"Recession" is probably the most prominent word in newspaper headlines today. Just what distinction is supposed to be between recession and depression is uncertain. Probably the fact that the word "depression" carries very unfortunate political connotations is the rea- Club, is slated for Sunday mornson for staying away from it.

Pictures in the newspapers of long lines of people in the big cities lining up for the dole-out to those who have found it impossible to provide for their own needs sort of scared us. We had never met such conditions face-to-face.

the-spot inspection last weekend, though. We wanted to see nual project of the local men. some printing equipment in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, so were there Friday and Satur- 50c for children under 12. The

those towns, we'd hate to see what things would be like in boom times. Everybody was out shopping like mad for and the sidewalks were jam- the coming breakfast. med with shoppers. There were plenty of trades being made.

have been carrying stories about recent cuts in employment levels at some of the large manu- jail on \$1000 bond each, and facturing installations, so we their three companions are still figured when we saw a long line lodged in county jail this week, of people in front of the city awaiting action of the grand hall in Irving (which is near jury, according to Sheriff Chas. the big Chance-Vaught plant), Lovelace. we had discovered the real The five men were arrested breadline.

surplus foods?" we asked a local newspaperman.

license plates!"

first real breadline. When we went to Southern Two Injured

Methodist in Dallas, we were and acutely aware of the fact In Accidents that Dallas was a sophisticated, "citified" sort of a place with an air of culture and poise. Fort Worth, on the other

hand, was "Cowtown." Both cities brag about it. Dallas claims to be smart and businesslike and proper, and Fort Worth claims to be friendly and easy-going. Fort Worth claims to be "Where the West Begins," which, we suppose, means where Western hospitality and friendliness starts.

was a little disillusioning, valm and forearm open while though. We returned to our practicing high jumping at his parked car Saturday morning home. Over 20 stitches were tato find a "friendly" 16-penny ken. He is the son of Mr. and nail propped against one of Mrs. Jack Williams. our back tires. In backing out to pull away from the curb, we surely would have had a dandy puncture if we hadn't spotted what was going on.

This "welcome" was no acbeen placed in a crack in the brick-paved street. The day, April 7. point had been squeezed into a tread on our tire. Three inches of back-motion on the part of the car would have rammed the nail home.

We were frankly surprised to see such an act committed in open daylight, and one-half block off of Main Street at that, with people streaming by al- realized that Friday afternoon's atop a steel pipe was flattened path of the twister and badly 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The evemost constantly. Whoever the ever-changing weather was ac- in the drive. Other smaller shaken but not damaged, he ning worship hours will be the vandal was, he surely want- companied by a small twister signs were demolished and oil says. ed us to have that flat.

It's a sorry state of human it was all over. affairs when people get so mean or young men and women have so little to do that they will stoop to such things. hurting others, even when well. they don't know who they are, sort of leaves us cold. Tribune was from Eldon Thatch- the station. The latter said it From time to time we have er, a Tribune employee, who "looked as though it was going our delinquency problems out sighted the dark twisting cloud to take the whole roof of the here in the smaller commun- from the alley where he was building." He described the ities. We are certainly not per- burning trash. Almost immedi- noise as a "wheezing sound."

But we have a long way to ately the stillness was broken by continuing in its northeastergo before we attain the depths of the big cities, where vandalism is just a day-to-day occurrence.

Schools Dismissed For Easter Holiday

Both Texico and Farwell students will have an annual spring holiday this weekend, with the New Mexico youngsters receiving an extra day of vacation, because of a teachers meeting today (Thursday).

Texico schools were dismissed yesterday afternoon, and students will return to classes at the regular opening hour Tuesday. Farwell students will be out of school for the weekend, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon today (Thursday).

They will also return to school Tuesday morning.

SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Al Garten, athletic director of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, was in Texico and Farwell Monday to speak to the senior classes. He discussed "Deciding Your Future" and stressed higher education as a goal for which to strive.

CHILD DISMISSED

Dismissed from the Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday was Ted Glenn Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn. The child underwent minor surgery Tues-

Second Benefit

The second benefit breakfast, staged by Texico-Farwell Lions ing, April 13, at Farwell School cafeteria, with serving hours between 7 and 9 a.m.

A mammoth menu for the breakfast includes pancakes, either bacon or sausage and coffee; with the meal prepared by members of the Lions organization. Proceeds go to the fund We got our chance for an on- for a summer youth recreation program, which has been an an-Advance tickets are on sale, going at 75c for adults and tickets may also be purchased If there's a recession in at the door.

Response Sunday morning was not as good as the organization members had hoped, and they urge everyone to help support Easter. The streets were jam- the summer youth program in med with cars (as always), the Twin Cities, by attending

Young Men Await Dallas and Fort Worth papers Grand Jury Action

Two young men are out of

last week, on charges of break-"Are these people lining up ing and entering a building beto receive unemployment longing to Eddie Meil of Fribenefits, hunt for job open- ona. The building is located ings, or get certificates for three miles southwest of Hub. Out on bond are Cloys Stanberry and John McCullough. "Nah, nothing like that," he both of Bovina; and remaining said. "They're trying to get in the jail are Billy Hampton of Bovina; Clyde Hampton Jr. So, we have yet to see our of Alexandria, Va., and James Sheehy of Laurence, Mass.

close the wound.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morton 21/2. Huggins, he is a member of the city maintenance crew.

Our welcome to Fort Worth | Dickie Williams tore his right

GOC ALERT SET

Local officials announce a practice alert for the Oklahoma City area of the Ground Obcident. The nail was a brand server Corps and Civil Defense, new one. The head of it had beginning at 6:30 p. m. and continuing until 10 p. m. Mon-

This alert will include the local post of the GOC.



BREAKING HIS OWN RECORD as he broke the tape in the 180-yard low hurdles was Larry Pike in Saturday's district track meet here. On the right is Coach J. D. Atwell stopping the clock at 20.85. The old record was 22. Pike also set new records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His three firsts put him at the head of the individual scorer's column.

FARWELL'S ONLY FIRST in a field event in the district meet here Saturday was turned in by Wayne Jesko in the pole vault. He's shown here clearing the bar at 9'6", a mark which was tied by Sudan's Parrott. He also won the mile run event and set a new record.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958

SECTION I

Steers Romp To District Track Championship

Dominating all the races but one, Farwell's fast-stepping Steers waltzed their way to a second straight district track and field championship Saturday at the Farwell field. Eleven new records were written into the books, seven by Steer thinclads who compiled a total of 64 points.

Atwell's Steers were Friona 33- dan's Parrot. 1/2, Morton 271/2, Sudan 24, and Springlake 5.

What was expected to be a photo-finish between Farwell and Friona in the high school division turned into a romp as the finals in all of the races got underway Saturday afternoon. The Steers had fallen behind Friona, 17-13, in the field events in the morning, but they turned on the steam to win easily in the

remainder of the events. The mile relay was one of the best races of the day as

Could Have Been Tornado

MOST SEVERE DAMAGE wreaked by a small but furious twister which hit

Friday afternoon was at Meeks' Service Station where this neon sign crashed

to the ground when the steel standard holding it was snapped in two. The

drive was strewn with oil cans and small equipment was picked up from

across the highway. Damage was estimated at \$500 to \$600 by the owner.

The most severe part of the passed between the Worley

In all, the Steers won nine first in the 14 events. Other than the seven new records established by Farwell, Morris Reed gave the Steers another first in the 120-yard high hurdles, with a time of 17.8, and

Wayne Jesko tied for first in the pole vault. Jesko's jump Finishing behind Coach J. D. of 9'6" was the same as Su-Larry Pike copped individual

honors with 15 points. The Steer Two Farwell youths were in- Farwell also walked off with speedster sprinted to victories jured in accidents Tuesday af- junior high honors, while Fri- in both the 100- and 220-yard ona had the top entry in the dashes, as well as the 180-yard Lex Huggins received a la- grade school division. Team low hurdles. In each of the ceration on his chin when the scores in the junior division events he established new reccrank of an asphalt sprayer were Farwell 45, Friona 261/2, ords. His 10.3 in the century he was attempting to start flew Sudan 81/2, Springlake 5, and race bested David Willard's off and hit him in the face. Morton 0. In grade school it 10.4 mark set last year. Pike's Seven stitches were required to was Friona 43, Farwell 24%, 22.8 time in the 220 bettered the Sudan 91/2, Springlake 81/4, and old mark of 23.5 as did his 20.85 in the low hurdles. In the latter race, Pike bested his own rec-

ord of 22 seconds. Derrell Garner ran home with a 53.5 in the 440-yard dash, bettering the old mark of 53.9. Glyn Hardage shaved 10 seconds off the record in the half mile by turning in a superb 2:05.75. The old record was

Farwell's other two record performances were in the mile and the mile relay. Wayne Oklahoma Lane anchor man Gerald Christian Jesko ran the mile in 4:57.3, had to overtake the Sudan bettering the old mark of 5:11.9, runner in the final 50 yards. and the Farwell quartet in the Making up the Steer foursome | mile relay ran the distance were Christian, Garner, John- in 3:37, six seconds faster than ny Lovelace, and Johnny Gul- the old record of 3:43.7.

it lifted and played out.

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Winegeart Texico Mayor



Baptist Revival To Begin Sunday

Few people in Texico-Farwell tion where a large neon sign end of his pickup was in the Services daily will begin at preceded by prayer meetings Leg in Accident between 2 and 3 o'clock until cans and other small equip- From that point he watched at 7:30. Rev. Irving Looney

one spending their time in Stewart place northeast of Far- Ed and Calvin Blain noticed track of the cloud after it Theological Seminary in Fort off of his tractor about 1:30 over age 11 who are interested at 10 a.m. and preaching at the cone from their blacksmith ripped the roof off a barn at Worth.

> NEW CHURCH COMPLETED A series of cottage prayer Construction on the new build- meetings have been scheduled ing for the United Pentecostal for the week preceding the storm passed within 10 minutes Grain tanks and Henderson's Church in Texico is completed meeting. Various members of and was followed by several elevator. Mem Sprowls was and the congregation will meet the congregation are hosts.

> sleet, and snow before the sun when he saw "a big whirlwind" Rev. B. L. Barnes, minister, youngsters in the booster band approaching from the side. He says that no grand opening is each night and Mrs. Walter Report of heaviest damage stopped when flying debris planned but a formal dedication Verner will be pianist. A nurcame from Meeks' Service Sta-pelted his windshield. The front ture. evening services.

76-64 margin. Rev. Jake Setser

ing of the Oklahoma Lane Bap- all-time record. tist Church will begin Sunday morning. Evangelist will be councilmen will take office in Rev. Jake Setser of San An- May. They will serve with Joe tonio and the music director Helton and Olan Schlueter, will be Virgil E. Hunton Jr. councilmen whose terms con-

ment scattered in the driveway the funnel proceed to the Buck is minister.

traced from the southwestern building was also blown down. ed a well house. Crossing the leg at Clovis Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Hall on Tuesday, April 8, for We are not particularly offended, but the idea of sometown and apparently dissipated mated to be between \$500 and low the cloud, Sprowls was stopped by heavy rain. He lost tended Southwestern Baptist it was caught in the power take local troop. Curtis says all boys

> First report received by the shop and watched it pass over the Stewart home, but believes tion at the First Baptist Church ing that Sheriff seemed to be Stewart could not be contact- in Portales, Hunton attended getting along all right. ed for an estimate of the dam- the University of Wisconsin and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

minutes of mixed rain, hail, driving north on Ninth Street in it for the first time Sunday. Judy Hillock will lead the

(Fourth in a series)

Farwell, Texas.

1. Do all the schools in your county have available an ade-

2. Do all the schools provide that the public is invited and lows: and use laboratories for every subject requiring laboratory welcome awaiting you." instruction?

3. Are educational films, film superintendent of the Plainview Mile run-Dean of Melrose, to bring home from the Wolstrips and tape recordings used district, will be the evangelist. Larry Roubison, Jackie Morris, verines' next meet, the Fox Reby the schools in your county? Rev. W. M. Culwell will be 6.18. 4. What is the need in your song leader for the services. 440-yard dash-Hadley, Wid-Class A teams from over the county for adult education pro- | Services are scheduled twice ner, Bobby Stover, 59.



Both candidates for the commission were unopposed but three other citizens each received one write-in vote. They were John Adams, John Lockhart, and Les Means. The record turnout was some-

A record number of voters

what surprising in that only two days before filing deadline no one had filed for any of the three positions. The 140 votes cast almost doubled the election of two years ago.

Juanita Autrey, city clerk, says that as far as can be de-Services in a revival meet- termined the number was an

The newly-elected mayor and tinue until 1960.

Roy Sheriff, West Camp farm-Through various inquiries the path of the funnel has been path of the funnel has been

> p. m. Tuesday. Family friends in becoming Scouts are urged 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Minister of music and educa- reported early Thursday morn- to attend.



Dr. R. Luther Kirk

Revival Begins On Easter Sunday At Oklahoma Lane

Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist to the questions and mail them Church, announces revival serv-Sunday morning. Dates for the series of meet-

quate library for elementary ings are April 6 through April high jumping event. 13. Rev. Wood reminds citizens adds "You will find a warm

daily-at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. | 880-yard run-David Lockhart, this annual meet.



BRO. H. H. WILLIAMS

Gospel Meeting Scouts **Begins At Farwell** Church of Christ To Meet

ture two services daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday serv-

Application blanks for mem- the public to attend the gospel bership will be given the boys meetings. who may take them home for

their parents to approve.

Evangelist H. H. Williams of Texline will preach the first of a series of gospel messages at the Farwell Church of Christ

ices will include Bible classes Ebb Randol is minister of the congregation and invites

Mr. and Mrs. George Mag-Assistant Scoutmaster for the Truth or Consequences, N. M., organization will be Frank Dosh- where they had remained for la 10-day stay.

Texico Doubles Melrose in Track

nampering speeds and distances | Melrose, 2:39.5. than doubled their opponent's ner, Myers, 24.5. score in a dual meet with the | Shot put-Hadley, James Hal-Melrose Buffaloes Wednesday sell, Cone of Melrose, 39'51/2". afternoon at Texico.

points and Melrose garnered 32. 31/2' Raymond Hadley, placing first | Javelin-Widner, Wesley Enin five events and running on gram, Jackson of Melrose, 132' two relay teams, was high-point 1". individual with 271/2. Widner of Pole vault-Jerry Bowers,

Melrose was second. Halsell, and tie between Jack-While warming up for the son and Roberts of Melrose, pole vaulting competition, Bob- 9'3". by Walker of Texico spiked his | High jump-Myers, Jerry hand and several stitches were Trower, Jimmy Moore, 5'5". required. Teammate Jerry Broad jump-Hadley, Leslie ices that are to begin Easter Trower who injured an ankle in Dyer, Myers, 18'81/2' practice sessions last week was 440-yard relay-Texico, 49.6; able to compete only in the team of Hadley Dyer, Stover,

> A run-down on the results fol-100-yard dash-Hadley, Wid- and Stover. ner of Melrose, and Myers of

Dr. R. Luther Kirk, district Melrose, 10.45.

With wind and a dirt track | Jerry Wyman, and Burton of for both teams, Texico more | 220-yard dash-Hadley, Wid-

Discus-Dickie Adams, Urshel The Wolverines racked up 77 Doran, Donham of Melrose, 107'

and Roubison.

of Hadley, Allen Teel, Engram, Some good experience is all

Mile relay-Texico, 4.12; team

Coach Paul Frederick expects lays at Fort Sumner April 12. state will also be entered in

Fourth in a series of questions from the Hale-Aikin committee on Texas public schools-If you cannot attend the county meetings in person, you are invited to write your answers to Editor: State Line Tribune,

and high school pupils?

grams?

Social Events of Interest

Intermediate GA Entertains Mothers, Installs Officers

ed a potluck supper at which lips. They also visited in the members of the intermediate home of her parents, Mr. and Girls Auxiliary of the Texico Mrs. O. N. Yeary, and brought Baptist Church entertained their home their daughters who had Christ, the Church and Race mothers Monday night.

June Burris, president; Beth Ellen Peyton, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Jones Carol White, secretary-treasurer; Judy Tharp, program chairman; Jean Morris, scrapbook and community missions chairman; Betty Ruth Lockhart, reporter and missions book chairman; Shirley Huber, song leader and prayer chairman; and Carmelita Dosher, forward steps chairman. Miss Burris was installed in absentia.

Members appearing in a program on missions in the Panama Canal Zone were Misses Tharp, White, Peyton, Dosher, and Janice Adams.

Two Youngsters Celebrate Birthdays With Joint Party

a joint party. They are the sons drum, E. E. Hughes, E. J. of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hard- Keith, Dick Geries, O. C. Pe-

wick home after school for a game session. They were taken by Rev. Hardwick and Morton to Clovis for a skating party and were served birthday cake FHA Entertained upon their return.

Attending were Dale Gober, Danny Huffaker, Butch Ford,

West Camp HD Club present. The event was in ob-Has Safety Program | servance of FHA Week.

During the business session Belva Christian. with a brief description of new by Mrs. Mary Grover, their Party Monday or desired household equipment, instructor. They also voted to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross drive.

The hostess served sand-

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips attended the funeral for Cliff Bigby in Fort Worth last weekend. Installation of officers follow- He was an uncle of Mrs. Phil-Officers of the group are La- The family returned Sunday.

Feted at Shower

shower for Mrs. Dean Jones ate the larger ones. Tuesday afternoon were served

her mother, Mrs. Partin Aus- Jones, and the hostess. tin, in opening the gifts.

Plate favors were miniature Beale Stewart cake and smoking punch were Honored by Students diapers filled with mints; and Henry Hardwick and Jimmy served to Mesdames Henry Morton celebrated their 11th Haseloff, C. C. Christian, Guy birthdays Friday afternoon with Austin, Billy Watts, Elbert Lanwick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert tree, Orie Jones, E. A. Walker, honored as "Man of the Year." E. R. Coffman, E. L. Smith, Van Dyke.

A number of friends who were unable to attend sent gifts.

By Friona Chapter

Members of the local FHA Bruce Billingsley, Bob Scott Chapter were guests of the Fri-Anderson, David Hardwick, ona Chapter at a salad sup-Franklin Wagner and Charles per in Friona Thursday night. Girls from Lazbuddie, Mule-

Home safety and preparation by the guests. Patsy Sprowls Mrs. Darrell Norton. The third The Optimist. of the program presented to solos. Other Farwell students born Sunday, March 30, in the University of Oklahoma last former Pat Aldridge. the West Camp Home Demon- attending were Sharon Coffman, Parmer County Community Hos- June. She has been named to stration Club by Mrs. Katie Katherine Billington, Judy Her- pital. She weighed 6 pounds, 11/2 both the Dean's and President's College in Edmond, Okla., and Fr. FM 651 E to Kalgary, Fr. Robinson at a meeting Wednes- rington, Faye Routon, Joyce ounces. Grandparents are Mr. Honor Rolls each semester, is her husband is serving in the SH 214, E to Lamb Co. Li. Fr. Routon, Betty Dollar, Alice and Mrs. Everette Christian a member of Kappa Delta Pi, air force. They arrived Satur- Bailey Co. Line E to US 84, Mrs. Wilma Austin was host- Ramm, Janice Meissner, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nor- honorary education society, and day and returned Monday. ess and also presented the open- Hillock, Lena Mae Steel, Mar- ton. garet Eggers, Judy Green, and

The girls were accompanied

wiches, coffee, and cookies to A group of local people went Busbice, Wanda Walker, and for Sergeants." They included Alta Hughes. Mrs. Jo Dennis Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Loveto the next meeting April 9. derson, and Marilyn Edwards.

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Phillipses To Funeral Program on Race Presented to WSCS

The years of challenge so far as race is concerned are 1957 and 1958 says Mrs. M. L. Morris of Clovis.

She presented a study of been visiting their grandparents. to the local Woman's Society of Christian Service at an allday meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith.

She urged the women to concentrate on the issues in their immediate neighborhood which Guests at a pink and blue will, when widespread, elimin-

Guests for the day included from a table centered with an Mesdames Clyn Smith, and Louarrangement of sweet peas is Colburn of Clovis. Judge surrounding a small white lamb. A. D. Smith and Rev. W. H. The home of Mrs. Gene Hard- Hardwick were luncheon guests. age was the scene of the Members present were Mesevent and other hostesses in- dames Hardwick, J. A. Cox, cluded Mesdames Herman Ger- Albert Thomas, B. N. Graham, ies, Dalton Harris, Carroll, Anne Overstreet, E. G. Blair, Jones, Troy Christian, Duane W. J. Matthews, W. H. Gra-Herington, and W. M. Turner. ham Sr., W. N. Foster, J. H. Mrs. Jones was assisted by McDonald, Elmer Teel, Curtis

Mrs. Stanley Stewart and La-Donna attended a program at Jo Sandra Magerus' Doshers Return Robert E. Lee School in Amarillo Friday where their son and Betrothal Revealed brother, Beale Stewart, was

Art and English teacher at The guests met at the Hard- Curtis Jones, and Miss Edna the school, Stewart saw a "This Is Your Life" type program presented by the students Sondra, to Otis F. Culpepper, after the surprise announce- son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Culment. He is the son of Mr. and pepper of Gould, Okla. Mrs. Stanley Stewart and was graduated from ENMU.

Lillian Bailey.

Daughter Born shoe, and Bovina were also To Darrell Nortons

YWA Girls Plan

A light supper of sandwiches, potato chips and pop were Nowell, Naomi Austin, Mae the stage production "No Time planned for next Monday night. tian State College, Bartlesville; dell Cain.

Tharp, Fern Smith, Koleta Mrs. Robinson will be hostess lace, Mr. and Mrs. Bob An- Dosher, Jerry Thigpen and the teacher, Aileen Pearce.

Kirk McFarland

Mrs. John McFarland, honored Kirk McFarland, on his fourth

Attending were the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and Candy of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kittrell and Gary Jay, Darrell Norton and Leslie and Ray, Belva Christian, Johnny Lovelace, and the honoree's brothers and sisters, Chris, Mack, Leslee, and Claire.

Legion Auxiliary Divides Funds

Disposal of funds in the treasury of the American Legion Auxiliary was made at a recent call meeting of former mem-

The members present voted to contribute \$50 to Farwell Boys and Girls State delegates and a like amount to the Texico delegates.

They contributed \$100 to the Lions-sponsored summer youth program and the remainder went to assist a veteran with a hospital bill.

Spending the day Sunday in Tucumcari were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed. They were guests of Mrs. Helton's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whatley. Also visiting in the home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster and Tommy, accompanied by Mike Getz, attended an auto show in Lubbock Sunday.

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ate of Texico High School and Mrs. Stewart and LaDonna was an outstanding 4-H club spent the weekend in Amarillo member during her high school as guests of her sister, Mrs. years. She attended Abilene Christian College where she was a member of Melpomenean Players, Campus Service Smiths Visit Organization, New Mexico Club,

served as Marshal from the school of Education at the spring commencement.

She is currently employed as School in Oklahoma City.

Attending were Phyllis Kell- and is currently enrolled at ey, Barbara Chappell, Connie Central State College, Edmond.

To Bedside

home next week.

Lori Darrise is the name given She also served as society ed- City, Okla., were guests last School, Fr. 9.4 mi. S of Crosby-Entertainment was furnished to the new daughter of Mr. and itor on the campus newspaper, weekend in the home of her ton to Garza Co. Li., Fr. US parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam 70 S to US 84 at Sudan, Fr. of first aid kits were the topics and Janice Hillock presented child of the family, she was graduated from the Aldridge. Mrs. Smith is the US 84 to Hale Co. Li. Fr. SH 83

Favilles To Canyon

a teacher of journalism and went to Canyon Sunday for the mi. on FM 1317, Fr. Lubbock speech at Capitol Hill High initiation of their daughter, Co. Li. To fm 378, Fr. SH 214, Mikala, into Delta Zeta Chi Group Attends Show served to members of Texico Culpepper is a graduate of sorority. She is a freshman stunight at the Texico Baptist tended Cameron Junior College, lege. They also visited with Mesdames Robinson, Kathleen to Lubbock Friday night to see Church. Girls discussed a party Lawton, Okla.; Central Chris- Mrs. Faville's brother, Dr. Wen-

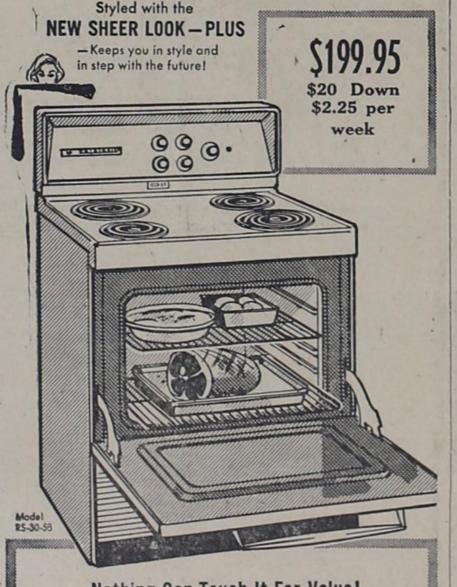
Weekend guests in the Everette Christian home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and Can-Mrs. Jim Terrell was to leave dy of Abernathy. They returnthis week for Dallas, where ed their nephews, Chris and she is to be at the bedside of Kirk McFarland, who had been Honored on Birthday her sister-in-law, Miss Jo Ter- visiting with them for almost A family party Sunday at the rell, when she undergoes surg- two weeks, to their home. The home of his parents, Mr. and ery. Mrs. Terrell plans to be boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland.

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Visiting Monday and Tues- FM 2189 day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn were his parof Alto.

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Ave. Q to Traffic Circle, in C1833-1-2, C 2044-1-2. Lubbock, Fr. E. C&G Sec. in and daughters have returned of Lamesa to US 87, Fr. 6.0 April 16, 1958, and then public- employed on this project. of Oklahoma City, formerly of Texico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Sondra, to Otis F. Culpepper, This area and will visit their Martin Co. Line to Connect SH Rill No. 54 of the Ard Logich. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 137, S. of Lamesa, Fr. US 380 Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legisla- Plans and specifications avail-Dosher and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. in Post, to Crosby Co. Li., Fr. House Pill No. 1 and Specifications available at the office of H. Bruce Huffaker, until they are settled. Cochran Co. Line to Needmore, The bride-elect is a gradu Mrs. Dosher is the former Fr. Lamb Co. Li. to US 87 Fr. Legislature of the State of Tex-Carolyn Huffaker and the Klondike E. to FM 26 at Sparen- as and as such is subject to way Department, Austin. Usual couple's children are Teresa burg, Fr. US 82 N. 8.5 Mi, Fr. the provisions of said House Rhea, 2, and Karen Rachel, 2 1.5 Mi. W. of Motley Co. Li. To Motley Co. Li. Fr. St 51 E to US 62, Fr. Lynn Co. Line to US 84, Fr. Cedar Hill East to 11/2 Mi. W. of Motley Co. Line, Fr: 7.0 mi. S. of US 70. Ellen H. Richards Club, Press Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith S 3.0 mi. to Crosby Co. Li. Club, and Zeta Rho social club. and daughter, Lisa, of Midwest Fr. Crosbyton, N to Big Four

S to Cedar Lake, Fr, Bailey She attends Central Teachers Co. Li. To FM 303 at Sudan, Fr. 3.0 Mi. E of US 72, E to FM 651, Fr. Evelena E to SH 349, Fr. Castro Co. Li. E. N. and E to Happy, Fr. SH 51 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville S. 3.1 mi. on FM 1730 & E 2.4 US 84 at Anton, Fr. Newmore

W. 7.9 Mi. Fr. FM 786, S to US 70, Fr. FM 303 to US 84 at Amherst, Fr. 6.0 Mi. W. of Monroe E to Monroe Fr. US 87 at Sheryl Lea is the name of the Monroe, E&S to US 82 W of Idadaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. lou, Fr. SH 214 E&S to Gaines Carliss Woods Wednesday, Co. Li., Fr. US 60 at Friona, March 26. She is the second W&S to US 60 at Bovina, Fr. child of the family. Grand- Mackensie Draw, W. to US 180, parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Fr. US 180, S to Hughes Com-C. Hardage and Mr. and Mrs. munity, Fr. FM 1167, S to FM 769, Fr. Petty, E to FM 1730,

on Highway No. US 84, US 87, Loop 218, US 180, US 380, SH and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin were FM 828 FM 28, FM 97, FM 211, 349, FM 122, SH 214, FM 54, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fenn of FM 97, FM 651, FM 303, FM Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. 401, FM 1067, FM 298, FM 261, Sonny Spurlin and Kathy of FM 745, FM 1063, FM 2051, FM 1075, FM 597, FM 1317, FM 1730, FM 1527, FM 1169, FM 602, FM 1928, FM 1729, FM 1939, FM 1731, FM 1429, FM 1779,

covered by C 52-7-21, C53-1-32, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glenn C 68-4-12, C 68-5-15, C68-12-3, C 67-11-9, C 68-1-17, C 68-2-21, C 294-3-12, C 297-3-12, C 297-6-9, C 380-6-4, C453-5-3, C 461-2-7, C563-5-5, C 637-2-5, C651-2-4, C 707-3-2, C 721-3-4, C721-9-2, C806-3-7, C820-1-6, C 880-3-4, the provisions of said Acts. Sealed proposals for construct- C 881-3-2, C 884-3-4, C 949-2-3,

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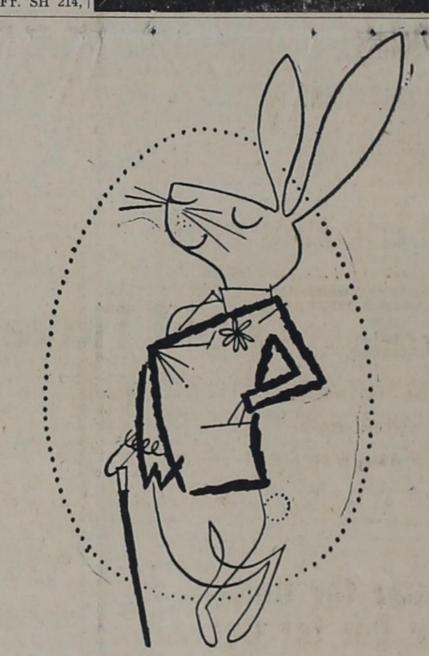
C740-2-9, C 806-1-5, C806-2-7, intended to be in conflict with

In accordance with the proing 340.651 miles. of Dist. 5 Seal C1084-2-2, C 1084-3-2, C1254-2-4, visions of said House Bills, the Coat In Lubbock Northwest 1.0 C 1255-2-2, C 1256-1-6, 1291-6-2, State Highway Commission has mi. Fr. US 84 at 34th St. N. C 1344-1-3, C 1462-2-2, C 1481-1-4, ascertained and set forth in the to 4th St. in Lubbock Fr. Traf- C 1628-1-2, C 1631-1-4, C 1632-1-2, proposal the wage rates, for fic Cir., No. to 34th St. Fr. 4th C 1632-2-3, C 1633-1-4, C 1634-4-3, each craft or type of workman St. to Ave Q, Fr. 50th St. on C 1704-1-2, C 1704-2-2, C 1713-1-2, or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named projin Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson, ect, now prevailing in the local-Tahoka, to N. of FM 400 inter, Terry, Garza, Bailey, Hale, ity in which the work is to be Crosby, Floyd, Lamb, Swisher, in Lamesa, Fr. Martin Co. Line Hockby, Cochran, Yoakum, shall pay not less than these to N. 1st St. in Lamesa, Fr. US Parmer, Counties, will be re- wage rates as shown in the pro-87 N. of Lamesa to US ceived at the Highway Depart- posal for each craft or type of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dosher 87 S. of Lamesa, Fr. 0.1 Mi. W. ment, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., laborer, workman or mechanic

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Burned Saturday

mer County Community Hospital and were dismissed Sunday. Eugene will be back in school.

Sunday School and church serthe church Sunday night.

Miss Darlene Boatwright.

Sammie Taylor.

Miss Carolyn Langford enter-Others attending were Mr. tained a number of her friends and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hand, with a party Saturday night. Present were Terry Pierce, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Taylor, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Glynice and Lat Landice Clark and Mrs. Robert Servatius, suf- shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Os- and the hostess. Refreshments fered third degree burns on borne and girls, Friona; Mr. of cupcakes and punch were his hands and face Saturday and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Lub-served after a game session. a cousin were refueling caught derson and boys, Friona; Mr. were supper guests Friday night

> ine Wedie, and Nancy Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby convention in Floyd Sunday. Miss Othelia Crocker was an Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leather-

The physician reports that it overnight guest of Miss Opal wood, Dusty and Terry of Clowill be about two weeks before Tedlock Tuesday and the latter vis were Sunday supper guests One-Dish Meals was a guest of the former Wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce nesday night. and family.

visited her parents, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris gent, demonstrated one-dish at the First Baptist Church in Mrs. Fred Barker of Friona, Eshleman were Mr. and Mrs. meals for members of the Okla- Hereford today (Thursday). Sherman Horton. Miss Trudy Lambert is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore and

children had as guests Sun-

day Mrs. Fore's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

Mrs. Ed Henry and Harry

were in Lubbock recently where

Harry consulted a doctor.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby Sunday dinner guests in the was her sister, Mrs. Ruby

Sunday night.

Clovis.

Miss Mary Dane spent Sunday with Miss Gwennette Lov-

of Clovis, who is very ill, re- Symcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley dress last week due to the death ed Sunday with a birthday party Walker, Calvin Blain, Elmer and Phyllis were called to Chil-

also visited friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cantrell of Clovis visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery

panied a group of Bovina stu-Rundell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wink- and Mrs. Buck Gregory, les were hosts for a meeting of the Youth Club members Don and Terry Lovett, Dwain Winkles, Gene Northcutt, Gale

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire her brother and sister-in-law, recently from El Paso where Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn Loflin and children of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius visited in Clovis Saturday night with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips and other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porton, Sanford.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Both circles of the WMU met at the church for a business meeting and mission study this sented the calendar of prayer. Baptist Church in Clovis. Rev. The book of "Look, Look, the Keith will be conducting a re-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong Cities" was concluded by Mrs. vival at Avenue Baptist Church

Others present were Mesdames J. M. Pruitt, Lora and children attended a singing Brown, and Harold Carpenter. study course on "The Things

HD Agent Shows

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford Visiting Monday night in the county home demonstration a- a vacation Bible school clinic homa Lane Home Demonstra-Visiting recently in the home tion Club Thursday afternoon A number of men from the at a meeting in the home of church attended the associa-Mrs. Vernon Symcox.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown dames Windbourn Hardage, Friona Tuesday night. and children were in Bovina Clarence Johnson, Walter Kaltwasser, W. T. Magness, Gilbert | Work on quarterly reports Kaltwasser, W. M. Turner, Joe was the main activity of the Mr. and Mrs. Mason Neely White, Harold Travis, Bill Dol- WMU at a Monday morning were Sunday dinner guests of lar, Bruce Blair and Neil Brad- meeting. During the session the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahey in shaw. Also present was a new members also voted to accept member, Mrs. Edmund Kitten. the invitation to present a Roy-

> Mrs. Johnson. A program on Mrs. Bill Dollar will direct the Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles gardening will be presented by program. visited his uncle, H. A. Bell Mrs. Ed Hardage and Vernon Mrs. Dora Johnson presented

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sharp Kim Rundell Has Crawford of Clovis Sunday Birthday Party

Mrs. L. D. Rundell, was honor- Calvin Murray, Dollar, Wanda of a friend. While there they at his home. The youngster was Scott, and Esther Lovell. three years old and celebrated with the traditional cake and ice cream.

His guests included Sheila, Derek and Dexter Garner, Lin-Mrs. Amos Shockley was among the adults who accompanied a group of Bovina stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley Mrs. Delbert Garner, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donald-Friday night. Present were Diane, Glen, and Gary Guthrie, Don and Terry Lovett, Dwain and Jerry and Gwendolyn Christian were among the students Pierce, and Allen, J. C., and from Oklahoma Lane going to Phyllis Kelley. Refreshments Dallas on the Bovina School trip over the weekend.



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they had visited for five days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and family. Mrs. Robertson is a daughter of the local

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent were called to Tuscon, Ariz., Thursday to attend the funeral of a brother of Mrs. Kent's.

FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS Rev. E. J. Keith, Minister

Guest speaker on Easter Sunweek. Mrs. Frank Edwards, day and April 13 will be Rev. mission study chairman, pre- Earl Landtroop, of the Calvary Claude Watkins and Mrs. Wayne in Hereford Friday through April 13.

> Leroy McDonald will direct a We Believe" Wednesday night in the absence of the minister. All vacation Bible school de-

partment leaders and several Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, other workers planned to attend

tional brotherhood meeting at Members present were Mes- the First Baptist Church in

Next meeting will be Thurs-day, April 10, in the home of Oklahoma Lane WMU April 14.

a devotional on love at the opening of the meeting. Members present included Mesdames Jim Terrell, Sterlyn Billington, Joe McWilliams, Bruce Blair, Dora Johnson, R. T. Langston, Kim Rundell, son of Mr. and Cecil Rundell, E. G. Williams,

> TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor

Easter services at the church da Looney, Jason Nelson, Randy will be highlighted by a pageant and Larry Gregory, Dona Kay, presented by the young people.

Rev. and Mrs. Morgan and a number of other members of the congregation attended the

Mrs. D. J. Brown presented the stewardship program at the Olan Schlueter, Joe Camp, No- of Texline. ra Day and C. C. Morgan.

Spending the weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utsman and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Venable, were Jerry Don Utsman and Jerry Venable, roommates at West Texas State College in Canyon. They were accompanied by a friend, Larry Johnson.

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ona. Rev. E. J. Keith of First

Baptist Church, Farwell, read the vows. The license was ob-

Yellow Bow Elberta, No. 22

Nice Crispy, Lb.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS Ebb Randol, Minister

Ocean Beauty, Lb. Pkg.

Speaker for a series of gospel Monday afternoon meeting of meetings to be at the local March has been a busy month had as their guests Sunday and grandson, Johnny, returned the WMU. Present were Mesdames Joe Morgan, J. O. Ford, day and continuing through the county clerk in the marri-Monty Parsons, M. H. Poteet, April 13 will be H. H. Williams age license division. Most of the RACE IS ON licenses that were issued dur-

Two services daily are sched-uled during the week for 10 a.m. county, and some out-of-state Sunday attendance was 174 and 8 p.m. Sunday services couples. in Sunday School and 56 in will include Bible study at 10 Among those applying for litraining union. Several visitors a.m., followed by preaching censes were George Kenneth were present and four members and communion at 10:50 a.m. Oakley of Clovis and Linda Ann were added to the church by and 7 p.m. Everyone is cord- Kiker of Portales on March 15; ially invited to attend. Roy Vineyard Holloway of Amarillo and Genevieve Clara

Routine business was trans- Aichlmayr of Amarillo on March acted at a called business meet- 22. ing Monday night.

Work has begun on paving and Bill Jack Miller, also of from the gutter to the side- Mooreland. Hugh Moseley, walks in front of the building county clerk, says that the for a parking lot. K. Barnett young man is a nephew of and Son of Clovis are the con- Claude Miller of Route 1, Fritractors for the job.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH NEWS tained on March 24. Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Minister for marriage was obtained by

ices have been in progress at Faye Stoddard of Clovis. Rev. the church this week; with MYF | C. C. Morgan of Texico Baptist | morning. meeting each morning for Church, performed the marriage brunch and a devotional and ceremony. Miss Stoddard is a preaching services held each niece of Mrs. Jess Richardson. evening for the entire congre-

gin at 7 p. m. tomorrow night, ed a license on March 27. and will be climaxed with the Monday, March 31, Jerry Don and Mrs. Elmer Teel. observance of Holy Communion. Wieland and Betty Carol May, Following the service, all mem- both of Lockney, obtained a bers are invited to attend the license at the clerk's office. cantata, "Seven Last Words' produced by the choir of the First Methodist Church in Clovis, at 8:30 CST. The local choir will be honored with a fellowship hour as guests of the host choir later in the evening.

Easter Sunday morning, the choir will sing two special numbers, and a class of 17 young people will be received into the church prior to the sermon, The Blessed Easter Faith." Quarterly conference, which was called for Sunday night,

will not be held because the district superintendent has been called away after receiving word of illness in his family. The date of the conference will be announced later. Sunday evening, B. A. Rog-

ers has organized a quartet to sing at evening services.

Tuesday, at 6:45 a. m., the bi-monthly men's breakfast is scheduled with Dr. I. D. Johnson of Clovis as speaker. Each man is to bring his son or "borrow" a son to take to the breakfast.

Methodist Church Plans Egg Hunt

Beginner-Primary department of the Methodist Church of Texico-Farwell will be feted with an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The hunt will be held at the guest, teachers say.

Marriage Month CAR INSPECTION

When McKillip Motor Co. was designated as official car inspection station in Farwell three weeks ago, little did they realize what a

job it was going to be. On Monday of this week, the official inspection station had checked and placed stickers on the windows of 324 vehicles.

That's an average of 108 vehicles that have gone through the check-up process each week and about 21 or 22 each day. The deadline for having.

cars inspected is April 15. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and

children spent the weekend sightseeing in and around San-On March 26, the certificate ta Fe. They tourned the ski James Lynn Rodney of Can- area and visited Navajo tribal A series of Holy Week serv- non Air Force Base and Sandra ceremonies. The family returned to Farwell early Monday

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Powell Betty Louise Bradley of Fri- is their daughter, Mrs. Jack ona and Milton Melvin McPher- Brunson of Amarillo. She has Good Friday service will be- | son of Newport, Ore., receiv- | also visited with her husband's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

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son of Rhea, was burned but dren, Cloudcroft; Miss Claud- Earl Servatius. not so seriously.

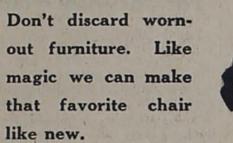
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vis spent Sunday night with Pierce were Miss Lynell Lovett

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dents on an educational tour of Dallas last weekend.

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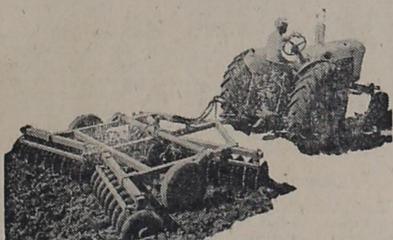
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Both were treated at the Par- Denver City.

vices were well attended Sun-Friday. day. One addition was made to with the flu this week.

Miss Frances Johnson of Clo- home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Byrd of South Dakota. and Don Lovett.

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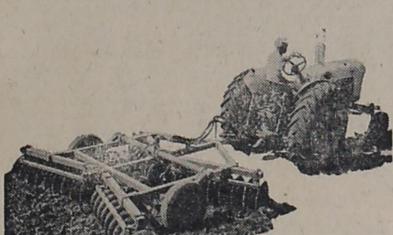


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tion wells. Silt held in suspento economically separate or set-tle the silt. Some wells silted expensive. up. Some were cleaned out,

a 30 to 40 feet depth to keep rather than for water storage. water from coming up outside water from coming up outside the casing and caving off the be stored in the soil where it

crops is possible and the supply land. of irrigation water is replenished. It is estimated that 80 percent of this recharge water Tag Sales Indicate

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warmer than well water. The of license plates. rich silt in this water has some Deadline was the first of the We are glad to note that some advantages over well water week for Texas car owners. who a year or two ago would and lake water is very economi- Although a final count had not discuss the supply and decal to pump. Pumping costs not been tabulated by the office mand, due to price differentials, per acre foot of water are much on Tuesday afternoon, employ- situation, are now incorporatless than for well water. Centri- ees estimated that 2745 auto ing this consideration into their fugal pumps are inexpensive plates had been sold, and 560 proposals for improving the and costs for operating are commercial tags had been is orderly marketing urgency. low. Soils in lake bottoms are sued. Farm tags were sold to CONSIDER THIS: He that very fertile. Clearing this soil 1357 persons. of water allows crops to be Last year, over 2540 auto- of bread: but he that followeth produced on land otherwise not mobile licenses were sold, which after vain persons shall have

his farm could use it in such a county over the 1957 total. way that it would be an asset rather than a liability. Whether Female Brain: A scheme en- against infections, according to Growers Inc. published a reone is planning a recharge well gine.

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million acre feet of water. This amounts to slightly over onefourth the amount of irrigation water into a small area to cut taxation, without federal aswater pumped from irrigation down on surface evaporation. However, it takes 1700 cubic controls." In 1957 sixty lakes were yards of dirt removed to store drained into recharge-irriga- moving cost 17 cents per cubic sion in lake water presents a problem; a way is being sought acre of water. This would be giving constant study to the yard this would be \$290 just

If the farmer has his own dirt schools." dry acid used, and wells moving equipment, some work brought back into production. done each year channelling and Other wells seemingly had no providing pit on one side of the lake, spreading dirt remov-

A gate valve to shut off lake water is recommended over the flap valve. Lake water should be shut off at least once and fill our lakes. This lake water is recommended to the shut off at least once and fill our lakes. This lake water is recommended to the shut off at least once and fill our lakes. This lake water is recommended to the shut off at least once and fill our lakes. This lake water is recommended to the shut off at least once and fill our lakes. be shut off at least once each day and pump started to clean out silt and mud. Of course, recharging the underground aquifer in this way drains the lake area so that growing of lake area so that growing of claim valuable lake bottom

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indicates that there has been poverty enough. Proverbs 28:19 Each farmer with a lake on an increase of 200 cars in the

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Recharge wells should have a packer outside the casing at and reclaim land for crops and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor and Public Welfare and reclaim land for crops are labor groups are attempting to use the unemployment situation as

There are still some people who do not understand that the government is not the best market for farm commodities. Becan be recovered through the More Cars in County cause of variation of general cotton grades in some areas, Monday was a busy day for it is hard to believe that the employees of the office of coun- average market price for cotwas pumped directly onto crop- they wrote automobile license ment support price every year land in 1957. This lake water is receipts for last-minute buyers but one since cotton has been supported.

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TEXAS NORMAL YIELDS OF UPLAND COTTON - 1957

Bailey 280 Briscoe 280 Castro 296 520 298 452 599 524 Cochran 186 184 157 300 371 Crosby 194 402 355 275 427 Deaf Smith 211 333 365 344 494 Floyd 278 388 446 373 556 441 119 Garza 326 199 238 222 246 Hale 375 405 581 476 Lamb 286 311 426 328 445 Lubbock 307 412 475 473 531 Lynn 132 349 242 224 228 261 Parmer 235 539 561 534 Swisher 339 351 457 396 528 414

These figures prepared by the USDA show conclusively that Parmer County has been leading all counties of the irrigated High Plains in cotton production, yield-wise. Since 1952, Parmer County Growers have averaged 581 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Hale County is next with 523. Since 1954, Parmer County has been the champ, as the figures clearly show. The 1957 results are not officially recorded, but they will again show that we continue to lead all others on the Plains, observers feel confident.

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Parmer Tops Plains In Cotton Yields

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By W. H. GRAHAM JR. 629 bales, Castro 40,305.

Yoakum

Parmer County farmers have undisputiable claim to the title, "Best Cotton County on the High Plains." They can prove it with authentic figures taken since irrigation came to be important in producing crops on the Plains.

The table accompanying this story shows the yields of lint cotton in this and other counties on the Plains through the years. No "official" figures are out yet on 1957, but it is almost a certainty that the farmers of Parmer County have done it again this

This week the Plains Cotton port, based on tabulations taken by the Bureau of the Census of 364 bales. That was from a

shown in this report have noth- will prove.

for many a cotton farmer. other Plains growers, but not out of upland cotton. without qualification that we can an important difference. grow more of it on an acre.

Swisher and Castro Counties, A Career: Something you last year. Swisher ginned 29,- of it.

champ of them all for volume, ginned 204,934 bales in 1957.

Their allotment was about 203,-000 acres, which put their acre yield right at a bale. Lamb, another big producer, dropped to 143,488 bales the past year. They have an allot-

ment of around 200,000 also. Hale, which, the chart shows, has been Parmer County's closest competitor in yields, slipped from 174,387 bales in 1956 to 166,881 bales. Parmer Coun-

these good figures?

There are several main and tion water. many less important reasons. Proper water management is an acre in spite of a very poor acre in spite of a very poor their comparatively small acreage do big things. And they The yield figures which are get the job done as the figures

ing to do with the quality of cot- Also, Parmer County has the ton, which can certainly be an natural advantage of a better important factor as regards climate for growing cotton in price. This was especially true what is considered a "normal in 1957 when generally poorer year." Although our growing grades chopped profits in half season is slightly shorter than, say, Lubbock's, in an average Parmer County farmers were year it is long enough to get hurt on grades just like all about all that can be gotten

so much as those to the east | Then, in poor years, such and south, where the wet, cold as the last one, Parmer Counweather that hampered matur- ty is less susceptible to rain, ity of cotton and harvesting was foggy weather, cloudy days, and concentrated. We don't have storms than the South Plains. the statistics, yet, but it prob- Cotton is a crop that responds ably is accurate to say that well to irrigation, and during Parmer County can grow better the drouth years when Parmer cotton than any other Plains County farmers could turn on county, in addition to saying the water at will, that made

both of which have larger cot- study years to get into and then ton allotments than Parmer, spend the rest of your life fell off drastically in lint yield trying to earn enough to get out

DISTRICT NEWS

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As soon as time and weather conditions will permit, the Soil Conservation Service plans to water and when it is to be ap- than 4,500,000 Americans deconduct some irrigation studies plied. ty's 1956 production was 60,000. here in Parmer County, These trials are run to gather infor-What gives Parmer County mation that will help farmers on the management of irriga-

Parmer County's land is "new" becoming more and more imthe U. S. Department of Com- and virtually every acre of portant to all the farmers in merce, that set the 1957 Par- cotton planted goes under ir- this area; especially to those mer County cotton crop at 52, rigation. Parmer County is a who have a limited supply of "hungry" county for cotton and irrigation water. They are inplanted acreage around 45,000 farmers pamper the crop. They terested in applying the water acres, which still keeps the put cotton on the choicest part in such a manner that most of county yield at well over a bale of the farm, give it undivided it will be absorbed by the soil

ing season. An application of said. in lower, low-quality yields.

conditions. Good irrigation man- deadline draws nearer. agement depends on the farmer's knowledge of the factors Vice-President Nixon has em-

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Decent Weather

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Normal Yield

> Sunny skies this week ended one of the longest winter and spring "soupy" spells on record for High Plains farmers. For the big majority, that was plenty okay.

> The wheat has ample moisture, at least for the next week or two, and spring field chores are running behind. Very little pre-irrigating has been done, but if skies hold for another week many irrigation wells are expected to be set spinning by owners who don't want to take any chances on a dry soil at planting time.

> Wheat is jointing and some heads are being formed. The soil temperature is at last beginning to head upward and cotton farmers, always itching to get their seed into the ground, are beginning to get "that feeling."

Agriculture on the national level is uncertain this spring, but High Plains farmers are purposefully moving ahead for another crop year. They aren't waiting on last-minute developments in Washington to determine their activity.

Only 12 Days Left For Car Inspection

Roughly, 1 out of 5 Texas autos have not been inspected as required by state law and there remains but 12 more working days prior to the inspection deadline on April 15.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that some 700,000 motor vehicles must still pass through want to utilize all the rainfall the inspection lines prior to that date if their owners are Crops usually produce the to avoid being handed tickets highest yields when they can for violation of the Motor Veeasily obtain moisture from the hicle Inspection Law. Enforcesoil throughout the entire grow- ment will begin April 16, he

water before it is needed will "It is still possible," said result in extra irrigation cost, Garrison, "for the State's 4500 excessive leaching of plant licensed inspection stations to food, and in some cases harm- handle the last minute rush ful effects on the crops. On the provided that motorists take other hand, allowing the soil to their cars immediately in order Lubbock County, which is the SOIL CONSERVATION dry out until the crop suffers that there will be no delayed for lack of moisture will result period between the handling of for lack of moisture will result period between the handling of one vehicle and the next."

> Some factors to be considered The Public Safety Director that will bring about more ef- pointed out that every minute ficient use of irrigation water of the inspection stations' time are: the storage capacity of will be at a premium between the soil, the kind of crop that now and midnight April 15, and being grown, the stage of that waiting lines will be in growth of the crop, and weather store for those who wait as the

> which determine the amount of phasized that the jobs of more pend upon foreign trade, and that we exported some \$8 billion worth of non-military goods last year. He quoted Cordell Dr. B. R. Putman Hull as saying: "Either goods will cross borders or soldiers will."

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NEWS

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and monument manufacturer

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Mrs. A. S. Grubbs.

Lynn and Debra Mae are wife.

April 2, 1958

Friona, Texas

the Methodist Church and a farm 12 miles northwest of

eight babies were dedicated, town. The Martins have been

They were Cindy Lou, daugh- living with Mrs. Martin's

ter of the Hayden Casons; mother, Mrs. Carter, for sev-

John David, son of Mr. and eral weeks. They had their

and Tommy Jones; Ben furniture stored on trucks and

Jordans; Lisa Kim, daughter ready. Guess things will re-

of the Billy Mercers; Kyle turn to normal and maybe

Rex, son of the Ralph Shel- Clarence can find his car

tons; Debra Mae, daughter and truck titles that he pack-

yields, increased acreage and in New England that puts this

diversified crops in the face slogan on all their outgoing

of dwindling man power. If mail "Drive Safely. We can

of the Dudley Bainums; Ron- ed with the furniture.

Sunday was baptism day at tin will soon be moving to

The Sloan Osborns entertained their grandsons last week. The boys stayed in Friona while their parents, Jane and Charles, were abed Wayne Jr., son of the Ben vans until the farm home was with the flu, and all's well now and they have gone back

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to Amarillo. PCICN

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Care Required In Returning Ranges In Shape

by Joe Jones, County Agent

With the good subsoil moisture already in storage, native grasses have a real opportunity to make a big comeback on the range land. During the past few drouth years, most all of our ranges in the Southwest Dear Editor: have been overstocked and have In regard to the Farm Bureau back into a productive state price instead of 1959. they cannot produce as they did before the drouth.

is more important than during important feature of the New a drouth. In a very few days Look Program in question. This ranges will green up, and far feature is the linkage of all too many people will fail to take feed grains together in a price a good look at the plants giving support program after taking the green cast to range land, into consideration the relative In most instances it will be feed value of each feed in reweeds and annual grasses. lation to corn. (After eliminat-These are not the plants that ing acreage allotments on corn). will produce and pay off through

In most instances seeds and numbers to re-establish a good good management must be fol-

ing out. Part of the range price of \$1.86. should be rested during this The objective of the Farm plants to gain strength.

be regulated to prevent damage condition.

favorable growing season.

fer grazing of your ranges is less than 110 percent of the during the peak growing season. prevailing support price for cot-More good can be accomplished ton. during this period than all the remainder of the year.

the next drouth is during the support price would be a floor more favorable years when a instead of a ceiling. The price forage reserve can be grown, support couldn't be used as a and plants put in the optimum price fixing device as it now is. state of productivity.

Political Announcements

Primary of 1958:

Legislative District JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election) For District Attorney, 154th cent years. **Judicial District**

BILL SHEEHAN For County Attorney HURSHEL HARDING For County Treasurer MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS

(Re-Election) For County Judge A. D. SMITH (Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER

WESLEY HARDESTY For County and District Clerk HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: WALTER LOVELESS (Bovina): W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS For Justice of Peace, Texico: LES MEANS SAM LEWIS (re-election)

To The Editor

gone way down in forage pro- "New Look" Farm Program duction. This in turn has de- Proposal, I would like to mencreased the amount of beef and tion only one error in your relamb that can be produced per port: The figures used were acre. Until ranges are brought for arriving at the 1957 crop

Mr. W. L. Edelmon, in his letter to you, in the last issue, Management following drouth failed to recognize one very

The preceding three years

weighted average price is somewhat different than the support price as it was, since there sirable grasses are in sufficient was no consideration for the ceding 3 year average weighted as grammas and bluestem, but price, the 1957 figure would have lowed if this is to come about. years of 1956, 1955, and 1954.) The corn support would be \$1.22 per bushel. After adjustment 1. Experience and research for feed value related to corn, show that a deferred rotation and other factors, under the system of grazing will probably Farm Bureau Proposal, the result in the most rapid rate grain sorghum price on a naof range recovery with a given tional average for the 1957 crop rate of stocking. The critical year would have been \$2.18 per period in grass development is hundred weight, compared to during active growth and head- the Calculated Parity support

period to allow seedlings to be- Bureau cotton proposal is to come established and older establish price supports on a basis which will assist produc-2. The amount of use should ers in marketing cotton through the normal channels of trade, to grazed plants in a weakened expand the cotton market, and expand cotton acreage.

Another feature in the pro-3. Make provisions for temp- gram is that as of August 1, orary pastures like sudan to 1958, C. C. C. stocks be set allow your range plants to make aside and used only in financbadly needed growth during the ing the export subsidy program, providing that no sales shall be 4. Remember the time to de- made from C. C. C. stocks at

This program would create conditions that would let the 5. The time to prepare for market operate normally. The It wouldn't be based on an arbitrary formula, nor be left completely to the discretion of the secretary of agriculture.

I would like to point out to Mr. Edelmon that the farmer would have a real choice in the The following political an- cotton referendum this fall unnouncements are made subject der the new program: Your regto action of the Democratic ular allotment and support price, or a slightly lower sup-For State Representative, 36th port price with increased acreage allotment. This would at least be a choice compared to what we have voted on in re-

> Taking the present cotton situation, the supply being short on some grades, the market is expected to be above the support price this fall. Then the farmer will be in an advantageous position to benefit by increasing his acreage. Also, for its production.

Sincerely yours, Gilbert Kaltwasser

Playing catch up may lead to a disaster. Farmers over Texas will take to the fields with a rush once conditions become favorable. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on the word of warning; "Don't try to cram more hours into a day by overtaxing your physical capacity. Many fatal farm accidents are Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 caused by fatigue which dulls Corp. of Colo., W. J. LaFavers, 9, 10, 11 & N2/3 Lot 12 Blk 48 the reflexes and leads to the S. R. taking of chances that could mean serious trouble. Don't The life you save may be your



Onions as far as the eye can see is the sight on the J. T. Ford farm east of Farwell. Ford, his brother, and sons are planting about 100 acres of onions this year in another big effort to cash in on the risky vegetable market, which sometimes pays off handsomely. These sprouts need water, and will be irrigated this week.



Early cultivation is started on the tender young onion crop by breaking the soil down the middles between the beds. You can't see them in this picture, but the onion plants are there just the same, taking root in the High Plains soil.

Corn Agreements Good Until May 1

The sunny weather of this slight penalty, the government week is really appreciated by will still accept delivery for farmers who are still holding the loan up to May 1.

age of the 1957 growers.

and cloudy days have been con- still will make the deadline. cerned. In normal years, farmers have no trouble drying grain much of it is still wet-from 15 to 20 percent moisture con-

Because so little of the corn has been eligible to go immediately into the loan-or on the a governor on it?" market, for that matter-most

May 1 has sounded like plenty | county agent for complete decorn from last fall. And that includes a substantial percent- of time to most farmers. But it's less than 30 days away now This spring has been a rec- and the corn is still in the turnord so far as high humidity rows. Most farmers believe they

Others have expressed the opinion that they think even naturally. This year it has been if a wet spell returns the govdifferent. The corn was wet ernment will move the deadline when it was harvested, and back on account of special cir-

Police officer: "Hey, slow

should help the grain sorghum has been placed under a "pur- "Governor? No, sir. He's back price, due to less acreage left chase agreement" with the gov- at the capital. That's fertilizer ernment. That means that for a you smell."

jack oaks and winged elm growing on sandy soils, says G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. The specialist suggests a visit with the local tails on how to use the new material.

Fenuron, a new chemical

brush killer, is made up similar

to fertilizer pellets. It can be

used early in the growing sea-

son to control post and black-

THE PARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Politics and farm program planning are sure to be a lively mixture this year. We already have evidences of that. The "freeze the prices" farm bill now vetoed by President Eisenhower is a good case in point. home to those who think in the

If the president had signed it, he would have been repudiating everything he has said, as he stood behind Ezra Benson for so of many farm-state congress. they are truly a cheap commod- can agriculture. men, even some Republicans, ity on a dollar-for-food basis. will come down on him.

The USDA has just announced that farm product prices are up four percent over a month ago, and they strongly suggest that the farmer who was the first to mashed potatoes, they are buygo "into the woods" four years ing that product. And they love done by the farmer himself, ago, is now going to be the first it, no matter if the potatoes in and this will not be attained any heard, labor and industry have much as their raw equivalent! followed the farmer into rather | The same is true for rolls, unprofitable times.

er to once again stick by his pared to the per capita conguns and refuse to sign farm sumption of a generation ago. legislation he thinks unwise, ev- The housewife prefers and inen though it appears to be poor sists on ready-to-make products. politics at the moment. That probably means that ag-

riculture, so far as farm laws are concerned, will be pretty much status-quo for another year. In 1959, however, there appear to be some major changes due. One thing that this columnist

feels has been completely overlooked by all people who are hard at work trying to frame a workable farm program is that price is not necessarily the most important thing in the market

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ported products sometimes erable studies have proven! makes American-produced farm pletely blocks all sales possibili-

around to see examples of this probably can take the commodin every-day business affairs. ity on his own terms. The manufacturer who places in the market place a product the farmer is a rare bird in the that is unquestioned in quality, sense that he's about the only who can deliver when the pro- producer who goes to the wholeduct is demanded, and can de- saler and says, "What will you liver in the amount desired, al- give me for this?" Most everyways has an edge over his com- body else states a price for petition, even though this com- what they offer for sale. petition may be cheaper.

Bringing the subject closer realm of agriculture, look what

They even have gone past the stage where they insist that all the potatoes be of high quality.

sor introduced ready-to-mix biscuits, and other wheat-in-

This apparently is reason gredient products. Very little enough for President Eisenhow- sacked flour is sold today, com-And she isn't particularly in- 108 Main - Clovis, N. M.

tition from synthetics and im-| terested in the price, as innum-

All boiled down, a customer commodities appear high-priced, is willing to pay the ASKING we do not agree that this com- price most of the time if he wants the product bad enough. Otherwise, he may BID on what The curious has only to look is offered, knowing that he

It has been pointed out that

We do not personally believe that the farmer is doomed to such a reverse system eternally. Agriculture, after all, is only has been done in the processed an industry. Many others have foods business in recent years. standardized, placed emphasis Housewives no longer buy on product quality, uniformity, long. And, in vetoing it, the ire sacked potatoes just because and service, and succeeded. So

> The very fact that the number of farmers is decreasing yearly points toward the advantages of organizing farmers Since an enterprising proces- as one great industry.

Legislation can never bring this about. It will have to be one to come out. If you haven't this form cost five times as time soon. But it can-and should-come.

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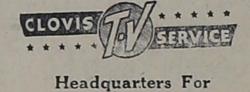
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BY JUNE FLOYD

Is there any food on the market that is as versatile as cottage cheese? It is one of the best liked foods and can be used as an appetizer, in the anything.

There just isn't any end to the ways you can combine cottage cheese with fruits, vegetables, or other things to make salads. For a delicious different salad, you will probably want to try the following recipe for Cottage Cheese-Tuna Salad.

- 1 7-ounce can chunk style
- tuna fish 1 ripe avocado
- 2 cups cottage cheese 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper thoroughly. Stir in tuna fish. Chill. Serve on crisp greens and hard boiled eggs.

Mrs. Howard Hanks, who was Mrs. Delaware in 1957, shares her recipe for Old F, shares her recipe for Old Fashioned Brown Beef Stew with us. 2 lbs. beef cubes

- 2 tablespoons fat 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice sauce
- 1 clove garlic ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt 2 bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon pepper 1 medium onion, diced
- dash of allspice 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6 carrots, quartered
- 8 omons, quartered
- 6 potatoes, quartered

hot fat. Add remaining ingre- Chas. Lovelace. dients except quartered carrots, onions, and potatoes. Sim-mer 2 hours, adding water if this week, Watson Whaley of Remove meat and vegetables al. to hot platter. Thicken stock Whaley figured prominently

the best possible.

recipe for corn fritters. (Corn fritters are one thing the Floyds rarely eat at home. Our other half isn't really hard to please, but corn fritters aren't among his favorite foods.)

1 2/3 cups flour

¾ teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs, well beaten 1/3 cup milk

2 cups canned whole kernel

Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Add beaten eggs and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the corn. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat at 370 degrees F. Cook on both sides main course, in the salad until golden brown and drain course, or as a dessert. You on absorbent paper. Serve in can combine it with just about small vegetable dishes with your favorite syrup. Makes about 30 fat fritters.

> French Silk Chocolate Pie is the favorite recipe sent in by Mrs. John E. Hall Jr. of Georg-

- ½ cup butter 34 cup sugar
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 eggs, chilled
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped 1 baked 8-inch pie shell
- Black walnuts Cream butter and sugar in

electric mixer. Blend in choco-Place tuna fish in sieve; pour late and vanilla. Add the eggs, hot water over fish to remove one at a time, beating two oil. Drain well. Peel avocado; minutes after each addition. remove "pit. Press cottage Pour into pie shell. Chill 2 to cheese and avocado through a sieve. Add onion, lemon juice, cream and garnish with black salt and pepper, and blend walnuts.

garnish with tomato wedges and hard boiled eggs. Gets 12 Years

ican of Valarde, N. M., was of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billing- the County Bake show later in found guilty of armed robbery sley. by a district court jury in Far- The meeting was called to Barbara Rea also demonstrat- pieces dull looking, sticky or Virgil Merriott, Davis Gulley, well Monday. The trial was order by Miss Barbara Rea, ed her project, "Milk the Mod-soiled? If so, here's a "face- Don Littlefield, Merrill Rundell, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire of Dalhart, visiting judge in the and Virginia Rea demonstrated a tomato, cheese and macaroni by Charlotte Tompkins, exten- Andy Fuqua, Roswell Blankenabsence of E. A. Bills, who is their project, "Care of an Elec- dish. Her demonstration will be sion home furnishings specia- ship, and H. H. Briggs;

Lopez, who entered a plea project will be demonstrated by Canyon May 3. of not guilty after indictment the two girls at the district Those attending were Gladys by the Parmer County grand meeting. jury last month, was convicted Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Rea and Judy Billingsley. Adults 3 tablespoons boiled linseed oil, of robbing the Bagley No. 2 county home demonstration present were Mrs. Billingsley, or lemon oil (to lubricate, feed service station in Farwell in agent, prepared a two-crust Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Gene and polish the wood)

Al Miller, Roy Stone, Pete and polish the wood) service station in Farwell in agent, prepared a two-crust Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Gene and polish the wood). October of last year.

He was sentenced to 12 years for the offense, and was due to be taken to the state pen at Brown meat on all sides in Huntsville this week by Sheriff

necessary. Then add vegetables Friona was pronounced sane and continue cooking until they and permission was granted that are well done, about 30 minutes. he be released from the hospit-

with flour, as desired. Pour in the news several years ago gravy over stew. Makes 4 to when he was charged with steal-

County-Wide 4-H Meets Monday

Members of the Senior Coun- pie and a "master mix biscuit" ty-Wide 4-H Club for girls met will be used as a demonstration Delfino Lopez, Spanish-Amer- Monday, March 24, in the home by the girls when they enter

tressed owners of corn.

tric Sewing Machine." This taken to the district meet at list:

Dean, Barbara and Virginia

This pile of corn in the ear is "all dressed up and no place to go." It's too wet

to go to market, too wet to put into government loan. Much of the area yellow

corn crop, whether in the ear or shelled, is still too wet to move into channels

of trade. The sunshine of the past few days has been a welcome sight to dis-

pineapple pie. A two-crust fruit Rea and Miss Wainscott.

School **Elections** Saturday

zens Saturday.

Residents of Parmer County of offices, since both county are involved.

A county school trustee-atlarge will be elected by the four districts of the county. Nominees are W. M. Sherley of Lazbuddie and A. L. Black of

Residents of Precinct 4 (Lazbuddie) will then vote for a trustee to the county board,

On the district level, seven men seek two vacancies at Bo- guys not to call me mama's not attempt to store shellac or vina. They include A. M. Wil- little boy."

plus O. J. Beene and Ernest Polish with a woolen cloth.

due on the district board:

Frank Hinkson, DeWitt Pre- tions. will be voting on trustees in cure, Joe Bates Jennings, Lewhat is often a confusing array land Ivy, Eulan Parham, Jack Smith, Truman Gleason, and and a coarse cloth. and local school board positions Gene Smith comprise the list of nominees for the Lazbuddie cancies are occurring.

> schoolhouse. Friona and Lazbuddie will also march to the school to mark ballots, and Farwell voters will use the county

school today?"

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gum turpentine (to cut the dirt),

double boiler while you work. Agee and Jenny and Buster son, Johnie Horn, H. D. Elli- Dip a soft cloth in the solu- Steinbock. son, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Jack tion, wring out excess moisture Patterson, Jack Clayton, and and apply to furniture doing A. L. Glasscock.

Five men have filed petitions a time. Rub the wood, keeping for the three places which are mointure away from the joints.

Read Wednesday for the three places which are moisture away from the joints up for election on the Friona as much as possible. Fine steel School District board of trus- wool may be used to rub the Mary Moore were conducted tees. The men include the three solution on badly soiled sur- Wednesday afternoon at 4 in incumbents: Clyde Weatherly, faces. Wipe the surface im- Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Moore C. V. Potts, and Arthur Drake; mediately with a dry cloth. was born in Abilene May 24,

From Mrs. Florida, who was then declared insane at the time districts of Parmer County, as Landrum, Lonnie Wilhite and you can revive the finish with 1957. Since September she has Mrs. Lester McClure, comes a the alleged offenses occurred. well as for the county board Veron L. Billingsley will be paraffin oil and white shellac. made her home with a daughitself, will be voted on by citi- running to fill three vacancies Extension home furnishings ter, Mrs. Opal Bewley. Surviv-

> Remove any wax from the surface with gum turpentine

Mix together two parts of paraffin oil (available at filling local election, where three va- stations and drug stores) and one part of white shellac. Be Bovina voting will be in the sure that shellac is fresh.

is usually adequate. However, on neglected pieces use 3/0 steel wool and rub gently with the grain, protecting with masking or adhesive tape sections Doting mother: "And what where the grain runs in anothand their only nominee is Matt did mama's little boy learn at er direction. Wipe surface with

Mix only enough to use. Do a mixture with a shellac in it. Old shellac remains sticky and will not dry.

Parmer Countians Attend Dinner

A delegation from Parmer County attended the "appreciation dinner" for State Senator Andy Rogers in Tulia Monday night. About 500 people were on hand in the Swisher County city to honor the senator, who has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for re-

Among those present from Parmer County were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Chas. Lovelace, Hugh Moseley; Mr. and Mrs. John Benger,

Mrs. Bruce Parr, Bill Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Rev. Hugh Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, and Harry Hamilton.

News From

LAZBUDDIE By MRS. CLYDE MONK

LUNCH MENU, APRIL 7

Monday wieners and cheese, browned potatoes, buttered cabbage, grapefruit sections, milk, bread, peach halves.

Tuesday, liver and gravy, buttered corn, green beans, tossed green salad, milk, bread, pear halves. Wednesday, cowboy beans,

buttered rice, potato salad, dried apricots, hot rolls, butter, milk. Thursday, beef stew, crackers, cheese slices, peanut butter, milk, peanut butter cookies. Friday, tuna salad, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan from Brownfield visited Monday evening in the Jess Pendergrass home.

At Lullaby Shower Mrs. Melvin Treider, Lazbuddie. Six great-grandchildren also sur-Mrs. David White was honor- vive. ed with a lullaby shower Wed-Mrs. Moore and her daughter had just returned home from Gee and Jeanne visited in Sla-

Mrs. White Honored grandson, Jack Bewley, Abi- row, L. B. Hambright and E.

and 10 months of age at the

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Jr. spent

After WMU last Monday after-

100n Mesdames Carrie With-

lene; and one granddaughter, E. Mason visited with Mrs.

a visit to McLoud, Okla., when ton the first part of the week.

Rudolph Pyritz.

nesday, March 26, in the home of Mrs. Neal Bradshaw. Assisting Mrs. Bradshaw with Mrs. Moore was stricken with hostess duties were Mesdames a heart attack and death came Harold Wilson, John Gammon, suddenly. She was 80 years Joe Briggs, Demp Foster, Raymond McGehee, Adrian Weir, time of her death. Jimmy Black, John MeGehee, and Billy Watts.

Mrs. White was assisted with several days last week in Olney opening the gifts by her moth- with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacker, Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, and son. Jackson is her father. She her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bud returned home by Tech and White. Each was given a corher nephew, James Jackson, sage made of nylon baby came home with her for the

Mrs. Weir led the group in humorous game. Refreshments of sand tarts

with coffee and punch were served and plate favors were miniature three-cornered diapers filled with mints. Attending and sending gifts

were Mesdames Willie Steinbock, Gene Smith, J. G. Ward, George Crain, Fred Gallman, John Agee, Dee Brown, Wayne Clark, Don McDonald, Andy Brown, Thomas Young, Walter Hansen, Jimmie Seaton, Lora Dale, Kenneth Seales, and Arnold Peterson; Also Mesdames Judd Clark,

Claude Pruitt, Ernest Nowell, Bob Jones, Claude Primrose, E. L. Clark, Max Steinbock, Wayne Moore, Walter Steinbock, T. O. Lesly, Lee Mason, Claude Watkins, Lacy Hardage, Dalton Mimms, C. D. Gustin, Junior Stout, Clarence Mason, Don Schumann, James Kyle, Duane Darling, C. C. Graef, R. L. Hobbs, Thomas Carrell, and Ed Steinbock;

Also Mesdames Barney Floyd, Calvin Clark, Delter Wenner, Ned Foster, Rhiney Steinbock, Cleaning Varnished Surfaces | Wayne Foster, Robert Rundell, Are some of your varnished T. J. Brantley, Frank Hunt, presided over by Harry Schultz vice-president. Judy Billingsley ern Way," in which she makes lifting" and cleaning suggested Lloyd Vaughan, F. L. Wenner, Also Mesdames Grady King,

In a double boiler combine 1 Luther Ham, Wayne Hardage, quart hot water, 1 tablespoon Clyde Monk, Richard Engleking, Sam Billingsley, E. E. Engleking, R. G. Treider Sr., Also Misses Clo Ann White, Keep the mixture hot in a Johnnie Nowell and Rosemary

Funeral services for Mrs. 1887, and moved to Pottowatinne County when a child. She was ing property from the farms of many of his neighbors. He was tees in the four independent than declared in the four independent. The declared in the four independent than declared in the four independent to the four indepe specialists offer these directors include her daughter, Opal Bewley of Lazbuddie; one

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that we like and he doesn't care for and he doesn't know the difference. He merely knows if

it's hot or cold.

an old mistake.

the recipe for "hermits", a chewy cookie. Not until the pace.

The recipe for "hermits", a chewy cookie. Not until the pace.

As one of them commented, this town of Texico a better

Guire's daughter had tried the as he took his place in line. wanted to know how much of year." the ingredient should be used. So we will reprint the recipe

thing into it this time. HERMITS 6 tbls. shortening

1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 cup molasses 1% cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. soda

1/3 tsp. salt ¾ tsp. cinnamon 1/4 cup milk 1 cup seeded raisins

Cream shortening. Add sugar, egg and molasses; mix well. Sift the dry ingredients; add alternately with the milk. Add love you" when they: raisins; mix well. Drop on greased baking sheet; bake in without our asking them to. moderate oven at 350 degrees dozen.

try," while the spouse has been go down the front step. a bad cold and his taster is out A pat on the back develops cement between your bricks. I week in Shallowater at the home promise you mine company of Sudah and Morton, tie for 220-yard dash—Pike, Farwell; of whack, and he doesn't know character — if administered promise you mine. if the cooking is good or bad. young enough, often enough and cilmon and cilm So we can prepare foods low enough.

Most everyone who waited until the last day to buy license plates was in a good mood this week, even though standing in be in good spirits, although they in the history of this town as Back in November, we ran were running receipts through being one of the best.

the printed result didn't include "These people just wanted to place for you and I to live in. flour. Truly, it does! We just get all the good from their Some of you didn't see every-We appreciated a call from quipped, "If I had bought mine Neither will some of us see eye in burnt orange leather. Two cake decorating for birthdays, Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main ona; 5'4". Mrs. E. W. McGuire, and we early, I wouldn't have had all to eye with this good man Mr. learned of the error. Mrs. Mc- this 'good company' to talk to," Winegeart after he has been table, rocker, new lamp, large occasions. Mrs. Cecil Carthel, recipe, and decided it would But most of those lined up have to have flour, so she guess- seemed to have the same idea: man's reward for working so mention. Cover Shop, Phone ed at the proportions. But she "This won't happen to me next hard at one of those non-pay- HU2-9042, Texico.

Have you noticed all the beauhere and hope we get every- tiful jonquils blooming in the doubt has given more of his flower gardens around town? Spring is really here!

> And when we asked Cary Joe Magness if he had his car in-Model T one of the very earliest varieties, Cary Joe answered in the affirmative.

He said the old car stood the test quite well; it did have to have a back-up light or some you are gone. other little minor addition.

Our two preschoolers say "I

Clean up (sort of) their room Bring their toys and their F. about 10 minutes. Makes 3 ideas to Mama for approval or The way they say "Mama."

And, sometimes, nothing in We've had a chance the past particular - just a feeling of week to make some of the re- companionship, a smile, a look, good people of Texico give you cipes we've been "dying to or a wee hand in ours as we their full cooperation because

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LETTER

To the Editor

my good friend, Ira Levins, 1/2 minerals. line got a little tedious for who was defeated in our city some. And the personnel in the election April 1st for mayor, garage near seminary at Fort trade for anything. Cover Shop, bath in Farwell; 2-bedroom This week, we want to correct tax assessor's office seemed to I think his name will go down Worth, \$6,500.00.

He has worked hard and giv- Ph. IV6-3272 1957 tags." And a customer thing like Mr. Levins did. in office as long as Mr. Levins.

ing jobs. I often think of Walter Freeman, another of our unsung heroes, who without a time and money than any other man here in Texico.

He has been mayor and city clerk in the years that his pay wasn't enough to pay for his spection sticker for his ancient gasoline just seeing after the cemetery. Here, good friends, is a man who has not only given his time to see that we had a better town to live in, but looks after your resting place after jury of view were Harold Wil-

I don't think we give these men the credit they deserve. These public servants who work for free, I honestly think when their reward comes it will be from heaven.

I speak from experience as shoe, was tried in county court I have been down this rocky this week on a charge of DWI. road several miles.

Winegeart, you are a good The man was arrested last 116'5" (new record, old one, record). man. Winning this election prov- week. ed this. My hope is that the they and they alone are the and Sammy are spending this well and Umphrey of Sudan and Morton; 2:05:75 (new record).

worked for us for free, let's Texas Hospital late Thursday all be proud of these good boys, and went to Shallwater Sunfor it is they who work for you day. gratitude is their only reward. PCHD Council

LaJune Burris Wins Spelling Bee Held Wednesday

LaJune Burris, daughter of Farwell. The opening exercise was a game directed by Mrs. Texico, won the Curry County spelling bee at the school Wednesday afternoon. The 13 yearold girl is in the eighth grade. She competed with entries

from Clovis Junior High and Melrose. She will be the county Price were elected delegates bee to be sponsored by the Amarillo Globe News April 26. Cynthia Spence, daughter of Clubs represented at this meeting were Black, Hi-Point,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hagler, Friona, Hub, Lakeview, Midgraders for the title of junior champion and will represent the champion and will represent the county in that division of the Amarillo event. She is a fifth

Mrs. Fred Danforth is director of the county bee.

Wallings Attend Graduation for **Highway Policemen**

Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling were in Santa Fe over the weekend where they attended special graduation exercises for high-

way patrolmen. Mrs. Walling's brother, C. L. Get the fast take-off, steady Gunn Jr., was a member of

BAGLEY No. 1 & No. 2 Chief and Mrs. Joe Roach feted the guests for the graduahome Sunday.

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attended to routine business.

Meets Monday

Sixteen members of the Parmer County Home Demonstra-

tion Council and three visitors

attended a recent meeting of

gus, Mrs. L. W. Gibson, and

Lauretta Brookfield, Eliza-

to the THD district convention

to be at Stratford April 14.

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Street.

(Continued From Page 1)

The James D. Ward and Nel-SENIOR DIVISION son road petition was discussed when Parmer County Com- ko of Farwell and Parrott of tie for fourth; 17.8. missioners Court met Monday Sudan; Massey, Friona; Goetz of last week, and named to a of Friona; 9'6".

Shot put-Leonhart of Springson, Grady King, John Nolan, lake; Lovelace of Farwell; Gulley of Farwell; and L. Fairchild old one, 42'). Broad jump-Thompson, Mor-

ton; Middleton, Morton; Bradley, Friona; and Daniel, Friona; Farwell; Ballard, Sudan; Lon-Discus-L. Fairchild, Friona; 20.85 (new record).

He pled guilty and Judge A. D. Lovelace, Farwell; Fisher, Su-To the new mayor, Mr. Smith fined him \$100 and costs. dan; and Flanagan, Morton; ona; Farwell; Morton; 46.1 (new

third; 5'914" (new record, old record, 5'81/4").

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100-yard dash-Pike, Farwell; London, Friona; Woods, Sudan; Ballard, Sudan; 10.3 (new record, old one, 10.4).

Also the court paid bills and of Friona; 47'11'2" (new record, well; Woods, Morton; Christian, Farwell; Stacy, Friona; 53.5 (new record). 180-yard low hurdles-Pike,

> don, Friona; Galvin, Sudan; 440-yard relay-Sudan; Fri-

880-vard dash-Hardage, Far-High jump-Baxter, Friona; well; Willingham, Morton; Fair-Mrs. Robert Morton and Gayle Jones, Morton; Christian, Far- child, Friona; and Houston,

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record)

Mile run-Jesko, Farwell; Friona; 39'61/2" Gorthwright, Morton; Walls, Farwell; Jackson, Friona; 4:57 (new record). Mile relay-Farwell; Morton; Springlake; and Fields, Far-Friona; and Sudan; 3:37 (new well; 6.0.

Manure fertilizer for sale. JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION ona; Sanders, Friona; Lane, Su-

FOR RENT-furnished apartment, 3 rooms, modern, bills dan; Rudd, Sudan; 6.2. well; Rankin, Friona; Mounts, 8.85. FOR RENT-Two bedroom

well; Sudan; 49.6. house in Texico. Phone IV6-Owen, Farwell, tie for first; Springlake, 18.

liability. 71/2 to 23 percent on life. well; Huggins, Farwell; Free- 4'7"

well; Rudd of Sudan; Harring- and Nelson of Farwell; 16'9". WATCHES, CLOCKS AND ton, Friona; and Barker of Far- Shot put-Lovelace, Farwell: FOR SALE—2-bedroom house JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL well and Lane of Sudan, tie for Fisher, Sudan; Smith, Friona;

Woods, Sudan; Carter, Friona; Shot put-Sanders of Springand Cole, Sudan; 22.8 (new rec- lake; Mounts of Farwell; Dial of Farwell and Harrington of

GRADE SCHOOL 50-yard dash-Lovelace, Farwell; Smith, Friona: Garcia,

100-yard dash-Smith, Friona; Lovelace, Farwell; Anthony, 50-yard dash-Freeman, Fri- Friona; and Fisher, Sudan; 11.1. 75-yard dash-Anthony, Friona; Fisher, Sudan; Garcia, 100-yard dash-Huggins, Far- Springlake; and Dotson, Sudan,

22 tfnc Farwell; Barker, Farwell; 11.5. 440-yard relay-Friona; Far-75-yard dash-Huggins, Far- well; Springlake; Sudan; 50.95. well; Rankin, Friona; Mounts, Chin bar-Outland, Friona; Farwell; Freeman, Friona; 8.4. Scales, Friona; Carter, Friona; 440-yard relay-Friona; Far- and tied for fourth, R. Thomas, Farwell, May of Sudan, Vas-Chin bar-Minica, Farwell, quez of Sudan and Layman of

FARM BUREAU INSUR- Calvan of Sudan; and Dial of High jump-Daniels, Friona; land China brood sow. N. R. ANCE. Dividends currently 15 Farwell and Sheek of Friona, tie Middleton, Morton, and Hammonds, Farwell, tied for second: on auto and farm employers High jump-Williams, Far- and Bobby Sloan, Springlake;

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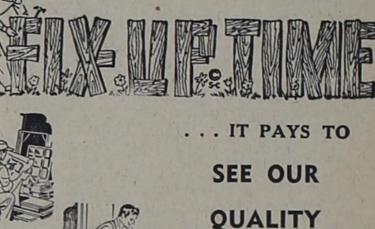
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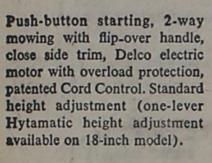
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copping high-point individual honors in the annual Tatum Stover third, 56.7; 880-yard run Smith. Relays last Saturday, Texico's -Jerry Wyman second; Jack-Wolverines had to be content ie Morris third; discus-Texwith a second place trophy for ico didn't place; broad jump- weekend in Grapevine. their 1021/2 points. Hadley's ef- Roubison first, Hadley second, Mrs. R. W. Wright and daughforts netted him 39 points, but 18-7. the Wolverines as a team couldn't match Tatum's 130

wound up in the No. 2 slot in 100-yard dash-Dyer second; their division with 58 points 220-yard dash-Dyer second; while Tatum had 1021/2.

Leslie Dyer and James Hal- record. sell broke meet records in the High jump-Dyer first, Hal-children from Silverton, Mr. shot put and broad jump.

meet are as follows: SENIOR HIGH

100-yard dash-Hadley, 10.1; ond. 85; and javelin-Engram third. us throwing events. 180-yard low hurdles-Hadley,

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Sunday afternoon at her home.
A huge birthday cake had been baked for the occasion. Movies were made. Besides Mr. and "THE HENSONS" Mrs. Hall, present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and Kelly from Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and children, and Glenda and Mona

Mile relay-Texico second.

JUNIOR HIGH 120-yard low hurdles-Dyer hospital. Mrs. Carpenter is Mrs. The junior high thinclads also second; pole vault—Halsell, 8-6; Wright's mother. shot put-Halsell, 46-834, new A. B. Weaks from Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Weaks and Wednesday.

and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough and sell second, 5-1; broad jump-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough. Local places in the four-way Dyer first, Halsell second, 18-7, new record. birthday and was presented a 440-yard relay-Texico sec-

120-yard dash-Bobby Stover, Texico entrants didn't place in first, Wesley Engram third, 18. javelin, 440-yard dash, and disc-

Mrs. Floyd's sister who had ma-jor surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms, Kelly and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. jor surgery last week.

John Littlefield, Charlie Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redver, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redver, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton 21.15; pole vault-Bowers, 9-6; Ruby Dixon and Laura Tem-220-yard dash-Hadley, 22.55; ple sisters who suffered heart high jump-Jimmy Moore third. attacks within two weeks of wine, and Mr. and Mrs. Red and boys from Sunnyside, and Wright from Muleshoe were at Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Newton Wright from Muleshoe were at Stamford Lake a few days last from Anton.

440-yard relay—Texico sec- one another, are both recuperatond; mile run-Monte Singleter- ing nicely, according to friends. ry third; 880-yard relay-Texico | The two women reside in Farweek fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owens, who have recently moved into the community, were dinner Sen. Andy Rogers.

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comedy, "No Time for Ser- the John Bond home. geants" Saturday night in Lub-day in Sudan with Elaine Ot-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn visited Sunday in Farwell with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and boys, and helped cele- weekend with their parents, the brate the first birthday of Mark

guests Sunday in the C. D.

Gustin home. The Owenses mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs,

Ronnie Briggs and Rosemary

ed here from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright visited last Tuesday night in family visited Morris at Texas Lovington with their son-in-law Tech Saturday. Morris has been and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray sick with a cold but is im-Judy Brown visited Sunday in opening of the play "Macbeth" Lovejoy and Barry.

Farwell with Judy Hillock. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry and Shirley from Muleshoe visited Saturday in the home of Show in Lubbock on Saturday. They returned home Sunday her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston. Their father, J. T. Bos- and girls, who visited his partick from New Deal, is also ents, the B. C. Scotts.

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Mason, on her eighth birthday.

Games were played under the leadership of Jan's older sister, Brenda. Playmates help-ing in the celebration were Net-ta Foster, Charlotte Davis, Su-

san Pendergrass, Vicki and

Sherry Robinson, Ricky and

Randy Hardage, Tamra Jen-nings, Linda Ashford, Judy

Mrs. Mason made and dec-

orated a cake representing a

merry-go-round which was en-

joyed by all the youngsters. It was served with ice cream and

Mrs. Luther Hall was surprised with a birthday party

ELECTION SATURDAY

James Robinson spent the

Mrs. Eubanks celebrated her

Mrs. Barney Floyd and Mrs.

Junior Stout from Plainview vis-

cake by Mrs. L. O. Weaks.

Patrons are reminded of the ton home.

Ivy, Eulan Parham, Truman friends and relatives.

Hudson and Connie Harlan. Mothers present were Mrs. Lacy Hardage, Mrs. Ned Foster,

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ny Crowe from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns at-

tended the appreciation dinner

in Tulia Monday evening for

Mrs. Mae Mahon and Mrs.

N. M. McCurdy spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tittle,

Linda Lancaster visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers

and Kelly from Kress spent the

Luther Halls and the A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns and

with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBroom,

mon and Marianna were among

those seeing "No Time for Ser-

geants" at the Coliseum in Lub-

Frank and Raelyn from Mule-

end visiting in Lubbock.

Agee attended the Broadway shoe, visited Friday evening in

next week.

en are sisters.

SUPREME CRACKERS 55

visiting this week in the Hous- bock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seales | Doyle Eubanks, Neal Eubanks | Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Black by and grandson, Kim Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treider end visiting in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir and boys and Mrs. Laura Trei- Judy Bruns plans to go to ton were hosts last Tuesday in Portales visiting relatives. spent the weekend in Ralls vis- der visited Sunday in Friona Winters this week to attend the evening for a fish fry. Others Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Supper guests in the Don San- der.

ders home Saturday evening Visitors in the Gene Smith a bridesmaid. Mrs. R. W. Wright and daughter, Marilyn, are here this brough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall, Mr. number of fish which they are enjoying. week visiting Mrs. J. D. Carpen-brough, and Mr. and Mrs. John- and Mrs. Sig Kimbrough, Mr. enjoying. and Mrs. Leland Gustin, Mr. home on Sunday were Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbock.

Cooper, in Hobbs, N. M., last Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon, Sarah and Cindy spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss and end in Elk City, Okla., vistheir little granddaughter, Terri iting her brother-in-law and sis-Christian from Amarillo, spent ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gretman the weekend in the home of and Linda. the Alfred Steinbocks. The wom-

The Paul Templetons visited in Amherst Sunday with her Sunday visitors in the Dalton Mimms home were Mr. and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan. ited in Amarillo Monday with Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster visited in Sundown last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark spent the weekend visiting in

Sunday visitors in the James

H. Jennings home were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mitchell Mitchell and family.

boys spent Sunday in Hereford

visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Muleshoe

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and Mrs. Ervin Robinson and P. L. Carmichael.

election for trustees on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider and and Kent from Fort Worth vis- and Howard Watson spent the were in Santa Rosa, N. M., over visited Sunday in Lubbock with

with Mr. and Mrs. George Trei- wedding of Betty Bryan. Judy enjoying the feed were Mr. and Lubback visited over the weekwill be in the wedding party as Mrs. Glen Vining and children, end in the Finis Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small- and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, Mr. and visited Friday in Hart with his Visitors in the J. T. Eubanks wood and Mira visited her Mrs. Max Steinbock, and Rex brother, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and

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day. On the ticket will be De-Witt Precure, Frank Hinkson, Joe Bates Jennings, Leland Mr. and Mrs. Billy Temple- and family spent the weekend

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tem-Other visitors were Mr. and pleton and family.

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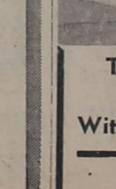


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