

The Olton Enterprise

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OLTON, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956

Harvest Gains Momentum This Week; **Cotton Puller Situation Improving**

ELCO

Hines Motors Counts Wednesday tum this week in spite of the fact that the worker situation **Showing Of 1957 Fords A Success**

Interest ran high at the formal | "There was more enthusiasm had processed 7,119 bales of showing of the 1957 Ford Wed- shown for these '57 models than cotton through Thursday mornnesday at Hines Motor Company anytime since we've been in ing. on Highway 70. The showing business," stated Melvin Hines, Olton gins had processed only coincided with the company's owner and manager. "Of course," 69 bales of cotton at this date second anniversary.

Ed Harris Heads Hart

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home.'

Lions Club

Names of 35 men are on the models-is available in the Fair- Employment Commission here list of charter members of the lane and Fairlane 500 series. newly organized Hart Lions club Hines remarked that the most critical but is improving. which met Wednesday night in favorable reaction seemed to be He urged farmers needing ferred from a Lubbock hospital

the Legion club house at Hart. for the Victoria model, although hands to get intouch with him to Dallas. Mr. Jones, long-time could be a multi-thousand dol-Ed Harris was elected presi- all of them were well-received. at Jack's Texaco Service Station. Olton resident, was flown to lar industry for Olton. The meetdent of the new club. Other Attending the all-day showing One dark spot in the crop Dallas in a private plane. officers are Walt Hanson, secre- were a large number of people picture was the sleet-like hail

tary-treasurer; C. O. Burt, first from Olton and the surrounding that damaged crops north of vice-president; Travis Black, sec- area. There was a steady flow Olton early this week. One of ond vice-president; Roy Pyeatt, of visitors in and out through the farms hit was that of Eldon third vice-president; Bob Hill, the day, and at intervals there Franks, six miles north of town. tail twister, and Claude Cox, were ten to fifteen people in the He estimates that his 77 acres showroom at a time. Hines em- of cotton was damaged as much Lion Tamer. The charter will remain open phasized his appreciation of Ol- as \$1,500. He said most damage

for two weeks and officers ex- ton citizens in making the show- will be to the grade. pect to have 40 members by the ing a successful one. time a formal installation pro-

Harvest was gaining momentum this week in spite of the still was described as critical by the Texas Employment Commission

Gins serving the Olton area

JACK ROYE STRAW, outstand-

ing Olton back, suffered a knee injury in last Friday night's game with Hale Center and will not be able to play football at least for several weeks.

J. C. Jones Transferred

Relatives here described his Olton Farm Supply.

open a 15th in Lubbock some time soon.

will guarantee 65 cents a dozen for eggs or 20 cents a dozen higher than the Lubbock mar-

The Olton High School Band ket, whichever is higher. will participate in the ENMU Prices will be based on a 75%

Football, Queen Crowning, Barbecue, **Coffee To Greet Exes At Homecoming**

Friday is Homecoming!

The stage is set for a gala celebration for OHS ex-students and residents—all that's needed is a touch of "Auld Lang Syne" spirit as added measure.

Setting the pace for homecoming activities is a pep rally in the high school auditorium Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. A barbecue supper with all the trimmings, the gridiron battle between the Olton Mustangs and the Hereford Whitefaces, crowning of the football queen, and an after-the-game coffee, round out a full schedule for all participants.

OHS TWIRLERS

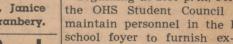
Hatchery **Sets Meeting** With Breeders

Representatives of Western Hatcheries will hold a meeting next Monday with prospective breeders here. This announcement came this

week from Don Spain of Olton Farm Supply. Mr. Spain said the outcome of the meeting

ing will be held at 2 o'clock at Western Hatcheries already has 14 hatcheries and plans to Mr. Spain said the hatchery

THESE YOUNG LADIES will be in the limelight at home-



coming this week. They are twirlers for Olton High School Band. From left, they are Linda Fent, Alisse Smith, Janice Ford (drum majorette), Sharon Dennis and Charla Granbery.

Highlighting the homecoming festivities will be the barbecue sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association in the school cofeteria. Serving time will be wo 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday. me menu includes barbecue, beans, potato salad, onions, pickles, bread, coffee and tea. Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased for \$1.50 by contacting an OHS Student Council member, a P-TA officer, committee chairman, or Mrs. J. R. Duncan, president. There will be tickets available at the barbecue for those who have not obtained them during the advance ticket sale. Homecoming corsages can be

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secured from the senior class at the lunchroom, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Friday. Prices are \$1.75 without football decoration and \$1.85 with the football.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Friday, the OHS Student Council will maintain personnel in the high



OHS BAND TO

PERFORM AT

HOMECOMING

he stated, "there are still some last season. of these Fords looking for a Olton grain men said the grain harvest is "coming along pretty On display were six 1957 good." Some grain still is too Fords, consisting of two Fairlane moist but for the most part, 500 Club Sedans, a Fairlane Vic- moisture content is improving." toria Hardtop, 2 Custom 300 For- There seems to be sufficient.

dors, and a Custom 300 Tudor. combines in the country to har-The biggest Ford body-more vest the grain as it becomes than nine inches longer and ready.

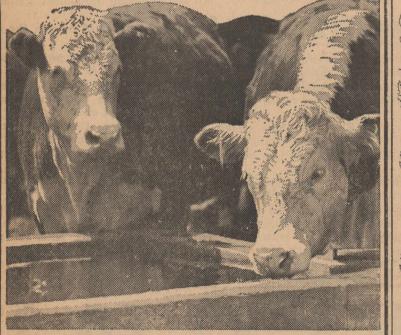
four inches lower than the 1956 R. A. Williams with the Texas said the hand situation still is

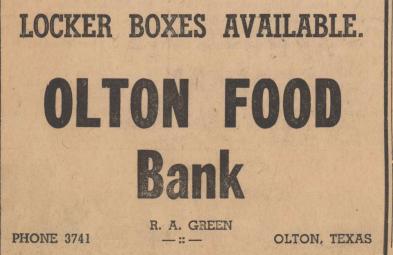
condition as serious Tuesday.





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News Of Interest To Women

Mrs. James Harrison | Mrs. Martin Honoree | LATRELL STEWART INSTALLED AS

Shower Honoree

home of Mrs. Bennie Doggett A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. James Harrison, the Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3:00 p.m. former Miss Avis Jefferies, was given in the home of Mrs. Bill WMS OFFICERS Yates Saturday.

Guests were entertained with INSTALLED organ music by Mrs. Delmer Givens. Floral arrangements in SPRINGLAKE—Installing offiautumn colors decorated the cer Tuesday afternoon when

officers of the WMS of the First rooms. Hostess gifts included a blank. Baptist Church were installed et, bedspread, mixer and waffle was Mrs. Lee Hemphill of Littleiron. field.

Serving as hostesses were Each officer represented a link Mesdames Bonnie Brown, Greta in a chain. When the chain was Keating, C. S. Silcott, D. M. completed it was circled around Granbery, Norman Smith, Her- a globe of the world. shal Carson, Bill Hankins, Cloys Shower gifts numbered 120.

Youth Discussed

At WSCS

Mrs. Troy Blackburn was in-Fancher, Tom McGill, D. C. Eby, stalled as president, and Mrs. C. E. Keasler, Elmer McGill, Lowell Walden and Mrs. Robert Leamon Bryant and R. R. Daniel. Huckabee as circle chairman. Other officers installed were Mesdames Ernest Baker, second

Honoring Mrs. James Martin,

a shower will be given in the

vice - president; Billy Matlock, Young People's secretary; Harlon Watson, recording secretary; Ernest Green, treasurer; W. T.

The Women's Society of Chris- Clayton, community missions; tian Service met at the Method- John Williams, Bible and misist Church Thursday morning, sion study; Leslie Watson, pray-Sept. 27. Devotional was brought er; Jim Stone, stewardship; by Mrs. J. A. Ragle. G. H. Miller, benevolence; Arnold Mrs. J. C. Brown, Secretary of Washington, social; and F. W.

Youth Work, was in charge of Bearden, publicity. the program. She stressed the Mrs. C. B. Jaquess of Littleimportance and responsibility of field led in the closing prayer. working with youth in the The outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Huckabee, served ice church. Asking the question, "What cream and strawberries to the are we doing for our youth?", following: Mesdames W. T. Mrs. Russell McAnally discussed Jones, E. C. Stroud, F. W. Bearden, Leslie Watson, Jim Stone, the subject. Work by the local MYT was Arnold Washington, Ernest Baoutlined by Mrs. L. H. Green. ker, John Williams, G. H. Miller, Following the program, Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Ernest Green,

the business session, and Mrs. burn, Lowell Walden, Bud Mat- of the Rainbow for Girls Satur- were seven candles of rainbow Byers and Mrs. Harlon Watson E. R. Spain gave the closing lock, Lee Hemphill and C. B. day evening at the Masonic Hall. colors and a white Bible. Red prepared a fried chicken dinner Jacquess. prayer. Attending were Mesdames Bill

Collins, Thurston Tollett, J. C. Brown, Russell McAnally, L. H. Green, J. A. Ragle, E. R. Spain, J. L. Snider, H. R. Miller, Jr., Louisa Dennis, Hilbert Wisian, and Leo Ross Bryant.

Painting Party To Be Held

Assisting in hospitalities were A Dresden Painting Party and the Intermediate girls of the covered dish luncheon, spon- church, who are members of the sored by the Hobby Club, will class taught by Mrs. Lewis.

Open House Of Parsonage Held

Bro. and Mrs. John E. Lewis in the new First Baptist Parson-

recently.

Fellowship Class

LATRELL STEWART

Latrell Stewart was installed the rostrum. Forming the cen- with a social in the home of Thurston Tollett presided over Robert Huckabee, Troy Black- as Worthy Advisor of the Order terpiece of the serving table Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers. Mrs.

A junior student at Olton High punch and white cake were School, she is the daughter of served to the 62 present. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart. Honoring Miss Torchie Cure

Red and silver, Miss Stewart's as the outgoing Worthy Advisor, chosen colors, were carried out the assembly presented her with in the decorations, as was her Past Worthy Advisor's pin, a

theme of decoration, a white white Bible, and a white wool entertained with an open house in the new First Baptist Parson-tions and baby's breath adorned roses and a blue sequined crown Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, Mr. and Club meets next Monday at 7:30 tions and baby's breath adorned roses and a blue sequined crown age Saturday evening. The par- the altar, and a white Bible the personal gifts of the newly sonage has been completed just with color streamers decorated installed Worthy Advisor to Miss

> Miss Stewart's chosen theme is "Love" and her motto is "Trust

in God and Love Thy Fellow Fetes Homemakers Man." SPRINGLAKE—The Fellowship Other officers installed were Class of the First Baptist Church DeVeryl Daugherty, Worthy As-Anyone interested in Dresden Marshall Tabor, and Miss Jo-anna Lewis. Miss Elaine Lewis entertained the Homemakers' sociate Advisor; Charlotte Love-less, Charity; Juanelle Hatley, evening. A barbecued turkey Lana Hair, Chaplain; Bits Max-One hundred guests called dinner with all the trimmings ey, Love; Nancy Brown, Religwas cooked by the men. A sing- ion; Barbara Kirkpatrick, Nature; Alice Bryant, Immortality; Becky song followed the meal. Hall, Fidelity, Cecilia Galloway, Those present were Messrs. Patriotism; Geneva Curry, Servand Mesdames Leslie Watson, ice; Renee Givens, Drill Leader; Jimmy Banks, Billy Clayton, Judy McKinzie, Confidential Ob-

Post-Nuptial Shower | Meeting Of YWA Held

WORTHY ADVISOR OF RAINBOW GIRLS Honors Mrs. Rose YWA met Wednesday, Sept. 26, A shower honoring Mrs. Herman B. Rose, the former Miss for their Mary Hill Davis pro-Ethel Wolff from Austin, was gram, "Building Altars in Texas." given in the Church of Christ parsonage Tuesday Sept 25 The opening song was "Send the Light." Shirley Nichols preparsonage Tuesday, Sept. 25. sented the devotional. Hostesses were Mesdames H. B. On the program were Joyce Maxey, Paul Burrus, E. C. Jones, Nicholas, Latin American Schol-

G. W. Locke, G. H. Bley, C. E. Missions; Shirley Nichols, South-showed slides of several coun-Keasler, Glen Exter, J. W. Huck- western Seminary Scholarships; tries of Europe in which they abee, Bonnie Brown, V. Y. Jef-Mary Adams, Rural Churches. tries of Europe in which they traveled while Mr. Hinson was Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Beginner feries, Tom McGill and D. M. Prayer followed each of the stationed with the US Army in and Nursery Departments. Cooking ware was presented

After a discussion period, reto the honoree as the hostess freshments of sandwiches and gift. She and her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Walter Rose, also reand their counselor. ceived corsages from the host-

Hold Meeting

SPRINGLAKE-Junior RA boys met at the First Baptist Church

The Ladies' Bible Class of the

Church of Christ met Tuesday

afternoon and finished its study

urday with a party on his fourth Stone, met with them. Refreshments of punch, pea-Games were played. Cake nuts, and candy were served to with a cowboy theme, ice cream Jimmy Stone, Don Sanders, Noand punch were served and ble Miller, Leon Green, Darwin treats were given the guests. Sanders, and Mrs. Stone.

Present were Susan Nichols, Jimmy Joe Schenck, Jo Ellen Study Completed On 'God's Woman'

church to the 21 attending. Sunday School Class of the First At next week's meeting, fif-Baptist Church were entertained teen class members will give short talks on topics of the

Bible The Bible Story Hour was attended by 16 children. and served to the class.

> Rev. John Williams gave the Program Theme devotional. Mrs. Byers directed several games, followed by a Is Finance

visitation period. "A Woman and Her Money" Those present were Rev. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and will be discussed by Mrs. Roy Mrs. Ernest Baker and Mr. and p.m., in the home of Mrs. Roye Mrs. Z. T. Byers. Aikman.

Mrs. Ernest Baker is teacher | Finance is the theme of the of the class. program.

Slides Shown To Study Club

Germany.

SPRINGLAKE-The XIT Study

SPRINGLAKE - At a called Club met at the Community business meeting at the Baptist Building Tuesday night, Sept. 25 Church Wednesday night, the following department superin-Mrs. Jess Watson, president tendents were elected: Robert presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Ernest Baker, pro- Huckabee, Adult Department; R. L. Chitwood, Jack Edwards, arships; Martha Hyman, City and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, who People; Mrs. Jim Stone, Junior and Primary Departments; and

Elected

Superintendents

The serving table was covered Edwin Jones, Cletis Clayton, with an embroidered cloth sent Billy Clayton, Bill Burrow, Kencold drinks were served to girls to Mrs. Jess Watson from Ger- neth Boone, Jimmy Banks and many. Adorning the table was Ernest Baker.

a centerpiece of bronze mums. Guests were W. T. Clayton, Refreshments were served to Ernest Baker, Jimmy Banks, the following members: Mes- Ronnie Smith, Cletis Clayton, dames W. T. Clayton, Jimmy Kenneth Parish, Edwin Jones, Thursday for a business meeting Winder, Jess Watson, Annota and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and Washington, Ronnie Smith, Ken-and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and Gary Kelley was honored Sat- Deeds. Their counselor, Mrs. Jim neth Parish, James Sanderson, Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams.





Spain, Charles A. and Debbie McClain, Andy Hale, Jamie Martin, and Judy and Larry Green.

Gary Kelley

Is Honored

esses.

birthday.

SS Class

Entertained

of the book, 'God's Woman.' Mrs. G. W. Locke led the discussion of women's work in the SPRINGLAKE - The Gleaners

be held Thursday (today) at 10 Guests were served punch and o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. cake by Mrs. Duward Price, Mrs. Marshall Tabor, and Miss Jo-Green.

painting may attend the "Stan- was in charge of the guest reg- Class with a social Saturday Hope; Joyce Nicholas, Faith; ley type" party directed by Mrs. istry.

Louis Zurcak from Plainview. Election of officers is slated during the evening. for the regular Hobby Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, in World Gifts Party

the home of Mrs. Leslie King. In Poteet Home

WMS Circle

Appoints Officers

SPRINGLAKE - Mrs. Robert Circle Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The following officers were appointed: Mesdames W. T. Ed Carson, Lacy Armstrong, for the Fellowship Class and Hendrix, Charlotte Porter, Mar-Clayton, program; G. H. Mil- Clifton Hines, Berniece Smith, Mrs. Robert Huckabee of the cena Reisdorph, Marylan Jones, ler, community missions; Leslie Gerald Bizzell, Tom Ross, Cleo Homemakers. Watson, mission study; Arnold Smith, Elmer McGill, Bob Kirk-

Washington, prayer; F. W. Bear- choff, Marcus Breland, Reece den, secretary; and Bud Mat- Stinson, Vincent Redinger, Preslock, pianist. ton Sampler, Roy Hooper, Lind-

The circle will meet each sey Dennis, Arthur Couch, Bill Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Bennett, George Kidd, and Pal the church. Swartz.



A "Gifts from Around the Ernest Baker, Robert Huckabee, server; Janet Oak, Outer Ob-World" party was given Tues- Bill Burrow, James Busby, Her- server; Joyce Curtis, Organist, day afternoon by Mrs. Clovis shal Sanders, Kenneth Boone, Koenia Schenck, Choir Director; Poteet in her home. Articles of James Sanderson, V. O. Busby, Betty Daniel, Recorder.

brass, china, copper, and wooden Kenneth Parish, Edwin Jones, The choir consists of Becky business meeting of her WMS plaued have a representative of Areal Williams, Herndon, Gloria Finney, Janice played by a representative of Arnold Washington, and Mrs. Campbell, Linda Franks, Torchie the World Gifts Company, Inc. Lorene McNamara. Cure, Betty Bryant, Betty Lou

Attending were Mesdames Jo Leslie Watson is the teacher Sides, Kay Granbery, Juanice and Donna Whittington.

Ike Better Democrat Than Adlai, Says Supporter

A bunch of us were standing | that promise, and he promised to around talking the other day, and the talk got around to politics like ton that we could be proud of, the talk got around to politics like it usually does. Some of the boys said they'd voted for Ike in '52 and were going to do it again; some of them said they'd always voted the Democratic ticket straight and always expected to --you know how it goes around a little Texas town.

One fellow said something that ticians on the other side. That's One fellow said something that made the rest of us stop and think. He said he was a Democrat, sure—always had been, and his father and grandfather before him. And he always felt like he had to vote for the best Democrat in the race, which he was going to do this year. "And that means," he said,

"And that means," he said, "that I'll have to cast my vote for Ike Eisenhower. He's a better Democrat, by my definition of a Democrat, than that other fel-low ever will be."

and besides that, he said, Ike kept his promises to Texas and Texas ought to return the favor by beginning the

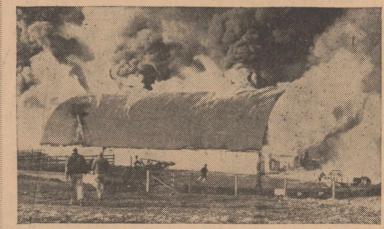
Texas ought to return the favor by keeping Ike. You know, he might have had something there. "Gratitude" is one of the greatest words in the English language, and we all like to think of ourselves as being grateful when people do some-thing for us. Like I heard a man say one time: "Texans are people who never forget anything that is done TO them—or FOR them." That's the way we think of our-selves, and it's about right. This Eisenhower man pointed This Eisenhower man pointed This Eisenhower man pointed war. That's why I still ike Ike-

out that Ike promised to give the Tidelands back to Texas, and he kept that promise; he promised to ours ruly, do his best to close out Mr. Truman's war in Korea, and he kept ex

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(Pol adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hat, Director

Farm Fire A Tragic Waste



United Press Photo

Fire is bad business anytime and for everybody . . . but it's particularly bad on the farm where a family's livelihood and home are both at stake. When the barn above was totally destroyed by fre last year, the direct dollar loss to this Midwestern farm family vas estimated to be \$50,000. The real loss in terms of crippled parning power and one family's well-being can never be estimated. Total direct cost of fires to American farmers last year was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be more than \$150,000,000. The USDA and the National Fire Protection Associa-tion are co-sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13.

Fire Losses At Record High



OCTOBER 7-13 IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

What Caused Last Year's Building Fires?

There are more than 750,000 building fires in the United States each year says the National Fire Protection Association. Here are some of the main causes and the number of building fires each was responsible for according to the Association's just-published estimates for 1955:

Smoking and matche	es		122.000
Defective or overhea	ated heating	and cook-	
ing equipment			100,500
Electrical			99,900
Rubbish, ignition un	known		59,400
Lightning			44.800
Flammable liquids			45,500
Chimneys, flues			37,500
Flammable liquids Chimneys, flues			45,500

Open lights, flames, sparks

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29,900

Here's a fable for Fire Prevention Week:

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS - Fire snuffed out the lives of 11,475 men, women and children here and severely burned or dis-figured for life 30,000 others. Total population is 43,000.

No, it didn't happen in Fitchburg, Mass., or in any other city or town in the United States — not at once.

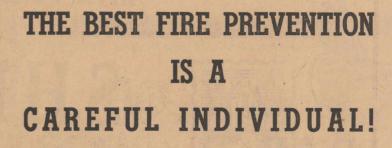
But it did happen in these United States last year — in cities, towns, villages and hamlets from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border; in a 12-month period.

The figures are correct — 11,475 dead by fires, 30,000 more in-jured; 31 dead by fires every day. These are National Fire Protection Association estimates.

Speculate on the possibility of a city of 43,000 being swept by fire, suffering 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries. A horrible catastrophe.

Is it any worse if the 12,000 needless deaths are spread over 365 days? Do 31 fatalities per day by fire lessen the shock and the waste?

One death by fire is one too many.



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Cub Scouts Have New Den Mothers

"We hope that parents will each month. Mrs. Quentin Redget behind their Cub Scouts and inger's Den 5 will present the make this the best year of cub- program for the next pack meetbing Olton has ever had," stated ing on October 29. Mrs. Howard Hall as she made arrows at the September 24th announcement of the new den pack meeting were Mike Dellis, wolf badge; Curtis Hall, gold mothers.

A newly formed den, to be and silver arrows; Tommy Hall, known as Den 6, will have Mrs. gold and silver arrows; Johnny Milton Hines as den mother. Hoag, wolf badge, gold and sil-Mrs. Hines is taking half of ver arrows; Donald Loveless, Mrs. Howard Hall's cub scouts. wolf badge, gold and silver ar-They will meet on Wednesdays rows; Ray MacPoage, bobcat; at the fire station. In Den 6 are and Allen J. Doggett, bobcat. Gene Riney, Carnie Huff, Eugené

Vanlandingham, Dennis Hines, APPLIANCE MEET Jerry LaFrance, Denny Morrison, Dewayne Campbell and Aaron Roberson.

Mrs. J. C. Kainer is the new Public Service Company's mana mother for Den 2. She is taking ger in Olton, and Charles Loveover the den of Mrs. J. W. John- less of Loveless Auto and Appli son and Mrs. Ralph Loveless, ance, will attend a district assistant den mother. Den 2 will meeting of the Reddy Kilowatt continue to meet on Monday. Appliance Club in Littlefield

Mrs. Hall's Den 1 will main- Thursday evening. tain its meeting date on Wed- Sponsored by the Southwestnesdays, but will meet at her ern Public Service, the club will County Home Demonstration be stationed for about seventeen home, which is three blocks be guests at a steak dinner. east of the food locker. Her Cub Marvin Standifer, head of the Shanks attended the National Mrs. LaDuke will remain in Scouts are Gail Bizzell, Mike Del- utilization department in Plain. and State Home Demonstration Olton and work at the Olton lis, Curtis Hall, Danny Roberson, view, will be in charge of the Club conventions last week at State Bank. David Britton, Ricky Skelton, program. Purpose of the meet-Billy George Kemp, Neil Andrew, ing is to organize a fall camand Taz Speer. Assistant den paign on appliance sales.

ACCORDING TO THE WORD OF GOD-WHY NOT CALL THOSE WHO PREACH THE GOSPEL: REVEREND, PASTOR, OR FATHER?

REVEREND IS APPLIED TO GOD. "Holy and reverend is his name" (Ps. 111:9).

PASTOR IS APPLIED TO ELDERS AND BISHOPS. Elders, bishops and pastors are terms applied to those who have the oversight of the church. He may preach or may not preach; his preaching will not make him a pastor, elder or bishop. (Eph. 5:11).

FATHER IS APPLIED TO GOD. "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven" (Mat. 23:9)

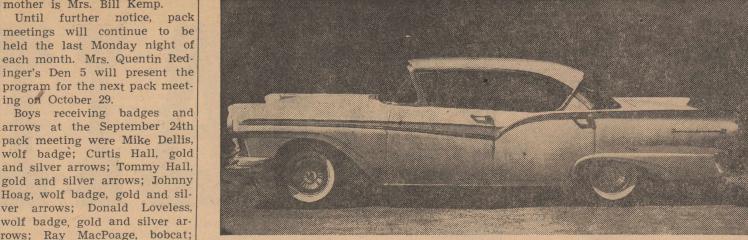
ACCORDING TO THE WORD OF GOD-preacher, evangelist or minister are terms applied to those who preach the gospel.

ton Fire Department, the show performed before matinee and evening audiences. Main Street Church of Christ

Olton.

night.

and Lubbock.



From the road up, 1957 Fords are a complete departure from previous models, They were unveiled Wednesday by Hines Motors in 19 body styles, of which this is the four door Victoria, a member of the new "Fairlane 500" series. Fairlane models are nine inches longer and four inches lower than their 1956 counterparts. Though the new models are lower, interior headroom is as great as last year, since the car's chassis and floor are re-designed for a lower center of gravity.

MRS. SHANKS DELEGATE OF HD CLUB

Max LaDuke is home on leave Saturday. As a delegate from the Lamb for Germany soon where he will

LaDuke To

Club from Olton, Mrs. H. H. months. LaDuke is the son of Mr. and San Antonio.

Mrs. Shanks went to San An- Mrs. L. L. LaDuke. tonio by chartered bus with the

VISIT PRICES Littlefield delegates.

After the National convention Week-end visitors in the home held its banquet Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price evening, Sept. 26, the State were Mrs. Howard Williams and convention began its activities son Larry of McLean. Mr. Wil-Thursday night, ending with the liams joined them on Sunday. installation of officers Friday

Fire A Factor In Sixty-eight delegates attended the conventions from District II, **Nation's Growing**

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THE

OLTON

which includes Plainview, Littlefield, Floydada, Muleshoe, Olton School Shortage

Mrs. Shanks is a Civil Defense chairman for the Olton Home Builders Demonstration Club.

Everybody agrees that the shortage of classrooms is a na-tional problem. President Eisen-hower called the White House Conference on Education to cope with the situation on the national **CIRCUS COMES** level. Yet, in the midst of class-room famine the National Fire Protection Association estimates TO TOWN that there were 2,700 school fires last year causing a \$12,900,000

Scores of people shoved and loss pushed-clouds of dust perme-School authorities are already plagued by bulging school budg-ets and the existing problem of more space is further complicated. Could these disastrous fires have been prevented? Yes, says the NFPA ated the air-and a tiny brown and white stray dog tried to steal the show-but the Tex Carson Wild Animal Circus was on

the NFPA. Consider: most of these schools in full swing Monday night in were unoccupied when fire was discovered. Few of the buildings Under the auspices of the Olhad watchman protection, or a central station supervised auto-matic fire detection system or an automatic sprinkler system. Consider, also, the following: many of these school buildings had an automatic sprinkler sys-tem, or a central station super-

VISITS SISTER Mrs. Joe Stubblefield of Hale Center visited in the home of Germany Base her sister, Mrs. H. H. Shanks,

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MINIMUM DELAY

Thursday, October 4, 1956

OLTON, TEXAS

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IN LITTLEFIELD Ralph D. Glover, Southwestern

mother is Mrs. Bill Kemp.

SUNDAY: BIBLE STUDY	
WORSHIP SERVICE	
TUESDAY: LADIES' BIBLE STUDY4:00 p.m.	
BIBLE STORY HOUR	
WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY 8:00 p.m.	w In
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E. R. HIGGINS, Preacher



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PAINT & BODY

SHOP JIMMIE JENKINS-Owner-Operator In Warehouse Behind Olton Motor Co.

GIRL SCOUT vised automatic fire detection system or watchman protection. LEADERS MAKE Sound fire protection practices call for firestopping of walls, pro-tecting vertical openings, enclos-POW-WOW PLANS ng stairwells. An all-day session of Girl What does it add up to besides out leaders was held Wednesa potential threat to our children's well-being? Just this: when we y at the Scout House. Plans build new schools let's at the same ere formulated concerning the time have a program to protect them with a reliable and effective means of discovering and extin-guishing fires promptly. dian Pow-Wow that is set for et. 30 Special guests were Misses Virginia Burgess and Pat Twiss. Nearly one out of every six field directors from Dallas. Miss home fires is caused by someone's carelessness with matches and cigarettes says the National Fire Protection Association. Burgess showed a film on girl scouting and discussed council rganization. Mrs. Leo Ross Bry ant was elected Neighborhood Chairman. FOR THE FINEST In attendance at the Wednesday meeting were Mesdames Ray Roberts, Tom Carlisle, Jim OFFICE SUPPLIES Allen, D. L. Bryant, Jack Edwards, Leo Bryant, D. M. Granbery, C. S. Silcott, Paul Burrus, from Olton; and Mesdames Kenneth Parish and W. T. Clayton from Springlake. TWO ATTEND MEET Mrs. Paul Burrus and Mrs. D. M. Granbery attended the South Plains Development Committe meeting Tuesday at Mack enzie Park Terrace in Lubbock. Caprock Council was the name selected for the new council. The next meeting is slated for

MOVE BACK TO OLTON

Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Durham and daughter, former Olton residents, have moved from Big Spring to Olton this week. Mr. Durham is working at Farmers' Gin. Mrs. Durham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgile Gray.

JONES FLOWN

to treatment.

TO DALLAS J. C. Jones was removed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday morning and flown to Dallas for observation and tests. He has not yet responded

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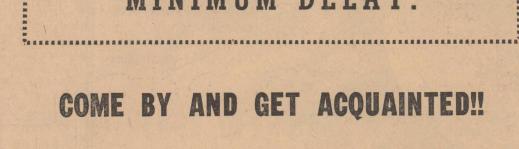
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riculture instructor, said 15 barrows, 15 steers and 10 lambs have been entered in the show. He said about a dozen boys from Olton will attend the fair.

players are admitted free. A lot of work and planning goes into putting on a game.

who sign the contract after con

Tape Alone Costs School About First, the school makes con-\$300 During Football Season tracks with the schools they are to play that season ahead of time. It is the superintendents

season.

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approximately \$300.

It costs the school about \$100 Mr. Macon pointed out that the two schools. So the amount to keep one football player in the school just trys to "break of \$590 would be our share. equipment and uniform for the even" on a football season. He said that it takes from 5 to 7 game is described by the press near by, and to get a match

Carl Macon, school superin- thousand dollars a year to "break as a crowd of 2400, but around with towns that back their teams tendent said, for example, that even."

with 42 high school boys play- All contracts with schools are ing football that the cost will 50% of the gate after referees free. Macon declared that all are paid. For instance, if the pep squads, bands, press and run about \$4200.

The cost for tape alone for gross gate is \$1300 and the ref- law enforcement officers, and the season is fantastic. It being erees are paid \$120, the amount scouts and sometimes "B" squad

of \$1180 will be divided between sultation with the coaches. Wha the two schools. So the amount of \$590 would be our share. Perhaps the crowd at the game is described by the press is described by the press is described by the press the superintendents want in a by attendance. 370 of that group were admitted

Other preparations are to con tact referees, have tickets printed, get people to help on the gates, get people to watch the fence, get buses in condition for out-of-town game, contact bus drivers, and to make ar-rangements for football players' meals.

Of course, in the preparations, the band should be considered. They put out endless hours of practice for each game. Fred Stockdale, band director, will tell you that he works harder preparing the band for march-ing and playing at a game than he does all the rest of the year. The pep squad works on yells and school spirit before a game, also. also.

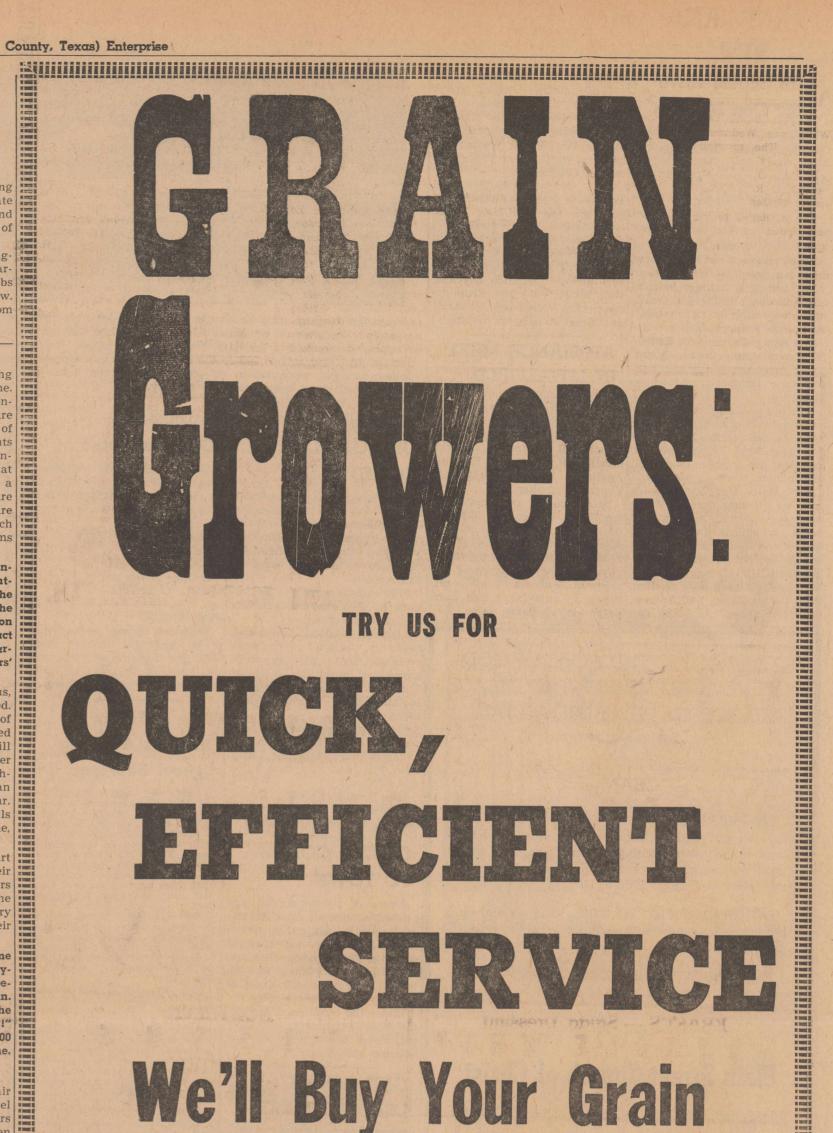
Coaches Joe Turner, Jeff Smart and Jimmy Goss have their hands full getting the players in condition for the game. The boys practice for hours every day making ready to meet their opposition.

So you attend a football game and think how smoothly everything goes off and gripe because you paid a dollar to get in. You even hear fans say, "The school should get rich off of us!" Consider the approximate \$300 the school pays for tape alone.

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ast Friday were Mrs. Estel Phelps of Circle, her daughters Donna and Jeanie, and Stephen and Sharon Smith, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith. They also saw a performance of the

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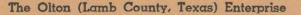
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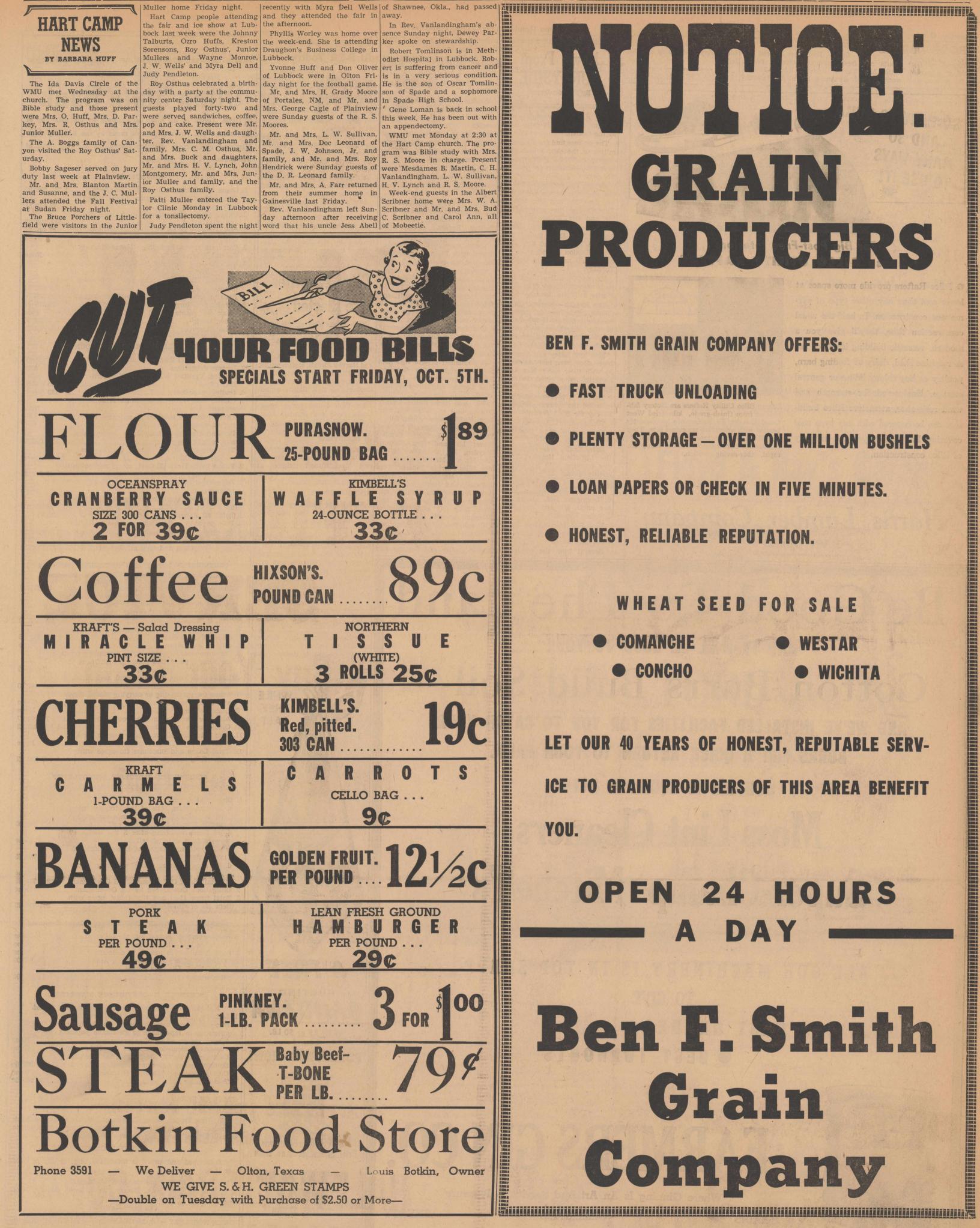
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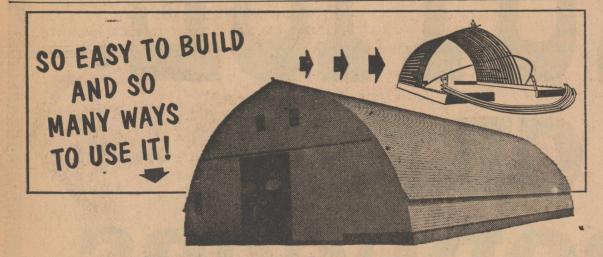
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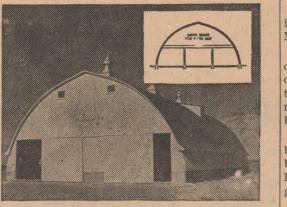
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lolas, Sue Mitchell, Jean Malone, pow-wow costumes. **TROOP 7 MEETS** Gayle Nicholson served re- Linda Ray and Bobby Lyn Tol-Troop 7 of Girl Scouts met freshments to Cheryl Poteet, lett. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tanya Bryant, Ilona Tanner, E. R. Bryant and worked on Mary Ann Caldwell, Sylvia Nich- ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY !!



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News From SUNNY SIDE By Wanda Rogers nephew.

The RA boys practiced their recognition service Monday night scooter. at the church.

mittee of the church met Mon- Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers direction of Mr. Fred Stockdale, day night to complete the list over the week-end. of recommendations for the coming year.

the first part of the week with lor.

her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Mrs. Herbert Higgins and Any mother, father, teacher, Haydon and her grandparents, daughters and Mrs. Maude Van- or other citizen who would like Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott. Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Murle Brother Rogers, visited with Mrs. Gilbert Roberson, member-Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. them Saturday.

Howard Bridges and Mrs. Raymond Haydon attended the an- School with 76 in Training Unnual WMU meeting in Halfway ion, Sunday morning. Tuesday. The RA's presented a recog-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan vis- nition service before the church ited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sunday night. Larry Don Phelan Morris in Tulia Tuesday night. was recognized as a new page The budget committee of the this year, and Olvis Spencer was church met Tuesday night to recognized for making three compile a budget to recommend ranks this year, Page, Squire to the church at a business and Knight. Harold Spencer was meeting Wednesday night, Octo- promoted from the Sunbeams to the RA's and given a promotion ber 3.

Mrs. Roy Lilley and Mrs. Hu- certificate. bert Lilley went to Plainview to A baptismal service was held

be with their sister, Mrs. Owen Sunday night after services. Hankins, who underwent sur- Louise Carson, Gene Oldham gery Wednesday. Mrs. V. H. McRea and family tized.

attended the funeral services in visited over the week-end with Sunray for S. V. Sweatt. Tommy Ann Lilley was out of Mrs. F. M. Sweeney and Bill. school a few days this week

with a sinus infection. Larry Sadler was admitted to

the Littlefield Hospital Thursday morning with an un-diagnosed disease of either polio, meningitis, or encephalitis. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Brown lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott and of Lovington, NM, visited with family of Dimmitt, Mr. and her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Billy Ott and family of

Loudder Thursday. Mrs. Roy Phelan and Sandra Ott and family of Big Square. Loudder both were ill with a Guests in the E. R. Sadler

virus last week. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Several from the community Buster Sadler and Sammy and

attended the South Plains Fair **Godsey Speaker** n Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley At P-TA Today

and Donnie went to Big Spring "We, the People-Support Our Saturday to attend the funreal Teachers" will be the theme of services of an infant grandthe P-TA meeting to be held Thursday (today) at 3 o'clock Jimmie Young received a fain the high school auditorium. cial cut requiring one stitch Sat-Rev. Glen Godsey of the Mexiurday when he fell from a motor

can Baptist Mission will be the main speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray and Furnishing the music will be The officers and teachers com- family of Granbury visited with the Junior High Band under the

Mrs. E. C. Jones is program Miss Joyce Taylor of Amarillo leader. spent the week-end with her A film will be shown for chil-

Melody Ott of Hereford spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tay- dren in the high school building during the program.

> horn of Hereford, relatives of to join the P-TA, may contact ship chairman. October is des-There were 111 in Sunday ignated by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as

Membership Enrollment Month

Class Favorites Are Elected

High school and eighth grade students elected class favorites at meetings held Tuesday at the school

Favorites are Marilyn Young and Harvey Jordan, eighth grade; Jean Williams and David Morrison, freshman class; Lenda Rucker and T. J. Smith, sopho more class; Martha Hyman and John Paul Jones, junior class; Linda Fent and Sherrill Alexander, senior class.

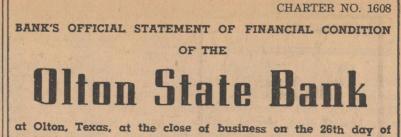
IN PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hysinger and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Zeigler, in Plainview Sunday. Mitchell and family of Spring

VISITS PARENTS

Rev. Doyle Ragle and son o Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Ragle Friday.

> Elton Sadler of Tulia, and J. Henslee of Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray of Fort Worth spent Thursday and Fri-



September, 1956, pursuant to call made by the Banking Com-Missioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

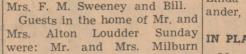
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0	fully guaranteed	192	643	52
4.	United States Government Obligations, direct		194	
	and guaranteed		718	75
3.	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	178	645 8	
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		Nor	ne
5.	Corporate stocks, including (None) stock in			
	Federal Reserve Bank		Nor	ne
6.	Cash, balance due from other banks, including			
	reserve balances, and cash items in process of			
	collection (including exchanges for clearing		•	
	house)	638	221 8	22
7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements.		406 9	
	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment			33
	Other real estate owned		Nor	ne
10.	Other assets	1	551 (00
	Total Resources	097	564	22
		1.		

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1.	Common Capital Stock	125	000 000
2.	Income debentures		None
3.	Surplus: Certified \$125 000 00, Not Certi-		
	fied (None)	125	000 000
	Undivided profits	132	506 47
5.	Capital reserves (and debenture retirement		
-	account		None
	(Not to include specifically allocated reserve		
0	for expenses, or valuation allowances)		
6.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	yan in	
-	and corporations2	632	085 47
(.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,		
Q	and corporations		None
0.	Public funds (Incl. US Govt., states and political		
9	subdivisions Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal	66	576 24
0.	balances)		Trans
10.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,		None
18	etc.)	16	396 04
11.	Total all deposits\$2 715 057 75.	10	000 04
12.	Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities		
	for borrowed money		None
13.	Other liabilities		None
14.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	097	564 22
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	rediscounts and overdrafts) Item (1) of Resou		
1.	Commercial and industrial loans	24	375 00
2.	Loans secured by agricultural commodities,	21	010 00
	covered directly or indirectly by purchase agree-		
	ments of Commodity Credit Corporation		
1	(C. C. C. Loans)	192	643 52
3.	Other agricultural loans (including loans se-		
	cured by livestock)1	440	212 13



and Lonnie English were bap-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Looney



Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Miss Patricia Sadler, Myers Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

