Stamford Reserved Seats On Sale

A block of reserved seats has been reserved or local fans at Stamford for Thursday night's game. These are on sale at C and C Drug until Thursday afternoon. This will insure all local fans a good seat for the

A caravan of fans will leave the football field at 6:00 p. m. Thursday and travel as a body to Stam-

This game as well as all remaining games of the season will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Farmers Union Meeting Draws Large Crowd

There was a large crowd in attendance of the Fisher County Farmers Union at the Roby REA Building in Roby Monday night. The meeting was called to order by President G. A. Dismore at 7:30 P. M. The group immediately picked Roby as the permanent place and also decided that the third Monday night of each month would be the regular meeting ben is district reporter. Mrs. Dave Ratliff, Carol Hammitt, Kay Swar-

A number of other business matters were disposed of in rapid order. The group then named Willard Burk, A. A. Aaron, Joe Dismore, Chas. Nunn and Junior Sheffield as delegates to the state Farmers Union Annual meeting which is to be held in Wichita Falls on December 3rd and 4th. The group also named David Rotan lunchroom. Williams, O. R. Nowlin, Floyd Smith the meeting.

Bill Stubbs of McLean, Texas was present to give a discussion of the insurance that is available through the Farmers Union to its membership. This discussion was followed by a question and answer period on the various phases of the insurance.

Richard Alexander, of Paduch, Texas gave a full report on the organization, aims and ambitions of the National Farmers Union. He emphasized the fact that the National Farmers Union was whole-heartedly behind the effort of farmers to retain a minimum of 90 per cent of parity on the products they have to

The group designated November 19 as the day they will officially be presented with their chapter from the President of the Texas Farmers Union. Plans were made for a complete program with the chapter presentation.

Church of the Nazarene

All men have a desire to worship. Some choose wealth. Some fame. But the most profitable and only form of worship that pays off in eternal dividends is the worship of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. We welcome you to this type of worship with our people each Sunday.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00.

Evening service, 7:30.

Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

We are planning to have a Service Training Course next week, Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. We welcome you to these ters. meetings.

Dan D. Jones, Pastor.

Mrs. B. F. Hinds of Mineral Wells, visited her sister, Mrs. Edna Colwell Saturday and Sunday. They visited their mother, Mrs. S. A. Davis, in Big Spring, returning Wednesday.

Hospital News

Local medical patients in Callan Hospital the past week were: Hoy Starnes, Mrs. Odis Sparks, Mrs. J. C. Cave, Billy Jack Gladson, Bob- Big Spring, Sr., Edna McGregor; by Lynn Peek, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Big Spring, Jr., Mrs. Roberta Wiley; Ernest Roberts Jr., Joe Overby, Katie Baugness, Melinda Carter, Mrs. Betty Jane Romans; Knott, Mrs. Henry Withers, Solnda Morales Mrs. C. F. McCutchen, O. H. Brown, Jesus Marquez, Ernest Shipp, A. P. Moore, Sharon Berry, Eugene Gladson and Roy Edward Bradley.

Out of town medical patients: Mrs. E. A. Ratliff, Roby; Dominguez Lerma, Roby; Willie Marinez, Peacock; Mrs. John G. Davis, Jayton; S. H. Knight, Roby; Mrs. Troy Gruben, McCaulley; C. A. Patterson, Asperment: Mrs. J. A. Heleman, Abilene; Anita / Alvarado, Clairemont; Janice Murff, Roby; Pat Elam Roby; Mrs. R. A. Colclager, Herm-

Surgery patients were: Stormie Parten; Mrs. R. G. Goodall, Jayton; Daphene Hamm.

Twin boys, Alfanso Velez weighing four pounds, 11 ounces and Alenzo Velez weighing four pounds, 9 ounces were born to Mrs. Nicholes Salazar, Oct. 14.

A daughter, weighing six pounds 15 ounces and named Vickie Joe was born to Mrs. Calvin Dickerson, of Hamlin, Oct. 16.

THE ROTAN ADVANCE

Thursday, October 21, 1954

Area FHA Meeting Quarterback Club Plans School Homecoming Caravan To Stamford Planned For Oct. 30 The Quarterback Club had its Roland L. House, San Anton ToBeHere Saturday

trict IV Area II, FHA, will be held Chairs for stage, Carol Stephens, are really missing something. at Rotan High School Saturday, Oc- Elizabeth McSpadden, Lynn Byertober 23. Twenty-nine schools have ly, Annette Ashley, Lonetta Grubeen invited and between 400 and ben, Louise Fleming, Neita McCut-500 girls are expected.

Lanny Posey is district president and she will preside. Margaret Gru-Posey is chapter mother for the dis- ingen, Lanell Tucker. trict. Mrs. R. M. Parsley, Rotan homemaking teacher, is the sponsor.

Roby chapter will be in charge of Gail Allen, Sandra George. registration. Mrs. Senn and the Hobbs FHA will be in charge of recreation in the gym during the noon hour. Lunch will be served in the

A very interesting program has and Clyde Nunn as alternates for been planned. It is arranged as fol-

Registration, Roby chapter.

Music, Rotan Band. Group singing, Sue Boykin, Big Spring Junior High, presiding. Lanny Posev, district president.

Invocation, Mrs. Dave Posey, district mother. Welcome, Supt. D. Y. McKinney,

Rotan. Response, Patsy Ann Davidson, Hermleigh.

Introduction of Platform Guests. Roll call of Chapters of District, Eunice Freeman, Big Spring.

Our Southern Chapters, Jerre Cooper, Asperment. Demonstration of How to Work on Degrees, Asperment Chapter.

Sing Song, Sue Boykin. Skits, Mrs. R. L. Yantis' Speech ty Templer, Max Garland, Jerry

Waggoner. "The White Cliffs," Mrs. Martin.

Announcements. Lunch, 11:45 - 1:30.

the Gym at noon.

Luncheon for Chapter Mothers.

Homemaking Department.

by Dot Cross.

Roby.

Special music, Colorado City chap-

Reports, Chapter Presidents, Chapter Mothers, Mrs. Posey. Busi- ficiated. ness meeting. Sing Song, Sue Boykin, Royda

Hayes. Installation of new officers.

Closing ceremony. The Chapters in District IV at-

ending and the teachers are:

Gail, Mrs. Marie Shannon; Post, Mrs. Nan Dyer; Hobbs, Mrs. L. C. Senn; McCaulley, Mrs. Jane Robinon; Roby, Mrs. Billie Ruth Green; Rotan, Mrs. Fannie Mae Parsley; Big Spring, Sr., Mrs. Nancy Annen; Coahoma, Betty Fillingim; Forsan, Mrs. Bennie Barnett; Jayton, Mrs. Dorothy Crabb; Colorado City, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall; Colorado City, Mrs. Margaret T. Lattimer: Loraine, Mrs. LaVerne Homsley; Westbrook, Mrs. Jane Walker; Blackwell, Joy Mullins; Nolan, Mrs. Audrey Craig; Sweetwater, (Newman), Mrs. Lura Larr Davis; Sweetwater, (Newman) Louise Bollinger; Roscoe, Ruth Wiman; Hermleigh, Mrs. Modelle May; Ira, Mrs. Bernice Shearer; Snyder, Vera Periman; Snyder, Mrs. Geraldinne Hodges; Asperment, Mrs. Grace Mullen; Old Glory, Mrs. Joe

Bullock; Peacock, Mrs. Opal Jones. Committees working on the meeting are: Ticket committee, Patsy Blount, Carol McCullough; Registration committee, Jo Ann Bowen, Pauline Matthies, Jerry Thomas; Legion Sponsors Skits, Ronda Hayes; Publicity, Je- Game Night annine Curlee, Margaret Gruben; Stage, D. L. Noles, Lanny Posey; Program, Lanny Posey, Mrs. R. M.

Registration cards, Gail Loving, body come and bring a friend.

The annual meeting of the Dis- Jerry Thomas, Wanda Cleveland; chan, Jane Robertson.

Arrange tables in the department, Dolores Medrano, Gaynelle

The flower committee is composed of Pauline Matthies, Betty Hardy, Mrs. Green and the girls from the Jerry Thomas, Betty Shelton, Eva

> Sandy Morrow, Billy Jack Gladson, Jimmy Waddell will be charge of the sound system.

The Chapter bean and companion Billy Jack and Jimmy will greet the visiting chapter beans and compan-

The local chapter officers will greet the girls, sponsors and chapter mothers as they arrive Saturday morning, and will serve coffee to the teachers and mothers.

The Rotan Chapter mothers will serve a luncheon in the Homemaking department to the visiting chapter mothers.

Mrs. Knowles Dies Of Accident Injuries On Hobbs FM Road

mont, injured Oct. 6 in an auto ac- and Mrs. W. McWhirter. cident near here, died Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p. m.

She and her husband we Hobbs Chapter to direct games in of the road into a bridge while they for music and religion.

were passing an oncoming car. erator for Cecil Booth of Asperment

Sing Song, Sue Boykin, assisted lene; two daughters, Olivia Knowles After this enjoyable and infor-Asperment; one sister, Mrs. W. P. L. Springer: Skits from visiting chapters, Post, one grandson, Roy Dale Knewles Jr. 8:30.

of Abilene. day in Weathersbee Funeral Home chapel here. Rev. Alvis Cooley of

Knowles, live.

Church of Christ

Otta Johnson, Minister

Our new program of work is starting off in a fine way. Last Monday marked the beginning of a biweekly workers meeting of the church. This first meeting was attended by 33 women. During the Halloween Carnival day these women quilted quilts for Set For Oct. 26 the needy. They also made aprons Sermon subjects for Sunday, by

the minister, will be: At 10:45 a.m., "Building up the m. Song Service."

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study and Beast. Class period.

10:45, a.m., Worship service. THE LONG WAIT Sermon and communion. 6:00 p.m., Young People's meet-

7:00 p.m., Evening worship serice and sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Topical Biole study and singing.

progressive 42-Canasta party Mri- screenplay. Parsley, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, area day night, Oct. 22 at the Legion Quinn is cast as a very tough zl Coker, Lucille Gabel, Jo Mills, Hall. Admission 50c each. Every hombre named Johnny McBride, out Elya Mae Decked, Mrs. W. F. Ed-ed a total of 6231 bales Wedne

Quarterback Club Plans School Homecoming

The Quarterback Club had its bama in 1954. Those of you who are an ex-student.

Thursday night a caravan will the band room at High School. ed if the game Thursday is a lot ing the game. better than most people from Abi-

Atwell, Ed Patton. Tuesday, Alinoon Saturday. Finch, Hurst, H. T. Fillingim, Jr., Bart. Strayhorn.

ed out.

be there next Tuesday?

Music Study Club Met With Mrs. Patton

The Rotan Music Study Club met Mrs. Jack Patton.

Mrs. Heathington presided over the business meeting and presented ions will be held. Mrs. Roy Knowles, 41, of Asper- the new memmbers, Mrs. D. L. Smith

Broughton of Sweetwater, who gave period. Mrs. Knowles, suffered a crushed the program, "Listening to Music Class, Rotan. Jeannine Curlee, Bet. pelvis, several broken ribs, and oth- Creatively." During her review Mrs. invitations to ex'es in the county, er internal injuries in the accident, Broughton called upon Billy Burk- but all are urged to attend. Invi- Legion Auxiliary To which happened on a farm-tomarket low and Wendall Patterson to play tations have been mailed to all Earl road between Rotan and Hobbs bits of songs on the accordion to il- names obtainable who live out of

> Billy also played Manhattan made. Knowles, a heavy equipment op- Beach March by Sousa in its entir-

Cut From Fall

Connie Clark, 3 year old daugh-Burial was in Stamford where ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark the morning worship service at Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. of Snyder was seriously injured 10:50. The pastor, Dr. Lawrence home in Snyder.

A serious wound was suffered about her throat and much blood was lost. A blood transfusion was necessary, but her condition is reported as satisfacory this week.

and pillow cases. A covered-dish . The Halloween carnival will be luncheon was served at the noon sponsored by the Senior class this

> The carnival will be held at the school Oct. 26 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.

The seniors invite you to enjoy Church calendar for this week: lect the Halloween Queen, Beauty

COMING TO LANCE

"The Long Wait", second of the Mickey Spillane bucket-of-blood, barrel-of-sex thrillers to be filmed Monday, 3:00 p.m., Ladies Bible, Monday. The picture, directed by will open at the Lunce Sunday and Victor Saville, stars Anhony Quina, Charles Coburn, Gene Evans and Pegie Castle. Backing up this quartette is a trio of high sex-quotient girls named Mary Ellen Kay, Shawn Smith and Dolores Donlon. Lesser Samuels produced and col-The America Legion will sponsor laborated with Alan Green on the held November 1.

to clear himself of a murder rap. wards, Sr., and Sally Test.

Roland L. House, San Antonio atweekly meeting at the school cafe- torney, will be the principal speakteria Tuesday with the members er at the Homecoming or ex-students enjoying the picture of the Cotton and ex-teachers of Rotan schools, at Bowl game between Rice and Ala- 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30. House is

day, Oct. 29, with registration in of one of the most important of all

leave from the football field for Following registration a down- committee on American sovereign-Stamford at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone town parade will begin at 4 p.m. ty-it is announced here at National who is going to the game is request. The ex-students and ex-teachers headquarters of the organization. ed to go over with the caravan if will then see the ball game by the at all possible. Let's do a little dec- Rotan Yellowhammers and Spur Tice, Mitchell, S. D., who made the orating on our cars and really show team at 7:30, with crowning of the those people at Stamford as well Homecoming Queen at the half. as our own team we are behind our Doughnuts and coffee will be servboys. By the way, don't be surpris- ed in the school lunchroom follow-

Registration will be held again ene and Stamford seem to expect. Saturday morning at 9:00. Officials The drivers for this week are: will hold a business meeting at 11 Wednesday, O. S. Kiker, Tom Stin- and lunch, sponsored by the band, increased vigor, of V. F. W.'s unsen. Monday, Kenneth Kelly, Chas. will be served in the cafeteria at relenting fight against World Fed-

monies for the Saturday afternoon tening of its far flung campaign Next week we hope to have the program. Invocation by Rev. Floyd against un-American activities, and letails of our yearly banquet work- Strickland of Snyder. Welcome will the bringing about of an ever-widbe extended by Jim Ashley, ex-stu- ening observance of May 1 as Loy-Why don't you members who have dent and president of the high school alty Day. not been coming, make it a point to Student Council. Response by the Homecoming president, Mrs. Wayne Rotan post, Veterans of Foreign

Special music will feature a high in a vocal solo.

During the program, ex-students ment senior vice commander. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the home of and ex-teachers coming the greatest distance will be recognized. Following the regular program, class reun-

n the school cafeteria at 7:30 Sat- Governor Sigurd Anderson of South She then introduced Mrs. H. W. urday night, followed by a social Dakota, Edward Papantonio, New

No attempt has been made to send Eau Claire, Wisconsin attorney. She and her husband we route to Snyder to visit relation and the dance. Tempo and volume of plan to attend the barbecue supper Their car skidded on the shoulder music for different occasions and are asked to notify Hattie Bell Howday, Oct. 25 will be held at the ard, so arrangements made be Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Prizes for the

astudent at Abilene High School, mative program, refreshments were First Baptist Church. This day has A. hospital at Waco. They will be Quiz Program, Big Spring Chap- and Billie Lee Knowles, who lives in served by Mrs. Patton and Mrs. R. been designated to bring all offer- put on display for the patient to ings and pledges for the building choose Christmas gifts for their Emblem Ceremony, Sweetwater Weeks of Pittsburg; one brother, J. The next meeting of the Music program. All departments of the family. A. Covington of San Angelo; and Study Club will be held Nov. 2, at Sunday school and Training Union Sunday. A goal of 400 has been set the packages to the Veteran's fam-Funeral was held at 10 a. m. Fri- Clark Child Suffers Bad to be reached in Sunday school. A ily. goal of 150 has been set for the Training Union.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and last Wednesday night when she Hayes, will speak on "Salute the FHA Girls Attend fell on a broken bowl in the Clark Church," at the morning worship State Fair Saturday service. Training Union begins at 6:30 and the evening worship at 'Paul, A Chosen Vessel."

to come and worship with tem.

Plans Started For 'Veterans Day' Nov. 11

Plans for the celebration of "Veteran's Day" November 11 highlight- fred Rivers. Teachers who went as ed the meeting Monday night of the Ladies Auxiliary to Fisher County Memorial Post 50772, VFW.

At 7:00 p.m. "The Christian Life." their many activities and help se- from the Department president, who chapter. His companion was another recently visited here at the home of Mrs. Juston Morrow.

into the organization.

A called meeting was set for Mon-Home at 7:30 p.m., for a pink and ing. blue shower.

At the close of the meeting Vernie Coan was honored with a pink the Marine Corps stationed in Caland blue shower and the hostess, ifcrnia left Monday after a visit Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Jr., served here with his grandmother, Mrs. brownies and coffee after games Mabel Hardin and his father Doyle were played, which were directed by Garrison of Camp Springs. Nell Helms and Sara Gray.

The next regular meeting will be

Other members present were iHa-

Juston Morrow Named To Important National **VFW** Committee

Kansas City, Md., Oct. 20 .-Juston M. Morrow, Rotan, Texas, cotton farmer and immediate past commander of the Department of not coming to see these pictures The Homecoming will begin Fri- has been appointed vice-chairman Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW national committees- the

Commander - in- chief Merton B. appointment, stated the group will meet for the first time this week end in Washington, D. C., to formulate its "positive approach" pro-

gram for the year. Primary responsibilities of the committee, the commander in chief explained, are the carrying out, with realists in the interest of continu-Al Finch will be master of cere- ing American sovereignty; the heigh-

Mr. Morrow is past commander of Wars, and before he became state commander of the organization for school student, Rebecca Strickland, 1953-54, he served as department junior vice commander and depart-

Others who comprise the national American Sovereignty committee are Rear Admiral Harley S. Cope, retired, of Washington, D. C., Col A barbecue supper will be served Howard Berry, Philadelphia, Pa., York City attorney, and Frank Betz,

Hold Tacky Party

tackiest couple will be given. Your ticket of admission will be Afternoon session, 1:30 - 3:00, Besides her husband and parents, Frances Regan, vice-president, Big Spring, presiding.

Sing Song Suc Powling and Played International Church Loyalty Day

At First Baptist Church

Ward Howe.

Church Loyalty Day

At First Baptist Church

Sing Song Suc Powling a gift for a child, we man or man.

Church Loyalty Day

At First Baptist Church

Sunday, October 24, has been set might injure themselves with. gift for a child, woman or man

Volunteers from the Legion Auxare working for a large attendance iliary will Christmas wrap and mail

> So come and have a part in helping a disabled veteran's family have a little Christmas, and have fun at the same time.

Over fifty Rotan High School 7:30. The pastor will speak on FHA girls attended Youth Day at the Dallas Fair Saturday. They The First Baptist Church invites left Rotan by bus Friday at 2:30 all who do not have a church home p.m., and had reservations at Palomino Courts in Dallas for Friday

> Accompanying the group were the Homemaking instructor and Chapter sponsor, Mrs. R. M. Parsley. Other adults were the Chapter Mothers, Mrs. Dave Posey and Mrs. Alsponsors were Miss Joe Heathington and Mrs. Lawrence Yantis.

The FHA Beau, Billy Jack Glad-Other business included a report son, FFA boy went as guest of the FFA boy, Jimmy Waddell.

The group stopped along the way A new member, Lele Yanez, was for a picnic supper late Friday. They given the obligation and welcomed returned home late Saturday night. Several FHA boys, with their teacher and sponsor, Bruce Williams, day, Oct. 25, to be held at the Post left for Dallas early Saturday morn-

Pvt. Melvin Garrison who is with

The four gins of Rotan had react



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Coconut

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8 oz

cello

27c

Orange Ade

Sandwich Steaks

19c

46 OZ

13 oz Swift's Premium

Pop Corn

SUPREME

Minute

2 12 oz 4 cans

35c SWIFT'S PARD

14c

Silk Tissue

650 sheets SWIFT'S PARD MEAL 25c

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2 pkgs 25c

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15c

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Freshmen Initiated into Homemakers Chapter

Formal initiation of the 24 freshmen members of the Rotan Chapter of Future Homemakers of America was held in the high school auditorium last week.

Using a candle theme, Ruby Rives, president, was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Other officers of the chapter include, First vice president, Judy Porter; second vice president, Lanny Posey; secretary, Carol McCullough; treasurer, Barbara Aldridge; reporter, Jeannine Curlee; parliamentarian, Dorothy Louise Noles; song leaders, Ronda Hayes and Dot Cross; pianists, Beverly Smith and Sue Morrow; sponsor, Mrs. R. M. Pars-

During the program period, Sandy Morrow discussed "FHA Activities for the Coming Year.' Barbara Aldridge sang "My Task," with Beverly Smith as accompanist. Beverly was featured in a number of piano selections.

Following the program, refreshments were served from a lace laid table, appointed with red candles. In charge were Jeannine Curlee and Margaret Gruben, assisted by Joan Bowen, Carol Hammitt, Billie King, Mary Jo Park, Gaynell Ratliff, Delores Medrano, Kay Swaringen and Lanell Tucker.

The third year Homemaking girls prepared the refreshments.

Mrs. Parsley, the homemaking teacher, reports that 64 girls are enrolled in homemaking classes this year. There are 75 FHA members.

Mrs. Parsley is beginning her second year in the Homemaking Department of Rotan High School. She has been teaching 16 years, and taught at Rule before coming to Rotan.

She received her B. S. degree in homemaking from West Texas State Collge, Canyon, and her Master's Degree from Hardin-Simmons. She did graduate work in Homemaking at Fort Collins, Colo.

Her husband, the Rev. R. M. Parsley, is paster of the Baptist Church at Cross Roads

Four From Rotan Attending H-SU

Abilene.-Four persons from Rotan are enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University for the 63rd session of the university.

Hardin-Simmons, a co-educational liberal arts school, was founded in Abilene in 1891 by the Sweetwater Baptist Association.

From a modest beginning with \$5,000 capital and 16 acres of land, the University has grown into one of the top Southern Baptist colleges and now boasts one of the most modern educational plants in the Southwest with more than \$5,000,000 resources.

Rotan students are Empress Ann Hicks, Glenn Eldon Noles, Alton Smith and Mary Beth Ware.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper and David of Big Spring, visited her mother, Mrs. J. V. Hellums, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Carlla of Sweetwater, made a business trip to Eunice, N. M., Sunday.





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Mrs. Patterson Leaves For New Home

Mrs. Marcel Patterson and children, Margaret, Guy and Robert left Patterson will meet them there. Saturday night for their new home in Galveston after spending three, weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and his moth-

er Mrs. Lena Patterson.

Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs Kenneth Kelly and Donnie accompanied them to Sweetwater where they entrained for Houston and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roach visited relatives in Odessa and Pecos sev

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Roby Girl Named Top In 4-H Club Citizenship Contest

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 -Shirley Ann Whitworth, 16, won top in the state for girl's Citizenship at the State 4-H contests, announced Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader. The Fisher girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitworth of Roby-She will receive a Certificate of Honor donated in honor of Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, Ill.

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Shirley Ann is a member of the Fisher county Junior Leaders 4-H club and has three years of club work. Mrs. Cullen Terry is adult leader. Her projects include citizenship, clothing, homestead improvement, beef cattle, food preparation, and home garden.

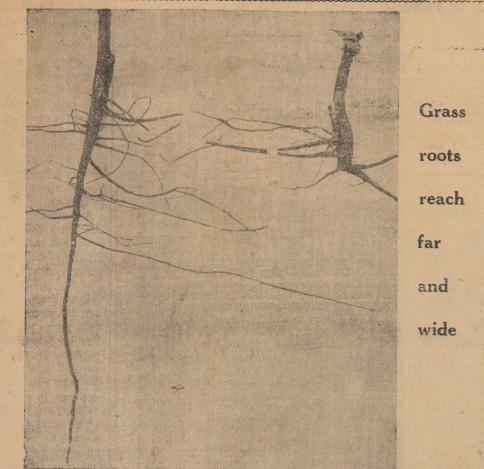
Shirley is always ready to help another club member in any way she can. She plans recreation and helps others with crafts and games.

Grand Champion ribbons testify to her skill in raising cattle. She won the Grand Champion calf of the Fisher County Fair in 1952 and 1953. Shirley has received honors for her showmanship at Abilene and Sweetwater; and is a member of county, district and state shrubbery judging teams. She won best allaround cowgirl at the Junior 4-H

A junior in high school, Shirley is active in band, tennis, baseball. She has been volleyball captain, freshman class secretary, vice president of FHA, and she represented FFA at the Winters Rodeo and the Roby Jaycee's at the Rotan Rodeo Shirley is active in church work.

Her 4-H work is supervised by S. C. Kinsey, county home demonstration agent.

Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Hellums were Mrs. W. A. Prather of Deming, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lomas of Whittier, Calif. and Haskell Prater of Big Spring.



Left: Normal cotton roots grown in open soil Right. Cotton roots reformed because of plow pan.

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Stranday to assist in caring for her Mrs. Barth stayed to assist in caring mother, Mrs. W. D. Beauchamp who

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barth spent last week in Quanah with Mrs. Barth's mother who is very ill. Mr. Mrs. Earl Keese of Stamford came Barth returned home Sunday but

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Rotan, Texas

Heart Disease Takes Heaviest Toll

AUSTIN, Oct. 21, -Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Texas declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer. It takes more lives each year than cancer, accidents or any other cause of death, in fact one third of all deaths are due to heart disease and the toll is rising. It can be cured if you will have a periodic health examination by a qualified physician and follow his instructions for protecting your heart.

An annual physical examination sometimes brings to light adverse conditions, many of which can be corrected before they cause serious damage. Only a physician can recognize for certain the danger signals of heart trouble, and tell you how to care for yourself-

If your physician tells you to slow down or reduce your weight, to cut down on your heart's work load, heed his advice. He wants to help you take care of your heart and to keep you in good health. There's no replacement possible.

The heart needs good care to stay in good running order. Almost anything you do affects your heart. The food you eat, the stairs you climb, the hours you sleep, the pace you set for yourself, your illness, the worries you brood over, the tensions you live under - all affect your heart. These are the patterns of your life. These are what make you tick. These conditions play roles in making your heart the kind of heart it is. And these are indications to warn you of trouble, if you look for them.

The heart can work at a fast pace, and under handicaps, for a long time, because it draws on its reserve power. But when the reserve power of the heart begins to wear out, you experience some of the symptoms commonly associated with heart disease. You may experience a shortness of breath, pain over the heart or breast bone swollen ankles, and heavy uneven heart beats.

Of course at any time, sudden, strong physical exertion will cause a person's heart to beat faster. But if, under ordinary circumstances, you experience any of these symptoms, heed the warning and see your physician. You may not have heart trou- Texas Chapter Is ble, but it's smart not to take chanc

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis visited in Albany Sunday.

Well, they could

be coming out with

a seven-cylinder car!



See the Burns and Allen Show Monday 8:00 P.M. on the CBS TV Network

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Rotan, Texas

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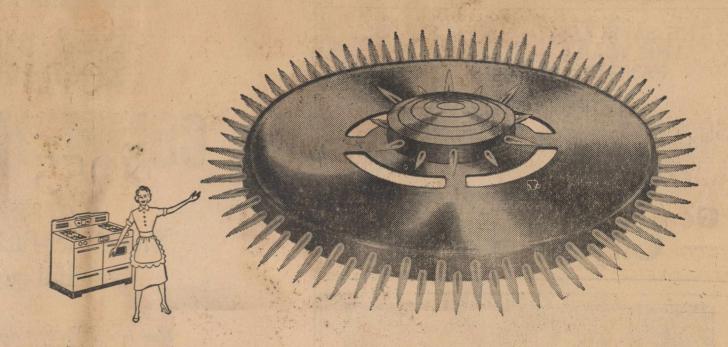
gantzing and electing officers. Officers elected were: Wayne Helms, The club plans to have 2 meetings a president; Jimmy Loving, vice-pres- month, and several parties during ident; Pat Blount, Secretary; Sam the year. Outlines for the year show The Texas chapter of Rotan High Smith, treasurer; Jackie Lewis, re- this to be one of the interesting or-

The sponsor is Mrs. Earl Martin. ganizations for the year.

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L. A. Chapman Died At Guymon, Okla.

L. A. Chapman, 48, former citizen

derin 1936, where he and family farmer. lived 10 years before going to Colorado City as Chamber of Commerce!

six years and for 25 years had area. taught Sunday school classes. He was Boy Scout district commission- the soil by depositing available ni-

ager of the Guymon Chamber of it falls. Commerce, which position he had held since December, 1952, after re- tion crop in rotation. Although 30 Association.

sons, C. B. Chapman of Abilene, and blowing. John Chapman, a senior at Texas

Funeral and burial was at Guy-

here with her parents, M. and Mrs. been abandoned where conservation J. R. Phillips. While here Miss Phil- farming was not practiced. lips and her mother wisited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Phillips and son in

Use Each Acre Within | Party at Rives Home Its Capabilities

The objective of the Upper Clear of Rotan, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fork Soil Conservation District is Guyman, Okla. He had been ill a the use of each acre of land within Hargrove, George Peel, Jane Har- attending to business were Mr. Mr. Chapman lived in Rotan sev- each acre according to its needs. To eral years ago, being conected with meet these needs the district superbusinesses here and also farmed in visors urge every landowner and op- Jackie Waggoner, Ruby Rives, Stanthe Rotan area. He moved to Sny- erator to become a conservation ley Nowlin, Freddy Smith, Max Gar-

Soil improving crops are a basic need in this area. Annual winter legumes, such as Australian winter At Snyder he was active in church peas or hairy vetch are adapted to and civic affairs. He was a steward this area. Guar and cowpeas are day night here with his father, W. wisiting relatives in Littlefield the in the Snyder Methodist church for summer legumes adapted to this W. McNaron.

Legumes improve the fertility of er, Lions Club and Woodmen of the trogen through their roots. The World officer, Red Cross fund roots penetrate the soil and cause a drives, Young Democrats and the more porus, aeriated soil-soil that Masonic Lodge. He was an original is not all run together. The top stockholder of the Scurry County growth also makes good organic mulch that helps prevent wind ero-At the time of death he was man- sion and helps to hold water where

Small grain is a good conservasigning as executive director of cen- they do not deposit nitrogen as do tral division of the U.S. Highway legumes, small grain does produce fibrous roots and top growth that Survivors include his wife, two help keep the soil from washing or

If 25% of the land in this area A&M College, one daughter, Teresa were planted to soil improving crops Chapman at home, his mother, Mrs. each year, a vast difference should R. L. Starkey of Bryan, and a sis- be noticed within a few years. To er, Mrs. M. T. Reese of Calvert. entirely stop soil blowing farmers in parts of the area should plant close growing, high residue producing crops on nearly all their land-

Soil improving crops are not a Miss Mae Phillips, chief operator burden, but should prove to be a with a telephone company in Glade- great benefit when they become a water, returned to her home there regular part of a conservation crop-Friday, after spending her vacation ping system. Many farms have long

> Freddie Rasberry and Jack Sparks visited in Odessa last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cave and Jane ed Wednesday of last week from Ft. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, where they visited her father W. F. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. John and Dallas, where they attended the L. Taylor and their baby son, John Fair and saw "The King and I." | L., Jr. in Big Spring last week end.

Atending a party Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. its capabilities and the treatment of grove, Darrell Hale, Ronda Hayes, Mrs. Charles Hogsett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waggoner, Sandy Morrow, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson.

refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McNaron and children of Abilene, spent Sun-

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Thursday, October 21, 1954 No. Among those in Dallas last Rives were the following: Carole to see "The King and I" and all Jimmy Counts, Peggy Robertson, C. E. Leon, Mrs. J. O. Roberts and

Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Edwards and chidren attended Various games were played, then ed the Oil Show in Odessa and ited Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Hill Town Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shela Taggart and

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CARD OF THANKS

Out of town relatives and friends were his brother, J. H. Stephenson given by Geo. T. McBeth. of Comanche, his sister, Mrs. Julia Martin of De Leon, and a nephew, the accomplishments of the County Hobbs, N. M., Emmett Eason of San Angelo, G. W. Eason of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morton of Lubbock, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Merkel, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson and Bill Stephenson of Sweetwater, Mrs. W. B. Willingham of Tulia. Also Mrs. Carlton Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Misses Lillie and Gertie Young, Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. Marvin White, Miss Maggie Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Westbrook, Mrs. Erma Hall and Mrs. Chessie Pardue, all of Hamlin.

Laveta Allen of Roby, and Yvonne Allen of Rotan, both working in Midland, were joined here Friday by Laveta's sister, Verbeth Allen, and by Ywonne's mother and sister, Mrs. Arnold Allen and Eva. Gail and they went to Dallas to visit Wanda Allen, who is teaching there, and to attend the Fair. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Here Tuesday

The Fisher County Farm Bureau met in the annual convention in the attending the funeral services of Rotan High School auditorium Oct. T. J. Stephenson here last Tuesday 19, at 7:30 p.m. The invocation was

A general statement of some of Rev. Frank Martin and family of Farm Bureau was made by the chairman, Clifton Thomas.

The financial report for 1954 was given by the treasurer W. L. Byrd. Other reports included report on membership by E. T. Toler of the Longworth community. Mr. Toler made observation of the possibility of Farm Bureau members in Fisher County to be 1,000 or

The service agent, R. D. Wallace, gave report of the Farm Bureau services offered members thru the Casulty, Fire, Life and Hospitalization Insurance Co.

Sam Morgan, director in Roby, gave the Legislative report. Current questions on Farm Bureau were discussed along with the report on legislation.

C. C. Carter, chairman of the resolutions committee, led in study and adoption of the following State and County resolutions:

I. Resolved: That the Fisher County Farm Bureau go on record as opposing any additional State or Federal tax on gasoline for purposes of building State and Federal superhighways or freeways.

II. Resolved: That the Texas Farm Bureau remind the State and Federal agencies on the National, State and District level that they are to execute policies and not to devlop

County Farm Bureau is in favor of ridge home Sunday. the Texas Legislature appropriating funds sufficient to carry out strict feed control laws.

IV. Resolved: That the Fisher Countyy Farm Bureau is in favor of granting an increase in cotton acreage to the drought disaster coun-

V. Resolved: That the present law in regards to the use of Mexican Nationalists laborers for cotton harvesting be kept on the books and improved if possible.

VI. Whereas, we realize there is a large surplus of cotton and many farmers are dissatisfied with the cotton acreage allotment program,

Be it Resolved: That the Fisher cunty Farm Bureau recommend to he Texas Farm Bureau that action be taken, in the form of advertising, research for new uses and other methods to increase cotton consumption, both at home and abroad, in order to bring demand more ine with supply

VII. We, the Fisher County Farm Bueau, resolve to support the commissioner's court in securing Farm to Market roads, as many as is needed in the county.

VIII. Resolved: That the Fisher County Farm Bureau offer any service possible in securing a better program to suit Fisher County needs in all its agricultural agencies including the FHA, TSC, County Extension Service, FFA and Future Homemoking administration.

IX. Resolved. That as long as cotton acreage control is enforced, all producers who abide by such shall have a government support

price of 100% of parity.

X. Resolved: That the Fisher County Farm Bureau ask for closed hunting season, for five years, on all quail in Fisher County and recommend that Farm Bureaus in adjoining counties to do same.

XI. Resolved: That this Farm Bureau lend our county officials cooperation in similar ways to that offered the government agencies.

XII. Resolved: That the Fisher County Farm Bureau get behind movement to secure or erect an agricultural building in the county.

The following men were elected directors to serve in Farm Bureau: Horace Carter, Rotan, and M. O. Stephens, Longworth. The following were re-elected: W. L. Byrd, C. C. Carter, E. T. Toler, L. R. Weems, P. R. Eaton, Willie B. Mc-Kimmey, and Clifton Thomas.

Alva Kolb, Jr., and Danie Gruben were elected to go to the State convention, along with chairman Clifton Thomas, as delegates. The alternate delegates will be elected in the meeting of directors Oct. 26.

The State Farm Bureau convenion meets in the Buccaneer Hotel, Galveston, November 8, 9, 10, 1954. A good representation of Farm Bureau and interested supporters vere present at the convention.

Mrs. T. A. Smith and her niece, Patricia Lucille Worrell of Dallas, visited their parents and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Ras



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All men are dependent upon the production of the soil for food and fibre, and they should be interested in the conservation of that soil. Good conservation Farming is vital for a healthy, growing population and for a Strong, Free Nation.

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Guss Bunch of Austin, visited CARD OF THANKS nis mother and family. They all met vith Mrs. Roy Edwards and had Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ward and son Jack III. Resolved: That the Fisher of Midland, visited in the H. E. Ald-

> Jimmy Counts and Stanley Nowlin volunteered for Army service and left Thursday for training in the



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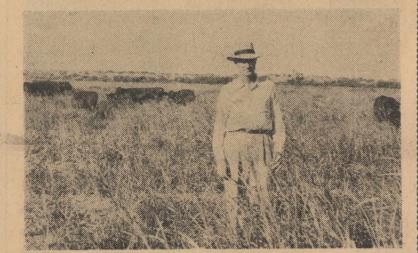
several years ago.

Misses Pauline Fleming, Bernice in San Angelo.

Mrs. Lance Davis attended home- Mrs. Clifton Thomas and Mrs. J. | County Agent Talks Mrs. Lance Davis attended homes and Mrs. Coming in Spur Friday. Mrs. Davis T. Stephenson visited Mr. and Mrs. On Cover Crops taught in the Spur school sytem W. B. Willingham and W. W. Eason in Tulia Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May of Ham-Hardy, Hattie Belle Howard, and lin, and Mrs. Willard Pratt of Nor-Mrs. Thaddie Wlison spent Sunday folk, Va., wisited Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson Sunday.

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6:30 Goal of 150 in Training Union. 7:30 Evening Worship: "Paul, A Chosen Vessel.

WELCOME TO VISITING FRIENDS

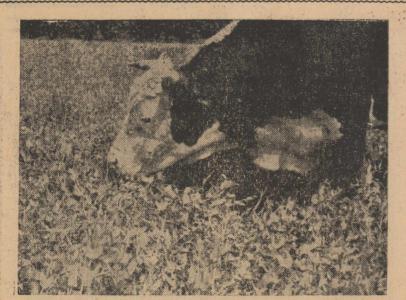
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By Frank L. Crowder, Jr.

crops are. When we think of cover we think of one object being placed! over another object. No matter what he two objects may be. The same s true when you apply it to farmket in the winter, than with a news- have cotton now. In addition to servpaper some crops cover the soil bet- ing as cover any of the above men-

as it is. The roots that are still there animal. So, the land that we are primarily peas or vetch, the seed should be concerned with covering is cropland inoculated or treated and 0-20-0 and especially that that has just had fertilizer (phospate) should be adda crop harvested from it. This is i the land that if it isn't covered will per acre. When turned under as a not be here next spring.

And of course that is the reason for growing cover crops. To hold the soilthe soil where it is. We all see this land shifting during the winter and spring when the wind blows. It is because that land had nothing on top to hold it down and anchor it. During the dust bowl years many farms were blown off right down to hard comes under payments made by the pan. That hard pan isn't far down there either, as most of you know. In most cases they pay up to 80% If that was all the soil in which we of the cost of seed and fertilizer. If had to grow a crop, yields would be you are eligible for any ACP paytage to hold that top soil together parn or even in the living room.

Now is the time to start those cover crops. Actually a month ago would have been none too soon. But it isn't to late. Any time within the next month is fine and time enough. Moisture is necessary for getting Stockton are Mrs. M. C. Burge of plant when you do have. For best Davison of Lubbock.

results though your crop should be Minister Otta Johnson planted before November 15. Also planting at that time will give the crop a chance to get enough growth and root down enough to better hold First let us see just what cover the soil when the strong winds start blowing and sand starts shifting.

There are several good crops that will serve as cover. Among the best ing. The soil is the object to be cov- rye, barley, oats and wheat. These ered and what we put over it is of can be planted singly or in combisecondary importance. However, just ntion, either in rows, broadcast, as it is better to cover with a blan- drill or in blanks where you may tioned makes good grazing moder-All of our soil needs to be cover- ately without damaging the crop for ed and would be very much improved cover. Peas and vetch offer the ad- for the fans. The cards may also be if a cover crop could be placed on ditional benefit of adding nitrogen purchased on the annual school fesit. Our range land, though, has its to the soil. Nitrogen is one plant tival. own cover. The timber that is on element that is deficient in most range land helps to cover the soil soils in Fisher County. Nitrogen is as well as the turf, even as small to the plant what protein is to the

For best results when planting ed at the rate of about 200 pounds green manure crop peas and vetch also ad valuable organic matter to

Hay may be harvested after the crop has matured in the cast of any cover crop but should not be until the threat of severe wind erosion is gone in the spring.

The growing of cover crops also ASC. Ask them about Practice 35. ments you are eligible for this.

You, the farmer, are the only man and keep it where it is. It doesn't who can see to it that your soil does do us much good when it is in the not blow away. You can do this by roadway ditch or drifted against the growing cover crops. At the same time you provide grazing, increase fertility and the government shares the expense. One of these cases of everything to gain and nothing to

Riverside, Cal., Mrs. George Krapff is for growing cotton. So if you do and Mr. Krapff of Otestee, Okla., not have moisture by that time and her daughter, Mrs. Howard C.

Spoke to P. T. A.

The Junior High School PTA met Wednesday, October 13, at 3:00. Minister Ota Johnson spoke on Spi-

The Association voted to buy the oom fans the school is now using, as this year's project. Mrs. George Black was elected as a delegate to the State Convention in Corpus Christi November 17, 18,19.

Boxed Christmas cards are being made available at the school for any one who would like to purchase them and the proceeds will go to help pay

Miss Sibyl Howard and Mrs. Em mett Cave visited and attended to business in Dallas Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCombs, David and Neal of Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-Combs last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Macon of Stamford, visited Mrs. Stephenson Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rister of Lubbock visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson last week end.

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Billy Morgan, who is stationed at Camp Hood, and Mrs. Morgan, who is teaching in Abilene, visited his ritual Education and Character mother, Mrs. Jonnie Morgan, last week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCombs spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker in Roby.

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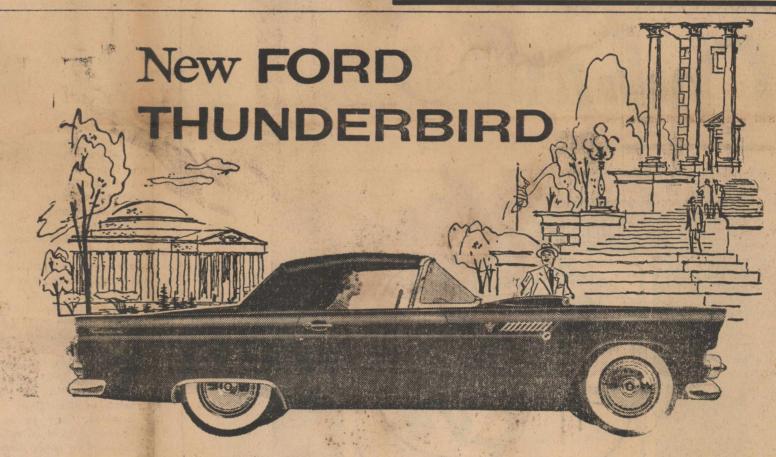
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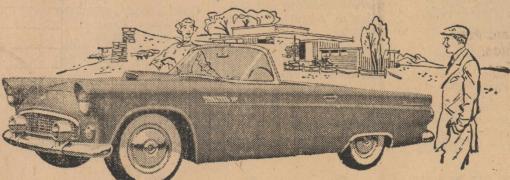
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of many civic projects. The Parker's

Oleta's outside activities include

sociation, the local brothrhood or Oleta Parker Does Good the Baptist Church, and chairman Job For Reporter-News (Abilene Reporter)

daughter, Alta, is a senior in Hen-We daresay nothing of news esdrick School of Nursing in Abilene. capes the typewriter of the Reporter-News Correspondent, Oleta (Mrs. the Baptist Church, public relations Alton B.) Parker, in Rotan, and chairman of Rotan Chamber of Fisher County. She's been a "sting- Commerce, Scout organizations, Red er" for the R-N since 1942 and has Cross, and TB Association, and the become well known to the employes Fisher County Fair Association. as a reliable news source.

She's a native of Fisher County and of course, knows all the folks there, as well as all the lanes and chug holes. She loves farm and ranch stories best of all, especially when personalities enter in. She says she has had as many toes mashed by prize bulls and heifers at stock shows as the next fellow. She never milked a cow in her life, but she can call every registered jersey in the county by name, if there's a fence between 'em

Her articles have been published in Southwestern Stock and Crop, Lubbock; Soil and Water, Temple; Banker's Digest, a railway magazine, and other papers. Oleta insists she has had a lot of breaks on good stories. She can remember three that traveled abroad and one that was copied in Times Magazine and reader's Digest.

When William Cowper said "variety's the very spice of life", he had no idea how well it fitted Oleta's personality. What with keeping her family happy and content with a chronic gadabout, and at the same time, covering maybe in the same day, a wedding, a party, part of a bull show, a wreck, a funeral, and then maybe a ball game that night, she has "variety'.

Oleta's husband has been fire chief for "humpteen" years, and she insists he's the only famous one in the family. He has served as president of the Midwest Fireman's As



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newspaper ever published in Rotan Other jobs she's had include work-High School was her first paper job. ing as a saleslady, substitute teach-No one ever got his copy in for "The ing in local schools, and even helping Yellowhammer," so she ended up out in a dental office. writing the whole thing. There were four issues published, she recalls.

Oleta was named for an Indian woman, "Oleta Littleheart," a novelist for the old Comfort Magazine, run of the mill and social to govone of her mother's favorites.

the bathtub. When she's stuck for even how to save the soil. And you a beginning for a story, she takes a meet a lot of very interesting peohot bath. When the lead comes to ple. her, she has to get out of the tub, while dripping water all over the floor, to hunt for pencil and paper N. M., wisited her children Mr. and to write on before her thoughts get Mrs. Lester Minton, Mr. and Mrs. away. Hands in hot dish water do the Bill Smith several days last week. same trick, only she doesn't enjoy

Oleta gets nostalgic about being a country correspondent. She declares that you learn just a little bit about nearly everything, from the ernment programs, legal matters. You've hear of people singing in medical, historical, church, civic, the bathtub. Well Oleta "writes" in banking, various organizations, and

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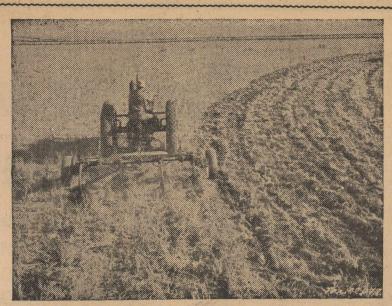


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Mrs. W. J. Branch, Mrs. C. J. Dalton, Mrs. C. J. Campbell went to Fort Worth Sunday to attend the Texas Baptist convention there this

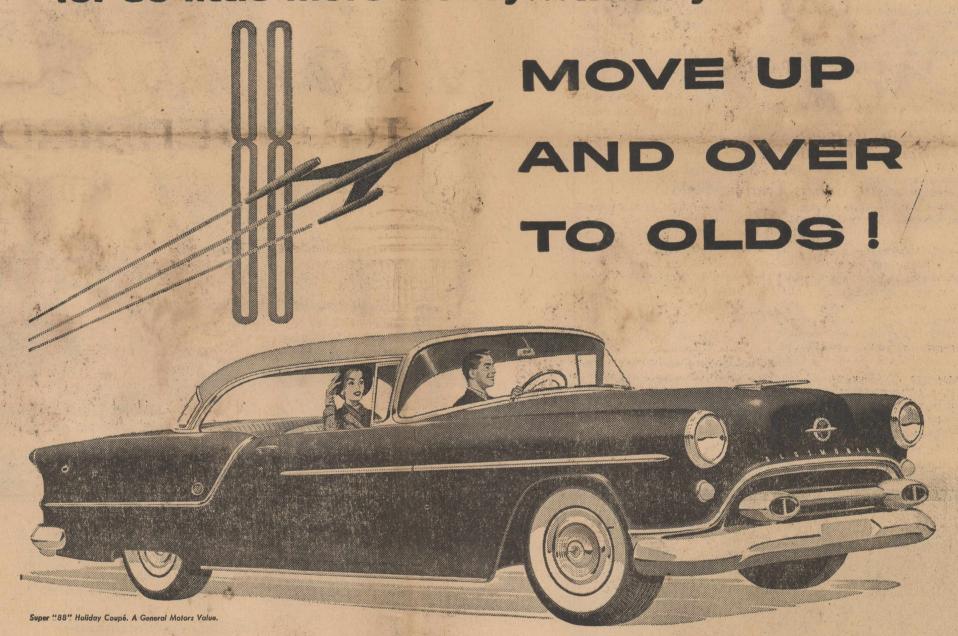
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Newton, and children, Frances and Susan visited Pat-Abilene, Sunday afternoon.

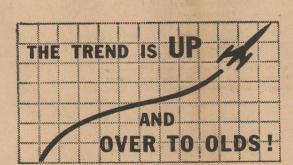
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Mrs. Ellis Locke and son David of Miami, Texas, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shelton Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Rothwell and Mrs. Harsy Newton at McMurry College, ry Rothwell of Dimmitt visited Mrs. J. W. Kennedy last week end.

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Howard A. House

Tax Assessor-Collector

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Mr. and Mrs. Allie Young and Cindy of Brownwood visited his

mother Mrs. George Young Saturday

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most. A cover crop helps to keep structure of the soil.

Thousands of acres in this area land just as quickly as possible. are now bare of vegetation. This land will be subject to abuse by Jr. 4-H Club high winds unless measures are taken to prevent it. Much of this land Meeting Held would make a good seedbed for win- We elected officers at the second ter crops without further prepara- 4-H Club, our officers are David

to put in winter cover crops. Some tary; Douglas Nolen, Reporter; Morwill plant winter legumes and some ris Hunsiker is Seargent at Arms. small grain or a mixture of small Our meeting was 45 minutes long. grain and legumes. Either will offer Everyone answered roll call. We met protection against wind and water on Friday Oct. 15, 1954. erosion, and many operators will plan to graze these crops with live-

deposit it in the soil. This will in- returned home Saturday.

Winter cover crops are important crease production of crops that folto a stable agriculture. Planted in low. Organic matter, whether prothe fall, these crops grow during the duced by legumes or non-legume winter, when cover on this is needed crops, is badly needed ti improve the

the land from blowing when high The supervisors of the Upper Clear winds occur. It also helps protect the Fork Soil Conservation District urge land against water erosion, and it farmers and ranchers to get ready improves the structure of the soil. to plant cover crops on their bare

Baugh, President; Roy Stinson, vice A lot of farmers have made plans president; Fred Loving is our Secre-

-Douglas Nolen, Reporter

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes was called A cover crop of legumes does to Lampases Thursday night to be more than offer protection against with her mother, Mrs. Townsend wind and water erosion. Legumes who had fallen and broken her hipthrough their roots, have the ability Dr. Hayes was in Golthwaite at the to take Nitragen from the air and time with his mother who is ill. He



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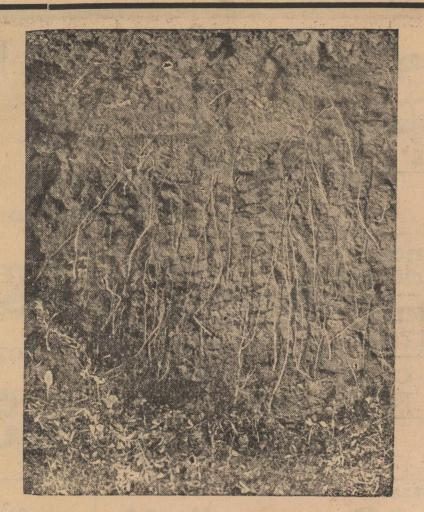
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Roby National Farm Loan Association

Right Of Accused Explained

Most criminals have a good idea of their rights in court, but the average citizen, confronted with a traffic ticket summons, has little knowledge of the protections provided for him. Having had little experience with the courts, he is apt to view a sinking feeling any document requiring his presence in court. However, if he is innocent of the charge and knows his rights as a citizen in court, he need have no fear of appearing before judge and jury.

Probably the most fundamental and important right is summarized in the well known adage, "Every man is innocent until proven guilty." It is up to the prosecuting authorities to prove that the person on trial is guilty-and not the obligation of is innocent. The prosecution must has been unlawfully taken. This is gart, in Snyder Sunday. prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, or you will be acquitted. The mere fact that you have been given a ticket or accused of a crime is not even evidence of guilt-

Another important protection is the right to have a witness whose testamony you may need subpoenaed to appear in court and testify. Many people are reluctant to go to court when their own rights are involved, and unless you had a means for compelling their attendance and testimony, you often would be unable to prove the facts necessary for success in your case.

It is the duty of every citizen to testify if he has information important to a law suit and is called upon to do so. The courts can and do enforce attendance in court and the giving of testimony.

Certain other safeguards are valuable to you. A person may refuse to testify in any proceeding if he has a reasonable belief that his testimony could be used as a basis of a criminal proceeding against him. This does not mean, of course, that a confession given freely and voluntorily cannot be used in evidence. But it does mean that an accused cannot be compelled to take the witness stand. Nor can his failure to testify be commented upon by the prosecution.

Our courts provide many safeguards for the innocent against false accusations of crime. But many of these rights would be valueless without the assistance of a lawver, who

has been schooled in legal principles and rules of statute or decision involved, to invoke these rights. The 'right to counsel" must be granted to every accused person brought before any court in the state. In capital cases, if and accused person cannot afford to pay for legal counsel and desires it, the court must appoint a lawyer to represent him.

Every person charged with an infraction of the law has the right to consult counsel before making any plea. This applies to cases in every court—including justice of the peace courts, municipal courts, traffic courts and district courts. It does little good to consult a lawyer after

The courts are open to you any time one of your legal rights has

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one of your most precious rights. The courts are the only peaceful means of enforcing your rights.

(This column, based on Texas Lew s written in inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Fev. Frank Travis of the Central Prsbyterian Church in Abilene, visited Mrs. W. D. Beauchamp Monyou have pleaded quilty and paid the day afternon. Mrs. Beauchamp is fine, for then the damage has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taggart visited the person accused to prove that he been denied or any of your property his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tag-

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection _____\$2,037,913.09 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 584,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) _____ 926,734.64 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00____ LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations _____ 2,738,247.78 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 20,000.00 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ____ Total Deposits _____\$3,312,555.17 Other liabilities Total Liabilities _____ CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$100.00_____ 100,000.00 Undivided profits _____ 76,659.23 Total Capital Accounts _____ 276,659.23 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts _____\$3,607,574.06

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for I, Floyd Clifton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MEMORANDA

Correct-Attets: C. E. Leon, R. L. Springer, H. L. Davis, Directors. State of Texas, County of Fisher, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank BARTLETT STRAYHORN, Notar

FLOYD CLIFTON, Cashier

My commission expires June 1, 1955.

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We wish to thank each and every one for the good food, pretty flowers and acts of kindness shown us in any way during the sickness and death of our husband and father, Walter W. Cave.

We especially thank the doctors and nurses at the Callan Hospital for their kindness and help.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Vona Cave. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cave and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cave and

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cave and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cave and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Cave and

Mrs. W. F. Lowe and daughter Sandra of Winters, visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Colwell, Saturday.

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For Sale my home in Lakeview addition. See at 715 Beureard or

For Sale International refrigerator like new, 1 gas cook stove and breakfast set and chairs, see L. A.

For Sale, Used Refrigerators, Ranges and Washing Machines-Home Lumber Company.

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For sale, 1 Farmall H tractor in good shape. Nearly new tires, good paint and equipment, \$625. See T. L. Laughlin, rt. 1, Jayton, Texas, 17 miles north of Rotan on highway 770.

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For Sale 1 International Truck, cotton bed with sideboards, good condition, \$300. One 7 foot John Deere one-way, \$75. 5 disc John Deere, one way, almost new, \$125. 14. in John Deere 2 bottom mould board, same as new, \$175—Earnest

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The board of the East District of in 1953. the Buffalo Trail Council Tuesday night approved the plan which had ing or hunting allowed at my place been first proposed by a committee 5 miles NE Roby, Cecil Edwaros, of the Board of City Development. The BCD committee plans to sub-

water see John Seaton or call 5461 In proposing the plan, the BCD coin, Ala., spent Tuesday and Wedif no answer call 6962, 811 N. Clev- panel said the three counties are nesday of this week with their niece 35-4tc now the three easternmost counties Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Will party who borrowed my .35 ni the Buffalo Trail Council which WSCS Met With Remington rifle some time ago, stretches westward about 300 miles. It would be well to make the change for reasons of geopraphy and economy, the panel said.

> BCD panel members, all appointed by the BCD, are L. L. Zeigler, Paul Brown, J. B. Nance, Davis Clark, A. C. Bishop, all of Sweetwater; O. Heary Young of Roby, Ralph

Couple Marry In Carlsbad N. M.

Miss Jo Ruth Hartsfield and Mr. Dean Jones were married Oct. 6th at Carlsbad, N. M.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. LOOK - LOOK - New Yarm in the Chisholm Trail Council of the and Mrs. Walter Hartsfield was Loans now available at 5 per cent, Boy Scouts has been proposed here graduated from Hobbs High School

Mr. Jones is the son of F. R. Jones, graduated from Rotan High in 1946, and is employed at the Rotan Cotton "Happy is the Home" by Mrs.

R. E. Lee of Dublin, and his sister, Mrs. Joe W. Burton, of Lin-

Mrs. R. T. Williams

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Williams with 15 members present.

Mrs. Alvis Cooley presided. Mrs. Nancy White read a letter of appreciation from Wesley Center in Amarillo for the 19 yards of cotton material sent them for their

use in the sewing center. Mrs. J. W. Porter gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Williams announced that the Wesleyan Guild was saving papers, and asked people who would to leave papers with Mrs. Charles Hogsett or at Collins Laundry.

Mrs. A. W. Canfil gave the devotional and talked on Stewardship. This was followed by a vocal solo,

Ccoley. Miss Mabel Donnell brought the lege. lesson, "Parents of Christian Reli-

ed tea, sandwiches, cookies and Sunday.

nuts. Mrs. Cooley dismissed with a

Attend Florist Con.

Mrs. Shirley Byrd of the Rotan Flower Shop, and Mrs. Ronnie Kersh were in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday attending the first annual convention of West Texas and New Mexico Florist Association in the Herring Hotel.

There were 600 retail and wholesale dealers and five artists to teach designing and arranging floral ar-

Mrs. Robert Gray spent several days last week attending the 5th annual Petroleum Marketing convention in San Antonio. She was joined there by her son, John, who came home iwth her and visited until Sunday, when he returned to his school work at Arlington State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry visited The guests were served hot spic- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry in Merkel

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