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Mrs. E. M. Frost Will Speak Sunday On Christian Woman's Day Program

Mrs. E. M. Frost of Amarillo will be the guest speaker for the Woman's Day program to be held at the First Christian Church Sunday. Mrs. Frost will speak on the subject, "Tidings in Mortal Hands." Mrs. Frost is the Christian Woman's Fellowship District Secretary of District One of the State of Texas. She is a member of the Executive Board of Texas in Christian Woman's Fellowship and is serving on the budget and study committee of that board. She is a past president of the C. W. F. of the First Christian Church in Amarillo. The public is invited to this

Grand Matron Visits Eastern Star Chapter

Mrs. Maxine Adair, Amarillo, In Hungary Deputy Grand Matron of Section 2, District 2, of the Eastern Star, made her officials visthe Palace Cafe.

tional Fund Committee, and Plainview, Texas. Mrs. Betsy Ross, both of Amarillo, were also guests. Other blen, Sunray pastor, as regional guests were Lois Walker, Hoop- director of this section. Dan er, Colorado, Miss Doris Balling- Foreman and N. W. Hudson have er, who teaches in Stratford but been named representatives of is a member of the Guymon the Methodist Church to help Chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. My- plan the drive. Tentative plans ron Leedy, of Junction City, are for two representatives to Kansas, parents of Mrs. Fred be selected from each church

Stratford Chapter members were Mrs. present Ben Biddy, Worthy Matron and O. L. McMinn, Worthy Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chambers, Texhoma; Mrs. Raymond Stucker, Mrs. Alma Rogers, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. H. E. Drumgoole and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, all of Dalhart; Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Mrs. Carroll Wisdom, District 10 W. M. U. Convention Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Mrs. in the First Baptist Church in Claude Sloan, Mrs. H. M. Flores, Amarillo Tuesday, was "Hold Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mrs. R. M. High the Torch for Advance-Buckles, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ment." Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates, Miss Hanna Barlow, Mission-Mrs. Ray Gore, Mrs. Fred Mc- ary from Japan, had as her Daniel, Mrs. Stanley Murdock subject "Hold High the Torch in and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall. Japan."

This year being the 75th anni-

This floral arrangement was ment." silver glitter.

center of attraction on the oth- Mrs. Jack Dettle, Mrs. Joe er end of the table. It was also Brown, Mrs. W. O. Cook, Mrs. made of styrofoam, sprayed with James Craig, Mrs. Leon Guthrie pink and sprinkled with silver and little daughter, Beckie, who glitter; it was mounted on a participated in the program, atround piece of styrofoam spray- tended from Stratford. ed with pink, with silver sprays A lunch was served at noon. of Eucalyptus resting on the W. M. U. members registering

down the center of the table re- tered for the meeting. presented "The Highway of "highway," near the ends, their meeting.

The invocation was given by ray. O. L. McMinn. F. B. Mullins gave the benediction. After the banquet, the group the meeting.



Mrs. E. M. Frost

Organize CROP To Aid Distressed

An emergency call is being of CROP for the distressed families it to the Stratford Chapter No. in Hungary. The drive will be 960, Order of Eastern Star, Tues- made for grain, cattle or money. day evening. She was honored CROP will distribute the aid awith a banquet at 6:00 o'clock in mong Hungarians through Austrian missionaries. Seventy-Mrs. Sudie Beth Hancock, four counties will be under the Texas Chairman of the Educa- supervision of Ellis Todd of

Todd has named David Ham-

Convention

Miss Ruby Yat Mui Cheung, versary, the Diamond Jubilee Hong Kong, China, who is a stu-Year, of the Eastern Star, "dia- dent in Wayland College, Plainmonds" were the featured table view, Texas, spoke on "A Glow Hospital at Perryton. from China.'

At one end of the table, laid Miss Eula Mae Henderson, with a white cloth, was the main Dallas, Executive Secretary of centerpiece, an arrangement of the State W. M. U., spoke on large white shaggy mums and the Convention Theme, "Hold pink carnations in a silver bowl. High the Torch for Advance-

centered with a large styrofoam Miss Nellie Johnson, who "diamond" which had been sang, "When I survey the Wonsprayed pink and sprinkled with drous Cross," Mrs. Cone Donelson, Mrs. E. W. Butler, Mrs. Lee Another "diamond" was the Grimes, Mrs. H. T. Galloway,

base around the "diamond." numbered 260, and including A narrow strip of silver foil ministers and visitors, 274 regis-

beauty of the table decorations. tend the banquet were Mrs. Pearl | trons are always welcome to eat Place cards were silver glitter Bowers, Worthy Matron of the on special occasions while visitcovered 'diamonds' mounted on Sunray Chapter, Mrs. Floy Hen- ing at school. However, the ry and H. H. Henry, all of Sun-school cannot honor requests for

during a social hour following trary to cafeteria regulations the hospital.

Junior Class Play 233 Counties Will Be Given Friday Night

The Junior Class will present at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The three act comedy has many mirth provoking situations created by her company.

in the play. The cast includes: Henry Harrison as Squeaky Rigley, Tommy Lavake as Plato Hart, Wilma Sneed as Sarah Hart, Gracie Brooks as Mickie Hart, Nellie Johnson as Su Roberts, Betty Bradley as Miss Fay, Paul Aduddell as Yoyo Bruno, Melvin Mitts as Sandy Baxter, Bill Minkley as Mr. Squaffers,

George Dick and Haskell Bilbrey, class sponsors, are direct-

Legion Shoot Saturday

hams and bacon were distributcompleted.

The trap gun, which gave trouble at the opening of the shoot last week, has been repair-The theme for the Baptist ed to give service.

Death Takes

of Lipscomb County, died at advised.

in the Lipscomb Cemetery.

10 great grandchildren.

School Cafeteria Policy Explained (By R.W. Standefer, Jr.)

Several requests have been Life." On either side of the went to the Masonic Hall for made by local people about eating in the school cafeteria. The lighted lanterns depicting the As the Deputy Grand Matron school cafeteria is operated on "Lamplighters of the Highway," was presented to the East, F. L. a non-profit basis and is priand styrofoam trees scattered a- Yates sang, "My Best to You." | marily set up for use of the long the "highway" added to the Those present, who did not at-school. Parents or school paregular meals in the cafeteria, sent me cards and gifts and vis-Refreshments were served since this request would be con- ited me since I came home from and operation.

Designated For Feed Relief

During the four months per-Harry," in the school auditorium Texas farmers and ranchers eligible under the emergency feed Marvin Cotton and Sharon received assistance in the pur- of Shamrock McKee Plant. Hampton. Cotton plays the role chase of 1,443,867,646 pounds of of Harry Hart the football hero. grain and 1,374,170 tons of Saturday, January 5, 1957, at Permilia Gleason, a giggling Farmers Home Administration Church. girl, whose designing mother State Director at Dallas anthinks the football hero is the nounced today. 91,787 applicaproper boy for her. Hart resents tion for grain assistance and 37,405 applications under the Fourteen characters take part roughage program were processed during this period.

The emergency feed and roughage programs are Blair, Marvin Cotton as Harry meant to help established farmers and ranchers, who are pri- pital. marily engaged in farming and ranching, to maintain their basic herds of cattle, sheep and goats, if their circumstances are such that this assistance is needed, McKay advised. The local Mary Lou Wells as Mrs. Gleason, Farmers Home Administration National Grange Sharon Hampton as Permilia committees have the responsi-Gleason, Gary Steinberger as bility to determine the elgibility Daton, and Alice Hayse as Sadie of individual applicants and to Meet Hears approve the amount of feed each applicant may purchase under

233 counties in Texas are designated under the emergency feed grain and roughage programs. In these counties, eligrain sorghums, or approved feed mixtures containing either 60 or 75 percent of these grains through a Government subsidy of \$1.50 per hundred An American Legion sponsor- weight. The Federal Governed "Turkey Shoot" will be held ment bears the full amount of nation. on the Stratford Gun Club this subsidy. In addition to their basic herds. Under this at the convention. ed among most all of the con- program applicants receive a

their basic herds without diffi- granges received cash prizes. that applicants will exhaust the competing granges. Mrs. Etta Parker, 87-year old their total resources, including After returning from the judg-

2:15 p. m. Saturday in Sanford "However," McKay added, "the At a time when the country Funeral services were con- regular prices may not be pro- passing into history, it was reducted in the Viewpoint Friends fitable to the applicant is not freshing to see the wonderful Church, southeast of Booker, sufficient to qualify him for as-projects being carried out by Wednesday. Burial was made sistance. It must be determined the granges, commented Kenin every instance that an applidrick. Survivors include a daugh- cant is primarily engaged in Mrs. Kendrick accompanied ter, Mrs. L. S. Dixon of Booker; farming or ranching and that her husband to Rochester. a son, Vernon C. Parker, of this is his main source of in-Boulder, Colorado; three broth- come. A nominal portion of ers, Parnell Brown of Hillsboro, Ohio, John C. Brown of Oroville, would not necessarily disqualify California, and H. A. Brown of the applicant. The overriding McAllen, Texas; a sister, Mrs. factor in determining the eligi-Bernice Brown of Hillsboro, bility of any applicant, is his fin-Ohio; seven grandchildren and ancial ability to obtain the feed necessary to maintain his basic herds and continue his normal operations. An applicant whose financial circumstances are such that he can provide necessary p. m. in the school auditorium. feed for his basic herds and carry on his operations without serious difficulty is not eligible for this assistance."

Under the present designation applications may be filed through December 3, 1956, for a supply of feed grain and roughage to carry basic livestock herds through December 31, 1956.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who

Nancy Oquin

Nuptial Plans Announced For Irene Beall

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall their class play, "Bugs About iod through October 31, 1956, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Herman J Luette, Jr., son of Herman J. grain and roughage programs, Luette and the late Mrs. Luette

The wedding will take place

formerly of Dumas, will perform | service. the ceremony.

Miss Beall is a graduate of Stratford High School and Baylor University School of Nursing at Waco and Dallas. She is presently employed as staff Makers Club nurse at Dumas Memorial Hos-

Mr. Luette is a graduate of Dumas High School and is employed at Wilson Battery and etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp vbgkq xz Electric Co. in Amarillo.

Kendrick

Kenneth Kendrick, Stratford wheat farmer and past presigible applicants are helped in of Wheat Growers, spoke Monkuying corn, oats, barley and day night before the 90th National Grange convention in Rochester, New York.

Kendrick was one of

grounds at 1:00 p. m. Saturday the emergency feed grain assis- miles in 10 days and judged the be better tomorrow.

testants before the shoot was Federal subsidy of \$7.50 per ton Grange near San Antonio, fin- integrity of youth. on roughage actually bought. ished fifth in the competition Regulations that guide FHA and the Gardner Grange at County Committees in the review Gardner, Kansas and the Glen- Rose." It is symbolic of viof applications provide that ap- dale Grange in Glendale, Colo- brant, glowing health which plicants will not be certified if rado, were among the 10 visited contributes to happiness and efthey are financially able to ob- by Kendrick and the other ficiency in home and group life. tain the necessary feed for judges. All ten of the top

culty and can continue their In his speech Kendrick reoperations. It is not expected the judges had while judging

grandmother of Mrs. Arlyn credit, before they can be certi- ing tour Kendrick described it Haile, and a long time resident fied for this assistance, McKay as one of his most memorable experiences.

fact that the purchase of feed at community is supposed to be

The Stratford P-TA will meet Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30

"We, the People, Spotlight

gram. All members and inter- beauty and cheerfulness. vited to attend.

supposed to be enlightening the arrangement is built.

Elks Lose District Championship In Valiant Drive For Victory

Lt. Gillis Leaves For Duty In Georgia

Second Lt .and Mrs. Ellwood Gillis left Monday for Fort Ben-Miss Hampton has the part of roughage, Walter T. McKay, 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist ning, Georgia where he will report to the U.S. Army for as-Rev. O. B. Herring of Tulia, signment for duty in military

Future Home Met Thursday

met Thursday in their regular teams fought back and forth ameeting. Miss Wilma Jean cross the field, neither scoring. Sneed, Club President, presided at the meeting and made the yards in penalties had the Elks statement: "Our vision is eight backed down almost to the goal fold and world wide. We ask our line when they forced the Tigers Father in heaven to give us the to give up the ball on downs strength and will to fulfill our and huddled under the goal purposes.'

cers as officers of the Future tack that carried the ball the Homemakers of America to full length of the field and redent of the National Association guide and direct the activities sulted in a touchdown. Richwhich fulfill the ideals of the ard McMinn made a 20 yard pass organization.

gave the club motto, "Toward point failed. New Horizons." The goal is an judges selected by the National infinite challenge and expresses the first conference defeat of Grange to pick the five winners the purpose of the organization the season. from the 10 best granges in the to learn to live better today in order that the lives of the girls played in the title conference The judges were flown 10,000 and those of their families may game. Every play was contest-

Between 30 and 40 marksmen tance, eligible applicants are community service work done by Ann Oberwetter, club secre- The breaks in the game favored took part in the shoot held Sat- helped to buy hay or other ap- the Granges. Their selections tary, stated the club colors, "Red the Groom Tgers. They were urday of last week. Turkeys, proved roughage to maintain were announced Monday night and White." Red is for courage quick to take advantage of the and firm determination to suc situations and won the district One Texas Grange, the Cibilo ceed; white is for the purity and title by one point,

stated the club flower, the "Red mances.

Holly Harrington, parliamentarian, told of the emblem. The Observe Pastor's emblem is octagonal in shape. normal farming and livestock counted many of the experiences It bears the name of the organization around the top of the plane and around the lower side is the motto. In the center there is a house supported by Methodist Church Sunday will be two hands, symbolizing that the held in cooperation with other future homes of America are in the hands of the youth.

> Ann Caraway, program chairman, introduced the guest for the meeting, her mother, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, who gave a very interesting discussion and demonstration on flower arrangements. Mrs. Caraway said that the

purpose of the art of flower arrangement is to contribute an additional note of cheerfulness ers proves an endless challenge and a great source of pleasure. flower arrangement is rather a years before retiring from the recent art. In the Orient is it active ministry in 1948. very old and very symbolic. The people of Stratford are homes, a container of flowers is Gates. placed at the entrance of the Our Children," is the program home and guests are to arrange to be presented by the second the flowers. The flower arrange—

Spurlock Covered grade under the direction of Mrs. ment the guest makes indicates Tewel Peterson and Mrs. Cal his love for the host and hostess. westerners think of flowers as Dish Social Seventh grade mothers will something God has made and serve refreshments during the place beautiful arrangements in social period following the pro-

ested persons are cordially in- There are four basic principles

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Stratford High School Elks lost like champions in the game Friday night at Groom, when the two teams undefeated in conference games, played for

the district title. In the early part of the first quarter, Richard McMinn returned a punt 50 yards for the first Elk touchdown and Mike Neal kicked the extra point for a 7 to 0 lead.

Groom Tigers fought back in a drive to score but were forced to give up the ball on downs about twenty yards from the goal line. The Elks took over and were running a fast end play when a fumble gave Groom possession of the ball in Elk territory. Groom scored and kicked the extra point, to tie the game

The breaks favored the Groom Tigers in the second quarter and the score favored the Tigers 14 The Homemaking Clab girls to 7. In the third quarter the

Two more fumbles and 105 posts to plan their strategy. Miss Sneed called on the offi- The Elks launched an aerial atto Carroll Wisdom for the score. Nellie Johnson, Vice-President, The attempt to kick the extra

The 14-13 score dealt the Elks

ed and the weather was cold.

The Elk Band and the Groom Sharon Hampton, treasurer, Band put on half time perfor-

Methodists To Day Sunday

Special services at the First churches over the Northwest Texas Conference to honor retired ministers.

Rev. Phil H. Gates, retired Methodist minister, now living at Floydada, Texas, will be the guest preacher. He is the father of the local minister, Rev. Charles R. Gates.

Rev. Phil Gates is well known throughout this region of Texas. He served as pastor of the First roundings. Working with flow- Methodist Church in Dumas from 1938 until 1943. He built the first unit of the new Methodist Church in Dumas. Brothers may lead to numerous hob- er Phil, as he is known, served oies. In western civilization the Methodist Church for 371/2

Upon visiting in the Orient invited to hear Rev. Phil H.

The Spurlock Community that apply to all compositions, Church will have its annual first, design. In this the Jap- pre-Christmas covered dish so-The Statue of Liberty faces anese excel. Design is that cial at 7:00 p. m. on November away from shore because she is thought out plan by which the 30. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Town Talk

Romero, Texas, left Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. went surgery recently. went to and Mrs. S. S. Gomez and child- Amarillo Monday for a checkren in Falls Church, Virginia. Mrs. Gomez and Mrs. Williams are daughters of Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams.

Miss Amarllys Gibbons, Amarillo, spent last week end with Mrs. A. D. Bryant and grandher father, Tom Gibbons, who sons, Claude and Jerry Adams, returned recently from Califormia, and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl, and Dick Jr.

C. L. Garner, ranch foreman on the W. C. Martin Hartley County ranch about 25 miles west of Dalhart, was in Stratford Monday and Tuesday assisting in moving some 400 heifer calves to the Rex Hall maize fields south of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert, Lane and Debbie, visited in Dumas one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willmon visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Delozier, in Spearman, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor and baby, Darla Sue, in Gruver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. Violet Harper, Amarillo, were guests Saturday and Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blanck left Monday for an extended visit to Rockport, Texas and

daughter, Mrs. Harley Alexander of Gruver, visited another of Mrs. Allen's daughter's, Mrs. Tom Billington in Amarillo

Mrs. L. B. Haile and Mrs. Bessie Hodges returned last week in Afton, Texas.

Mrs. Dorothy Slay, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Adams, Dimmitt, Texas, came Monday night for visits with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and and their son, J. L. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen enjoyed a Thanksgving dinner at the Coldwater school house Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, and other members of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie visited their son, Ira Guthrie and family, and Mrs. Guthrie's father, C. W. Wall, in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Pronger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Summerour left Monday for Tampa, Florida. The Pronger brothers, A. E. Sr. and P. J. Sr., left Wednesday morning by train to join Mrs. Pronger and the Summerours. The Prongers plan an extended visit there.

Mrs. Pruett Adkins and Eloise and Mrs. John Lavake visited Mr. and Mrs. Harland Beauchamp and children in Pampa last week end. Mr. Beauchamp is a brother of Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Lavake:

Mrs. R. H. Drenner, Austin, accompanied her mother to Mrs. A. W. Allen and her turned to her home in Austin Groom Friday night. Saturday.

> Mrs. Lawrence Crist, Cayuga, Adkins, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin left end from a visit with relatives Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they have some

horses in training.

her father, J. A. Moore, 87, who home Sunday, and was able to Reeves. Names were drawn for morial Hospital in Dalhart. is recuperating from an illness. return to school Tuesday.

FC2/c Jack Smith, USN, returned Wednesday to Port Hueneme, California, after a Texas Hospital in Amarillo. visit in the homes of Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Jimmy Ingham, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates, Mrs. H. J. Cooper, Miss Evelyn Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cunningham attended the dedication service of the First Methodist Church in Texhoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pittman spent the week end visiting relatives in Clarendon.

Dick Diehl and Howard Gibcons attended the livestock sale in Texhoma Monday.

Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Baskin Brown were visitors in Dumas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Henry Yates, Texhoma, was a siitor in Stratford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace Colorado Springs, Colorado, have been visiting relatives and looking after business in Stratford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Brown, Homer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Thursday night for a Delbert Cummings of Borger, brief visit. Mrs. Drenner re- attended the football game in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moon and their guest, Mr. Moon's brother, Texas, visited with her brother R. L. Moon of Denver, Colorado, and family, Mr. and Mrs Pruett who came Monday, went to Kingfsher, Oklahoma Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dettle Is Hostess To and children, Phil D., Stephen Martin, Andrea and Celeste. drove to Kerrville and San Antonio, Texas Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidey, Greenfield, Iowa, visited friends. and looked after business interests in Stratford last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor and Darla Sue, Gruver, visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willmon one day last

Mrs. Dick Diehl, Dick Jr., and Howard Gibbons were Dalhart visitors Friday.

Mrs. Bill Allen, Kathy and Carolyn and Mrs. Roy Allen were visitors in Dumas Monday

Among the Sick

Sonora Mullican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mullican, was brought home Monday from Dumas Memorial Hospital. She underwent an appendictis operation Saturday.

Orval Blades is in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo suffering from sugar diabetes and ulcers.

Lloyd Thompson, who was injured in a car accident recently, was brought home Thursday of last week from Dumas Memorial Hospial where he had been a patient since the accident.

Dr. Stanley Ullom, Lubbock, underwent an appendectomy Monday night. His mother, Mrs. Ira D. Divine, who had been in Lubbock for a medical checkup, following a recent operation, received a good report, and had returned home Monday, receiving word of her son's operation soon after returning home. Mr. Divine took Mrs. Divine to Amarillo early Tuesday and she returned to Lubbock by train to be with Dr. Ullom and family.

Mrs. Chester Guthrie reports that her father, C. W. Wall, is slightly improved.

Nancy Oquin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. O. H. Oquin, underwent minor surgery in North-

Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield has been admitted to Northwest Mrs. Tommie Reeves were ap-

Albert Zimmer is in St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION with cards, visits and flowers Tom Lavake. were really enjoyed and appre- of Mrs. Roy Mitchell.

> Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Dumas, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boren, Sunday. They would love to have their friends visit them at 401 North Hayes in Am-

Mrs. R. E. Florida and children have returned home after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Roberts at Decatur, Texas.

for the last two weeks.

the Methodist Church Tuesday Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Ellinight and plan to attend the son, Mr. nad Mrs. Grover Keown, other two nights which will end Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billington, Mr. the session.

and children were visitors in and Mrs. C. W. Wells and Allen, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Mr. and Mrs. Junior Underwood, Rogers of Perico last Monday Jimmie and Jay, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lavake Variety Club

The Variety Club met Wednesday, November 14, with a cover- ing "42" and Canasta. ed dish luncheon, in the home of Mrs. Tom Lavake. Mrs. Raymond Keener, president, called Terry Hogue the meeting to order.

During the business meeting it was announced the club would

Mrs. Royal Pendleton has re- west Texas Hospital in Amarillo December 21, at 7:30 p. m. in along her right arm, right side turned home from a visit with Saturday. She was brought the home of Mrs. Tommie and thigh, and is in Coon Methe party and gifts are not to Borth, Mrs. J. W. Smith Mrs. Ralph Keener.

I wish to thank my friends and er, Ralph Keener, Roy Mitchell,

Missionary Council Sponsoring Bazaar And Bake Sale Sat.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church is having a Bazaar and Bake Sale at Woolsey Appliances Saturday, November 24, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Happy Hour HD Club Has Turkey Supper Party

The Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club met Saturday Most all the maize has been evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Leharvested at Kerrick. We have gion Hall for a turkey supper, surely had some nice weather which was served with all the trimmings.

Club members and their fam-Mrs. Robert Elms and Mrs. ilies attending were Mr. and Allen Boren attended the school Mrs. Odis Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. for Sunday school teachers at C. W. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Bernard Dovel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickens, Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdock Ronnie, Rickie and Annie, Mr. Edward Brannan, Neta and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, John C. and Sparky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Billy and E. H., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riggs, Jessie, Buddy and Laurina, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ayets of Clayton, New Mexico.

The evening was spent play

Severely Burned

Terry Jo Hogue, 6 year old just have one meeting in No-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

The accident happened about was out of the kitchen for a mopointed on the recreation com- ment Terry climbed up to reach mittee, and the refreshment something on the cabinet. Some committee is Mrs. Kenneth way her little skirt became igand nited from the range.

Mrs. Hogue smothered out the Those present were Mesdames fire with a blanket and Terry Kenneth Borth, Raymond Keen- was taken immediately to the hospital. She was nauseated relatives who remembered me J. W. Smith, Tommie Reeves and much of the night. Her mother remained at her bedside. Relawhile I was in the hospital and | The next meeting will be De- tives report that she is resting since I returned home. They cember 12 at noon in the home much better. Her attending physician said she would probbaly be out of school for a month 3, 1879. or six weeks. She is a first grade student.

> Mary Ethel Circle Met Wednesday

The Mary Ethel Circle of the

neth Hogue of Dalhart, was First Methodist Church met The Christmas party will be painfully burned late Sunday Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. M. Dortch. Mrs. Charles Gates was in charge of the second session of exceed \$5.00, nor be less than 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Hogue was the study, "Missions U. S. A." \$3.00. Mrs. Roy Mitchell and preparing supper, and while she The subject for the afternoon was "Our Missions to the People

> in the City and the Country." Mrs. Ernest Cummings gave the devotional. "The Downtown Church," was discussed by Mrs. R. W. Standefer.

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TIGERS DOWN ELKS IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

(By Bob Donelson)

The Groom Tigers defeated the Elks last Friday night, 14-13. In the first quarter Richard Mc-Minn returned a punt 50 yards for the first Elk touchdown. Mike Neal converted and the Elks led 7-0. Groom came back, however, when Gerald Hermesmeyer ran 15 yards for their first touchdown. Leon Anglin kicked the extra point, and this tied the ball game at 7-7. In the second quarter, Hermesmeyer scored again on an 11-yard run, and Anglin converted. Groom led at the half, 14-7.

Neither scored in the third quarter. McMinn began connecting with some passes in the fourth quarter, and one went to Carroll Wisdom for 20 yards and a touchdown. This ended the scoring at 14-13 in favor of the

Stratford has had a good team this year, and finished the season with an 8-2 record. The boys came close to winning the district, and they should be congratulated for their efforts. We at Stratford High School congratulate the 1956 team and eyes. Her pet peeve is 'Stuck it take for polio to incubate? A. hope that the team of 1957 can have an even better season.

TEACHER'S PORTRAIT (By Jean Spurlock)

Mr. Haskell Bilbrey was born on May 2, 1919. His home town is Granite, Oklahoma. He movd to Ozark, Oklahoma, where he graduated from Ozark High School. Mr. Bilbrey attended anhandle A. & M. for one and a half years before he went into the army where he served for our years. He then went back to college and received his 3achelor of Science Degree. He has been teaching for nine

MYSTERY BOY

(By Darla Galloway)

Our mystery boy this week is a ophomore. His favorite food, hicken; favorite drink, Dr. Pepoer; favorite sport, basketball; lavorite actor, Audie Murphy; golds: favorite teacher, Mr. Lamb; favorite subject, Agriculture. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He is six feet tall and weighs one-hundred and fifty pounds. Last week our mystery boy was Rex Palmer.

MYSTERY GIRL (By Darla Galloway)

Last week our mystery girl was Jessie Riggs. Our mystery girl is a sophomore. She likes chicken as her favorite food; her favorite drink, Dr. Pepper; favorite sport, basketball; favorite teacher, all; favorite subject, English; favorite actor, John Derek; favorite actress, Debbie Reynolds. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds. Her



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THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









hair is brown and she has blue up People."

(By Darla Galloway)

Stratford High School. The pling. night; Wilma Jean: It's where first shot begins to take effect know; Virginia: It has to do to answer this question. out fires; Cagle: An Eskimo; fought with; Butch: A clown; Darrell: A seed of an apple; Charles C.: A fireman; Karl: A Bird: Hal: a skunk.

Karl Kirkwood guessed the shots in the recommended correct answer. It is a small bird resembling the lark.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS (By Darla Galloway)

This week we have been learnng our multiplication tables from two to twelve. We are ish. Q. How does a person get having trouble with our twelves. Missions, and the life of the pointment. Vaccine is now in Dutch. In Health we are study- plentiful supply all over the ing about the teeth. We are country. making posters of a tooth to show how to prevent tooth de-

POLIO VACCINE (By Darla Galloway)

National Foundation for Infan- round. We must be preparing tile Paralysis. I am going to for the summer of 1957 — police give this information to you as epidemic. I have received it. Question: Do teen agers and adults need polio vaccine? A. Yes, An increasing number of them have been contracting the disease in recent years. During 1955 about one out of every four diagnosed there are many races of men polio cases occurrred in persons twenty years of age or older; about one in seven among other people. teen agers. Question: Does the vaccine prevent paralysis from polio? A. Yes.

prevent non-paralytic polio? A. cliff. An accident would not No. But polio infection without paralysis does not give an in- one else riding with him. dividual a permanent handicap Although the polio cause extreme temporary is performed by several differnosed or reported, being so mild has to perform an operation in a as to be passed off as a cold or certain length of time to keep

the grippe. Q. How long does From three to thirty-five days, but most often in the neighborhood of two weeks. If a person is vaccinated after he has been infected with the polio virus, the This week we took a poll of vaccine cannot prevent crip-Q. How is the vaccine question was this: 'What Is A administered? A. Through an Pipit? Here are their answers, almost painless injection, given Carolyn: It is what Mr. Bateman in the arm. The injection takes takes to cure his ulcers; Sonja: two or three seconds and causes It's what makes puppets work; no unpleasant after effects. Q. Dorothy: Something to eat; Is one shot enough for full, Jean: It's what Kenneth Knight long-term protection? A. No. takes to keep him up so late at Three shots are needed. The the Juniors get all their wisdom; in from seven to ten days. The Carroll: something you throw; second shot is given two to four Wayne: something you earn weeks after the first, and brings money with; Ruthie: someone a sharper rise in protective antithats mad; Jessie D.: It's a hot bodies. For long-lasting immunpepper; Joyce F.: the word ity a third or booster shot must "puppett" misspelled; Dorene: be given seven months later. Q. something you eat; Glenda, How long does the protection food; Tommy L.: an island with given by the vaccine last? A trees on it; Nancy: Something to There hasn't been enough time eat; Sharon H.: I wouldn't since the vaccine was developed with basketball; Geraldine: It's Salk is continuing his studies to what Smoky the Bear uses to put provide this knowledge and many scientists are hopeful that Jerry: It's something Robinhood the vaccine provides very longterm protection. Q. If the second shot is delayed, will it be effective later? A. Probably. But it is better to receive quence. Q. Is polio conquered yet? A. No. Thousands of Americans were stricken with the disease this year. But we know that its control is possible and as more and more people are vaccinated the rate of paralytic polio will steadily diminvaccine? A. Call your fam-In History we are writing out- ily physician or local health lines, and stories about Spanish clinic and arrange for an ap-

I hope this series of articles on polio vaccine has been a benefit to all of you readers. I sincerely hope that each member of your family will go right down, and receive a vaccine shot as this is the only way to safeguard This week I received some ourselves against this terrible questions and answers from the disease. Spread the word a-

RACES OF MANKIND (By Betty Bradley)

Besides the races of mankind such as Indians and Orientals Two of these are the race against time and the race against

In the race against time, many people get hurt. If a person is racing against time in his car, Question: Does the vaccine he may race over the edge of a only hurt himself, but also any-

Another type of racing a and so is not important as a gainst time that would be for good some cases of non-paralytic than to hurt someone discomfort, most are not diag- ent professions. A doctor often

the patient alive. An airplane They are having a lot of fun pilot may race vital medicine to along with making something the hospital in an emergency. A they will be proud to wear. fire engine is usually used only The Homemaking II girls have in races in its role of fighting been baking cookies. The class of 20 girls is divided into 4 fam-

A different kind of race men ilies. Each group made differrun is the race for fame. In the recent presidential election, ent kinds of cookies while the the nominees ran a race for the remainder of the class acted as honor of being called President judges and wrote their critiof the United States and the cisms. The types of cookies honor of leading this great na- made were roll, refrigerator and tion. Some people think that bar. great fame lies in the amount The Homemaking III class has of money they have. They run been studying marriage. They races with other wealthy people started with dating, then steady to see who can make the most dating, engagement, and marmoney at any cost to the other riage. They have studied the

things to take in consideration Another type of distinction before marrying, such as reliwould be in winning a race in gion, age, and deciding whether some sport as in horse racing or your future mate is the right one stock car racing. In this way for you. Most of the girls in they win money, a name for this class have changed their themselves and the pleasure opinion on marriage since takthey get from the sport. ing this course.

In all of these races, there must be a loser. If you can lose as well as you can win, you will have won something much more

> HOMEMAKING NEWS (By Betty Bradley)

Monday — Vienna sausage, valuable than a name, money, or creamed potatoes, kraut, combination salad, corn bread, butter, cranberry sherbert, and Tuesday — Irish stew, tossed

salad, rolls, butter, apple cob-

MENU

The girls in the Homemaking bler and milk. class are finishing their dress- Wednesday — Baked turkey, es and skirts and blouses. For dressing, green beans, giblet some of the girls, this is their gravy, cranberry salad, rolls, first time to make a garment butter, spiced cookies, and milk

BUSINESS QUOREM (By Carolyn Folsom)

der by the president, and we to help our group form a "Fu-by all attending. ture Business Leaders of Amer-

ica" Club. Nothing definite has been decided on this sub-The meeting was called to or- ject as yet. Refreshments of doughnuts and orange juice welcomed our co-sponsors, Mrs. were served. The program Ben Biddy and Mr. Galloway, chairman, George Harding, gave The minutes of the last meeting a report on 'Do I Know How To were read and approved. Mrs. Study?" Joyce Fisk followed with Musick presented a letter which a report on 'How much do elecwe received from the F.B.L.A. of tions cost? The meeting was Dumas High School. They want very beneficial, and was enjoyed

(Continued on Page 4)

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Every Day Thanksgiving Day - STANZA 3



(Continued from Page 3) THANKSGIVING (By Carolyn Folsom)

As we come into the Thanksgiving season, I'm sure each of us is looking forward to some kind of a celebration. But is it the best kind and most fitting kind? Thanksgiving had been set up as a holiday for Americans to enjoy and they may enjoy it in whatever manner they choose, but I challenge each person that reads this article, to make it not only a Holiday, but a Holy Day, as well. Different people think of Thanksgiving in maker, for not only the big things that are wonderful in each of our lives, but the things we choose. Brave men and looks into some of our homes, Rev. William F. Riffe, reared in present. we take for granted each day, women gave their lives that we and hearts this Thanksgiving, Texhoma, and now pastor of the like the air we breathe, our might have these privileges, but he'll have a heart-breaking ex- Brillion, Wisconsin Methodist homes, friends, loved ones, Christ shed blood for no ones perience that could compare to Church delivered the consecra-



people think of Thanksgiving in many different ways, but I challenge you to give thanks to our The special choir of the Methodist Home for Children in work of nineteen stations in Texas and New Mexico. The four hundred children of the Home present the program of story and sto

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Minnie Laura Jackson, President

thinking, living and the like as even today I imagine when he house during the afternoon. the Methodist Church with 10 churches, and the privilege of account but yours and mine, and none other. Let's not let our homes be the ones that cause Christ doesn't deserve it.

Amarillo to see Frances — took

pretty good again), Sible, Mary

Luther made the trip. Don't

know how we could get along

without our menfolk. They look

out for us so very well, and I'll

bet no group has a bunch of

Nell has a terrific cold and

Wanda's baby was coughing and

feeling so rough neither of them

got to go. Mary did not get

Several went to school with

Frances after R.A. It is so in-

teresting to see how they teach

handicapped children and how

the little ones respond and learn.

I never saw brighter, happier lit-

Frances sure will get her mon-

eys worth for her telephone bill this month. I don't think it

was silent all day long. It takes

people like us to realize how

much they are really worth to

Wanda will have club next

time, November 27. Goodness,

Christmas will be here before we

know it. Have you written your

letter to Santa, yet? Better get

Love, Mary.

Kerrick HD Club

Mrs. Pete Taylor

McDaniel was elected chairman of the Council for 1957. This day. will be her second year to serve.

Those attending the club

Murdock, Clyde Harbour, Allen

Boren, Robert Elms, Fred Mc-

Daniel, Coy Stevens, Charles

Miller, Pete Taylor and a visitor,

Officers for 1957 are: Mrs. Coy

Stevens, president; Mrs. Clyde

Harbour, vice-president; Mrs.

Allen Boren, secretary-treasurer

and reporter; and Mrs. Robert

The new Methodist Church in

Texhoma was dedicated Sunday in a formal service at the morn-

Elms, council delegate.

Was Dedicated

Sunday

Texhoma Church

Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Meets With

there either, we still miss her.

can when it comes to lunch.

Priscilla Club

Rev. Earl D. Burris, pastor,

Mrs. J. E. Crabtree was in

charge of the study on "The

Church in Southeast Asia." The

devotional was given by Mrs.

Earl Riffe. Mrs. F. B. Mullins

nesian Adventures," was given

"Indo-

discussed "Indonesia."

by Mrs. Hugh Stewart.

and Dr. Wilford Jones, district superintendent, also took part in the dedication ceremony. At the evening service Rev

Riffe gave a commentary of pictures taken at the first travel semniar sponsored by the Garrett Bible Institute of Evanston, Illinois. He accompanied the group which visited the British Some people may not think we Isles and Western Europe this

Sandra Johnson covered dishes - and had the nicest lunch. Ada Mae and Circle Meets With Nancy, Twila (she's feeling Mrs. Joe Brown Belle, Ruth and Velma, and

The Sandra Johnson Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday, November 14, in the home of Mrs. Joe Brown for Bible study.

men as good as ours when it The opening prayer was given comes to us being gone all day, by Mrs. H. B. Norris. Mrs. leaving them to catch as catch Pruett Adkins had charge of the meeting.

> The lesson, "Salmon's Dedicatory Prayer and its Answer" was taught by Mrs. Joe Brown.

> Those taking part in the lesson were Mesdames W. P. Brooks Lee Grimes, W. O. Cook, Pruett Adkins, H. B. Norris, E. W. Butler, W. D. Ellis, Howard Haffey and W. E. Pleyer.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis gave the closing prayer.

tle faces anywhere. We are so During the social hour followfortunate to have such a school ing, Mrs. Joe Brown, hostess, served refreshments of coffee, Mrs. Moon and Helen Sparks cookies and salad.

was so nice to visit with them **Methodist Church** again. Mrs. Moon, we see once in a while but it is so rarely we (Charles R. Gates, Pastor)

Sunday School 9:45 — 10:45 a

Preaching Service 10:55 -12:00 a. m. Junior Additional Session 6:00

Intermediate Fellowship 6:00

M. Y. F. Fellowship 6:00 p. m. Guild: First Monday night, each month.

Methodist Men, 4th Wednesday night ,each month. Circles: Mary Ethel, Florence Mullins, Flora Foreman, each Wednesday.

Official Board Meeting, 4th Tuesday night of each month. Sunday night preaching ser-

vice 7:00 p. m. (We are voting now on having a vesper service at 5:00 p. m dur-The Kerrick Home Demonstration Club met in the home ing the winter months.)

Choir practice: of Mrs. Pete Taylor November 9 Junior choir 3:45 p. m. Wed-

with nine members and one visitor present. Mrs. Robert Elms nesday. gave the report of the October Adult choir 8:00 p. m. Wednes-Council meeting and Mrs. Fred day.

Cherub choir 2:30 p. m. Thurs-

Assembly Of God were: Mesdames Stanley

Church (Bob Goodwin, Pastor, Phone 4351)

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Young People 6:00 p. m. Children's Church 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.

Wednesday night 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to all ser-

Florence Mullins Circle Meets For Study

The Florence Mullins Circle ing worship hour and with open met Wednesday in the parlor of Wendell Flores read a letter met Monday night in the Methofrom Formosa.

Mrs. Max Stephenson will be the study of Paul's Letters to Lohostess for the next meeting cal Churches. Mrs. Lois Holmes which will be in the parlor of the Methodist Church Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

Wesleyan Guild **Meeting Monday**

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dist Church parlor to continue was in charge of the interesting discussion.

The Guild will conclude the study next Monday night, November 26. Every member is urged to be present.

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above-ground storage.

State Wins Tideland

Inorganized State Legislature May unction In State Of Confusion

(By Raymond Brooks)

When a new Legislature is aut to meet its main question is nilar to a football squad's in eseason training; who will

With 181 ulayers, and with an sortment of goals, its job is ore complex than the business lugging a single ball down-Its problem elaborates to: who will make up the ams? And it points specifially to the teams which will run terference, catch passes and g leather for the head coach it in the governor's office.

en, a governor's second term, disadvantage. fourth as in the case of Gov-A new governor's administra- attitude will be cooperative.

entatives.

How a new administration's speakership. access. It is of primary con- success of his term. ern to a governor, whose page ritten in large part in ouse and Senate Journals.

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in two phases:

One will be the split of comforces, to set up the groups and responsibility for his key measures. The other will be the division between those ready to align themselves with the governor's several goals, and those who play it independent or in

From the press box, it looks as if Price Daniel will watch the Even with the normal "grad- kickoff with one distinct advanations" and influx of fresh- tage, and at least one tangible

In the lieutenant governor's

that might ride a contest for the

e formative plays for a pattern | will emerge in scrimmage, pos-

sibly late in the fourth quarter. There will be a period of uncertainty and relative confusion in line of a chief executive's

hopes, sometimes they cut across nine counties held no election. the dividing line between tide- rillo. his objectives. Their shaping Another held it a week early. In will be an index of the personal all, some 200,000 straggled to the court. leadership of the man in the ex- polls. Estimated cost: \$200,000. ecutive chair.

to partial fied persons will receive \$58 a This is subject qualification of off-field coach- month, \$20 from the state, baling and strategy which may or ance from federal funds. could take place between Nov. 6 NAACP Seeks Move petitive effort to align his own and the session opening January 8. Governor elect Daniel could which will assume leadership consult with individual members Tyler district court December 3. of dollars for the permanent

of the incoming Legislature with NAACP will then seek to have a view of lining up sponsors for the site of future hearings some of that part of the grist changed from Tyler to Dallas or identified as his own program. Austin.

There has been no evidence of such organizational work seep- Judge Otis T. Dunagan granted opposition. In the legislative ing outside Daniel's unofficial a temporary injunction against game, all the teams come from pre-session field headquarters in operation of the NAACP in Tex-

However, the governor-to-be, tice of appeal. as a former member and speaker of the House, is experienced in doned appeal efforts and asked the mechanics of legislative op- for a full trial on merits. If it

Possibly Daniel's greatest comes permanent. tarting problem for the legislative session is that neither he or Shepperd said his staff already the bundle of issues he sponsor- is at work preparing and that he ed was a controlling factor in "earnestly hopes" the trial can the numerous races for the be completed in December. Legislature, and thus did not Shepperd will be succeeded by reate a pre-set alignment prò- Will Wilson on January 1. viding him a spearhead of lead- Oil Boost Okayed ership in either house. Returnng members were elected on their own. New members fought an increase of 75,503 barrels heir own battles on lines.

inite block in the Legislature dentified, in relation to old divisions, as the "liberals." From the results of this year's politics and evidence in the governor's September convention and formation of the Democratic State Executive Committee, Govrnor Daniel may expect this to tingent. A pro-Daniel segment, as such, is so far non-existent.

State Capitol Highlights

(By Vern Sanford)

Texas' 56th Legislature will have much of its work cut out for it by January 8.

State agencies and public and emi-public groups by the score are busy drawing up desired changes in state laws. every day brings one or more public appeals pinpointing some proposed enactment as vital to state progress.

Some want certain laws liberbath on second floor, living and dining area, kitchen, utility ened. Many departments of utility ened. Many departments of on State Government seek new or increased appropriations.

> Examples in the news: State Board of Education wants \$50,000 a year for the next

two fiscal years for education and rehabilitation of mentally retarded. Board for State Hospitals and

Special Schools wants the state cigarette tax providing \$5,000,000 a year for its building program unfurcontinued two more years. Contingent on this, it asks \$11,000,-Wilson, Phone 2491. 000 for building improvements

in the next biennium. Texas Prison Board wants some \$5,500,000 for new building and staff needs resulting from an 80 percent jump in prison population.

Texas Law Enforcement Conference wants 29 law changes aimed at updating criminal detection and trial procedures. Typical items: set up a statewide file of fingerprints of convicted felons, allow drunk driving convictions upon scientific Christmas Trees, to arrive about December 10, at Floyd blood tests, provide public de-Brannan residence. — R. M. fenders for defendants without fenders for defendants without funds, etc.

Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to institute annual legislative sessions with annual and more substantial salaries.

Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers wants a 10-point program involving improvement of the school system and teacher salaries, strengthening of laws concerning juveniles, banning of common law marriages, sale of narcotics to children and sale of fireworks.

Costly Change

At an approximate cost of \$1.00 per vote, Texans have approved a plan to aid the permanently disabled.

It was the third time in history the Legislature had fumbled its calendar in setting a constitutional amendment election. Eight amendments were taken care of with the general ror, was dated for a week later. ror, was dates for a week later.

Confused or short of funds,

land and coast land, ruled

In the test case Texas gained 4,986 acres of mud flats along Under the amendment, quali-Laguna Madre north of

Gen. John Ben Shepperd, will be the gaining of hundreds of grade. thousands of acres and millions state and the NAACP will be in school fund.

Tidelands, according to law, belong to the state. Income is earmarked for education. Tax Issue Clarified

Corporation franchise taxes do not have to be figured on the rate in effect at the end of the as. Defendants gave oral noyear if the rate was lower during the year. Since, the organization aban-

Third Court of Civil Appeals so ruled in a suit brought by Southland Cotton Oil Company to recover taxes paid under pro-

During most of Southland's first year the franchise tax was \$1.25 per \$1,000 taxable base. By the end of the year the rate was up to \$2.00. State officials contended the

company should compute the entire year's taxes at the \$2.00 rate. Southland paid the full will be 3,442,592 barrels daily, amount, but sued for recovery.

A 16-day producing pattern P-TA Executive **Board Hears Reports** Several major companies had Of Committees

The P-TA Executive Board met on November 13 in the school administration offices. The Finance Committee rependent Producers and Royalty be a relatively opposition con- Owners contended crisis needs on the sale of birthday calenported that \$290.00 was cleared could be met with surplus oil in

> The Sick Room Committee reported that the sick room would tern, Comm. Chmn. William also be used as a teacher's Murray said the commission lounge when not occupied by a sick child. The committee for the P-TA

> library project has examined State Supreme Court added to the present grade school library Texas' public domain in a case material and is making plans for setting the boundary between adding to the collection, and to tidal and landholder's proper- repair books now in use.

Thirteen delegates were as-"Highest tide of the year," not signed places in cars, to attend 'average high tide," determines the State Convention in Ama-

The next Executive Board Meeting will be on December 11.

The next P-TA meeting will Port be on Thursday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by the third

District Court Opens Nov. 26

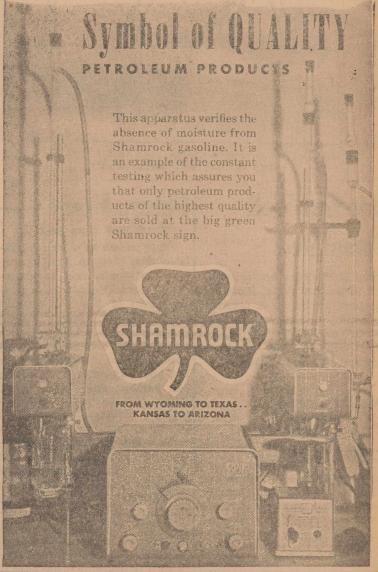
District Court opens November 26 for the disposal of a docket of criminal cases.

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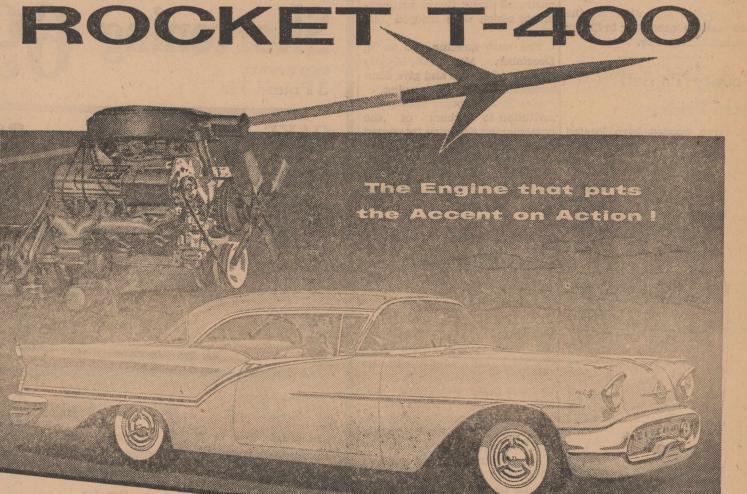
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nor Allan Shivers, has a good chair will be veteran Ben Ramie on the available material, sey again, an astute signal caller le capabilities and interests of whose objectives have been simembers, a record of consistency lilar to those of the incoming allegiance and performance. governor, and whose personal

on means a fresh start. And Veteran House member Wagne question of the line-up is a goner Carr of Lubbock will take tle more complicated for the the speaker's gavel without a ming 55th Legislature because contest, and thus without the an exceptionally large change obligations to either member at of both senators and repre- groups or the administration

egislature will jell in relation | These two men will appoint its season schedule is of con- the committees, which will have rn to the lawmaking bodies basic bearing on the fate of the emselves, in terms of session governor's program and the

But the new governor will see history's scorebook will be the game start without any visthe lible sign of an "administration team;" without any pattern of This time, it appears the Leg- either floor leadership or voting lature will run from the split line on the offensive. If there are to be outstanding ball car-Coach Price Daniel will watch riers for "the program," they

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Cranberries

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35c PORK STEAK 39c

TUNA 4 cans \$ DEL MONTE

OYSTERS BLUE PLATE

5 Pounds For

8 oz. can 39 RAISINS 19c DEL MONTE 15 OZ. PKG.

Bakers 8 Ounce Premium Or Angel Flakes Cellophane Package 4 OUNCE CAN SOUTHERN STYLE 35c OR ANGEL FLAKES 2 CANS FOR

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CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD

Del Monte, White or Yellow, Cream Style, NO. 303 TIN _______17c

5 cans \$ 1 PEAS

Del Monte, Sour or Dill, 24 Oz. Jar — 35c

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1 Pound Bag

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SPUDS	NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG	490

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Marshmallow Hip-O-Lite Reg. 8 Oz. Jar

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State Wins Tideland

Inorganized State Legislature May unction In State Of Confusion

(By Raymond Brooks)

When a new Legislature is aut to meet its main question is nilar to a football squad's in eseason training; who will ake the team?

With 181 ulayers, and with an sortment of goals, its job is ore complex than the business lugging a single ball downld. Its problem elaborates to: who will make up the ams? And it points specifiterference, catch passes and g leather for the head coach it in the governor's office.

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in two phases:

One will be the split of comand responsibility for his key measures. The other will be the division between those ready to align themselves with the governor's several goals, and those who play it independent or in opposition. In the legislative ally to the teams which will run game, all the teams come from the same squad.

From the press box, it looks as if Price Daniel will watch the Even with the normal "grad- kickoff with one distinct advanations" and influx of fresh- tage, and at least one tangible

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However, the governor-to-be, tice of appeal. as a former member and speaker | Since, the organization abanof the House, is experienced in doned appeal efforts and asked the mechanics of legislative op- for a full trial on merits. If it eration

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State Capitol Highlights

Texas' 56th Legislature will have much of its work cut out tidal and landholder's proper-

State agencies and public and semi-public groups by the score are busy drawing up changes in state laws. Almsot every day brings one or more public appeals pinpointing some proposed enactment as vital to state progress.

Some want certain laws liberalized. Others want them tightutility ened. Many departments of den and half bath on State Government seek new or floor. Full size base-increased appropriations.

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There is a more or less definite block in the Legislature dentified, in relation to old divisions, as the "liberals." From November. the results of this year's politics and evidence in the governor's September convention and in because of disruption of supply formation of the Democratic lines from the Middle East. But State Executive Committee, Governor Daniel may expect this to

(By Vern Sanford)

for it by January 8.

FOR SALE: HOUSE, 3,000 quare feet; two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living and dining area, kitchen, utility

Examples in the news:

Special Schools wants the state cigarette tax providing \$5,000,000 a year for its building program continued two more years. Contingent on this, it asks \$11,000,-000 for building improvements in the next biennium.

Texas Prison Board wants some \$5,500,000 for new building and staff needs resulting from an 80 percent jump in prison population.

Texas Law Enforcement Conference wants 29 law changes aimed at updating criminal detection and trial procedures. Typical items: set up a statewide file of fingerprints of con-47-tfc victed felons, allow drunk driving convictions upon scientific bout December 10, at Floyd blood tests, provide public de-Brannan residence. — R. M. fenders for defendants without funds, etc.

> Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to institute annual legislative sessions with annual and more substantial salaries.

Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers wants a 10-point program involving improvement of the school system and teacher salaries, strengthening of laws concerning juveniles, banning of common law marriages, sale of narcotics to children and sale of 47-1tc fireworks.

Costly Change

At an approximate cost of \$1.00 per vote, Texans have approved a plan to aid the permanently disabled.

It was the third time in hisory the Legislature had fumbled its calendar in setting a constitutional amendment election. Eight amendments were taken care of with the general ror, was dated for a week later. ror, was dates for a week later. Confused or short of funds,

In the test case Texas gained 4,986 acres of mud flats along Laguna Madre north of Port

Eventual result, said Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, will be the gaining of hundreds of thousands of acres and millions of dollars for the permanent school fund.

Tidelands, according to law, belong to the state. Income is earmarked for education.

Last month in Tyler District Tax Issue Clarified

> Corporation franchise taxes do not have to be figured on the rate in effect at the end of the year if the rate was lower dur-

> Third Court of Civil Appeals o ruled in a suit brought by Southland Cotton Oil Company to recover taxes paid under pro-

During most of Southland's first year the franchise tax was \$1.25 per \$1,000 taxable base. By the end of the year the rate wasup to \$2.00.

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A 16-day producing pattern P-TA Executive Board Hears Reports mission, compared to 15 days in Of Committees

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The Sick Room Committee reported that the sick room would tern, Comm. Chmn. William also be used as a teacher's Murray said the commission lounge when not occupied by a sick child.

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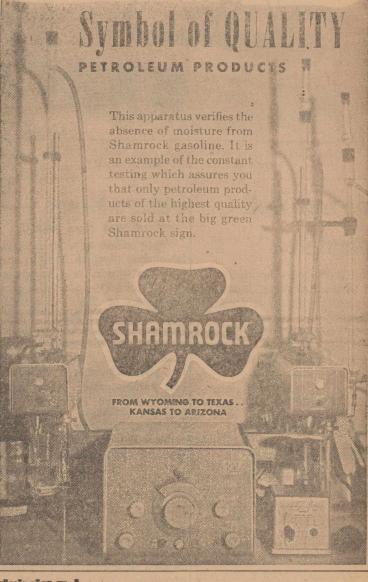
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