle o Flowers. The Roundup took part in the grand entry and posted the colors in several performances of last year's rodeo and will appear

added the entry fees. Rodeo judges will be Charlie Colbert of ful to the people of Hall County unta, Colorado. Five daring and graceful performers will take part in the trick riding: Jerry Portwood of Arlington, Dolores Christensen,

The Memphis Democrat to an- Worthington, Minn.; Betty Lamb, best efforts to serving the people nounce that he is a candidate for Dallas; Wanda Lou McCush, of the District as your District cox, Tulsa. First performance of the rodeo

and horse show will be Friday mances daily thereafter at 2 p. with her sisters, Mrs. colleges to require at least one ct 1, I do so, mindful of the splen- noon, Jan. 30, rodeo will be 1:30 and J. T. Dennis. did support you have given me, p. m. which is when the two-hour Only one U. S. college in five for which I am truly thankful to nationwide telecast will begin.

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mrs. Jennie officers that I have had the pri- Hill, are deeply grateful to all in being restored to active life vilege of working with. I have for the many acts of kindness after being crippled in nearly learned you cannot have the kind during these recent months. In every joint in my body and with of law enforcement we all like our hour of sorrow, the beautiful muscular soreness from head to to have without cooperation. floral tribute, words of consola-"In asking for your vote in tion and deeds of friendship will and other forms of Rheumatism, the July primary, I do so upon my be long remembered. May God hands deformed and my ankles record in this office, and if elect- bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mc-Murry and children of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and were weekend visitors here in the

and Mrs. Rennie Dennie Mrs. Myrtle Howard return "It is evident that with the ex- economize elsewhere. So far, pay and son of Borger visited here home Sunday from Abilene where pected increase in population ov. raises have been given to 278 em- over the weekend with their par- she had visited for the past 10 ercrowding will remain a prob- ployees, and 28 jobs have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis days with her sister, Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. C. E. Morris.



# Allen Harp Is Up For Re-Election As District Attorney

Allen Harp this week authorizting up \$33,250, to which will be Texas.

Harp says he is sincerely grate-Denver and Hank Mills of La and the district for their confi dence in him in the past and solicits their vote and influence in the coming election.

"I shall continue to give my

Mrs. J. H. McManus of Sulphur "To my friends and supporters night, Jan. 29; and two perfor. Springs is visiting here this week "In announcing for re-election m, and 8 p. m. except that start- Hampton and Mrs. Pearl Massey

I have been wonderfully blessed were set.

Limited space prohibits telling Mr. Fate Hill
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes

you more here but if you will
write me I will reply at once and
tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

> Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hill, Drive

P. O. Box 2695 Jackson 7, Mississippi

# Fifty-Five Animals Groom, Texas; Alex Sons, Follett, Texas; In Top O' Texas Show At Pampa

ed to this year's annual Top o' Texas; C. J. Frantz Texas Hereford Breeders Show Waka, Texas; F. Jake and Sale, to be held in Pampa on Lean, Texas; R. H. Holl Wednesday, Jan. 27. The day's ryton, Texas; Wayne program will begin at 9:30 o'clock Miami, Texas; George with judging and placing of the Happy, Texas; Robert sale order by Glen Bratcher, head Lark, Texas; M. C. Ov of the Animal Husbandry Department of Oklahoma A&M College Memphis, Texas; H. H. at Stillwater.

The event will be held in a new county barn at Recreation Park. Thomas, Pampa, Texas; The building is 70 by 100 feet in exander and Sons, Canad

According to M. C. Overton, Jr., President of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association many serviceable aged bulls are included in the consignments. Col. Walter Britten, veteran

auctioneer for the southwestern area, will be on hand to cry the sale, which is expected to attract daughter Mary of Floyda buyers from a wide area.

will be held on Tuesday, January in all 19 performances this year. ed The Memphis Democrat to an- 26, at 7:30 P. M. prior to the Prize money for the cowboy nounce his candidacy for re-elec- show and sale on Wednesday, and contestants has been increased tion to the office of District At- everyone interested in attending \$2,375, the Show this year put-torney, 100th Judicial District of will be most welcome. Reservations can be made by writing to Box 1942, Pampa, Texas.

Consigning cattle for the 1954 sale are the following:

John A. Baggerman and Sons

ham, Conway, Texas; Carruth, Pampa, Texas Coffee, White Deer, Douglas Coffee, White I as; Combs and Worley, Texas; Paul Dauer, Texas; C. J. Frantz, J. Texas; C. J. Frantz a Shamrock, Texas; Sims, Wheeler, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. John D Dink Dennis and Mrs. McClure visited in Lubb day with Mr. and Mr. Howard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. her father, J. T. Dennis The Breeders annual banquet ter, Mrs. Wilma Davis

> DR. JACK L. Rd Optometrist 715-A Main

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Closed Thursday After

# Knowledge

# STANDS BEHIND OUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Like a sentinel, knowledge stands behind every prescription we fill. This knowledge, complete and always up-to-the minute on research and new discoveries, serves to guard your health. We use this knowledge to bring you only the highest quality pharmaceuticals compounded with exacting care. Bring your prescriptions here!

### Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy Mac Tarver L. W. Stanford

Ever look at your house this water. Your electric company d 1940 - This was your house, measured by the amount of electric service you used before World War II. 1949 - You used almost 50% more electric service. So your house seemed to us to be half again larger. TODAY - You use a lot more electric service - nearly twice as much as in 1940. And all the time you were finding new ways to use electricity for better living, its price was coming 1960 - You'll use about three times the electric service you used in 1940. And we already are investing millions of dollars to have it ready for you.

This means that the West Texas Utilities Company and the other electric light and power companies of America are planning and building well ahead for the nation's growing electric future. Their \$10 billion expansion program is the largest

in all industrial history. America's 800 businessmanaged electric companies prove daily that they can meet the country's electric needs. In view of this, you have the right to ask whether any federal government electric power projects-paid for with your tax money-are really necessary.

West Texas Utilities Company



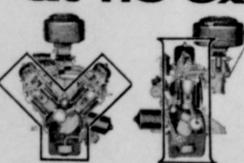


New Astra-Dial Instrument Panel



Style-Setting Interiors in Ford give you beauty from

# Extra Dividends at no extra cost!



The new Y-block V-8 with the new extra-deep crankcase, has 130-h.p. for a dividend of 18% more power. And you can enjoy V-8 advantages on less gas!

The new I-block Six has 115-h.p. for a dividend of 14% more power. Like the V-8, it has high-turbulence combustion chambers for more complete firing of fuel.

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**New Ball-Joint Front Suspension** 

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two inches longer, giving new long, low-level silfront and rear, are

new cowl ventilator, sity of Texas Press. treatment on the ullet-shaped parking an increase in total

brics, new colors, new

### al Security Data uld Be Filed Now

al Security returns for the er from J. R. Sanderson, the Amarillo Social field office. Employers to be careful that such

who submit returns or incorrect social bers, are first writng the incomplete re-These letters are written central accounting of-Baltimore, Maryland and, ost part, are answered

reases the chance ployee involved won't failure also makes it neceser er canal, with a system of reserhat the employer be conin at a later date, by al office. This is time conto both the local office and employer. For these reaanderson urges that such be answered and completely by each

advanced styling combinations of leather and cloth ant mechanical chang- highlight the most luxurious in 1954 models teriors in Oldsmobile history. The display Wednesday, at instrument panel has been recolet Company here. designed to harmonize with the w Oldsmobiles set a sweep of the new windshield, and d for low smart lines the front door has been recessed ith interior luxury and to accommodate the wrap-around improvements," Tom- windshield. Interior head room, one of the owners leg room and seat room have not agency, said. "These been sacrificed despite the new et precedents in sever- lower overall design, Oldsmobile

Eleven models in three series combined with econ- will make up the new Oldsmobile line. The Super "88" models will models, "88", Super include a two-door and four-door '98", are a full three sedan, Holiday coupe and converter than their prede- ible. The "88" series will feature out sacrificing ground a new model-the Holiday hard They feature such top coupe-along with the twong changes as an all new door and four-door sedan. The by Fisher, a new, wide, "98" series will be available in panoramic wind- February and will be composed new sweep-cut fender and of the four-door sedan, the Deand many other styl- Luxe Holiday coupe, the Holiday coupe, and Starfire, a special, "Rocket" engine is ultra-glamarous convertible coupe

# and "98" models. Educator Urges "88" and Super "88" mod- Conservation Of Water Resources

AUSTIN-A noted University st level with the of Texas scholar addresses a plea nt and with the rear for action to the people of the state in "More Water for Texas," other significant advan- latest publication of the Univer- the state, to conserve surface wat-

> Dr. Walter Prescott Webb. world-famed historian on the Uniworst-famed historian on the University faculty, urges adoption of a plan to conserve ground water
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> West Texas and that he is wella plan to conserve ground water
> resources, to adopt the local ecresources, to adopt the local eca plan to conserve ground water resources, to adopt the local economy to available water supply and to build an integrated water system to capture water that now empties unused into the Gulf of Mexico.

onths of 1953 should tion, in non-technical language, of The book contains an explanamonth, according to a U. S. Bureau of Reclamation plan for conservation of Texas water resources. There are numerous drawings.

"I have added something that the full name and the engineers omitted, and that ty number of each is a note of urgency and the statement that unless Texas adopts some adequate water program, the best that is possible, it will soon reach its industrial potential," Dr. Webb warns.

The plan advanced by the Reclamation Bureau is a result of a three-year scientific study of Texas' water problems. It calls for a billion-dollar canal running paralanswer this corres- lel to the Gulf Coast some 60 miles inland and intercepting the 10 Texas rivers that empty into dit for the wages earned. the Gulf of Mexico. The inter-riv-

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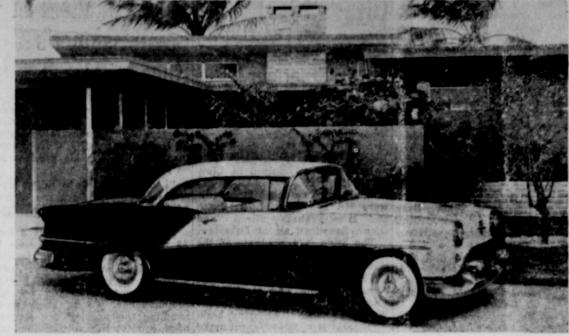
# Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale

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OLDSMOBILE "98"-Flowing lines of this 1954 Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe Holiday coupe are accentuated by the new sweep cut fenders in the front and rear. The newest two-tone combination, with the rear deck and lower body painted one color and the hood, upper body and roof painted a contrasting color, offers a distinctive styling note. Style features are highlighted by the panoramic windshield, car-wide ventilator and rich hand-buffed leather upholstery appointments. Under the lower and broader hood is a 185-h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio. The low silhouette body is a full three inches lower than 1953, with overall height cut to 591/4 inches, maintaining adequate road clearance.

voirs to guarantee a firm and constant supply, would draw off the Accurate Records surplus from the big East Texas streams and carry it south and Needed In Planning west to the fertile but arid por Reservoirs for other parts of Farm Operations

COLLEGE STATION-Many Bates says many good farm It's easy enough to keep a comer, also are proposed. Dr. Webb tices and cropping systems.

farm management specialist says when you are overtaking another light clothing or something trima good set of records will show car, or when driving in cities and med with reflectorized material the weak spots in your present operations. They reflect, for year's farming business. panded or curtailed.

points out that his interest in farmers wish now they had bet- record books are available but he plete and accurate set of records, water for Texas dates back to ter records of their operations in especially likes the one prepared he says and they'll pay big divibasis for changing farm prac- inventories for land, farm im- County agricultural agents can provements, machinery and equip- furnish information on how to The present economic situation ment, livestock, crops and feeds order the Texas Farm Record Mrs. Sue Luedeke of Amarillo Calls for management practices on hand, farm sales and expen- Book or it may be purchased directions. visited here over the weekend that lead to more efficient pro- ses, farm products used in the ect from the Exchange Store duction. C. H. Bates, extension home and a summary of the College Station, Texas.

That statement was made recently by Col. E. B. Tilley of hy looking at the right shoulder

Riders And Pedestrians Are Warned

To Take Extra Care After Nightfall

Safety Association.

night traffic accidents," Col. Til. rear light are on.

on to use against the enemy. And gencies. I'm for launching an all-out light

would be effective if all pedes- list should be sure that he has a trians, cyclists, and motorists good headlight and tail light on would make sure that they and his bike. It's also a good idea to their vehicles are visible on streets trim the bike with white reflectolowing rules for night driving:

1. Double-check all lights. 2. Use headlights properly. Use the upper beam on rural highways ially, to remember that motorists when no approaching car is with- can't see them if they wear dark in 1,000 feet. Use the lower beam clothing at night. "Their best prowhen oncoming cars approach you tection," he said, "is to wear

study, the year's business, he An inventory, points out Bates, says. And, records show what is a farmer's check-up of what he farm enterprises should be ex- has at the start and finish of each

"A strong offense is the best residential areas.

defense against night traffic haz- 3. Dim your lights even though an oncoming driver fails to dim-Houston, President of the Texas by looking at the right shoulder of the highway.

"Darkness is the enemy we 4. Never pull onto a thoroughhave to fight in our campaign on fare at night unless all front and

ley said. "More accidents occur 5. If it's necessary to stop on at night than in the daylight the highway at night, pull comhours because cars, pedestrians, pletely off the road and be sure cyclists and stationary objects can parking and dome lights are on. not be seen readily in the dark. It's a good idea to carry flares or "Light, then, is our best weap- fuses to prepare for such emer-

"Cyclists and pedestrians can also make themselves visible at He said, "Such an offensive night," Col. Tilley said. "The cycand highways at night." He ad- rized material and to wear light vised motorists to adopt the fol- colored or white clothing or something trimmed with reflectorized material.

He warned pedestrians, especor to carry a piece of such material or a flashlight."

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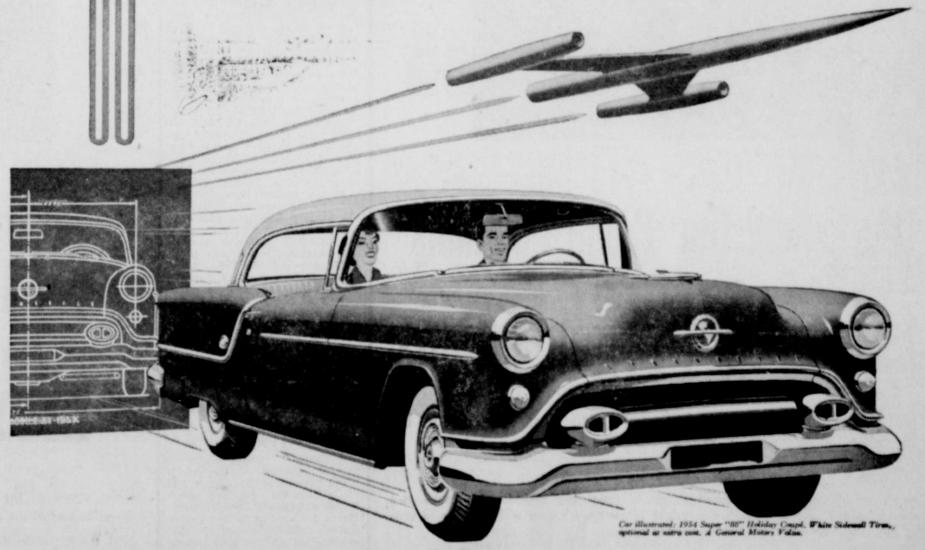
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# Wesleyan Guild Meets For Study In Jameson Home

son Monday, January 18.

"Our Spanish Speaking Neigh- and Mrs. T. E. Lenoir. bors of the Southwest." Mrs. Bar-

The program was presented in Lee Brown, Mrs. A. O. Gidden day. and Mrs. Mable Lavender representing four of the workers in the facts were brought out concerning what is being done to improve ters along the southern border of Nabers. these people, it was stated.

Mary Owens, Robert Spicer, Lee Hall. Brown, Lloyd Hamilton, Barney Burnett, Mable Lavender and their guests Friday night Miss Mrs. Cal Holland. Misses Ira Hammonds, Jessie Cue Ward. Chancey and two guests, Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson and Lera Kate.

The next meeting is slated for Rodney, on his 5th birthday. February 1 in the church parlor. A study course on "The Prophet Jeremiah" will be started. Mrs. Saturday. W. V. Coursey will be in charge

### Nazarene Church Membership Gains

the Nazarene climbed to 258,000 ternoon. received here by Don Sanders, week. pastor of the local church.

the United States, and 4,040 in mother, Mrs. W. L. Crawford.

of the churches.

# **PLASKA**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster Crawford. were visitors in the J. W. Oliver home Saturday night.

have returned to Greeley, Colo., the hospital, the First Methodist Church met after visiting here with relatives Mrs. Robert Spicer was leader with them after spending the holi-children of Pampa. of a very interesting program, days here with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sears Love," using as her text Luke Durrett. They also visited with Uncle Bud Clark who is seriously Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of the form of a panel discussion Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of Rex Rea visited Mrs. John Prowith Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard Woman's division of the Method- and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall vis ist Church, Many interesting ed Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight facts were brought out concern.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges. living conditions as a whole children and James Williams of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Tulia Monday. Members present were Mmes. daughter, Viola of Springlake Mrs. Rhodia Davis of Memphis H. B. Bennett, R. T. Tiner, W. P. spent the weekend in the home of spent the weekend with her the Lord's prayer led by Nelda your commissioner. A. O. Gidden, Hester Bownds, also visited Sunday afternoon in and family.

were in Plainview on business noon.

home after spending a month in dinner given in honor of Mrs. Taylor of Carey. Mobeetie with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Crawford at the Craw-Sam Thomas and family. Mrs. Elmer Watson and daugh-

son of Lesley, visited in the home last year, a gain of more than 3 Several people in this com-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Bernia Paul Wat-

There were 3,826 churches in end in Memphis with her grand- Japan.

idson. She also visited in Fulton, to Army information, The church has 265 missionar- Miss., with Mrs. Naber's sister.

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You young folks are doing an excellent job in improving agricultural pursuits and

in Hedley this week with her daughter, Mrs. Dutch Vallance and family and Mrs. Sammie

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visit- Arvin Spencer ed in Tulia Monday with Dug Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrickson Adkinson, who is seriously ill in

> Mrs. W. L. Nabers visited Sunday morning in the home of Mr. of and Mrs. J. W. Oliver.

L. A. Bray and Nelda Bray ney Burnett gave an inspiring Atlanta, Ga., visited last week in devotional on "Sowing Seeds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. were in Amarillo Tuesday visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Were in Amarillo Tuesday visiting ill at his home there. Mrs. W. C. Whitfield and Mrs.

> vence Saturday. Bill Dunn viisted his mother, Mrs. E. J. Galloway Sunday.

> Sonya Verden visited in the W. Hignight home Sunday. Anneta Wilson of Childress spent the weekend in the home of

for the Spanish Americans. There Amarillo visited Sunday night in spent Sunday in Lakeview in the Meets In Regular are eight Wesley Community cen- the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bev-

the United States, well as sev- Dorothy Proffitt of Lesley Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visiteral hospitals and schools to serve spent Sunday with Carolyn Hall. ed their daughter, Orea Brock in met at the club house on Wednes- roads possible with our limited

Baten, W. A. Smithee, C. B. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall. They daughter, Mrs. Emmerlee Nabers Ferrel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr had as ternoon in Brice with Mr. and Jo Potts.

Mrs. A. C. Sams was entertain- and Emmerlee Nabers and child- Mrs. Lena Hill, past president, vote and influence, and anything ed Saturday honoring her son, ren and Mrs. Luther Nabers visit- expressed her appreciation to the you can do for me will be appreed in Lesley with Mr. and Mrs. club members for their coopera- ciated. Doyle Hall and Loran Denton Raymond Martin Sunday after- tion during her term of office.

ford home in Hedley.

### James Mills Spends Membership in the Church of of Mrs. A. W. Molloy Friday af 7-Day Leave In Japan

per cent according to information munity are sick with the flu this parents live on Rt. 1, at Hedley, over the weekend. recently spent a seven-day rest Gaylynn Hall spent the week and recuperation leave in Kokura, dinner guests Wednesday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exie Ste-

Normally stationed in Korea Mrs. W. L. Nabers returned with the 25th Infantry Division's Lesley went to Iowa Park the past A total of 537,000 persons home Friday after spending 4 65th Engineer Combat Battalion, week. were registered in Sunday schools weeks in Valmeyer, Ill., with her Mills stayed at one of Japan's son, Arval and family and in best resort hotels and enjoyed phis visited her mother, Mrs. father, John Bates. While she was Money, given by members for Baldwyn, Miss., with her sisters, many luxuries unobtainable on Pearl Proffitt Sunday. all purposes, amounted to 30 1/2 Victoria Houston and Mollie Dav- the war-torn peninsula, according

Tenn., with a niece, Mrs. Fleel- River is about 200 miles wide.

# Becomes Bride Of Commissioner's

Miss Glynda Neighbors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neigh- The Memphis Democrat to an-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock and bors of Lakeview, became the nounce that he is a candidate for in the home of Mrs. Mary Jame- and in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davidson bride of Arvin Spencer, son of County Commissioner in Precinct R. L. Hendrickson returned home visited Mr. and Mrs. Ludecke and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spencer of 3, Hall County. His short state-Memphis, Sunday, January 3, in ment to voters in his precinct is nuptial rites solemnized in Clov- as follows:

were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of County Commissioner of Preand Miss Frances Elrod and cinct 3 in Hall County. Glenn Saunders, all of Lakeview.

class of '52.

## Parnell Club Session Wednesday

their home in Memphis.

day afternoon, January 13.

Members answered roll call time, regarding our problems.

Mrs. Rhodia Davis of Memphis with New Year's resolutions.

Mary Lou Orcutt and Marie Mrs. W. L. Crawford and Na- Johnson served refreshments to Mrs. A. Gidden has returned dine Hall attended the birthday 11 members and one guest, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley endon. of Amarillo visited her parents, Cpl. James C. Mills, Jr., whose Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders

> of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson of Miss Lucille Proffitt of Mem-

Mrs. E. H. Watson and Mrs. 85th birthday anniversary.

B. P. Watson visited Mrs. John Molloy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rice are the parents of a baby boy Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson risited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Sanders

Sunday night. and Mrs. James Bray were Sunday visitors in Amarillo.

# Water Association Has Meeting Here

Decision to let a proceedings ontract was reached at a meet ng of the steering committee of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Association here uesday night, according to Clif-

Another meeting, to which al sire to bid on the contract have been invited, will be held in Chil dress, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock, Farmer said.

At the session here Tuesday evening, the steering committee was formally organized, with Far-

J. W. Coppedge, who recently was designated by the city council to represent Memphis, attended the session. Farmer was appointed alternate, at the same council meeting.

Other towns represented were Clarendon, Hedley, Wellington, Childress, Paducah and Quanah.

# **Court Of Honor** Will Be Held Here, Tuesday, March 2

Southern District of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scout will be held in the Memphis High School auditorium, Tuesday night, March 2, according to Ray Young, district field executive. The meeting wil start at 7:30 o'clock. A large group of Memphis Scouts will be among those who

are up for advancement, Young Hiram Whiten of Wheeler, district advancement chairman, will be in charge of the court and

Young will be secretary. Expected to be present are rep resentatives from Shamrock, Wellington, Clarendon, Kellerville, Wheeler and Memphis.

Guy Wright has been appointed organization and extension chairman of the Southern District

# Mrs. Polka Adeock is visiting Glynda Neighbors John Chaudoin In Race In Prec. 3

The couple's only attendants self as a candidate for the office

Lakeview High School with the have ever asked for any public office, I believe I know our The bridegroom attended the problems. If I am elected, I will Memphis school and at the pre- do my best to make you a good sent time is employed with the commissioner. We all know that Western Cottonoil company here. handling the peoples' tax money Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will make of a county, in an economical manner, is a big job, and I believe I am capable of handling the office, or at least will do my best. missioner, I promise to use the best qualified men I can find on our road machinery, and do my The Parnell Community Club best to give everybody the best funds. I have no intentions of The meeting was opened with trying to farm while serving as

"Between now and the July Vice President Roxie Weatherly primary. I intend to try and talk Geo Greenhaw, W. V. Coursey, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger conducted the business session in to every voter in my precinct, and children visited Sunday af- the absence of the president, Mrs. and will welcome the chance to get every person's views at any-

JOHN C. CHAUDOIN."

Mrs. Claude Betts of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moss had as guests Sunday Mrs. S. D. Churchman and daughter Mona of Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway and children of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry were here over the weekend with her wart and other relatives

Pearl Hague returned home Monday from Big Spring, where she visited several days with her there Mr. Bates celebrated his

ies and 1,150 native workers on Mrs. Eula Farris and in Memphis, The entrance to the Amazon Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler Tulia visited here Sunday with are moving to Lakeview this week. relatives and friends.

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"Newspaper advertising will To Local Jaycees don," said Palmer Hoyt, in play the major role in assuring imanding those who are try-prosperity in 1954," the publish-president of the Texas Junior Roy Howard passed talk this nation into a de- er of the Denver Post stated, "for Chamber of Commerce, was here newspaper advertising is the one Monday night to present the locremarks were made at thing that can make distribution al Jaycee organization state and grand station.

recently in Austin.

creasing population of our nation meeting in the Veterans of For. Jodie Kennamer, vice grand; ed.

oyt berated people who are Hoyt said, "Every month a city eign Wars Hall, according to Bill Frank Van Pelt, secretary; Chas. a lot of breath and caus-a lot of heartaches by insist-added to the markets of this counthat we are going to have a try. Such additions offer additi- Gwyn Vaughn of Tulia, also atonal opportunity for selling."

In proving his point that we are aska Post Office In proving his point that we are getting farther and farther away plan to go to Levelland this week from even the remotest possibility end for a bi-regional meeting. of a depression Hoyt cited that Three or four carloads expect 1953 saw the greatest volume of to make the trip. goods and services provided in a single year, the highest employ"Pay-Your-Poll-Tax" campaign, n Sunday, Jan. 31 single year, the highest employment and a flow of personal inwith Lewis Wells as chairman. The Plaska post ofice will be More than a million new noncontinued Sunday, Jan. 31, Jim farm homes were built and priance, postmaster here, said vate construction, other than resday. After that date, the idential, was at near-record vol- phoning either 707-M or 99. ume. Business spent more dollars a sub-station of the Memphis all the goods and services product office, Vallance explained. ed — the gross national produc ne Koeninger, who at pre- tion — was \$367 billion and the 450 Foreigners At t is postmaster at Plaska, will most conservative estimates show retained as the clerk in charge, almost equal figures upcoming in University Of Texas

Raymond Ballew attended the ME-up as before, with patrons re- 18th District American Legion representing 62 political sub- ket. ing their mail at about the dinner in Amarillo Tuesday night, time as they have been ac- which honored Arthur J. Conomed to, Vallance said. Boxes, nell, national commander of the mps, parcel post and other ser- Legion. Ballew, who is immedi-The Plaska station will be Noel American Legion post here, ice, however, rather than on a al commander he has heard speak.

in an annual saving of ap- F. A. Liner went to Shamrock countries represented. Syria ed. It is in line with Post Of- sister, Mrs. Slats Burks. Mrs. third with 37. Department plans to reduce Burks accompanied them home for a week's visit in Memphis.

# **State President Presents Plaques**

national Founder's plaques. The the Texas Press Association | Speaking about the rapidly in- presentation was made during a

> The district vice-president, tended the session.

Local Jaycees are conducting a come exceeding all past years. Persons, not having transportation to go to tax collectors' of. fices here, may obtain it by tele-

Arrangements also will be made ka office will be known as for plants and equipment than to send a deputy to the homes of Plaska rural station and will ever before. The market value of any confined persons, so they

AUSTIN-The University of Texas has 450 foreign students, last week where he attended mardivisions of the world outside the continental U. S.

ate past commander of Simmons. the 1953-54 total will reach 500, over the weekend. Mrs. Bryan with new foreign students ex- and Mrs. King are sisters. red through the Memphis post said Connell is the fourth nation- pected to enroll for the second

Jordan has 42 students at the Mrs. LeRoy McCoy and Mrs. University, leading the list of imately \$500, Vallance de- Sunday to visit with Mrs. McCoy's second with 39, and Mexico is in a local hospital.

> Ray Crawford and Mackie Alen were here over the week end. Ray, who is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited his moth-Mrs. Alice Crawford, and

and children of Pampa were here are recommended for this area. to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whal-

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SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c, 10 Lb.

Schillings VANILLA, 2 Oz. 33c, 4 Oz.

CATSUP, Lg. Bottle Heinz

WHITE KARO, Pint Bottle

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BITS, Pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ Bakers Cooking CHOCOLATE, Bar

CHEWING GUM, All Kinds, 2 Pkg.

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls \_\_\_\_\_

PAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, 2 Pkg. KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c, 300 Size \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Can

TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can \_\_\_\_\_

Ranch Style CHILI BEANS, 2 Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

SOUP, Campbells Tomato 12c, Vegetable \_\_\_\_ 15c SOUP, Campbells, All 20c Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

PIMIENTO, Dromedary, 4 Oz. Can \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Sweet POTATOES, E. Texas, Lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Rome Beauty APPLES, Lb.

LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz ORANGES, Calif. Sunkist, Lb. CARROTS, Celo Pkg.
Genuine New POTATOES, Florida, 2 Lb.

Frozen Orange Juice, Dulaneys, Can
Puffin CAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans
Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; Half Gallons
Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, Half Gallons

SPAGHETTI, Franco American, Can Fresh Blackeyed PEAS, No. 2 Cans

Irvington Club Whole GREEN BEANS, Can \_\_\_

Fruit Cocktail, H. D. Med. Can 25c, Lg. Can

SPUDS, No. 1 Red, Lb. 4c; No. 1 Russets \_\_\_\_

PEACHES, Lg. Cans, H. D. ....

English PEAS, W. S. Luncheon, Can \_\_\_\_\_

Bab-o or Ajax CLEANSER, 2 Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Soap Powder, All Kinds, Lg. Box 31c, Giant \_\_\_\_ 73c

MILK, Lg. Cans, All Kinds \_\_\_\_\_ 14c SALT, Mortons Round Box \_\_\_\_\_ 11c Mrs. Tuckers or Crustene, 3 Lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 79c

Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 Oz. 26c, 4 Oz. \_\_ 63c

# Officers Tuesday

night, at a meeting of Memphis

ing: Harold Hodges, noble grand; Rev. Robert H. Knight officiatden; Joe Vandiver, chaplain.

porter to vice grand; O. L. Neigh- years old. bors, left supporter to vice grand.

porter, Cleve Taylor is left scene side guardian.

Billie Hays, district deputy grand master, and his staff, went through the ceremonies of the installation and installed the new

The Texas-Oklahoma Odd Fellows Circle, which was scheduled to meet at Hollis, Okla., Thursday night, Jan. 26, instead.

Claude Ferrel was in Dallas Vernon; and 11 grandchildren

Joe W. Neal, International Ad- Odessa visited here with Mr. and ald, J. O. Tate, O. B. Hoover and visory Office director, predicts Mrs. S. J. Kink and other relatives Thurston Davis.

> Mrs. Chas. Webster, who has to return to her home this week. is She had been receiving treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin week. were in Dallas last week where they attended market.

Mackie, who is enrolled at West Northeast Texas are very limited, Texas State College, Canyon, vis. but many home growers enjoy ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. setting out a few trees for their own use. Stark Earliest, June Wealthy, Summer Champion Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson Starkling and Delicious varieties

Stadium was originally a Greel ey and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kes- measure of length, approximately

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# Odd Fellows Install SERVICES FOR Officers for the coming six MRE HELD TODAY

Funeral rites for M. L. Skiner, who lived in the Tell comuni-Roy Howard passed from the ty in Childress County, were connoble grand station to the past ducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday times grand station. Also installed were the follow- at Tell. Rev. Jack Edwards and

Burial was in the Tell ceme-Oren, treasurer; W. R. Godfrey, tery, under direction of Murphyconductor; Gene Koeninger, war- Spicer Funeral Home, Memphis. Mr. Skinner died Wednesday Supporters are as follows: morning in the home of a son Charles Snowdon, left supporter W. C. Skinner, of the Tell comto noble grand; J. W. Johnson, munity, with whom he had been Sr., right supporter to noble living. He had been in failing grand; J. T. Tolbert, right sup- health for sometime. He was 77

A native of Arkansas, Mr James Smith is right scene sup. Skinner was born March 11, 1876. He came to Hall County in upporter, and J. E. Miller is in- 1923, locating in the Newlin community, where he engaged in farming. He lived in that community until about two years ago except for three or four years when he farmed in the Lesley community.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors, other than the son include: two half-sisters, Mrs. Efday night, Jan. 28, will meet Tues-fie Davis of Memphis, and Mrs. Ethel McElreath of Lubbock, half-brother, Ben Woodington of and 11 great-grandchildren. His

wife died in Oklahoma in 1914. Pallbearers were Virgil Gam-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan of bol, Arthur Jones, W. D. McDon-

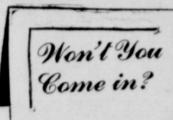
Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and children of Quanah visited here last Friday with his parbeen ill since Christmas, was able ents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bald-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. Gladys Power are attending market in Dallas

the basis for changing farm prac- should be well versed on the sub books are available.

Many farmers wish now they | Many farmers are reporting inhad better records of their opera- creased crop and livestock profits tions in 1953. Accurate farm records are a "must" for figuring income tax returns and should be tial investment. Dryland farmers tices. Many good farm record ject before venturing into irrigation.

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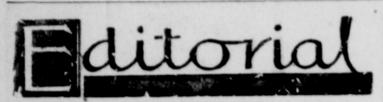
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## POLIO—CRIPPLER AND KILLER

It's bad enough not to be able to get around when one is old and can look back on a long and active life.

But it is much worse when one is young-with life before him or her-and should be bursting with energy, with so much fun to have and so much to do but instead, is confined to a bed or chair, or tied to a wheel chair or crutches.

All-or nearly all-of us who are no longer young, can remember how we used to run and play, how we liked to climb trees and barns, and do-or try to do-anything else that popped into our minds, or that a playmate might dare

It seemed like we could keep this up hour after hour without slowing down. Some magic quality within our young bodies seemed to keep winding us up, so that we never ap-

Oh, we would take time out to eat, but crowd food and drink into our mouths, so we could get back to our play, until our mothers or dads told us to stop.

Or we would grudgingly run an errand or do some task. But as soon as we could get through with these things which the 'big folks' seemed to think were so important, we were Press Paragraphsout playing again.

How terrible it would have been, if we had been stricken by something which kept us in our homes or in a hospital, and prevented us from getting outside and doing all the things we has gone by and most persons social life of GI Joe. had always liked to do.

Well, that is just what has happened to countless young- had planned. sters in the past-and is still happening to new victims every

Infantile paralysis—or polio, as it is usually called—strikes without warning. Some victims are fortunate and suffer only light attacks, from which they recover quickly-and completely.

But other children are not so lucky. There are many to- is the increased desire to work for the first time in its history, whether 8-million people would Monday.—Mrs. Rolla Smith of day who have not recovered from the effects of polio, even less-35 to 40 hours a week. though they may have been stricken years ago. Some have The short week is ideal on papers, and 20,000 employees lose Mrs. J. Add Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. twisted bodies and always will have, some still experience er only. No one will reach the limpain, some have one or more faculties impaired, and numerous it of his ability work.

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Conclusion we reach is that if Mrs. H. H. Beasley and characteristics in the conclusion was reached by the conclusion where the conclusion was reached by the conclusion with the one aim of eventually and characteristics. youngsters get around with difficulty or not at all.

Perhaps, time - and the proper treatment-will restore the other day that most chief exe- are inclined to agree with the lat- newspaper printing trade are go- of Mrs. J. S. Ballard of Eli.-G a great many of them to normal health and activities again. cutives worked 55 to 60 hours a est committee report on morale in ing to accept or bow to the judge- D. Beard and family left this But such treatment will cost much more money than the week. It may be the difference the armed services. Better physiment of their leaders that a pick week for Hollywood, Calif., to majority of parents can afford-or even have or can raise.

And what of the children who have escaped so far? Are job and achieving real success is a proper respect between the ranks Bill of Rights, then the unions mer .- Mr. they and their parents—to live under the ever-present danger week. of polio? Are youngsters to continue to fall prey to the dread

Apparently they do not have to-at least for long-because the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may be on the threshold of finding a preventive for polio.

Last year, gamma globulin was injected into thousands services is the report of a comof children in a number of communities and seemed to be ef- mittee studying the problem at fective in countering the diseas.

Th gamma globulin treatments are to be stepped up and new administration. The commitin addition, tests of a recently perfected vaccine are to be tee, unlike a similar one severmade in counties throughout the nation, to determine if polio al years ago, comes up with the has finally met its match, and children can be innoculated for discipline are needed, not de-emit as they are for other diseases which once existed in epidemic phasis of distinctions because of

But all of this will require money—a lot of money—pro- In other words, the committee bably more money than the Foundation has ever needed be- has decided that a policy termi-

A total of approximately 75 million dollars has been set ers and men and softening life as the Foundation's 1954 goal. Of this, 261/2 million dollars has been allotted to the polio prevention program.

You can do your part in this work, which can mean so much to young people-perhaps, some of them your own-by giving what you can during the current March of Dimes cam-

It may be a dime, a quarter, fifty cents, a dollar-any among-but if everyone, here and elsewhere, contributes as he or she is able, the Foundation will have the funds it needs. It would be a fine thing if 1954 turned out to be the year when crippling, death-dealing polio was put on the run.

It may well be, if all of us pitch in and help.

# NOTICE **CITY VOTERS!**

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L. G. Carlos

CITY TAX COLLECTOR

# **ELEPHANT BOY GETS TOUGH**



# QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

and aspirations will come true.

ing a short week. matter of 15 or 20 hours work a will improve the efficiency of the need safer and sounder leaders.

The latest from Washington on the status of morale in the armed the problem at the wish of the

nating distinctions between officfor enlisted men in several ways is not conducive to good morale. What is needed, according to the report, is more respect and discipline between the various ranks

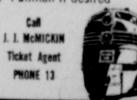


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have not done many things they If wars have taught only one ion rejected an arbitration offer Margaret Garrott has returned lesson, they have taught that and voted to strike. Twenty thou- from school.-Clarence Powell But the New Year of 1954 is armies and navies, and air forces, sand newspaper workers lost 2 was a business visitor in Amarillo here and maybe some of the hopes must be disciplined to win battles million dollars in wages, the news- Friday.-F. N. Foxhall and family Many things can be accompact of German armics in two omers were greatly inconvenience ing trip.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. lished by workers. Wishes alone set of German armies in two ed and lost millions in sales. On Lane visited Wellington the of seldom come to pass. One reason world wars was their discipline the face of it one would think the week .- Dr. Howard Gilmore why people can achieve so little and training. The United States, that 31 men could not decide of Turkey, was a business visitor now finds itself faced by a fee be deprived of their daily news- McLean, is visiting her mother,

military services, not lower it.

-Canyon News

SANE LEADERSHIP NEEDED

New York City during Decem- tion order. ber, when 31 officers of the un-

-Floyd County Hesperian

From The Democrat Files

32 YEARS AGO July 27, 1922 COURTHOUSE PROPOSITION

PEOPLE-A good-sized crowd the ensuing year were representing practically every the regular meeting of the section of the county, was present phis Chapter, Order of at a meeting here to consider a Star, at the Masonic proposal, under which the present Tuesday evening. courthouse and land on which it . Named were: Mrs. E stands would be traded for a new worthy matron; J. Hen building, to be constructed on an worthy patron; Mrs. J. I

Commissioner-elect U. F. Coker Tipton, secretary; Mrs of Turkey, submitted a petition, Harrison, treasurer; Mis containing 240 names of voters in Bryan, conductress; Mrs. his precinct, favoring the propos- Fitzjarrald, associate con

J. L. McCollum of Estelline, officer; and Mrs. H. W. spoke for the Estelline district, stalling marshal. Other and stated that 95 per cent of the are to be appointed by M voters in that precinct favor the and will be announced

After some discussion, further ed on Friday evening, h consideration of the matter was the Masonic Temple. deferred until after the run-off | C. of C. SECRETARY primary election, when the propo- ASK DESIGNATION FOR sition will be submitted to a vote IN COUNTY-George A of the people.

PETITION TO MOVE COUN- ber of Commerce, left TY SEAT TO LAKEVIEW- day afternoon for Seyn A petition, asking the commis- attend a district meetin sioners court to order an election, West Texas Chamber of submitting a proposition to move ce. the county seat site from Mem- While there, he expect phis to Lakeview, was presented fer with a State Highway to the court last Monday.

However, only 135 of the 350 regard to obtaining a hig names on the petition were those signation for the Welling Saner and sounder leadership is of freeholders, as required by Memphis — Turkey road. needed at the top of the union law, a check of tax rolls showed. organizations seems to be the Since 200 names of freeholders HARD WORK AND PROGRESS and more stress on good physical principal lesson learned from the l It's a New Year before most of condition and less on canteen and photo-engravers union strikes in A. McIntosh did not issue an elec-

STRICTLY PERSONAL-Miss conclusion we reach is that if Mrs. H. H. Beasley and child-Wes Izzard quoted an article In such circumstances, we members of the unions in the ren, of Edna, Tex., are guests between merely holding down a cal condition, discipline, and a et line is more inviolate than the spend the remainder of the sum-Steele of Altus, Okla., were here this week to visit her sister, Mrs T. B. Brooks.

Memories Turning Back Time

25 YEARS AGO May 17, 1929 LOCAL EASTERN CHAPTER NAMES ITS IS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ERS FOR YEAR-Office

associate matron; Mrs. ( Miss George Greenhaw

The new officers wil

secretary of the Me

Mrs. Irene Hoffman of Monday night. She was ene devo

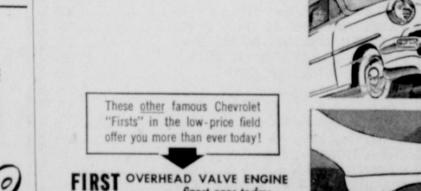
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FRESH FOODS

# Society News

# ristene Sunday School Class Has ncheon In Henry Hays Home Thurs.

the Christene Sunday the business session. The class h Thursday, January 14. ce as a program of work for the e teacher, Mrs. Henry Hays. As a devotional, each member h member brought a cov- gave a favorite passage of scripdish. The dining table was ture. Mrs. J. H. Smith led in flowers flanked by lighted son tapers in crystal candlea. Guests were seated at fourtables centered with crystal candletables centered with crystal class. Mrs. J. S. McMurry
told shout the class. Mrs. J. S. McMurry
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# I. Howell Is chrysanthemum, was given by Mrs. Emma Baskerville. A Meeting Tues. Places were laid for the folowing members: Mmes. E. T. Prat-

rs. Henry Foster, then, in-uced the Boy Scouts and their of scouting.

th Howard composed the

rtance of the home, church,

Ne room award was won by Rev. Burr Morris, Mrs. Glynn C. D. Morris, first grade Thompson and J. W. Coppedge.

the most important influence in to master themselves in developing good citizenship.

A brief business session following selfcontrol in practicing their ed the program and included the

they are and do are more impor- Continuing Rev. Morris said, is His and that our Lives should

Rev. Morris said, "We must look to the future and cause our children to look forward with a part of the new year was been or the new year was been on the new year. The year was been never year was been never year was been

himself informed on issues in order to best fulfill his responsibility; and that parents and teachers alike must realize that what

cracy."

Sources and decide how we will children to be good citizens. "We
der to best fulfill his responsibitrain our children to face and
must train them in the undersolve their problems in a demostanding that the world is God's
and that the purpose of the world
is His and that our Lives should

Stevens. Funeral services for Mrs. tant than what they know or say because example and practice are our schools should help students the most important influence in in Borger Sunday with Mr. and last Thursday and returned Sat-

### ets filled with small gold told about the class name and the motto, "Christ First and Always." colors of crimson and gold. The aim, "Christ Like Living" was explained by Mrs. E. T. Prater and Mrs. Sam Foxhall told about the class song, "Christ for the World." The class colors, crimson and gold, and the flower,

he Austin School Parent-ther Association met Tues-ville, Henry Hays, W. T. Hightowevening, January 12, for a clar meeting.

the meeting opened with the p singing "The Star Spangled opened with the p singing "The Star Spangled opened with the p singing "The Star Spangled open star Span Port Au Prince, Haiti.

# the official tenderfoot cere- Developing Civic ring the short business sestle the nominating committee elected. Mrs. Leo Fields, Gene Koeninger and Mrs. PTA Study Theme

William Travis Parent Teacher e devotional was given by Association met in Travis Cafe-Don Sanders, using as his torium on Thursday, January 14. Approximately 60 members entalk, "Developing Civic Re- joyed a very informative and insibility" was given by H. J. spirational program on "Develop-ell. Mr. Howell stressed the ing Civic Responsibility."

tance of the home, church, school working together to series on "Better Homes, Better op civic responsibility and Schools and Better Communities" was presented in a symposium by

In developing their topic, the Set was announced that the next speakers gave many thoughts and ng wil be a Founder's Day ideas that made the audience re-February 11, at 3 p. m. in solve to be better citizens. Some points brought out were as folature coms were visited to see the ic responsibilities more seriously and realize that good citizenship ring the social hour pie and is a continuing process; the e were served by the social good citizen must keep pace with changing times and must keep

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# Society News

# Miss Betty Kennon Becomes Bride Of A-2C Robbie Clark In December Rites

Memphis announce the recept carnations. marriage of their daughter, Betty, The bride's mother, Mrs. Kento A/2c Robbie Clark, son of non, wore a suit of navy blue and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark of Les-

the Lesley Baptist Church, read wore corsages of red carnations. the single-ring service at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, December 14 at the Memphis High School with the Lesley Baptist Church in the presence of members of the families ed at Durham Drug for the past and a few friends.

The bride chose for her wedold, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

The couple's only attendants were Mrs. Willis Clark, who was matron-of-honor and Willie Clark who served his brother as best

Mrs. Clark was attired in a navy blue suit accented by red

# Lovelle Hodge Feted With Bridal Shower Monday

endon and formerly of Lakeview, Frisbie, Estelle Barber, Lorene endon and formerly of Lakeview, Frisbie, Estelle Barber, Lorene the afternoon was spent quiltimented with a bridal Murdock and Muriel Bruton. In for the hostess. The president, The afternoon was spent piec-

sisted by Mrs. P. C. Messer of gree.

Lakeview and Mrs. John Lemons hour. appointed tea table. The table ing the six new members. Sallie was centered with an arrange-Blanks of Lakeview Rebekah hill and the hostess.

Sweatt, Bill Kesterson, Reid Robinster in the lext meeting in the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Estelle Barber. ment of white carnations, silver Lodge was a visitor.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. O. L. Favors, Ted Montgomery, J. W. Longbine, Pat Aubrey Martin, Clyde Reed, Cartie Dunn, G. D. Hall, Jr., H. W. Spear, all of Lakeview and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Jack Eddings, Mrs. Alice Bain, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. John Lemons, Mrs. Loyd Hillis and Mrs. Carlile of Clarendon and Mrs. John L. Burnett of Memphis.

### Mrs. C. E. Hankins Entertains Members Of S. S. Class

The Truth Seekers Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hapkins Thursday, January 14, for a business and social meeting.

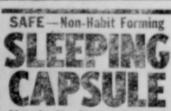
Mrs. C. E. Gowan, president. conducted the business session.

The program opened with the class song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Anna Dickson brought the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Gowan gave a recipe for a Happy New Year. Mrs. Jessie Baker led in prayer.

Mrs. Pearl Massey conducted

the Bible study. A song, "In the Garden" and The Lord's Prayer in unison concluded the prog-

Refreshments were served from a levely tea table to the following members: Mmes. C. E. Gowan Jessie Baker, L. G. Yarbrough Pearl Massey, S. O. Greene, J. B. Wrenn, C. Gerlach, Anna Dick-son, Wm. Gerlach, Miss Rean Waller and two visitors, Mis-Dorothy Gowan and Mrs. Culp. and hostess, Mrs. Hankins.



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Mrs. Clark, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue dress. Both

The bride is a graduate of the class of '52. She has been employseveral months.

The bridegroom is a graduate ding a blue orlon dress with of the Lakeview High School with matching accessories and a cor- the class of '52. He is now serving sage of white carnations. She car. with the U. S. Air Force and is ried out the traditional bridal stationed at Donaldson Air Force custom of wearing "something Base, Greenville, South Carolina. Mrs. Clark will join her husband there in a few weeks,

## Degrees Conferred On Six Members At Rebekah Meet

Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. Mother's Club 346 met in regular session January 18 in the IOOF Hall. Reg. Of Newlin Meets ular business was transacted with In Lawrence Home all officers in their stations.

With Jewel Foster acting as ville as vice grand, the initia- in the home of Mrs. D. W. Law-Lovelle Hodge, daughter of Mr. tory degree was conferred on D. rence. Miss Izabelle Walker serv- tess to members of the Friendly and Mrs. F. O. Hodge of Clar- R. Wright, Ida Mae Long, Irene ed as co-hostess. affair was held at the Patching grand Lula Oren and Chaplain of the business meeting. Mem-some needy family. Isabelle Cypert. After the ini- bers voted to give \$5.00 to the Louelle's life was presented by Boswell as captain, gave a drilled made to hold a contest with the sessi Mrs. Clyde Reed of Lakeview, as- depicting the letters of the de- loosing team entertaining the win-

Following the program the hon- freshments of lime punch and Fred Hemphill were elected as G. Yarbrough, Isabel Cypert, Alla oree was seated at a table laden dainty sandwiches were served group captains. with lovely gifts which she opened from a lovely tea table featuring the chosen colors of pink and served to Mmes. R. V. Sweatt, Jim Webster, J. Tasty refreshments were serv- green. Blanche Godfrey and Ora Ott Misenhimer, P. E. Garden- Claude Prater, Grady Simpson ed by Mrs. Ted Montgomery of Ritchie presided during the social hire, D. C. Messick, M. E. Ellis, E. W. Evans, Estell Barber and

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FISH GETS JOB . . . Colleen Miller, 21, of Portland, Ore., thanks trout she didn't catch for film contract. Photog posed her with fish and movie scout saw picture in paper.

noble grand and Annie Kerche- Thursday afternoon, January 14,

of Clarendon from a beautifully There were 46 present includ- Sweatt, Bill Kesterson, Reid Rob-O. L. Sandifer, Ralph Scott, Tom hostess, Mrs. Hammond.

The next meeting will be held Approximately 80 friends of A pot luck supper will be serv- in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ellis, the honoree attended or sent ed at fifty cents per plate. All 809 8th street, Memphis, with Sunday for Dallas where they will members and visitors are welcome. Mrs. Reid Roberts as co-hostess.

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# Mrs. Hall Nelson Is New President Of Pathfinders

ured when the Pathfinders' Coun- day. cil met Tuesday afternoon, January 12, in the home of Mrs. noon hour and during the day the Chas Williams.

president for the 1954-55 club year and other officers included: Mrs. Earl Pritchett, vice presdent; Mrs. Clarence Baxter, recording secretary; Mrs. A. O. Gidcorresponding Mrs. W. F. McElreath, treasurer; Mrs. A. Gidden, parliamentarian; Mrs. Anna Dickson, critic and Mrs. Chas. Williams, librarian.

The program leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Earl Pritchett. The invocation was given by Mrs. George Payne. Mrs. Anna Dickson and Mrs. Clarence Baxter present.

nembers will" draw names for 'mystery sisters" at the next Newman and hostess, Mrs. Cum-

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. lain, Anna Dickson, J. J. McDaniel, W. F. McElreath, Hall Nelson, Earl Pritchett, O. M. Gunstream, George Payne and hostess, Mrs. Williams.

### Mrs. G. Hammond Hostess To Members Of Friendly Club

Mrs. George Hammond was hos-Sewing Club on Tuesday after-

As the program a skit of tiation the degree staff, with Ala March of Dimes. Plans were also ensuing year during the business

ning team at the close of the con- the following members: Mmes. During the social hour, re-test. Mrs. Tom Sweatt and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Henry Newman, L. Delicious refreshments were ter, Ed McMurry, J. B. Wrenn,

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid left

55c

### Needlecraft Club Enjoys Luncheon In Cummings Home

Members of the Needlecraft Club enjoyed a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Cummings, 1020 Montgomery, Tues-

A tasty meal was served at the group quilted a quilt for the hos-

During the business session, election of officers was featured. Mrs. Henry Scott was named president for the ensuing year and other officers chosen were Mrs. Mrs. Henry Newman, secretary; Mrs. Nat Bradley, treasurer; and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, reporter. The next meeting is slated for

Mary Lou Erwin.

gave a discussion on Parliamen- J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Henry Scott, porter; and Miss Gertrude Rasco, Fred Erwin, Marion Long, T. J. historian. Announcement was made that Hampton, Ed Crump, Henry New-

Ira Hammond, Mrs. George Clarence Baxter, Gene Chamber- Hammond, Mrs. Henry Newman and Jessie Chancey of Saint Jo, Tex., spent Saturday in Amarillo with Mrs. Newman's son, Henry Boyd Newman, and family.

> Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma City, to visit a daughter. From Oklahoma City, she will go to St. Louis to visit another daughter. She expects to be gone about six

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trick and sons, Billy and Freddy, of North Manchester, Ind., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gidshower Monday, January 11. The Charges were given by past noble Mrs. R. V. Sweatt, was in charge ing quilts which will be given to den. They also are visiting in Es telline with Mrs. Trick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Richburg.

# Harmony Club **Enjoys Musical** Program Wed.

The Harmony Club met on Wednesday, January 13, at the Presbyterian Church. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Conley Ward, and Mrs. Richard High-

The president, Miss Mary Foreman presided during a short business meeting at which time the following officers were elected to Albert Gerlach, vice president; serve during the 1954-1955 club

Mrs. Dick Fowler, president; Mrs. Dick Shelton, vice president Mrs. T. A. Hunt, recording sec February 2 in the home of Mrs. retary; Mrs. Bluford Walker, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Hindman, cor-One guest, Mrs. J. H. McManus, responding secretary; Mrs. R. S. of Sulphur Springs, Tex., was Greene, parliamentarian and critc: Mrs. Conley Ward, librarian; Members present were Mmes. Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, press re-

Mrs. Dick Fowler, program man, T. D. Weatherby, Henry chairman, introduced the program which was a religious program. as dinner guests las Mrs. Conley Ward discussed the and Mrs. Loyd L. hymn of the month, "As With Lockney. Gladness Men of God."

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry was leader for the afternoon's program which included the following musical New Mexico.

numbers: Vocal solo, "The King My Shepherd Is," My Foster; piano and organ, by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton by Mrs. Laby.
Fern Miller; vocal solo,
Fern Miller; Mrs.

Delicious refreshm served to the follow Fern Miller, S. C. Hin DeBerry, Henry For Fowler, R. S. Greene, ilton, Richard Highfill Hunt, T. T. Posey, T Dick Shelton, Bluford Conley Ward and Foreman and Esta M.

this week for Califo they will visit with th with the U. S. Navy also visit with other cluding brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

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By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



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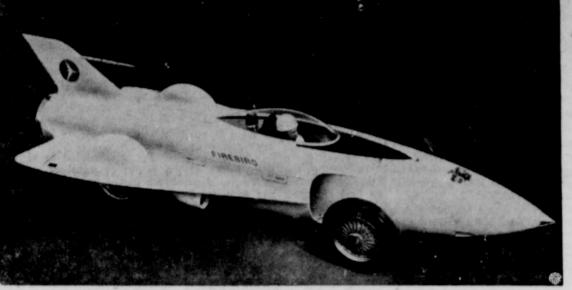
is Farmers -Op Gin L ANTHONY, Mgr.

Capital City has been blan- of this new session of Congress d for the past week with the However, the session has actualbeautiful layers of snow. ly started off with good speed. tiful, of course, to the eye, ly started off with good speed. op. The many hills in Wash-n make it almost impossible signed to them and will have these ive s car on certain streets ready to report to the House in out chains during a snow-n or icy condition. In the morning or late afternoon, terior and Insular Affairs Comar can get stuck on a hill mittee, of which I am a member, block traffic for miles and has been holding sessions almost disrupt the lives of many daily and was the first commitduals, and cause great con- tee to report bills to the House. The Sub-committee on Irrigation ne snow was especially beau- and Reclamation has held exten-

is one hill in our neighbor- the disposal of power in the Misthat is always blocked off to souri Basin. These hearings ic during a snowstorm. It is, could well provide the basis for ourse, a paradise to the sled-the power policy of this governkids. An officer is always ment for many years to come. uty in the vicinity after This is of tremendous importanhours and until about nine ce because it could, and no doubt n o'clock at night. Our child- will, affect the lives of almost have had full use of the hill every individual in the United hate to see the snow melt. States, either directly or indirectand one accident, Our seven- ly. One of the other sub-comold lost control of his sled mittees of which I am a member, ailed into the side of a park- the Sub-committee on Territorutomobile. He suffered a ies and Insular Affairs, has been concussion and has been holding hearings on the Alaska of the running for the past Native Lands Act. At first blush, or three days. He caused this bill would not appear to have and me much concern the much hearings on the domestic night, but is fast getting items affecting the lives and well to his boisterous self. You being of the individual citizens nothing is more deafening living in the United States. Howthe silence of a sick young- ever, this type of legislation in-A fellow one time defined a volves legal principles concernas "a noise with dirt on it." ing real property rights and indy, I prefer the noise and terests, the mishandling of which

PROPOSED TAX RELIEF The recent action of the Ways Aren't people crazier than any- ty to come knocking than in the and Means Committee recom- body? recommendations of Pres- mending certain exemptions inso-Eisenhower, in keeping with far as dividends were concerned tate of the Union Message, is not meeting with much favor Folks speculate and prophesy as nings. daily. The messages receiv- people think that the first tax re-Apartmen far indicate that a tremend- lief should come to those in the mount of work, effort and come to those in the small income brackets, rather than to the coupon clippers. I of putty in Peru . . Especially ing two faces, looking in opposite in January is this so. And, even directions, one considering the t treated. The comments by certainly agree and sincerely hope Furnished embers on the Floor, when that some affirmative action is it. messages are received, vary taken on my bill to increase the one extreme to the other, individual exemption from \$600 .f course, many of the Mem- 00 to \$1,000.00 and the dependant to adopt a wait and see ent exemption from \$600.00 to lo, was in the Capital City for throttle, and his eye on the road Wantele. That is, to wait and see \$750.00. This would afford much several days last week, and we shead then he would be ready for onhat legislation is offered by the most good. It would go a long certainly had several enjoyable any eventuality and alert for opembers to carry out these way in helping to put those shoes visits. We were sorry that this portunity's knocking. However, mendations. Very few think on the feet and food in the stom- good wife, Frances, and their since this would be well nigh a

with the experience that is and in presently owned posses-



GM GAS TURBINE CAR-The XP-21 Firebird, first gas turbine automobile in the United States, has been announced by General Motors. In the cockpit, beneath a plastic bubble, is Test Driver Mauri Rose, who put the car through shakedown paces at GM's proving grounds near Milford, Mich., and Phoenix, Ariz. The car's aerodynamic styling has an aircraft motif with a "needle" nose, swept-back delta wings and vertical tail fin. Because the gas turbine uses volumes of air, the Firebird has scoops on either side of the driver's cockpit and a large tail cone for exhaust gas. It's kerosene burning engine, mounted at the rear of the driver's seat, consists of two mechanically independent parts, a gasifier section and a power turbine. The power turbine delivers power to the car's rear wheels via a two-speed transmission. The Firebird is an experiment to determine whether gas turbines will be feasible for ground vehicles.

without the aid of my crystal

month of January, the month

Furthermore, Janus was re-

past and the other contemplating

the future. From the mistakes of

the past, one should profit in the

future. If one could keep his ear

Pearls

There is a fad currently popul- | ball, I will predict that this month firt to the stalking still that could very easily cost this country tremendous sums of money, to is ailing. If grown-ups could say nothing of the confusion in much of the philosophy and future transactions involving real. to which another asks, "Who's It may be one of many things standing of children, temp- property, both inside this country there?" Then the first person will a chance for advancement in your give some silly answer like "Kil- work, for better business relaed through the years, the sions and possessions that might be acquired in the future. roy" and (when his partner in the tionships, to enlarge your circle prank inquires, "Kilroy who?") a to come knocking for helping sillier explanation like "Kilroy others or for self-improvement.

Rogers. I'm a Gene Autry fan." What better time for opporuni-The month of January is a named for the Roman deity Janus, time for prophecy and predictions. god of light, doors and beginto the weather, crops, the Kentucky Derby, and the high price presented by the Romans as hav-

S. B. Whittenberg, of Amaril- to the ground, his hand on the

start when the time comes.

make more opportunities than he

you just be ready for a running

Francis Bacon was given to pithy phrases and, among others, he opined that, "A wise man will

essential . . . to be at the right harvesters is increasing. This is place at the right time may lay due largely to substantial har-"It is not sufficient to have great harvest the crop. qualities; we must be able to make proper use of them."

keyed to the pace of jet-propul- duction Contest. His yield of 137 sion, super-sonic speed and atom- bushels was from a planting of ic power, one can little afford Texas hybrid 30. The average to be "left at the post." Remem- corn yield for the state last year ber "Four things come not was only 16.5 bushels. back: the spoken word; the sped arrow; time past; the neglected opportunity." So saddle your mule early and get a going." Nevermore be caught napping When you hear the gentle tapping Of opportunity rapping, Rapping at your very door!

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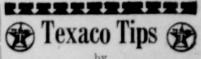
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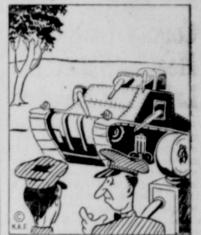
The use of mechanical cotton finds." And so the right timing is

you liable to good fortune. But vesting costs. Most farmers aren't you must also have the proper planting, but it is time to consider concerned right now with cotton qualifications and know how to several cotton planting factors if use them. To quote another sage, a machine will later be used to Hal Lester Senkel, Milam county 4-H boy, took top honors in

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system here, Supt. W. C. Davis

Also speaking were two service

agents of the county organiza-

tion-Jack Wolf and Gene Koen-

line, was in charge of a program

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy of Estel-

Hodges presided over the meet-

(Continued From Page One) Loran Denton, Lakeview; and

Billy B. Holland, Estelline. R. C. Lemons of Memphis is hairman of the Hall County

levelopment of this state and our

# Funeral Rites For Mrs. M. F. Crowder | Cast Of Annual Are Conducted Here Tuesday Morning Senior Play Picked Of Public Schools

Crowder, Hall County resident in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Crowd- ior play here was chosen last Spicer Chapel here. Rev. Lloyd Mrs. Crowder was a member of Hamilton, minister of the First the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church, officiated. Burling the Management of the First the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Crowder was a member of will be held in the William B. 1854, and preparations are being will be "Dying to Live," chosen because of its brightness and combet the husback of the Less than the Methodist Church, officiated. Burling the Methodist Church, officiated. Burling the Methodist Church, officiated and the Milliam B. 1854, and preparations are being will be "Dying to Live," chosen because of its brightness and combet the lakeview cemetery. Among survivors are: the husback of the Lakeview cemetery.

local hospital. She had been in Okla., Mrs. H. F. Huggins of Tuesday night, Feb. 9. ill health for sometime.

Ga., Mrs. Crowder was born Aug. Paul Crowder of Berkeley, Calif.

25, 1900.

The couple came to Hall County and settled in the Eli communi-

## **County Teachers Meeting Slated In** Lakeview Monday

Dr. R. L. Proffer of Denton will be the principal speaker when members of the Hall County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association hold their second meeting of the current school year, in Lakeview elementary school Monday night, according to Mrs. J. A. Ballard of Estelline, program chairman. The dinner meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 th and fifth places. A grand

o'clock. of government at North Texas animals. State College and also immediate past president of the Texas State exhibited. Teachers Association, will discuss | Glyn Dunkle of Wichita Falls, the status of the teachers pay is to judge the show.

Dr. Proffer will speak before a joint luncheon meeting of the membris Rotary, Lions and Business and Professional Women's mals, Potts declared. clubs. The luncheon will be held Some of the breeding heifers ty to pay.

in the Masonic Building.

Funeral services for Mrs. M. F. ty, where Mr. Crowder engaged The cast for the annual Sen- Will Be Observed

Wichita Falls, and Mrs. W. A. A native of Pickens County, Pepper of Gadsden, Ala.; and

Also surviving are: three sis-The former Miss Mattie Ila ters, Mrs. Alice Fitts, Mrs. P. R. Van, she was married to Millard Wilson and Mrs. Lena Phillips, Frisbie, Max McCoy, Paul Han- or urged that "the schools, the F. Crowder at Trion, Ga., Nov. all of whom live in Georgia; three brothers, Glenn Van Alabama City, Ala., and Sellie and Emmitt Van, both of whor live in Georgia; and 17 grand children and six great-grandchild ren. One son preceded Mrs. Crowder in death.

Pallbearers were J. O. Dixon Jude Gable, Jake McCulloch Gene Corley, Charlie Weir and William Lavender.

### 4-H And FFA -(Continued From Page One)

yearling heifer and cow classes. Sheep, grand champion, reserve champion, and first, second, third, CINCT 3 of Hall County: fourth and fifth places.

Swine, Hampshires, first, secand, third, fourth and fifth places; Duroes, first, second, third, fourchampion and reserve champion Dr. Proffer, who is professor will be chosen from the winning

No breeding hogs are to be

lation.

Mrs. U. F. Coker, Jr., of Turkey, is president of the county will see some fine cattle, sheep and swine and in a little.

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Drouth Report — "County expenses and the general again. At any rate I will do my best to advance and protect the interests of all the people alike.

At the conclusion of the teachtered in the Top o' Texas Fat voter. But whether I see you or ers' meeting Monday night, a ses- Stock Show, to be staged at Pam- not, I here and now present to which will be to organize a Hall Some of the steers will be taken your vote and support in the Deas State Teachers College Ex-stu- which opens Feb. 3 and closes "I must not fail to thank one of music and square dancing. dents Association. Officers are Feb. 14. Remainder of the ani- and all for support in elections slated to be elected. Mrs. Pansy mals will be shown in the Am- and for helpfulness in handling ing. Srygley of Memphis, is temporary arillo Fat Stock Show, Feb. 22- the work in the past.

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since 1921, were conducted at er moved to Memphis 14 years week by Hershel Potts, following The Texas Public School Sys-Spicer Chapel here. Rev. Lloyd Mrs. Crowder was a member of play tryouts. The play this year tem was established Jan. 31, ial was in the Lakeview cemetery. band; four daughters, Mrs. L. H. ic situations. Potts will direct the the event. Mrs. Crowder, 74 years old, Gilreath of Dumas, Mrs. Larry play, which is to be presented on died early Monday morning in a Thompson of Oklahoma City, the stage of the local high school, other communities in Texas, May-

Peggy Evans, Shirley Miller, Nancy Brewer, Yvonne Sturde School System." vant, Johnnie McDaniel, Duke cock and Don Ivy.

# Fred Berry Asks For Commissioner Position In Prec. 3

Fred B. Berry has given The to rededicate his thoughts and ef-Memphis Democrat authority to forts to the task of developing announce his candidacy for Coun- the human resources of this comty Commissioner of Precinct 3. munity. In announcing his intentions,

"While not planning to do so didacy for County Commissioner gles our forefathers have made to before, also will entitle senders erous requests for the past two resolve to meet the great chal- said. with courage, understanding, and

"As you know, I have had ten constructive efforts." years experience in this work, from January, 1943, to January, plans for observing the 100th 1953. For this reason my friends anniversary of the Texas school believe that I can handle the work Businessmen and the general successfully, if elected to serve

and swine and in addition, their rates should be kept as low as

"It is my hope to meet every sion will be held, the purpose of pa, Monday through Wednesday. You respectfully my request for County chapter of the West Tex- to the Houston Fat Stock Show, mocratic primaries for this year.

### Lesley Baptists 100th Anniversary Feed And Clothe Girl

Church recently voted to take the responsibility of clothing and feeding twelve-year-old Patsy Percival, who is in the Texas Baptist Monday. Children's Home at Round Rock.

In conjunction with heads of the homes of members of

Anyone who has clothing which or Carl Harrison has proclaimed In the cast will be Janice Ann the week of Jan. 24-31 as "Pre- they believe the young girl can Anthony, Bobbie Ann Hawthorne, paration Week for the 100th an- wear is asked to get in touch niversary of the Texas Public with Mrs. Doyle Miller, W. M. U. In the proclamation, the may- Leonard said.

The pastor said the church is churches, the civic clubs, the gov- engaging in a remodeling progernment and non-governmental ram. A new roof already has been agencies, and the citizens in this put on the church building and community use every activity and preparations are underway to reopportunity to acquaint themselmodel the sanctuary with sheetrock and textone.

### Residents Urged (Continued From Page One)

and county poll tax to take part in the city election, according to that used in tear gas bombs.

"Let us, therefore, as we use 60 before Jan. 1, 1953, are Too Late To Classify Berry issued the following state- this week to prepare our hearts exempted from paying poll taxes. and minds for this Centennial "TO THE VOTERS OF PRE. Year, pay tribute to the great until 5 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 30, laying batteries, 108-hole cage to accommodate voters. Poll tax each. Lawrence Hatchery, Memtion, both the living and the dead. payments which are mailed in en-Let us, as we remember the strug- velopes, postmarked Jan. 31 or keep our schools moving forward, to a city poll tax receipt, Carlos

lenge of public education today! An alderman from each of the

# **Sue Miller Elected** Members of the Lesley Baptist Queen By Seniors

Sue Miller was elected class queen during a meeting of seniors

Coronation ceremonies for her This has been announced by Rev. will be held in the William B. For State Representative

Her court will consist of: Anits Hartsell, junior princess, escorted by Harold Aspgren; Bettye Claude Hickey, sophomore princess, es corted by Cleve Evans; Jean Foxpresident, of Lesley, Reverend hall, freshman princess, escorted by John Freeman; Linda Rice, eighth grade princess, escorted by Alan Daugherty; and Linda Widener, seventh grade princess, es

corted by Billy Whitten. Following her coronation, the queen will watch while entertainment, planned especially for her,

unfolds Then after refreshments served, the evening will close with a semi-formal dance.

Onions contain an oil, similar to

The city tax office will be open FOR SALE-Two Jamesway her

four wards in Memphis is to be elected in the city election, Tuesday, April 6.

# **Political** Announcemen

ELBERT REEVES

District Attorney: ALLEN HARP

District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPT

County Judge:

TRACY DAVIS

Tax Assessor-Collecte OLIN W. COOPER

County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLIN

County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOW

County Superintender MISS MARY FORE

(Re-Election For Justice of the Peace. J. S. GRIMES

Commissioner, Preciscuted

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Commissioner, Preci CLINTON RICHBUI JOHN C. CHAUDO FRED E. BERRY

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# Ritz

Gene Tierney

SATURDAY 'West of Abilene'

Chapter 8 "Jr. G-Men Of The Air"

Stranger Wore (Color By Technicolor) Randolph Scott

# Palace FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"Wings Of The Hawk" (Color by Technicolor) Van Heflin

Julia Adams Chapter 9 "Return of Captain America"

Saturday Night Preview Sun.—Mon. "Second Chance"

(Color By Technicolor) Robert Mitchum Linda Darnell

Tues .. - Wed .- Thurs. "Samson And Delilah"

### (Color By Technicolor) Victor Mature Hedy Lamarr

Friday Bargain Night "Tobacco Road"