The Pipers have dealt us con-siderable misery are past five years but it'll be a different

Did you ever see 140 volts of it electricty playing around at your number of contestants.

bits of paper, and occasionally the first, second and third place visit the team that Haskell beat Such was our experience late Tuesday night of this week as act, stunt, or do anything to enwe sat at the linotype machine pecking out the type for this is-

But James Wright and his little black magic box came to our Morrison Box, 1277, Sour. Each rescue and tracked down the entry should include name, add-"short" in the electric melting pot. We got the thing back together about one a. m.

Just what is good business

While some are discussing the and considering the facts involothers are basing their ec tire thinking on little personal grouches one way or the other. Some seem not interested in the actual situation today - they can think only of some specific insident back in the twenties when either the city or the WTU didn't

is, the whole bunch should have been kicked out years ago. While on the other hand if the city plant has been run on the poll-county basis. Don McGinty was parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. barry of the on sale at the participant in the program. Don McGinty was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Joe E cies that some seem to think it has, the decent people in town County.

County Casis. Don McGinty was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dendy of Crosbyton. James will report back to Norfork, Va. over to some one else.

In other words, the slanderous remarks being made against both interests, we feel, are great distortions of facts and should Histortions of facts and should not be allowed to warp the hinking of our citizens.

Let's consider it this way: We not be allowed to warp the thinking of our citizens.

as the citizens of Spur expect must consider the proposition in Attracts Over 1,000 Visitors a business-like manner and then victions. The only thing that the City Commission will have in the project, as we understand it, is to work with the WTU in establishing a fair price on the

others of our city who are work-ing for or with the WTU are treasurer of the ex-student asfor one minute thinking of selling us down the river. We believe that they are consciencious tallied, but that he feels sure in their belief that we should

Whether or not the plant is sold is a question for the voters to decide. But one way or the ing Everett McArthur was eother, we feel that it will be a clean cut business deal with ev- 1953-54.

erything above board. If and when the WTU offers formal proposal to the city we have been informed that the Texas Spur will receive for publication a complete copy of it. -25-4

Hudson Graduates From Sub Course

Steve M. Hudson, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Hudson of Sour, is amony 106 submariners who graduated October 9th from the basic sub-marine course, Class 100, at the Jesse Morrison '41, Naval Submarine Base in New Landon Conn.

derway Thursday night with a big pep rally and bonfire at the The students received theorotical and practical training duron board . "school ships" operating in this area.

in the high schooll gym Friday at 10 a. m. with ex-students from as far back as 1900 present. Alfred Walker served as macter of ceremonies for the pro-gram which included other ex-students, present students, pres-ent school administrators, and

Whod, Now! Spur Beats Crosbyton

Bull Daie Set For P-TA **Amateur Show Here**

The East Ward P.-T. A. will The East Ward P.-T. A. will sponsor an Amateur Program Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the East Ward Auditorium.

This is to be a bigger and better show than ever before, reports Roard Williams. Those who plan to take part are asked to get their entries in early since it may be necessary to limit the

winners. "If you can sing, read, play, tertain, you are invited to enter," states may be sent to the williams.

Box 37, Dickens, or to Mrs. Jesse ress, age, sex, and type of par-

formance. Additional news concerning ter, states Williams.

Fourteer Texas 4-H boys and girls have been named to receive the 1953 Santa Fe Educational Awards. Each will receive an all-expense educational trip to National 4-H Congress, Chicage, November 29 to December

4-H; length of membership; participation in community, county and district activities; pro-

of Dor's.

guests thronged into Sour last

Billy Ray Barrett, secretary-

sociation, reports that all regis-

tration cards have not yet been

over 1,000 people were here for

the occasion.

In a business session held at

lected to serve as president for

Other officers elected include

Vive-President, W. D. Blair '38, Secretary-Treasurer, Billy Ray

Barrett '42; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Audrey Nell Dyess Sharp

'46; and Recording Secretary,

Mrs. Lillie McArthur Gregory

30, Mrs. Floye Richbourg Rec-

tor '22, and Homer Hindman '24 were elected to the board of di-

rectors for one year terms. Richard Ensey '36, and Mrs. Selba McCully Foreman '34 are to

serve two years. Those elected

to serve for three years are Mrs

Homecoming activities got un-

Mrs. Betty Miller Lehew '42.

BULLDOGS SEEK NO. 4 AGAINST HAMLIN PIED PIPERS TOMORROW

The Spur Bulldogs chalked up No. 4 last Friday at the expense of the Croebyton Chiefs to thrill a homecoming crowd of 2200 by a score of 39-0.

This week they play the Hom lin Pied Pipers for No. 5 and Jones County boys. The Bulldogs for five straight years. However the odds are in favor

by four touchdowns a couple of

weeks ago. Last Friday the Bulldog first- F. F. A. Convention stringers scored five times in the first half and then sat on the bench the remainder of the time while the second stringers and het B team served the second half by adding a tuochdown to the Spur books and keeping the and Lee Kidd. Chiefs scoreless.

Quarterback Curtis Blair passthis event will be announced la- ed to End Donald Snodgrass for Eisenhower and Secretary of the first touchdown on the fourth play from scrimmage. The play netted 30 years. James Talk is still going around concerning the sell of the city light McGinty Represents Kidd scored the second TD in plant to the West Texas Utili- County In 4-H Cong. the same quarter running from ties company. Both tries for extra point failed. Next quarter, Kidd set up the third score with a 40-yard punt return. Half back Boyce Rankin took the ball over on a 20-yard scamper off tackle. George Mc-

Ateer converted. Blair passed to End Billy Morgan in the end zone for the fouth score. McAteer again con-

Kenneth Edinburgh and Pati Ruth are spending a two-weeks onstrations and activity program will make her home with her The noon meeting of the parents for the present.

thrilled the crowd down town

parade were the high school

A big victory ball dance was

he football game.

Over 1,000 Spur High School included over fifty entries and

exes, their families and other extended approximately a mile,

week end to ecjoy the Second Friday afternoon. Features of the Annual Ex-Student Homecom- parade were the high school

Blair scored from the six late the second quarter and Mc-Ateer converted. Here the B boys

ook over. McAteer scampered 40 yards passing to Crosbyton's four first lowns and 110 yards. The Chiefs entered Spur's end of the field only twice in the ball game. 6 P

2 Delegates Attend

Two delegates to the National F. F. A. Convention in Karsas City left Sunday, Oct. 11, accompanied by Instructor R. L. Peters. They were Forrest Estep

While at the convention they will hear addresses by President Agriculture Benson.

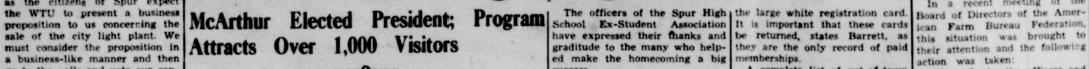
The purpose of sending two delegates to the convention is to bring back news and better ideas for the local chapter. All ed a film pertaining to thi expenses of the delegates were paid by the local chapter. A group of freshmen agriculture students will leave Friday

at 2 p. m. for a trip to the State Fair in Dallas. They will attend all the educational exhibits to earn better methods of farming. Kathleen Kelley, the chapter weetheart, will appear on TV on Dec. 12 at 5:30 p. m. The 30 ninute program will presented

F. F. A postage stamps, com-memorating the 25th anniver-sary of the organization, will be on sale at the local post office

Joe Bruce Long, Reporter the invocation. Fike Godfrey led - 00

up and turned the whole thing Taylor, supervised the 4-H dem- U. S. S. Diamond Head. His wife AT ROTARY CLUB THURS. Rotary Club was begun Thurs- Rotarians closed the meeting.



Out-going officers, who were responsible for the homecoming this year, include: Homer Hindman, president; Everett McArthur, vice-president; Billy Ray plant to be included in the pro-ing and to witness a 39-0 Bull-posal expected soon.

We don't feel that they or Crosbyton Chiefs.

We don't feel that they or Crosbyton Chiefs. Barrett, secretary-treasurer; and

The continued cooperation and officers, states McArthurr. neld at the Spur Inn following Barrett reports that some

lasses have not yet turned in We enjoyed having all the ex Saturday's program included, n addition to t'e business meettheir new class officers and reng, a big barbecue and a barn quests that this be done. Others who registered failed to turn in any way that we might have."

they are the only record of paid their attention and the following

who gave a book review.

Announcements by several

A complete list of out-of-town members in the association is being compiled and will be published cext week.

Supt. C. F. Cook had the following comments to make about homecoming: "I think that it was one of the finest things that ever happened in Spur. I uation cannot be worked out think congratulations are in orsupport is solicited by the new der for all the local exes who worked so hard and made the program the success that it was students visiting our school and we are glad to have helped in

Mrs. Mary Ellen Byrd, 207 Cowan, celebrated 99th birthday on October Grandma Byrd has lived in Spur nany years and is known oved by everyone.

FIRE PREVENTION FILM

The P-TA met Tuesday, Octber 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the East Ward School. Mrs. William Starcher, president, presided Mrs. George Gabriel sang "Amwas given by Robert Williams. The membership drive was won by the Floyd, Whitaker and

Bachman rooms. The program was on fire prev ention. Mr. H. M. Allison show-

L. C. CREWS VISITS SPUR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

L. C. Crews, District Deputy ficial visit to the Spur Knights of Pythias Lodge last week and Alorg with Crews was Russell Harden, Past Grand Chancellor of Ta Hub Lee, Chancellor Commander of Lubbock Lodge; Tommy Gilson, Lubbock Lodge Master at Work; and Frank French, Lodge Deputy. 65000

he allotment law. State farmers claim that the Department has not properly interpreted the part of the law two songs and then Jack Rector, . . with adjustwhich reads " program chairman, introduced the speaker, Dr. W. K. Callan, ments for abcormal weather

Hammond states that it opinion of his organizatio that this gives the Administra ion the authority to take carof the inequities in proposed cot

to allotments brought about by the drought conditions that have prevailed in sections of our State for the past few years. In a recent meeting of the

action was taken: "We authorize the officers and

staff to take a stand that we do not favor penalizing farmers for extereme and continuing acts to work out a reasonable proposal to correct such situations." Nickels reports that if the sitadministratively a proposal will be made to the next Congress - C---

Mahon Reports On Acreage Issue

Congressman George Mahon reports that many cotton farmers have expressed concern over the acticipated impact of the otton acreage control program which is expected next year. Mahon has issued the following statement on the situation:

"I think the concern over the administration of the anticipated cotton acreage control program is well founded. The principal is well founded. The principal difficulty arises over the question of what weight should be allotments. But aside from the unties. drought many difficulties and requities are in prospect.

Congress provided in the law that abnormal weather conditions must be taken into account in arriving at allotments.
I joined with other Texans in urging that land prepared for planting to cotton this year should be measured on indivitual farms and fully cosidered PMA officials in Washington re-lected this reguest as being im-practical but maintained that when state allotments were granted drought conditions would be taken into account. But my fear is that drought conditions will not be adequately taken into account. I feel that there ought

Kinney Arrested Tuesday For City Drug Robbery LONG-TIME RESIDENT RELEASED ON

Legion To Serve Turkey Dinner Mon

The Auxiliary to the Ameri can Legion Post 161, an outstanding community service or ganization in Spur, is serving gion Hut on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:00 p. m. in order to rise funds for the M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital and Nurses

The dinner will be \$1.00 per late and tickets are now on sale. "Buy yours early in order to let the committee know how many to prepare for." requests a spokesman of the organization. The Auxiliary members who

have charge of this project are Mmes. G. W. Grimes, Frank Hale, Cal Wright, Nina Mae King, Joe Jeffers, C. B. Chand-Lonnie Lewis, Roy Arriagton and

Nat. Farm Bureau Joins Acreage Issue

Charlie Nickels, president of he Dickens County Farm Bureau, reports this week that the organization of farm ureaus has taken up the part of the area cotton farmers who face the lose of many thousands of acres of cotton acreage be-

In a letter received from J. Walter Hammord, state presi tent, it was pointed out that thi loss is due to the Department of Agriculture's interpretation

Rogers states that Kirney had Spur High School, served as a been found in the upstairs stor- panel moderator at the State age area of the drug store at Auudio-Visual meeting in Lub-

\$1500 BOND; HEARING NOT YET SET

Sheriff Cleo Rogers Tuesday of The sheriff says that Kinney admittedly left Spur between his week on charges of burglar-

president of the Spur Lions Club.

Following the arrest Tuesday he waived a preliminary hearing in the justice of the peace court Bond signers were O. C. Arthur and Dalton Johnston, John ston is Kinney's father-in-law.

Kinney is charged with burglarizing the City Drug store of approximately \$2,500 in cash and checks early in the morning of Sunday, Sept. 27. Three other Spur businesses were entered or the same morning. Mac's Food market was robbed of approximately \$90 in cash. Buzbee and North Butane Service and the Star Feed Store were also brok-

Approximately \$1,800 in checks taken from the drug store were found the next morning in

Sheriff Rogers and Texas Ran-ger Jesse Heilums of Lubbock directed the investigation which

midnight and 12:30 a. m. on the o have checked into a hotel lin Rangers report that he checked

a lie detector test the week following the robbery, Kinney areed to take it last week end. This Monday he and Rogers ector. Rogers states that the test was definitely unfavorable for Kinney. However, such tests

who represents Kinney, states that if the grand jury indicts his client he plans to enter a plea of not guilty for him in the district court when the trial come

Rogers states that he expects District Judge Alton Chapman to call the grand jury into session

vithin the next two weeks.

Miss Wanda Rhine, Spur High school when she dropped a

closing time just a few days be- book on Monday of this week

Chamber of Commerce Doings . .

Homecoming, Visitors, Roads, Auction Sale Included On Chamber Docket

cers and board of directors of ber is 488. that organization did a wonderful job of making Homecoming a huge success.

Our hats are off to the ones who gave so willingly of their time and effort to make this nomecoming the success it was. All exes had a word of praise and kindness for Spur and its any assistance to his men that people and took to their home we could. Here is the letter we towes news of the occasion and received: a warm spot in their hearts.

Our city and the chamber office had lots of visitors Tuesday in the near future . . morning. Twenty-two business men from Abilene, sponsored by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, visited Spur.

The Lions Club and several others were guests of this group for lunch at the Dyess hall. Leroy White, staff member of the Abilege chamber, was in charge of the program. We certainly did enjoy their

visit and invite them back Jim Wyatt, Abe Cargile, Bud

Wednesday conferring with Marshall Formby in regard to the given to the drought in making roads in Dickens and Kent co-

We are still working for a road south of Spur and we hope that it will not be too long before we are able to be using it. We have all seen it on paper and we hope that they will take it off the paper before too long and put it on the ground where we can start using it.

We are still trying to work up a Christmas program and so far the response as to what you

the most important programs that the C of C sponsors. We need your suggestions, help,

This past week everyone has this program. Please let us know been busy with ex-student act- what you would like to see done ivities. We think that the offi- this year - our telephone num-

> Some time ago we heard via the grape vne that the Newman Drilling Company was going to move an oil rig close to Spur. We wrote to Mr. Newman, the owner and told him that this office would be glad to be of

> " . . . It is true that we are going to drill a well on the Swenson land in Kent County

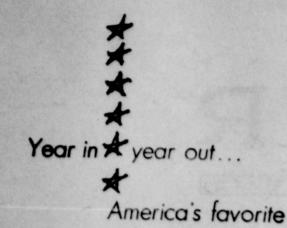
"We sincerely appreciate your kind letter and we wish to acknowledge at this time the many kindnesses that were shown us while we were in your community during the drilling of our last well. Frankly, I don't believe we have ever been so generously received."

This letter said what we wanted it to say, but at the same time, we wonder if we have made all newcomers feel as he

The next time someone moves nto our community, let them know about our town, our churthes and our school. Let's boost SPUR!

Jackson East did a fine job at our auction sale last Monday, week. And we want him to hold the next one for us on the first Monday in November.

This sale is being spons by the chamber primarily the rural folks and we will gladly consider any suggestions anyone might have as to how we can improve or alter the gram to satisfy those for w



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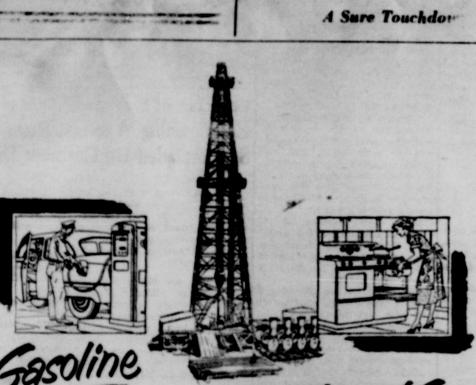
FAO Helps to Improve Jamaica's Agricus



Straddling the ditch to speed his job, this worker clears an irrigation canal at an agricultural experiment station in Jamaica, To station was set up at the suggestion of advisors from the U.N. For and Agricultural Organization (FAO). At the station, formerly wasteland, new techniques are being tested to expand and improvement of the station of the production. In the background, an expert of the station of t

THE AMERICAN WAY





for Sunday driving ... or Natural Gas to cook next Sunday's

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and in-

The petroleum industry's development and conof the country's natural gas resources is a

ng with the location of the well, advanced on of likely oil or gas producing

roast?

areas, but still the odds against a wildcar well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground

Girl Scouts

MRS. J. B. DEAN TO BE NEW LEADER

The Girl Scout Council wishes thank Mrs. J. B. Dean for in Troop VIII.

At the court of awards which the local Girl Scout Council directed on October 1 the following proficetcy badges were presented: Minstrel and Housekeephg Badges to Lanell Marcy, feedlecraft to Barbara Foreman ns and Rozella Marcy Barbara Foreman to Rita Williams, Cook Rita Williams and Roz-Marcy, Coloreraft to Rita iams, Clerk to Barbara Fore-Leather to Rita Williams, Lester Pearl Turbeville, Kare King, Wanda Chambless, Jaunita Elkins, Carolyn McKinney, Judy Jones, Sharon Gregory and Mer ry Dee McArthur.

On Wednesday, October 7 irl Scouts of Troop VI met and necked names and titles of badges carned and presented on ctober 1. Plans were made fo a special program to be present on November 12.

The Girl Scouts of Troop IV et on October 12 and made ans for a program to be prested on November 12. Badges cently earned were checked nd plans were made for work other fields.

TROOP VII

The new Scouts of Troop VII et on Thursday, October 8, and we the little house a spring usecleaning. Plans were also ade for a Scout program which vill be presented soon

The Brownies of Troop VIII et at the usual time and place October 12. The arts and cr afts project in painting was fin shed. Mrs. J. B. Dean met wit he troop as a new leader.

Want Ads get results



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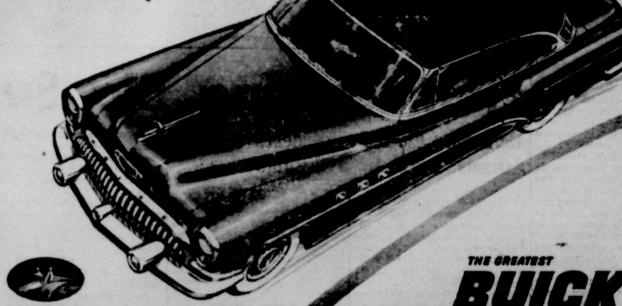
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But surely you ought to take the wheel of a 1953 Buick with this big-thrill wonder drive and let your own sensetions tell you how wonderful it is. You ought to try it for governey, for cruising, for

suave deceleration - for the sheer and restful comfort it gives you every step of the way.

And, very definitely, you ought to try it for the power that goes with it . . . For the highest horsepowers and compression

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Why not come in and try out this terrific performance team of Buick power and TT Dynaflow? We're ready, willing and eager to show you what

you've been missing - and how easy it is, pricewise, to have it. Can you drop in on us for a noobligation sampling-this week?

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MASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

business, rather than huge com-bines, makes goods and services available to more people.

An example is contained in the page report of Senate Small Business Committee on indepen-dent airlines. This establishes, despite obstruc-tive tactics of

a powerful burreau, the Civil Aerona utics Board, independent enterprisers have made it possible for all America to fly.

To undergrand airline situation, bureaucratic termi

situation, bureaucratic termin-ology is all important. There are "certificated" and "irregular" airlines. 16 trunk lines, of which 4 are huge, plus 30 others oper-ating largely inside state boun-daries, are certificated or reco

ponsible for huge air travel in-creases; they have also shown majors how to make money.

In the postwar years of 1946, 1947, 1948 major airlines lost 542 million, desparately discussed bigger government subsidies.

In 1949, independent operators on the property of the property o

In the posiwar years of 1946, 1947, 1948 major airlines lost \$42 million, desparately discussed bigger government subsidies.

In 1949, independent operators entering business, cut fares from around 6 cents per mile to 3 cents per mile or less. Reluctantly, to meet competition, majors either started coach service, lowered fares, or increased scheden National Federation of Independent Business.

Evidence mounts that small , ules on existing coach service.

In the next four years the "irregulars" made money, air traffic broke records, and major airlines made a \$130 million profit.

In addition, the "irregulars" as the independents are called, receive no mail subsidy. Again terms must be defined.

Before Senate committee, major airlines stated few airlines now receive subsidies. Instead, CAB orders Poat Office to pay some lines 53 cents per ton mile, others 45 cents per ton mile.

A rose by any name is still a rose, was viewpoint of H. B. Johnson of Aircoach Transportation Association who stated this equals first class passenger fare, four times freight rate of majors.

ology is all important. There are are "certificated" and "irregular" airlines. 16 trunk lines, of which 4 are huge, plus 30 others operating largely inside state boundaries are certificated, or permitted by CAB to fly schedules.

There are also about 60 socialled "irregular" airlines, operating by CAB permission, but forbidden to maintain any regular schedules. Testimony reveals independents have been stopped for flying too often on Tuesdays, or some other days.

But testimony shows "irregular" are dass passenger rafe, four times freight rate of majors.

This viewpoint secons corrobourated by W. L. Pierson, TWA head, who said "air carriers obviously cannot be expected to carry the airmail free of charge, so I think some part of the P. O. Department payments can properly be considered as payment for services rendered."

Yet independents have made a profit on a safe, practical service without mail pay.

Greater efficiency by small operators, despite bureaucratic obstacles, appears to explain the reason.

Testimony shows average op-erating costs for Big Four is 28.7 cents per ton mile. Of this 13.8

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair Clay of Graham were Sunday and chilldren of Abernathy sp-ent Friday and Saturday with Mervin Green. Davises. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duff

Roaring Springs News...

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan

Marvin Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper and Miss Beno Wilson attended sp-ring market in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Thomas returned
Friday from Amhurst Hospital
where she had undergone surMmes. E. E. Moss and Hoyle
looked after business in Lubbock
Monday.

Mmes. E. E. Moss and Hoyle
end with her grandmother, Mrs.
Sallie Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Muleshoe spent the week here with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Wilmie Yeates.

Robert spent the week end in Van visiting her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Yeates.

Seminole were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore. iams. They were accompanied by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry ttended the A. and M. - Tech F. Simpson. game in Lubbock Saturday ni-

Noy Bradford and Rang Thornon visited relatives in Dumo: Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Herudasil of Paris s a house guest of her sister, irs. S. D. Hunter. Week-end cests in the Hunter home were r. and Mrs. Sam Hutter and hilldren of Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and grandchildren of Floydada ited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green spent last week in Killeen with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cothran.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and children of Quitaque visited here Sunday with relatives.

on of Amarillo spent the week end here with their parents, the L. E. Kingerys and the S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Thacker drove to Quanah Monday to videore to Quanah Monday to visit with his father, M. S. Tha-Martha, and Mrs. Bob cker. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Osborn of

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

SPUR SECURITY BANK

At the close of business September 30, 1953

REPORT OF CONDITION of "Spur Security Bank" of Spur, Dienens County,

Texas, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1953, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _____ 523,031.25

Obligations of State and political subdivisions 434,124.63

Corporate stock (including 7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,500.00

Bank premises owned 6,000.00, furniture and fixtures 8,225.00 _____ 14,225.00 Real estate owned other than back premises ______ 1.00

cash items in process of collection ______ 1,369,230.2

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

Spur, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall of Seymour were week-end guests of her pare its, Mr. and Mrs.

Myttle and Saturday from Garber-rville, Califonia. Their daughter, Myrtle and son, L. J., accompani-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey of Fort Worth are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey

Mrs. Bob Cooper, Gwen and

Curtis Murphy and W. Hamm of Andrews spent the week end here with their fami-

Mrs. W. H. Rigsby is in Lubbock visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whilhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Middleton of Spur were Su day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood, ducah.

J. B. Greenwood, Jr. of Ralls Mrs. Clifford Lawrence and ons of Amarillo spent the week family at Glena,

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simpson and son visited in Lubbock through the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Mr. and Mrs. William Watson

Dumont News

Rev. Cecil Guthrie will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday, and Johnnie Slover will have charge of the evening service,

Mrs. Nana Rogers and family spent the week end with the laud Flippin family near Pa-

spent the week end with his home from the hospital.

rom a trip to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss and Margaret of Floydada were here Lubbock Hospital.

Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Freeman of Dimmett and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis of Abernathy spent the week end here,

ar and son visited with Mr. and father. Mrs. Roy Hollar in Floydada last

amily were in Alpine where Carolyn Brewster. they spent some time with their son, Truitt, who is attending Sul Ross College.

Mody Smith arrived in Wash- nesday night for the youngsters. ngton on October 8 from Korea.

Mrs. Bill Smith has returned M. A. meeting in Spur Monday. Mrs. J. H. Gage is home after

Bob Mitchell returned Friday being confined to a hospital in Anne Hand has been in the

Lee Ray Dillard is working on a gin near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomps Sonny and Donna spent last

Mrs. A. P. Hollar, Bertie Hol- week end in Lubbock with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lassetter Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reed and bedside of their granddaughter,

There will be a weiner roast . at the Methodist Church Wed-

V. M. Hand attended the P



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ns of various J. C. Reese, Mrs. George Gabshoes added a great riel, Mrs. Jerry Ensey; Co-Cap-



Are Installed Oct. 6 "Higher Ground," She was accompanied by Mrs. W. T. An-

> The following officers were installed: Teacher, Mrs. J. E. Berry; Assistant teacher, Mrs. J. R. Whitmire; President, Mrs. Rex Holder; Membership Vice- BAGBY CIRCLE Fellowship Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. Adams Monday. The openwho used the theme F. F. Vernon; Stewardship Vice-President, Mrs. C. L. Lindsey; Benevolence Chairman, Mrs. a minature Mansell Bragg; Sunshine Chair-ptance signi- man, Mrs. J. W. Waggoner; willingness to assume Birthday Chairman, Mrs. A. G. ibility in the paths of Dunwody; Reporter, Mrs. Lloyd Hindman; Group Captains, Mrs.

> > The officers unable to attend vote: Secretary, Mrs. John Bell Alldredge; Group Captain, Mrs. Mrs. Leon Reagan.

Mmer.t Ruby Bilberry, W. K. and Mrs. R. A. Lohse from Hou Callan, Floyd Green, Nora Lah- ston.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

ulpepper Circle

The home of Mrs. Billie Powwas where the Culpepper ele of the First Baptist W. M. met Monday night, Oct. 12. james, York, J. E. Berry, Scud-er, Marge Mobley, Morrow tead, John Belle Gibson, Dick

The Lockett Circle of the W d. S. met Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. L. W. Langton. The lesson for the day was reshments were served before

Mrs. Bill Glenn was hostess o the Cauthen Circle when it net Monday. The Bible lesson as brought by Mrs. Alfred Walker after the business was aken care of.

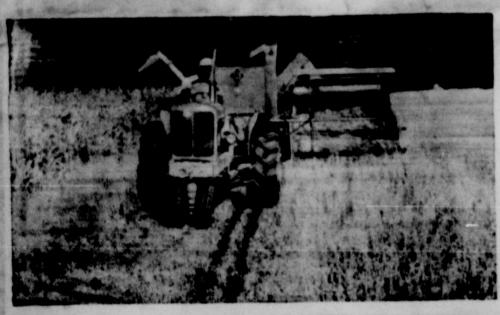
Those present were Mmes ames Wright, Walker, Fike Godfrey, Earl Burnett, and the hostess, Mrs. Glenn.

JUDSON CIRCLE

The Judson Circle had a regular weekly meeting Monday in "Ann of Ava" and a business

The Bagby Circle met with

tains, Mrs. H. M. Durham and



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Filling tubes with antibiotic eye ointment, these three Arab refugees in Beirut, Lebanon, are speeding help to their fellow refugees who sufier from trachoma, a common eye disease in the Middle East. The cintment is being packed at a warehouse operated by the United Nations Relief and Wello Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), which is cooperating with the World Health Organization in an anti-trachoma campaign in refugee camps. The wHO-UNRWA campaign is reported to be achieving a cated rate of eighty percent

Together."

Lewis and Snider

As A Sower." This was opened

Those present were Mmes

QC DUE

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Delisle

Visiting in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Skipp of Brown

wood are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Calvert over

the week end were their dau-

F. B. Crockett this week.

Methodist Circles

CATHERINE FITE CIRCLE

The Catherine Fite Circle met Monday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. S. Campbell. Mrs. Tom Johnston, chairman, presided over the business meeting and brought the lesson. Mrs. Paul Marion gave the devotional. Mrs. Lela Evans drove to Gainsville over the gave the closing prayer.

week end to visit relatives. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clyde Bingham, David McAteer, W. W. Gregory, Weland Mrs. Thomas Bingham Sundon Skinner, Raymond Straw, day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ph-Cal Wright, Max Echols, Mario:, ipps of Lubbock and her sister. Johnston and Miss Etta Fite.

LEOTA ENSEY CIRCLE

Mrs. G. H. Snider was hostess to the Leota Ensey Circle of the Methodist Church when it met Monday.

The business was taken care of and then the meeting was greers, Mr. and Mrs. James Regram leader. The theme of study othy Kissinger of Lubbock.

Class Of 1929 Meets At Kelley Home

Marie Oliver Kelley was host-Marion Jordan, local exes, assist-

irank soda pop at the reunion with spending also talked by telephone to their ponsor, Kenneth Hemphill of eadership for class sponsors. He vas graduated with the first Hurst and Mr. Tyler. Texas Tech class and he came to the little town of Spur wit for the class he sponsored. As a result the flagpole in front of

Junior High was the first gift lass ever gave a school. Mr. Hemphill is minister of First Methodist Church in Mc-Allen and is married and has

by a prayer for the church said three children. in unison. Mrs. Walter Carlisle discussed "Methodism in The class in front of the flag pole. Holy Spirit" and Mrs. Laine dis-A picture was taken of the cussed "The Church Follows class members upon ordering. Looking at old pictures, mem ory books, Rowels and clippings

comprised the entertainment for Hindman, Foster, Wright, Cook. the two hours. Swenson, Gilbert, Laine, Payne, Mr. Hemphill promised to be at the Homecoming for 1954 and

will all the class of '29 be here

Nat. Honey Week October 22-31

Honey, nature's oldest sweet, will be plentiful during the is estimated to be about 250 milaverage of recent years.

Honey is a sweet that is often used by the diabetics in a sugar provides a tantalizing flavor and of Its Uses

Class Of 1935 Has Reunion Friday

The class of 1935 met Friday ss for the Class reunion of night at 6 30 in the home of Mr. 1929 and LaFaye Blair Marcy, and Mrs. M. C. Hurst. The cen-Georgia Hargrove Thompson and ter of interest was a bound copy of all the "Rowels" published in 1935 which was presented to a mas, which will meet at the 10 a.m. h. Caprock hotel in Lubbock, Sat-Out-of-town members of the each graduate that year by Mr. class who rode on the float and and Mrs. Dodge Starcher, the owners of the old Dickens Co-

"lung unty Times. Mary E. Hogan Clemmons, Edna Lorena Rawlings Mayfield of cunion was in session. The class plegate Nalley and Bernice Just- fley and Mrs. W. R. Weaver. ice Hurst of Spur.

Wives and husbands of the will be Camma Iota from Plain-Bernice Tidwell Bradley, Bertie information on hand in regard to Bernice Tidwell Bradley. McAlien, Texas, the pioneer of former classmates present were view and Gamma Lambda of Vernon Graham, Oma Lee Smith the facts of the situation and roper behavior and progressive Ivan Mayfield, Mrs. Everette Lamesa. Martin, Mrs. R. J. Bell, M. C. OCHANG.

ig ideals and careful planning Study Club Meets With Mrs. Caraway

The 20th Century Study Club net at the home of Mrs. E. L. Caraway on Tuesday, October , with the following member: Mmes. Arthur, Bird, Blckwell, Caraway, Elliott, Foster, Gruben, Hale, Link, McGinty, McNeill, Nichols, Stanford, Waier and Weaver. Mrs. W. S. Campbell was a guest.

After a business session the lub was entertained with pictres taken by Mrs. Foster and Miss Elliott of their trip through eastern United States and Canada with explanatory talks by both

Refreshments were served and he meeting adjourned.

Honey is best uncooked, with the natural flavor and color un quick available energy.

changed. For a sauce to use over ice cream, use a cup of hone; month of October. The 1953 crop with grated orange peel, a half cup of orange juice and a little lion pounds. This is ten million sauce. Combine and let the mixpounds greater than the high ture stand over hot water without cooking for 30 minutes to blend the flavors.

Ask your county HD agent turned over to Mrs. Laire, pro- ast of Brownfield and Mrs. Dor- free diet. If is can be taken it for a copy of "Honey And Some

Coffee At Kelley's Gamma Eta Chapter Honors Ex-teachers To Meet In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley enter-"A Task with a Vision" is the heme for the honorary edu- tained with a coffee at the Kelley ators' society, Delta Kappa Ga- residence Saturday from 9 to mma, which will meet at the 10 a. m. honoring out-of-town planted to a cover crop of feed The teachers who received the irday, October 17. guests along with Oscar Kelley

Visiting director of the all- were Maude M. Jones, Sue Brday meeting will be Mrs. Lydia yan Collette, Rachel L. Barfoot, M. Stark, first vice president of Kitty Powell Barton, Cecil Aypower" for two hours of rem
The guests who registered in the state organization and head ers, Edna Hamm Tanner, J. Arising were: L. D. Foreman, an old class memory book were of the speech department at thur Manier and Mr. and Mrs. Austin High school at El Paso. D. L. Grandbury. Mary E. Hogan Clemmons, Edna
B. Albin Wilkerson, Reda Maples, Henry Albin, Mary McCormick Dickson, Lottella Sparks Murchinson and Odis Holly.
A letter was read from Johnny
A letter will be Alpha
Sigma of Lubbock, Visiting chapters will include Gamma Eta
chapter from this area. Expecting to attend from Spur are Miss
A letter was read from Johnny
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Sigma of Lubbock, William C. Lett-of-town ex-students attending were Ruby Love Watson, Opal Ayers, Klemmons atimportance in the year 1953 will be taken into
account fully in following years
son, Opal Ayers, Klemmons atimportance in the year 1953 will be take A letter was read from Johnny Luddock, R. William C. Star-Margaret Elliot, Mrs. L. P. Ha-ton Barrett, Edith McCullouch Jacob Paul Twaddell called the cher, Everett Martin, Alvarine milton, Miss Eula Whitaker, Mrs. Coody, Shirley Powell Hull, Mrs. Class on the telephone while the Spraberry Gannon, Florenc Ap-Louis Williams, Mrs. O. L. Ke-Chariie Powell, Allie Powell St-

> ast president of Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma of Fi of Delta Kappa Gamma of El the time spent telling "tall tales" ascertained and taken into consists. Classroom Teacher associated the time spent telling "tall tales" ascertained and taken into consists Classroom Teacher associated the time spent telling "tall tales" ascertained and taken into consists of past years. ity Classroom Teacher assoc-

6 200 B-ROBERTA RHINE G. A.'s CLUB CALENDER

ctober 20 at the home of Mrs. Daughters of 1933 Study Club, Vednesday, October 21, at 4:30

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Di-Elaine Sirgleton, Glenda Webb, visited in Foreman Ch-Barbara Murry, Zina Kimmell, Suan Shugart and Bronell Allen. Want Ads get results

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee and acreages planted to cotton, all night. that the effect of the drought be

It is true that cotton acreage

L. D. Foreman.

OF THE

MEET TUESDAY AT CHURCH The Roberta Rhine G. A.'s met Tuesday, October 4, at the First Baptist Church to study work on forward steps. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. T. B. Allen and

Shirley and Jean Fitzgerald, No-

MAMON from Page 1

acreages prepared for planting otton but not planted or which may have been subsequently or otherwise. Upon that basi reasonably fair allotments could be made. Likewise it is importan considered for the previous dr

ESECUCIONAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

Charlie Powell, Allie Powell St-ricklin, Thurman (Cotton) Har- I am advised that the court

have again addressed a furthe sideration in any future control programs. I have pointed ou that several hundred thousand acres of cotton land are involved Recently I have suggested to county officials of the PMA that Mrs. Hattie Turvan met with the Office a figure which includes actual coton acreage plus acre-

weather conditions."

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oes and a weiner roast. Those enjoyed

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to play. Up to this time, the Zina Kimbell of Spur. children have bought a volley ball set, soft ball equipment and Mr. and Mrs. Clar

The girls have purchased a were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree, play football. Bobbie is on that were Mr. Wilbur Stanley and chil-team.

Cocket the SAVINGS from

Tuxedo

dren, R. L. Stanley and children, Earl Thomason and children, Clarke Morgan and children, Kelcy Putman and children, the

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan and children went to Crosbyton

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and Joyce of Fort Worth visited and Mrs. Wilbur Stacley are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie working in Cotton Center. nith, over the week end.

ere Sunday. He brought a load

Ray George was in bed a few

Laveda Hahn came in for

omecoming Friday. She is

ed to the Memorial Hospital Spur Friday. She is resting

ome better since entering the

Billie Morgan spent the week d in Spur with Gene Taylor.

of feed to Ray George.

orking in Crosbyton.

ays last week.

Cecil Estep, Earl Thomason d Kelcy Putman came home Mrs. Clark Morgan and Mrs. is week end from Hereford. Keley Putman spent the day Monday with Mrs. Porrest Mar elcy stayed at home but the ther men returned Sunday. in and her sister, Mrs. Jake Murphy, who is visiting her. Alton Estep of Idalou was

Nettie Jo Smith of the Red fud Community was a Thursay night guest of Shirley and haron Morgan who were celebr ing their eleventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hahn of fereford came to see his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith. Saturday.

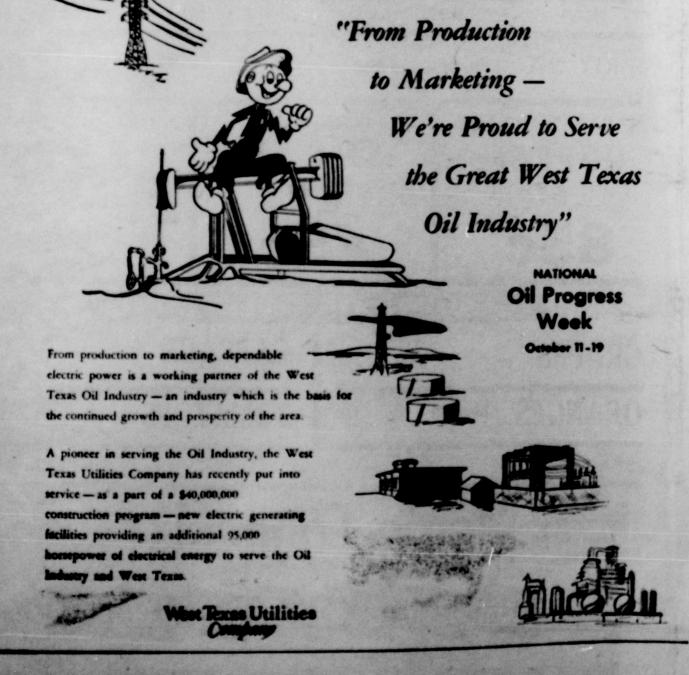
heir mother came through this ed to see Mrs. Earl Thomas The McIvers are former residents of Highway and Billie was on his way to San Diego was is stationed in the Navy.

Mrs. Forrest Martin took father back to Florida Saturday and she will stay awhile in

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pace spent

Friday in Spur enjoying home nd daughters of Litlefield sper

ention in Kansas City Saturday He went with Mr. Peters and



ette, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason and Janice, Earl and the

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason his birthday with a dinner. Those enjoying the dinner were Cecil Estep, Kelcy Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Darril Thomason and Lyndrid Mrs. J. W. Thomason and Lyndrid Mrs. J. W. Thomason and Larry and Kay Smith of Hereford.

mr. and Mrs. Tobe Westfall spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Westfall spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westfall Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Thomason was hostess to the H. D. Club Monday evening at her home. "Follow the Gleam" was sung for opening exercises with Mrs. D. L. Pace leading. Roll call was and day.

terfacings."

Mrs. Joe Jeffers gave a de

belts. Those present were Mmes.

M. E. Tree, D. L. Pace, Keley
Putman, Jim Hemphill, Earl Thomason and Miss Geraldine Th-

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At this time of year, landlords ecuted. A farmer-tenant con- yound his term may automatical-and tenants alike are thinking tract is intricate and of such ly renew the contract if the about farm rental agreements for importance to both parties cor- lease is silent on the subject. It Fixing of cash rent or desig-

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turn out to be traps if not un- in written leases. For example, ing by fire or other cause free

is important to know the resullts of omissions as to know the

these matters, ambiguity or in- should be covered by a propercompleteness can cause bitter ly drawn lease. For instance, if be conducted in a businesslike disputes and expensive lawsuits. a tenant is to farm on a share A loosely drawn property des- basis, care should be taken to de contracts involve a full year's cription may have consequences fine what expenses are to be A farm lease is not a simple In addition, there are legal ped, whether the tenant can cur paper. Printed lease forms often to substitute for some omissions timber, whether loss of a build-

Dry Lake Community News.

The Dry Lake Progress Neigh- day to Odessa where he is work prhood meeting was held ing. Thursday at the Community

Mrs. W. M. Calvert opened the meeting with prayer and then Thursday night were Mr. and Charles Taylor gave some past- Mrs. Lee Delisle of Grand Junure improvement pointers and ction, Colorado, Mrs. Garth Garpresented the 1953 Certificate of dner and Nancy Ann, Mrs. Ted award to the community. Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Lyndell Holly Lou Jeffers also gave some help- of Austin. Saturday they will of Odessa visited over the week ful hints.

The next meeting will be Oct- latives. ber 22 at 7:30.

WHEN FORCE IS APPLIED TO A NON-HARDENED SPECTACLE LENS THE GLASS STRUCTURE ON THE OPPOSITE SURFACE EXPANDS AND BREAKS. BUT A HARDENED SAFETY LENS RESISTS Rev J. E. Shewbert of Lubock conducted the Sunday service at the Foreman Chapel.

Archer Powell returned Mon he tenant, or whether the landord must accept a sub-tenant One great cause of difficulty vith leases is blind faith on the part of the persons involved that all differences of opinion can be disputes between persons even though they are both honest and generous.

Many of the possibilities that hould be covered by a proper drawn lease will not occur to inexperienced persons. The renting of land deserves a written contract, and it is a tract too important to be en trusted to anyone other than an

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Williams-Puckett Post American Legion Spur, Texas Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. Oct. 8, and 22



of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMahan drove to Gainsville to visit re-

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dopson were Rev. J. E. Shewbert of the neighborhood meeting Oct-Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ober 22 and Dr. Bob Alexander

Visiting over the week end in live.

Pickens was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Caplinger, of

Mrs. Ethel Ballard was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter Friday night.

Crosbyton visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Aston, Sunday.

end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Powell.

and Billy Ray Barrett will make talks concerning this cancer dr-

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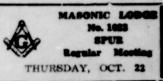
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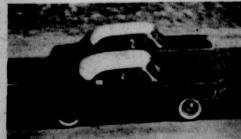
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Weldon Jones of Crosbyton the Palo Grissom home.

Mrs. Jewel Holt and daughter Viva Griffin were Sunday dinof Gruver visited in the Elmer ner guests in the J. J. Griffin ohnson home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Dixon of San Anto-left Tuesday for a visit with rel-tio returned home with her atives in Version and Sulprar aughter, Mrs. Holt, after a vi- Springs t with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin of Mary Katherine of Levelland rosbyton visited in the Casey spect Saturday night in the home ones home last Frday.

Ruth Wllams and Joan Hall of Lubbock accompanied Lila B. dren of Lubbock spent the week Jones for a week-end visit i good late mode! automobile or the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. T. R. Jones

> Herman Armstrong is hospital ted at Matador after suffering heart attack Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Jones and Troy viited Mrs. Lula Fox Sulday

Mrs. Willie Phifer and Mrs. Horace Nickels were shopping

n Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass and lene of Plainview visited here aturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Priest of Victoria announce the birth of son. He has been named Robert Lamar, Jr.

Mrs. Katie Phifer is visiting n Plainview with her son and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson pent last week in El Paso viiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cornelius.

Connie Lewis Bass of Fort Bliss spent the week end with s parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

District. See John Albin, 184. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones are he grandparents of a new baby, amela June. She is the adopted aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilurn Birgham of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickman



WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hot and hearty breakfasts are a must for school children. To introduce variety, serve French toast. Dip day-old raisin or white bread into a mixture of egg and milk, lightly saited. Saute in meited vitaminized margarine till golden brown and serve with bacon.

Don't throw away your old pow-der puffs. Soft yet firm, they're spendid for rubbing silverware and help to avoid stains on the fingers.

. . . There's less work for mother and more incentive for the children when they help to keep themselves when they help to keep themselves neat and tidy. Give them their own shoe polish kit, with liquid and wax polishes, brush and cloths. And don't let them stop at shoes, either—a neutral colored shoe pol-ish does wonders for school bags, pocket books and belts.

Surprise dad and the kids with a tempting Waldorf salad in their box lunches. Per person, chop I medium size apple, I stalk of celery and some walnuts. Mix with 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise and pack in a small plastic container. For those who want lettuce, wrap separately in waxed paper.

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Mrs. Waid Griffin Tischa and Lorenzo spent Monday night in and daughter of Amarillo viswas a dinner guest Monday in Waid, Jr., of Albany, Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Raymond Eldredge and F. W. Harris, over the week ma Paschal an dchildren of Lo- family. renzo, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fox and boys of Glenn, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dean and of their daughter.

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