

about dimmitt and

by bascom nelson

We were a Farmers Union delegate to Washington last week and to do with costly surpluses. The it was some of the best time we government's farm program this

Our primary purposes in taking the trip were to learn as much about the governmental aspects of ophy as possible and to exert our influence as a private citizen and Farmers Union member to produce more workable farm legislation.

There were thirty-seven other Texas people who made the trip. They were typic, Farmers Union members from all over the state. They were intelligent, hard-working people who knew their vocations. These people were outstanding in that they were willing to go to considerable effort to be good citizens and to take an actual part in their government. (We might note here that everyone can't make trips to Washington to belabor their congressmen but the United States Postal Departtake your letters to them for

These farmers don't make this trip every year to help raise price supports so their personal bank accounts will permit more luxuries, nor are they going just to vent their displeasure for whatever personal satisfaction they may derive. Every one of these people have a concern for the farm industry and what is happening to it. They know that youngsters by the thousands are leaving the nation's farms for industry and that the family farm is in danger nonexistant. Unless done most of us will the day of corporation the decline of small cities and of one-time armers trying to find industrial e already being whitled down by automation.

In short, the American Farm Situation is one of paramount, vital and urgent importance to everyone. The Farmers Union is devoted whole-heartedly to saving the worlds' oldest profession from starved to death and being changed from the family unit way of life to impersonal corporaes. Their work is nor highly-publiis a continuing pronington knows about iso impressed by the amanded in the ation's capital by the Union.

ne is the major conern today. For without adequate income more and more people will leave their farms to try and better their positions elsewhere International Harester, John Deere, Case, Minnea-Allis-Chalmers, Ford, ar as many farm implements nd by the time everyone from future date. e steel companies on down had ffered this corresponding loss income there would be the iddy of all depressions going on.

about the present farm probehind it. This attide comes from the simple queson 'What are you going to do out the surplus." This surplus around the neck of the Departof Agriculture like an anvil, ighing their heads down so much ey can't look up or around. At present there are \$5.7 biln in crops stored by the Comodity Credit Corporation. Cost storing these goods runs over billion dollars a year and there apparently no relief in sight. verytime someone tries to make suggestion about how things ight be run he has the surplus gaboo thrown into his lap.

This surplus is the direct result Sec. of Agriculture Benson's inging of a once-workable Decratic party farm program. In six-year peacetime period of 8-1952 the Democrats let a surn of only \$1.1 billion stockpile.
Republicans screamed that was terrible and used it as office. However, in the sixon to the present \$5.7 billion

his assistants and cabinet favor of the farm program. ers can do no wrong has

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faced with the problem of what year will cost about \$7 billion. This fails to compare well with the Democratic party's \$800 million program in 1951 that left the nation's farm program philos- the nation's farmers in much better financial shape.

All this means that the farm ed. program is costing too much and that the surplus is building up too fast.

So what can be done? We've got the problem and the old rule foot, resulting in the amputation of thumb of "When in wonder, when in doubt, run in circles scream and shout," won't work here because there's too much at

The simple solution would be to dump our surpluses on anybody who would take it and guarantee not to resell it and then put a production allotment on the farms. This would, or should, keep the ment will be only too happy to level by keeping supply slightly domestic market price on high less than demand. It's hard to be in favor of bushel quotas because it removes initiative to improve, but what else can be done? We've seen that acreage controls won't work. The major difficulty here is disposal of the surplus and it must be done hon-

A possibility lies in a bill now before the house of representatives by W. R. Poage, Democrat from Texas. This bill would permit the Secretary of agriculture to sell our surplus agricultural commodities to low-income nations for notes bearing not more than 21/2 percent interest per year and up to 40 years to pay. There are variations of this theme being discussed now. But it is fairly evident that any program to be worked out must be longrange and it must not hurt the trade of other nations.

It is sad that while people in other countries go hungry we are worried about surpluses. But the way things are, the task of giv-ing a loaf of bread to one Asiatic family can be a rough situation because we cannot afford to upset the delicate balance of world trade. No one would buy wheat from Afghanistan if they could get it virtually free from the United States. Then Afghanistan would suffer and would become a likely candidate for entering into the Communist brotherhood of coun-

Knowing all this, the Farmers
Union is still dedicated to getting
Lie Euler Wins Milo a better deal for the farmer. It is with a resulting decrease in the disheartening to have to work with the federal government in this matter, but there is no other cenhe laws of economics it would ap- tral agency that can exercise any pear on the surface that marginal kind of control over the farm inarmers should be pushed out by dustry and at the same time keep arger, more efficient operators it integrated into the rest of the nd corporate enterprises and that economy in a beneficial manner. hese larger groups then could The Farmers Union members roduce cheaply enough to com- would like to sell to a free market ete in a world market, This has and not depend on anyone. Everyeen a fallacy of the Benson ag- one believes in free enterprise, but icultural policy. Small farmers at this stage of the game it just of dollars worth of won't work in the farming business rvices they need as and anyone who thinks it will is woudn't need as fac- just kidding himself. We've got Hotel in Plainview. Euler's winory workers. Cut out the small to have controls and at the same time maintain high level price supports to keep our farm industry alive until population growth and nd Massey-Ferguson wouldn't sell other factors make a free market operational at some far distant

When Ezra Benson took over in 1952 as Secretary of Agriculture, he took the lopsided Republican victory as a mandate from the people that a change was needed. Despite what everyone tries to The Republicans had been screaming bloody murder for years about am there seems to be a defeat- the Democratic farm program and the chance of changing it came like manna from Heaven to the Benson hatchet force. Within two years a once-working Democratic farm program was reduced to confetti and the Republicans havn't been big enough to admit they made a mistake and to try to rectify their blundering inefficiency. So now our farm program is in a chaotic condition and any improvements will have to be forced on the Republicans by a Democratic Congress.

There is little chance of improvement without a complete revamping. The big objective right now is to keep all price supports at a high enough level to maintain a minimum farm economy until an outlet is found for our surpluses or a better program is evolved.

One thing we did learn: Writing or going to see your congressman works. For instance it has been shown that 75 percent of the representatives from states sending Farmers Union delegates to Washnejor lever to work themselves ington voted in favor of the 1958 omnibus farm bill, whereas only ar period they have been in of- 36 percent voted in favor from states unchartered by the Union. This score was even less than on the Senate side where 100 percent of the senators contacted by deleresident Eisenhower's attitude gates from their states voted in

touched has turned to the points of the farm program

We can't possibly go into all Junior Hughes, Med., Feb. 1-3

Cindy Raines, Med., Feb. 1-4

Mr. Glenn Youts Left Foot Friday

Glenn Youts, Dimmitt insurar alesman, received severe injuries miles south of Dimmitt.

way and struck a culvert, acbut Youts was only slightly injur-

pact discharged a rifle lying on of most of the foot.

Youts was discovered about 9 a.m. in the wrecked car by Melvin Summers, but the injured man reportedly was suffering from shock and could not tell exactly how long it had been since the accident occured.

A Dennis Ambulance brough pital where he received emergency

Gladman's Place On City Council

cliff to fill the unexpired term of Don Gladman on the Dimmitt Cit Commission was expected to b confirmed at a regular meeting

This action by the commission

Mr. Rateliff is a long-time resi dent of Dimmitt and is the local Conoco Agent here. This will be his first experience as a city com missoner here and his term will end in April, 1960.

According to Texas statutes, when a commissioner resigns, his successor is appointed by the mayor and remaining commis-

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been presented the 1st. Place Award for Castro County in the Prrigated Division of DeKalb's 1958 National Sorghum Yield Con-

This Award presentation was Annual Yield Banquet held on ning Official Yield was 8427.84 pounds per acre made with De-Kalb Variety F-62a.

Second Place winner was Worth Jones of Hart with an Official Yield of 7612.14 pounds of F-62a variety. Third place winner was Weldon Jones of Hart with an Official Yield of 7413.35 pounds

Our Texas State Winner was Joel Stavlo of Hansford County with an Official Yield of 11.861.32 pounds per acre

The National DeKalb Winner was Roger Heim of Modoc, Kansas with an Official Yield of 11,988.99 pounds per acre.

Persons from Castro County at tending the 4-H Leaders Tractor Tuesday and Wednesday will leave each day at 8:15 a.m. from the are in Texas. The highway enters County Agent's office in the court Texas north of Dalhart. house. The school will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily and 4-H leadership work. Anyone caring to go should contact Charles

Hospital News

Dianna Saenz, acci., Dec. 23 Mrs. Tom Tate, Med., Jan. 30 Charles Robinson, Med., Feb. 2 Mrs. Essie Helvey, Med., Feb. 2 Mrs. Wanda Messingale and baby

girl, February 3rd. Ernest Bagwell, Med., Feb. 3 O. D. Skinner, Jr., Med., Feb. 4

Patients dismissed since last Julio Garcia, acci., Jan. 24-31

THIRTY SECOND YEAR

on the left foot Friday night as a result of gunshot wounds received in a freak car mishap about 5

Youts, was returning alone from Lubbock when the accident occurred. His car ran off the highcording to investigating officers,

However, officers said the imthe floorboard of the car. The bullet tore through Youts' left

Youts to the Castro County Hostreatment. He was later taken by ambulance to the Plainview Foundation Hospital where surgery was performed and he was given three

of the commission Thursday night

became necessary when Gladman sold his drug business here recently and announced plans to acept a position with a drug firm n Albuquerque, New Mexico. He had been a member of the City Commission for three years.

J. R. Euler of Summerfield has

made to Mr. Euler at DeKalb's January 29, 1959 in the Hilton

per acre of F-62a variety.

4-H Leaders to Attend

Hereford Tractor School Hottel, Castro County Agent.

Patients in Castro County Hos-Generio Sandoval, acci., Dec. 20 Mrs. Suzie Gollehon, Med., Jan 16 Norman A. Turner, Surg., Feb. 1

the United States is (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 5) Homer Newton, Acci., Feb. 3-4

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DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959



Dimmitt School Superintendent To Retire After 38-year Record

etiring as head of Dimmitt Public | been most cooperative and Mrs.

The school board, in regular sesion Monday night, accepted the retirement plans of Mr. Vestal and us here and we will leave many ave declared that a vacancy in the position of superintendent shall been looking forward to retireexist at the termination of the ment to our Dublin farm for a present contract on June 30.

When time for his retiremen comes, Vestal will end twelve have been many accomplishment rears · of service to Dimmitt the teaching-administrative pro- about by the superintendent and

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal will not retheir stock farm near Dublin.

gratifying," Vestal said this week.

Highway Signs To Be Changed

highway workers will start erecting U.S. 385 signs on the highway now marked as State Highway 51, Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission Chairman, has an

Formby, Plainview attorney spoke at Andrews Thursday (today), to a group of Highway 51

A U.S. number recently was assigned to Texas State Highway 51 in Texas, and on connecting roads in Oklahoma, Colorado Nebraska and South Dakota, U.S. 385 will extend from the Black Hills of South Dakota to the Big Bend Park in Southwest Texas, Maintenance School in Hereford distance of 1,259 miles. Almost half of the mileage, or 545 miles

Formby said the 1959 Texas highway map should show the highis open to anyone interested in way with its new number. The maps for 1959 in the other states involved should show the new federal number also, he said.

Formby predicted the thousands of tourists will travel the route each year enroute to the oil field area around Odessa, and on to the Big Bend Park.

way, Formby said, "They will spend thousands of dollars in the towns along the route. It will be an economic asset to the entire area served by the new U.S. 385. The Chairman said the Highway Department has programmed im-

provement on 114 miles of the Texas section and will spend nearly two million dollars putting the highway in better condition. He four-lang Construction already in existence in Texas, 25 miles of four-lane Construction already in structed now and that 8 additional miles are on the program, already financed. Other improvements, including the addition of more fourlane sections, are in the advance planning stage.

neighbors, Life has been good to fond memories

long time,' During his tenure here, there by Dimmitt schools. growth.

Possibly the biggest accomplishnain in Dimmitt, but will live on ment by Vestal was the building of one of the finest small school faculties on the Plains. A state Plains residents, "My work as superintendent of school audit of the school system criticize. Dimmitt Schools are especially strong in band, drama- L. M. Hargrave of Wolforth. ties and sports, due largely to the superintendent's selection of per-

Other major improvements in the local system include two new grade school buildings, worth roughly a million dollars, plus the acquisition of about 200 percent more real estate than when he became superintendent in 1947. A new stadium was also construct

Enrollment, due to the natural growth of this area, has increased from 525 in 1947 to 1.325 at

Vestal holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State College and a masters from Southern Methodist University, Mr. and Mrs Vestal came to Dimmitt from Seagraves where he had been superintendent for three years. They have also lived at Jermyn. Algord, and Dublin.

Vestal started out as a principal and teacher in a two-teacher country school in Cook County near Gainsville. Mrs. Vestal, who has been teaching the second grade here, was the other teacher. Mrs. Vestal must teach several more years before she becomes eligible for retirement. The Vestals have one daughter,

Mrs. Jerry Hall, wife of a Lubbock newspaperman. They have

Fatally Injured In Accident Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Hargrave Newton, 48 longtime resident of Dimmitt, were set for Thursday at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in

Mrs. Newton was fatally injured about 7:30 Tuesday night when the pickup in which she and her husband were riding failed to make a corner six miles west of history doesn't always repeat it- in the Friday night games. This Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Newton were enroute to one of their farms west of Dimmitt when they cam upon the "dead end" intersection of farm-to-market road 1292 (hospital road) and 25-mile avenu-This intersection forms a T and the new farm to market road still has some loose gravel on it which causes difficulty in slowing down Apparently the late-model New on pickup ran across the 25-mile evenue highway and hit an irrigation ditch causing a severe jolt which in turn caused the fatal injury of Mrs. Newton. A wreck Virgil Knight, Hart Negro farm aborer, on November 27 of last

Mr. Newton suffered multiple ruises and was in shock following he accident, but was reported in ood condition by attending phycians and released Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton were disstrangle to death Investigating covered by the Roy Meachams who brought them to Castro County Hospital where Mrs. Newton was pronounced dead on arrival. Officiating at the funeral services is Rev. Darris Egger, pastor

of the First Methodist Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Raymond VanZandt, pastor of the Peters Vestal and I have found Dimmitt burg Methodist Church, and the people to be excellent friends and Rev. Ural S. Sherrill, pastor of the Spade Methodist Church, The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Lockney Methodist Church,

conducted graveside rites. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Schools and a total of 38 years in these advances were brought in 1928. She was a member of South Grade School Cafeteria. the First Methodist Church, the

Mr. and Mrs. Newton had made

She is survived by her husband; Dimmitt Schools has been very recently could find nothing to a son, J. C. Newton and a grandson, all of Dimmitt; and a brother,

Hart Man Hits Ammonia Tank

Dalford Davis of Hart, driving a 1952 Plymouth car, skidded and struck a tank filled with anhydrous ammonia Sunday afternoon. The tank burst from the impact and the liquid spilled, filling a bar-ditch and overflowing onto the highway.

The tank, belonging to Bennett and Smith High Point Fertilizing Co. at Hart, was located beside State Highway 194. Traffic was halted and residents living nearby were evacuated, temporarily The liquid gas, though not explosive, is very posionious and has

pungent odor. The accident was caused by snow and ice on the highway.

ATTEND SERVICES

Funeral services for Mr. L. H. Rhodes, 58, of Almogordo, New Mexico, were held in Alamogordo Sunday and interment was in a Hereford cemetery on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath of Dimmitt attended the services, monies for the 1959 edition of the The Gilbreaths are in-laws of the deceased. Mr. Rhodes served for a number of years as superintendent of schools in Dalhart and Tucumcari, New Mexico. He is survived by his wife and four

Plan A Cotton Support Price Set at \$30.40 for 1959 Crop

Castro County ASC office an-, mailed or brought in person. If nounced this week that the price no report is sent in the farmer support for cotton for the 1959 will automatically be placed in plan A would be \$30.40 for 7/8- the Plan A category. inch middling grade. Plan B support is \$24.70 per hundred.

Farmers qualify for the Plan A program by planting only their Plan A is 80 percent of parity allotment as in past years. The and plan B is 65 percent, Charlie plan B permits exceeding the cotton allotment by 40 percent but Hill, ASC secretary said, Notices of the support levels were mailed the price is supported at only 65 out Wednesday and farmers have percent of parity. "Of course we can't tell, but we're really not exuntil March 16 to send in the pecting more than 15 percent of notice of whether the plan to fol- Castro low the A or B cotton plan this ticipate in the B plan," Hill said year. The notice can be either this week.

Mrs. Homer Newton Bobcats to Bid for Championship In Game With Canyon Friday Night

at basketball team can dump whether third-place Tulia is able Canyon Friday night they'll be to defeat first place Friona. the 1959 winners of Conference Should this occur there would be

Canyon once before this year with have a second swing at the champ 75-43 score, but coach Johnny Ethridge's charges are not looking for an easy time, since the school of hard sports knocks taught long ago the basic law that

The Bobbies are in second place

Spanish Woman Found Dead at Home Monday

dead Monday evening at about 9:30 in her home on the Euless cost another life, that of Waggoner farm about 9 miles south of Dimmitt.

She was found by her husband lose and Mr. Waggoner after they broke down the door to gain entrance into the house. Apparently Mrs. Garcia had become ill, had fainted and had

vomited which caused her to

officers and attending physicians returned the verdict of death by suffocation. She was from Harlingen, Texas pefore coming to Dimmitt. Her body was taken there for services

JayCee-Ettes Plan **Charity Supper**

Supper preceeding the Dalhart- York City. Mrs. Newton was born in Dimmitt basketball game Feb Robert Lee and moved to Dimmitt | ruary 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Adults can buy a meal of chili, others came as a result of the Dimmitt Garden Club and past salad, pie and coffee or tea for The school board has not named natural city and rural area worthy matron of the Eastern \$1.00. Children's plates are 50

The JayCee-Ettes have writte European tour last summer with the Dalhart JavCees and the Dala group of Panhandle and South hart paper in an effort to advertise booked and released on \$1,000

> Considerable welfare work is also support and help with various civic services the city enjoys such as the library. Their contribution to the library last year was \$50 compared to \$10 for this year. This sharp decline demonstrates the demands that have been made on this organization for welfare care, officers of the club said Clothes can generally food items and shoes for needy children come directly from the JayCee-Ettes treasury. "We are per will go a long way toward recan continue this very important any livestock, even a chicken, is work," Eva McClesky, secretary considered a felony in Texas,

a playoff of the resulting 3-way Dimmitt blasted second-place tie and the local Bobbies would

> In last week's action, Dimmitt Bobcats ran their season's record Bobbies dropped the Tulia girls week the Bobcats rolled their 65-52 and the girls took their game 51-45 with Ed Dena Boozer highpoint with 23, gandra Thompson nd Mickey Pelley tied with 18 each. In the boys game, Jimmy Curtis sank 16 and Hal Ratcliff

made 15 points. The games against Olton next Tuesday night have been cancel-

Nazareth Church To Start Week Mission Sunday

A week's mission will be conducted in Holy Family Parish McLean, a Paulist priest from Austin. The very Rev. Peter Morsch is pastor of the Nazareth parish.

Father McLean is from the Paulist Mission unit of Austin and succeeds Father William Blakesiee, who has been sent to Rome, Father McLean was ordained in 1941 and was engaged in apostolic vorks in the East and Midwest before coming to Texas. He served in the Navy, was pastor of St. Lawrence's Church in Minneapolis The Dimmitt JayCee-Ettes are and also served as a member of planning a Friday the 13th Jinx the Paulist Mission unit of New

Two Boys Sell Stolen Hog

their supper which is to be their bond Saturday afternoon after main money making project of being charge with stealing a hog

belonging to F. U. Jackson. The boys were seen in the viedone by this organization. They inity of Jackson's pens Saturday morning and when the hog, a sow, was reported missing the sheriff's depertment had a fairly accurate description of the offenders. They Hereford where they had sold the hog for \$34 along with another

that legally belonged to one of the boys. The boys could give no reason be obtained easily enough but for the theft, saying they did not need the money. Jackson did not press charges and it is expected certainly hoping that our jinx sup- the grand jury meets in several months, county sheriff Jack Cartplenishing our welfare fund so we wright said this week. Theft of

of the organization, said this week. Cartwright stated. Schedule Set Up By County Agent For Soils Fertility Day February 13th

Soils Fertility Day program gets | Commerce and the Dimmitt Lions under way at the Dimmitt High Club will be co-hosts at the noon School auditorium Friday, Feb- lunch in the high school gymnas-

Agent, will be master of cereannual event.

Charles Hottel, Castro County

ium which wil be prepared by the ladies of the County Home De-

monstration Council. Purpose of the program is to give farmers the latest in expert The event is sponsored by the fertilization and production. information on soil conservation, Fort Worth and Denver Railway Following is the program which Company in cooperation with the will be carried out during the day:

PROGRAM ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY SOIL FERTILITY DAY

High School Auditorium Friday, February 13, 1959

10:00 A.M. Introductions Welcome by Joe Cowen, Mayor of Dimmitt 10:05 A.M. 10:10 A.M. Robert C. Cherry, Agriculture Policy, Extension Economist, Texas A. & M. College, College

Station, Texas 11:00 A.M. Jack Barton, Soils and Fertilizers, Agronomist Extension Service, College Station, Texas Adjourn for lunch Castro County Chamber of Commerce and Dimmitt Lions Club 12:00 Noon

1:15 P.M. G. M. Watkins, Plant Disease, Dean of Agri-culture, A. & M. College, College Station Texas 2:00 P.M. Jerry Satola, Research Points the Way. Public Relations Department, Armour and Company

on the same har, benson, so they testifying on a vital subject. More

are his figures. The cost remained Americans should do this. It would

well above 1 billion dollars in 1957 be most helpful and, in many in-

and 1958. It is also well to note stances, most refreshing to have

that under the stewardship of Mr.
Benson, the Department of Agriculture has increased its employees between 1952 and 1959 by

ployees between 1952 and 1959 by almost 25 percent. In other words Secretary of Agriculture Benson is now employing 18,500 more people on the public payroll than were employed by the Department of Agriculture when he took over to settle the farm problems. It would practice some of the business principles that it preaches. For instance, the operators of any

or instance, the operators of any usiness would certainly have difficulty in explaining to the board of directors why a manager should at directors why a manager should buddle.

Member of Congress

18th District of Texas

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WASHINGTON
NEWSLETTER

THE FARM MESSAGE
The President sent the Congress on the Secretary of Agriculture, the President vetoed that the Congress on the Secretary of Agriculture, the President vetoed the bill. It will be remembered that Mr. Benson set up the soil bank and took great pride in though he is a farmer. It is beginning to be suspected that the problems of gentlemen farmers differ from those of dirt farmers. I do not question the fact that the President is a good man, but I do point out that there are thousands of farmers throughout this nation who are also good men (both dirt and gentlemen).

An Interesting Occurrence

During the hearings on the ficilating. Rosary servicers were

It was in keeping with former bank and took great pride in farm messages he has sent to the claiming to be its author; yet, like the staff received a call from Kreig-Mareum Chapel, and Congress in that it gave a blan- many of his recommendations, he mittee staff received a call from Kreig-Marcum Chapel, and ket endorsement to the policies of is now trying to sever all connecting a person who asked to be heard again Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ezra Taft Benson, the Secretary tions between his name and the of Agriculture. In fact, the President used the memorandum sub-dent u dent used the memorandum sub- and operation, insofar as the ad- Joseph Fair of Philadelphia, Pennmitted to him by Secretary Ben- ministration of the Department of sylvania. She was told by the Funeral Home. son as a part of his message. The Agriculture has been concerned staff when and where to appear, Mr. Warren was born December message actually had two primary for the seven years referred to, which she did and testified. She 21, 1876, at St. Joseph's, Ky. He points. The first point being the and the President has stood by was a young Negro woman about was married to Loretta Stallings xtensive criticism by the Presi him and given him every power 25 years old, obviously well edu- on November 17, 1903, at West dent of the present plight in which he sought. Under the circum- cated, perfectly mannered and Louisville, Ky. They moved to the farmer finds himself. The stances, it is interesting to note well versed on her subject matter. Deaf Smith County from Aztec. second point is that the President that under the stewardship of Mr. When she concluded her testi- New Mexico, in 1942. underwrites the practices of the Ezra Taft Benson, the costs of mony, I asked her what prompted He was a retired farmer and Department of Agriculture under the farm programs did increase her to come before the Committee a member of the Catholic church. Mr. Benson which have placed the from 306 million dollars in 1952 and how she found out where to Survivors are his wife, Mrs. American farmer in his present to 1 billion 936 million dollars in come. She said that she was re- Loretta Warren; six sons, Joe of roll.

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ator referred her to the Inter- ther, Marion of Springfield, Ky.; r Committee, and she was, in 38 grandchildren and 25 great-



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OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET FOR 1959

It is generally agreed by most economists that the business recession ended in the first half of 1958, that the recovery now under way will continue through 1959 and that 1959 will be a better business year than 1958. Studying the trend of family for station, housing starts may not rise

Studying the trend of family formations it appears to us that they will accelerate in 1960 and 1961. Consequently the long term trend of the economy for the next three years or so should be very satisfactory. The fact that 1957-58 recession came at a time after World War depressed in 1958 including the came at a time after World War automotive, textile and steel in-

Il comparable to the spacing of dustries. The oil, chemical, coal railroads and other industries al War I and the fact that many lied to the overall business pictur circumstances were the same, such should show modest improvemen as excessive inventories, excess in 1959 while consumer goods productive capacity and productive capacity capac tion at a rate in excess of con-sumer demand led many people to believe that a post-war depres-sion was in the making. Actually past year.

ston was in the making. Actuary past year, other excesses, such as over-speculation in the stock market with over the past year has confounded low margin requirements were many of the experts. On a statisticalled built-in controls were put priced. This rise is primarily at-into effect and were successful in tributable to investors anticipating reversing the downward trend in business. This event was very encouraging as it indicated that the fluctuations in the business cycle can be modified to a great degree under most circumstances.

It is thinklable to investors anticipating a recovery in business and those datory purchases by institutional and pension funds creating a short-age of investment-grade stocks. Nevertheless, there are some In forecasting the extent and groups which have been neglected duration of the present recovery and these could be profitable to it should be considered that plant investors in 1959. Some of the best and equipment expenditures which values appear to exist in the better started the 1950-54 recoveries are grade auto equipment stocks. As not likely to reach their 1957 levels a whole, however, it does not seem for at least two or three years likely that the 1959 stock marke

due to current ample productive will rise as much as it did in 1958.

capacity. Furthermore, auto production is not likely to reach the the economy over the next two 1956-57 levels for at least a couple to three years is especially promotions will not be especially favorable to new households until 1969 reach a point where a further policy of tight money to curb in- tually advance again. FNS

One new member, Mrs. Geneva Janie Axe, Shirley Underwood Schaeffer was added to the Club Marie Winders, Ruby Jones, Ga Lewis, Ruby Wooten, Blanch alight and, incidentally have 1956, according to the Agricultural presenting only herself, and when Nazareth, Tom of Dimmitt: Walplaced the government in its Statistics published by the De- she heard that the hearings were ter and John of Hereford; Leo of Louise Gossett as its club mother. Smithson, Dee Yates, Billy present position insofar as sur- partment of Agriculture. This pub- in session, decided to come for Waterflow, New Mexico, and Bill Mrs. Stringer gave a very in- Gevynn Davis, Sybil Stringer

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pluses are concerned. The Presi-lication was under the stewardship ward and express her views as of Woodward, Oklahoma; four teresting talk on her program Geneva Schaeffer and the hostes an American citizen. She said she daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm tople, "Selection of Fabrics." Janice Bell, id not know where to go or what of Hereford, Mrs. Henry Wilhelm Delicious refreshments of ban- The next meeting will be in the to do, but called the telephone of Amarillo, Sister Ancilla Marie ana, fruit and date cake, coffee home of Mildred Bradford the 6th perator at the Capitol and told of Affton, Mo., and Sister Mary and punch were served to the fol- of February.

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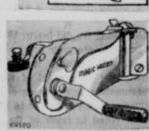
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The monthly meeting of the Future Homemakers was held on Thursday night, January 29. The opening was led by Linda, our Desired was Linda is vice president.

WEEK

Freshman who won a reserve award are Gene Bradley, Steve Wesson, Travis Stafford, Clay Gabel, Aaron Hutto, John Nino, Donny Nelson, Kenneth Odom, Wayne Meacham, Chesley John-Wayne Meacham, This year Linda is vice president.

The purpose of the meeting was dent of the Future Teachers and Wills, Royce Talley, Mickey Wag.

This year Linda is vice president, Chesiey John-Tulia Hornets' were host to Dimuley upon whose altar he laid his great with the Republic endures, upon whose altar he laid his great with the Republic endures. to elect the officers for the coming year. They were chosen from Society. She is a member of the mayer, Dean Lilley, Jimmy Chaving purpose of the meeting was reporter of the National Honor goner, Dwight Cathey, Lowell Neuing year. They were chosen from Society. She is a member of the mayer, Dean Lilley, Jimmy Chaving year.

sear. They were chosen from Bobcat Band and a member of the candidates that were selected the nominating committee.

Bobcat Band and a member of the Lyre Club. Linda was elected Fri-Mike Goodwin, Mac Strother, The Dimmitt quintet ran their in the earth, the name of Linda was elected Fri-Mike Goodwin, Mac Strother, The Dimmitt quintet ran their in the earth, the name of Linda was elected Fri-Mike Goodwin, Mac Strother, The Dimmitt quintet ran their in the earth, the name of Linda was elected Fri-Mike Goodwin, Mac Strother, The Dimmitt quintet ran their calculations and the proposition of the lead changed hand five times. Our new oficers are as follows: endliest Girl in the Senior class and was chosen Betty CrockPresident, Mona Dell Hunter: class and was chosen Betty Crockand Tom Garza. Vice President, Wynema Fulfer; Secretary, Mary Behrends; Treasurer, Charleen Vaughan; Historian, Carel Convenient Senior Play. She was an alternate to Girls State and represented the Lion Club in the Rodeo Queen Lion Club in the Rodeo Queen If you've passed the Homemak-Norris: and Pianist, Annabell Scout Leader.

We are especially proud of our new president. She has worked Some of her favorites are food.

FHA girls are all busy getting was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. She was trailed by Pelley and Thomperature and the nets for 34 points. very hard the last two years as fried chicken; color, turqouise; ready for the Best Beau Banquet, son who hit 15 each. treasurer, and her trip last year to the FHA state meeting has actress, Christine Carrer: movie, entine" and the various committees the last two minutes was a constant to the FHA state meeting has actress, Christine Carrer: movie, entine" and the various committees the last two minutes was a constant to the last two minutes was given her even more experience. The Eddie Duchine Story: song, Plans for the banquet were dis-You're My Everthing: pastime, new ideas for programs, place was knotted three time in the connects. cussed and from all appearances reading and being with Sandra, cards, and all kinds of valentine first half. everyone is working hard to make pet peeve. Kent.

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WEEK

ook forward to the big event. SCHOLARS ARE

"Mom, I won my lett

And you will feel just as thrill is he does, not because Johnny star halfback or a hard-hit asketball player, but because ou have a scholar in the family The Asbury Park (N.J.) Hig nool has come up with a nove

It is awarding the school lett ot only to athletes but to student ho have a 90 or better avera their studies. We would like to see the idea ake hold here; in fact, we hope will sweep the country.

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noticed an unusual hustle and of it when they downed the Tulia Linda is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Linda is a member of the First Bustle and lots of red net, hearts, girls 64 to 52. Ed Dena Boozer stands for it;

A kiss is a stands for it;

A kiss is a stands for it;

decorations. We homemaking girls Preceding the A team games, this year's Best Beau Banquet After graduation she plans to are really enjoying making pretty the Dimmitt boys' B-team also down, Mother, this fellow is far attend college and major in En- things instead of having class. the Dimmitt boys B-team also down, another won, but had a more difficult vic- from perfect. Reporter glish. Her ambition is to become a teacher.

The deadline for dates was February 2. We hope that all the was 42-41. White and Stanley a cup of tea? girls who have been planning to Nelson hit 12 each while Barnes Mole: I'm afraid the go out with a perfect stranger?" | don't hug me. I'm going steady." | completed their task and eathe a sigh of relief as the

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be room for both of us.

Soon after the church was established in Jerusalem (Acts 2:41,) they were scattered by persecution. Acts 8:1. All except the apostles left Jerusalem. They went everywhere preaching the word. Acts 8:4. "Then Phillip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them." Acts 8:5. Christ was the subject of inspired preaching. I Cor. 2:2. In preaching Christ, he also preached "the things concerning the kingdom of God,

We hear people say that preachers ought to preach Christ and let everyone alone. It cannot be done! You cannot preach Christ and leave infidels alone; they do not believe in Him. You cannot preach Christ and leave those alone who refuse to obey Him and wear His name. Christ did not let people alone; he constantly disturbed

Dimmitt, Texas

DHS DATES

FEBRUARY 12 Band Concert, 8:00 14 Best Beau Banquet 18-20 All State Band

Since Pat did not patter up to DHS Tuesday, look for her patter In case you find a mistake

> this paper please consider it was put there for a purpose. We pub lish something for everyone and Mary some people are always looking a donkey and stopped him from

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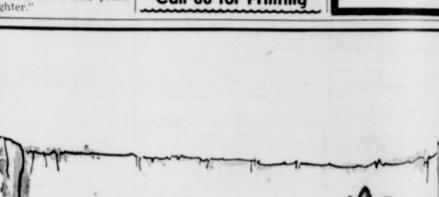
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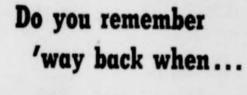
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By Mrs. Owen Andrews of Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Home Makers Club Wallace White and family in Amay 27 in the home of rillo Sunday, and also visite Mrs. David Yandell. The program Clark's sister, Veradelle Andrey of a discussion about while there.

NEWS FROM FRIO

by Mrs. Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward, Kay she served each guest Lynn and Jerry, visited the Owen a portion of "Potato Chowder" as Andrews home, Sunday. Mrs. B. M. Sudduth and Mr ttending the meeting Owen Andrews went to Dimmit mes Glen Andrews, Thursday afternoon to attend Owen Andrews, T. L. Sparkman, meeting at the bank building,

est Harder, E. F. Vogler, which Mrs. Sybil Stringer, H. Annie Springer, Arthur Betts, B. Agent spoke on "Social Security M. Sudduth, Elmer Kimball. Floyd for Farmers." The program was indsey, Henry Dobbs, a leader training meeting for reris, D. N. Gamblin, Har-presentatives from clubs in lan Barber, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess, Mrs. Yandell. Dusty Dobbs, son of the Calrk

meeting will be on Dobbs, underwent a tonsilectomy, 0th at the home of Mrs. at the Deaf Smith County Hospital Olin Parris, for a program on on Saturday morning. He was able to be taken home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and and was still improving steadily, took supper with the D. the first of the week, Mrs. Dobbs blins at Dimmitt on Fri- mother, Mrs. E. E. Davis, of Portales is spending a few days Robin Kay Taylor, daughter of visiting them and helping with

from Wednesday through Miss Doris Jay, of Amarill with her grandparents, the took Sunday dinner with the J. H. Jim Brooks. Mrs. Brooks took her Dobbs. She attended Church at and visited her daughter's Frio Sunday morning.

> aughters of the Edgar Vensons, vere honored with a birthday

party on Monday evening at the

nome. Their aunt, Mrs Robe

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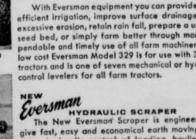
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the Jesse Wooten home on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bell and last week end. Monday and Tuesday of last week oys and Mr. and Mrs. James Guests in the Marvin Axe home Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and and solved soon. Mrs. J. W. Birchfield is in El Carnett were in Canyon last Sun- last Friday were the Roy Dale family visited in the Clyde D. During the weeks Paso, Texas with her son and lay afternoon, They visited the Underwoods. amily, the Waymon Birchfields nuseum while there

Mrs. Clyde Damron and Mrs. Waymon and his wife are the Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Smith- Cecil Ginn visited Mrs. J. P. The Naval Research Labatory program. roud parents of a new baby on and family were in Amarillo Gossett last Wednesday afternoon. employs a radio tracking system transition and change. At present farm intact in this country unt laughter born on January 23. The on business one day last week. Guests in the Lonnie Bell home known at "Minitrack" to track we are searching for answers to a long range workable progra Mrs. C. G. Ballard is in Chan- recently were Mrs. Bell's sister the earth-circling satellite.

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Texas with her daughter, and her family, the Jimmy Car- . . . about dimmitt Blanche and her husband, the ters of Midland. Tom Whatleys. The Whatleys are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wooten and during four heetic days in Washand family visited in the Alvin night.

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aprising less than 5 percent of Good and Choice Quality total run. However, about 10 f pairs arrived for the sale, O day buyers were reluctant to rchase any volume in view of inclement weather. The deand was somewhat imporved

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jume of cattle and calves at the the following session when tem- Steer Calves under tle this week. About 5,700 head peratures rose above the freezing 400 lbs. 31.00-38.00 old as compared to some 6,500 point. The meager number of cows Steer Calves and Yearlings head last week. Most of the run and bulls sold on a steady basis. 450-650 lbs,

27.00-34.50 Good and Choice vas loadlots of Medium and Good Stocker and feeder classes were Feeder Steers Standard grades of stocker and feeder classes with the number of Choice weak to mostly 25-50 lower at Heifer Calves under 24.50-27.25 Cows and Utility Commercial grade relative small when com-pared to the supply of this grade of 1.00 were not uncommon. Prices 400 lbs. 28.50-34.75 | Cows Canner and Cutter during recent weeks. There for cow and calf pairs and stock 450-650 lbs. Bulls Utility and cows were about 5.00-10.00 lower Medium and Good Stocker alls on offer with these classes STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE Cow & Calf Pairs 220.00-264.00

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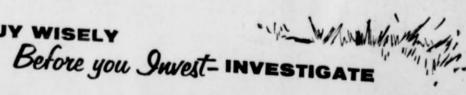
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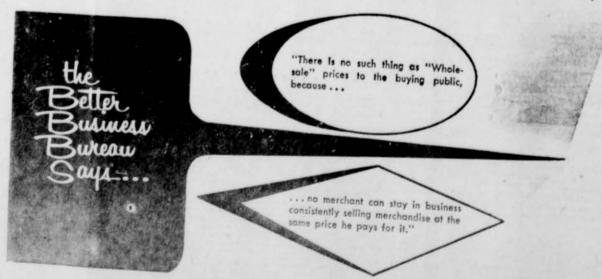
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"S OUR MAN-That's what these Hardin-Simmons University co-eds are saying about Edgar WHAT might happen. weetheart. The lovely ladies are Cammie Hulse, (left) senior from Littlefield, mior from Seagraves, both members of the Cowgirls, an H-SU service organid Betty Balley, junior from Seagraves, both members of the Cowgiris, an H-SU service organition. Dennis, a senior from Dimmitt, is majoring in business. He is a member of the Business ub and is whip artist with the H-SU Cowboy Band. He was the winner in the national talent control in the national talent contr t sponsored by the National Farm Bureau Association and performed with his whip at the has just chased a rabbit for a were few, if any, large rocks. So

URSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

nter attended a and son, Henry J. returned Friday bock,

Walter Via are Cindy visited Thursday to Saturday visiting Kipa McFarland. We had little or no damage to s of a son born day night in Amarillo with her Hollis Payne and Jo Boyd were our car (the only personal damage Tulia, The boy sister, Mrs. Ida B. Fortenberry. quests over the week end in the was to my tongue . . . I bit it) ghed 8 pounds 51/2 ounces and Mr. and Mrs. Clude Spear from home of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier but the other fellow's car was Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thornton. parents names. Stephenson from Happy spent Darrell and Dottie Lee and a hole right through his radiator, is Gui Faye. Sunday with the W. O. Hudsons. daughter, Toni were over from he had to be pulled into town.

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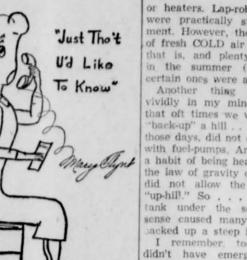
| suffered serious injury to his dark
and has been-put in a cast which
he will wear until April. He returned to his home east of Happy

| Mr and Mrs Odie Hudson returned Thursday from Odessa where
they had gone to attend the fun-

Mrs. Kenneth Williams visited eral of their nephew, Jimmy Hud Mrs. Gale Stephen, Friday in son. Jimmy was the son of Re and Mrs. J. D. Hudson.

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seat, many a time, so I could



ng to the Model-T days. To me here is something nostalgic about | Going backward or forward, the hem. I also remember them with car would invariable get hot. feeling of great anticipation be- breaks would burn out, and everyause, as I have said before, one sever knew, when he ventured out in one, just WHERE or WHEN breaks would burn out, and every one but the driver, would get out and walk, or walk and push, or walk and push and HOLD. Some of the outstanding characteristics of the beloved ole tin-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hancock of Dimmitt attended the Texas Not only in the way of breaking hing all the way out, resting only and Mary Lou visited Thursday Tech and Texas Aggie game at many a "carnkers" arm, but of when it was in use behind a wheat was in a style show. Miss School when it was in use behind a wheat and the style show. night in Hereford, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dirks.

Lubbock Saturday afternoon. After another way, too.

One muddy, slippery day, my pile at that old entrance, today

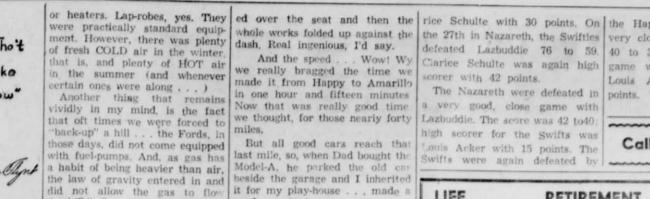
The Nazareth Swiftie

from town when, on a curve, we Another thing I remember about victorious winners over the Har dal shower for Eylace Money, From a vacation spent in Penn- Mr. and Mrs. James S. Doan saw this car skidding toward us our Tudor Sedan was that the Cowgirls in Happy on Friday. and Mrs. E. sylvania and Washington D.C., and family visited Sunday in Ama- Dad stopped, but the other driver passenger-seat up front folded up uary 30. The Swifties won by Thursday evenwill be married and other relatives, the past three R. C. Freeman, Mrs. Doan's s-si into us. There were no bumpers get in. The back of the seat, foldscorer for the Swiftles was C. on the Model-T's, but that crank Mrs. Herschel Harrison and Cherri Williams spent Wednes- helped out, in some cases. badly hurt . . . our crank poke

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Currie re- Hart to see the Ellis Lees Sunday. Another thing was that usual school and a turned home Sunday afternoon Mrs. Beal Jackson attended a "steaming" radiator and that cute Mrs. C. G. from Stovall Hot Wells where they coffee in her honor Monday in little four-peaked radiator cap that have been taking the hot baths the home of Mrs. Pete Whitlow in burned many an innocent hand me past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Witkowski were all former teachers of the was most convenient . . . right and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Howard orimary department at the First under the drivers seat. Whenever Baptist Church in Happy. Enjoying one drove up to a filling static thon Harvey and Mrs. George could be removed and the their family are moving to Tulia I remember hanging over t

> Mrs. Mittle Cox spent Sunday smell the wonderful aroma of tha with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmonds.
> Leonard Bauer, who was injurThe windshield was divided in ed two weeks ago when his pick-up over turned, spent last week in could be let out so that fresh air the Al Schoenenberger home re-cuperating from injuries he re-air-conditioning, in those days . . .



"up-hill." So . . , with the gas good one, too! tank under the seat, common- There is just one more thin sense caused many a car to be that I can never forget . I remember, too, that the were playing in that olecar. dream we children had when we sidn't have emergency breaks. One of us would get under the This was a fact that was often steering wheel and the rest evealed when we went to Ceta us would get on the famous ru Canyon. The going "down in" was ning-boards and jump up ad down air, but the coming 'up out" was shouting, "Ninety miles an ho more exciting than a three-ring down Polk St. !!!!!!

Everytime we'd stop to let the Nazareth News It sometimes left its mark, too s we were leaving and tote that Nancy Taylor School of Charm

(Pil bet there is still a big rock er modeled clothes featured Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilhelm Ir. and Mrs. Jack Dae in Lub folks and I were returning home built by Model-T Ford passengers. The Nazareth Swifties were to be the Manner of the Manner of

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r heaters. Lap-robes, yes. They ed over the seat and then the rice Schulte with 30 points. On the Happy Cowboys, in another were practically standard equip- whole works folded up against the the 27th in Nazareth, the Swifties very close game with a score of nent. However, there was plenty dash, Real ingenious, I'd say. defeated Lazbuddie 76 to 59 40 to 38. High scorer for this of fresh COLD air in the winter. And the speed . . . Wow! Wy Clarice Schulte was again high game was Jerome Gerber and

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BY RALPH TEE

MECHANICS ! THEY WOUND

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NEWS FROM BETHEL

Wednesday afternoon at the Com- Refreshments of German choco- Mrs. Houston Lust, Mrs. James munity Building. Mrs. Jack Howell ate cake, punch and coffee were Bradford, Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and day. and Mrs. Fate Shannon were in charge of the program. It was a planned party. Thirteen members enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and family spent Saturative enjoyed the hour of games and Mrs. Fate Shannon and enjoyed the hour of games and The next meeting will be Feb day evening, January 27th. The Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams

ger as a special guest giving the program on Social Security for Farm Families.

Larry Wells is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Houston Lust, Mrs. James Show was presented by the School of Home Economics of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines visited with her parents, the Carl Lee of Summerfield, Monnight where they attended a sum.

Woods Monday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines visited with the Tommy Stantons, Monday night.

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Doyl Underwood were in Tulia Tuesday night where they attended a sum.

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sited relatives in Plainview, Mrs. Bryan Sinclair.

mily visited the Doyl Under- stead, New Mexico from Tuesday oods Sunday afternoon. until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and ted with their daughters, Miss son visited with the Fate Shanla Vee Smith and Mr. and nons Tuesday night. irs. Dave Funck and family of We are glad to report that Lou Ann Fowler has recovered from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Mr. the measles.

and Mrs. Vern Lust were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underguests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman wood and son visited the Doyl avinger of Dimmitt, Sunday. Underwood family Saturday afterand Mrs. W. N. Anderson noon. f Floydada spent Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Givan were oon and night with her brother, in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Givan's ir. and Mrs. Ira Brown. sister, Mrs. F. C. Land. Miss Nelda Bagwell, a student Mr. and Mrs. Oran Howell and Baylor University in Waco, visit- Rhonda spent from Saturday until her parents and family, Mr. Monday with her parents Mr. nd Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis of Abernathy. and Mrs. Milton Bagwell and boys, Sunday night, the Howells and

the Ellises had a toca supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Fowler of imily called on the Doyl Under- Abernathy. amily of Tulia visited his sister

home for a few days visiting her amily, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagell and Mr. and Mrs. George by the piece), Refrigerators

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of the Dimmitt Rebekah Lod and eleven from the Earth Lod present at the meeting. A delicio

ardian, were unable to be pro

The Dimmitt Rebekah I t 7:30 p.m. during the me will meet at 8:00 p.m. from Mar brough May. If you are a Reb cah, you have an invitation

Gaines visited with her parents. Underwood were in Tulia Tuesday the Carl Lee of Summerfield, Monnight where they attended a supplication Credit Association reachers in this phis Production Credit Association reachers in this Mr. Alexander started his car- The Plainview Production Credit relative

eer in agricultural credit in 1938 Association serves Hr as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer for the Wellington National Farm Association has a capit as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Floyd, Lamb, Par Loan Association and later was of over two million field representative for the Mem- last year loaned the



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lary Cleaver, the former Miss Peggis Farris of Hart and Amatered between 2 and 5 p.m. Peddy Lilley. The serving table

vas decorated with a beige lace loth, with a centerpiece of pink alver and crystal appointments. tea were served by Mrs. Truman Swopes, Mrs. Melvin Aven and Mrs. J. P. Nafzger. White carnations were present ed to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. L W. Farris and her mother-in-

The hostess gift was an electri-

mixer. Hostesses were Mesdame

E. H. Bowden, T. B. Cox, J. F.

Buster D. A. Bass, Ed Bennett

law, Mrs. D. L. Cleaver.

Duke University has been de Engagement of study along these lines for many years, but the Wayland depa ment is new and the only one of Virginia Cox Told

its kind west of the Mississippi which are inexplicable. From and Mrs. K. H. Cox, Rt. 3 Here- Nafzger, Fred Popejoy, Monroe those who have heard him speak and Mrs. K. H. Cox, Rt. 3 Here- Phillips, Jess Newsom, J. D. Muron this subject, we have learned ford. The future bridegroom is the ray, Dwight Lewis and Wade that he treats it with intelligence son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Self. Mills. club officer said.

Mrs. R. A. Moran, for whom in Frio Baptist Church, with the

Dr. Freeman is guest speaker, has Rev. B. H. Baldwin, pastor, of Are Announced invited everyone, both men and ficiating. bers, to hear Dr. Freeman Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Community are graduates of Hereford High lene Fox, daughter of Mrs. James bers, to hear Dr. Freeman Wed-

The Castro County News Society Page

Wayland Man to

Local Book Club

Wednesday, February 11.

gy professor from Walyand

follege, will present the program

or the Dimmitt Book Club on

Dr. Freeman is the director of

recently-established department

t Wayland, that of parapsycho-

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Be Guest of

School. She is presently employed Roy Gilmore of 516, 49th Stree Hereford and he is an employee Hamp Fox of Compton, California, Walshe-Burkett All friends and relatives of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins Plans Revealed

to Mr. Joseph Wayne Collins, of Dimmitt. Miss Fox was grad-uated from Monterey Senior High

uated from Monterey Senior High School, Lubbock, and is now a gyra Mayfield Walshe to David Inman-Maxwell mployed by Southwestern Bell been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Telephone Company. Mr. Collins Robert Neill Walshe of 4100 North was graduated from Dimmitt High Stanton Street, El Paso, parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman are Mrs. Bradford in Hospital

PEMBERTON'S WALLET, BUT



HOW BOUT THAT

WHY THOSE SHARPIES OF COURSE WE

BACK HOME WANTED MIGHT FIND SOME

\$ 10 TO FIX IT !!!

ligh School Mr. Maxwell attended Dimmitt High School. They will be at home in Amallo where she will finish a leauty Course at The San Jacinto school of Beauty, May 1st. He is ttending West Texas Barber Col-

MECHANICS OVERHAULED

FORGOT THE MOTOR .

Dimmitt Garden Club

ge and will finish the 8th of

Meets February 10 urch Parlor with Mrs. Henry taleup and Mrs. Sid Sheffy as postesses at 3 p.m. Mrs. Inez Rob-

Dimmitt. The wedding of the cou- daughter, Alice Marie, of Here- book this week receiving treat-

cleace teacher, will be the guest



Eileen Schulte Weds Vincent Gerber In Holy Family Church February 4

Mrs. Leonard Conrad, organist, ber, brothers of the groom,

Attend Medical Meeting
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Page returned Friday evening from San Anand frenched mums.

and pearl Juliet cap. Her boquet Nazareth High School and is ployed at the A.S.C. Office.

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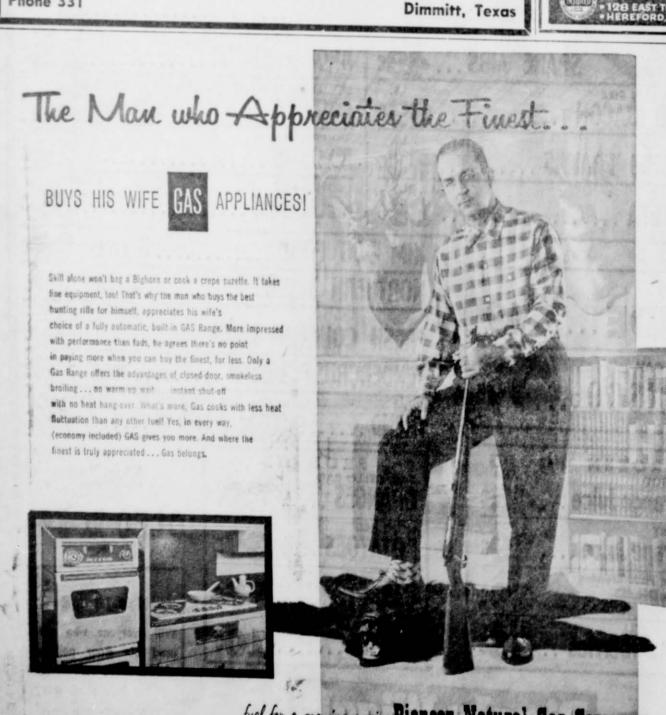
• TWO STEP TABLES

• COFFEE TABLE

• TWO LAMPS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES







Visits with parents

Nelda Bagwell of Baylor University spent the week with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bag-

Visitors from Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tate have been visiting their familiess during the between semester holiday at

Dr. Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST**

Hereford, Texas

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Hereford, Texas

Brother Murle Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan attended the Pastor's and Layman's Conference at Wayland College Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Bill McWilliams of Plainiew visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Power.

Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and Lance visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford in Earth Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Mrs. Pearl Sadler in Dimmitt Monday

Twelve ladies attended a Staney Party in the home of Mrs.

By Wanda Rogers | S. M. Taylor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler returned to Lubbock Wednesday night and returned Thursday night.

Denise stayed with her grandparents. The W. M. S. met Wednesday night for business meeting. Mrs. Murle Rogers had charge of the meeting in absence of the Presi-

dent. In church conference Wednesday night the church voted to face he new Parsonage to the west. Those attending the Workers

Conference and W.M.U. Quarterly meeting in Hale Center Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal and Kieth, Brother and Mrs. Murle Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Haydon, Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Denise, and Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Denise

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with Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Center after the Workers Conerence Thursday, Mrs. Sadler and Denise also visited Mrs. Hugh Hensley in the Hale Center Hospital and with Mr. Hensley and Mrs. Pearl Sadler from Dimmitt who were with her.

The ladies of the community furnished and several helped sell food at the R. E. Curtsinger farm sale Thursday. Proceeds from the sale were about \$162.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers from Dimmitt, Brother and Mrs. Murle Rogers and Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and boys visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Denise visited in Clovis Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd. Mrs. Weldon Bradley left Fri day to take her mother and an uncle to see their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brat Wakley in Eldarado. They return ed Sunday night,

A Sunday School dinner was njoyed by the Adult II Class in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper Sunday. Others present Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larry Don and Nona Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah spencer, Olvis, Harold and Ann Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family who have recently noved in to the community at-

vices Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Tulia visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

tended the morning church ser-

Miss Wanda Jones, formerly of rosbyton, is staying for an indeinite period with her parents. Word was received Saturday

ght that the infant daughter of Mrs. Murle Rogers' brother died uddenly Friday night. The Rogers ft Monday morning for Lawton, klahoma to be with the family and attend the funeral services Tuesday.

The trace of rain that was reived Saturday turned to snow arly Sunday morning and connued through most of the day and night. Approximately 11/2 inch snow fell with some drifting. Kelly Haydon from Springlak

and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Boys Ranch to mond Haydon while her parents attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Build Dormitory

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Denise returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and Rita, Mrs. Houston Lust from the Bethel Community and Mrs. George Bradord from the Flagg Community attended the all cotton Style Show at the coliseum in Lubbock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger and Sue moved from the com- ed especially for boys in the four munity Friday. They will live on to eight year age bracket, Thompa ranch in Colorado. Arthur Peter- son said. son will live in Earth until he linishes high school.

84 attended Sunday School with 31 in Training Union Sunday, A recording of Billy Graham's sernon at the State Evangelistic Conplayed in the evening sservices.

The 10th of the Month is the Merchant's and Professional Men's Pay Day! Paying bills promptly maintains a good credit record.

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Construction of a cottage-type dormitory at Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, is the 1959 project for the United Peace Officers of America, according to Sheriff Day Thompson of Vega, president of the national associa-

The project was approved this week at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization. The new dormitory will be design-

In the new building, eight of these smaller youngsters will live with a man and his wife. The nousemother will prepare all meals erence in Dallas recently, was be as nearly like a real home as houseparent on hand to look the members of UPOA. after the little fellows.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

ENDORSES AMAZING NEW

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now

joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener." "It certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing." said Mrs. Roosevelt

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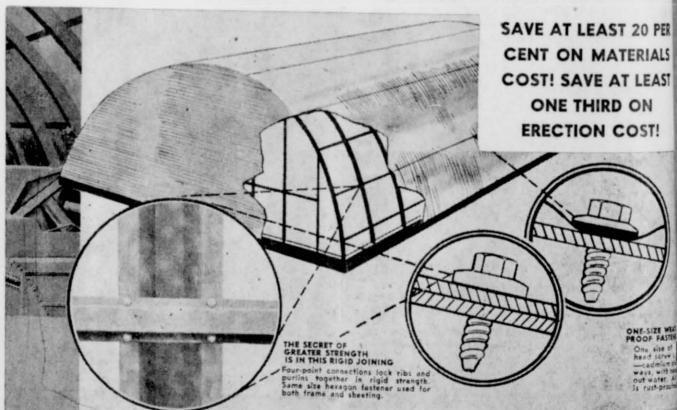
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1-2-row Servis Stalk Cutter on wheels -5-row Shepard double tool bar with fast hitch adapter

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1-Salty dog steel slide, complete with 3 point hitch, good one 5-row Stalk Cutter

4-row Pamco Slide 2-Tool Bar Shanks with anhydrous applicators

1-3 section Case Harrow, new 1-10 inch IHC Feed Mill with traveling

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1-20 ft. Grain Augar 1-2 bottom 14 inch Dearborn Mouldboard with 3 point hitch

1-6 ft. oneway with 3 point hich 1-Low wheel 16 - 10 John Deere Grain

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