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To Explore The Possibilities Of Finding New County Agricultural And Industrial Wealth In

# County Survey Meeting Jan. 31

tance to everyone in Sherman County will be held in the school auditorium Friday, January 31, of Doane Agricultural Service Inc., will be in Stratford to explain to the people of Sherman County how an agricultural development survey might be of untold value to them. Doane house in Stratford Tuesday, company that specializes in mercial production and marketmanagement, appraisal, research ing of vegetables will be discussand consultation, is located in St. Louis, Missouri.

meeting with Doane Agricultural of the principal speakers. Service Inc. is the result of requests of local farmers. Several of these men are interested in introducing new crops into the county. While making individing an organized group of people interested in the same thing, it is next to impossible to secure a market for the crops involved. It is believed that Doane's services might be of value to the county in solving this problem.

Readers Digest in December of 1956, Farm Journal in October 1956, and Farm Management text books and other publica-1956, and Farm Management tions, have in the past year carried articles pertaining to Doane's ability to help farm communities who have faced farm problems similar to those Friday Night

According to information received from Doane, the agriculmine the following:

(1) History of development in the area.

(2) Present agricultural situation in the area.

(3) Primary problems retarding further development of agri- Club Reorganized Friday culture in the area.

bitions of the people.

which could be undertaken to Paul Chesmer, president, ture of the area.

ment of the area.

In answer to a specific question pertaining to the type of tion the purchase of a new ald of Dalhart; and his moth-chapter of the National Foundasurvey which should be made in electric automatic loading trap. er, Mrs. Katie Herald of Hooker. tion for Infantile Paralysis. Sherman County, a Doane re- A committee was appointed to His father, Ed Herald, died last presentative had this to say, check into the possibility of re- June. "Our survey would have as its locating the shooting grounds. primary purpose the determinaof course, on the possibilities the facilities of the club except that exist." The Doane repre- during regular contest shoots. know that there are many op- son to shoot. portunities in every community | During the past several years of which the local residents are the proceeds from all shoots

not taking advantage." coming to Sherman County free "March of Dimes," Stratford of any charges, and his appear- Lions Club and the American ance here of course does not Legion. obligate anyone in the county | Facilities of the gun club will in any way. The details of this be available for the use of survey are so complicated, that charitable organizations in the it was impossible by correspon- future as they have in the past, dence to receive a clear and pre- but a flat rate of rental will be cise opinion of its merits. For charged for the maintenance this reason, Doane is sending and upkeep of the equipment. their representative to the Safety regulations will be adecide the merits of the agricul- be observed by all those particidecide if it should be applied to gun club grounds. the county.

# Vegetable Growing Possibilities To at 7:30 p. m. A representative Be Considered In Meeting January 28

The possibilities of commercial growth of vegetables on irrigation farms will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the district court room at the court a January 28, at 7:00 p. m. Comed by specialists in these fields.

Jack Renfrow, a veteran of The arrangement of this marketing business, will be one father of Alvin Judd, and a bro-

> in charge of vegetable research work in the high plains area of Texas, will discuss problems in vegetable production.

specialist, will discuss recommarketing qualities and prac- for several years.

of a series of farm educational Frank Judd, both of Stratford. meetings held at the request of local farmers.

# **Club Meeting**

A meeting of the Stratford tural development survey has Gun Club will be held in the been set up to study and deter- office of the Stratford Butane Co. at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Com- R. Clark, minister. Burial was courageously and successfully agricultural mittees will report on assign- made in the Hooker, Oklahoma ments to consider relocating the gun club grounds. Members of the family. and those interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

The Stratford Gun Club was (4) General attitudes and am- reorganized at a meeting held tack at the age of 38. He was Lendon said, what a combina- March of Dimes-financed rein the school cafetereia Friday born in Oklahoma December 24, (5) The type of program night. Officers elected are: develop or change the agricul- Harold Oquin, secretary and treasurer. Bill Allen, N. W. (6) The type of organization Hudson, R. M. Buckes, E. J. Maswhich should be established to sie, V. W. Foreman and Archie guide the agricultural develop- Arnold were elected as members of the board of directors.

The club took into considera-

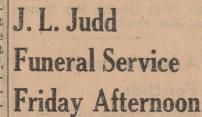
All old gun club members may tion of crops or livestock enter- renew their membership in the prises that could be profitably new organization for a fee of pay membership fees to any of most people, I thought polio produced in Sherman County \$5.00. A fee of \$10.00 will be for which there is a satisfac- charged new members. Cards organization. tory market." "Whether an en- will be issued to all members tirely satisfactory solution paying membership fees. Only could be reached would depend, members will be allowed to use

sentative quoted an agriculture | The new automatic trap gun leader of Jackson County, Flor- will enable members to go to ida, "To seek professional ad- the club grounds and practice vice to help determine a rural shooting alone if they desire. community development pro- The old method required two gram for the county, is a step in men to operate the mechanithe right direction." "We all cal device in order for one per-

have been turned over to chari-The Doane representative is table organizations such as the

county so that residents may dopted by the club which must ture development survey, and pating in a shoot, or using the

Any one interested in becom-



Funeral services for Joseph the vegetable production and Leroy (Roy) Judd, 64-year old ther of Frank Judd, will be held Jack E. Cole, a horticulturist in the First Baptist Church in Texhoma at 2:00 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Judd died in Sun Valley California early Monday morning. He had lived in Califor-B. G. Hancock, a horticulture nia for about 30 years. Previous to that time he farmed east of mended varieties of vegetables Stratford and the family also suitable for this locality, and made their home in Texhoma

Survivors are his wife, one The meeting will be the first son, Alvin Judd, and one brother,

# Last Rites For **Everett Herald** Wednesday

wife, Lucille; a daughter, Patsy;

ing a member of the club, may



of Dimes in Texas. Mrs. John L. Crouch (Kathy), of El Paso, joins daughter Connie Ruth, 11, and son Larkin, 13, in a family game. More interested in the photographer is the Cocker, Ginger. Mrs. Crouch, executive secretary of the El Paso County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and widow of a World War II fighter pilot, was named to symbolize in the 1958 March of Dimes the hundreds of Texas mothers who have overcome the crippling after-effects of polio to resume active and useful lives.

Mrs. John L. Crouch, attrac- happen to Kathy Crouch." tive El Paso mother of two, and widow of an Air Force pilot, has been named Texas Polio Mother of the Year for the 1958 March

Nomination of Mrs. Crouch was announced by Gordon Mc-Lendon, Texas chairman for Funeral services for Marshail the 1958 March of Dimes, who Everett Herald were conducted described the 37-year-old mothin the First Christian Church er as "symbolic of the hundreds Wednesday afternoon by Bruce of Texas mothers who have battled crippling polio to return

of nominees submitted by Texas two years old. Mr. Herald died at his home county chapters of the National in the Conlen community Sun- Foundation for Infantile Paralyday night following a heart at- sis, Mrs. Crouch typifies, Mc- Springs Hospital to begin the tion of determination and re- habilitation treatments she hophabilitation techniques can accomplish for the victims of the back. After two months she to be held Saturday, July 26. Mr. Herald is survived by his pre-Salk vaccine polio war.

Dalhart; two brothers, Ray A. homemaker, and as executive maker despite her handicap. Herald of Hooker and C. J. Her- secretary of the El Paso County

> It is a duel role, she says, that seemed impossible eleven

She remembers that "like to somebody else. It wouldn't

PROUD NASSER . . . Egyptian Pres. Gamal Nasser waves as boat heads into Suez Canal from Port

Said during Victory Day celebration marking one year since Anglo-French evacuation of Suez area.

When it did, it began with the worst headache I ever had.' A few hours later, in August, 1946, Kathy Crouch, mother of one child and expecting another, was admitted to a Port Arthur hospital.

Although her case was diagnosed as polio and her right leg completely paralyed, she remembers telling her husband, wartime fighter pilot Major John L. Crouch, that she would Is Candidate be "walking by Christmas."

Two weeks later her second child, Connie Ruth, was born. For Treasurer Selected from a large group Her oldest, a son, Larkin, was

ed would put her on the road returned to Port Arthur faced two sons, Larry and Jerry; two chair by the after-effects of a would probably never walk asisters, Mrs. Goldie Gantt of polio attack, Kathryn Crouch gain, but determined to be a

> October, 1947, her husband was killed during a cross-country ability. training flight. A home he had Mrs. Slay graduated from purchased in El Paso for his family stood empty.

Port Arthur where she had lived (Continued on Page 6)

# \$2,718,716.56 Paid Participants In '57 County Agricultural Programs

# Are Teaching In Greenland

Jack Veazey, a former band wind and water conservation instructor in the Stratford was \$81,395.00. Leaving wheat school, and Guy B. Tabor, a for- land out of production in the mer superintendent of the acreage reserve program earned Stratford school, are at an air payments of \$390,947.87. The base in Greenland, to conduct a amount earned in the county six weeks school.

land 24 hours a day at the in the conservation reserve propresent time and those men sta- gram was \$212,617.00. An extioned in that area never have tensive loan program in the an opportunity to see the sun.

Veazey and Tabor are employed as civilian instructors at the Amarillo Air Base. They plan to return to the states the mid-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullins.

benefitted Sherman County Veazey and Tabor benefitted Sherman County farmers in 1957 through their participation in farm programs administered by the ASC office. It is a surprising figure and many will be interested to know that through ACP practice payments earned by farmers for by taking crop land out of pro-It is completely dark in Green- duction and seeding it to grass county brought in \$898,149.23 in grain sorghum loans and \$1,044,-

The total amount for all programs released \$2,718,716.56 to Sherman county farm operators Jack Veazey is a son-in-law of and land owners by the ASC office during 1957.

707.46 in wheat loans.

# Rain And Snow Bring Quarter Inch Of Moisture To Territory

# Mrs. Dorothy Slay

Mrs. Dorothy R. Slay announ-A few weeks afterward, Kathy ces her candidacy for a second agrees that the moisture will Crouch went to Gonzales Warm term of office as County Treas- help although the benefits will urer of Sherman County. Her vary with the condition of each candidacy is placed before the individual field. Stubble fields voters for their consideration in and grass land, as well as fields the Democratic Primary election where wheat growth was rank,

Though confined to a wheel with the knowledge that she joys the work and appreciates most barren fields and fields ed in her in electing her to her sufficient to prevent blowing. Hooker, and Mrs. Faye Davis of now serves successfully as successful mother and home- first term of office. If elected In some sections of the counin the coming election, she will ty it was reported that snow And tragedy struck again. In continue to serve the people of blew off the fields, and top soil the county to the best of her blew from the fields in suffi-

Hereford High School and Amarillo Business College before Kathy Crouch responded with going to work for the public in characteristic courage. Leaving 1929. She spent two years Mrs. Lelah Boney working for the city of Amarillo, the officers or directors of the was something that happened for most of her life, she took and was employed in governand was employed in government work for four years before Is Candidate For entering private business.

> In 1941 she entered the furniture and appliance business in Stratford as a business associate of her late husband. She was employed with the McMahen her candidacy for re-election to Furniture Co. before being elect- the office of County and District ed to office as County Treasurer.

office she holds, and asks the held Saturday, July 26. voters for their support for a second term of office.

#### **Beauty Culturists** Have Meeting In Dalhart

Unit 91 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists met in Dalhart January 6. Thirteen members attended the workshop held in Anne's elected, she states that she will Beauty Shop. Three new members, Wanda Fields and Evelyn Tipton of Dumas, and Melba Martin of Dalhart, joined the organization. Lucille Cantrell of Dalhart was a guest.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Alma Lee's Beauty Shop Monday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Rain and snow, falling after midnight Saturday night and during Sunday, brought approximately .25 of an inch of moisture to the plains country. It was the first appreciable amount of moisture since the middle of November when .32 inches of moisture fell in the form of a 4

inch snow. Practically every producer caught the larger part of the Mrs. Slay says that she en- snow. The snow blew off of the confidence the public plac- where wheat growth was not

> cient quantities to cover the snow drifts across the roads.

# **County Clerk**

Mrs. Lelah Boney announces Clerk of Sherman County sub-Mrs. Slay feels that she is ject to the action of the Demoqualified to fulfill the duties of cratic Primary election to be

> Mrs. Boney will appreciate the consideration of the voters in the coming election and refers them to her years of satisfactory service as a recommendation for her qualifications.

Mrs. Boney states that she appreciates the support which has been given her in the past, and hopes for that continued support in the coming election. If continue to serve the public faithfully in the future as she has in the past.

Ceilings of the trading rooms of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange look like upside down waves. The rolling effect reduces reverberations resulting from the shouts of traders when business

Among the Sick

been a medical patient.

is now able to be up.

Mrs. H. J. Cooper was brought

Stratford resident, is in Dumas

Memorial Hospital recovering

from injuries received in a car

wreck on U.S. highway 287 a-

Gordon Fedric who has been

E. W. Butler was admitteed to

home early Wednesday morn-

# Town Talk

her home in Fowler, Colorado Tuesday, after visiting in the homes of her brothers-in-law Leman Underwood at the Texand sisters, Mr. and Mrs. John Booster station Friday. Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson and other relatives for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffcoat attended spring market in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Don Ellison and Mrs. Ralph Hampton visited their grandmother, Mrs. B. R. Crabtree, in Dalhart Saturday.

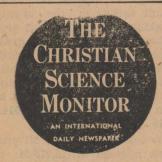
Harold Roberts is in Amarillo serving on the federal jury.

Mrs. Lelah Boney spent the first of the week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rayburn, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Shirley Engle returned home Wednesday from a visit were business visitors in Texwith her sister, Miss Martha homa Thursday of last week. Plunk, in Amarillo.

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pruett Adkins spent the week end visiting relaand daughter, Eloise, visited tives in Dodge City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Beauchamp in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Farris and daughter, Nancy, went to San Angelo last week to make their home



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Mr. and Mrs. Pup Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Pugh, Texhoma, was a guest in the Dick Diehl home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMahen are attending market in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Keeney, Amarillo, were guests over the week end in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jackson, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wakefield spent the week end visiting her parents in Kinsley, Kansas.

Mrs. Dick Diehl and Dick Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Springfield children and Mrs. Mertie Massie

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton show in Amarillo Tuesday.

er and Poe Keener of Las Ani- mothers of members. mas, Colorado were week end guests of relatives in Stratford.

in Dumas Sunday.

took his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Colorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl and Friday.

Mrs. Horace Sneed returned Saturday from Idalou, where she has been with her mother, who has been ill for some time. and her sister and father, who to Austin with other delegates have also been ill.

Henry Yates, Texhoma, visited in the home of his brother. F. L. Yates, Friday.



ISRAELI RELIEF . . . After 2 week blockade, UN jeep escorts Israeli eonvoy carrying food and gasoline to Mt. Scopus garrison through Jordanian territory.



THIS IS LOVE? Eddie Donnelly, 4, of South Boston, Mass., shows indignation after Patricia Geiger, 2, blacked his eye for repulsing



IRAN QUAKE VICTIMS . . . Iranian Premier M. Eghbal (in car) gives money to weeping mother and child, survivors of earthquake which destroyed town of Farsinaj and killed 600 people in

Newton Crabtree was a visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Alex Coats and Leonard Plunk visited E. F. Spurlock in an home Saturday from Dumas Me-Amarillo hospital Sunday.

### **Auxiliary Ladies** Hear Report On Girls State

Miss Betty Bradley, who at- bout 3 miles from Amarillo Fritended Girls State in Austin last day. Her injuries are describvisited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Head- June gave a report of her trip ed as painful but not serious. rick, and attended the fat stock Monday night at the American Legion Auxiliary pot luck sup-Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Keen- several guests, daughters and flu since Thursday of last week, City Secretary, City Hall, Strat-

Following the enjoyable supper, Mrs. Chester Guthrie, master of ceremonies, introduced Dumas Memorial Hospital Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree two special guests, Mrs. Ira Ott nesday morning suffering from visited their son, Joe, in Amistad, of Hereford, the 18th district nose bleeding. Mr. Butler New Mexico, Thursday of last president of the Auxiliary, and started haemorrhaging at his Mrs. Kathryn Pitt of Amarillo.

Mrs. Guthrie acknowledged ing. His nose was packed in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall the presence of three girls who accordance with a physician's and daughters visited relatives had been delegates to Girls directions and he was kept quiet State, Mrs. Russell (Clara Mae for an hour before being taken Stone) Albert, Mrs. Ralph (Min- to Dumas for a medical examin-Mrs. Richard Albert, Debbie nie Crabtree) Hampton, and ation. Ray McNeal and Mrs. and Lane were visitors in Dumas Miss Betty Bradley. She read Cone Donelson took Mr. Butler a letter from another delegate, to Dumas. His nose started Mrs. Frankie Jay (Sheryl Rags- bleeding during the trip. Hos-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burgess dale) Byrd, who was unable to pitalization was advised by the attend the supper, but whose attending physician. Mrs. But-Keenan, to her home in Lamar, mother and grandmother, Mrs. ler and Mrs. Ray McNeal went I. D. Wall and Mrs. Grover to Dumas Wednesday afternoon. Keown, were present.

The fact was mentioned also Dick Jr. were visitors in Dalhart by Mrs. Guthrie that the Auxiliary is looking forward to the Hospital, where he was a medi- home Saturday, and taken back organization of a junior auxil-

Miss Bradley was then pre- to school Wednesday. sented. She first told what Girls State is, then of her trip from the Panhandle area, about the division of the girls into groups and the governmental procedures carried out.

Mrs. Ott was asked if she wished to make any comments, and she said she did wish to commend the Auxiliary for being one of three in the 18th district to have their membership quota by December 9, the first deadline. She presented a small ceramic bell to Mrs. Guthrie as a token to represent "Membership Bells Ringing Ov-

Mrs. Pitt also made a brief talk in which she stated that she wished to impress upon members the importance of making known to the legislators the Auxiliary's viewpoints on legislative bills concerning veterans and their families.

Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Hampton were called on to comment on Miss Bradley's report in relation to their experiences at Girls State. They both said that it was an enjoyable and uplifting

Mrs. Guthrie concluded the program by stating that she thought Mrs. Byrd probably expressed the sentiments of each of the former delegates in her letter when she said, "I hope that some day my daughter will have an opportunity to attend Girls State."

## Mrs. Agnes Foster Is Hostess To Inter Se Club

Mrs. Agnes Foster delightfully entertained the Inter Se Club in her home on Friday, January 10. Following an afternoon of playing "42," delicious refreshments were served to members, Mesdames Tim Flores, Joe Brown, A. L. King, Philip Blanck, S. J. Calvird, Odis Bryant, R. C. Buckles, J. R. Pendleton, and guests, Mesdames Oma Ellison, Zelda Dunlap, J. W. Elliott and C. W. Moon.

## **New Arrival**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Newburn are the parents of a six pound three and one-half ounce daughter, Doris Ann, born Sunday in Dumas Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Newburn is the paternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walters of maternal grandparents.

### Mrs. J. W. Elliott **Entertains Friends**

Mrs. J. W. Elliott entertained a group of friends on her birthday, Monday, January 13, by taking them to Mrs. C. R. Foster's for one of Mrs. Foster's lovely lunches. Following the lunch, the group, including Mrs. Foster, went to Mrs. Elliott's home, where they enjoyed the afternoon visiting and playing canasta. Mrs. Elliott served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Those present morial Hospital where she has were Mrs. Tim Flores, Mrs. D. L. Buckles, Mrs. Philip Blanck, Mrs. Zelda Dunlap, Mrs. Foster Mrs. Carrie Moshier, a former | and Mrs. Elliott.

### Advertisement For Bids

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Stratford, Texas will per given at the Legion Hall for confined to his home with the be received at the office of the ford, Texas until 12:00 noon, Central standard time, January 28th, 1958 for one truck chassis

> Joe Brown was admitted to Neblett Hospital in Canyon Friday as a medical patient. He is reported to be in an improved

> Mrs. Harland Gibbs is recovering in her home from a case

E. F. Spurlock continues to be quite ill in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Rene Knight, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knight, underwent eye surgery Lynn Thornton was released Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital Saturday from Dumas Memorial in Amarillo. She was brought cal patient the previous two Tuesday to have the stitches days. He was able to return and bandages removed from her

by bidders in the office of the Texas.

City Secretary. the City of Stratford, Texas will malities. be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Strat-Columbia City, Indiana, are the ford, Texas until 12:00 noon Central Standard Time, January 28th, 1958 for certain fire apparatus and equipment to equip a City-rural fire truck according to plans and specifications on

suitable for fire truck purposes. file at the office of the City Se-Specifications may be inspected cretary, City Hall, Stratford,

The City of Stratford, Texas Sealed proposals addressed to reserves the right to reject any the Mayor and City Council of and all bids and waive all for-

> EUGENE HUDSON Mayor, City of Stratford, Texas.

DAN FOREMAN City Secretary. (Pub. Jan. 16-23)

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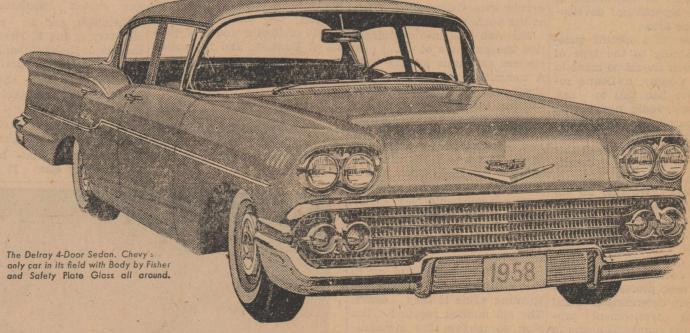
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### **Events Of The** Coming Week

(By Joyce Fisk)

Monday night at 7:00 p. m. January 27, the Gruver "B' basketball team will play at

play at Hartley.

January 29, Wednesday, at 2:00 p. m., there will be a favorites are: food, fried chick-Southern Assembly program. en; drink, coke; subject, civics; Parents are invited.

ior team will play at Stratford, ress, Jayne Mansfield. His amalso the Gruver Grade team will bition is to be an air force pilot.

Friday, January 31, a United Assembly program will be at 1:00 p. m. in the auditorium. Parents are also invited to this. On this same date Stratford will play at Spearman. An adult farm meeting will be held at Dorene Davis. This week the 7:00 p. m. in the school auditor- mystery girl is a sophomore.

ium on this same date.

#### . Mystery Boy

(By Wilma Sneed)

Last week's mystery boy was Charles Clements. This week January 28, Stratford will the mystery boy is a senior. He is 5 feet 91/2 inches tall. He has brown hair and blue eyes. His teacher, Mr. Corley; sport, foot-January 30, the Dalhart Jun- ball; actor, Rock Hudson; act-His hobby is guns.

### Mystery Girl

(By Wilma Sneed)

Last week's mystery girl was

This An' That

The Tournament of Roses dates back to 1889 and the Rose Bowl is the oldest of the football bowls. After Michigan beat Stanford 49-0 in 1902, football was dropped until 1916 when the Rose Bowl contestants were Washington State and Brown, with Washington State the winner by 14-0. The present stadium was opened in 1923 and at that time acquired the name of the Rose Bowl. It seats 100,809 . . . The Columbus, Ohio Touchdown

Club selected Texas A & M's John Crow as recipient of its Chic Harley Trophy as the outstanding col-lege football player of the year. The award was established in honer of an Ohio State All-American player . . . Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, has lost again; this time to City of Cincinnati over a tax matter. Charles claimed he paid taxes in other places where he earned money, but the city withheld over \$1,000 from money paid Charles for a piece of property which is to be torn down to make room for a



RODEO CHAMP Cowboys' Assn. in Denver named city-born Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., all-around cowboy for second straight year. Jim also won championships in bareback bronc and bull riding.

# Dr. Guy D. Clayton **OPTOMETRIST**

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# COOKING PROBLEMS OF A JUNE BRIDE



She is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She Mrs. Teague's has dark brown hair and green eyes. Her favorites are: food steak; drink, coke; subject, biology; teacher, all; sport, football; actor, Rock Hudson; actress, Debby Reynolds; ambition, big success; hobbie, reading.

Mrs. Ottinger's

### Fourth Grade

Reported by Donna Summerour; typed by Jessie Davis)

We have been busy taking semester tests this week. I think we all did pretty well in them. In geography, we are going to man. start studying about Switzerland. We will learn about the men that herd the people's cows on the mountains. We will learn, also, about the making of cheese in Switzerland. I think it will be very interesting to read and talk about.

We have been reading some inny stories in reading. The one we are reading now is call-the Junior Steer Show at the ed "The Cross Princess." It is 1958 Southwestern Exposition very funny. It is written in the and Fat Stock Show in Fort form of a play. We may get Worth January 24 through Febto act it out in class. That ruary 2. would be a lot of fun!

are twenty baby or primary at the Fort Worth Show. teeth and there are thirty-two Some of Each.'

read our papers.

Our teacher told us a cute title 20 rodeo performances. slogan. This is how it goes: will be false to you."

#### Seventh Grade Reported by Lorelie Harding typed by Jessie Davis)

Thursday, January 16, the Junior High played a game at Spearman. We lost the game by five points. We have game Monday, January 20, Stratford. The game will with Stinnett.

Everyone is very glad we have finished our semester tests.

This semester, we will receive two new books. They are: civics and a new reader.

We elected a new librarian for the six weeks, he is Dan New-

# Whorton To Compete In Ft. Worth Show

Scott Whorton of Stratford

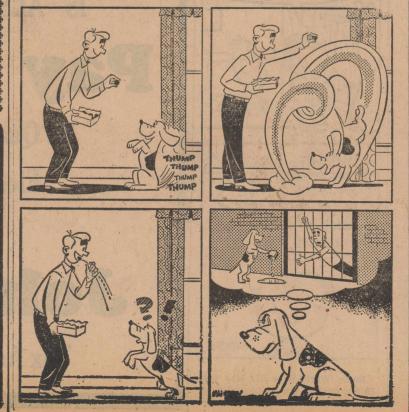
His entry will be among 293 In health, we have been animals competing for premstudying about how important jums totaling \$3,761 in the junour teeth are. We know that ior steer department. Cash nobody likes to look at someone awards of almost \$200,000 will when they do not have clean be offered in the other livestock, teeth. We learned that there rodeo and horse show events

A special feature of this permanent teeth. We learned to year's rodeo will be the appearlocate the different kinds of ance of movie and TV star Gail teeth, too. The next chapter Davis in her famous role of in health is "Play, Work-Rest, Annie Oakley. An expert horsewoman and sharpshooter, Miss We are going to try to improve Davis is also a trained singer our writing, spelling, and proof- and will be accompanied by a top musical group at each of her

An all-western parade through 'Be true to your teeth or they the downtown business district of Fort Worth will officially

### THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



# open the 1958 show Friday, Jan-

uary 24.

### **Eddie Moon Injures** Right Hand While Playing On Slide

Eddie Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moon, painfully injured his right hand while playing at school Wednesday of last week. He and other children were playing on the slide and Eddie, who is subject to 'motion sickness' lost his balance about halfway down the slide, fell off, and grabbed a bar

right hand as he slid down the student, is left handed. bar. Twelve or more stitches were required to close the wound. It had healed sufficiently have part of the stitches removed the first of this week.

under the slide, tearing his | Fortunately, Eddie, a fifth grade

The lowered electrical potential of the atmosphere resulting from atomic explosion does not affect weather conditions, it was reported at a recent international meterological meeting.

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OUR juvenile delinquents of a

Edgar Hoover.

Although based on preliminary figures, the report to the Attorney General shows that more serious offenses were committed during 1957 than ever before.

Mr. Hoover told the Attorney General that statistics received from law enforcement agencies across the Nation under the Uniindicate that an all-time high of worse. 2,756,000 major crimes occurred during the year just past. And, what's more, this represents a 7.5 per cent increase over the record of 2,536,150 serious offenses which was established in 1956.

Largest increase were in crimes committed against property-robtheft. Preliminary tabulations indider the indeterminate sentence cate that murder represents the provisions of either the Juvenile only category of major crime in which there was no increase.

year, the FBI located 16,000 auto- cussed on nearly 16,500 offenders ported across state lines. Com- tions during the year. After pursu-

The FBI located 9,300 fugitives few years ago have grown into during 1957, including nearly 1,100 criminals who were being sought Such is the observation that one at the request of state and local is likely to make in scanning the authorities after fleeing interstate year-end report of FBI Director J. to avoid prosecution, custody, confinement or giving testimony in violation of the Fugitive Felon Act.

Since J. Edgar Hoover had a big year, it figures that James V. Bennett. Director of the Bureau of Prisons was also a busy man. Overcrowding in Federal prisons has already reached a critically dangerous point and the present pattern of crime seems to indicate form Crime Reporting Program that the situation will get even

> Bennett reported that during fiscal year 1957 he had received 3160 prisoners aged 21 and under and 2230 young men aged 22 to 25. Existing facilities were stretched to provide housing, training and treatment for these offenders. Many of the younger group committed un-Delinquency or Youth Acts.

Bennett reported that diagnostic In what was apparently a busy classification techniques were fomobiles which had been trans- who were committed to his institupared with the previous year, there ing programs of employment, were twice as many convictions training, and treatment, over 16,for fraud against the Government | 000 prisoners were released, more violations. Federal kidnaping con- than one-fourth of these by parole. victions increased over 20 per cent, The Federal prison population at and convictions under the Federal the end of December stood at ap-Bank Robbery Act were more than proximately 20,800, having risen by 500 since the beginning of 1957.

# THE OLD HAT TALE By C. Phelan

EVERY morning at eight I would take my paper from old Jake the 'newsboy' and step into Manny's for a cup of coffee. Manny usually does. I told Red about it, was always good for a story or so Red runs after him and gives two and a laugh, and the day him the hat." seemed better for my having gone there. The other morning, however, Manny unloaded a tale "It was a windy day," continheavy with pathos. I haven't been ued Manny," and as Marvin was able to forget it all week. Thought walking along with his head down you might like to hear it.

by the telephone?" asked Manny right there his luck changed." after I'd taken my first sip of

"The one that looks like it's ready for the rag bag?"

asked. "It's Marvin's hat."

Don't blame him. Seems he has a deed for a farm with another girl." his father left him. He leased the thing for awhile but the tenant work to do," I said. ups and buys his own place-so Marvins' farm is going to seed."

himself?" got his eye on some girl here in ever knew. She must have, befarmer's wife."

Give me another cup of coffee." "Coming up. So who walks in but Red Burke-you must have seen Red in here. Anyway, as soon as Red hears about this farm he's all questions. Seems Red's got his eye on a girl too, only this girl is wild about country life. So Red tries to talk Mar- credulously. vin into selling out."

"Where's the old hat come in?" "I'm getting to that. When Marvin left he forgot his hat like he

"Very interesting," I said drythe hat blows off his head. He "See that old hat on the hook chased it for half a block-and

"It got worse?"

"Nope. Better. Who should stop his hat for him but the prettiest girl he ever saw-so Marvin says. Manny didn't bat an eye. "Re- She picks up his hat, and without member Marvin Miller?" he making any cracks about the shape it's in she just stands there "So he's dumped it on you? looking at him real starry-eyed. What's wrong?' asks Marvin. "Marvin's always forgetting his Your hair-it's exactly like somehat; he'll be back for it. But I body else's I used to know.' This was talking about the hat. The didn't flatter Marvin because he other morning Marvin's in here, felt like a shaggy burn at the time, sitting just about where you are but he was happy to find out that

"This is touching, but I've got

"Anyway," Manny continues stubbornly, "Marvin came in for "Why doesn't he work the land supper that night walking on a cloud. Seems this girl has made "I think he'd like to, but he's him forget every other girl he town! she doesn't hanker to be a cause they'd already arranged to get married.

"Married? This Marvin's a fast worker. And Red? Naturally he while Marvin and I are talking didn't get the deed to the farm." "Naturally. Marvin and his wife plan to move out to the farm be-

fore the weeks up. But you haven't heard the saddest part." "It gets sadder?" I asked in-

"For Red it does. Not only does "Seems like a good idea," I said. Red lose the farm, but it turns Manny nodded. "That's what out that the girl who picked up I thought. But Marvin's not so Marvin's hat is the same one he'd sure. Anyway he said he'd let Red planned to marry himself. Ain't know in a day or two. Then he that a coincidence?" asks Manny



liked all their friends and acquaint- put them beyond any hope. ances. If there loomed up one who

of anyone in their social crowd. became an alcoholic.

removing temptation, prohibiting

the use of strong drink in his home, Roger tried all of these. He even prayed for a solution. None came. Finally he did persuade his ample," said an old family friend be banished from her life. great disappointment to both of deadliest enemy

DROBABLY the most thankless task in a community affair is

that of the entertainment chairman

signed the simple job of rounding

up names of drawing power who

are willing to go far out of their

way, devote some precious time to

folks they have never met and

probably never will again for gra-

tertainment chairman for a most

important booth of a church bazaar

struction and the baazar was, nat-

The teen record booth accosted us

to bring in a few names that would

draw teens and their parents from

It wasn't easy, we can honestly

say . . . Sweet kids like Joy Layne

of Mercury and the Hi-Lights of the

Bally label made it appear easy at

and able to come out for personal

appearances and did . . on time,

too, bringing pictures which they

new for them but new and gratify-

But, of course, there are also black

Joy and the Hi-Lights are national-

ly known, yet they took time out

of a busy schedule to drop in at a

Ray Rayner, a local yokel who

manages to kid the small fry and

the teen-agers each week as emcee

of a children's TV show and disk

jockey for a bandstand-record type

program . . . After several toll

calls to request the great one's

presence (and remember, he's lo-

cal, not national as the two acts

who accepted were), we gave up

time, but when we called again the

receptionist said Mr. Rayner want-

ed to know what it was we wanted

don't y'know . . . So we left a mes-

sage as to what we wanted, and

that was the end of that.

.. he gets so many, many calls,

.. We had left a message the first

On the other hand, there was

autographed by the droves . Their youthful and refreshing qual-

ing for audiences to discover

spots in such an assignment

remote baazar.

. They were ready, willing

everyon

urally, a fund-raising affair .

other communities.

. The church was still under con-

This past holiday season, we had the dubious honor of being en-

This is the person who is as-

ROGER DECKER married a them that they had none. They charming girl, by name El- were not beyond the age for adoptoise. Everybody liked her; he was ing a child; but the character Ela darned lucky fellow. And Eloise oise was presenting to the world

Adoption being the last straw, didn't seem to favor her very Roger clung desperately to it. He much, she soon won that person heard of a man suddenly left a over. This was during the prohibi- widower with baby girl. This man tion era when everyone was mak- was a sailor, his entire future life ing his own liquor or finding some was to be spent at sea. He was way to circumvent the prohibitory planning to put his child into a ruling on the purchase of alcohol. home for unfortunate little ones Eloise became popular in that like his. Roger persuaded the field, too; she made the best gin father to give them a tryout, with the understanding that if he was And there's where trouble raised satisfied after a period of a couple its ugly head. Eloise sampled too of years, they might adopt the much of her product. Prohibition little girl, but with the further unrepealed, she kept right on sam- derstanding that the father should pling too much. In short, Eloise always be uppermost in the child's life, a sort of Godfather. The What to do about it? Persuasion, father agreed.

Eloise had all the conditions explained to her, and so the baby was turned over to her

Result: the care and responsibilwife to try an Alcoholics Anony- ity of that little child, and Eloise's mous treatment. That worked for love for her, together with the a time. "Eloise should have some- recognition of what her example as one to whom she must be an ex- a mother meant, caused alcohol to

who had interested herself in Rog- Roger Decker solved his prober's problem. "If only you had lem, and that of his wife, by giving children." But they didn't. Eloise her someone to love more than liked children and it had been a she loved what had become her



spread for crackers that taste mighty fine with a bowl of tomato

at the supper table if you heat. moisten with bacon drippings, a bit of lemon juice and Parmesan

not make your French toast with raisin bread? It makes good eating with syrup, apple butter or honey creamed with a bit of butter.

cookies with a cutter, roll the dough and chill well. You can pinch off

Corn-Cheese Casserole

34 cup milk

tablespoons grated onion

3 tablespoons pimiento

Combine corn and milk. Stir utes or until lightly browned.

the pieces and place directly on the baking sheet. It's an especially good trick with sugar cookies!

Here's a wintry salad that's different. Simmer dried figs until tender. Chill, slit and stuff with cream cheese. Serve over thick slices of orange on a bed of greens with your favorite dressing.

cloves or nutmeg) to a fruit nectar and heat gently. It makes a wonderful drink before going to bed.

it in all ways! Stir some crunchy peanut butter into chocolate sauce and use as a topping for ice cream.



CHRISTMAS ROYALTY . . . Indians of Blood Reserve near Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, line up for annual cash payment on oil, gravel and grain rights. 2,675 tribe members receive about \$1,000,000 -\$25 to \$350 per family.



Canned green beans can be a hit

For a change at breakfast, why

To avoid the chore of cutting

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE (Serves 6)

1 No. 2 can cream-style corn

cup grated American cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt

in remaining ingredients, except butter. Pour into buttered 11/2-quart casserole; dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about 30 min-

Add a dash of spice (cinnamon,

Those who like peanut butter like



Since World War II, less than 10 per cent of our employed women have been in domestic service.

## M. E. Harrison Is President Of Kiwanis Club

M. Eugene Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Riverside, California for 1958. Harrison, a former Stratford resident, has been with the Bourns Laboratories since they located in Riverside. He has served as vice president and as secretary of the club in the last two years. Harrison

has also been active in Cub is 21 guns. Scout work in Riverside.

The national salute to the flag a church.

A hamlet is a village without

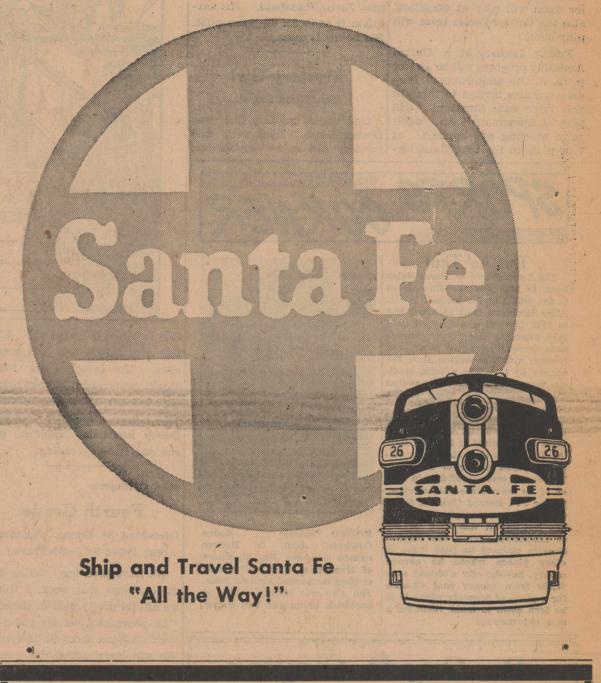
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(L. L. Thornton, Minister) Sunday Services Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Worship 10:55 a. m. Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday Ladies class 9:30 a. m. Wednesday

Bible study 7:30 p. m. A friendly welcome awaits you at all services.

# Catholic Chapel

(Rev. James W. Sonderman, Mission Pastor, Phone Dalhart 235) Mass: Sunday 8:00 a. m.

Ann's Parent Educator Group Winslow, Arizona. The miswill be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chesmer on January 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Religious practice for the God; to offer them to make up for when they or others have hurt him

## Great Plains Hereford Association Inc.

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### 14th Annual Show and Sale

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# Church

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

The public is invited to all

ed their meeting Wednesday af-Confession: Sunday 7:30 a. m. ternoon by singing two hymns. Mrs. K. M. Horn gave the de-The next meeting of the St. votional on the Indians near sionaries serving those tribes are June Pearson and Bonnie White. She also gave a short talk on a nurse in Alaska. A week - teach your children to business meeting was held bewith prayer

> A C. A. rally was held in Pampa Monday night.

# Authorized

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 26. For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct 4: F. M. KEENER

For County and District Clerk: MRS. LELAH BONEY

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# **Political**

## Announcements

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Junior additional session 6:00

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Wesleyan Guild meets fourth Monday night of each month at W. S. C. S. Circles meet Wed-

Official Board meeting second Tuesday of each month.

# **Observations Of** The State Of The Union Message

(By Walter Rogers) Like most speeches, the State of the Union Message, delivered offer their pains and hurts to fore the meeting was dismissed to the Congress at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 9, by President Eisenhower, contained many platitudes and generalities. Some of these were undoubtedly prompted by wishful thinking on the part of the President and his advisors. One in particular which I have in mind is his reference to the possibility of further revolts similar to the Hungarian revolt. Contrary to the thinking of John Foster Dulles, I personally do not believe that we can rely to any degree on the possibility of revolts behind the Iron Curtain having any telling effect on the strength of the Soviet Union. We may as well be realistic and keep ourselves well prepared, without depend-

to produce it. which are listed below and to earlier. which I have added my person-

#### al observations. Defense Reorganization

This probably should have been styled rearrangement of the present defense establishment. I do not believe President Eisenhower intended to indicate he was going to do a-STRAY STEER has been on E. M. Simpson Ranch 9 miles way with the Joint Chiefs Staff

north of Sunray since the storm in March 1957. Y brand on left shoulder. Owner may have same by paying feed bill and advertising.

3-4tc Accelerated Defense Effort This actually had reference to accelerated efforts in coping

with new developments; recognizing the need for dispersal rather than the concentration of many installations; perfecting better warning systems, etc. 3-tfc Mutual Aid

This is another name for "forcondemnation of those who refer to this program as a giveaway program did not please FOR SALE: Three bedroom many of the critics of the foreign aid program. 2,160 feet floor space. Priced to

Foreign Trade This will be highly controversial in many areas of this country. Foreign produced goods Jim 3-2tp materially affect the economy in many sections of our country, because these foreign countries can produce the goods at so much less cost.

Scientific Cooperation with Allies This has been controversial in the past but will probably meet it. I was reminded of the time cal advances of the Soviet Union in recent months. The danger of such a program lies in the possibility of some secrets falling into unfriendly hands. The question is "Who are the friends of some of the friendly Red China.'

### **Education And Research**

The controversy as to how federal aid will be administered in the education field will cause fireworks. Expanded research and development can and should be accomplished with the least possible delay. Spending And Saving

conflicting term. However, a ion was ruddy, he was wearing re-evaluation of some spending a broad smile, and there was practices can result in savings. plenty of briskness in his walk. The re-evaluation should pro- His entire demeanor during the vide searching scrutiny of de-speech was that of a normal fense spending. Most tax dol- individual with full control of lars are absorbed by this department of government. Works Of Peace

been seeking for many years screens that he might have mis-Phone and hope and pray it will be- pronounced one or two. His come a reality during our life- voice did become a little hoarse time.

Many of the sitting members his feet talking for 43 minutes. of the House of Representatives It happened to me yesterday in as \_\_ Mrs. G. Roberts, Gruver, did not get to sit during the a five minute talk.



Oil drum cut in half and set near WATER FOR CALVES ... one edge keeps water in reach of calves. Pipe from pump flows directly to small tank and overflows to fill larger one. In this way,

# Washington **News Letter**

(By Lyndon Johnson) "A 10-year sustained, major effort is needed to put the United States ahead of the Russians in the missile-satellite field. That is what Nelson Rockefeller, head of a special national security, told the Sen- takes in the immediate future. ate Preparedness Committee this

state of our defenses.

ing on effective help coming president's speech. They had

sion of its own yesterday and that we must do more to move did not attend the Joint Session to hear the State of the Union Message. This was somewhat unusual.

The appearance of the President was awaited with mixed emotions. All of us were looking forward to his visit but some appeared to be most anxious to see what he looked like from a health standpoint. Others were awaiting with great anticipation some earth shaking remarks, or perhaps I should say space shaking remarks, in

the State of the Union Message. Mrs. Eisenhower, as usual. came in before the president eign aid." The President's and occupied the president's box in the west gallery. She was greeted with a tremendous ovation justly and properly accorded the first lady of the land.

The president was applauded numerous times during his speech. A large amount of this applause was spontaneous. However, some of it appeared to be manufactured. As to the latter, some of the members seemed so anxious for the president to say something important that they couldn't withhold their applause until he had said

with greater approval in view in Amarillo when Wendell Wilof the scientific and technologi- kie was running for president against Roosevelt. He made a speech before a huge crowd at Elwood Park. What appeared to be one of his staunchest supporters was a large red-faced fellow wearing a good looking pair of cowboy boots and a good nations?" The Washington Stetson ten-gallon hat. He Post carried a story on Friday, was sitting on the edge of his January 10, with the headline, seat when Wilkie got up to 'Canada Plans to Sell Wheat to speak. Wilkie said, "ladies and gentlemen." Whereupon the red-faced fellow leaped to his feet, hurled his hat into the air, gave out with a resounding cowboy yell and then hollered at the top of his voice, "He's atalkin' right down my alley." President's Health

When the president entered the House Chamber to give his State of the union message he This would appear to be a looked excellent. His complexall faculties. His voice was strong and his pronunciation of words excellent, even though it The end result which we have did appear on the television at the end, but this would happen to anyone who has been on

to assure our national survival, Mr. Rockefeller declared. He said the study group he heads feels the United States in the next year or two would have the capacity to meet any Russian military moves.

But the balance of military power is shifting toward the Russians, he warned. He added that the situation a year or two from now will depend on study group concerned with our what steps the United States

We face a challenge, but not a disaster. The disaster would This committee, of which I am come only if we were content chairman, is continuing a com- to remain in second place in prehensive investigation of the the tremendous race into the Age of Space. We can and will A drastic overhaul of defense avoid this potential disaster by machinery and goals is necessary meeting, fully and effectively, the actual challenge.

We are not yet doing all we from a source that is not going to stand behind the rails be-should be doing. That is cause so many former members made clear by the testimony of The hard core of the speech (who have access to the House leading military men before the vas concentrated in the 8 items | Chamber) occupied the seats | Senate Preparedness Committee. Again and again I have heard The Supreme Court had a ses- them say with deep seriousness forward in this hour of challenge.

We must take the road to

strength. We must remove the chains from our capacity. We must also remove the fetters of tratition from our policy.

Our defense strategies, in a military sense, are undergoing reappraisal and reexamination. It would be a mistake to stop

Our foreign policies require the same reappraisal.

So, also do our domestic policies and values.

We have held a position of strength in world affairs for a long time. That position is no longer secure. We must not be so inflexible that we can imagine no changed policy to cope with a changed position.

The reaction of Texans to the need for change concerns me deeply, of course—but does not will be the reaction to be expected of Texas. In developing the frontier that was Texas only a short time ago, Texans also developed in full measure those qualities of initiative, vision, courage and determination that are needed to meet the present challenge.

The opportunity is as great as the challenge. In meeting the one we place ourselves in a po-

sition to realize the other. The stakes are higher than ever before in our history.

The future is ours— if we make it ours."

#### Wohlfords Are **Building New** Home In Stratford

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wohlford have a new seven room home under construction on corner lots at the intersection of Pearl and North Sixth Streets. The worry me. I am confident it new home includes a double garage and will be veneered with Crest stone.

W. C. Brickey of Dumas has the construction contract.

Smog and air pollution from automobile engine exhaust may be reduced significantly through a catalytic ceramic coating for piston heads under development at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology,

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# **Christian Church Revival Meeting** In Progress

Revival services opened at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening and will continue with services held daily, except Saturday, at 7:00 p. m. through February 2.

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all services.

Bruce R. Clark, minister of the First Christian Church, has an- free pickup and delivery service. nounced Ray E. Snodgrass will Mr. Hudson plans to have exbe the evangelist. Ralph Pollock perienced help to assist him in will be the song leader with Mrs. operating the business. Pollock assisting as the pianist. Mrs. Ray E. Snodgrass will be the revival soloist.

The church extends an invitation to the public to attend the services.

# **Exhibitors Win** Honors In **Amarillo Show**

a program for the production of according to early reports from ities. the show.

With entries of light weight fourth, Cleo Aduddell placed Larkin, now, 13, and Connie and 15th, and Scott Whorton placed 11th.

With a middle weight calf entry, Walter E. Lasley placed is indispensible." for, is a pleasure to drive. Regu- 16th. Ann Pronger placed 28th with a heavy weight entry.

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**Chevron Station** 

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morning at 7:00 a. m. beginning February 1. The firm will op-Monday, January 27, and con- erate under the name of Hudtinuing through Friday, January son Cleaners. Mrs. Lucy Kelp will supervise all of the work A nursery will be provided for until Hudson learns the cleaning

and pressing business. Hudson Cleaners will feature

# Polio Mother —

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her small children to the new home in El Paso, seeing it as a symbol of a new life.

Soon, Kathy Crouch and her wheel chair were a familiar sight in El Paso. She became active in community affairs, and, as her children grew, with! the PTA and the Girl Scouts.

In 1952 the El Paso County chapter of the National Foundation offered her the exacting baby beef, have won honors in She accepted and added "caposition of executive secretary. the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, reer woman" to her other activ-

Today, she says that the rewards of the past eleven years calves, Paul Aduddell placed far exceed the rigors. With fifth, Larry Goule placed 10th Ruth, 11, participating, her home is as smoothly run as her office where, El Paso chapter officials and patients say, "she

Despite the wheel chair, she goes where she wishes. She drives expertly a car which boasts only the additional equipment of oversize gas and brake

At home, she recalls only one incident where mention was made of her handicap. When still small, Larkin, now a Freshman at Burgess High School, once refused to obey. Warned of chastisement, Larkin, playing in the back yard, retorted "You can't get out here." But, Kathy says, "I did, and

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we had no more trouble." She

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adds proudly that Larkin is to- tal adjustment may be found in Amarillo Friday night to attend highest award within while Connie Ruth is "an excel-

In her office in the Southcrippling polio. Her brown eyes soften when she observes, "We speak the same language," remark that can also be taken literally, since to cope with the this way again." many Latin-American patients in the El Paso area, Kathy has perfected a fluent Spanish.

Outwardly, there is no indication that the Kathy Crouch of today bears other than the physical scars of the misfortunes that have altered her life.

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good

western General Hospital, Kathy therefore, that I can do, or any deals daily with other victims of kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let met not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass

> Church Of Christ Young People To Attend Fellowship

But some hint of her men- Church of Christ plan to go to The Silver Beaver award is the

day a model "man of the house," the quotation of Stephen Grel- a Youth Fellowship meeting. let, taped to her desk calendar: They were invited by the Southside Church of Christ.

# R. C. Buckles Given Silver **Beaver Award**

R. C. Buckles was presented a Silver Beaver award Monday night at the annual Llano Estacado Boy Scout Council banquet The young people of the and program held in Amarillo.

Mr. Buckles served as chairman of the Dallam-Hartley-Sherman Boy Scout district for several years. After retiring from the position he has remained a member of the Llano Estacado executive committee.

The average length of the school session in various states ranged from 153 to 187 in 1950. Thus a child in one state might have to attend school for 14 years to receive as much schooling as a child in another state would obtain in 12 years.

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