October 1, 1953

TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE NATION:

National Newspaper Week prompts us all to renew our awareness of the remarkable national service rendered daily by the newspapers of America.

Our free press does more than tell our people the history of our times. It explains that history, interprets it, and, so doing, often actually helps to create that history.

A free press and a free society are essentially one. As the press can know freedom only in a democratic state, so democracy itself is fortified by a free press.

This strengthening of our society is, of course, the antithesis of the ignoble service performed by the press of totalitarian countries. The effectiveness of a free press is virtually to be measured by the integrity, candor and responsibility of its criticism.

On this occision I am happy to send warm greetings to the reporters, editors and publishers of our Nation's newspapers. I know - as they must themselves - that they are custodians of a majestic trust, a solemn responsibility: to help arm our people with the knowledge and understanding without which free choice, free government, free man could not be.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Did You Ever Stop to Think What It Takes To Produce A Newspaper

takes to produce even the small- smallest midget, or the newest

ER for a moment. On a smaller finest people, the worst people weekly newspaper, he likely is the prettiest, the zaniest-all not only the editor and publisher those who make life what it is: of the newspaper, but the adman, That is the reporter's jobjob printer, Linotype operator, press feeder, circulation mana- is the mirror of all that happens. ger and bookkeeper, and perhaps the photographer. He is a Jackto fill in many times in numer- it all-like a one-man band. ous places. His job parallels that of the editor of a small daily.

But don't think for a moment that the publisher of the large daily is a one-niche man. While he may be freed of a lot of the chores of the publisher of a smaller newspaper he faces a multitude of problems not common to the little man. Once you cross a certain line in the publishing business, you face the big problems of employee relations. labor unions, mass distribution. newsprint shortages, and greater and greater civic responsi-

Newspapering has become a complicated profession. The editor must be able to sense the public pulse, evaluate the news, and relay the events of the day to the reader in such a manner that he will fully understand what is taking place at home and abroad. It is his responsibility too, to interpret the news, advise on matters of local concern about everything and everything about something"-the latter being the newspaper business.

It is his duty, also, to display the news in his publication in such a manner, typographically, as to attract the reader's eye to the more important news. At the same time, he must not overplay an unimportant event; or underplay an important happening. He weighs the news as carefully as the butcher weighs the meat or the grocer the apples, or the filling station attendent measures the gasoline. Did you ever think of that?

What about the adman? Did you know that he probably spent established with a "shirttail full several years in school learning of type." The day of the "bedto plan ads that would appeal to you as a reader, sell merchandise ago. ANY newspaper, regardless for you as an advertiser, and of its size, represents as great bring buyer and seller together? an investment as almost any Did you know that he studied business in its town. Type is very merchandising, layout, copy- expensive. Metal is extremely writing, selling—and continues to high. Newsprint has skyrocketed study those things—so that he in price. A Linotype machine can advise intelligently on ad- alone costs thousands of dollars, vertising and can be a mer- to say nothing of the complicated ing a joint meeting of vocational

Do you realize that the reportof many things? Did you ever casters, the chases, the typestop to think of the multitude writers and the thousands of of asignments he covers? Of the little items that go to make up rick, Cisco, first vice-president; complicated subjects he is called upon to report?

Sit down some day and try to attended. For example, the city it council, the medical society, the bar, the ministerial alliance, the PTA. Ever try to write up a trial, a football game, a drowning, a funeral, a fair or festival-all in the same day? That's a fair sample of the reporter's job. Oftentimes, in addition, he has to cover the police station, the city hall, for the past several months, have giate chapter advisor. the court house, the chamber of returned to Baird to make their At the meeting of dis commerce and write a feature home.

Ever stop to consider what it about the biggest melon, or the automobile. It's fun. No doubt Let's consider the PUBLISH- about that. And you meet the bringing you life as it is-for he

police reporters, sports reporters, of-all-trades if ever there was feature writers-each with a oxe. On a larger weekly he is separate task to perform-on the relieved of some of those duties, larger newspapers. On the smalbut never all of them-for he has ler publications the reporter does

> Writing a story is one job Getting it into print is another. Enter now the mechanics of publishing a newspaper. Tha story, that ad, that head-line—all must be set in type. A

few, very few, newspapers still are set by hand. On those, every small letter in the newspaper is picked out individually from a type case, and set in its proper place in the columns. On most newspapers, typesetting is a mechanical chore performed by a Linotype-a machine which sets, as its name indicates, a line of type at a time. The Linotype operator, the compositor, the makeup man, the pressman-all have their jobs to do in the backshop, and all have spent years training for those jobs. Theirs is the big responsibility of getting the newspaper "to bed" and into the hands of

Distribution of the newspaper and stand up for the people's requires the services of the "currights. He must "know something culation man." On the small publication that responsibility rests with the printers's devil (which is the name given an apprentice who is all-around handyman), the publisher's wife or a circulation manager. On the larger publications the job requires many men and big departments with special supervisors in each-one for city curculation, one for mail circulation, a circulation manager with overall authority-and hundreds of carrier boys, street salesmen and news stand distributors.

the readers.

Publishing a newspaper is BIG BUSINESS . . . whether it be in Podunk Hollow or New York City. No longer can a newspaper be chandising counselor, so to presses. And they represent only agriculture students and teachparts of the mechanics of pro- ers held in the VA building of ducing today's newspaper. For Clyde High School Wednesday er must be a person of broad there are the melting pots, the afternoon. training, with a great knowledge saws, the trimmers, the strip even the smallest plant.

This is written to encourage write a story about a meeting you in your home town. To see how you to visit the newspaper plant functions, what makes it tick-and to have a greater understanding of the job that newspaper is doing for you and your community.

who have been living in Dallas and W. Doyle Graves, FFA colle-

The Baird Star

Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great." The Baird Weekly Star Established December 8, 1867

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

BOOST BAIRD IN 1953

Baird Escapee In Houston Jail

from the Callahan County Jail at Baird on Sept. 12, has been arrested at Houston on warrants charging him with a May 31 burglary there.

At the time of the escape from the Baird jail, Wilson was being held without bond on charges of car theft and burglary which had been filed with Justice of the Peace Lawrence Bowlus in Baird. He admitted, after his arrest at Houston, that he had also escaped from an Alabama jail.

Wilson made his escape from the Baird jail after locking Texas Borman, popular freshman of one. Ranger Jim Riddles and Calla- Baird High School, will reign han County Sheriff Joe Pierce in during 1953-54. a jail cell. He had forced them into the cell with Ranger Riddles' gun which he had taken from other contestants. The annual a drawer. He made his escape in contest was started last Wednesthe Ranger's car.

a state-wide alarm was broad- contestants were Patsy Betcher, cast for Wilson and road blocks were set up in the area.

Moran Game Nets \$190.50 For Each

Gross gate at the Baird-Moran ed for accomplishing this feat. game Friday night was \$448.50, It took a lot of hard work to and expenses were listed as: officials \$45.00; travel for officials, \$10.00; light, \$12.50, with total expenses \$67.50, leaving the vitation to go to the district ban-There are society reporters, net gate receipts at \$381.00, according to Supt. K. H. Rowland.

> Thursday morning that he has Chapter Sweethearts which will tivities in Yokosuka, Japan is a new great-grandson, born to include Abilene, Clyde, Cross Wilburn L. Swafford, fireman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Fer- Plains, Eula, Cisco, Albany, Wy- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillie guson, of Brownsville, on Oct. lie, Trent, Moran, Merkel, and Swafford of Baird, and husband Coryce Boydstun.

FFA SWEETHEART **Bears Host**



Everybody loves a sweetheart Baird FFA Chapter has prettiest one of them all. Mary Martha

Mary Martha won over three following his break at Baird, by the local FFA Chapter. The Senior representative; Rosie Monzello, Junior representative; Mary Brown, Sophomore representative; and the winner, Mary Martha Borman. The contest was based on a penny a vote. The reshman class is to be commendelect their candidate.

Mary Martha will receive a Sweetheart Jacket plus an inquet to be held in Abilene January 13. At this gathering she will compete for district FFA Will D. Boydstun received word Sweetheart against eleven other 1. The young man weighed 7 South Taylor. Edwin L. Reese of Mrs. Peggye Swafford of Clyde. His Grandmother is is sponsor and adviser for the local FFA Chapter.

Gorman Tonight

The Bears Den will be the cene of a very important football contest tonight. The contest will take place at 8:00 p.m. and will feature the Baird Bears and the Gorman Panthers.

Both teams won last week with Baird beating Moran and Gorman downing Clyde, 20-19. Both games were District 13-B con-

The Panthers only lost two men last year while Baird lost 11. Nevertheless the Bears came back strong this year and this promises to be a very exciting

Everyone be sure and be there to help the home team win. Remember they depend a lot on you. Game time 8:00 o'clock.

4H Club Pig Show Scheduled October 3

The county 4H Club Sears Pig Show will be held in Baird on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m. Mr. E. H. Barron, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Clyde will

judge the show. The first place gilt and the boar pig will be shown in the district show at Abilene on Oct

Pens will be set up back of the Court House near the old jail building, according to Glen Green, County Agent.

Serving In Japan

Serving at the U. S. Fleet Ac-Swafford entered the Naval reserve on February 1, 1952.



ABILENE FFA DISTRICT OFFICERS - Six of eleven Abilene district FFA officers. elected by chapter delegates in a meeting at Clyde High School Wednesday afternoon, were inducted by a collegiate FFA team from Tarleton State College. Front row, left to right, Scotty Windham, South Taylor, reporter; Wally Palm, Albany, president; Let the same cuts roasted at 450 Presswood, Abilene, secretary. Back row, left to right, E. L. Reese Baird VA teacher and district adviser; Franklin Myrick, Cisco, firist vice president; Floyd Woods, Baird, treaspect of per cent," he said. "Because of per cent," he sai urer; and Alan Townsend, Wylie, sentinel. (Reporter-News Photo)

Baird Boy Elected To District FFA Office

By BOB COOKE Reporter-News Farm Editor

CLYDE, Sept. 23. - Abilene FFA district officers were elected by chapter delegates attend-

Wally Palm, Albany, was named president; Lee Presswood Floyd Woods, Baird, treasurer; Scotty Windham, South Taylor, reporter; and Alan Townsend. Wylie, sentinel.

This sextet was inducted by collegiate FFA team from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, IV supervisor, was present and were composed of Dennis Jacob, Goliad; Joe Short, Bandera; Bill VA program, outlined the major McGinnis, Waco; Truman Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart, Kerrville; Hugh Costen, Temple;

> At the meeting of district vocaional agriculture teachers, Hen-

ture education department of ing the year. Texas A&M College, outlined the E. L. Reese, Baird VA teacher services his department makes and district adviser, explained available to teachers. He urged that definite action on the conthem to take advantage of these tests would be taken at the next facilities in their work.

Claude Rock, VA teacher at Eula, discussed a supervised installed by the collegiate team, farming program, planned so five others were elected. They that the teacher begins with a were student in the eighth grade and continues on until he becomes an adult farmer.

The program is so planned that own farm and helps him to solve | Trent.

J. B. Payne, Stephenville, Area discussed various phases of the meeting dates for the district, which included the district banquet to be held in Abilene Jan. 13; and the next district meeting

to be held at Clyde, Oct. 14.

The FFA delegates discussed proposals for holding a number

ry Ross, head of the agricul- of district judging contests dur-

district meeting.

In addition to the six officers

Danny Connally, Moran, second vice-president; Hugh Spurrier, Eula, third vice-president; Oran Bains, Cross Plains, historian: it deleniates the problems that Bobby Gabbert, Clyde, parliathe boy will encounter on his mentarian; and James Casidy,

Vocational agriculture teachers present for the conference

leese, Baird; E H. Barron, Clyde; Merkel; Charles Zeigler, Moran; Jack W. Hancock, South Taylor;

March Of Dimes **Director Named**

Mrs. Gilbert Hinds will direct the 1954 March of Dimes campaign in Callahan County. The appointment was announced today by Judge J. L. Farmer, Chairman of the Callahan County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Judge Farmer pointed out that the ability of the National Foun- John Bullock, displayed great dation to make available a vaccine as soon as possible hinges on the success of the March of year

Meanwhile we must use Gamma Globulin to modify the course of polio as much as possible and pay the costs of care for the many already stricken, the Chairman added.

We know that we must raise a larger sum than the \$2,600,000 dows converted to make it two raised in 1953 if we are to keep for two. abreast of polio in our state.

Realizing this, I am certain that all citizens of Callahan county will follow the leadership of Mrs. Hinds so that the National Foundation may accomplish these objectives.

Roy Kendrick Rites At Tuscola

was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tuscola Methodist Church.

Mr. Kendrick died at his home in Tuscola at 1 a.m. Friday after being in failing health for a number of years.

Officiating at the funeral were Rev. Lennon Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dalhart. He was assisted by Rev. Mac Richards, retired Abilene Baptist Minister, and Rev. Evan Brian, pastor of the Tuscola Methodist Church. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Fry Funeral Home of

Mr. Kendrick, who moved to 8 for 100 Penalties 3 for 35 Tuscola from Clyde last year, was active in the REA work in Taylor and Coleman Counties.

Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Linda of Tuscola, Mrs. Anthony Hunt of Big Spring, and Quida Kendrick of Holly-Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Miller of Abilene and Mrs. H. L. Willeford of Lubock; one brother, E. J. of Gustine; one grandson, and several nieces and

'Old Stove Round-Up' Campaign On

Lady, don't rush that roast! instead of 300 triples your meat months. shrinkage and shrivels your food budget, say restaurant operators 1855, and a cowboy around Baird to whom meat shrinkage means during the '80's, Mr. Stroope livthe difference between profit and ed in and around Baird most of loss. Records of the experience his life. He came to Abilene in of public eating places contain useful tips on cooking practices Vida Lunsford. He was married for housewives, acording to W. T. Trueblood, Jr., chairman of died March 2, 1916. the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association's domestic gas ters, Mrs. J. O. Sargent, Mrs. range division.

shrink only 10 per cent, while the same cuts roasted at 450 R., Jr. and J. R. of Baird, and a lack of proper oven capacity. insulation and accurate heat control, many profesional chefs are forced to hurry a roast at the higher temperature to keep up with traffic. This proves very costly when you're handling say 150 pounds of meat a day because that 20 per cent excess shrinkage amounts to approxi- will be held in the American Legmately thirty pounds of waste ion Hall in Breckenridge. The daily, and that \$8,000 a year at current meat prices."

Benefiting by these commercial experiences, producers of Veterinary Supplies, and the domestic gas ranges have fixed it so the housewife actually can get back the original cost of a new Pinto, Shackelford, Stephens, range in what she saves on fuel Eastland, and Callahan Coun-and prevention of food shrink- ties. age. Trueblood said.

preparation of meats and baked pest control clinic the West Texas J. K. Bradshaw, Albany, J. I tors which cut shrinkage are Moore and Bill Coalson, Abilene; glass wool insulation which contors which cut shrinkage are election of officers. centrates the heat in the oven

Bears Down Bulldogs 34-0

The Baird Bears won their second game last Friday night by whipping the Moran Bulldogs 34-0, before a near capacity crowd at the Bears Den. The Bears, led by George Jones and form in downing the Bulldogs, had defeated them last

Baird's first score came early in the first period when John Bullock scampered 15 yards for the tally. The extra point try was made by Tackle Kyle Meadows and Baird went ahead 7-0.

The second tally was again by Bullock on a 16-yard run. Mea-

George Jones ran 22 yards for the third TD late in the second period but Meadows missed the try for extra point and the half ended with Baird in the lead 20-0.

The Bears came back after a colorful halftime show to roll up 14 more points to end it all.

These 14 points were gained on passes of 46 and 27 yards respectively by Paul Jones to his older brother George. Meadows made the conversion attempts

Eugene Mitchell led the Bulldogs in the backfield while George Eberle and Leon Blackstock led the linemen.

Outstanding players for Baird were Kyle Meadows, Bill Gorman, Bobby Poe, George Jones and John Bullock.

Game At A Glance Moran First Downs Yds. Gained Rush. Yds. Lost Rush. Passes Attempted 74 Passes Cmpt. 2 for 22

Passes Inteptd. By Fumbles

W. R. Stroope

William R. Stroope, 97, of 1234 South Fourth St., Abilene, was buried in Ross Cemetery at Baird Friday, following funeral services at the Wylie Funeral Home in Baird.

Mr. Stroope, Baird pioneer who would have been 97 years old on Tuesday, Sept. 29, died in the home of a daughter Thursday Cooking a roast at 450 degrees at 7 p.m. after an illness of three

> Born at Greenville Sept. 29, 1943 to live with his sister, Mrs. to Katy Wheatley of Baird, who

Survivors include five daugh-Henry Jones and Mrs. Lunsford, "When certain cuts of meat all of Abilene, Mrs. Iva Gillit of are roasted at 300 degrees they Ozona and Mrs. Jake Bockman of Merkel; and three sons, W. J. M. of Abilene.

Livestock Meeting At Breckenridge

Anyone interested in livestock will be welcome to attend the five-county livestock pest control clinic to be held in Breckenridge on November 9. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. and meeting is being sponsored by the Texas Association of Manufacturers and Distributors of West Texas Ranchers Association made up of members from Palo

Several nationally prominent Latest model ranges have much authorities on measures for conlarger oven capacity, achieved trolling livestock pests have been through design rather than by secured to appear on the proincreasing the over-all size of the gram. Details are to be announcstove. This permits simultaneous ed soon. Following the livestock foods, he said. Other new fac- Ranchers Asociation will hold its

Mrs. J. T. Lawrence and her and automatic temperature con- son, Dr. Jim Tom Lawrence, of James Starr, Cisco; O. B. Edand automatic temperature conson, Dr. Jim Tom Lawrence, of mondson, Cross Plains; Rock, trols that take the guesswork Cisco, went to Gainsville this Eula; Chester Collingsworth, trols that take the quesswork week to visit her sister and famout of cooking and help retain ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucking-flavor and juices in meat and ham. Mrs. Buckingham is reported to be very ill at this writing.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

A MAN IS LISTENING, SO PEOPLE MAY KNOW

All over the world today, wherever something is happening that you ought to know about, there's a man watching and listening . . . for you.

He crouches in the mud of the battlefield where your son may be fighting. He sits in the great halls where laws are being made.

He's in factories, on farms, in laboratories and hospitals, at the scenes of crimes and at the bar of justice. No event that cancerns you, whether across the street or across the ocean, takes place without his being there . . . watching and listening for you.

When he has seen it all, he will go back to his office. and he will write down in plain English exactly what happened. Tomorrow you will read it in the newspaper-a true account, a story you can believe, a story by an American reporter.

What is he like, this man who is your eyes and ears around the world?

He's not very different from you. He has your kind of house, drives your kind of car, has your kind of ambitions for his family. He grew up in the same towns, went to the same schools, read the same books, listened to the same sermons.

Se he came to feel as you do about the importance of the truth.

Older men taught him the reporter's special skills. He learned to tell an opinion from a fact. He learned the difference between public interest and private curiosity. He learned to ask questions, to remember the answers, and to report the words of an enemy as accurately as those of a

And he learned the most delicate art of all: to pick up a fact and hand it to you without squeezing it out of shape. His greatest pride is to be able to say, "Here are the straight facts as I found them." With them you can think straight thoughts and reach straight decisions.

So tonight, when you pick up your newspaper, think ag ood thought for the man who went out with paper and pencil and reported the facts to you. As long as he is free to ask questions, you are free. As long as his eyes are open, so are yours.

Dove Bands Tell Story

they harvest is being manifested in specimens reaching Game and

Fish Commission Headquarters. The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Commission said bands already have been received from mourning doves taken in the north zone where the search opened September 1, and self-without the contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also gifty considered as the premises of the premises. You also gifty considered as the premises of the premises of the p son opened September 1, and from the white-winged dove season opening in the Rio Grande Valley, September 11.

The first band received at headquarters was forwarded by a policeman. He was Patrolman the Rio Grande Valley indicate H. H. Frye of the Johnson City it was the worst ever recorded, force. The bird was banded by according to the Director of Game Warden Travis Gilbreath Wildlife Restoration for the as a nestling on July 23 this year Game and Fish Commission. about four miles northeast of The main reason for the nesouthwest of Johnson City.

of Edinburg. The bird was bagg- Jennings than four years old.

nection with the first batch of good whitewing years, before mourning dove bands was re- habitat was reduced, hunters ported by A. S. Jackson. Wildlife snubbed the mourning doves Biologist stationed at Canadian, since they generally could get Three banded doves were found their limit of the choicer whitedead under a fence on the Ben- wings. ton Farm in Gray County, apparently having been killed by reckless flying. The dead birds that the actual kill (of whitewere found near the place where wings) ran only very slightly they were banded.

explained: "In the late summer, ent? Although at first glance GOOD RECORD TITLE Ordinar- purposes? doves are prone to fly reckless- there may appear to more than ily, only a GOOD RECORD Hunter cooperation through lide with fences, limbs, etc. I chasers usually find that all prwarding bands from game have found two with crops cut roads of complete title security GOOD MARKETABLE TITLE.

On their return home they stopped over in Little Rock, Ark. forwarding bands from game have found two with crops cut open from locust thorns."

> Bands from wildlife are needed by Game and Fish Commis- his interests. sion biologists to help piece together the habits of game, such

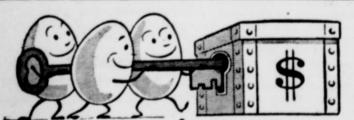
Whitewing Hunt Puny

Preliminary reports of the recent white-winged dove hunt in

Johnson City. It was harvested gative shoot was the lack of food on the opening day of the north which finally prompted the bulk zone season about five miles of the reduced population to leave the Valley before the sea-The first white-winged dove son opened September 11, said band was sent in by Wayne Frost Wildlife Biologist William S.

ed September 13 in Hidalgo Jennings' field studies indicat-County in which it was tagged ed that many hunters did not May 29, 1949, thus being more bag a single whitewing and that the harvest of mourning doves One strange incident in con- was proportionately high. In the

> Jennings' figures are not complete but he wrote: "We believe over one bird per hunter.



Extra eggs are the key to extra profits for you!

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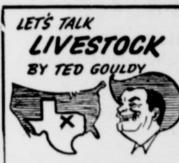
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REAL ESTATE TITLES EXPLAINED

lead to a lawyer chosen by the

chaser bound to buy-only what- his purchase. ever title the seller happens to Having made certain that your which is less than full time.

in spite of the fact that the seller of Texas, Austin 15, Texas. is in possession, has a deed to the property, has been paying taxes,

located thereon. It may be partial or complete, as determined by the numerous facts in each case. If it is complete and superior to any other person's claim-

In a previous column it was be troubled while enjoying the said that the Contract of Sale use of the premises. You also ally considered as total, for purshould state the QUALITY OF want that title to be marketable, poses of insurance.

H. F. Foy, W. B. Atchison, B. L. Russell, M. J. Holmes, L. A. Beasley, L. B. Lewis attended the not so state, then the seller may the expense of perfecting title Bill on a part-time basis?

contract of sale indicates the exact nature of the title to be conveyed to you by the seller, how do you go about assuring yourself that you will receive the specified quality or title? People have varied ideas about this mat-

Some consider themselves safe when they gain possession of an Abstract of Title or a General Warranty Deed. But an Abstract is merely an outline of public records on the tract of land-a history of the title-which anyone may purchase, regardless of Dots.) ownership

A General Warranty Deed from a responsible seller in comforting to have, but is a poor sub- the guest of Mrs. Lunsford Hill stitute for a careful title ex- this week, at the Johnson ranch, amination. True, it entitles you south of Baird. to sue the seller for damages caused by defects in the title, ter May Wristen were married But serious title defects may not Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24th, come to light until long after 1910 at 4 p.m. Rev. W. J. Lee ofthe seller is dead, has moved to ficiating. an unknown address, or is bank-

Safer procedures include your Monday. Mr. Arvin says the bollattorney's examination of the weevils are damaging the cotton Abstract tendered by the seller, around Cottonwood considerably. and the purchase of a Title Insurance Policy indemnifying you daughter, Miss May, of Belle as the insured for the full Plain, were in town yesterday. amount of your investment. In Miss Mae went down to Cisco any event you will want your at- to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry torney's advice when closing a Brenham. real estate transaction.

A free pamphlet containing useful information on legal prob- farm, found an old Colt's 45 pislems involved in buying a home tol a few days ago that was lost has been prepared by Texas twenty-five years ago. The pistol lawyers. To obtain a copy, print is what was known as Colt's Impossess, which may actually be your name and address on a proved, six shooter using metalic quite defective. This may be true postcard and mail to State Bar cartridge, and was patented

(This column, based on Texas pistol was used on the frontier law, is written to inform-not than all other makes combined. to advise. No person should ever The handle of the pistol has rot-A real estate title is a claim apply or intrepret any law with- ted off and all working parts of ownership or right to land out the aid of an attorney who badly rusted. It has one load in and to the improvements, such knows the facts, because the the cylinder. as houses and other structures, facts may change the application of the law.)

Questions and Answers Plains visited her mother, Mrs.

Q-I understand that if I am if you can prove your right totally disabled for at least six in Baird yesterday with his 15th thereto against all the world, straight months, I need no long-bale of cotton this season. It How may a purchaser deter- it is a GOOD TITLE. If, in ad- er pay premiums on any GI in- was ginned at the Baird Gin mine whether the title he is re- dition, the evidence of your claim surance, but I'll still be insured, and numbered 522. ceiving in a real estate trans- of ownership is contained in the What does VA consider to be a Jackson's letter of transmittal action is good, bad or indiffer- proper public records, it is a total disability, for insurance Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick of

A-A total disability would be from Chicago where they spent ly from the tree grove and colone alternative method, pur- TITLE is considered salable, be- any impairment of mind or body six days visiting the World's Fair. When you buy a house, you stantially gainful occupation, to visit Mrs. Kendrick's sister, prospective buyer to represent want a title which is good, so Certain types of disabilities— Mrs. V. B. Jobe. his interests.

Mrs. V. B. Jobe. his interests.

be obligated to sell—and the pur- before your buyer will complete A-No. The law does not au- ed by Dr. Marshall Crag, W. M. thorize GI on-the-job training Chancellar, W. R. White and

Dann Memory Cane

sick with fever.

Mrs. J. S. Hart, of Baird, was

Mr. J. W. Webb and Miss Es-

Old Pistol Found

about 1872. More of this make of

September 29, 1933

J. B. Cutbirth, the past week.

Mrs. Geo. B. Scott of Cross

George Sadler of Rowden, was

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf South and

Denton returned home Friday

Rev. Joe R. Mayes, Mesdames

Mayes says the message deliver-

George J. Hanson were fine.

Mrs. Opal Coffey and Mrs. Mr. E. P. Turner, General Melba Bryant and son spent Passenger Agent for the Texas Monday in Cross Plains. Miss Ruth Akers visited Mr. and Pacific Railroad was here lest week and went out to the and Mrs. L. B. Hill in Ft. Worth gas well one night and took a a few days last week.

The little three - year - old picture of it while it was burning. He said this is the strongest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. gas well he has ever seen at any Franklin of Denton was brought thing like it's depth. (Putnam to the hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured hand caused by a window falling on the W. T. Hensley is reported quite baby's hand.

"Rabbit" Johnson entered the hospital yesterday suffering from nephritic colic. He was reported quite sick.

Mrs. D. M. Harrison, of San Diego, Calif., returned to her home last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Durnell for the past two weeks. A. J. Arvin and C. O. Nessmith,

of Cottonwood, were in town Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding, of Brawley, California, visited Miss Eliska Gilliland last week-Mr. and Mrs. John Flores and

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bearden are enjoying a vacation. When heard from last they were in Columbia, Mo. They said the weather was cool and they were having a grand time. Jesse Hart, or some one on his

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The Putnam News

Mrs. John D. Isenhower-Editors-Mrs. E. G. Perkins

Students who attended the foot- sponsors. ball game at Baird last Friday night were Nancy, Betty, Ver- FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES netta, Carl, Burton, Jerry, Ben-

Tuesday night in basketball. The co. girls score was Putnam 31 - Our new unit on bacteria has Scranton 15; Putnam boys B proven very interesting. Team 16 - Scranton boys B Team 15; Putnam boys A Team 32 -Scranton boys A Team 41.

it isn't exactly new, but it is a more weeks to finish the unit. car. An old Model A.

to think her little brother is too in other subjects. well informed. Reckon they will be back soon? We're sure that have a complete change of work. two certain girls hope so, and for their sake we hope so too.

Where was Burt Saturday settled on Putnam.

What did Homer, Timer and Ray do after the football game Saturday night at Cisco? Did you boys have lots of fun?

started to school at good old Putnam this morning.

Some of the Putnam mothers would like to have a kindergarten for their children. So far Don't find fault with the man there are only 3 children who who limps have promised to come and it isn't enough. Mrs. Perkins said Unless you have worn the shoes if she had as many as five 41/2 and 5 year olds that she would be willing to teach them.

FIRST & SECOND GRADE

We are really working in our we are making Mother Goose

The first grade boys and girls are learning to write, read and make numbers.

Diane Wagley spent Sunday with her Grandmother Wagley who lives near Moran.

Mike Norton spent Saturday night with his Grandmother in

Danny Boatman went with his mother to Abilene Saturday

Charlie Eugene Cunningham enjoys the television each evening. He tells the boys and girls

about some of the programs. Ray Lee Moore went with his

mother and father to the show in Cisco Saturday.

Angel Mendez is very happy Unless you be sure, yea, doubly this week. Her mother is at home sure, again. Her mother who has been ill is able to be at home again.

Billy Wagley went with his family to the Abilene Park Sunday. He enjoyed seeing the animals at the zoo. He told our class some interesting things about his trip.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR NEWS

The Junior and Senior Classes of Putnam High School met on Wednesday, 23rd, to elect officers for the following year. Elected were: Gayle Williams, Pres.; Billy Hedrick, Vice-Pres.; Wayne Putnam, Secretary and Treasur-

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Putnam School News er; Betty Rutherford, Reporter. Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Mr. Ed Those of the Putnam High Perkins were selected as our

Study Club

Union Usuals

and Unusuals

Veda Yarbrough

Hi, neighbor, this is Sept. 28

and not a cloud in the sky. The

past week has been a scorcher.

This is the fourth week of to raise this before the drive ny, Ralph, Madge, and Delores. school and we are getting into closes Sept. 23rd. Those who attended the football the year's work. We are glad to game at Cisco Saturday night report that we have three new were Nancy, Betty, Timer, Ray, students, Edna Lynn, Buffalo Vernetta, Delores, and Madge. Gap; Billy Don Bell, Cross Putnam played Scranton last Plains and Elizabeth Helm, Cis-

After studying the lives of our health heroes, we have written several paragraphs on the par-Say girls, would you care to ticular bacteria they studied and go riding? Billy Frank has what their findings mean to us bought a new car. Well, maybe now. It will probably take two

Each child has been assigned Who are those good looking an individual bulletin board. is to get you a big straw hat or Baptist Church to the Associaboys from Baird that came down This board may contain any any kind don't matter. You can to Putnam on Saturday and Sun- drawings representing a story day night? One seems to think that we have had in reading or there are too many lights up on history. It may also contain any might get a good sunburning. So very much. Heard a good sermon the Utility Hill. The other seems current news, and any daily work

Every three weeks we must To create more interest we vote on the board which we think start down the cotton rows and Harvell and lot of other people most attractive. In voting we night? Did someone say Cisco? judge the arrangement of mater-The opinion was that he was ial on the board, the writing, the art and material in general.

CHURCH NEWS

For the next few Wednesday We have an old friend back in evening services the Baptist till someone comes along to Spring and Stanton and said if school with us. Donny Everett Church is going to study from start the boll pulling. the book "The Pull of the People." This is in preparation for tha and Gayle Burnam attended; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilber the 1954 campaign for a million more increase.

Be Considerate

or stumbles along the road, he wears,

and struggled beneath his load He may have tacks in his shoes

though hidden away from

room this year. For language Or the burden he bears placed on your back Might cause you to stumble

Don't sneer at the man who is

down today unless you have felt the blows That caused his fall, or felt the

shame that only the fallen knows. You may be strong but still the

that were his, if dealt you, In the self-same way, at the self-same time

might cause you to stumble, too.

Don't be too harsh with the man

who sins or pelt him with words or stones,

that you have no sins of your

own. For you know perhaps if the tempter's voice should whisper as soft to you

As it did to him when he went astray. it would cause you to falter

Business News

Have you seen a new two toned '53 blue Chevrolet in town? Bud Fleming traded for it last week Mr. Faulkner is now driving Mrs. Eubanks former car.

The Eubanks are driving a different car. They now have a newer model.

Mr. Perkins has leased the Phillip 66 Station from Mr. Jobe. If you want to pull cotton or cure feed, contact our local farmers.

Charles Odom was a business visitor in Baird Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley were visitors in Ranger Friday.

Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper 1ST NAT'L in Cisco - Member F. D. I. C. - BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME



from Cross Plains, Mrs. Herman oid fresh country air. Sorry they McDaniel from Valley View could not stay longer. The Lone Star Study Club sponsored the Gonzales drive for Community north of Loraine and Crippled Children. At this writing they have \$22.58 and plan brough Wednesday.

the bus to school

came over and visited with Jim Temperature from 102 to 108. Too and me last night a while. Dick

of conversation now days, and watch. say, all you have to do to enter! Ollie Burnam and myself went the contest of Cotton Pulling to Putnam Wednesday to the and so forth and the Boss sat man like a worn out rug. Ans. tion. It was all day and a dinner even come bareheaded as bald on the grounds affair. Everyone as my little boy Jim. Your head seemed to enjoy the meeting better wear something on your by our pastor, Bro. Chandler and head. Get a white trailer, one several other good talks by other that you pull with a strap over speakers but have forgotten their your shoulder and some knee names. So glad to see our good pads and a willing mind, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I bet you win some kind of a we had not seen in quiet a while. prize if you hold out. I know Jim and I were in Cisco yes-

the weather is mighty hot to pull terday afternoon and visited bolls but the stuff opened so a while with Uncle lige and Anthere is nothing else to do but nie May Burnam. They used to worse off from the experience. try to get it pulled. Jim has live out on College Hill but now the Pickup ready to go. Side they live at 700 on Eighth St. boards and all. Just waiting They just returned from Big Kana Burnam and boys, Re- just ought to go out that way.

ternoon. Kim Burnam says he to visit a while. Mrs. Wilber is likes school just fine.

A cousin of the Yarbrough boys out here. She at one time lived visited over the weekend in Sny- in Callahan County. It was Mr. der with their mother and other Wilber's second time to be here. He says he really likes this Miss Minnie and Lizzie Rone country. Says he likes the good

urday afternoon in time to go to Grandma's to eat. See our Mexican neighbors that to the office awhile. He too is have two little boys that ride morning. I been trying to get yet. hot of weather for the time of year. Here is hopin it will soon rain.

Cotton pulling is the subject the would if he had a TV to said, I will, so here they went to round them to said, I will, so here they went to round the said the said will said the s to round them up. Hired Hand on them and held them down, next week, So one time in particular the was still holding him down. So when he had taken the rope off up jumped the little rascal and over went the Boss. Didn't hurt her but I bet she gave that Hired Hand a dirty look. She said, Hay, there don't you ever do that again till I get away. I think she got knocked over in the tussel, but not much the Anyway I think she is learning to make a top cowhand.

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the show in Cisco yesterday af- from Houston came by Tuesday The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, October 2, 1953

Our neighbor, the Enoch Mc-Collums, have a TV set. They asked us to come watch it some time, so guess we will soon.

Burette and Johnna May Ramsey had all their children and grandchildren home over the weekend. Bet they had a good No I haven't forgot the Hired time and lots of good things to several guests Sunday. They Hand. Don't know what he is eat as Grandma Johnny always were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Mrs. Johnny Tucker and daugh- Hand. Don't know what he is eat as Grandma Johnny always visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yar- hauling and stacking feed Sat- What child doesn't like to go

are driving a red Pickup. I know those white trailers. Don't know ed together so she could pull Mr. and Mrs. Billy Everett. they are real proud of it. They where he and the Boss are this cotton. Anyway she hasn't come

them on the telephone but no Saw Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed Dick and Annie Yarbrough answer. Maybe the Boss has him yesterday afternoon. They said working the cows again today. Grandma Weed, Mr. Weed's Think it was last Monday the mother, wasn't feeling so well.

Well kiddoes here is a little did the ropeing and branding riddle for you: Why is a tired

I believe that's all for now so Hired Hand finished with the be seein you next week. By the calf and had taken the rope by I have a Birthday Friday Oct. off the little dogie and the Boss 2. Wonder who can guess my age.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGee, of Temple, were visiting in Baird last weekend.

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Uncle Jack Nettles celebrated his 83rd birthday last Saturday. Mrs. Sam Jobe is visiting her brother, Dr. Charles Davis in Hobbs, N. Mex. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Shackelford and their children and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and George Lee enjoyed a picnic and a visit to the zoo in Ft. Worth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom visited in Abilene Sunday.

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gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it-especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" has two distinct benefits.

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But there is another fine car feature-the Ford ride. Books have een written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement - or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big fiveton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and springing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

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For the cards, flowers and the snappy days arrive. many courtesies shown we are deeply grateful. These and many things, particularly when mid- City unit began operating in piano. other expressions of your sympathy and kindness made our But right now your gas company oss easier to bear. Again we

The Elma Farmer Family

Small house for rent. See or most of the time this fall, buy-35-tf-c ing cotton.



TEXAS NEWSPAPER WEEK PROCLAIMED—Witnessing Governor Allan Shivers' signing of the official proclamation designating National Newspaper Week in Texas as Oct. 1 to 8, inclusive, are four top executives of the newspaper fraternity in Texas. Arthur H. Kowert, publisher of the fredericksburg Standard and president of the Texas Press Association is first on the left. Next to Kowert is Pat Fincher, circulation manager of the Austin American-Statesman and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Circulation Managers Association. On the right is Bill Gardner, president of the Austin Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Gardner is also state capital correspondent for the Houston Post. Next to Gardner is Vern Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association. TPA, which represents some 500 daily and weekly newspapers in Texas, has Its offices in Austin. Sanford also is national chairman for National Newspaper Week which is observed the first week in October of every year by some 10.000 newspapers throughout America. served the first weak in October of every year by some 10,000 newspapers throughout America.

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ities near Abilene, were complet-

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Table in fellowship with regular

wish to participate in the worldwide Communion Sunday. Sun-

go to the homes of these persons with the elements of the Sacra-

ment. Other persons who share in the belief of an un-destricted

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will be served in the same way

Rev. Lutrick will speak on the

topic "In Remembrance of Me"

at the morning hour. The Choir will bring special music. The

Sunday evening topic will b "The Look in His Eye."

The girls of Brownie Troop No. I met Friday the 25th at the

Ice House for a picnic. The new leader is Mrs. Jack Sims and the

assistant leader in Mrs. Frank

Artie Mae Stokes directed the

group in a few games then offi-

cers were elected. The following

are: Pres. - Linnea La Cour, Vice-

Pres. - Beverley Atkinson, Sec.-

Treas. - Charlene Shelton, Re-

Members present were: Linnea La Cour, Ann Barton, Char-

lene Shelton, Janet Ross, Sue Sims, Beverley Atkinson, Nancy Gardiner, Linda Dill and Linda

The guests present were: Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Morgan Stokes and Artie Mae, Mrs. Billie Henry, Barbara and Elaine, Mrs.

Wilburn Carrico and Carley,

Bobby Jack Sims, Jane Ann Gardiner and Sue and Kay Mc-

if they so desire.

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11 o'clock worship hour.

ployees say.

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August."

Lone Star Ready For Winter Months

The crickets came early this they state.

All around town the noisy sire to be indoors come cold pipe lines connecting the system 40-tf-c weather, have been swarming with new gas reserves, has about street lights and store

If their predictions hold true, cold weather is just around the gram which will provide millions corner and home owners and of cubic feet of additional supply. commercial houses will de well to heed their warning, believe tions, used to boost gas from local employees of the Lone Star field areas, have been completed 40-1-c Gas Company.

"Now is a good time to think about winter heating needs," they say. "If folks start early, unsealing meters, lighting floor furnaces and installing new equipment there won't be that plies which have been going into last minute rush to create a waiting list of orders when the first

day temperatures are still warm. is better able to take care of your preparations for cold weather has employed hundreds of men than it will be during the rush."

Local gas folks point out that and larger ones where communiall summer, their own company Bill Work will be out of town was getting ready for winter.

"Our major construction and reinforcing of system facilities

Delphian Club Host in anticipation of winter needs of our customers, is done during To Area Clubs the summer months, starting

with the first signs of spring,' Friday evening, Sept. 25th, the "This summer, for example, their guests, members of the Lone Star has built several hun-Moran and Albany. Mrs. Clyde Lattimer and Mrs. Brice Jones strengthened distribution operawere hostesses for the occasion. tions within town plants, and

For the program the Clubs heard Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, President, Mrs. Stubbs of Wortham, Texas, is a graduate of Trinity University, and is a member of Delta Cappa Gamma

Delphian Club, welcomed the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyd. visitors, and introduced Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr., program chairman. The invocation was given by Mrs. M. D. Bell.

Mrs. Hugh Ross and Glen Rockey sang, accompanied by "It's easy to put off such ed in May and the New York Elizabeth Ann Snyder, at the

Mrs. Snyder introduced Mrs. W. P. Brightwell who in turn Throughout the towns served introduced the speaker, Mrs. by the company summer work Stubbs. Mrs. Stubbs spoke on "Our American Heritage," stressextending lines and laying new ing in her talk the pioneering that has been done by Clubties have outgrown existing lines, women in the fields of education Mrs. H. W. Martin led the asputting in additional regulators,

tems to intermediate or high sembly in the Club Collect.

pressure where they were need
Rrefreshments were served Rrefreshments were served af ter the program. Mrs. C. H. Sia-"We're ready for winter insofar dous presiding at the punch as we could anticipate the needs bowl.

> Among the out of town guests were: Mmes. J. F. Boren and L. E. Dudley, of Abilene; M. H. Hagaman of Ranger.

Pre-Teen Age Group Meets At Walls Home

The First Methodist Church A pre-teen agers group of the will join the fellowship of worldwide communicants in observing Church of Christ met at the the Sacrement of The Lord's home of Billie Hall Walls Tues-Supper Sunday morning at the day evening for a "get together. The boys and girls had a grand October 4th has been designattime. After playing some games ed by most of the Christian they were served cold drinks and churches as a day when all can "hot dogs." participate in common practice

Besides 23 boys and girls, 6 adults were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Bille H. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Merle King.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding from Brawley, California visited worshipers on Sunday morning John and Eliska Gilliland and Shut-in and ill members of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes, last the church are asked to notify the pastor, Rev. Lutrick, if they

day afternoon Rev. Lutrick will

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Junior Wednesday Club Meets

The Junior Wednesday Club Pat Sims serving as hostesses.

Miss Eudora Hawkins, our guest ism" and showed the film, 'America The Beautiful."

Those present for the meeting were: Margaret Green, Dort Carrico, Sarah Parks, Lucy Curtis, Chris Stanley, Wanda Young, Floy McCaw, Janice Ferguson, Irma Crow, Pat Sims, Chris Ashlock, Mary Black, Cubelle Sorrells, Mary Stroope, Earlene Hughes, Gwen Brown, Virginia Stevenson, Marion Windham, Jo Ann Newton, Gwen Baulch, Dora Eubanks, Mrs. J. T. Loper, Miss Eudora Hawkins, and our contact chairman, Mrs. Clyde White.

Girl's Auxiliary Met Monday

The Estelle Freeland Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church of Baird met at the church at 4:15 Monday. We opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Alexandria. We then had the election of new officers.

The following were elected: President ,Ann Dennis; Vice-President, Bessie Wood; Sec., Delphian Club of Baird had as Marjorie Curtis; Treasurer, Virginia Poindexter; Pianist, Helen other Baird Clubs and members Walker; Song Leader, Jenice of clubs from Clyde, Putnam, Brown; Social Chairman, Helen Walker: Program Chairman. Sherry Fugitt, Poster Committee, Martha Payne; Mission Study Chairman and Community Mission Chairman, Martha Payne.

> We then had our closing prayer led by Martha Payne. Secretary.

Marjorie Curtis

Mrs. Buddy McWilliams, of CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY Mrs. Fulton, President of the Abilene, has been visiting her

Presbyterians To Observe Communion

Rev. Frank D. Travis, pastor met Monday night, September of Central Presbyterian Church 28, 1953 with Dort Carrico and of Abilene, will preside at a special service in the Baird Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornspeaker, spoke on "American- ing, October 4, at ten o'clock. He will be assisted by Leroy Blackburn, the local pastor, in this observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday. Sunday School will be held at eleven a.m. immediately following the Communion service. All members and other interested friends are invited to attend.

> Gayle Dyer has been elected president of Lawrence Hall, dormitory in which she is residing while a student at Sul Ross State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Dyer of Baird. A major in elementary education, Miss Dyer is a senior student. She graduated from Baird High School and later attended Hardin-Simmons University before going to Sul Ross.

> Neva Gonsalves, Department of the Army Civilian, who returned in April from a tour of duty on Okinawa as a shorthand reporter, will depart about Oct. 1 for a two year appointment as a secretary with the Corps of Engineers in Tripoli, Libya. Her assignment will require her to make repeated trips into Libya, Egypt, Ethiopia and Saudi, Arabia. Mrs. Gonsalves spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotton of Clyde and her sister Mrs. J. L. Ault and family of Baird.

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(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1953.

L. L. Blackburn, Notary Public.

Constitutionations to School and State of

Glothlin from Abilene.

Our revival begins Wednesday night, September 30. Will continue through October 11. Bro. Fugitt brought the Wednesday night and Thursday morning messages. Bro. A. R. Posey to continue through remainder of revival. Bro. Don Love, our associate pastor, to lead in the singing. Services are as follows: Prayer Service 7 p.m. Worship Services 7:30 p.m.

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> REVIVAL! September 30 - October 11

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Oplin Observations By Mrs. Daphine Floyd Odds and Ends Opportunity Offered in Open Order

When the mercury hits 105 and up like it did Sunday, then everyone agrees it is sure hot weather for September. In fact I heard the weather report on the radio and this is the hottest Sept. since 1885.

Mr. M. C. Miller was seriously will introduce his new son, as hurt last Thursday when a mainour newest member Sunday at tainer he was driving overturned. 6:15. Let's give him a big wel- From different reports I understand that Mr. Miller was delivering the piece of machinery frcm Tuscola where it had been in a shop for repair. Enroute across The Callahan Associational country near the Rogers Com-W.M.U. meeting will be held here munity a sharp turn in the road in our church October 8. We caused a deep embankment to urge each lady to attend. This cave in and Mr. Miller lost conmeeting will be most instructive trol of the maintainer and overand informative as it pertains turned, pinning him beneath. He was found in a short time by the rural mail carrier. After the heavy machinery was moved he was rushed to the hospital and found to have severe chost bruises and a broken leg. Mr. Miller is employed by Commissioner, Clyde Floyd. This is the second accident Mr. Miller has had, but the first one was not a serious one. Last reports found Laura Nichols is on the sick Mr. Miller still suffering but in a fair condition. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Betcher

Freida Straley and I visited Mrs. Mallie Johnson and her mother, Aunt Chris, last Wednesday evening. Aunt Chris is improving right along. Why she can even walk around the table by holding to it!

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harville and Mrs. Emma Poindexter were messengers from the First Baptist Church to the Callahan Association which met at Putnam last Wednesday.

Mr .and Mrs. John Jordan. Louise and Pinkie returned home last Thursday after spending several weeks on a vacation trip of which quite a bit of it was spent in Casa Grande, Arizona. Anyway the welcome mat was sure out for our friends and Onions neighbors as they have really Spinach been missed.



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Official Memorandum

ALLAN SHIVERS

Preedom of Information is the inspiring theme for mal Newspaper week this year. Americans are being maded that "an informed press means an informed people" and newspapers are important to every community and every.

The President of the United States has declared that journalists of our country "are custodians of a majestic t, a solemn responsibility: to help arm our people with knowledge and understanding without which free choice, government, free men could not be."

A free preas always has been a part of the tradition of Texas as well as of the rest of the United States. Our State Constitution provides that: "Every person shall be at liberty to speak, write or publish his opinions on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege; and no law shall ever be passed curtailing the liberty of speech or of the press."

This basic freedom has been lost in so much of the world that it must not be taken for granted here. Once compromised, it would not be easily regained.

THEREFORE I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate the period October 1 - 8, 1953, as

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IN TEXAS

and urge that all citizens give thoughtful attention to the importance of newspapers in the lives of our people, our communi-ties, our State, and our nation.

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Baby Lima Beans Corn Bread Butter

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Pimento Cheese Sandwiches Pork & Beans Banana Nut Cake Lettuce Milk - Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY - Oct. 8: Steak & Gravy Tomatoes Hashed Brown Potatoes Pineapple Cookies Milk - Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY - Oct. 9: Beef Pie

Black Eyed Peas Honey - Peanut Butter - Crackers Milk - Chocolate Milk

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews of Abilene visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walls have moved to Baird from Victoria. Mr. Walls is employed by the city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls.

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Mrs. Lela Smith

Mrs. Lela Smith, administratrix of Estate of Walter C. Miller, deceased, Intestate.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1953

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Rowden Round-Up By Thelda Crow Community Activities Reliably

Reported by The Star Reporter (Held Over From Last Week) Visiting in the home of Mrs. Claude Stephens and Weldon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephens and Eddie of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens

Donald Stephens of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adair are the proud parents of a baby

and Lynn of Abilene and Sgt.

Mrs. Barney Gibbs visited Mrs. Bill Hazel and Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and Raymond Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline of Ft. Worth were also visiting Mrs. Gibbs and Raymond.

Having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom and family was Rev. and Mrs. Donny Whaley and children of Brownwood, who preached in the Rowden Baptist Church Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Crow and Richie of Baird.

Rev. and Mrs. Donny Whaley and children had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Voncille Gibbs and Judy Sunday night.

Mrs. B. Crow and Mrs. Dale Gibbs visited Mrs. Crow's mother and father and other relatives in Clyde Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Stephens and Mrs. B. Crow went to the funeral services for Olaf Johnston at Denton Valley Wednesday evening of last week.

Visiting in the home of Mrs.

past week.

Sunday in Clyde honoring her glasses, ha! mother, Mrs. L. L. Cutbirth on her birthday.

in Cross Plains.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls Saturday night and Sunday was heir son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lehew and children of

lains and Bangs.

irls Friday afternoon few days.

burial ceremony was at Eula. sick. We all hope they will be sion of a timid child and Mrs. change. seeling fine soon.

ply House in Abilene.

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FARM BUREAU WEEK PROCLAIMED-Gov. Allan Shivers above, signs a document proclaiming the week, Oct. 5-10, official "Texas Farm Bureau Membership Week." Some 180 organized county Farm Bureaus will observe the "Week" by staging the biggest state-wide membership drive in the history of the state farm organization. More han 10,000 volunteer workers will be ou to exceed the goal of 75,000 farm families in 1953. Looking on at the signing ceremony are (left to right) Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, District 8 director; Alton Weiss of Manor, president of the Travis County (Austin) Farm Bureau; and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice-president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

Oplin Observations By Mrs. Daphine Floyd Odds and Ends Opportunity Offered in Open Order

(Held Over From Last Week)

and Sgt. Donald Stephens of had my eyes tested and that was Cisco.

the Community Center last Donna Faye. Misses Marjorie Mauldin and Thursday night, sure missed a Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller had tion room where they played very ill. Several people attended the too. Mrs. Andrew Johnson lead union. Mrs. John and Mrs. Johnnie the older ladies when they en- reinds me too that his sons It has really been hot the past of Mary Had a Little Lamb. Mrs. They will operate a large ser-L. E. Turner was good with her vice station. Some of the people attended six-year-old version. Mrs. Ed We're having a wonderful aut he funeral of Mrs. Alma Farmer Kirkindoll brought forth peals umn. Lots of feed being cut

ham. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and bottled drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harville had her sister and husband, Mr. visiting them last Saturday night.

Folks, I must warn you! Better Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Beaver have Claude Stephens and Weldon the watch your step. You see I have moved into the Wallace Johnpast week was Mrs. Willie Cline only been giving the news as I son house, which Mr. and Mrs. mesa, Gerald Stephens of Abilene include what I see. Last week I vacated when they moved to

the first time I knew I was Mrs. Ed Kirkindo'! has been Grandpa Smedley spent sev- failing to see things that weren't quite busy sewing for the twins, eral days in Baird with Mr. and right under my nose. Really if in fact so busy that sometimes Mrs. Barney Gibbs and boys the any of you have a doubt you Mr. Kirkendoll wonders when might be near sighted, see an the next meal will be ready. In-Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls optometrist. Besides you might cluded in her latest sewing is attended the reunion of her folks look nearly as good as I do with a pair each of bright red creepers and plaid shirts for the little You that missed Fun Night at ten months old Ronald Ray and

Pearl Smedley sepnt Friday night lot of fun. The gathering was planned to leave last Sunday opened with group singing. Then night for Frederick, Okla, to visit the men departed to the recrea- with Mr. Miller's mother who is

> dominoes and 42. The ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Irby, Sr. young folks and small tots en- of Odessa visited with Mr. and joyed supervised games. Don't Mrs. M. C. Miller last Friday think older folks don't enjoy re- night. They were on their way laxing and enjoying a little fun to Mullins to attend a family re-

cotball game at Cross Plains the ladies with relay games, Our groceryman, Zack McIn-riday night between Cross stunts, etc. Speaking of the tyre, purchased a new green stunts, you would have enjoyed Dodge pickup last week. That dair visited Mrs. B. Crow and tertained the opposite side by Lowell and Paul Ray are going giving their different versions into business together at Brady

of Eula Thursday. The funeral of laughter when she gave a ver- maize combined and the women services were at Clyde and the sion of how a sixteen-year-old are busy canning from their fall SUNDAY: miss would say it, Mrs. M. C. gardens. My, it is good to have Several of the people have been Miller gave a side splitting ver- something to harvest for a

Clyde Floyd was just plain cute Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- p.m. ing are helping his Charles Lawrence and Ocie boy that couldn't talk plain. The husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie McQueen are now employed by young folks were at the same Williams pick cotton. I under-McKesson, Robbins Drug Sup- time enjoying games under the stand they have about four bales WEDNESDAY: leadership of Mrs. Tommie Wind- open. There is very little cotton around Oplin this year.

************************************* Our newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, will be complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Community Center next Tuesday night, Sept. 29. Everyone is invited.

Kay Johnson, who is teaching at Throckmorton, was home over

the weekend. Mrs. Howard Chatham was annoyed when a small insect got in her ear on Monday of this week. It was so annoying she made a drive into Abilene to have it removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Windham are enjoying entertaining friends on their new terraced back yard, which is equipped with a nice barbecue pit. On Thursday night of last week they gave a barbecue supper for a group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and son, Ted, all from Albany. Their daughter, Paula and a friend, Sue Hall, drove out from Abilene MONDAY: and joined the group. Tommie also had a hunting friend, Bill Mayfield, of Paducah, to spend the night with him. Tommie is getting better equipped to enjoy TURKEY ! his hobby of hunting as he just last week bought himself a brand new Jeep.

> Merle King spent Monday of this week in Stephenville

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PUTNAM NEWS ...

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Mr. and Mrs. White had sev-Mrs. Arvel White from Muleshoe, ing home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varner who live at Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Olen White and family from Jacks-boro and Mr. and Mrs. Lynden White and family from Cisco. There were only two of their children that weren't there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor drove to Woodson Sunday and visited friends. They brought Mrs. Sonny Taylor and David Ray home with them to visit a few days. Sonny is still in Korea and has only seen his son David one time. David Ray is all of 4 months and is the only grandchild on both sides of the family.

Mrs. Fannie Mercer is improving after having broken her hip. She expects her step-son Ollie to come after her this week

to take her home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson came from Oplin Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Addison McWhorter visited Addison's mother who is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Jobe. McWhorters also visited the Grahams.

We are glad to have Lee White back in town. He has been workand Mrs. R. L. Hayman of Waco, ing in Abilene most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubanks and sons, Cluie and Max of La- heard it, but from now on I'll Howard Johnson and son, James, there they visited the grand day, opening of the Graves Grill on Highway 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Sargent and daughter Delores drove to here the first of the week. Cross Plains to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Pruet and son, Mike.

and sons Kim and Kevin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Her- J. B. Eubank. shel Wagley and family. Mrs. also a visitor with the Wagleys. Mrs. J. S. Yeager, Friday. Mr. R. S. Speegle enjoyed an

Baird Churches

The Baird Star extends an invitation to all Baird churches to participate in this column to make public their announce-

Episcopal Church Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m. Each second and fourth Sunday of each month.

The First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. MYF Evening Meeting — 6:45

Youth Fellowship Hour, Fellowship Hall-8:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Service-7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Merle King, Minister Phone 370

Bible School-10 a. m. Worship—10:45 a. m. Young People's Bible Class

6:45 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY: Ladies Bible Class-3:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Riley Fugitt, Pastor Rev. David Whitaker Associate Pastor

Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY: Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Service-11 a. m. Training Union 6:45 p.m.

(Depts. for all ages)
H. B. Terry, Director
Evening worship 8:00 p.m. W. M. S.-3:15 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.

Sunbeams—3:15 p. m.

Mary Walker, Leader

Junior G A.'s—4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.

Int. G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Reese Counselor Mrs. Reese, Counselor R. A.'s—4:15 p. m. Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor

WEDNESDAY: Officers and teachers meeting 7:15 p.m.

Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Choir practice 9:00 p.m. Intermediate G. A. Counselor Mrs. Medford Walker.

First Presbyterian Church Leroy Blackburn, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School — 10 A. M. Morning Worship — 11 A. M. Evening Worship — 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY:

Choir Practice

evening of relaxation Saturday, fishing. He reports a nice catch.

Pvt. Roy Cherry arrived Sunday night from Fort Bliss, El Wayne Putnam and his sister, Paso and will visit here with his Mrs. R. H. Maxwell who lives in parents until the 7th of October. Ft. Worth was seen in Putnam Billy Hedrick visited with him Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wagley eral of their children visiting at and children Billy and Mary their home Sunday. They were: Faye drove to Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White and Billy enjoyed seeing the animals ningham and family, Mr. and in Buffalo Gap before return-

> Mr and Mrs. Sam Hedrick were business visitors in Baird Sunday.

> Billy Hedrick visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodlow, Saturday. Norvis returned home with him, and the two attended Church here Sunday.

Visiting in the Speegle home Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Sport Speegle and Tom of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Speegle and girls, Mrs. Eugene Floyd and son from Odessa, Mrs. Laura Beane of Snyder, Mrs. Betty Jennings and daughter from Eldorado and Billy Frank Hedrick and Wayne Putnam. Visiting Sunday in the Speegle home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Denaway and their families.

Mary Helen Isenhower and Gayle Williams visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Henry Mundt and boys, Jerry and Bill. While in Abilene they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and sons, Gary, Kennie and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick will move to Baird to make their home by the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook were down from Abilene, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coats were enjoyed going to Abilene with dinner guests in the home of Mr. the Perkins Saturday. While and Mrs. Vernon Donaway, Mon-

Bill Brandon of Monahans visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Webb and children Glenda and David of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnam Ranger spent Sunday visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco vis-Geraldine Henson of Cisco was ited in the home of her sister,

persons snore when asleep Mrs. Burette Ramsey visited relatives and friends in Ft. Worth sons were out of town visitors

through the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark were visiting in Baird Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Purvis of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West and Ft. Worth, visited their daughwere visiting in Baird Monday.

small daughter, Nancy, of Cisco, ter and her husband, Mr. and former resident of Putnam visit- Mrs. Edgar Smith, last weekend. ed old friends here Saturday. Mrs. W. L. White and sons, family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cun- at the park. The Wagleys visited Royce and Carl, visited their ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Purvis, son and brother and family in of Ft. Worth, recently visited in

Jacksboro the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbank of the Hart Community visited Mrs. Wilbanks mother Mrs. J. B. and children have returned to Eubank here Sunday.

It is said that forty-three storms causing more than \$1,000,-000 damage each were reported visited their parents, Mrs. Rosa in the United States during the first six months of 1953.

Mrs. Gus Brandon is visiting

It is said one out of every eight | and Mrs. Neil Norred in Big Spring this week Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barron and

through the past weekend.

Mrs. Elva Smith and her par-

Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farmer their home in Corpus Christi after attending the funeral of their grandmother. While here they Ryan and Judge and Mrs. J. L.

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Arrangements for the Novemcooperation with the Department ber 9 meeting are being made jointly by the West Texas Ranch-'Many people seem to think ers Association and the Associaplies. The session will be the fourth annual meeting sponsored in Texas by the latter association the most recent and up-to-date recommendations, findings and opinions of experts who endeavor tersections and signals at rail- to support the livestock industry. road crossings - a lot of lives In attendance will be livestock would be saved, according to Col. producers, county agents, dealers of veterinary products, and re-"One out of four traffic vic- presentatives of governmental tims is a pedestrian," he said, and state experimental stations, "and more than half the people A&M College and its branches, killed in city traffic are pedes- and the state extension services.

Leo Martin, President of the Association of Texas Manufacing to these fatalities," Col Tilley turers and Distributors of Veterisaid, "are crossing at intersec- nary Supplies, will preside at the tions against the signal, crossing meeting. Dr. R. L. Rogers, Gorintersections diagonally, and don, is program chairman. No commercial exhibits will be per-"Certainly many deaths could mitted. The entire meeting will be avoided if pedestrians crossed be devoted in informational discussions on livestock pest conobeyed traffic 'Signs of Life' trol, mesquite control and other where they are provided," Col subjects of interest to livestock Texas farm and ranch boys and Day is to bring as many farm Rural Youth Day will be control and other Saturday, Oct. 17, when 90,000 Day is to bring as many farm Rural Youth Day will be control and other Saturday, Oct. 17, when 90,000 Day is to bring as many farm Rural Youth Day will be control and other Saturday, Oct. 18, when 90,000 Day is to bring as many farm Rural Youth Day will be control and other Saturday. producers.

Following the livestock pest Texas on Rural Youth Day. control clinic the West Texas Department of Public Safety, Ranchers Association will hold 'Signs of Life - Know them, a meeting and election of offimessage for everyone," he said. are: President, A. S. Kimmel, "Whether walking or driving it Cisco; First Vice-President, T. C. applies, and the person who fol- Fambro, Breckenridge; Second lows it may be saving his own Vice-President; S. B. Crofts, Cisco; Treasurer, Harold Gerham, Eastland; and Secretary, R. H. Donovan, Cisco.

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Seven and one-half tons of girls visit the 1953 State Fair of and ranch boys and girls as pos-

The youngsters will also con- can profit from the thousands lons of lemonade, 17,000 pounds educational exhibits," Wilson Obey Them!' is an important cers. Officers of the Association of potato chips and 7,500 boxes said. of candy bars, Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's youth ac- for them usually is the huge farm tivities program, has calculated. implement show, which covers

> fair's top annual events, Wilson more than \$1,500,000 in modern ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. said. The farm boys and girls farm machinery are guests of the fair on that day. He said the 1953 Agriculturama, Monday night. Dallas business leaders under- Pan-American Livestock Exposiwrite expenses for the picnic tion, Texas Research Founda-

The 90,000 Rural Youth Day Hall of State and the Museums his daughter.

Farm & Ranch Youths guests will represent 4-H Clubs, of Natural History, Fine Art and Future Health would draw thousands Eat Lots Of Hot Dogs Homemaker chapters in at least of the youth. We started Rural Youth Day 225 Texas counties. The annual

gathering is the largest assem- in 1946 with 30,000 youngsters. king-size hot dogs will go into blage of farm and ranch young- The number has grown steadily the world's biggest picnic lunch sters in the world, Wilson said, each year and we had over 80,000

Rural Youth Day will be preceded Friday night, Oct. 16, by sible to the State Fair so they the annual State Fair Honor Awards dinner at which 44 outsume approximately 11,250 gal- of agricultural, livestock and standing boys and girls will be recognized for their accomplishments in leadership, livestock, "One of the biggest attractions agriculture and home-making.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hayhurst, Rural Youth Day is one of the 75,000 square feet and features of Beeville, visited their daugh-Merle King and children, last

> Edmund Webb spent one day tion's grass nursery, Aquarium, last week in San Angelo with

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Whoopers Due Soon

The pending fall parade of the majestic Whooping Crane protection" by Texans.

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T. S. Ross, Gorman Elbert Rains, Jr., Abilene B. W. Lofton, Baird Recent Dismissals Mesdames

W. V. Walls, Baird Eunice Brock, Baird Herman Betcher, Baird Sue Houts, Clyde Miss Geneva Joy, Baird Rt.

Perry Hughes, Baird Harvey Black, Abilene H. H. Cooksey

Methodist Memos

The first of the Wednesday night services was well attended last week, September 23. Those sharing in the service discussion were: Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Jack-ie Stanley, Mrs. M. D. Bell, Mrs. Eunice Brock, Mr. J. A. Brashear, Mr. James Snyder and the pastor.

The MYF (youth) enjoyed a picnic-wiener supper in the parsonage yard and recreation at

Vernon Walker, Abilene Rt. 1 The MYF is forming the choir D. T. Wrinkle, Cisco Rt. 4 for the Sunday evening services with Glen Rockey as leader. Last Sunday evening about 20 youths were in the service.

The Official Board had its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday evening this

The Program Planning Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bauch, Mrs. Lattimer, Mrs. Fetterley with Mrs. Bell, Chairman,

John D. Isenhower of Putnam was a business visitor in Baird on Monday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblelast Sunday afternoon.

Aults Entertain With Barbecue In Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ault entertained friends with a barbecue at their home, on Tuesday night of this week.

After a delicious barbecue supper the guests were invited into the spacious living room where Darrell Young showed colored pictures of Paris and Switzerland which he made while he was in service. He also showed some pictures he made while in Colorado a short time

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotton of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stiffler, Charles the church last Saturday even- field visited relatives in Carbon and Darrell Young, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash were in Brownwood most of last week visiting his father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry went to Breckenridge last Sunday to attend the opening of the new Pioneer Air Lines Airport there.

Mrs. C. S. McClellan entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene last Monday.

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