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Caused International Incident

Star Gazing

By DON HOUK

Russell Beall brought the following to my attention this week. I think it stands re-printng. It's from a column written by Wes Izzard, "From A to Izzard," late in 1954.

A few weeks ago George A. Roberts, an energetic young insurance man, jotted down the gist of an article he had read and left it with

The article had disturbed him no little, and it impressed us, too. With Christmas drawing near we thought about Mr. Roberts'

letter a day or two ago, and dug it out of our desk. We offer it here as a Christmas season challenge Mr. Roberts wrote "that a Communist group in New York purchased a church building that a local community could not keep up. The minister questioned one of the Communists after the sale was completed, and was told:

"The Christian gospel is a much more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist philosophy, but all the same we shall beat you. We are only a handful, and you Christians are numbered by the millions.

"But if you remember the story of Gideon and his 300 companions, you will understand.

"We communists do not play with words. We are determined to achieve our objectives. We know how to obtain the means. Of our

salaries and wages we keep only what is strictly necessary, and we Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will spongive up the rest to help pay for sor its Annual Valentines Day propaganda. To this work we also charity ball Saturday, Feb. 11, in consecrate our free time and a the American Legion hall, Mrs. holders meeting will be held Mon- very much disturbed and hurt be- market. part of our holidays. "You however, give only a little reports.

How can anyone believe in the supreme value of this gospel if not spread it, and if you do not sacrifice time or talent for it?

"Believe me, we shall win, for we believe in our Communist message. We are ready to sacrifice everything - even our lives - in order that social justice shall triumph. But you people are fearful of soiling your hands."

This, of course, is a challenge. Christianity is a perfunctory religion for too many. Consecration and dedication are words of which millions do not even know the



HE "WROTE" THE BIBLE-John Cardwell of Chicago, Ill., really knows the Bible, and he should. After all, he copied it in longhand. The 89-year-old retired railroad telegrapher, shown above checking some passages, says he got more meaning out of the Bible by copying it word for word than he ever got by read-ing it. And he says he has read it through 105 times. Cardwell began his copying task after reading about a woman who copied the Bible in 15 years. He did it in only six years and two months.



The Annual Consumers Co. stock-Ross Wells, publicity chairman, day, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the cause he thought we were laugh-

time and hardly any money for the The Sandie Swingsters of Amspreading of the gospel of Christ. arillo will furnish the music. Ad- Leon Guthrie, treasurer, announmission will be \$1.50 per person. ces.

> Dress will be formal or inform-Free coffee and donuts will be a situation that was a perfect ex- night.

prizes.

Officers are Arlyn Haile, president; Floyd Brannan, vice-presi-**Speak Sunday To**

TO ODESSA dent; John Steel, secretary; Mr. afternoon and flew to Odessa, a Guthrie, treasurer; and C. W. Don-City of about 1.5 million people sison and Herbert Folsom, direct-located on the Black Sea. We ar-

ing".

heartily.

We left Kiev by air late in th rived after dusk. It was one of the most uneasy moments I had on the trip. We could feel the plane com-

18th Texas District Congressman **Jack Golladay** ANOTHER INCIDENT IN KIEW As I pointed out in a previous Is Interviewed newsletter, the Russians are very proud of havinng mastered the art

of making ice cream. This pride is in full evidence from the Finnish

Mr. Golladay left Wednesday for The manager of the hotel in Kiev was a young man about thirty. He was most solicitous of our welfare was most solicitous of our welfare Friday.

and most anxious to please us. At lunch the first day in Kiev we ordered ice cream for desert which pleased him very much. However, he undertook to explain something in a mixture of Russian and English. It sounded like he was saying "mit gem" or mitout gem". We finally decided tha he was trying to say "jam" and was referring to

By WALTER ROGERS

border to the Black Sea.

the ice cream. forth one of our group, an affable mon Chamber of Commerce, sponfellow from Minnesota, said to him soring organization. in a most conciliaroy tone, "Bring man county club boys and girls

in a mos conciliaory one, "Bring some with jam and some without It will open with the jam, we like it botth ways". The manager then left the room

to 1 p.m. in the cattle barns of in a hurry and came back with the Texas county fair grounds. two interpreters. We explained the Ail exhibits must be in place at 1 situation to the interpreter in Eng-p.m. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. H. B. Norris and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, els lish and he manager explained it Feb. 9.

in Russian. The interpreters laghed The judges are Bill Pope, animal Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Larry thinking person, that neither acre-They explained that what the A&M; Clyde Reed, livestock mark-manager was trying to do was to eting specialist, Oklahoma A&M in Lubbock.

make us understand that he didn't Extension Service; and Artie Wathave any ice cream "with jam" or kins, Dalhart, Watkins Packing without jam". We found out the plant, and Roy Whorton, Ft. Worth, next day that the manager was Swift & Co., commercial farm to

Refugee Speaks district court room of the Sherman ing at him and that it might get

We immediately got in touch with him and some officials and A Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart The meeting will include a bus- explained in detail that we were

To Lions Club John Rees, Lithuanian refugee, you do not practice it, if you do will be crowned during the even- iness session, entertainment and laughing at each other and not at spoke to the Stratford Lions club election of the board of directors. the manager. This seemed to settle at its regular meeting Monday

served and their will be attendance ample of "much ado about noth- Mr. Rees told of his experiences after the Communists took over Lithuania. He can speak six

Shows 5 Million

Christian Church Activities Given **Russian-Made Ice Cream Nearly** Cryder Brayshaw, minister, has announced Sunday activities at the First Chritian church. Bible school 9:45, lesson, "Jesus

Teaches Gratitude;" morning wor-ship, 10:45, sermon," Overcoming Evil With Good," the youth choirs will present special music, young Jack Golladay Tuesday was in-terviewed for an Amarillo radio program. Kerviewed for an Amarillo radio

Mr. Standefer's **Aunt Dies**

Jr. Friday attended last rites for Wheat Growers. Mr. Standefer's aunt, Miss Fannie Prather, 80, in Clifton, Tex. Miss Prather was a sister o She died last Thursday and burtivities of the organization.

Stratfordites' Relative Dies

Mrs. L. F. Lightner, aunt of Mrs. both of Stratford, died Tuesday.

husbandry department, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson at- age allotments, nor rigid price

Who Has The **Chili Bowls?**

Anyone who has chili bowls from the First Methodist church kitchen is asked to return them, Rev. Chas. Gates, pastor, announces.

Farmer Meeting To Be Feb. 13

offered. A program designed to discuss! cattle feeding in conjunction with irrigation farming has been arrang-cess supplies of wheat, we must groundhog seeing his shadow and ed for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, maintain our acreage allotments the sober truth would be purely in the Sherman county court house for a few years. This plan, as you coincidental. in Stratford, it was announced by know, proposes to support all wneat

Ernest Goule, county agent. used for human consumption at

"There is no doubt that the greatest potential market we have **Panhandle Puts** or increased use of wheat is through our (cattle) feed markets," was the keynote of an address Mr. G. On Spot given Wednesday morning by Kenneth Kendrick, Stratford, president Mr. Groundhog is squarely on the

Cattle Feed Best

Wheat Market;

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Standefer, of the National Association of spot in this Northwest Texas Panhandle. This is the year he's got The NAWG is holding its Sixth to put up or shut up. He either Annual convention in Portland, brings an early spring or both he

Ore. Mr. Kendrick made the above and his tradition go into the dogstatement in his report on, 1955 ac- house for keeps. All the above, of course, is pro-

In reviewing the wheat growers' problems, Mr. Kendrick stated, "In spite of such devices as severe acreage allotments, rigid supports, and flexible price supports — not to meeting long and continued to mention long and continued to be up for a peep at the weather droughts throughout great sections before 11 a.m.

WEATHER MAP

of the wheat growing area - we have in just three short years built up our supply of wheat until it is a present about 1,040,000,000 bush-

controls, nor flexible controls will solve the problem for wheat,' Kendrick continued.

"Indeed, bold new action is required if the downward trend or farm income is to be arrested,' he emphasized. "Since the soil bank plan, in the

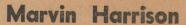
main, is designed to bring about a reduction of our surpluses - we believe that wheat needs a long range program to operate along with the soil bank plan - and such a program should be tailored to fit the peculiar needs of wheat," he

said. "We further believe that the domestic parity plan comes nearer fitting the peculiar needs of wheat than any other plan that has been

The sky, as this is written, continued to be heavily overcast so

CLEAR

SWAPMER



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Guymon Stock Show Feb. 8-9 The Panhandle District Junior some kind of sauce or topping for Livestock show at Guymon, Okla. Mr. Standefer's mother. will be held Feb. 8-9, according to After much badgering back and a pamphlet distributed by the Guy- ial was in Clifton.

A number of Stratford and Sher-It will open with the weighing of animal Wednesday from 9 a.m.

meaning.

On the other hand comparisons such as that made by the churchbuying Communist cannot stand the light of logic. They are too pat. The truth as given in the Bible marches on because it is the truth. You can't destroy truth, even though many of its professed adherents give only lip service. As for Gideon and his three hundred - they put the Midianites to rout because. God was on their side Karl Marx and his three hundred might frighten the timid, but they can't win. They even deny there is a God. — Wes Izzard.

We salute the Boy Scouts of America on its 46th birthday, now being observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12.

Scouting is a program for all boys everywhere. It is successful in the widest rural areas and in the most congested cities. It possesses an inherent appeal for the healthy, vigorous, normal American youth and also offers fields of achievement for the handicapped. It has often been said that a boy can always find something to do. It is when he finds something to do that does not measure up to reasonable standards that he may get in trouble. Scouting offers a steadying hand that often tips the scales away from delinquency.

Scouting has three program parts to meet the needs of boys of different age levels.

Over one million families, together with their eight-to-ten-year-oldsons participate in Cub Scouting, said to be America's largest and most dynamic parent-and-boy program. Today there are 1,430,000 Cub Scouts in 36,000 Cub packs.

Boy Scouting provides for eleventwelve-, and thirteen-year-old boys an outdoor program that helps will speak at the Stratford First (See STAR GAZING-Page 6)

February To Be Unusually Cold

will bring colder than normal weather in most of the country west of the Mississippi, especially They explain the outlook.

erage near normal, except in the Northeast and South Atlantic

normal amounts.

Mothers March Nets \$300

ected contributions totalling \$300, hawk picking up a chicken. Vern Foreman, campaign chairman, reports.

of the Mothers March.

Mr. Foreman extended instraints rough. The plane went up to the gate in front of the airport build-Home Demonstration club and Mrs. Joe Everett for their contributions to the MOD, the Crusader class, man with a black moustarbe a to the MOD, the Crusader class, man with a black moustache, a First Methodist church, for its chili black porkpie hat and a long black supper, the proceeds of which went went the support went it will be black black black moustache, a support the proceeds of which went went it will be black black black black black black black moustache, a support the proceeds of which went black supper, the proceeds of which went overcoat. We were literally whisk- survey is dry and has been abandfor handling the relay of pledges

to the Amarillo Telethon. Those pledges amounted to \$115.

Happy Hour

Club Has Meet

The Happy Hour Home Demonstration club has elected Mrs. Myrtle Riggs delegate to the THDA district meeting in Hereford April 5. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Joe Billington. Mrs. Virginia Wells, president, conducted the meeting. A short discussion of blood typing was held. A program was given on driver education and House Bill No. 23,

comic book law.



JOHN REES

John Rees, Lithuanian refugee, Methodist church at 11:15 a.m.

John Rees To

To Methodists

died Jan, 19 in Borger. Mr. Rees spoke at the Lions club | Mr. Nobles was making his home Monday, Stratford high school Wed- with a daughter, Mrs. S. V. McKee, nesday afternoon and the First in Borger.

WASHINGTON -(U.E)- February Christian church Wednesday night. He was a retired section fore-Stratfordites proclaim the speak- man for the Ft. Worth & Denver er as one of the most forceful they railroad. He had worked in Dalhart and Channing.

They explain that his firsthand Funeral services were held Jan. in the Great Plains, the weather experience with communism has 23 in the Blackburn-Shaw-Brown Palace cafe, F. L. Yates, publicity bureau states in its 30-day weather fired him with a deep-seated zeal Funeral Home in Borger. Burial chairman, reports.

In the eastern third of the nation he tells brings a shudder to his Mr Nobles had lived in Chillitemperatures are expected to av-listeners, but it also holds a ray cothe, Tex. 18 years before moving to Borger three months ago.

Northeast and South Atlantic The speaker is a man of faith. Surviving besides Mrs. Golladay of those who called while I was and Mrs. McKee are his wife, two in the Dumas Memorial Hospital.

atures are expected. Below-normal precipitation is predicted for the Pacific Northwest and the Southeast. The rest of the country is expected to get above. country is expected to get above greatest evil of our day — com-normal amounts. greatest evil of our day — com-two sisters.

but could see no airport or landing strip. Just as it seemed that we were about to touch earth there was a flash of flood lights on a sod

The Mothers March on Polio col-ected contributions totalling \$300, hawk picking up a chicken. The Mothers March on Polio col-hawk picking up a chicken. The Mothers March on Polio col-hawk picking up a chicken. The Mothers March on Polio col-tion potential of 5,000 MCF of gas. the earth the flood lights went off 3,654 feet, 3,500 to 3,510 feet and illustrated with picture slides.

There were several items of

visited.

ones were the port itself, the col- have the finest friends and neigh-

Roxy To Have Film Serial

The Roxy theater will begin a film serial, "Man With the Steel Whip," this Saturday, Bill Sandlin, operator, reports.

All children over 12 years old will be admitted at half-price during the Saturday matinees, Mr. Sandlin said.

American Legion Meets Tonight

The Stratford American Legion will meet tonight (Thursday) at J. E. Nobles, 82 - father of 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Fred Sunday, Rev. Chas. Gates announc- Mrs. Jack Golladay of Stratford - Senna, commander, reports.

Lions Pancake Supper Feb. 20

The Stratford Lions club will hold its pancake supper from 5:00 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the

CARD OF THANKS

I take this way to try and express my deep appreciation to all

Sincerely, L. B. Haile

The Hughes Seewald, Agent, field. The plane came in very Price No. 1-A, 14 miles northwest

The Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A discuss the new federal livestock

oned at 8,456 in the Ellenberger. CARD OF THANKS

great interest in Odessa that I will We have always thought but the purpose of giving first hand intry to describe in subsequent now we know for sure that we live formation on local agricultural lers and bakers. newsletters. Three very important in the best community in Texas, problems and programs. "These meetings will be continulective farm that we visited there bors, and the most efficient volun- ed through winter and spring as and the People's Court that we teer fire department. Thanks for long as sufficient interest is exproving it to us.

The Jack Dettles



DIG THAT DRUMSTICK-Little Libby Burns has her hands full as she displays the kind of beef they're raising in Florida these days. Libby didn't eat all the meat from that leg of prime beef she's holding, however. Several dozen persons helped her out at a barbecue during west Florida's biggest cattle show and sale held recently in Quincy.

Arrangements have been made 100 per cent of parity, and the rest for P. T. Marion, Spur, Tex., and at about five per centage points Roy Snyder, College Station, Tex., above the support price of corn. "I doubt that this program or to appear on the program.

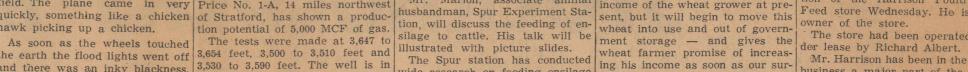
any other program will increase the Mr. Marion, associate animal Mr. Foreman extended his thanks o the mothers and to Southside

illustrated with slides, also. Mr. Goule said, "This is the 2. An educational program for third farm meeting in which speci-

alists have come to the county for 4. A committee of growers, mill-

association. pressed by local people in attendal agricultural research.

ance," he said.



es," the official explained. Kendrick closed his report with

1. Unity of action among wheat growers.

3. Better public relations with the American housewife.

5. An executive secretary for the

6. Increased marketing research 7. Adequate funds for fundament-

Benson Urges Prompt Action

On Farm Plan ers he would give a thorough re- Conlen area in 1924, and lived there view to a proposed domestic pari-ty program for wheat. Such a program, in effect, would call for one price for wheat consumed dementional for the past few years that he spent in Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells.

son Thursday called for speedy enactment of the administration's new farm program to help farm-

ers who "cannot wait for some that will help farm familiesmore or less distant tomorrow to families of wheat growers-now," bring them opporunity." Benson said farmers "need op- growers.

unprecedented prosperity now- called the backbone of proposed this year-in 1956." new farm legislation, would pro-He plugged President Eisen- vide "immediate" income for

hower's proposed nine-point farm farmers hard-pressed for cash. program as the farmer's way out Benson repeated the belief that of low income problems, high pro-duction costs, over-production of nostrums or panaceas. It is a crops, and huge surpluses. He sound, logical attack on our most made the statements in a speech urgent problem, the surplus. It prepared for delivery before the strikes at both sides of the price-National Association of Wheat cos squeeze." Growers

Benson assured the wheat grow-

In Feed Store

Marvin Harrison began operation of the Harrison Poultry & income of the wheat grower at preowner of the store.

The store had been operated un-

Mr. Harrison has been in the feed ing his income as soon as our sur-business a major part of the time ageable proportions. That is more line of Ayers and Red Diamond feeds.

> Harrison will custom dress chickens and will have poultry for sale



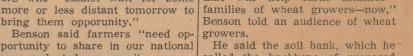
D. M. Knight, Sr., 74 - Northwest Texas Panhandle pioneer and widely and favorably known died this morning at 7:00 in Coon Memorial hospital in Dalhart. He had been in ill health several years.

For many years Mr. Knight's residence and business operations were in the Conlen community, 20 miles east of Dalhart and 11 miles west of Stratford. He came to the

domestically and another for wheat exports He said the soil bank is de-signed to pull down the size of the billion bushel wheat carry-over. He said that "is a desirable first step" before a demontion of the size of the size of the said that the size of the size o

first step" before a domestic pari-Mrs. Embelle Hicks, and two sons, Survivors include a daughter, D. M. Knight, Jr., and A. E. PORTLAND, Ore. -UP-Secre-ary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-children children.

"We have proposed a program



PAGE TWO

Both Hardwood Squads Sporting Good Records

The Stratford Elks have compil- They beat Boise City 28-21 and ed at 19-won, three-lost record Sunray 55-54. They were beaten by Since the season began Nov. 22. The Dalbart 12.26 and Spaarman 56.42 They have won 19 and lost five. and one loss in district play.

The Elks have won their last 10. three games. They beat Dalhart 68-56, Spearman 56-40 and Sunray 47-45. Mike Neal was high point man in all three of the games with 28 against Dalhart, and 14 points in both the Spearman and Sunray

The girls have won two and lost

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Some Facts Public Needs To Know About Insurance Firms in Texas, however, 10 men would agree to put up \$6,000 each to pay

By PRESTON MCGRAW | makes, after policies are paid and AUSTIN -UP- Insurance to a surplus is set aside, goes to the divided between them. But if loss-most people is insurance. That is stockholders.

By HAL WOODInstruct people is instructed. That is
why a fly-by-night company can
break into a field against old and
respectable companies with bil-
lions of dollars behind their
policies.stockholders.SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P) — Will
scmeone please explain the differ-
policies.Inost people is instructed. That is
stockholders.stockholders.
Then there is the mutual com-
pany that has no capital stock.
Any policy owner is a part owner
with voting privileges. If enough
uoting holders could ant their
policies.

ence between a professional and policies. an amateur? It is my guess that the line is ance commission. It is supposed to just about as fine as that which keep out the rogues so the average There also is the reciprocal com-

is insurance.

How about this: A college baseball team plays selves-or rather, the persons who loss can't be paid out of the re-Stratford girls are not fare behind. Dalhart 42-26 and Spearman 56-42. spring games against major and buy their policies—pay for the serves of a reciprocal company The Stratford boys and girls minor league teams and every-operations of the commission, by the policy holders can be assessed The boys have five conference are host to Dalhart tomorrow (Fri- thing is fine. But it would be un- being taxed a fraction of a per- to pay the difference. In Texas, wins and the girls have four wins day) night, Texline Tuesday, Feb. thinkable for a college football centage of their premiums. 7, and go to Adrian Friday, Feb. team to play a pro club.

life insurance which goes into the premium. declared professionals if they com-

general fund. Since this is around Finally, there are the Lloyd's \$14 million a year, it is an im- companies, patterned slightly aftportant part of the state's revenue. er Lloyd's of London. Lloyd's of London will insure almost any

Still Too Crowded

thing. Lloyd's gets a request for The board's operations are so insurance, underwriters meet in a

the Harlem Globetrotters-a club don't have enough room and can't

into effect last Sept. 6, there was In bowling, every man is an a life insurance commissioner, a

The life insurance commissionare still an amateur. In Australia, amateur tennis players have jobs with sporting the board. The new law does away with the life, fire and casualty designations and the three commissuch a player would be declared a sioners are simply commissioners professional. They select their own chairman. In America, college football After the scandals broke, Garland players receive as high as \$100 per A. Smith, who had been life inmonth for "expenses" while at- surance commissioner, lost his tending school, and remain ama- automatic title as chairman. Then

are on an industrial payroll, but

J. Byron Saunders was voted in at their sport. We complain about as chairman. The other commisthat, but big industries in the U.S. sioner is Mark Wentz. The goverhire star college athletes to play for their basketball teams — and nor appoints commissioners for six year terms. The terms are stagname only. They still are eligible gered so one expires every two

They administer insurance com-The dictionary says: panies with four main types or Amateur — One who is not rated capital structures. a professional.

Professional - One who engages ganized like a corporation, whose in anything professionally posed to amateur.

This is also one of the main policy holders could get together, they could change officials of the reasons why Texas has an insurdifferentiates a genius from a mad man can go on thinking insurance pany, in which every policy holder is the insurer of every other

The insurance companies them- policy holder. That is to say, if a this principle is modified to the

In addition to this, the state extent that a policy holder can't In tennis, the amateurs would be collects a gross premium tax on be assessed more than one year's

up the money. In a Lloyd's deal in Texas, however, 10 men would

Whatever profit there was they a one-day legal institute in Dumas

put into the company, they paid off C. Stephens, Jr. of Dallas speaks the \$60,000 and the policy holders at 10:00 on "Drafting and Prorere stuck for the rest. The new insurance law changed bate Code." A question and answere stuck for the rest.

have the same beginning capital Maurice R. Bullock, Texas Bar as a stock company.

TRY A STAR CLASSIFIED THEY GET RESULTS

If Lloyd's of London has to pay Legal Institute off, the underwriters have to ge Will Be Feb. 11

The Texas State Bar and the 69th Judicial District Bar will hold

than the \$60,000 the 10 men had Registration opens at 9:30. Joe that. A Llovd's company has to wer session will follow.

> president of Ft. Stockton, will address a noon banquet. At 2 p.m., Dwight Olds, School

of Law, Houston University, will

speak on "Changes in the Law of

Community Administration Under the Probate Code." His speech also will be folowed by a question and answer period.

Q-In what battle was the Stars and Stripes first used? A-The flag is said to have been flown in a land battle for the first time in the battle of Cooch's Bridge in Delaware.

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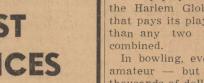
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TOC MOTOR CO We Participate In Stratford Bank Days.





But in golf, the professionals and amateurs play against each other all the time.

liable sources.

man.

The crew arrived last Friday.

Amateur - Pro

Line Is Thin

Lubbock has brought 12 families to teams are not supposed to play big that it takes up 8 1-2 floors coffee house and split up the risk two in their most recent games. Stratford, according to usually re- against members of the National of the International Life Insurance between them. Professional Basketball League, Co. building in Austin. Yet, combut they play all the time against mission workers complain they

that pays its players more salaries get enough help. than any two pro league teams Until new insurance laws went

amateur — but he competes for fire insurance commissioner, and thousands of dollars in cash prizes. a casualty insurance commission-No matter how much you win, you er on the board.

he resigned from the commission In Russia, so-called "amateurs" Monday because of health.

Saunders Now Chairman don't have to work-just practice

to compete in AAU tournaments.

There is the stock company, orop-lidea is to make money for the stockholders. Policy holders have Now, is everything as clear as no voice in the company's opera-nud? tions. Whatever the company



... before it TALKS

.. is the way our doctors put

it -- "Our chances of curing

cancer are so much better

when we have an opportunity

That's why we urge you to

have periodic health check-

ups that always include a

thorough examination of the

skin, mouth, lungs and rectum

and, in women, the breasts

and generative tract. Very

often doctors can detect can-

cer in these areas long before

symptoms.

the patient has noticed any

For more life-saving facts

phone the American Cancer

Society office nearest you, or

write to "Cancer"-in care of

American Cancer Society

your local Post Office.

to detect it before it talks.'



THE STRATFORD STAR

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF CONSUMERS COMPANY Monday Feb. 13th 2:30 p.m. at the Courthouse, Stratford

ANNU

Coffee and Donuts Will Be Served

Election of Board Of Directors

Attendance Awards Will Be Given

Report of Years Activity

ALL STOCKHOLDERS, THEIR WIVES AND FAMILIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

Arlyn Haile, President Floyd Brannan, Vice Pres. John Steel, Secretary

Leon Guthrie, Treasurer **Herbert Folsom**, Director C. W. Donelson, Director

CONSUMERS COMPANY INC.

Farm Supplies – Hardware – Petroleum Products

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THE STRATFORD STAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

He is reported as doing alright.

FIRST

Stratford Bank

Day Prize - Sat.

Feb. 4 – 4 P.M.

Texas Hospital Monday night.

Eula Faye Lowe Becomes Bride Of Jerry Burden

Baskets of white stock and can-delabra bearing white lighted tap-ers, flanked by palm leaves, form-ed the decorative setting for the bride, sang "O Promise Me" the bride, sang "O Promise Me" the bride, sang "O Promise Me" marriage of Eula Faye Lowe to Jerry Burden on Friday evening, usod Jan. 27 at the First Christian used. Church. FATHER GIVES

Parents of the bride are Mr. and BRIDE AWAY Mrs. A. E. Lowe. The bridegroom Given in marriage by her father, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. the bride was attired in a silk Burden of Prattville, Ala. suit of navy flecked with pink. Her Minister Cryder Brayshaw read hat was of iridescent sequins.

the double ring service. She carried a white Bible topped Mrs. Frank Sutton, organist, with pink carnations with flowplayed "Always" and "Whither ing streamers.

Thou Goest" as a prelude. Misses | For "something old" the bride Imma Jeanne and Linda Lasley carried a silk hankerchief that her parlor. lighted the candles while the organ- great grandmother had given her



mother and a crepe silk handker-Mrs. Hamilton chief that her father had given her mother. Hostess For Miss Helen Lowe attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore **Circle Meeting** a pink flannel suit with navy blue

accessories and a corsage of white The Sandra Johnson Circle of the Baptist WMU met Wednesday Bil Denmark of Georgia attended at the home of Mrs. E. Hamilton Mrs. Robert Murdock and family in the bridgroom as best man. Us- for a home mission study" Our

In the abscene of our circle well, and A 2-C George Smith. chairman, Mrs. Joe Brown had Mrs. Lowe, mother of the bride, charge of the meeting. The opening wore a dark aqua crepe dress prayer was by Mrs. Pruitt Adkins trimed in black velvet with black and the minutes were read and pproved. Mrs. Burden wore a dusty rose

Mrs. John Lavake the first two suit of wool with black accessor- chapters of the book "The Tribe Goes Up" by Frang Blevin. Oth-Both wore corsages of white ers taking part in the lesson were Mrs. W. O. Cook, Mrs. E. W.

A reception immediately follow- Butler, Mrs. Howard Haffey, Mrs. ed the ceremony in the church W. D. Ellis. A social hour followed with re-

The table was laid with a white freshments of cinnamon rolls and linen cloth with blue cutwork. It coffee served by Mrs. Hamilton. was centered with white lighted A Royal Service program was tapers in crystal holders. announced for the next meeting at Miss Darlene Lechner served the the church.

tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Dean La Fever of Canyon, sister of the bride, dispensed the punch. TEL Class Has Guests were registered by Mrs. Luncheon At Richard Gibbs of Amarillo.

The couple is at home in Amaril-**Baskin Home** lo where the bridegroom is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base. The bride is employed there by The Fidelity and Casualty Co. The TEL Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met in the home

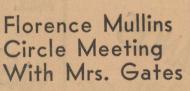
On departing from Stratford the of Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Tuesday, bride wore a corsage of yellow ros-es. Jan. 26 for a covered dish lunch-eon, reports Mrs. W. D. Ellis.

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One Teach One."



Those enjoying the day were Mrs. V. M. King, Mrs. Joe Brown Mrs. Elma McDaniel, Mrs. Dorothy Slay, Mrs. E. P. Jones, Mrs The Florence Mullins Circle of W. E. Butler, Mrs. W. D. Ellis

the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Chas. Gates Wed-Steel and Mrs. Mollie Ellison nesday morning, Feb. 1. The business meeting was pre-

Gamma Xi To sided over by Mrs. Billy Cummings and Mrs. Ed Garoutte gave the de-Have Monthly Mrs. Richard Albert gave the Meet Saturday econd chapter of the book "They

Reach For Life" and Mrs. Chas. Stratford members have been ad-Gates reviewed the book "Each ised that Gamma Xi Chapter o Delta Kappa Gamma Society will

ing was held.

Those attending were Mrs. Mary Albert, Mrs. Mollie Dick Mrs. Rosa hold its regular monthly meeting in Hartley, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. McDonald, Mrs. Max Stevenson, at the high school. Mrs. Billy Cummings, Mrs. O. L.

The afternoon was spent visiting

watching T V and a business meet-

McMinn, Mrs. Ed. Garoutte and Observance of Founders Day will e conducted by Miss Edna Wood Mrs. Billy Cummings will be hos- of Dumas. Miss Jewell Foster, altess for next week's meeting to be so of Dumas, will give a talk on held on Wednesday in the church 'Teaching Is What We Make It.

Robt. Murdock **Transferred** To Laramie, Wyo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Murdock have returned from a visit with Mr. and Denver, Colo., and with Mr. and

Bureau.



Mrs. Ross Carroll at Fort Collins, of Stratford went to Hiawatha, ford and a brother of Mrs. Earl Kans. last Friday for a visit with Albert, had surgery in Northwest





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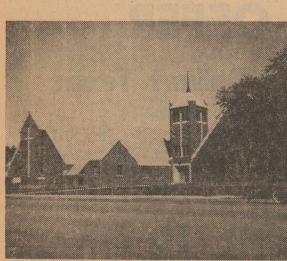
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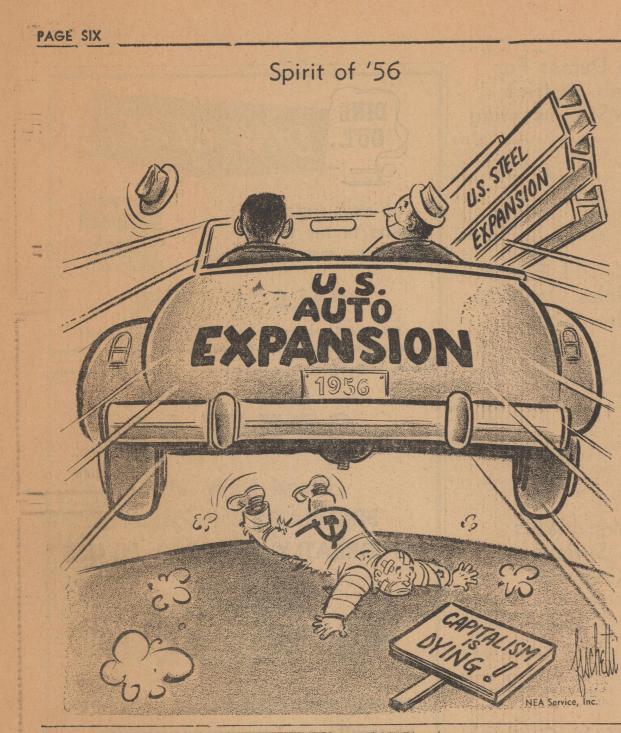








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NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The clearest statement yet on Eisen-W hower administration policies is contained in the 53 specific recommendations of the President's new economic report.

Many Eisenhower enthusiasts may not realize there is such a thing as an administration economic program. When they say they are all-out Eisenhower supporters and would like to see him serve a second term, they are speaking in terms of personal loyalty to a hero leader.

Ask the average Ike man what the President's program is, how-ever, and you'll probably get a blank stare or a general statement

he's for a balanced budget and peace. From Eisenhower's opponents there might come an answer that the President is for the GOP, big business and special privilege, or that he has done nothing for organized labor and the farmers.

ONE LOOK at the President's recommendations in his annual port to Congress outlines the policies.

THE STRATFORD STAR

1954 Census Of U.S. Farms **Shows Change**

"Significant changes in the U S. agricultural picture are obvious in the 1954 U.S. Agriculture census released by the Commerce departmen," says U.S. Congressman Walter Rogers, of Pampa, who represents this 18th Texas district. Going on to analyse the census figures, Mr. Rogers pointed out that in the U.S. from 1950 to 1954 the number of farms decreased by 600,000 or 11.1 per cent. Every state, except Florida, showed a

Rogers continued:

"This census shows there are fewer farms in 1954 than for any census since 1890. The largest portion of this decrease was in the family-sized farms of from 10 to 100 acres. Farmers in that cate-gory declined 449,000 or 17.8 per cent between 1950 and 1954. In 1925 there were 63,328 farms of 1,000 acres and over in the U.S. By 1954 this number had increased to 130,463. Farms consisting of 500 acres or more have increased 55 per cent during the last 50

years "It might also be pointed out there has been an increase in the number of farms of less than 10 acres resulting largely from the purchase and use of small acreage politan areas.

fifths of the total land area of structed for long service. mean that human beings left the land and moved to the cities.

"Although land in farms from which crops were harvested decreased 12 million acres below the .949 total, the irrigated acreage of farm land increased almost three and three-quarter million ac-

them grow in character and cit- res during the same period. The izenship. Today 1,160,000 Boy Scouts total acreage of irrigated land is are active in 54,000 troops. now over 29 million acres out of

Exploring serves the boy of four- approximately 333 million acres of teen and over with a rich program farm land from which crops are filled with high adventure and op-portunities to practice good cit-izenship. Today 440,000 Explorers leaving the farm were tenants, are members of 14,000 Explorer either cash or share.

STAR GAZING -

(Continued From Page One)

Units or are Explorers in Boy Scout troops. "In Texas the decrease in fam-ily-sized farms between 10 acres Many hands join to bring Scout-ing to these 3,030,000 boys and young men. In addition to the 1 070 addition to the Tree decrease in farm ten-ants in Texas was about 23,000. young men. In addition to the 1,070,000 adult volunteers who pro-vide the leadership for them there are 68,000 sponsoring institutions are 60,000 sponsoring institutions

that actually operate the 104,000 "The census shows among other Scouting units. This roll of institu- things that there are 111,000 farms tions sponsoring Scout units really in Texas having telephones, 269,represents democracy in action. 000 with electricity, 90,000 with They represent the religious, civic, television sets, 199,000 with runcational, and veterans organi-ining water 3.000 with home free zations of the nation. ers and 117,000 with artificial Our readers will wish to join ponds, reservoirs and earth tanks. us in saying, "Happy Birthday, "These figures indicate that Boy Scouts!' even though life on the farm now includes many of the modern day The First Stratford Bank Days conveniences, the people are leavgiveaway will be Saturday, Feb. ing the farm in great numbers. 4, at 4 p.m. Be listening for the This leads to the conclusion that fire siren , that will be the sig- this migration must be caused by nal for the opening of the 35 en- the instability of the agricultural velopes that will have the name of economy and the spasmodic declines in farm income. I do not the winner.



COLORFUL—Completing morning chores as a hot walker at Hialeah Park, Bob Fowler spends the afternoon depicting horses on canvas at Hialeah Park. Sales have encouraged an exhibition.

plots by city dwellers near metro- principle of the trench silo, and run located for adeuate drainage and horizontal. Horizontal silos, which good feeding arrangements, and so "The total area of all farms in are increasing in numbers, must did not meet these qualifications. 1954 was almost the same as in be economical, conveniently locat- The above ground silos have been 1950 and comprised over three- ed, properly designed, and con- somewhat of a problem, since self-

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Men's Ensemble will present the program. The group is composed

Christian Men's Group To Have Sweetheart Nite

of 21 men. It is under direction The newly-organized Christian of Milton Bradley. The ensemble's Men's Felowship of the First Christian church will have "Sweet- program is designed to appeal to the great majority of people, and includes solos by its members.

cerned with this problem. Tilt-up concrete wall panels, 6 feet high, 10 feet wide and 4 inches thick **Jack Vincent In** Ft. Worth Area were used. These were precast or Jack Vincent of Stratford is in poured on the floor of the silo and

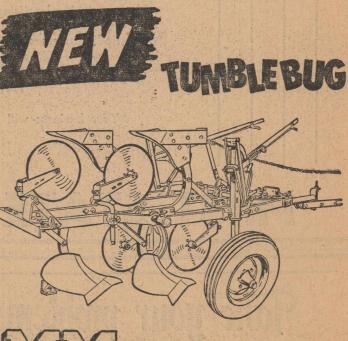
later raised into position.

spaced at ten foot intervals. Tests with the experimental silo proved that the 4 inch concrete wall panels, showed no sign of weakening. Agricultural Engineers gave an approximate cost of this type sile. A silo twenty feet wide and six feet deep will cost about \$4.00 per ton of silage storage space of materials.

Ft. Worth and area visiting rela-For support of the walls, con- tives. He left last Friday and is create pilasters were poured and expected back late this week. FIRST **Stratford Bank**

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supporting walls are necessary. this nation. These figures simply Many trench silos could not be Some of the work has been con-

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What emerges is a 12-point program of farm relief, reduction of unemployment, increased earnings for low - income groups, greater social security for older people, greater aid for victims of disaster, more slum clearance and public housing, aid to education and hospital facilities, encouragement of higher education, ex-pansion of international trade, strengthening of antitrust law enforcement, continuation of existing tax rates and increasing the stability of the expanding U.S. economy

There are from two to nine detailed recommendations under each of these main headings. Careful studies, they constitute a

political challenge to the New and Fair Deal. In fact, this Eisenhower program is so liberal in many of its aspects that some Democrats may charge that its provisions were borrowed from them. Extreme liberals may say its recommendations don't go far enough. But reactionary Republicans will say it is far too left wing.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S State of the Union message was in broad generalities. The Budget message tossed the billions around in such bookkeeping detail that it was incomprehensible. But the Economic Report comes out as a campaign document that Eisenhower Republicans can ride on as their platform for 1956, if they will.

The introductory part of the message and its many charts give a picture of today's record prosperity. Gross national product is approaching 400 billion dollars. Total employment at nearly 65 million. Unemployment reduced over the past year. Average industrial weekly wage near \$80. Wholesale and retail prices steady.

The 53 varieties of specific recommendation in the President's message do not indicate that these conditions are perfect, nor that they will go on forever.

THE PRESIDENT WILL BE CRITICIZED for leaving to the states responsibility for some of the corrective action. Increasing workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, minimum wage coverage, teacher and vocational training and sharing in the cost of some federal public works are examples

But by and large, the list of recommendations in this report is a challenge to Congress. If this is the President's "must list" of legislation he wants Congress to act on in the last year of his first term, the lawmakers will have to get busy.

The report will be scrutinized in 13 days of public hearings before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee under Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III) beginning Jan. 31. The committee hopes to make its own report March 1.



"I'm gonna scare 'em into falling down!"

like to see people moving from There's room to swing a cat at City Drug these days. M. S. Horton, feeling better these days than tions. Our job in this generation is he has for years, has widened the to stabilize the farm economy and isles and opened another room put it on an even keel with the for display of merchandise. other segments of our economy so

that our people will have an in-There were 906 poll taxes paid centive to remain close to the through Jan. 31. John Kidwell said | land." there might be a few in the mail,

but they wouldn't increase the number that much. Those 906 people now can vote in every election in Sherman county and Stratford in 1956. Everybody

else can vote in the national election, but not in the state, county

and local elections.

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Horizontal Silo

ticality as replacement for trench silos in some locations. About three inches of snow left | These silos are constructed on top

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ary turns out to be wet - its got a FIRST **Stratford Bank** Floyd Keener got snow-bound in the Red River country over the Day Prize - Sał. weekend. There was 18 to 20 inch-



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FOR RADIO & TV cess with this false propaganda. it, and what it does to accelerate voters of said county for their ac-Against the adding of an asses-In the 8th film of "The American the progress which brings benefits tion thereupon: sor-collector of taxes to the list The Easy Way of authonized county officials for Adventure'' educational series, just to all Americans. Quite surprising REPAIR PROPOSITION: WHETHER OR Shemran County, Texas. completed by the National Educa- to many people is the fact that cor-NOT AN ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR tion, Program for use on television, poration profits are only about five Call 4671 in schools, industries and the arm-ed services, the students in the that corporations make on an ave-OF TAXES BE ADDED TO THE FIRST LIST OF AUTHORIZED COUNTY Thru A "STAR" Classified **Picture Tubes** "American Adventure" classroom rage only 3 ½ cents profit on each are asked the question: "Who gets dollar in sales, and that the pro-OFFICIALS OF SHERMAN COUN-Rejuvenated **Stratford Bank** TY, TEXAS. most of the national income in fit pennies and dollars make life Day Prize - Sat. Peterson's Shop Said election shall be held at America? better for everyone. the following places in said County A student speaks up quickly. Doesn't most of the national in-ing of facts it is to and the weigh-ing of facts it is to and the weigh-Feb. 4-4 P.M. 5th & Chesnut **REAL ESTATE** Wanted Announcement 'Doesn't most of the national in- ing of facts it is found that genuine For Sale ome go to a small percentage of security can't be bought or accept-PREC. NO. 1 BOB BURGESS' GARAGE he population?" he asks. "Aren't ed as a gift, but must come from SEE ME FOR irrigation and im-ONE - FOURTH SECTION of land the majority of our families in the inner development and good citi-WILSON provement loans. Also handle rein Sherman County. Contact A. L lower income brackets — below zenship practices. The 13th film GEORGE BRADLEY financing of loans. Minnie Laura Ross, Stratford, Texas, phone 4756. \$3,000 a year?" Other students nod sets forth a challenging list of PREC. 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It tells the true story TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED DIRECTOR - NATIONAL of a young couple selling frozen TAX PAYING VOTERS: BOUCATION PROGRAM ustard at a carnival - the oppor-Searcy, Arkonees Notice is hereby given that an tunity they found, their ambitions, election will be held in Sherman **OPTOMETRIST** heir enterprise, their hardships WHO GETS HOW MUCH? and their heartwarming success. Basically an economic system Not enough Americans, in school Dalhart Phone 60 nust fulfill two social needs of the and out of school, know the secret opulation it serves; (1) it must of our great production, how the roduce adequate goods and ser- mechanism of our system actually





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vices; and (2) it must bring about an equitable distribution of goods answers the question, "What Makes and services. The Communists and America Tick?" The answer lies in Socialists, who seek to undermine five freedoms: (1) Freedom to and ultimately destroy our Amer- work; (2) Freedom to dream; (3) ican system, can't get far trying Freedom to compete; (4) Freedom to attack it on the basis of pro- to advance; and (5) Freedom to duction, for it has an unmatched invest. Each of these freedoms is

Porch and Window Boxes **Beautify Modern Homes**

There is no denying it, a mod-ern functional type house is rath-er a "plain Jane" to look at from the street, compared with the at-tractively symmetrical and ornamental facade of traditional de

It may never have the dignity of a pillared southern mansibut its informal air and spreading lines can be made home-like an inviting by growing flowers window boxes and plantups suc as the architects often provide.

winter.

If your architect forgot this de tail, it is a simple do-it-yoursel job to make them and fill them with floral color during the sum mer, and evergreen boughs in

For a standard single window a box 3½ feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Even longe porch planters need not be deepen or wider for good results. Think of the box as a decora tion of the house; make it of A window box should decorate suitable size and a color to match the house. the house color or trim. Rich soil, of the type which flor ists call potting soil, must be use for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers

should be well fertilized. tablespoonful of balanced plant food for each square foot of soil

should be used. BRACKETS CAN BE FITTED AROUND SILL IF DESIRED. For most annual flowers, a least six hours of sun a day necessary and this requires a south exposure. The best sub-Working drawing of Window Box

jects are those of dwarf or phlox, and zinnias can be grown. trailing habit, the latter drooping Boxes which spend most of the festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are lem. If the shade is that of a excellent, as are the tall nastur- building, perhaps only foliage tiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ager-atum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lo-crotons, rubber plants and other belia, dwarf morning glories, florists' subjects

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Bulganin And Khushchev Failed To Match Billy Graham's Appeal

By GEORGE BURNHAM Chattanooga News-Free Press Staff Writer

MADRAS, India - Among many the peculiar talent for talking thousands of people who poured about God in a language that peointo Madras from all parts of India ple could understand.

man who walked over 400 miles. and evening meetings at 6 o'clock He preached at villages along the were scheduled for three days.

replied, "I am not worthy of on hand at dawn for the first preaching to that man. I should meeting. be sittingat his feet." When all accomodations in

town were gone people went from sat at the site all day. About 3,000



BETTY GARRETT

house to house seeking rooms Hundreds slept in the open. They had come to hear a man who had

to hear Billy Graham was one Morning meetings at 7 o'clock The morning meetings were held When told about the man Billy for ministers, with more than 5,000

> Over 30,000 turned out for the evening rally. Some of the people

were present by 2 p.m. Billy has had larger crowds but there was something different about this one. People, some dressed in rags and others in the finest of silk robes, sat there on grass mats and waitwas an unreal quietness.

oot-patting beat to it.

to be translated into Telegu and Tamil dialects. He would stop



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Maybe it's works have since been shown in surprising that Ameri-ca's top that a top

that America is top sculptress is planaing a cook book. And maybe isn't.
E. Waggoner Biggs
Many outstanding images bear the name of the Texas girl who, as Electra Waggoner, for years maintained her own New York studio, and worked with bronze, marble, stones, and gold. Among her portrait plaques and busts are works of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late great football coach Knute Rockne, aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, actress Mary Martin, actor Victor McLaglen, John Nance Garner, and the late Amon G. Carter.

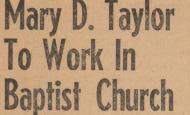
The Texas Beef Council considers Mrs. Biggs' beef recipes works of art also. She encourages homemakers to "dress up" the less ro-mantic cuts of beef, just as she englamorizes common clay. Her Sauerbraten with red cabbage and

> SAUERBRATEN (Yield: 4-6)

0-	r pot roast, ranny-sized
b	Onion rings
i-	Carrots, thinly sliced
t-	Bay leaves
a-	1 cup vinegar
у,	1 cup water
1-	1 dozen ginger snaps
n-	2 tablespoons brown sugar
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not be able to understand each before America was discovered y the name of Jesus Christ. Some was not as light as mine and i

THE STRATFORD STAR



sions.

Mary D. Taylor, Winters, Tex. Magnifying Church Membership," Membership;" Mrs. Joe Brown, in-Feb. 5-10 at the First Baptist termediates, "Now You Belong; church in Stratford, Mrs. L. Haile, Mrs. H. T. Galloway, juniors, "My Training Union director, announ- Church & I."

Miss Taylor will teach "The "Faith of Our Fathers," Mrs. Les-loy of Church Membership" to ter Plunk, beginners, "Gifts for adults at 6:30 Sunday evening and Jesus;" and Miss Helen Pemberp.m. Monday through Friday. ton, two- & three-year-old nursery, "We urge 100 per cent attendance "Bible Stories." f deacons, Sunday school teachers

and officers, WMU andxiliary officers, RA leaders and all church

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nembers,'' Mrs. Haile said. is em Miss Taylor will teach ''The bank. is employed at the First State, He was working on a motor Tues-Art of Training Children" to par-, Mr. Oquinn and his family have from it back into his face. ents and elementary workers at been living in Lubbock. 9:30 each morning Monday through

Friday. She will be available for conferences in the afternoon. A nursery will be provided at both the morning and evening ses-

Other department teachers and books are Mrs. James Craig, young will conduct a church-wide study, people, "The Challenge of Church from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. M. E. Uuchurch, primary,

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