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Donald F. Vincent was solemniz-

ed Saturday evening at 7:00

Church with Rev. M. E. Up-

church, pastor, officiating at

Mrs. Vincent is the former

Miss Doris Anne Beall, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Beall. Mr. Vincent is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Vincent

Dyer of Dallas, who sang

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and recessional.

Vows were exchanged before the altar decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums pompoms, ed by dwarf palms, and candelabra bearing yellow tapers. Miss Darla Galloway, organist, played "O Promise Me," "Liebestraum" and "The Swan,"

o'clock in the First

the double ring service.

of Hartley.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, November 8, 1956.

Number 45.

Francis Morris

State 4-H Club

Pie Winner

## Nuptial Vows Exchanged In Church Service Saturday



Mrs. Edwards Wednesday

Funeral For

Funeral services for Mrs. Darwin Edwards, age 34, of Sunray, were conducted at the First Stratford, was killed in a car ac- meeting. cident two miles south of Stratford on U.S. 287 when the car the guard railing of a bridge.

much of her girlhood life here. free of charge, that they may se-She was married to Darwin Ed- lect their gifts. wards November 11, 1948. The

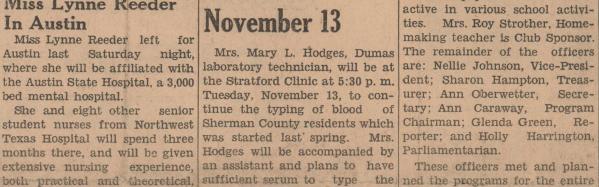
one sister, Mrs. Bud Hager of erans Hospital. Dumas, and one nephew.

Interment was made in Stratford cemetery under the supervision of Wilson Funeral

Miss Lynne Reeder In Austin

Miss Lynne Reeder left for Austin last Saturday night, where she will be affiliated with bed mental hospital.

She and eight other



She is the daughter of

# **Auxiliary Will** Sponsor Vet Gift Shop

Stratford American Legion Auxiliary members made plans to enable disabled veterans in Christian Church Wednesday the Amarillo Veterans Hospital afternoon. Mrs. Edwards, the to give gifts to their loved ones former Wauldeen Foster of at their regular November 1

A box will be placed in the deceased has been a member of Southwestern Public Service Co. the Christian Church since an office. Citizens desiring to aid in this token of appreciation Survivors besides the husband program, may place their gifts are her mother, Mrs. Coletus in this box. Auxiliary members Smith, a brother, Bill Foster; will deliver the gifts to the Vet-

# **Technician Will**

Mrs. Mary L. Hodges, Dumas laboratory technician, will be at are: Nellie Johnson, Vice-Presi-Tuesday, November 13, to con- urer; Ann Oberwetter, Secretinue the typing of blood of tary; Ann Caraway, Program residents including children.

state organization also.

# Wilma Sneed F.H.A. Club President

As every one knows, patients in Veteran hospitals, are not in which she was riding struck financially able to do much for loved ones at Christmas. The Mrs. Edwards was born in Auxiliary will collect gifts which Stratford May 15, 1922, attended will be made available to the the Stratford schools and spent veterans in the Amarillo hospital

Miss Wilma Jean Sneed

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace D. Sneed, is president of the

Future Homemaking Club in the

Stratford High School. Wilma

moved to Stratford from Kress.

She is a popular Junior and is

active in various school activi-

ties. Mrs. Roy Strother, Home-

making teacher is Club Sponsor.

The remainder of the officers

Francis Maurine Morris, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, has been named state winner of the National 4-H Cherry Pie Baking Contest. The announcement was made by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader who said Francis will receive an all-expense trip to the national contest in Chicago, February 21, to compete with other state winners.

Francis is a junior in Gruver Senior High School. She has been in 4-H Club work six years Senior 4-H Club.

As first alternate in the National Frozen Foods program, Francis was chosen by the statejudging committee to compete These officers met and plan- in the national contest. The both practical and theoretical, sufficient serum to type the ned the programs for the entire award is given on the basis of in all phases of psychiatric blood of all Sherman County year. The regular meeting of an outstanding foods record, the club is on the third Thurs- and the national contest emphaday of each month. The Strat- sizes personality and ability to ford club is a member of the bake cherry pies. Sponsor for national organization and the the program is the National Red

The club flower is the red "I can hardly remember when Yvonne Mitts, Texas Tech stu- rose. Their colors are red and I first began helping Mother dent from Stratford, has been white. The local club selected with frozen foods," says Franelected enlistment chairman as their motto, "Homes of To- cis, "But I do know our methods for the Tech Singles, unmarried morrow are in the Hands of our have progressed from the old students' organization, of the Youth." The purposes of the "guess its all right" method to Homemaking Club are: (1) To scientific approved methods of Mr. promote a growing apprecia- preparing, packaging, storing

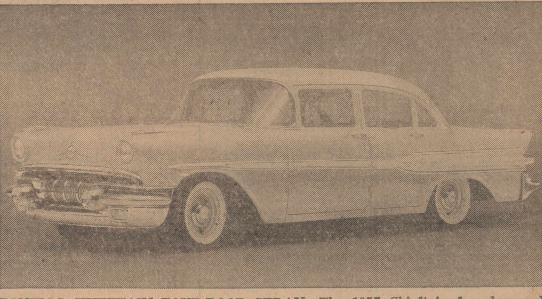
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#### Yvonne Mitts **Elected Tech Singles** Enlistment Chairman

First Christian Church.

and Mrs. M. L. Mitts.



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PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN-The 1957 Chieftain four-door sedan is a favorite of owners who want the convenience of four doors in an economy priced car. Tastefully upholstered in bright combinations of nylon and durable vinyl fabrics, the big, roomy car makes an ideal family car. Star Flight styling of the exterior is available in 68 color combinations. A new standard of performance results from its big new V-8 engine and responsive transmission. Pontiac also offers the four-door sedan in the Star Chief series and the Super Chief series.



#### and accompanied Miss Myrtle T.O.C. MOTOR CO. HAS 1957 Love You Truly" and "Because" during the nuptial prelude and "The Lords Prayer" as a closing for the ceremony.

More powerful, restyled, easier T. O. C. Motor Co.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who re- Classic with 225 horsepower is steering wheel hubs and double giveth this woman in marriage?" the lead model in Studebaker- socket rear view mirrors are a-Packard's sedan line for the mong standard equipment items by saying, "Her mother and I." low price field. Almost two on the 1957 President Classic. The bride wore a white bro- inches longer, the restyled mod- The President Classic with a caded faille dress with a fitted els feature two major engineer- 225-horsepower engine heads bodice trimmed with rhinestones ing advancements which are the line with 11 two and four and seed pearls, and a net trimmed sweetheart neckline. Her
classes. These developments

door sedans in the President V-8,
classes. These developments while velvet bolera was styled with a small, rolled collar and long sleeves, tapering to points springs which will provide a over the hands. The full skirt rough surfaces as standard was ballerina length, and her finger-tip length veil of illu- equipment on all Studebaker se- family sedans. The Classic's sion was attached to a white dans; and the non-slip Twin- 120/1-2 inch wheelbase is the half hat of net ruffling trim- Traction safety differential longest in the low price field, med with a row of looped pearls which gives the driver new conacross the front. She carried trol under slippery or adverse a bouquet of white roses cen- road conditions by shifting entered with a removable corsage. gine power to the rear wheel Miss Dora Ponder, Dalhart, at- with the best traction. The tended the bride as maid-of- Studebaker line for 1957 covers of combining the stiffer springhonor. Miss Sammie Beall was the low price field with 11 modher sister's bridesmaid. They els of two and four door sedans ride sensation on rough road wore matching dresses of powder in the President, Commander blue, styled with a fitted rhine- and Champion series and a serstone and pearl studded bodice, ies of four station wagons, on city boulevards. The new a short sleeve bolero and a full which include four-door models type of suspension automatically net overskirt, and matching for the first time. The big de- adjusts to varying

Traditional wedding marches riding 1957 Studebakers are on of the Hawk sports-type line to were used for the processional display in the showroom of the be announced later. Non-fading, finned brake drums, dash-The 1957 Studebaker President | board padding, new recessed

> Commander V-8 and Champion six-cylinder series. The cars new Luxury-Level ride over are two inches longer to emphasize the big car design to which the company has moved in its Alex Coats said.

> Standard on all sedans, variable rate control of front coil springing achieves for the first time the long sought advantage ing action needed for a smooth surfaces and the softer springing necessary for a smooth ride contrast to the long, low styling

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# Woolseys Will Have Formal **Opening Saturday**

Woolsey Appliances announce the formal opening of their new store for Saturday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and a carving and steak knife set will be given away as an attendance prize.

# Wright Davis Pontiac Will Unveil Completely New 1957 Pontiac Friday

Two models of the 1957 Pontiac will be displayed in the year history. showroom of Wright Davis Ponstyles in the 1957 line. Stylists and economy. have lengthened and lowered the new cars for a breath-taking effect of fleet, exciting, road hugging beauty.

oped a new and improved ed. greatest value in performance

and economy in the car's 31

The new and larger engine for tiac Friday. Pontiac's Star 1957 has improved performance, Flight styling brings a dynamic greater horsepower, more tornew low silhoutte to the 16 body que; and outstanding durability pleted the most sweeping model

Pontiac engineers have devel- surge of reserve power is requir- cars. The body is completely

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# SLOAN IMPLEMENT CO. TO SHOW

Sloan Implement Co. will show new models of the 1957 Olds- tural advances include a new mobile in their show room Fri-

change in the past 20 years, The engine's responsive power with distinctive styling innova- known as the T-400 due to its provides important safety per- tions and mechanical improve- high torque throughout the formance in the traffic range ments in every one of the 17 and at all times when an extra body styles in three series of wheels. grille. Mechanical and struc-

wider and heavier chassis, new 'pivot-poise" front suspension of a design that resists dipping, improved rear suspension, a new 277-horsepower "Rocket" engine, driving range, and new 14-inch

"More new features and denew, creating a fashion-new ex- sign changes have gone into the loads Strato-Streak V-8 for 1957 that Cylinder head and manifolds terior appearance with deeper 1957 Oldsmobile than any of its headdress of white feather ban- sign of the sedans is in sharp throughout the spring ranges, to gives Pontiac owners their have been redesigned. The bumpers and a redesigned predecessors in at least the past (Continued on Page 8)

#### OF THE WEEK



"Oh, come now, Mr. Thompson—Everybody gets a few bills the first of the month '



MIKE GOETTLER, 2, of Garrick, Pa. ACTS LIKE DOG . . . plays tag with pet duck "Quackie" who eats dog biscuits and fol-



BACK TO NIPPON . . . Last of 25 Japanese girls who came to New York in May, 1955 for surgery for Hiroshima A-bomb injuries leave hospital for home.



TYPICAL CARRIER . . . Pres. Eisenhower greets Andy Williams, 14, of Ames, Ia., who represented nation's 600,000 newsboys in his

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## F. F. A. BOYS PURCHASE 25 COMMERCIAL LAMBS TO FEED

(By Butch Kirkwood)

culture program.

and Raymond Kirkwood, Robert heifers.) Ragsdale, James Spurlock, Teddy Oakley, Chuck Oakley, Kenny Brady, J. D. Plunk, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Cameron, and Lance Harrington. The boys will work under the supervision Duard Lamb.

Even though the boys will show their lambs at the 1957 Sherman County Junior Livestock Show, this will not be considered the climax of the program. This program was organized as a commercial feeding program, and show type lambs were not selected for the boys. The cross-bred lambs that the boys have on feed cannot compete with the Southdown and other mutton type lambs in the show ring. The climax to this commercial lamb feeding program, will be similar to ing able to diversify. that of the commercial heifer feeding program. Plans are being made to contact different commission companies at various terminal markets, and the one that offers the best market-

the help of Milton England, they are finished. The boys head of the animal husbandry plan to feed whole oats, milo, department of Panhandle A. & cotton seed meal and legume hay M. College, selected twenty-five to their lambs. Aureomycin, a feeder lambs from the Dean new antibiotic that has proven Celebrated 4th Heil and E. F. Fisk farms Mon- its worth in lamb feeding, will day of this week. These lambs be added to the rations to prowill constitute the first commer- tect the lambs from the many cial lamb feeding program in diseases and digestive difficulthe Stratford Vocational Agri- ties that they are susceptable to. Boys feeding lambs are Karl the F.F.A. Boy's commercial la Buckles to play with. A

into a feeding and marketing program. The initial investment and Mrs. Dickie Buckles, Mr. of J. W. Smith, Dean Heil and per lamb is very low, when and Mrs. Ben Biddy and Tina's compared with that of the beef program, and the amount of feed required for the feeding program is very little. For example, the daily ration for the lambs during November will be: 1-2 pound of whole oats, 1-2 pound of corn, 1-10 pound of cotton seed meal, 1 1-2 pounds of alfalfa hay and two teaspoons of the aureomycin supplement.

The addition of the commercial lamb feeding program, is just another step toward diversification. This has long been a problem in the county, not be-

#### **Entertain Friends** With Supper

Joe Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Roper, Dalhart, Mr. and Eleven F.F.A. members, with boys, will receive the lambs when Mrs. Henry Rhodes, Dalhart, and boys, will receive the lambs when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etheridge.

# Tina Massie Birthday Monday

Tina Massie celebrated her fourth birthday Monday evening (Aureomycin will also be fed to by having her little friend, Margroup of admirers who are The commercial lamb feeding friends of her parents, Mr. and program gives the boy who has Mrs. E. J. Massie, bringing gifts limited facilities a chance to get to Tina and helping eat the lovely birthday cake were: Mr.

#### Attend Tea In Dalhart

A tea honoring the Seventh District President, Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey, was held in Dalhart November 5 at the Country Club. The receiving line was composed of presidents from the Dalhart, at the Post Office in Stratford Hartley, and Stratford Clubs.

Mrs. Eddy Jones of Dalhart 3, 1879. acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. After two delightful musical talk on Federation.

with a huge red Christmas stocking in which all who wished placed a donation for the Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gibbs Boys' Ranch Christmas Stocking year outside first zone.

entertained with a supper Fri- project that Mrs. Lindsey is day night and showed slides of sponsoring. The fund is to aid scenes in Hawaii. Guests included in the education of boys who Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kimbell of wish to follow certain trades Sterling, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. rather than to go on with a formal education.

Those who attended from the Prospectus Club were Mrs. Verne Foreman, Mrs. C. C. Plunk and Mrs. Jim Taylor.



AIR CADET . . . Shanghai-born Janet Marshall, 19, of Geo. Washington U., rides in jet fighter after being sworn in as first

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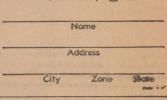
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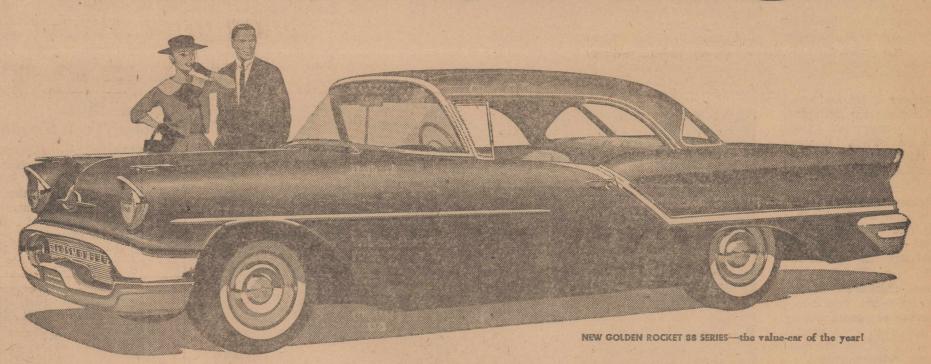
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BAND NEWS (By Carolyn Folsom)

The band doesn't have many more performances before football session is over. We are behind our teams until the end, we presented a half time show, presenting the Dad's of the football players November 2. We worked very hard on this show, and hope that you enjoyed watching it as much as we enjoyed learning it, even if we did have to march on such cold \$3.88 for car expense, and days to learn it. Supporting our football team was worth it. The day after the Groom game a parade, eat a free dinner, and ference.

#### DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM

(By Betty Bradley)

Many safety experts say that Driver Education programs are the answer to traffic safety. The purpose of this program is to teach future drivers to be safer drivers. Every year 38,000 Americans are killed in traffic accidents. Millions more are injured and 4 billion dollars are lost as a result of property dam-

Research has shown that the time. Professor Amos E. Ney- then it is worth it. hart, Administrative Head of the Institute of Public Safety, said, 'At least 85% of all traffic difficulties involve human failures." Mauri Hose, 3 time winner of the "Indianapolis 500" said, "Of two things that make English peas, whole kernal corn, for safer driving, the first and combination salad, biscuits, butmost important is You, the dri- ter, lime sherbert and milk. ver, next in importance is the

How can we improve the dri-

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ver? The answer is: He must be taught. The best way to do sauce, lima beans, carrot and ly, or harder working couple. this is through Driver Education celery sticks, rolls, butter, peaprograms in the school.

In setting up a course of this schools have found it costs an milk. average of \$33.00 per student taught. This includes \$28.51 for teacher's salary (2) \$0.93 for text materials.

These schools have found the students are more interested if the band will go to West Texas the course is offered as a credit State at Canyon to march in course. The success of the course also depends on the then watch their football game teacher. The instructor should which may be a deciding factor be a fully qualified, experienced, in losing or winning their con- and responsible person. There are several colleges throughout the nation offering short courses for teachers in Driver Education.

Many car dealers will loan the School Driver Education cars, if the school is responsible for service, repairs, maintenance, and insurance. The school must offer a course which meets

If you are wondering if course is worth it, in my opinion, it is worth that much and more. Surveys show that Driver Education cuts accidents 50% or more. If you are inity good will, enthusiastic stu- dance, and the student council States would definitely be indriver is at fault most of the dents, and a better America, and their committee for the volved on way or another.

CAFETERIA MENUS

(By Betty Bradley)

Monday - Tuna, casserole,

Tuesday - Meat balls, spaghetti sauce, blackeyed peas, strawberry jello, fruit cocktail, rolls, butter and cocoanut pud-

Wednesday - Pinto beans, pork, spinach, onions, cabbage, apple marshmallow salad, corn bread, butter, white cake, and nut butter cookies and milk.

Friday - Hot tamales, buttertype there are several things to ed potatoes, green beans, lemon take in consideration. First, jello, pineapple, carrot salad, let's consider the cost. Other rolls, butter, chocolate cake and

#### AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT NEWS

A meeting of the F. F. A. was called on October 25, 1956, for the purpose of the organizing and the electing of new officers. Richard McMinn was elected President, Vice-President, Paul Aduddell; Secretary, Cagle Kendrick; Treasurer, Larry Herald; Reporter, Raymond Kirkwood. The Sweetheart for the 1956-57 schoolyear was chosen. She will be announced at a school assembly as soon as the Sweetheart Jacket which has been ordered arrives.

Dues were set at \$3.00 per year. Thirty-eight boys are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture this year. Forty-boys are expected to join the F.F.A. organization.

HALLOWE'EN

(By Carolyn Folsom)

fixing of the beautiful decorations and the refreshments. To fighting in the Middle East does the students in our schools, we not cause a Third World War." can only thank you for the clean I want to quote a statement from streets and peacefulness of the our civics text book, "The only town. We are very proud of way to win a Third World War you. We cannot take the space is to prevent it."

to thank each individual that helped to make the carnival a success, but with all our hearts we thank each of you The Thursday — Meat loaf, cheese never select a more just, friend- tions. The annuals will be the some decide they do not want an price of \$3.00 when we take

#### THE MIDDLE EAST SITUATION

(By Jean Spurlock)

The most current topic in the headlines of the papers last week and this week has been the fighting in the Middle East. The trouble started to come to a head when Egypt seized the Suez Canal. Israel, in the fighting, has been pushing the Egyptian Forces back and is now about ten miles from the Suez

The most important question at hand is will the United States enter into the fighting? This concerns every American. President Eisenhower pledged "no United States involvment" in the Middle East fighting. President Eisenhower then turned right around and offered twenty million dollars worth of food and other relief to Hungary. The United States also belongs to the United Nations. I do not see how the United States can keep from being involved in the Middle East fighting if we send anyone of those countries food and other relief materials. Then too, there is We had a wonderful Hallo- the United Nations. In case terested in: saving lives, safer we'en! We want to thank the that the United Nations should drivers, safer streets, commun- city very much for the lovely decide to step in, the United

I can only say, "I hope the

ANNUAL NEWS

(By Jean Spurlock)

same price this year as in the annual when they come. This

are going to take the whole a- is sometimes impossible. The 1956-57 Annual Staff has mount, \$3.00. Now, you will Annual Staff does not receive carnival Queen and King for started to carry out the plans want to know why we are doing any pay for putting out the anthe year '56-'57 is Miss Jean for the 1956-57 annual. We hope this. Every year we have a nual, nor do they make a profit Spurlock and Mr. Bob Reed to make this annual a better annual number of students pay their de- on the annual. So to eliminate Donelson. Congratulations to nual than any before. We have posit, intending to get an an- any annuals left unpaid for, we you both, carnival land could started the drive for subscrip- nual. Some move away and are going to take the full

past, \$3.00. This year instead leaves the annual staff with a of taking a deposit of \$1.00, we number of annuals to sell, which

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For Sale

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FOR SALE: Used 12 cubic foot chest type Philco Home Freezer, \$200.00. — Claude Sloan Imple-

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house; partly furnished, double garage. Reasonable. Contact Earl Blake, Griggs, Okla. 43-3tp

FOR SALE: 12x20 all metal Garage. — McMahen Furniture

FOR SALE: Modern Furnished House and Modern nished House. Call Marguerite Wilson, Phone 2491.

FOR SALE: Five Room House finished basement, good eight inch well, three acres, reasonably priced. Low down, balance easy terms. Write Ernest Lovelace, 917 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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NEED HAY? See J. I. Mooney.

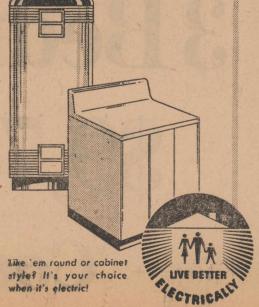
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# Town Talk

and sons, Bobby and Tommy, were business visitors in Sedalia, Bobby visited in the Don Tusha Missouri over the week end.

Mrs. Wade Turner and daughter, Boulder, Colorado, spent the week end in the home of Mr. home Friday from Canyon, and Mrs. J. L. Turner.

Mrs. L. F. Peck, Boise City, been ill. spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. George Corbell.

Pemberton, Jerry Pemberton Riggs, of Fowler, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter visited Riggs came after his wife and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and home in Lubbock last week end Miss Dorothy Bachman visit- and attended the Tech Homede her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin coming Saturday. Mrs. G. L. Bachman, and a friend, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. V. O. Gilbert Jim Fox, in Lubbock and attend- accompanied them and visited ed the homecoming at Tech, last in the home of Mrs. Taylor's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams.

> Mrs. Royal Pendleton returned her father, J. A. Moore, who has Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biddy

Mrs. Belle Davis, Miss Helen Sunday her sister, Mrs. Glen Blair Townsend home.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Upchurch Oklahoma, arrived Tuesday and children, Royceanna and in Dumas with Linda Sue dur- her home, from the hospital, Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibner, Spearman, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, Texhoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake and Tommy visited relatives in Ama-

Bruce Biddy, Canyon, spent ited briefly. Texas where she has been with the week end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Crossfield Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey had and daughter spent last week as a guest from Wednesday to end in Pampa visiting in the

Mrs. Jim Oquin and her aunt, relatives in Liberal, Kansas visited in the Willey home Sun- Mrs. W. B. Rogers, enjoyed a drive and visit to Sunray Sun-

> Misses Carol Ann Parvin, Martha Plunk, and Sherrye Philip Blanck and Mr. and Mrs. Self, Amarillo, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parvin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Plunk, and Mr. and Mrs. winter. Mr. Clarkson is a cou-J. N. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Brown visited friends in Dalhart Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Malone had their children and grandchildren as guests Sunday, none knowing the other was to visit them. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Malone and their young son, Terry, those enjoying the day were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, Perryton; and sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Malone, Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone, Stinnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Malone of Stratford.

Mrs. Minnie Reeder and daughter, Carol, spent the past week end in Amarillo visiting.

Mrs. Bobbie Buster, Boswell,

tist State Convention in Corpus her niece, Mrs. Jimmy Milam, day in the home of Mrs. Lasley's Mr. Milam and children. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gor-Buster plans to remain with the don, of Texhoma. Milams for several days.

> George Lovett and small daughter, Michelle, visited relatives in Meridian, Mississippi

Davis and Fred Davis, all of home Monday by Mr. Divine. Hutchinson, Kansas were business visitors here Saturday

nesday of last week.

Mrs. L. B. Haile and Mrs. Bessie Hodges have been making plans to leave Friday for a visit with relatives in Afton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clarkson of Missoula, Montana, spent a few days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crossfield last week. They were enroute to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spend the sin of Mrs. Blnack, Mrs. Moon and Mr. Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kimbell and sons, Richard and Garland, of Sterling, Kansas visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billington over last week end, the boys enjoying a visit in the Lowe home with Glendon, and their parents visited in the Billington home.

Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs. V. O. Gilbert had as guests, Mrs. Taylor's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Vincent, Oakland, California, and Mrs. J. D. Adams, Fitzgerald, Georgia, from Sunday evening to Tuesday morning. Monday, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gilbert and their guests visited other cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Veale in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Lasley ind children were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, and while there they enjoyed the movie, "War and Peace."

and Mrs. W. B. moved here recently from Stockton, California. Mrs. Rogers is a sister of Mrs. Lucy Kelp and Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blanck left Wednesday for Kansas, where they plan to visit relatives and hunt quail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey had a pleasant surprise last week end, when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Rapid City, South Dakota, visited them Saturday night, leaving Sunday. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Willey are cousins, and had never met.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Lasley

left Sunday to attend the Bap- night for a visit in the home of Orland, were dinner guests Sun- ing her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. I. D. Divine, who under-

examination. The family has of the week been advised to take her to Northwest Texas Hospital in the sick list this week. went surgery Monday of last Amarillo for further examina- Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Dumas, sisweek in Lubbock, where her son, tion as soon as a bed is avail- ter of Mrs. T. D. Chisum, who

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates Davis are cousins of Mrs. H. J. Jimmy Milam, was admitted to received a short letter from their Wall, who are in a nursing home Bachman, with whom they vis- Dumas Memorial Hospital Mon- daughter-in-law, who has been in Amarillo, were doing nicely day with pneumonia, and was very ill in Lubbock. It is the Sunday according to a report by sufficiently improved that her first time she has been able to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum and Mrs. Richard Albert, Lane and parents could bring her home write to them since she became Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake who

Mrs. Delbert Cummings of Mrs. T. S. Brannan was ad- Borger, daughter-in-law if Mrs. mitted to the Dumas Hospital W. P. Cummings, underwent Saturday night, where she has minor surgery in Northwest Texremained this week, for medical as Hospital in Amarillo the first

W. P. Sandlin has been on

may not have to remain there to be canvalescing nicely from surgery in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Alice Haines and Mr.

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Mrs. Jean Holmes, Miss Lola Dr. S. Ullom lives, was brought able. It is possible that she visited her Sunday, is reported

Linda Sue Milam, three year night. Miss Davis and Fred old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debra were Dumas visitors Wed- Wednesday. Mrs. Milam stayed ill. She was able to return to visited them that day

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# 4-H Achievement Program Saturday

Sherman County's annual 4-H achievement program will be held Saturday, November 10, at the American Legion Hall in Stratford. The 4-H council Hallowe'en Work has worked hard to complete on the agenda will be a covered Raises CROP dish supper, an educational film on the 1956 4-H Congress and a Fund Of \$266.08 candlelight service. In addition there will be a presentation of awards to the outstanding 4-H club members.

This is also National 4-H Achievement Day when 4-H club boys and girls will be honored for outstanding accomplishments during the year. Sharing these recognitions with the 4-H boys and girls will be their adult leaders, parents, business men interested in this leaders. The boys and girls will

Washington, D. C., and State people:

Girls 4-H Work in Chicago and diate use in emergencies. the National 4-H Club Founda- specific instances, CROP helps dent rate of such trained drivers

terested in studying agriculture self-supporting. and home economics and agree to follow 4-H ideals and stand. ards. There are 81 4-H club boys and 86 girls enrolled Sherman County.

Stratford totaled \$239.58, and were enjoyed very much. the Spurlock Community donated \$36.50.

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be recognized for individual ef- | thing of a constructive nature to | and 17. Delegates are Mrs. be recognized for individual efthing of a constructive nature to and 17. Delegates are
forts in carrying on the projects employ themselves on Hallowe'Raymond Keener, Mrs. Virgil PAMC Names in farming, homemaking, com- en evening has resulted in the Garoutte, Mrs. Sam R. Lasley, munity service and other activ- passing of the youth into a new Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. E. J. era. The streets of Stratford Massie, Jr., and Mrs. Pruett Ad- Wen's Ensemble The 4-H program is a part of on the morning after Hallowe'en kins. Mrs. Herbert Folsom will the national education system of looked as clean as though they attend as a Vice-President of cooperative extension work in had been prepared for the view- the district and also as a dele- M. College's eighteen member Judge Hudson would like to see which the United States Depart- ing of visitors at a well known gate. ment of Agriculture, the State celebration. As the loss of pro- Safety Officer McNeal from land grant colleges and the perty through vandalism has Amarillo was introduced by Mrs. county share. The National vanished, citizens have been Jim Taylor as the speaker for leadership is the Federal Exten- more generous in their contri- the evening. Mrs. Taylor is the sion Service of the United States butions toward providing clean president of the Prospectus Department of Agriculture in entertainment for the young Study Club, which is interested

leadership is in the land grant In consideration of the fact Course" in the high school cur-Two important groups helping population never get enough to the group about courses such as to further the program are the eat and are hungry, CROP em- this which have been taught in National Committee on Boys and phasizes food gifts for imme- schools, and the results. Ac-

tion at Silver Springs, Maryland. in the rehabilitation of the des-

# P-TA Elects Convention Delegates

school auditorium.

During a brief business meet-

Delegates were elected to attend the State Convention in Giving the young people some- Amarillo on November 14, 15, 16

in having a "Driver Education that two-thirds of the world's riculum. Mr. McNeal spoke to In cording to statistics, the acci-

cluded are all youth between food needs have been met, so as and save many lives, but also of Texas. the ages of 9 and 21 who are in- to help the helpless to become will decrease insurance rates. Miss Margaret Wright, teacher that the doll and wardrobe Hallowe'en theme carried out in tion in Schools." Guymon, then explained how afternoon at four o'clock. such a course is taught, and stated that credits given for to all members of any commun- of salads, hot rolls, luscious pie, showed a movie film of colored such a course are accepted in ity in the atomic age was "The cake and coffee were enjoyed pictures of nature.

results are very gratifying. The Stratford P-TA met on freshments were served in the of Civil Defense activities in for the right roll; Charlene For the mizpah everyone Tuesday, October 30, in the cafeteria by the eighth grade Stratford. He pointed out that Oquin was the lucky goblin of stood and joined hands. Hallowe'en colors w e The meeting was opened with were used in the decorated two-way radio here in in invocation by Mrs. Herbert cakes, which were served with Stratford, paid in half by the regular meeting with all stand- sorority members, Zola Bran-Sixty-two young people taking Folsom. The choirs from the coffee and cold drinks from the Civil Defense through W. L. Mc- ing for the opening ritual. The nan, Helen Buckles, Bobbie part in the annual CROP Drive fifth and sixth grades, under the serving table. Orange candles Gill of the State Coordinator of president, Helen Buckles, called Cummings, Corrine Eller, Flo Hallowe'en evening, raised a to- direction of Mrs. Lorraine Meh- lighted the table, which was Civil Defense. Val Peterson is the meeting to order. During Hudson, Alice Jeffcoat, Aline tal of \$266.08. Contributions in ner, sang several songs. which covered with a lace cloth over the National Administrator of the business session, plans were Judd, Bettye Lasley, Georganna happy jack-o-lantern, with a berry the Potter County Defense tine ball. The Ways and Means ine Stinson, Dorless Wells, Doris ing it was announced that the wicked witch on her broom, Administrator. All communities chairman asked for suggestions Parker, Lela Moon and the hos-CROP is the Christian Rural P-TA project for the year is to flying through the air above. Ap- should work in connection with on fund raising ideas and re- tess and co-hostess, Clara Mae Overseas program of Church buy material to improve the proximately 150 members and National and State Set-ups. | ported the sorority had done well | Wilson and Bonnie Mitchell. meeting will be on Tuesday, No- need to take care of the evac-

Men's Ensemble has been announced by Milton Bradley, professor of vocal music and en- bank set-up, c. Ground obsersemble director. Mercer Mor- ver Corp. ris, freshman of Stratford, is a member of the Ensemble. Morris has also been named a mem- orange fruit cake, coffee and ber of the seven-piece swing tea were served by the hostess, under the management of Carl- Bell, Hazel McBryde, ton Barby, Beaver senior.

#### Sandra Johnson Circle Meets With Mrs. Haffey

the First Baptist Church W. M. robe U. met at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 31, in the home of Mrs. Howard Haffey for a circle pro-

Mrs. Elma McDaniel led the opening prayer and gave the devotional, reading Psalms 91. The minutes were read and ap-

McDaniel talked on "Prayer." Mrs. Joe Brown gave a talk on 'Medical Missionaries." Mrs. Pleyer's subject was "Women Burden Bearers in Africa," Mrs. W. P. Brooks discussed "Stewardship in World Missions," and "Religion in Japan" was given by Mrs. H. B. Norris.

Others present were Mrs. Mollie Ellison, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mrs. Lee Grimes and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Haffey. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. E. B. McQueen.

A social hour and refreshments of coffee, ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

#### Prospectus Study Club Meets With Mrs. Wisdom

Mrs. Carroll Wisdom and Mrs. Hugh Stewart were hostesses for the Prospectus Study Club which met Friday, November 2, in the home of Mrs. Carroll Wis-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jim Taylor, with all members repeating the Lords Prayer. The Preamble to the United States Constitution was read by the president.

Roll call was answered with each members specific topic. All members have been given a subject for the year such as Crystal, Winning Authors, Etiquette and so forth. When the group came to the subject of Antiques they found that the hostess had many interesting items in her home. Of special interest was a music box from Germany and

All members were again asked to help get the voters to the polls by calling everyone in the telephone directory.

Mrs. Cone Donelson reported for the Drivers Education Committee. They urged each member of the club to write Grady Hazelwood asking him to work

is much lower. This not only on legislation to put the Drivers party

of a Driver Education Course in would be given away Saturday the decorations. A bountiful The program for the evening

Following the meeting, re- brought an interesting account Much fun was had in the race lin of all. do have a the evening. guests were present. The next Judge Hudson believes that we uees. Since there is no effective defense except by evacuation, those who live in outlying communities will need evacuation facilities. How will we feed, clothe, and give medical aid to a host of people in distress with out preparation? This Personnel of Panhandle A. & is where the women are needed the women have; (a) Red Cross training Course. (b) Blood

and delicious refreshments of band organized by students of Mrs. Carroll Wisdom and co-P.A.M.C. The dance group book hostess, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, to under the name of "The Blue the following members: Louise Knights Collegiates," and are Hudson, Jeannie Davis, Joan Plunk, June Frizzell, Ross, Bobbie Cummings, Shirley Foreman, Juanita Donelson, Helen Taylor, and Ione Kendrick. The club welcomed a new member, Bobbie Word, and a visitor, Oline Caraway.

Mrs. Anna Enfield was the re-The Sandra Johnson Circle of cipient of the doll and ward-

#### Beta Sigma Phi Meets In Wilson Home

The Nu Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met October 25 in Mrs. H. B. Norris reported "A the lovely country home of Visit to the Jail," and Mrs. Elma Clara Mae Wilson for a covered dish dinner and Hallowe'en

Eduction program and the so-The 4-H club boys and girls in- titute after their most urgent will bring about safer highways Education Course in all schools The group gathered to eat at rority was urged to attend the 7:00 p. m. The table was beau- next P-TA meeting as it was to Mrs. Verne Foreman reported tiful with fall flowers and the be a program on "Driver Educa-

> feast of baked ham, pot roast, was on "Nature" with a guest The program, one of interest various vegetables and an array speaker, Gaynelle Riffe, who

most colleges and universities. Inquiring Woman Inquires into by all. The hostess had hidden During the social hour every-Miss Wright has taught this Civil Defense." Mrs. Verne a dime in one of her delicious one costumed and a prize was course for eight years, and the Foreman introduced the speaker, hot rolls, and the guest finding given to Bobbie Cummings for Judge Clyde Hudson, who the dime received the door prize, being the most conspicious gob-

The group then settled for the guest speaker, Gaynelle Riffe, orange. In the center was a Civil Defense and Bob Rosen-discussed for the annual Valen-Lavake, Charlene Oquin, Max-

> Dorless reported the Study Birmingham is England's sec-Club was working on the Driver ond largest city.

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#### THE ELK

(Continued from Page 3 ment. The deadline for ordering your annual is December 1,

#### MYSTERY BOY (By Darla Galloway)

He likes fried steak, as his favorite food; his favorite drink, milk; favorite teacher, all: favorite subject, History; favorite actor, James Dean; favorite actress, Kim Novak; favorite hobby, football; favorite sport, football; and his pet peeve is "Wayne Cummings." He has blue eyes and brown hair. Who

#### STRATFORD UPENDS VEGA. 12-0

(By Bob Donelson)

The Stratford Elks toppled the 15 yards. Vega Longhorns last Friday a good start during the first quarter when "Punkin" McMinn 1-B conference game. threw a pass to Carroll Wisdom. This play covered 40 yards, and Stratford had a first down on he Vega 5-yard line. The Vega defense held, however, and after four plays had elapsed, Stratford was still one yard Thursday at Lola's Cafe,

your order for your annual. You short of a touchdown. The first Oquin demonstrated the correct will-receive a receipt for full half, for the most part, was a way to operate the new machine. payment on your annual at the defensive struggle, and at the donated by the bank. A very inlocked, 0-0.

quarter, Stratford started a time Mr. Oquin spent with them. drive on our own 45-yard line. This drive ended early in the fourth quarter after the teams had changed ends of the field. Cagle Kendrick threw a pass to Last weeks mystery boy was Hoy Harrison, which was good Gary Steinberger. This week for 11 yards and a touchdown. our mystery boy is five feet nine | The extra point attempt was no inches tall, and weighs 140 good. Near the end of the game, another pass from Mc-Minn to Wisdom was good for 30 yards and a second Elk touchdown. This wound up the scoring at 12-0 in favor of the Elks. The Vega Longhorns did not penetrate the midfield stripe during the whole game.

The summary: First downs, Stratford 10, Vega 7; Rushing yardage, Stratford 132, Vega 82; Stratford completed 3 of 7 for 81 yards, Vega, 3 of 11 for 26 yards; Punting, Stratford punted twice for an average gain of 32 yards; Vega, six times for an average of 22 yards; Penalties, Stratford none, Vega 1 for

#### BOOKKEEPING NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

The Bookkeeping Club

had as their guest speaker, Mr. Oquin. A very lovely brunch was enjoyed, then they adjourned to the school house, and Mr. same time you make this pay- half the teams were still dead- teresting, and profitable time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mu-Toward the end of the third sick and the club appreciate the

#### SENIOR CLASS NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

To the seniors, we are proud of each of you! The co-operation was great! Thanks, also to the wonderful teachers, and room mothers who were so very helpful, and gave so much of their time and energy. We now think that we took in perhaps \$2,022. We hope that everyone enjoyed it. Thanks for all the donations, and help in attendance, from the town peo-

#### IS SOMETHING LACKING

AT OUR FOOTBALL GAMES

(By Carolyn Folsom)

As you have heard time and time again this year, the school spirit has improved 100%. But, we need the cooperation Friday night, November 9, at of not only the high school and night 12-0. The Elks got off to 7:30, the Stratford Elks will grade school people, but each journey to Follett in another and every person that attends the football game from Stratford. We need to think before we act in any situation in life because any large or small act could tear down all the school spirit that has taken us all year met to build, in just a short minute and that it takes to commit that act. We expect our teams to have good sportsmanship, but they learn that sportsmanship from the grown-ups they see and admire. Everyone of us has a responsibility to our team, school, and town. Let's not let them down by doing things that are detrimental to them!

#### MYSTERY GIRL

(By Darla Galloway)

As you have probably guessed, eur mystery girl last week was Gracie Brooks. This week our mystery girl is a Senior. Her likes are these: favorite food, potato chips; favorite drink, Vanilla coke; favorite subject civics; favorite teacher. Mr Bateman; favorite actor, James Dean; favorite actress, Debbie eynolds; favorite sport, basket ball; and her pet peeve is "Two Faced People." She is five feet eight and one-half inches tall, and weighs one hundred and thirty nine pounds. Her eyes Who is she?

#### THIRD GRADE NEWS

(By Darla Galloway)

We wish to thank our room mothers and also the other mothers who gave us such a nice Hallowe'en party on Hallowe'en afternoon.

Each child made a mask and the judges decided all won so prizes were given to all.

The refreshments were individual pumpkin pies and hot chocolate. For favors each received a tiny wax pumpkin filled with candy.

Mrs. Haile brought enough real pumpkins to give each one of us one and also one apiece for the other Third Grade. We wish to thank her for all of these and the trouble it took.

Once again we thank all the mothers who in any way helped with our nice Hallowe'en party.

#### THIRD GRADE NEWS

(By Darla Galloway)

Our Hallowe'en party was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments of hot cocoa and pumpkin tarts were served by Mrs. Edward Brannan, Mrs. Fenton, and Mrs. French. Favors were tiny wax pumpkins with candy inside. A wonderful Hallowe'en surprise was furnished by Mrs. Haile. She brought each child in both third grades a real pumpkin. Thank you Mrs. Haile so much.

We were sorry Mrs. Miller could not attend, but she generuosly sent her flash camera and pictures were taken of the children, some of whom were in

costume. Thank you again, mothers, for giving the children such a nice Hallowe'en party.

SECOND GRADE (By Darla Galloway)

We want to thank our room mothers, Mrs. Douglas Dettle, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, and Mrs. Leroy Townsend for the nice party last Wednesday afternoon, and the judges for the decision that gave us second place in the stunts at the Hallowe'en festi-

The biggest news item in our

program. Everyone will take part. We hope to contact our mothers soon for a conference on costuming. We shall try to make it as little trouble as possible, if possible.

#### SIXTH GRADE

(By Darla Galloway)

Last week was the Hallowe'en class this week has been Ted Carnival. It sure is hard to get plentiful supply throughout the ably "ill" with the disease at Martin's new baby brother. He back to work. We are going to United States. Call your fam-

Our second grade will have a is almost six weeks tests. Two for protection against paralytic part in the November P-T.A. more weeks until six weeks polio now.

In P-TA last Tuesday night we got the \$5.00 for having the most parents.

#### ENOUGH POLIO VACCINE FOR ALL

(By Darla Galloway)

is surely a welcome newcomer. have to get to work because it ily doctor or local health clinic

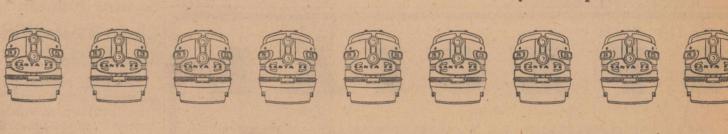
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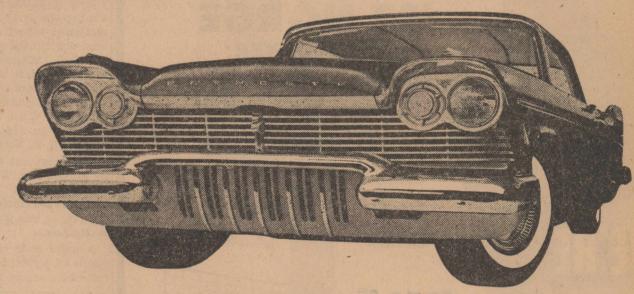
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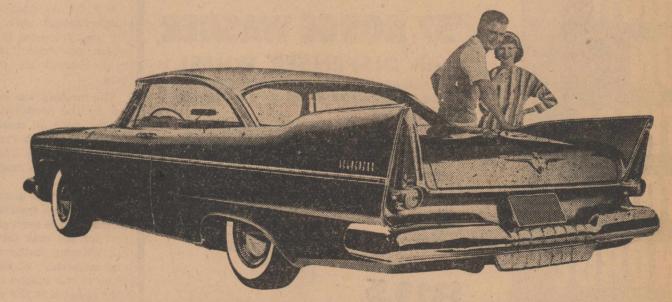
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agh, the antibodies destroy the ep it from attacking nerve trip.

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The Salk vaccine greatly ree same time and weren't even duced polio incidence this year. vare of it. This is one of the Thousands of people protected range facts about polic. Al- by it were spared from polic. ost all of us are infected by There is no doubt that we have e polio virus at one time. Gen- it in our power to reduce polio ally, we don't even know we incidence even more during eve an infection. We may 1957. We have the winter el perfectly well, or we may months and the early spring to ive a sore throat or an upset prepare. How well we succeed omach. Sometimes, however, depends upon how many people, e polio virus does serious dam- and most especially how many e. It attacks the central teenagers, young adults and as. Mr. Ohlenbusch was also ervous system, destroying nerve pre-school children, receive vac- in the accident, and was injur-

#### HOMEMAKING GIRLS ATTEND AMY VANDER-BILT PROGRAM

(By Wilma Sneed)

Mrs. R. A. Strother took a er it would be possible for them number of Homemaking stu- to attend funeral services. dents to Amarillo, Sunday, November 4, to hear Amy Vander- Miss Harris bilt, Number One authority on Etiquette. Mrs. Jim Taylor, fested by the polio virus, the Mrs. A. O. Oberwetter, and Mrs. rus enters your system and Everette Riggs assisted the gins to multiply. At the same group in getting to go on this last week with a bridge and dintrip. The girls left immediate- ner party. Guests were Mrs. ly after church Sunday and had Marguerite Wilson, Mrs. Ruby A race ensues. If your anti- dinner at the Silver Grill before Palmer, Miss Minnie Laura ody factor works speedily en- going to the Municipal Auditor- Jackson and Mrs. Ben Biddy. ium to hear Mrs. Vanderbilt. blio virus in your blood and The following girls made the

**Entertains Friends** 

Mrs. Taylor took Sammie Beall, Elaine Crabtree, Ann Burgess, Frankie Aduddell, Patty Hamilton, Mary Sue Taylor, and

Mrs. A. O. Oberwetter took Holly Harrington, Ann Oberwetter, Sharon Gamble, Dorene ry men knew no way to in- Davis, Martha Stone, and Kay

Mrs. Everett Riggs took Carolee Baskin, Linda Riffe, Sue Ellen Flores, Sharon Hampton, Jessie Riggs, and Wilma Sneed.

Mrs. Strothers took La Ruth Kendrick, Darla Galloway, Gay Plunk, Nellie Johnson, Glenda Green, and Sonja DeBord, and Mrs. H. T. Galloway.

#### Birthdays Celebrated Friday Evening In Moon Home

Friends gathered at the home of the C. W. Moons Friday evening after the football game to wish Mr. Moon a happy birthday and spend a few hours enjoying their friendship.

Light lunch was served will the group thawed out their cold hands and feet received while watching the game, cheering the team on to another victory.

After watching the Fight on T-V and enjoying a few games of Forty-Two, it was decided that the group would stay a little longer and extend greetings to Mrs. Moon, Ben Biddy and Roscoe Dyess, who had birthdays on November 3. At a late hour, or rather an early hour, all departed for home, feeling it was good to have friends and to be able to join in a friendly

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biddy, Superintendent and Mrs. R. W. Standefer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blanck, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Mr. and Mrs. "Pinky" Plunk and the Moons, some of whom, on arriving home, went in very quietly so as not to awaken the football hero, who was fast asleep, and dreaming of that tackle or pass.

# **Sherman County** Reverses Old **Voting Record**

Sherman County approved all of the eight proposed constitutional amendments in the election Monday. This is the first time in the history of the counby when all proposed amendments on the ballot have been approved by the county.

Eisenhower carried the county over Stevenson 481 to 383. The county had 987 qualified voters and polled 896, votes. In a write-in contest in Precinct 3 Billy Roberts polled 31 votes against County Commisisoner W. T. Crabtree's 130 votes.

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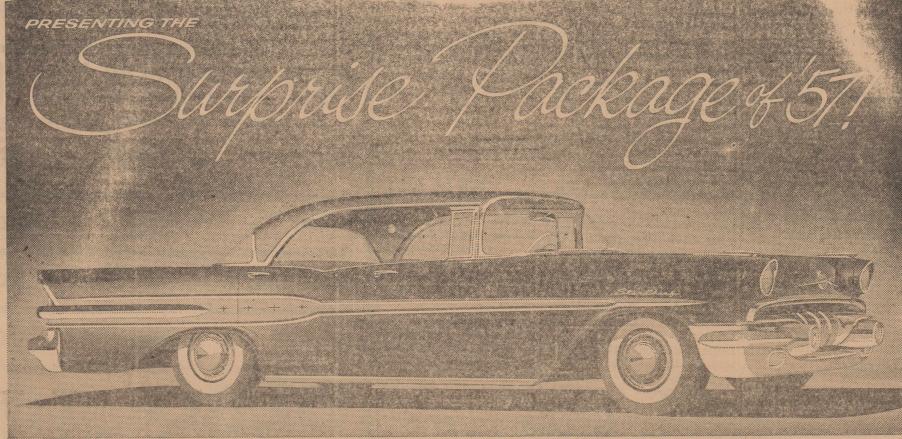
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### Nuptial Vows-

(Continued from Page 1) deaux. They carried bouquets

of yellow carnations. The flower girl, Marsha Kay Wedel, of Dalhart, wore a dress A. J. Mayfield and Miss Irene of peacock blue velvet and a Beall, Dumas; Mrs. Carrie Moser, bandeau of blue flowers and Etter; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin white ribbon bows, as she scattered petals along the bridal path, marked by large yellow bows on the ends of the pews.

David Vincent, Hartley. served as his brother's best man. Garvin Tidrick, Fort Worth, Texas, was groomsman, and the las, and Miss Dora Ponder, Dal- arts. ring bearer was Roger Pickett, hart, who works with the bride Dumas, a cousin of the bride.

gal and David Sims, both of Sims, Hartley; Flora E. Reurt,

For her daughter's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schauer Mrs. Beall chose a jacket and and Becky, Dorothy Schauer and dress ensemble, the dress of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northup. pongee type print and solid color carmel brown jacket. Mrs Vincent, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue frock. Both wore corsages of "deep pink"

Following the ceremony, the of homemaking. (2) To embridal party was honored at a phasize the importance reception in Fellowship Hall of worthy home membership. the church.

The brides table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth over blue, and centered with a tiered wedding cake. The cake was an American Beauty four tier cake with an eighteen inch square base and tiered up with three round tiers. The partition elevating the top tier was made with four swans. A lattice scalloped border was worked around the base of the cake and small slippers made of sugar and of the square base between cate pink lace. Connecting each slipper was a vine of roses and rose buds of delicate pink. The top tier was bordered with kie Aduddell, Norma Bachman small pastel pink rosebuds. The Sammie Beall, Ann Bradley, arch over the bride and groom Betty Bradley, Patsy Brannan which topped the cake was de- Carolee Baskin, Gracie Brooks, corated with pink and white Ann Burgess, Ann Caraway, roses. The center tiers were decorated with white scrolls and small wedding bells trimmed in pastel pink.

The cake was flanked by silver candelabra bearing five white tapers. Miss Irene Beall, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Russell Porter, Dalhart, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Guests Judd, La Ruth Kendrick, Dixie were registered by Miss Kay Knight, Betty Naylor, Patricia mobile silhouette, more Beth Porter, Dalhart, cousin of Newman, Carol Moore. Ann two inches lower and nearly

white and navy accessories, with ma Sneed, Jean Spurlock, a white rose corsage, the center Martha Stone, Daria Taylor, of her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 205 Heights, Dalhart, Texas.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Russell Porter, Kay Beth Porter, Mr. and Mrs Frank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Beall, Marie Beall, Mrs. Bill Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and Leon-



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(Continued from Page 1) tion of the joys and satisfactions

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The girls will have the opportunity to attend the area meeting in Amarillo. Two outicing were placed on each corner standing Homemaking girls will be selected to attend the State small fan shaped cluster of deli- F.H.A. Conference in Dallas this spring

> The following girls are members of the F.H.A. Club: Fran-Alma Casey, Linda Coffman. Elaine Crabtree, Dorene Davis Molly Davis, Sharon Davis, Sonja DeBord, Doris Dortch Nancy Farris, Joyce Fisk, Sue Flores, Darla Galloway, Sharon Gamble, Sharon Hampton, Holly Harrington, Alice Ann Hayse Patricia Herald, Joyce Horn, Kay Jacobs, Nellie Johnson, Gay

Georgia is the largest state tail light trim. east of the Mississippi.

## Francis Morris-

(Continued from Page 1) and serving frozen foods."

Since the beginning of her foods project, Francis has canned approximately 612 quarts of food and frozen 2,284 others. In addition to foods, she has completed projects and demonstrations in clothing, poultry, handicraft, gardening, farm and home electricity, home improvement, breeding of Shetlands, home grounds beautification and recreation and rural

"By having our freezer on the farm we can gather our vegetables early in the morning and have them stored away and forgotten about before the day becomes warm," says Francis. "The flavor and quality is much better when no time is lost in processing them. One hour from garden to freezer is a rule we try to follow."

Serving in a leadership capacity, Francis has been president, secretary and reporter of her local club, and a delegate to the county 4-H council three years. She is also a Junior 4-H club leader in Hansford County.

Miss June C. Gibbs, County Home Demonstration Agent, Hansford county, says, "Francis is one of the top 4-H girls in Hansford county. Her junior work has been remarkable. She is one of the best liked girls in 4-H. Her family, in addition to Francis's enthusiasm, is one of the best boosters of 4-H work in the county."

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two decades. This has made it necessary for Oldsmobile to spend double the amount for the 1957 model change than any previous year," it was announced by J. F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Mo-

Four new body styles have een added to the 1957 Oldsmobile line, three Fiesta station wagon models and an economy priced "88" convertible coupe. The division of body styles for 1957 includes seven in the Golden Rocket "88" series, six in the Super "88" series and four in the Starfire "98" series.

The streamlined 1957 Oberwetter, Margie Parrish, Kay five inches longer than last For the wedding trip the Pickens, Gay Plunk, Cynthia year, presents as its most salient bride wore a navy blue sheath Reed, Linda Riffe, Jessie Riggs, styling motif the new accent dress with matching duster, Ann Roberts, Marlene Self, Wil- stripe. The accent stripe is available in eight colors that contrast with the body color. Mary Sue Taylor, Mary Lou It originates just forward of the Wells, Glenda Green, and Patty dip in the belt line and sweeps downwards and then through the rear fender panel to the

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## Motor -

(Continued from Page 1) give the same soft ride with one to five passengers as is obtained by conventional coil spring susensions only under heavy loads. At the same time, it provides new driver control of the car on rough surfaces by substantially reducing pitching, the dealer entirely new cylinder head in- carburetor delivers 252 horse-

stance" chassis, incorporating a Studebaker history will enable with streamlined passages leadwider and heavier frame, and the 1957 cars to maintain the ing to the combustion chamber the improved front and rear company's leadership in engine for better fuel flow. Intake and available on the Star Chief and

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Sweepstakes 289-cubic inch V-8 enlarged to improve engine for the President series and breathing. Two-barrel carbure-Broadmoor station wagon; 180- tors, standard on the Chieftain horsepower, 259-cubic inch V-8 series, are entirely new and infor the Commander series and clude larger venturis with larger the Provincial and Parkview sta- throttle bores to facilitate tion wagons; and the 101-horse- breathing. Similar improvepower, 185.61 cubic inch six cyl- ments have also been made in inder economy engine for the the four-barrel carburetors Champion series and Pelham which are standard on the Super

Chief and Star Chief series. foot pounds at 3,000 revolutions obtained from new chrome platper minute for the President ed oil rings. Intake valves are Classic's V-8 engine to provide vented to the outside air to greater acceleration and passing minimize possibility of oil being power. Compression ratio in drawn into the combustion chamber under high vacuum operating conditions, another new Pontiac "first." Oil shields have been provided for both intake and exhaust valves in addition to oil seals on all valve stems. The engine with two-barrel

cludes a completely machined, power and is available on the The most powerful engines in contoured combustion chamber Chieftain series. The engine with the four-barrel carburetor delivers 270 horsepower and is Super Chief series.

## Dr. DeGroot Will Speak At Christian Church

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, Dean of the graduate school of Texas Christian University, will speak at the morning service at the First Christian Church Sunday morning and will show slides of his travels in Europe at the night service.

Dr. DeGroot is the author or co-author of eleven books and various pamphlets, and a contributor to magazines. One of his latest volumes is on the Christian faith and immortality, entitled "You Can Live Forever," published in 1953. In the summer of 1957 he will lead a study tour group on his eighth trip to

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