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# **Eagles Win District; Bi-District Game Nov.** 24 at Miles Field

The Sterling City Eagles roared into regional foctball play with their 10th consecutive victory of the Bi-District Came With season on Thursday afternoon of last week at Blackwell. They over- Lohn at Miles Nov. 24 came the Blackwell squad 52-13. The Eagles go to Miles next Wed-

lar season for the Eagles since 1942 trict game with the Lohn Ealges. and their first district champion- Game time is 8:00 p.m. A convoy ship since 1950. Both happenings or caravan of football boys, pep came in Coach Diddle Young's first squadders, fans, and boosters, will

man title with seven straight wins, of State Highway Patrolmen and the Eagles earned the right to meet sheriff Bill Green will accompany Lohn's Eagles, champions of Dis- the caravan. It is hoped that fans trict 8, in bi-district play.

in Eola at 3 p. m. Sunday and de- an really make a showing of fans cided to play the game in Miles on and boosters. Wednesday, November 24 at 8 p.m.

The superstitious Young, who as follows: didn't want his team picture taken until after the game because it might place a hex on the boys, had nothing to worry about after the opening kickoff. The Eagles marched 50 yards to the opening score without losing possession and then tallied the next two times they got the ball.

With huge Marshall Blair doing most of the damage, Sterling City ripped the smaller Blackwell team to pieces in the first drive with a pass from Bill Blair to Marshall covering the final 14 yards. Leslie Cole converted the first of his three dropkicks to make it 8-0.

Blackwell was unable to move after the kickoff and Donald Car- LOHN EAGLES per returned the punt from the Name Sterling City 14 to the Blackwell RONNIE GASSIOT 26. Passes brought the ball to the CLAUDE RUSSELL Blackwell one from where Carper LEON NANCE shot a basketball pass to Cole for HOWARD JOYCE the score. Cole made it 16-0 with WAYNE FAULKNER another dropkick.

After holding Blackwell, Sterling City started from its own 22 and KENT FINLAY marched 53 yards to its third score. BILLY PATTERSON Marching to the 16, the Eagles JIM HEMPHILL E 145 16 pulled a fancy forward-lateral from PHILLIP BLOOMER B 120 13

It was the first undefeated regu- nesday night to play off the bi-disyear at the Sterling City helm. leave the school promptly at 5:30 In capturing the District 7 six- p.m., it was announced. An escort will all decorate their cars with Officials of the two schools met crepe paper in the school's colors.

The line-ups for the game will be

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#### MISS ETHEL FOSTER

## **On TFWC Program** at State Convention

Miss Ethel Foster, chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Council of International Clubs made two adresses at the TFWC State Convention in Mineral Wells last week. As a representative on the State Extension Libray Board, Miss Foster talked on "A Tribute to the Packable Loan Library, Di- nesday at 5:30 p.m. and that all the er in Sterling County and is invision of Extension" on Tuesday people going to the game at Miles vited on many occasions to perform evening.

On Wednesday afternoon she ad-32 47 dressed the convention on the subject, "World Responsibility". 44

the TFWC and past treasurer of fans are requested to be at the the GFWC, said the safety program at the convention was most inter- p.m. esting The talk was on highway safety by the Department of Public Safety man from Waco.

As an appealing part of the convention, she pointed out that Program Last Week group made awards to the outstanding women of each district, climaxed by the top award for the was held here Wednesday night of state.

18 left this week for a week's visit Neill Evans of San Angelo, depu-22 . 21 in West Point, Miss. with the L. B. ty district governor, spoke to the 155 20 Hallmarks. From there they will group. Mrs. Charles Titsworth 17 go to Florida to visit their daughter, played several numbers on the harp. ening. B 125 19 Mrs. Maudine Marlowe and family. E 145 16

#### Lions Hear Dr. Marvin Alfred Chapple Wins Trip Vance Wednesday Football Boys Are Guests at Club Meeting Wednesday

Fifty seven people were present at the Lions Club luncheon Wed- Alfred Chapple, Outstanding Sternesday noon, when Dr. Marvin ling County 4-H lamb feeder but Vance talked to the club and the better known for his ability to make guests. Dr. Vance, pastor of the folks laugh, has been invited to First Methodsit Church in Austin, bring his act to Chicago and Nationis here this week doing the preach- al 4-H Club Congress. ing for a meeting in the Methodist Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, Church.

The whole football sound and the Committee on Boys and Girls Club two managers were gue ts of the Work of Chicago, sponsoring organclub. Dr. Vance's talk was on ization for the Congress, that Alfred-"Teamwork".

Johnson, Bob Coleman of San An- gram on December 2. The Share gelo, Ralph Langley of San Anton- the Fun program is sponsored by io and George Blackburn.

fair of last week was given by the cago a group of talented 4-H mempresident, R. T. Caperton. The at- bers from across the nation to entendance prize went to Dr. Vance. tertain at their breakfast.

Committee composed of Harry "Romeo and Juliet" that won for Bradstreet, chairman, Rev. Bruce him district honors and the right Medford, Rev. Bob Ritchie and the to participate in the State Share Rev. Baxter Greer.

### Football Fans Convey For the

would leave the school next Wed- He is an outstanding youth leadsumed that such a deal will be a Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapple. Miss Foster, a past president of safer one for the motorists. All

school and be ready to leave at 5:30 Bailey Back Into

# Lions Have Ladies Night

A zone meeting of Lions Clubs last week, in which the deputy district governor spoke to assem-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hallmark bled Lions and ladies night guests.

Local president, R. T. Caperton presided at the meeting. Program

# To National 4-H Club Congress COLLEGE STATION, Nov.18 --

has been notified by the National has been selected to participate in Others guests present were Dink the Share the Fun Breakfast prothe United States Rubber Company A report on the ladies night af- and each year they bring to Chi-

Caperton appointed a welfare Alfred does a monologue on the Fun activities last summer. His performance at the Texas 4-H Bi-District Game Next Wednesday Roundup got the invitation for his Sheriff Bill Green announced Chicago appearance. His expenses that the football bus with the boys will be paid by the rubber company.

are requested to be present then before service and civic clubs as to form a caravan of boys and fans. well as 4-H and other groups. His The State Highway Patrol will ac- supervisor is Sterling County Agent company the caravan and it is pre- Fred R. Campbell. He is the son of

# **Remodelled Building**

S. M. Bailey, owner of the Bailey Bros. Men's Store, has moved back into the building that was gutted by fire about seven weeks ago. The building, owned by Earl Bailey, has been completely renovated and is now completed.

S. M. Bailey, said this week that as soon as he completed stocking up, he planned to have a formal opening of the place, perhaps next week. Further announcement will be made concerning the formal op-

Carper to Kelton Gaston to Marshall Blair for the score with Cold converting to make it 24-0, still in the first quarter.

The tally stayed that way until well into the second period when the Eagles marched again from their own 38. The final 32 yards were negotiated on a beautiful fake pass-run by Bill Blair with Mar shall Blair converting by placement to make it 32-0.

In the last half minute of the first half, both teams scored. Blackwell opening from its own 26, sent Boyce Eidson to the 31 and then Cecil Self passed to James Byrd deep in Sterling territory and the scat back carried over for the score

Eidson, the outstanding man or the Blackwell squad, rambled around end for the extra point to make it 32-7.

Sterling roared back from its own 30 and nullified the Blackwell counter in three plays. Marshall Blair carried to Blackwell's 27, Carper to the 13 and then Bill Blair passed to Lynn Glass on the goal line for the score. Conversion was wide. The half ended with Sterling on top, 38-7.

The Eagles marked again the first time they got the ball in the second half, marching 50 yards Forty-Three Ranchers with Glass catching a pass for the Mave Applied for Feed final nine yards. Blair again placekicked the point to make it 46-7.

reeled the longest run of the game, grain of 3,543,420 pounds of surplus 60 yards, to put Sterling out front, grain, such as barley, corn, oats, 52-7. The final score went to Black- and sorghum. well late in the game when James Mrs. Roxy Brock, secretary in the Byrd passed to Self who in turn office, said that to date 106 purlateralled to "Crazy Legs" Eidson, chase orders have been issued covthe play covering 47 yards. Con- ering 21,551 hundredweight of the version try was fumbled.

team effort with no particular boy value of \$1 per cwt on drouth feed outstanding, while Eidson easily they buy. was th e top man for Blackwell.

Made, Says Caperton

T. Caperton Chevrolet Company, ture. said this week that if any family The local FHA Committee passes et in the mail, they can get one Mrs. Brock. Treasure Chest Ticket by printing Marion, Ohio.

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(forfeit) Norton 0 Lohn 1 Miles Lohn 32 Millersview 24 Lohn 46 Talpa 39 Lohn 52 Paint Rock 6 Lohn 19 Lohn beat Brooksmith, but the score unknown.

To date the ASC office has re-Early in the fourth, Carper un- ceived 43 applications for feed

surplus grains. The ranchers cash The Sterling City victory was a in these orders with dealers at the

been taken covering 1,002 tons. The "Treasure Chest" Tickets Can Be ranchers may be reimbursed onehalf on the freight of the hay by Water Valley Sunday afternoon for including fruit cakes, on November R. T. Caperton, owner of the R. the State Department of Agricul-

did not receive a treasure chest tick- on and approves these loans, said

week.



# DR. MARVIN VANCE

Dr. Marvin Vance, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Austin, Service for Community and Nation will preach the last sermon in the in the U. S. Savings Bonds proweeks revival now in progress at gram, and will help in the bond the local Methodist Church tonight drive. The club also voted to obat 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Vance has been serve "Beef Week in Texas" and speaking each morning at 7:00 to an early morning group as well in the nation's beef production and as each evening at 7. About fifty accepted recipes for use of beef, persons attend each morning and provided by Martin C. Reed, Counthe evening crowds are averaging ty Chairman of the Texas Beef Johnson both of San Angele color around 145.

Dr. Vance, well known as a min- Mrs. R. T. Foster, club courtesy early morning service on Monday. ation Counselor's report. He and Mrs. Lovelace had been in The Club will have a bake sale,

odist Church there. He and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Morgan presided at the home.

Vance spoke.

chairman James Strong had worked up the program.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linebarger, Roy B. Davis, Jr., Bill Vines, Bill Shurley, Jimmy Keen, all of San Angelo.

distributed and a letter from M. C. Reed, County Chairman, was read pleading guilty Monday to passing by the president, stressing the im- a \$72.05 worthless check. portance of beef week in Texas.

### Wimodausis Club

"Building Foundation for the Good Life" was the theme of the program for the Wimodausis Club at the community center Wednesday of last weeek.

In a panel discussion, Mrs. Roy Foster discussed "Emotional Problems and Right Attitudes." Mrs. H. A. Chapple made a talk on "Physical Problems and Good Health.' "Need for Financial Security was Methodist Meeting Closes Out Tonight "Need for Financial Security Rus discussed by Mrs. T. F. Foster; while "Mental Activities" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. R. C. Bynum.

> The club adopted the Pledge of heard a discussion of Texas' part Council.

ister and public speaker, failed to chairman, reported the following make it here Sunday evening when books placed in the County Library: his plane from Austin was late. The In memory of Mrs. Green Williams, local pastor, Bruce Medford, did "Lights Along the Shore" by Fulthe preaching at the first service. ton Ousler; and in memory of Glen A former pastor, Rev. Ed. H. Love- V. Crawford, "Adventuring with a hey buy. Twelve applications for hay have lace, now of Goldthwaite, led the Purpose" by Rupert N. Richardson. Singing Sunday night and at the Mrs. W. N. Reed gave the Feder-

the consecration of the new Meth- 20 at the local theatre building.

Lovelace spent Sunday night here meeting. Others present were Mrs. as house guests in the Roy Foster R. P. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Bynum, Mrs. H. A. Chapple, Mrs. Foster At the early morning hour. men Conger, Mrs. H. F. Donalson, Mrs. their name and address on the mes- J. T. Davis, local rancher and of the board of stewards, served Lester Foster, Mrs. T. F. Foster, sage side of a two-cent post card banker, attended the Sheep and coffee and doughnuts each morning Mrs. T. S. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Reed, and mailing it to "Treasure Chest" Goat Raisers meeting in Austin last for a fellowship period before Dr. Mrs. W. N. Reed, and Mrs. Robert Sterling City for your homemade Ritchie.

## Brady Man Gets Sentence Suspended in Check **Case Here Monday**

Louis Burns, 43, of Brady was Texas Beef Week literature was given a \$300 fine and three-year prison term, both suspended, after

> Burns, who was acquited on a worthless checking charge in San Angelo last week, entered his guilty plea here before a jury in 51st District court.

The jury set his punishment after deliberating about 15 minutes.

He was accused of passing the check to John Hamilton, service station operator, Oct. 20, 1953, for \$2.05 worth of gas and \$70 in cash. Burns is also charged in Sterling County with passing a \$53.07 worthless check to another service station operator, B. J. Crossno, Aug. 27, 1953.

Dist. Atty. Aubrey D. Stokes said the case probably will be called for trial the next term of court in Sterling City.

Burns was represented in court by Earl W. Smith and Dorsey Hardeman, both of the San Angelo law firm of Runge, Hardeman, Smith & Foy.

In other court activity Monday, the case of Meader Blake Forehand, charged with driving while intoxicated, was continued on motion of the defense. Forehand's at-Johnson, both of San Angelo, asked more time to locate a missing witness.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glass Nicki Dean Johnson E. A. Walker Mrs. John McCabe \* M. A. Spraggins Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include-Mrs. J. E. Buckner W. Y. Benge, Sr.

Mrs. Rance Hord.

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# Dorothy Sue Lowe to Marry Bill Sims in January



# DOROTHY SUE LOWE

"... and I'll watch over them all night!"

# Engage nent Told At Tea Here Last Saturday

The betrothal of Dorothy Sue Lowe and William McKinnie Sims was revealed last Saturday during an announcement tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Lowe. Mr. Sims ia a son of Mrs. Ellen Sims of Paint Rock.

A theme of "June in January" was featured in decorations for the party rooms. The tea table was covered with a white imported cloth of imbroidered Italian linen, and was centered with a frocted mirror, representing a lake on which miniature bride and groom skaters were "cuting" the wedding date, Jan. 28, 1955, in the "ice." The scene was encircled by a wreath of blue net and white carnations and flanked by silve, can delabra holding white tapers.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Fowler McEntire and Mrs. Fred Campbell, sister of the prospective bridegroom. In the receiving line were Mrs. Roland Lowe, Miss Lowe and Mrs. Sims. CI

Alternating at the silver tea service were Mrs. Charles Dankworth of Ballinger and Mrs. Guy Hargrave of Mertzon. Mrs. Worth Allen of Sterling City and Mrs. G. W. Tillerson of Christoval presided at the silver coffee service. Miss Lois Marie Kelley of Beaumont, Mrs. Darrell Lafitte registered guests. Mrs. Fred Boren of Lubbock also alternated at the tea service.

Others in the house party included Miss Kay, Lipscomb of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Carlyn Osten of Dallas; Miss Carolyn Parker of Odessa; Miss Elizabeth Hildebrand, Miss LaVern King, Mrs. Templeton Foster, Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Riley King, Mrs. H. A. Chapple and Mrs. Chesley McDonald, all of Sterling City.

Out of town callers registered from Graham, Paint Rock, Dallas, Balinger, Big Lake, Midland, Mertzon and Colorado City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sterling High School and is a senior student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she is majoring in home economics. She is vice-president and pledge trainer



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Mr. Sims attended Paint Rock High School and San Angelo College, where he was elected "outstanding sophomore boy" and served on the student council for two years. He also served as president of the Concho Aggies. At SAC he served on the paper Rampage, was on the livestock judging team, and was named one of the 10 outstanding students there.

He will graduate as an animal husbandry major at Texas Tech in January.

# Now Secretary Of TCU Flying Association

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 -- Miss Ginger Lane, a Texas Christian University student from Sterling City, has been elected secretary of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.

Miss Lane has been a member of the TCU Flying Frogs for two years. She also participates in the Baptist Student Union, Hoe Down, a dancing club, and Sociae, a social organization for junior and senior women. A junior business education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane.

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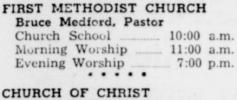
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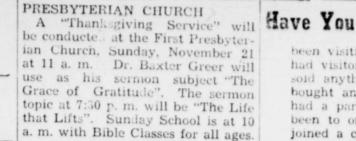
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Ritchie, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. B.T.U. **Evening Wohship** 7:30 p.m.



E. L. Bailey, general chairman of the new church building committee, makes the following report: The time for the contractors to complete their bids has been extended to Monday, November 29. The architect will have all bids in hand at that time and will open them for the consideration of all members of the building committee. Thai's News!

Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Greer went to Brownwood Tuesday to attend the Annual Meeting of Mid-Texas Presbyterial. Mrs. Greer is Vicepresident of the Presbytrial. Several members of the local organization of the Women of the Church attended the Conference on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Greer visited friends in San Saba and returned to Sterling City Thursday afternoon.

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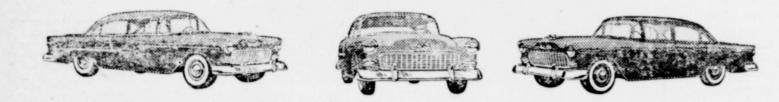
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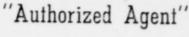
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# Editorial

has not been tried and found want- public schools. ing; it has been found difficult and and not tried.

people" to work at it.

It is much easier to turn local problems over to the state government, and state problems over to again that TMA is opposed to imthe federal government, and take our ease -- until the day we find that with the problems has gone look beneath the surface of the the power, and the people are ruled, issue. not ruling.

The Texas Manufacturers Association has met strong opposition in to remind ourselves that a benevosome quarters in contending vigorously for the principle of local solu- the most efficient form of governtion of local problems and for keep- ment, but no dictatorship has ever possible.

nalistic state, apparently believe home, in Washington. that any opposition to such prac- Do we really want "government

TMA will undoubtedly hear such be spoon-fed, even when that means accusations repeated as a result of we'll soon have no choice about resolutions passed at its recent Con- what's in the spoon?

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**Granny Drives** 

ference of Texas Industry in Dallas, for once again that organization af- Highway Construction firmed its support for government Someone once said, "Christianity al level, including local control of Flexible Base and Hot Mix Asphal- provisions herein are intended to or mechanic employed on this proon the lowest possible government-

schools be opposed, except in areas And on this same basis, many to- where federal installations create ered by F 563 (3), in Sterling and of said House Bils, the State Highday are ready to throw govern- an excessive burden on local comment "by the people" out the win- munities, which is in direct oppsidow, finding that it requires "the tion to the recent resolution of the national organization of school and then publicly opened and read. of workman or mechanic needed to ment, Austin. Usual rights reserved. teachers.

Some teachers will probably say proving education, and the cry will be taken up by others who fail to

But we would suggest that before such a cry is raised it would be well lent dictatorship has always prover ing government as close to home as long remained benevolent. And surely there is no faster move to-Many, prefering to shirk their ward dictatorship than to vest own responsibilities in government purse-string control of our schools, and take the hand-outs of a pater- traditionally the adjunct of the

tices is merely to keep the people of the people, by the people, and for unfed, unhoused, and uneducated. the people," or would we prefer to

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# Contractors' Notice of Texas

It urged that federal aid to public ling City to Tom Green County said Acts. line on Highway No. U. S. 87, cov-

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the 43rd Legislature of the State cality in which the work is to be cle in good condition. Phone 32.

tic Concrete Pavement from Ster- be in conflict with the provisions of ject.

In accordance with the provisions Coke County, will be received at way Commission has ascertained the Highway Department, Austin, and set forth in the proposal the until 9:00 A. M., November 24, 1954, wage rates, for each craft or tpye

as defined in House Bill No. 54 of project, now prevailing in the lo-

of Texas and House Bill No. 115 performed, and the Contractor shall of the 44th Legislature of the State pay not less than these wage rates Sealed proposals for construction of Texas, and as such is subject to as shown in the proposal for each 16.821 miles of Grading, Structures, provisions of said House Bills. No craft or type of laborer, workman

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and hub caps gleaming-the whole car is as shiny as the day she fuls." It's simply a question of bought it 30 years ago.

spare tire was a sign: "This car supper. You may prefer coffee. NOT for sale."

Asked Granny what was going on. "Joe," she says, "it's this craze for old cars. Everybody wants to buy my Franklin. But it has served for years and it's not for sale at any price."

From where I sit, it's strictly the new cars for me-but Grandma Taylor, and others, are certainly welcome to their "old faithpreference. Same with a choice Then I stopped and looked of beverages. For instance, I like again-for there, hanging on the a temperate glass of beer with Fine! The important thing is that we respect each other's choice-and "ride along smoothly" together.

Joe Marsh

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### Social Stationery and Informals at the News-Record

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank every one of my friends for the cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital in Temple. All were appreciated. Webb Hudson

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record



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# From the Thunderbird look

# Agricultural **Families Under Social Security**

The 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Law will bring Fede lraold- age and survivors insurance to most farm families beginning in January, declared Thomas L. Bennett, Manager of the San Angelo Social Security District Office. These amendments, signed into law by the President on September 1, extend social security coverage to all farm operators who earn as much as \$400 in profits in 1955 and later years to all farm employees whose cash earnings amount to as much as \$100 paid by the same employer farmer in 1955 and following years.

Any farm operator or farm employee who does not now have a socialsecurity card should apply immediately. Application forms are available at most post offices. The social security number will identify a person's earnings which will be used when figuring the social security payments to which he will be entitled when he reaches age 65 and files a claim or the amounts payable to his family when he dies.

Farm operators and farm workers are urged to drop a postal card immediately to the Social Security office at San Angelo and request a leaflet on social security for farm families. This leaflet will explain in understandable language what farmers and their families should know about their social security, and what they should do in the future to protect their rights.

FOR RENT APartment. See or call Mrs. Ruth E. Allen.



By BETTY BARCLAY

It's a dandy time of year to serve chicken or turkey soup. Stewing hens are cheap, turkeys are plentiful, and the most delicious soup can be made from the leftovers and frame. Bony pieces of chicken can also be bought at budget prices, so soup is a natural.

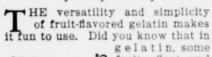
To make it the center of attraction, however, dress it up with sparks of color by cutting different shapes from festive-looking red pimientos. Keep a can or jar of pimientos on the pantry shelf to give star billing to many a plain dish.

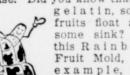
Homemade Chicken or Turkey Soup

with Pimiento Cut-outs Chicken or turkey bones Chicken or turkey leftovers Pimientos from a 4-oz. can or jar Noodles or rice

Cover the bones with water and simmer them-slowly-to extract all the essence. Remove the bones, add the leftover pieces of fowl, the noodles or rice, and heat. Gently drop in the garnish of bright, rosy-red pimiento pieces or cut-outs; and play up the fact that soup is the star of the meal by placing a fat pimiento star in the center of each bowlful. Children will love the colorful bits of red floating in the soup, and everyone will enjoy the piquant flavor. Watch the spoons fly! Note: Pimiento garnishes added to canned soup will give it a party-planned look and tasta

# It Layers Itself By Betty Barclay -





fruits float and some sink? In this Rainbow Fruit Mold, for example, the

peaches stay on

# ...comes fords new styling



And Ford's long, low Thunderbird-inspired lines are complemented by exciting new interior styling-and many rich upholstery materials never before used in an automobile.

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#### New Trigger-Torque Power

All three of Ford's new engines are the mightiest ever offered in Ford Cars. All offer split-second Trigger-Torque performance. There's a 162-h.p. Y-block V-8. A still mightier 182-h.p. Y-block Special

V-8 which is offered with Fordomatic Drive in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. And the new 120-h.p. I-block Six.

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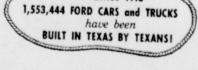
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the bottom while the ba nanas float to the top. Served

at a spring luncheon it has all the color and freshness of a day in May.

#### Rainbow Fruit Mold

1 package lime-flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; 1 cup cold water; 1/2 cup canned sliced peaches; 1 banana, sliced.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mold. Pour on gelatin, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.





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ture conditions in the territory gave from \$17 down. Replacement cows the calf market a hand up Monday cashed at \$8 to \$12. All cow ship- day. Sows held steady. All major at Fort Worth. The stronger prices ments were being sorted closely and markets reported lower hog prices were triggered by broader stocker those suitable for stockers were go- as 12 major markets reported 120,demand when some sales of replace- ing back to the country at prices 000 hogs on hand Monday. ment calves and yearlings were 50 dollars above their slaughter value. cents to \$1, higher. Some heifer The movement of cows back to of the season so far. Top at Fort calves at \$18 and some stocker heif- the country in recent weeks has Worth Monday was \$19.50 to \$19.75 er yearlings at \$17 represented best given rise to some misgivings as to and sows sold at \$18 down. sales of those types in some time whether the cow herd in the part and were particularly noteworthy of the country will actually be resince both prices were made by duced this year. straight bunches of heifers which had no steers to help them move into the higher sales range.

Salesmen were usually chowing the heavyweight calves of the light yearlings types to cattle buying and as a result getting away beter than when showing them to calf buyers. While most strictly calf weights were topping around \$17.50 for slaughter, some of the heavyweights were able to sell into the \$18 to \$21.50 bracket as light yearlings when fancy fat.

Cows were selling measurably better than at the close last week although beef buyers were inclined Very good demand for suitable to be pessimistic in view of the ap- breeding ewes was again evident proach of Thanksgiving. Fed sters and yearlings sold steady to 25 \$4, some higher for stocker purcents lower. Packers pointed to the poses. severe competition of the season from turkey and broiler chickens as well as the liberal run of hogs on Monday, bearing out the seasonbeing reported around the major marketing circle Monday as evidence of the kind of competition beef was running into across the butcher counters. Price pressure. especially from poultry, was reported very severe by packers.

Several loads of well-finished steers sold in the \$20 to \$23.50 range at Fort Worth Monday and the plain and medium sorts sold around \$12 to \$18 with cuttery yearlings and heifers from \$8 to \$12.

Fat cows drew \$7.50 to \$11 and

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canners and cutters sold mostly al trend toward smaller marketings. from \$5 to \$8 .some light shells be- The latest lamb feeding prospectus low \$5 still. Bulls sold from \$8 to issued by the USDA says that not \$12.

Good and choice slaughter calves lambs to be fed was evident at the of light and medium weight sold end of October, as compared with a from \$13 to \$17.50 while choice and year ago at the same time. prime heavies sold frequently as In the Southwest, dry weather light yearlings into the \$18 to \$21 kept sizeable numbers of lambs off bracket. Lower grade calves drew grain field pastures, whereas a year \$7 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer sheep and lambs did well in these calves drew \$15 to \$20, and yearlings sold from \$19 down. Heifer

calves topped at \$18 for stocker BELT RUNS SHOW FORT WORTH -- Improved mois- and heifer yearling stockers sold

LAMBS SELLING HIGHER; OLD SHEEP STEADY

Shorn fat lambs topped at \$18.50 at Fort Worth Monday, a shipment from Pecos County at that price selling as strongly as at any time in the past three weeks. Wooled dresses. Renew Yours Nowlambs of the good to choice kinds STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD sold from \$18 to \$20. Feeders at \$15 (Authorized Agents for San Angelo, were considered fully steady to stronger, the kind and quality con- Daily Papers. See Us for Renewals) sidered.

Old wethers drew \$7 to \$11, and rearling muttons cashed at \$9 to \$14.50. Old ewes drew \$5 to \$6 and breeding ewes sold from \$6 to \$12. on all sides. Old bucks sold around

Movement of sheep and lambs was curtailed at all market points

much change in the numbers of

ago in favored areas a good many

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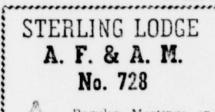
HOGS WEAKEN AS BIG CORN Hog prices at Fort Worth were weak to mostly 25 cents lower Mon-

This was one of the biggest runs

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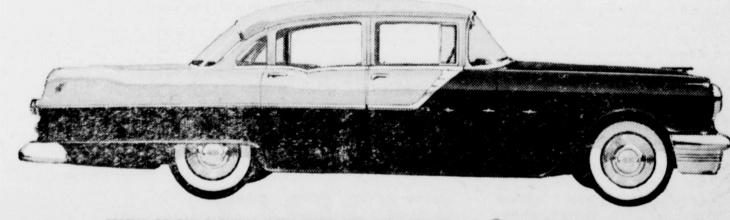
PONTIAC FOR '55

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Then let us tell you about Pontiac's new thrift and reliability-and how little it costs to buy this future-fashioned beauty. Come in soon and get the exciting facts!



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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

# Named Officer In Student Union

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18--David Larry Glass of Sterling City has been elected vice-president of the Presbyterian Student Association at Texas Christian University. Glass, a junior majoring in geol-

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ogy, is a graduate of Sterling High School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Glass.

# Mrs. Nan Davis Is Noratadata Club Hostess

The Noratadata Club met in the community center on Monday evening of last week with Mrs. Nan Davis as hostess.

Those pressent were Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. I. W. Terry, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. Ewing McEntire, Mrs. Sims Price, Mrs. Delbert Haralson, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Chapple Murrell, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. J. Q. Foster, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. R. T. Caperton, Mrs. Harold Emery, Mrs. Charlie Speck, Mrs. Harry Lawson and the hostess.

Mrs. G. C. Murrell gave "From the Wreckage, Safer Cars" as a part of the program on Safety.

After the program bridge and 42 were played.

Mrs. J. Q. Foster won bingo and Mrs. Finis Westbrook was high in bridge. Mrs. Charlie Speck made the high in 42.

#### CLUB TO HELP IN EOND SAVINGS PROGRAM

The Noratadata Club of Sterling City has pledged its help in expanding the U. S. Treasury Department's School Savings Program in Sterling City, according to Mrs. Delbert Haralson, Jr., president. Members voted at a recent meeting to adopt the project for the 1954-55 club year, working with our County Bonds Committee and local school authorities. STERLING CITY (TEXAS) NEWS-RECORD, NOV. 19, 1954



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Thanksgiving Holiday

Next Thurs ay, November 25, is one of the regular holi lays observed in Sterling City by the merchants. The school the bank, postoffice and offices will all be closed in observance of the day.

#### Son to the Ross Fosters

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster at 6:00 p.m. Thursday of this week in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The boy weighe! eicht pounds and five ounces. At the time this paper is being printed, no one in Sterling knew what the baby had been named. This is the third child of the Fosters. They have two little girls. Rossanne and Charlotte.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Skeete.

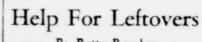
#### SELL YOUR WAY TO WEALTH SCHEMES "AIN'T" LEGAL. SAYS POSTAL INSPECTOR

The "Sell Your Way to Wealth" there last Sunday afternoon. scheme, reminiscent of the dimes letters of the thirties, is back into also pastor of the Sterling City play, all over the state-and even spector English says the sending of Great Church?" the \$5 bills through the mails is a direct break of the federal law that says nothing concerning a lottery can go through the United States mail.

Presumably, if a person gets to the top with his name, he could receive \$10.240-that is if no one breaks the chain.

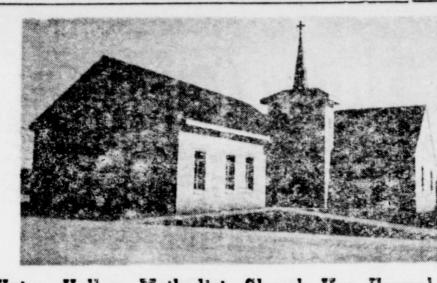
A woman in another state was serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment. Trying to persuade her, the judge explained, is suing her husband because she gave him \$1.000 to pay down on a fur coat, and he lost the money in a poker game.

Thereupon the woman said, "I'll serve. I could be wrong about capital punishment.'



- By Betty Barclay . N OWADAYS, there are many in-teresting and imaginative dishes to make from leftovers, but

sometimes even your best efforts may result in a main course that isn't quite up to snuff. When this happens to vou, let a lush



# Water Valley Methodist Church Has Formal Opening Last Sunday Afterneon at 3 o'Clock

Service of Consecration Sunday

Church at Water Valley were held

The Rev. Bruce Medford, pastor, ry includes the following:

The Rev. Dr. L. Eugene Harris, district superintendent, led the Litany of Consecration, and the Rev. Fred Hamner, a former superinten- Munn. ent. gave the prayer. Rev. O. E.

Moreland, former pastor, gave the benediction. Other ministers present were the Rev. Ennis Hill, San Angelo First John Ruth. Methodist pastor; Dr. Baxter Greer,

Lovelace, former pastor, now the Mrs. George Sisco. "This is only a case where a wife pastor of the First Methodist Church in Goldthwaite.

church, organized in 1888. and the Paul Coulter, and Church School names of pastors since 1920 were Superintendent-H. L. Lovell.

Formal opening and consecration read. Recognition was given to Mr. services for the new Methodiet and Mrs. John T. Barton, special gifts committee

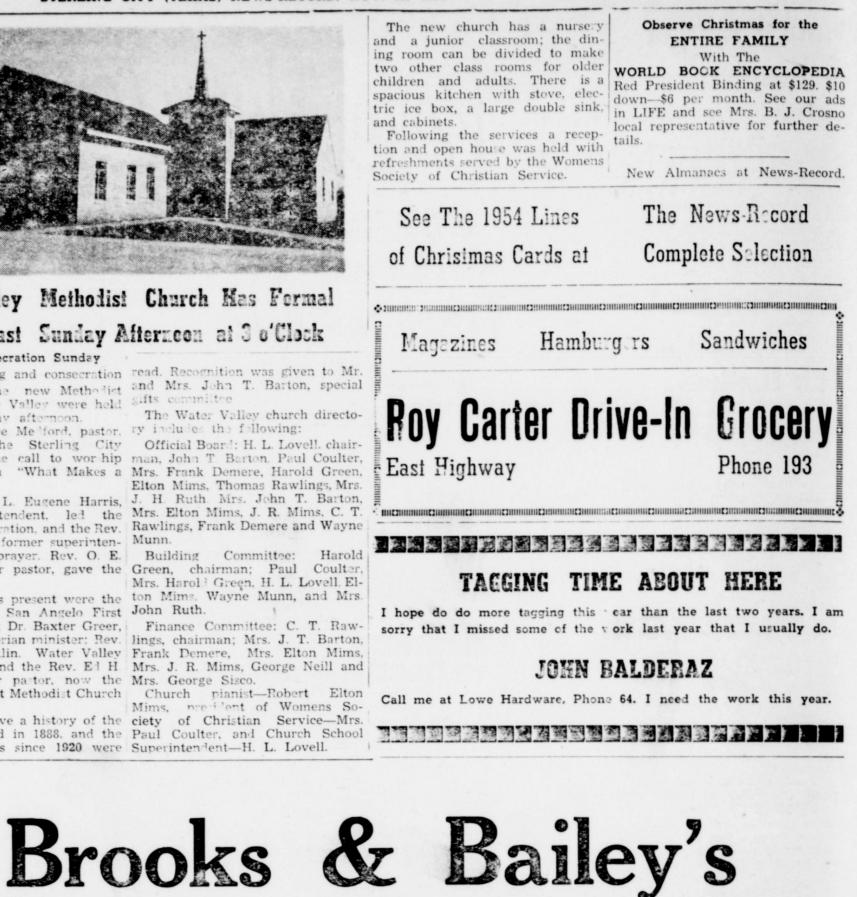
The Water Valley church directo-

Official Board: H. L. Lovell. chair-Church, gave the call to wor hip man, John T. Barton, Paul Coulter, here in Sterling City. Postal in- and the sermon "What Makes a Mrs. Frank Demere, Harold Green, Elton Mims, Thomas Rawlings, Mrs. J. H. Ruth. Mrs. John T. Barton, Mrs. Elton Mims, J. R. Mims, C. T. Rawlings, Frank Demere and Wayne

> Harold Building Committee: Green, chairman; Paul Coulter, Mrs. Harol | Green, H. L. Lovell, Elton Mims. Wayne Munn, and Mrs.

Finance Committee: C. T. Rawcalled for jury duty but refused to Sterling Presbyterian minister: Rev. lings, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Barton, Raymond Franklin. Water Valley Frank Demere, Mrs. Elton Mims, Baptist pastor; and the Rev. Ed H. Mrs. J. R. Mims, George Neill and

Church pianist-Robert Elton Mims, pre-i 'ent of Womens So-Elton Mims gave a history of the ciety of Christian Service-Mrs.



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dessert come to the rescue. With

a rich, chocolaty dessert like Chocolate Pompadour Pudding to finish the meal, you're likely to hear only praise for an excellent dinner!

#### Chocolate Pompadour Pudding

1 square unsweetened chocolate; 6 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch; dash of salt; 2 cups milk; 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 egg whites.

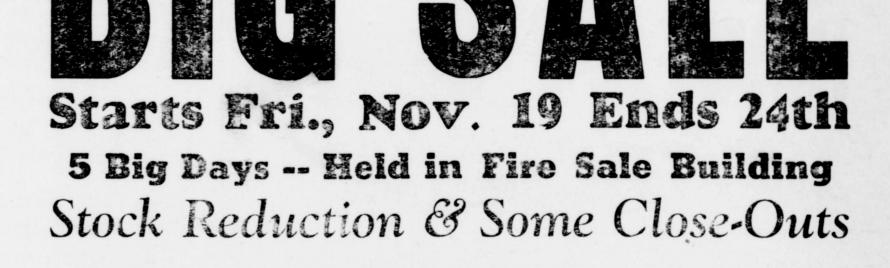
Melt chocolate over hot water. Add • tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons milk. Set aside.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and sait in top of double boiler. Add milk and blend. Place over boiling water and cook and stir until mixture thickens-about 15 minutes. Pour small amount of hot mixture over egg small amount of not mixture over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Pour into custard cups, filling two-thirds full.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in chocolate mixture. Pour over puddings. Set custard cups in hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, ther hill. Makes 5 servings.

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