This page mis-dated through error. It should read: Thursday, April 24, 1952.

Summer Water Rates Cut Sharply

To Encourage City Beautification

THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK Ap Informed Community Progressive Community

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The distinguishing sign of slavery is to have a price and be bought for it. -- Ruskin

Price 5c

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FRIONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952

ERRATES DOWN, PHONES UP

# COLUMN

BET

Mayor Charles Allen has issued stern warning on another pracsome of our city paving. Plows dragged on the pavement. Pawing badly damaged in whis manner early this week.

columns as a clearing house for local problems; BUT we cannot are not signed. When we make having fallen previously. editorial comment we plainly mark it so, and right or wrong we are not ashamed to sign our it was written by yours truly.

So won't you give us and our readers the same consideration, signing your name?

The latest un-signed letter coming to our desk was protesting

We were dumb enough to ask one of our local anglers after a trip to the Gulf if he fished with

ped with them, ate with them, and slept with them:"

And we must note one thing we like about detours is that there we don't see so many billboards!

Word comes from Tom McFarland, manager of the Hi-Plains Underground Water Conservation District, that offices for that organization are now established in Lubbock at 1220 Lubbock National Bank Building.

fige is available to render any Buske, C. W. Dixon, and Clyde assistance to the irrigation far- Hayes. Honorary pallbearers inmers of this area, and that any cluded the other deacons of the information, records, charts, maps local Baptist Church. etc. will be supplied. Regular George Messenger was probnews releases regarding legisla- ably one of the best known citition, etc., will be supplied the zens of this area, having been Star b ythat office.

CL stances are accredited to a rain, school board of trustees, immedia sandstorm, etc. Now there are ate past president of the Friona those who are trying to make a Consumers Cooperative, was an connection between the heavy active member of the Baptist rains and Jake Lamb's return to Church where he was a trustee

Did you ever see so many correspondents representing different publications? And now comes a letter from a good Hereford ci- miles northwest of Friona. tizen wishing to correspond for the Friona Star. Considering our good circulation there, it might not be a bad idea at that.

CL Seems to be quite a bit of in-

of the school.

# Parmer Was Favored Spot for Rains In Entire Panhandle, Gauges Show

General rain throughout Parmer County this week end has turned the local crop picture into a very tice, one that this week damaged quitimistic one, and whereas the farmers only a week or cars "on the rim" must not be ago were saying "Looks like amother 1936," the talk near the Methodist church was now is "first hum per crop prospects since 49"

Finona received a total of 3.13 inches in the We appreciate letters to the edi-week end fall, with strips over the county receiving as tor, we welcome the use of our manch as 41/2 inches, farmers neport. This brings the Smith County Electric Cooperatetal local rainfall for the year to exactly 4 inches, tive said today that plans are comand will not reprint letters that the guage at the Friona Consumers indicates, with .87

The gentle fall came in time to save practically all name or otherwise indicate that the wheat which was badly in need of moisture. However a record wheat harvest cannot be forecast because of limited acreage due in most part to diversion of acreage to grain sorgums and cotton.

# the use of negro labor in the area. Funeral Services Held Yesterday For George Messenger, Well-known Pioneer

Funeral services were held yesterday in Friona for George C Marine Recruiter Will To which he replied, "Fish with Messenger, 60, pioneer farmer, them? We fished with them, cam-rancher and church and civic Visit Friona Tuesdays worker of the Frioan vicinity.

Mr. Messenger died Sunday night at 11:15 o'clock after hospitalization of some three weeks. Immediate cause of death was contributed to a cerebral hemorrage.

Services were conducted in the Friona Baptist Church by Rev. Russell Pogue assisted by Rev. John Abbot of Valleyview, Tex., a nephew of the deceased. Burial was in the Friona cemetery with Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford in charge.

Pallbearers were J. L. Smith, McFerland notes that his of- Lewis Smith, J. T. Guinn, Pete

active in practically every movement for the community interest. So many good and bad happen- He was a member of the local at the time of his death. In fact he had held practically every of-One of our ministers says there fice within the church. He was

is no doubt as to the reason for the membership of the Friona the rain - with two churches con- Baptist Church; his devoted actsiderably in debt here, the Good ivity in its behalf commenced as Lord just used plain business of that date and continued throughout his life.

Mr. Messenger was born June 18, 1892, in Iowa, coming to Texas in 1909, at which time he located at his present home 14

He was a veteran of World War I, entering service in 1917.

Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Beulah Messenger; his mother, Mrs. J. N. Messenger; six sons: Steve, Floyd, Ralph, Roy, terest in the forthcoming Cook- and John, all of Friona, and ing School sponsored by the Star Lloyd who is serving in the on May 23. Many housewives are United States Occupation forces already acquainted with Miss in Germany; three daughters: Fern Brannon and are enthusi- Mrs. LeRoy Carter of Amarillo, astic about the promise of her Mrs. Lester Larson of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Nancy Messenger of Friona. Also surviving Ruidoso, Texas.

S-Sgt. Gene Lawler, Marine r cruited for West Texas and eas- registers he or she will be given tern New Mexico, will be at Fri- a blank sheet of paper on which ona postoffice each Tues. morn- to write any questions they may ing from 9 o'clock until noon, it want answered. These questions and Claude Osborn were fishing quantity users of water will reinterview applicants for enlist from the speakers stand. ment in the regular Marine Corps | The Hereford High School Glee and the Marine Corps reserve or- Club under the direction of Mr. ganization.

Other information may be had tertainment. from the main office at the New Clovis.

Enlistments now are accepted 3, 4, or 6 years in the regular corps, Lions Club Tonight or for a two year service in the reserves. Men will report to the ris Island, South Carolina.

# for a one year term, two for a

representation the By-Laws were changed to provide that not more than three nor less than two directors shall be elected from any

**REA Annual Meet-**

Weds. at Hereford

and barbecue to be held by mem

bers of the Cooperative at Here-

ord on April 30

Barbeque Slated

meeting will be a question and pleasant with this choice of enter-

Don Moore will furnish the en-

A good many door prizes have May 2nd, at Friona Auditorium Mexico State Employment Ser- been donated by Electrical dealvice at 207 Mitchell Street in ers and local merchants to be Clovis, or by writing Box 914, drawn for at the close of the meeting.

Chamber of Commerce at Clovis, meeting will be similar to that recruit depot at San Diego, and will be the guest speaker at held last year at Oklahoma Lane the women will be sent to Par- Lions Club at its regular meeting Alen C. Gunter, state entomotime tonight.

# Pillow Radios Placed In Ten Rooms at Local Planmer County Hospital

T. E. Seigler, Jr., President of was this week made available at Board of Directors of the Deaf the Parmer County Community Hospital, with installation of these

radios in each room, ten in all. plete for the 14th annual meeting

The attractive white units are mounted just as a bed lamp at the head of each bed, with a small pillow speaker attached via cord the Bull Barn will be preceded speakers may be placed under the by an old fashioned barbecue pillow or against the patient's ear, on Building across the street disturbing other rooms.

Seven directors are to be elec- one dime playing the radio for a one hour period, However, continous playing for the hour is not mandatory, as any un-used time

One feature to be tried at this doubtless find their stay more per rates.

A county-wide cotton meeting.

been called by Joe W. Jones,

logist with the Extension Service

This program of May 2nd has plant.

Cotton Meeting Scheduled Friday,

has been called for Friday night will discuss the 1952 insect con-

ted cotton.

# Phone Firm Granted Hospital pillow radio service Raise; Expansion of Raise this week made available at Service Pledged Soon

Evidently the newly elected Friona city commisscheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in for low-volume reception. These sion has rolled up its sleeves and gone to work, judging by the amount of business transacted by that thich will be served in the Nor- enabling clear reception without group in the last week. With the telephone rate increase on the agenda, summer water rates to be determined, and routine city business needing attention. Telephone rate increases were

personnel have been enthusiastic to encourage beautification of Fri- been making a study of the proabout this addition to the services ona lawns, enabling better care of posals since that date, the new offered, and the patients will the trees and grass through chea- commission being faced with the

50 thousand up at 5c against the old ones last): Roy Clements, Frank Spring, regular 20c fee. By this scale,

# night by the Friona City Commis-Reduction of water rates for sion. The telephone firm requestthe period between April 20 and ed a rate increase in mid-January Sept. 20 was voted by the group of this year and city officials had lactual decision.

ranted the Southwestern Associ-

ated Telephone Company Friday

New rates are; 15-30 thousand Increases granted were in line with the telephone firm request thousand, 10c (formerly 20c); and as follows (new rates listed first,

Business phones:

has been announced. Here he will will be collected and answered at Conchas Dam over the week ceive reductions up to 75 percent 5.00; two-party lines \$5.00, for-Individual line, \$6.50, old rate of usual cost, it was pointed out. merly 4.00; and extensions 1.50 rather than 1.25.

Residence phones:

Individual lines, \$3.75, formerly 3.00; two-party lines, \$3.00 instead of 2.50; and extensions remaining at 75c.

Mayor Allen noted that the of next week at the Friona High trol program, also outlining the basis for granting of the increase School auditorium, 8:30 o'clock. | beneficial insects to the cotton was the telephone firms plade to rebuild the entire Friona tolophone system, an expansion and Fred Elliott, cotton works speci-Fred Phelps, manager of the county agricultural agent, and the alist from the Extension Service remodeling that the firm deemed will be present, discussing seed imperative to give adequate sorvice G D Shelley of the Lubtreatment, mechanical and chemibock office assured the Commiscal grass and weed control a varision that construction work would ety of recommendations for machine harvesting, defoliation, and commence in May and continue

ginning of mechanically harves- for approximately five months. At the time the phone com-Both Gunter and Elliott will pany asked a rate increase, there have colored slides pertaining to were 105 applications on file for new phones in Friona, with 57 additional ones now on tempor-With the greatly accelerated cotton production in Parmer ary hook-up.

# cotton farmers alike. **Students Will** Present Operetta

County, a full attendance is ur-

ged at this annual meeting -- one

will be presented by students of rillo this Saturday morning. The the third grade classes in the High purpose of this meeting is that of school auditorium Friday night, collection of all paid-up member-April 25, at 8 o'clock.

o attend.

# BAND TO AMARILLO

Amarillo today for an area meet- paid by tomorrow evening; they ing. There they are to be graded will be accepted at the Star office, in an all-day clinic. -4-

Friona Star Photo trip to Kentucky.

# which should answer many ques- Legion Memberships tions of the new and experienced Solicited: Roundup Is Saturday, Amarillo

Legionarires who have not paid their dues. or prospective American Legion members, are reminded by the local post officials that the Aerial Roundup An operetta, "The Frog Prince", Breakfast will be held at Amaships so that they can be flown There will be no admission down to Austin immediately folcharge, and the public is invited lowing the breakfast. The local post is 17 members short of its

To be counted in the roundup The Friona Band is going to of dues, memberships must be the City office, or by any Legion member.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb re- A number from this post are turned to Friona Monday from a expected to fly to the roundup at the Tradewind Airport.



Mayor Charles E. Allen, center, has taken outh. Roy Wilson, city secretary, is shown here admin-Articles by Miss Brannon will are two sisters, Mrs. Houlette of of office as mayor of Friona, and with commisbe found in the Star until date Clovis, and Mrs. May Abbott of sioners White and Kendrick, already is functioning as the official governing body of the city.

istering the cath, while out-going Mayor Mack Bainum looks on,

# Editorially Speaking . . . Monday Morning Musings:

"... TO DEVELOP STURDINESS IN OUR YOUTH"

May 1st will be observed throughout the nation as Children's Health Day, in the hope that tomorrow's children will be sturdier than were those of

When reading this recent press release we at first thought - "just another proclomation among hundreds; just another day", But there was one word there that kept coming back to our mind: "Sturdier". And we casually catalogued the factors in Friona and this county that contribute to sturdied childhood, physically, mentally, spiritual-

Certainly the American child apparently has every opportunity to develop his "sturdy" characteristics to the utmost. Yet, has this been the case? Actions in later life only reflect the teachings of youth . . . and when we see the grossly inadequate exemplifications of sturdiness in our international dealings we wonder just how these "statesmen" and political leaders were raised. Somewhere in their youthful upbringing or in

their present environment there has been something that has weakened their sturdiness.

The only justification for these reflections is study to determine what you and I can do here at home to cultivate staunchness in our youth that will pay dividends for America in sturdy manhood

Among factors that have vital effect on our children we must enumerate the churches, the schools, the home fireside, even the corner movie, all recreational facilities, the dealings of our merchants, the civic clubs, the scout organizations, and probably foremost is our own example of everyday living.

So let us redouble our efforts and our cognizance of the responsibilities that are ours, "for we are encompassed about by so great a crowd of witnesses" - witnesses that are our children and our neighbors children who will so, so often do just as dad and mother have done.

"IF I HAD ....", Well, Friend You Have!

"IF IT WOULD RAIN!"

"IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS!"

"IF MY NEIGHBOR OR PARTNER WOULD DO

"IF THAT ORGANIZATION DIDN'T HAVE SO MANY HYPOCRITES I WOULD ATTEND MORE MEETINGS."

"IF I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY . . .

How many times have you heard or been guilty of these "IF" excuses? The listing would be both lengthy and monotonous, wouldn't it?

Yet we just want to point out these few observations: It HAS rained, more dollars ARE available in the United States than anywhere else in to be old and rich!"

the whole world, your acquaintances ARE probably doing their part, as they see it, just as you; your membership and participation in the organization of your choice would place any hypocrites ONE LESS in the majority; and you and I DO HAVE the greatest opportunities ever accorded any generation in any location.

THEN SMILE! MMM

And if you are in the need of any other con- Friona soling remarks, we refer you to our editor friend of the Ochiltree County Herald who observes that "next to being young and pretty, the best bet is

# THE FRIONA STAR

Washington whitewash

WON'T DO-GET THAT HOG OUT

OF THIS HOUSE!

Parmer County

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BERT NEELLEY, Editor and Publisher

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Parmer and Adjoining Counties:

**TELEPHONE 3172** 



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Last year more than 300,000 trained in grade school in the chances of avoiding serious ac- Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation all, the rain washed off a lot of 1. To lengthen the grazing sea-

# Other Editors Say

# Others Also Note the Value Incurred From High School Driver Training

automobile has been on the scene, young lives until eyes once filled of drivers between the ages of the average span of life in Ameri- with pride and hope, become glazca has increased about 21 years, ed with stunned unbelief when as bad as it should be in relation For this we can largely thank word came of the tragic end. medical and surgical advances, "Why did it have to happen?" drivers. not the reckless drivers of auto- they sobbed.

years of life were wiped out in ways of pedestrian safety. Neartraffic accidents that claimed over ly all were killed while driving better tha nthose of youths who of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected when brought to the at-6,500 victims between the ages or riding in accident bound autoof 15 and 25 alone. These are the mobiles. The accidents were lar-cost of driver education is small years in which educations are gely due to the inexpert, care- and its rewards are great. It can

finished, careers started, marri-enroll. Through such courses a THE CANADIAN RECORD ages made and families founded. determined effort is made to im-In the half century that the Parents had watched over these prove the tragic accident record

of life today would be even high- between 44 and 52 years of prom- approved Driver Education er if such drivers had not killed ising and potentially fruitful life Course to high school students. 1,000,000 persons since the turn were destroyed in each instance. of the century - 300,000 of them Relatively few of these 6.500 one . . . and will be continued. in the decade between 1941 and young victims were pedestrians, probably because they had been safe drivers in high school, their

# The Law and You By Robt. (Bob) Kirk

DO YOU KNOW the general provisions of the Huge Savings Are "hot check law" passed by the last session of the Leg- Actually Possible

The "hot check law" as amended by the last session of of the the check was given with intent person has not sufficient funds respective county. a violation of the law, where the The punishment for giving a Manufacturers shows where \$14, on deposit at the time of making check in violation of this law var- 800,000,000 could be cut from the

which to make payment of the 000.00. a prima facie presumption that YOUR LOCAL ATORNEY.

Legislature, attempts to broaden to defraud, and that the maker of the previous statute, and made the check knew there were not HUGE SAVINGS POSSIBLE all checks given 'to procure any sufficient funds in the bank to article or thing of value, or se- pay the same. After the ten day share of the \$85,444,000,000 Fed-cure possesion of any personal period has run, and the check property to which a lien is at- has not been paid by the maker, tached, or to make payment of the recipient of the check would any pre-existing debt or other ob- then be in position to file the ligation of whatsoever form or proper criminal charges with the be taxed the same amount. nature, or for any other purpose" county or district attorney of his But a recent study of the bud-

said eheek, to pay said check in ies, depending upon the amount budget. On a per capita basis, that full and all other checks which of the check involved, and whe- would save each of us \$95.48. are outstanding against that ac- ther or not there has been a pre- The NAM study shows how vious conviction for giving checks these savings could be made with-The law provides that the fail- in violation of the law. If it is out reducing the amounts budure of the maker of such a check the first conviction, and the geted for aircraft, ships, tanks, to pay said check after having check is under five dollars the ordnance, or other heavy "hard" received ten days notice that said punishment shall not exceed \$200, goods" needed for defense. It check had not been paid at the If it is the first conviction, and could be done by ending Federal bank, prima facie evidence that the value of the check is more waste and extravagance. the same was given with intent than five but less than fifty dol- In these inflationary times, \$95. to defraud, and with knowledge lars, the punishment may be im- 48 may not buy much. But it's that there were insufficient funds prisonment in the county jail not worth saving. Let's insist that it on deposit to pay said check. exceeding two years, or a fine not be saved! - Hockley County

Thus to establish a prima facie exceeding \$1,000, or by both such Herald. case against a person giving a fine and imprisonment. If the check, it is necessary that the value of the check involved is fifperson receiving the check back ty dollars or more, punishment were home over the week-end from the bank unpaid, shall then may be confinement in the peni-visiting with their parents, Mr. notify the maker of the check by tentiary for not less than two and Mrs. Roy Miller. registered mail, and allow the years nor more than ten years maker of the check ten days in and by a fine not exceeding \$10, Mrs. Henry Lewis went to Ft.

check. Should said check not then FOR FURTHER INFORMA- her brother, S-Sgt. Billy Hugh be paid, this statute establishes TION ON THIS SUBJECT, SEE Jones, who is to go overseas soon.

less driving habits of youth. Driver education, which trains young men and women to be safe drivers before they take the wheel of the family car, is offered today by only 38 percent of the nation's high schools. These courses Elsewhere: are taken every year by about 600,000 high school students, or 44 percent of those eligible to 16 and 25, which is nearly twice to the group's percentage of all

Canadian High School, for the mobiles. Indeed, the average span Why, indeed? An average of first time this year, is offering the The course has been a popular

> When students learn to become have not had such training. The make a great contribution to highway safety if all higs school students receive it.

> Communities that fail at least to offer it overlook one of the obvious 'musts' of real highway

from THE HOCKLEY COUNTY HERALD

If you paid your proportionate eral budget, on a population basis, it would cost you \$551. Each of our 155,000,000 people would

get by the National Association of

Worth Wednesday to visit with She returned to Friona Friday.

# WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDE

Washington observers comment on the current drive to get a review of the army court martial action that sentenced a 20 year old wounded Korea veteran to 10 years of prison for falling asleep on a guard post. It's a good thing many Con-

gressmen are not in uniform, or they'd all be in prison for falling asleep."

Prompting this remark are the fur-ther developments result

disclosure by C. W. Harder Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan that Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, has set up a worldwide monopoly controlling raw materials usage.

Recently this column reported Sen. Ferguson's findings that copper shortage causing mass unemployment in Detroit is due to this international control. In his report, he stated that

Acheson set up the International Materials Conference which is in reality a monopoly controlling raw materials. He found that any American firm paying 241/2 cents for copper would be prosecuted, yet American tax dollars are being given to foreign nations to buy copper at prices as high as 50 cents per pound.

Immediately after this disclosure, it was revealed that the MSA, the Marshall Plan under a new name, had just granted another \$800,000 worth of copper to France; the metal being shi ped from presumably coppe. short U. S.

\* \* \*
And then came more facts or the scandal concerning the I ternational Materials Conf.

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When Congress voted for the Defense Production Act, the legislators let a "joker" slip by that would permit Acheson to take such action. At least, that has been the interpretation of

It is now learned that this cosy arrangement was arrived at over a year ago between the U.S. State Department, England and France.

Newsprint, lead, zinc, cotton, wool and manganese are also included in the list of materials now being controlled for the benefit of world monopolies.

Acheson had one major problem to solve, and that was getting control of lead and zinc.

But that problem was easily solved, because the Office of Price Stabilization, better known as OPS, or Office Plenty Screwy, was just champing at the bit for something to do.

The Office Plenty Screwy wrote another order setting the price that U. S. firms could pay for lead and zinc below the prevailing world price.

And of course, the order provided severe penalties for any needed lead and zinc. Then to round out the picture, the MSA. or Marshall Plan under a new name, makes it possible for foreign nations to use American dollars to purchase the metals at any price.

It required weeks of investiation for these facts to be unovered. \* \* \*

With elections staring them in he face, many Congressmen ould have been happier if the is had not been dug up beause constituents are clamoring

# THE AMERICAN WAY Do You Remember

auditorium that night.

ness trip to Muleshoe and came tising ladies hats at \$2.95 and back to report that conditions \$5.95. were excellent for a good wheat "Miss Bluebeard."

The county had a new Chevrolet company open for busines. company of Farwell began garage business and auto sales on rolet. that week.

sponsored a movement to place with \$800.00 in cash. a complete well on the plot of Quite a number of citizens had

ried in the paper that Nat Jones ment.

ped into this territory recently, and Mrs. W. K. Riley. cars of mixed cattle, and Donald Turner and Mrs. Linnie Wade. Lambert eighteen cars of year- Mr. Sherrieb had been elected

rain and snow storm that week, new Ford coupe. reported that he was highly grat- State Bank showed total resour-

sored a Baby Show. The ladies He remarked that the work in served refreshments in the south the high school was excellent, room of H. G. Jones' new build- and most of the grades were also ing on Main Street. An appropri- good. He had suggested that voate film was shown at the school cational training would be more important in this school than the J. J. Horton, one of Friona's manual training being given.

real estate and insurance dealers, Santa Fe Grain Co. was adhad spent a part of a week in vertising Cane Seed at \$3.00 per Montague County, on business. cwt. and Kaffir at \$1.25 per cwt. J. C. Wilkison had made a busi- Miss Ruby Haynes was adver-

Showing at the Theatre was

In the classified ads listings was one 8-cylinder touring car The Loyd and Sikes Chevrolet in good running order. Would trade for a Star or Ford or Chev-

M. A. Crum had listed 160 acres of good land within ten miles of The Friona Women's Club had Friona. Price was \$17.50 per acre

ground known as the Village gone to Farwell to serve on the Park. Mr. Kinsley had donated the grand jury. T. J. Crawford, W. F. drilling plant, O. F. Lange do- Perry, D. H. Meade, and R. L. nated the tower and J. C. Wilki- Chiles were members of the son had donated the pump rods. grand jury and M. A. Crum and Almost every citizen in town had several others were serving on donated cash in varying amounts the petit jury. Judge Tatum had to supply the wind mill and nec- reported the docket for this term essary equipment to complete the of court was unusually long and would take from two to three Announcement had been car- weeks to clear before adjourn-

would be up for election as coun- Word had been received of the ty commissioner of this precinct. marriage of Wayne Riley and J. D. Raymond, local Santa Fe Miss Willie Minnie Matejosky of agent, had reported that a large Abernathy. Wayne Riley had livnumber of cattle had been ship- ed in Friona with his parents, Mr.

Thirty car loads of yearling steers Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry had had been shipped in by Cook and entertained at Sunday diner Rev. Company and had been taken I. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. to pasture north of town. F. W. Galloway and Misses Vivian Lambert had received nineteen Jones, Mary Louise Truitt, May

to the school board. Star Ranch reported another M. A. Crum had purchased a

The State High School Super- The official statement of the visor had visited in Friona and financial condition of the Friona

ified that the conditions as he ces of \$254,093.28.

what a good rain will do. All of purpose.

were about to become character- 2. To increase forage produc-I have been doing a lot of ex- 3. To provide a balanced raplaining lately trying to justify tion. recommendations I make on the 4. To avoid bloat. seeding of irrigated grasses. I This is the opening picture of have attempted to get all this the importance of permanent passtuff in some sort of order, and ture, and has been dealt with pass it on in this column. First of lightly here. There are variaall, the question is asked - - tions in taste, grazing habits, di-"WHAT WILL A PERMANENT gestive systems, and feeding prac-PASTURE DO FOR YOU?" There tices for all classes of livestock, are several things a well balanc- and it is important then that there

of minerals, vitamins and pro- and Hogs.

grasses and legumes for green is appreciated. feed for livestock. The pasturing

It has been a nice world to live of livestock, and not the producin this week. It is really amazing tion of hay or seed, is its chief

the dust is washed off the houses, WHY USE A MIXTURE: the trees look greener, the native There are many reasons for uspastures are taking on a definite ing a mixture, but some of the green color, and the best part of more important are as follows:

ed pasture will do for you. (1) be specific pastures for Dairy They provide a cheaper source Cattle, Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep

teins than any other feed. A DO AS I SAY DO, DON'T DO GOOD pasture provides 3-4 AS I DO!!!! Jaynice has been on pounds of protein and 15-16 me for two weeks now, to get pounds of total digestable nutri- our lawn planted, and has at last ents per hundred pounds of for-resorted to putting it to me in a age produced. This is an impor- way that will force me to get tant factor when you consider started. I have been accused of that the average cow requires a- being afraid to follow out my round 2 pounds of protein and own recommendation for grass from 15-20 pounds of other di-seeding, so if my lawn dosen"t gestable nutrients to produce one work out the way I claim grass pound of fat. (2) Pasture provides seedings should work out, my exa better balanced feed for a lar- cuse in advance is, that I'll be ger time than any other forage spending too much time in the feed. (3) A permanent pasture field, helping others get their requires less labor than other seedings started, and will be forforage crops (this statement ced to neglect my own. What a should set up lots of pastures). glorious thing an unselfish atti-(4) A permanent pasture is more tude is. Incidentally, anyone who beneficial to the soil than all but has any suggestions will be welgreen manure crops, and (5) A come this week end at our house. permanent pasture is an ideal ro- I'm thinking about Sam and Adtation crop. Fantastic yields have dison Hunter, E. W. Hobson, Bob been reported in grain sorghum Edgemond, Glenn Burrus, Rayyields following permanent pas- mond Childers, J. J. Durham, J. B. Noland, Bob Lewis, Don Guse-WHAT IS A PERMANENT man, and others who have given PASTURE: - A permanent pas- me considerable bad times conture is a BALANCED planting of cerning grass plantings. All help



HEREFORD

# Courthouse Records

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D. T. - J. R. Bailey, et al, L. A. Willcox, Tr., Sec. 10 & W 1-2 Sec. 11, & NE 1-4 Sec. 11, T-1-N, R-3- NW 1-4 Sec. 19, T-5-1-2-S, R-3-E.

D. T. - C. C. Worrell, Amicable Life Ins. Co., N 1-2 Sur. 35, T-7-S, R-2-E.

D. T. - C. A. Hubband, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S 1-2 of SW 1-4, E 1-2 Sur. 21, T-5-S, R-4-E.

W. D. - David Waller Dangler. Billy John Thorn, E 230 a. of Sur. 17, T-5-S, R-4-E.

D. T. - J. L. Stowers, Amicable

Life Ins. Co., NE 1-4 & N 1-2 of NW 1-4 Sur. 16, T-4-S, R-4-E. D. T. - Murrell Brown, et ux, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE 1-4

Sur. 12, T-11-S, R-3-E. Trans. - H. H. Weis, Wilford Taylor Jr., Lot 4, West Loop

Drive, Friona. Affi. - H. D. Crawforr, et al Public, NW 1-4 Sec. 21, D & K;

NW 1-4 Sec. 12, T-11-S, R-3-E. W. D. - S. T. Thornton, et ux, Wright Williams, Tract 2, West Loop Drive Ard. Friona.

Trans. - J. R. Geddes, Security State Bank, Lot 4, Blk. 4, Fri

M. Lien - O. W. Turner, et ux Martin Oliver, SE 1-4 Sec. 24 T-5-S, R-4-E.

Assign. - Jack Griffin, Union Producing Co., W 1-2 Sec. 41 & all Sec. 42, Rhea "C".

D. T. - J. R. Harris, et ux, Amicable Life Ins. Co., NW 1-Sec. 12, T-11-S, R-3-E.

Agree. - J. R. Harris, et ux Amicable Life Ins. Co., NW 1-4 Sec. 12, T-11-S, R-3-E.

M. M. Lien - Albert Cannon et ux. Wilson & Sanders, N 1-2 Sec. 22, T-5-S, R-4-E.

Rel. - G. Cranfill, Denneth E. Houlette, 55 a. out of NW 1-4 of N 1-2 of SW 1-4 Sec. 1, T-3-S,

D. T. - Frank Edwards, et ux Federal Land Bank, SW 1-4 Sec. 32, T-6-S, R-3-E, SE 1-4 Sec. 31

T-7-S, R-3-E. Trans. - James H. Douglas Jr., Amicable Life Ins. Co., E 1-2

Sec. 9, T-6-S, R-3-E. W. D. - Wright Williams, Robert W. Jones, Tract 2, West Loop

Drive, Friona. Rel. — M. M. Sherley, Oscar B, Cap. Syn. Baxter, SW 1-4 Sec. 19, Blk,"A"

- M. M. Sherley, Oscar Baxter, SE 1-4, Sec. 2, Blk "B'

Ease - Oscar Baxter, Dudley Green, et al., Part of E 1-2 Sec

19, Blk. "A", Rhea. W. D. - Oscar Baxter, Dudley Green, et al, SW 1-4 Sec. 19, Blk.

"A" Rhea, E 1-4 Sec. 2, Blk. "B"

D. T. — Oscar Baxter, Frank & F. W. Johnson Sub. Spring, Tr., E 50' Lots 7, 8, 9, & 10. Blk. 14, Lot 7 Blk. 12, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 14, M & F Friona.

D. T. - Joe W. Magness, et ux, E. Paul Dague, Tr., NE 1-4 Sec. 50. Blk. "Z" W. D. & F. W. John-

H. Desig. — Joe W. Magness et ux. Public, S 200 a. of E 1-2 Sec. 65, Blk. 'Z" W. D. & W F. Amicable Life Ins. Co., N 1-2 Sec. Johnson.

Rel. - Thomas G. Powell, Boone Allison, SW 1-4 Sec. 34, Amicable Life Ins. Co., NE 1-4

M. Lien - Ronald Davis, Lubbock Nat'l Bank, N 1-2 of Sec 94, Alyce Bewley Brillon, NW 1-4 Blk. H, Thos, Kelly.

W. D. - A. H. Wilson, et ux, Vance Crume, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 41, U. S. A., S 1-2 Sec. 33, T-2-N,

W. D. Cogdill, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 41, Reagen Looney, SW 1-4 Sec. 16,

W. D. - James H. Douglas, Jr., Sam Aldridge, SE 1-4 Sec. T-6-S, Union Producing Co., E 1-2 Sec.

H. Desig. - J. R. Bailey, et ux, 5 & S 1-2 of SE 1-4 Sec. 6, T-6-S, Add., Farwell.

Rel. - Owen Seamonds, Kenneht Houlette, 55 a. out of NW H. Desig. - Sam Teague, Mu- 1-4 of N 1-2 of SW 1-4 Sec 1, tual Life Ins. Co., Sec. 10 & W 1-2 T-3-S, R-3-E; Lots 7 & 8 Blk. 4, 80 a. of N 1-2 J. W. Gould.

> Trans. - James H. Douglas, Jr., Tr., Amicable Life Ins. Co. SW 1-4 Sec. 2, T-6-S, R-3-E.

Trans. - James H. Douglas, Jr. Tr., Amicable Life Ins. Co.,

Trans. - James H. Douglas, Jr., Tr., Amicable Life Ins. Co., SW 1-4 Sec. 19, T-5&1-2-S, R-5-E.

Affi. - Mabelle Hartwell, et al Public, Sects. 8 & 10, Syn. "E"

Rel. - Earl J. Miller, et al, Hugo H. Schubert, Sec. 25, Sec. 26, & SW 1-4 Sec. 23 Blk. "A" Cap

D. T. - Sam Aldridge, John Aldridge, S 1-2 Sec. 5 & S 1-2 o SE 1-4 Sec. 6, T-6-S, R-3-E.

Rel. - Brokn & Root, Inc., Rosa Anderson, Lots 5, 6, & 7, Blk. 64, Friona.

Rel. - Brown & Root, Inc, Ro- Loop Drive, Friona. sa Anderson, Lot 6, Blk. 33, Fri-

Rel. - Brown & Root, Inc. Rosa Anderson, Lot 6, Blk. 33, Fri-

Affi. - J. A. McGee, et al, Public, SW 1-4 Sec. 34, D & K.

Q-C Deed - Fed. Farm Mortg. Corp. Grace Moody, S 1-2 of W 1-2 Sec. 20, T-4-S, R-4-E.

Lease - Annie E. Allen, Mike Allen, NE 1-4, Sec. 33, S 1-2 of in Blk. 42, Friona. NE 1-4 Sec. 34, Kelly "H"

C. C. Prob. - Estate of Charles

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL D. T. - W. L. Edelmon, et ux, Emmet McGauly, Sec. 4 Harrah.

H. Desig. - W. L. Edelmon, et ux, Public, Lots 5 & 6 Blk. 15,

Part Rel. - Fed. Land Bank, H. L . Tidenberg, 1.37 a. out of S 181.5 a. out of N 1-2 Sec. 28, Synd

W. D. - Mrs. Lucy E. Welch, Weldon Dickson, N 12' of Lot 8 and S 44' of Lot 9 Blk. 18, Fri-

Field Notes - Wilfred Quickel, Public, NW 1-4 of Sec. 8, T-4&1-2 -S R-5-E.

Assign. - Jack Griffin, Union Producing Co., NE 1-4 & E 1-2 of NW 1-4 Sec. 20 W 1-2 Sec. 29 & All Sec 30, Rhea "C"

W. D. - C. S. Gunter, et ux, J. C. McCracken, et al, Sur. 32, Blk.

W. D. - C. S. Gunter, et ux, J. C. McCracken, et al, W 1-2 & SE 1-4 Sur. 5, Blk. "E" Cap. Syn.

W. D. - C. S. Gunter, et ux. J. C. McCracken, et al, 595.433 a. out of Sur. 8, Blk. "E" Cap. Syn.

Rel. - J. F. Hickman, C. S. Gunter, Sec. 32, Blk. B; Part of Sec. 8, Blk. E; NW 1-4 & S 1-2

Sec. 5, Blk. "E" Cap. Syn. Affi. - Joe W. Magness, Public NE 1-4 Sec. 50, Blk. "Z" W. D.

W. D. - Dudley Green, Oscar Baxter, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 14; Lot 7, Blk. 13; E 50' lots 7, 8, 9, & 10,

Blk. 14; M & F Friona. Q. C. Deed — Walter Loveless, t ux, Dudley Green, et al, Lot

7, Blk. 13, M & F, Friona. Affi. - D. C. Burnet, et ux,

28, T-4-S, R-4-E. D. T. - D. C. Burnet, et ux,

Sur. 29, T-4-S, R-4-E. W. D. - Willie Mae Sinclair,

Sec. 12, Blk. "H" Kelly. D. T. - Raymond L. Rexnic,

R-4-E. W. D. - Vance Crume, et ux, Rel. - Minnie O. Aldridge,

Synd. "A".

Lease — Walter Bohn, et al, 32, Rhea, "C".

Q. C. Deed - W. C. Hanna, Mrs. Verda Summers, SW 1-4 H. Bewley, SE 1-4, Sec. 11, T-11- dridge, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 14; Lot 7, A. T. Watts, W 1-2 Sec. 3 T-15-S, and Stevan were in Hereford Sec. 28, T-10-S, R-2-E.

Q. C. Deed - Leonard Hanna, FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 29 W. D. — Adelaide C. Sohier, et et ux, W. C. Hanna, Lots 1 & 12, Vir, Sam Aldridge, SW 1-4. Sec & Lots 27 to 38 Blk. 18, Ham. Hts

Trans. - Clifford S. Crow, G. B. Buske, N 240 a. of S 1-2 & S

D. T. - Daniel Loys Carmichael, C. C. Acker, N 240 a. of S 1-2 & S 80 a. of N 1-2 J. W. Gould.

W. D. - Aubrey Brock, et ux., Lee H. Sudderth, Lots 18 & 19 & 20, Blk. 77, Bovina.

W. D. - Eunice Halsell, et al. Lee H. Sudderth, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17, Blk. 77, Bovina.

Lease - Robert H. Schueler, O. J. Beene, E 90' of Lot 1, Blk. 76. Friona.

er, Fred Burns, S 1-2 Sec. 2, T-11-S, R-3-E. D. T. Fred Burns, et ux., H. Y.

W. D. - David Waller Cang-

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 13 of Sur. 2, T-11-S, R-3-E.

W. M. Stewaart, Tracat 6, West Farwell.

ux., H. D. Bertram, N 222 a. of Sec. 33, D. & K. E 382 a. of Sec. 26, T-4-S, R-4-E.

ux., Heathington Lumber Co., NE 14, M & F, Friona. 1-4 Sec. 25, Johnson "Y"

Co., First Nat'l Bank, Part of 13, M & F, Friona. Block & English.

ux., Randol C. Allen, Lots 3, 4, 5, 14, M & F, Friona. Rel. - D. H. Sneed, J. L. Stow- Daniel Loys Carmichael, N 240 a.

16, T-4-S, R-4-E. D. T. - Anna B. Haun, W. P. Rel. - James W. Witherspoon,

W. D. — E. T. Ford, et ux., V.

S, R-3-E. W. D. - Boone Allison, et ux., Jess Pendegrass, SW 1-4 Sec. 34 D & K

Rel. - Amicable Life Ins. Co., Affi. - Karl J. Gast, et al, Mary E. Lawson, S 1-2 of SE 1-4, Sec. 14, T-3-S, R-3-E.

Rel. - Parmer Co. Impl. Co., George A. Heath, NE 1-4, & N 1-2 of NW 1-4 Sec. 5, T-6-S, R-3-E.

W. D. - Kenneth Houlette, et ux, P. W. Hughes, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 70, Friona.

W. D. - W. C. Hanna, J. R. Carver, Lots 1 to 12 & 27 to 38, Hamlin Hights, Farwell.

Rel. - Federal Land Bank Maurine Bell, et vir.

D. T. - H. C. Wells, et ux, H Y. Overstreet, SW 1-4, Sec. 28, Γ-1-N, R-4-E.

Deed - Marochka Chatfield-Taylor, H. C. Wells, SW 1-4, Sec

Q. C. Deed - City Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, H. C Overstreet, Tr., S 1-2 Sec. 2, T -11 Wells, SW 1-4, Sec. 28, T-1-N,

> Trans. - David Waller Danger, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S 1-2

M. Lien - J. R. Thornton, Joe W. D. - Frank Morris, et ux., Crume, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 47,

Rel. - Equitable Life Ins. Co., M. Lien - Johnny W. Hand, et V. H. Bewley, S 1-2 of NW 1-4

Rel. - Brown & Root, Inc. M. Lien - Jewel E. Mills, et Dudley Green, et al, Lot 5, Blk.

Rel. - Brown & Root, Inc. E. M. Agree. - Black Grain Dudley Green, et al, Lot 7, Blk.

Q. C. Deed - R. B. Allen, et Dudley Green, et al, Lot 6, Blk.

W. D. - Clifford S. Crow, ers, N 1-2 of N 1-4 & NW 1-4 Sec. of S 1-2 & all S 80 a. of N 1-2, J.

Hiltabrand, Tr., NE 1-4 Sec. 12, Chas. S. Inman, et ux, Lot 1, O. H. Davis.

Blk. 13, E 50' Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 Blk. 14, M & F, Friona.

W. D. - Lawson Edward, Mar-Blk. 40, Bovina.

spent Sunday at Boy's Ranch. C. L. Dunn and family.

D. T. - Oscar Baxter, Sam Al- M. Lien - J. F. Mount, et ux, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mr.s Dub Reeve and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Wooddell. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gatlin of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day and Tila Marlin, Texas are visiting this garet Elizabeth Edwards, Lot 1, Rue Day and Mrs. Maridee Day week with their daughter, Mrs.



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Rev. Russell Pogue, Pastor Sunday School.....10:00 a. m. Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m Training Union .....7:00 p. m. Evening service...... 8:00 p. m. Evening service..... 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Tues. 3:00 p. m. Sunbeams ..... Tues. 3:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting . Wed. 8:00 p. m.

Sixth Street Church of Christ Stanley Lockhart, Minister

Sunday school .....10:00 a. m. Preaching ...... 11:00 a. m. Training Class ..... 7:00 p. m., Sunday

Evening service ..... 7:45 p. m. Ladies Bible Class 2:45 p. m. Mondays Prayer Meeting .... 7:30 p. m.

Wednesdays

Methodist Church James E. Tidwell, Minister

Sunday school .... 10:00 a. m. Morning service .... 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p m. Junior Fellowship ... 6:30 p. m. Primary Fellowship ... 6:30 p. m. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays WSCS

Each Month, 3 p. m. Choir Practice ... Weds., 8 p. m. Congregational Church George E. Meyer, Minister

Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship Hour 11 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship 6:00 p. m. Woman's Fellowship, first and third Wednesdays of each month. Church Family Night ...

first Sunday of each month.

Pentecostal Church Leon Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a m. Morning service ..... 11:00 a. m. Evening service ...... 7:30 Bible study ... Wed. 8:30 p. m. Young People ... Fri. 8:30 p. m.

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Gay Ann McFarland, Joyce Mil-

er and Mrs. Baker left Wednes-

day for Dallas to attend the State

meeting of the F. H. A., which

Gay Ann is president of the

following the close of the State

Joyce Miller was selected to

make the trip as the girl in the

Friona chapter who had made the

will begin Thursday morning.

A Western theme was carried out in the decorations and pro- Blazers", and H. V. Rockey's talk next Thursday, having won the ona community met last Thurs- P-TA Program Given gram of the annual Junior and of "Old Corral" was the tribute Senior banquet given Friday, to the school. night at the Friona Clubhouse. Response was given by Super-

The address of the evening was, intendent Dalton Caffey. given by Dr. Floyd Golden, president of the Eastern New Mexico University and former teacher in the Friona schools. Dr. Golden recalled having coached the first football team in Friona, and was here at the time the school colors of red and white were cho-

Many of the famous cattle, brands were on the walls, and Held in Hereford kerosene lamps were used for lighting effect. Several mounted deer heads were placed at various places on the walls, and colorful Mexican serapes were used as decorations on the walls and windows. Centerpieces for the ta bles were arrangements of assor ted eacti and greenery. A cow bell served as the gavel used by the master of ceremonies, and blue jeans and western shirts were worn by Sophomore girls boys who served the tables.

The program theme was "Around the Campfire on the Range", with Arnold Fangman as Guide of the Trail - or master of ceremonies.

· Invocation was given by Raymond Cook, and Cecil Robison played several cowboy jingles on

D. O. Robason gave a talk, "Old Rangers", which was a tribute to the Senior class, and Johnny Par ker responded with a tribute to the Junior class in his speech "Tenderfoot"

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by Joy Baxter and Joyce Miller who sang a Song of the Campfire. Patsy Bandy presented a reading.

the teachers in her talk of "Trail the past year.

# Going to Austin

part for the statewide interscholastic league contests in Austin privilege by taking honors in the day night to discuss the advisa-

Darrell Robins won 1st place in the 440 year ddash; time 52.6. the program was termed very Benediction was given by Dil-Due to rains at Lubbock, the track meet was held on the cinder track at Odessa. Rai nalso fell enty-two Juniors, Seniors and in Odessa during this and most Steve Struve, 75; W. L. Edelmon, guests present at the banquet. of the track events.

Focd was prepared by the moth-Don Lewis won 1st honors in Hough, 80; D. C. Burnett, 50; Nel-Junior Declamation, but this son Welch, 60; M. C. Watson, 20; competition ends at the regional Ross Terry, 25; and Spencer Hough

The Friona one-act play cast four in Hereford May 2nd, from

Jerry Pool of Farwell will go to Austin with the Friona group, L. Hilton, Dr. C. D. Kelton and having won in the regional mile. stration will be held Wednesday, be coaches Robison and Cook of shoe. The public is invited to this sang "His Eye Is On The Spar-Tickets for the tour are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the home Friona and Heaton of Farwell.

## Conference Delegate **Elected At Meeting**

The Woman's Fellowship of the Congregational Church met in the church parlors with Mrs. Floyd Reeve presiding in the ab- zil. Such imports are now practicsence of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, Pres- ally cut off. Last year there were dent group which plans and exe-

Mrs. Glen Reeve. Mrs. Otho tor beans. The goal for 1952 is 200, Whitefield was elected as dele- 000 acres. It is hoped that by 1955 ected treasurer of the YMCA for Area I F. H. A., and is also a th Annual Meeting of the Central to this vital defense crop. That course of liberal arts, gational Churches which is to be enough for this country's needs. Union, Hogg Debating Society first meeting of the area officers held in Dallas April 29, 30 and The castor bean program handled men's debate workshop, which will be called immediately May 1st.

> Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Otho Whitefield and Mrs, seed available. Indications are that the International Council, a stud Delia Whitefield.

The next meeting of the Fellowship will be an all day meet-Oneida Coffman paid tribute to greatest number of points during ing with a luncheon at noon on May 7th.

## WEEK-END GUESTS

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump, Carolyn, Eddy, Tommy, and Lin- equipment and will purchase all the president, Mrs. Joe Moyer. dy Gay of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. beans produced at the market price J. B. Patterson of Lubbock, Mr. or 10c a pound whichever is highand Mrs. Bud Patterson, Buddy er. At the completion of harvest of the U. N." The devotional was returned from Watonga, Okla-Junior, Caroyn and Linda Kay of growers will be paid through the given by Mrs. Howard Ford, and homa, where they spent the Eas- session. Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil county PMA office by the issu- group singing was led by Mrs. ter holidays with their son and of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. ance of sight-draft on CCC. Castor H. L. Outland, accompanied by family, Rev. and Mrs. Omer E. Brownfield.

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6:30 Ridin' the Range 7:00 Liberty Jamboree

A. M.

7:15 News — LBS

7:30 Tomorrow's Tops 7:45 Rangers Quartet — LBS

8:00 Local & Texas News

8:10 Morning Seranade

8:30 Sons of Pioneers

8:45 Organairs 9:00 World News

9:15 Streu Music 9:30 Church of Christ

9:45 Tops is Pops 10:00 Major Lively — LBS

10:15 Dan Malloy — LBS 10:30 F. Kennedy - LBS

10:45 Teras School of Air 11:00 Ranch Rhythms

11:15 Devotion 11:30 Merriman Orchestra — LBS

1:45 Chuck Wagon Gang 12:00 Texas News

12:05 Commentary 2:10 Eddie Arnold

12:15 Trading Post 12:30 News

2:45 Music Remote 1:00 Baseball

1:30 Baseball 2:00 Baseball

2:15 Baseball

2:30 Baseball 3:00 Baseball

3:30 Baseball 3:45 Western Jubilee

4:00 Western Jubilee 4:30 Brad Steel - LBS

4:45 Van Vooris - LBS

5:00 Tops in Pops 5:15 News

5:30 John T. Flynn - LBS 5:45 Sports

5:50 Twillight Music 6:00 Music

# Regional Winners | Castor Bean Acreage Assured Here As Farmers Prepare to Participate Two Friona students will de- In Program Encouraged by Government

bility of castor bean growing in By Students-Parents the community, and response to A student-parent participation program was presented at satisfactory, with near 600 acres meeting of the Parent-Teachers pledged at this one meeting alone Association Thursday night at the Acreages indicated include: high school auditorium.

grades gave a special program

consisting of a skit and a cos-

"Our Recourse - Our Destiny"

Mrs. Phyllis Sanders gave

chalk talk on "His Eye Is On The

accompanied Betty Agee who

ACTIVE AT UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, April, --

work on the campus.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs

tumed reading.

Mrs. Claud Osborn was in 60; Wesley Hardesty, 100; G. L. charge of the business session preceding the program, and she was presented with a Life Membership in the Friona P. T. A. Students of the third and fourth

A county-wide movement is extook 2nd place at Lubbock, and pected in cultivating this popular The Garden Beautiful Club of brought home the additional hon- crop said to be ideal for this area. Hereford is sponsoring a Home ors of placing three on the all- With increased government destar cast. They were Joyce Ann mands for castor oil as a lubri-Miller, Jim Dixon, and Don Lew- cant in many military aircraft and Welch and Mrs. Granville Mc other machinery, a good price is Farland. assured for the product.

A castor bean planting demon-Accompanying the students will April 30th, at 2 p.m. near Muledemonstration to be held on the row. Bill St. Clair farm I mile east of Muleshoe on the Earth highway, just north of the airport there.

Prior to 1951 practically all the castor beans processed in the United States were imported from India, Manchuria, Africa, and Bra- Great Issues course committee approximately 81,000 acres of land cutes a lecture course on great was given by in the United States seeded to cas- issues of today. much acreage is estimated to be by PMA is on an irrigated basis Phi Omega, service organization with only an irrigated variety of composed of ex-Boy Scouts; and farmers in Hale, Lubbock, Crosby, ent government organization Parmer, Bailey, Cochran, Yoakum which co-ordinates international and Gaines will participate.

County offices have been charged with the responsibility of ad- Sloan H. Osborn. ministering the program. Growers will enter into a contract with the Christian Principles county PMA office under the Theme of WSCS Meeting terms of which they will obtain seed and necessary planting equipment. The government will also the meeting of the WSCS Tues- ies. should be planted at the earliest given by Mrs. Reeve. yield, as the castor beans will con- presented a skit. tinue to make until frost, after which harvest begins.

With adequate growing season bers were present. and proper care, irrigated yields the farmers think of this program plays in Lubbock Saturday. while it was in operation in 1951 in the Hereford area approximately 700 acres was planted, the prospective acreage in that area for 1952 is 10,000 to 12,000 acres.

Camp stated that farmers are now signing contracts in the local PMA office and seed is available in Farwell and may be obtained at any time. He urges farmers in Parmer County to contact him at the PMA office for further information about the program. He states the oil is badly needed and he believes farmers will be more than satisfied with their returns.

# ADMITTED

Mr. J. F. Foster, med., Clovis Mrs. Ernest Anthony, OB., Friona. Mr. Charlie Thompson, med., Farwell. Mrs. J. H. Talley, OB., Friona. Mrs. Carrie Christian, med., Farwell. Brad Snell, med., Friona. Billy Burnam, med., Bovina. Galen Applegate, surg., Friona. Mrs. Howard Love, OB., Friona. Mrs. Jess Stowers, med., Friona. Mrs. Arthur Stokes, med. Friona. Mrs. O. L. Gaines, med.. Bovina.

DISMISSED

Mrs. W. R. Mabry and baby boy, Galen Applegate, Billy Burnam, Brad Snell, Mrs. Arthur Stokes, Mrs. Bert Shackelford. Mr. Charlie Thompson, Mrs. Jess

Rosella and Rav Landrum and family of Picketwire Lodge. Colorado visited Rosella's parents. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Dixon, the past

## Ceramic Art Exhibit Slated at Hereford

will hold its second annual exhibit in the lobby of the Public In League Game Service building in Hereford, the afternoons of May 1st and 2nd.

This show will be in the form of a silver tea and all entrants are asked to donate a piece to be sold at the exhibition.

# **Thieves Looted Local Shoe Shop** Sunday Night

Petty thieves made their hau in Friona this week-end, enter ing the shoe shop here and taking some \$85 worth of merchandise.

The establishment, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McAdams, was was discussed by Mrs. Nelson entered Sunday night through a rear window. The glass was removed, unbroken, and laid aside the window on the outside.

Goods taken included two pair of cowboy boots, some moccasins, belts, etc.

## Bovina Child Dies

From Monoxide Poison Dorothy Louise Walker, 3-year which met at the Clubhouse. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walker of Bovina, died, overcome and two other children Granville McFarland. of the family were affected Sunday night by carbon monoxide fumes in the car in which the born and Mrs. Eva Miller.

family was riding. Reports are that the family was Family Night Is returning from Clovis and had Scheduled At Church motor of the car running while eduled for May 4th. they ate and the father said that It will be a tea at the conclusion first alarm came when the four of the organ recital which is to children in the back fell to the begin at 5 o'clock. floor and started crying.

the engine died at Prince and ter M. Renecker. Grand streets in Clovis, and the father flagged a passing police car to secure help in taking the youngsters to a hospital. Dorothy Louise died en route.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at the Church

vin Suddereth farm near Bovina. Central South conference to be

Mrs. Collier was leader of the program, "Christian Principles Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde have May 1st. emergency operation. The meeting was closed with a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lillard went, Romich reports that with the disto Amarillo Saturday night to cussion periods and with the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon at- have dinner and to attend a mov- group of noted speakers assembnormal. As an indication of what tended the one act Interscholastic ie. The occassion was Mrs. Welch birthday.

# **Baseball Nine to** The Hereford Ceramic Art Club Play at Silverton

The Friona Baseball Club will leave Friona at noon Sunday for Silverton to play the first game in the Irrigation Belt League with the Silverton team.

There will be a team workout this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the final infeild workout, and batting practice and signals will be given. All players will be under surveillance for the starting

The team has been strengthened by the assurance of Jimmy Clements as pitcher and utility man and Roy Clements as co-manager.

Several merchants have contributed the necessary funds needed for the entrance fee, and al so for some needed equipment.

The club will play Dimmit: here May 4th at the Gin Yard.

## Couple's Bridge Club Met Monday Evening

Twenty-six members were present Monday night at the meet ing of the Couple's Bridge Clul

Prize for the high score went t Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robison and low score prize to Mr. and Mrs

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Tom Lewis, Mrs. Illene Os

The next Family Meeting ing on to Bovina. They left the the Congregational church is sch-

The family rushed home bu Baldwin Electric Organ by Wal-

The public has been invited to

# Official Delegates To

held Conference Are Named of God in Christ in Clovis. Bur- the Sunday worship service mem-Mrs. J. H. Boyle presided at ial was in the Mission of Memor-bers of the Congregational church named Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauren furnish all hulling and harvesting day afternoon in the absence of The family resided on the Melas the official delegates to the

Clyde Goodwine presided at the

Charley Yoost and Joyce of beans have about the same plant- Mrs. Hadley Reeve at the piano. Hyde. Rev. Hyde is pastor of the Chamber of Commerce Manaing date as cotton, however, they A report, "Fruman Rights" was First Baptist church at Watonga. ger Al Romich returned Tuesday Mrs. Hyde is returning there this evening from a 3-day Chamber possible date since the longer the Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. week to be with her daughter-in- of Commerce Managers Convengrowing season, the higher the Forrest Osborn and Mrs. Outland law who recently underwent an tion at Brownwood. Panels were conducted throughout the meeting pertaining to vital functions prayer by Mrs. Ford. Nine mem- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch and of commerce organizations, and

led for the program, a real benefit was noted by those attending





# **Home Service Specialist Points Out** Varied Conveniences of Home Freezer

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an electric home food freezer. Broiled Steak Green Lima Beans Foods bought in season in large quantities and then frozen - add. dollars to vacation funds and invaluable hours to everyday Whatever the size or pocketbook

ern food freezer. Whole meals can menu from the freezer might in-

Fruit Cocktail French Fried Cauliflour

Chocolate Ice Cream Roll sparkle and bring forth apprecia ives "oh's" from her family:

1. Extra quantities of pies cakes, breads, etc., can be made and frozen while the homemaker is in the "mood" for a baking session. This is the time to try urgently needed.

Save time and effort by preparing in advance for special occasions or holidays, to save that last minute rush -- mince pies, rolls, plum puddings, birthday cakes, horsd'oeuvres, canapes, party desserts, such as eclairs, ice

3. Keep a supply of retail bakery goods in the Home Freezer, which will save marketing trips and afford a good food supply on

5. Take advantage of a good buy on butter, eggs or cream ---

6. Rewards of a hunting or fishing trip can be enjoyed for months when stored in the Home

7. Practically all leftovers can be frozen for a later use - the family need not tire of a big turkey. Remember, a half cake can be frozen and enjoyed later. Gravies and meat stock also serve to help the homemaker at a later date in preparing stews, meat

8. All fruits can be frozen at the peak of their season -- and don't forget citrus fruits and fruit juices, apple sauce (serve partially thawed for a new taste), fruit purees for shortcakes and

9. Corn on the cob at Christ-

10. Prepare and freeze "fryers" during the spring chicken season and serve the year around. Giblets can be frozen separately and used in creamed, creole or

### be prepared in leisure time, stored in the freezer, and when unexpected guests arrive you are sparled needless embarrassment. The food freezer is your food bank that you can open any hour of the day or night. A typical

meals with calmness with a mod-

Hot Rolls We should like to offer the folowing suggestions for using the of a family there is an electric food freezer to aid the homemak-

> new recipes and ideas. It only takes a few minutes longer to make an extra pie or cake - and you'll truly enjoy "banking" one for that time when it will be

cream cake, cream puffs, etc.

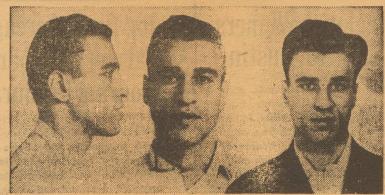
4. Freeze and save egg yolks after the egg whites have been sings) can be frozen - also a com- heat sealing type of frozen food used -- or use the egg yolks in plete lunch can be packed and sponge cakes and freeze the cake frozen. It's a big help in getting for future use. the youngsters off to school.

save money by freezing.

sundaes, frozen fruit salad, etc.

mas is good eating.

11. Lunch box sandwiches (ex



FREDERICK J. TENUTO, with aliases: Leonard Durham, Leonard Durken, John Thomas Lestella, Frank Pinto, Durse Thornberry, "St. John," "St. Johnny," "The Angel," and others.

## UNLAWFUL FLIGHT TO AVOID CONFINEMENT (Murder)

## DESCRIPTION

Age 37, born January 20, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 143 pounds; build, stocky; hair, black; eyes, dark brown; complexion, dark; race, white; nationality, American; education, 6 years; occupations, butcher's helper, sheet metal worker, laborer; scars and marks, in that he fled from the State of imperfect tattoo "S. J." on left forearm, imperfect tattoo on right forearm which may be "ANA," murder. forearm which may be "ANA," "ANNA" or "AMA," small brown mole on right cheek, 1½-inch scar right eye. Remarks: Has

cruption.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Tenuto's criminal record includes convictions for the crimes of burglary, robbery, murder, and escape.

ately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation listed on the first page of the local telephone directory.

12. Don't forget lamb stews

13. Furs or woolens to be stor

ed, may be sealed in a bag and

then placed in the freezer for one

to two days before storage. This

will assure the killing of any

moth eggs which might be pre-

sent and which would subse-

quently hatch and do damage, if

the zero treatment were not used.

chili and the like.

cept salad greens and salad dres- For small articles, the standard cellophane, or Pliofilm bags are very convenient to use. Subsequent storage should be in the Hungarian goulash, spaghetti coolest location available since dishes, chop suey, chow mein, nigh temperatures are detrimenal to furs.

CAUTION

U. S. Commissioner at Philadelphia, Pa., on February 17, 1950,

charging this subject with violating title 18, U. S. Code, section 1073, in that he fled from the State of

Any person having information

which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immedi-ately notify the Director of the

Before using any electric apoliance the manufacturer's instruction book should be carefully studied. In the instruction book for the freezer, you will find very helpful information concerning packaging materials. processing requirements for various types of foods, cooking and serving of frozen foods, and defrosting and cleaning the freezer

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# Memos To The Housewife

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By Anne Goode

The best baked macaroni I've aten in a long time had a gener-us amount of chopped chives in he cheese sauce. My, was it de-

a starch-stained iron with

ces one wouldn't slip it out of the broiler, you place a big slice of vitaminized margarine on to melt while its hot. Adds so much flavor and richness.

A word to young mothers: don't put a pillow in baby's crib. And don't take baby into bed with you even for the briefest morning nap.

Ever make a list of the things you'll need on trips or vacation? It's so much easier to pack and one sure way you won't forget your sun glasses, a special hand bag or that all-important white shoe polish. About the latter, take along white paste shoe cleaner and it'll fit in the toe of one of your white shoes. Wrap the sponge in tissue and stick it in the other.

Pretty petticoats are a-whirl in the fashion world. Besides being pretty to the eye when just a bit peeps from under your dress, their purpose is to give a voluminous look which is so popular this year



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By John C. White, Commissioner THE PINK BOLLWORM

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The insect, or Pectinophora Gossypiella, has this in common with the 'swetback": things look border, and it comes across to work in our cotton crops. It will 'hitch" a ride across the internaclothing, or anything elese that has been in contact with cotton or cotton products in Mexico. Or, in the moth stage, it will fly a-

The first Pink Bollworm was discovered in Texas near an oil mill in Robinson County in 1917. Since then, it has become the greatest threat our cotton industry has ever faced, with 193 counties now under quarantine.

The worm comes from an egg aid by the moth on the cotton plant. The larva burrows into the fruit, square or boll, and reaches maturity in 10 or 15 days. It pupates, and in about 30 days from the time the egg is laid it has developed into a moth. After mating, the female moth deposits eggs for another generation.

The worm grows to about one half inch in length. It's made up of segments, like the tail of a Texas, which is a rather respectcrayfish. Each segment is ringed able performance. y a pink line.

long, brown in color, and shy— in one season. That means if ev hiding from the light of day unlong-distance flights of hundreds of miles at an altitude of 2,000 or 3,000 feet,-for example, from the Laguna district of Mexco to as far away as Arizona, New Mexico, and the Plains of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley ere Sunday dinner guests in the ohn Burrows home.

Bill Jackson of Breckenridge was a week-end visitor in the Roy Miller home.



A current weather forecast might read . . . "Warm, spring day, followed by small boys playing baseball." Mothers know that baseball players have big appetites and need a healthful lunch to restore lost energy. When your young sportsmen come home hungry from a ball game, serve them a wholesome, nutritious lunch of ham-cheese club sandwiches made with enriched bread, plus milk, deviled egg, tomatoes or fruit, and delicious bakers' pie. It's a winning team that's hearty and satisfying.

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4 slices American or Swiss

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Yield: 4 Ham-Chee

These little moths live only two The moth is less than an inch five and six generations appear or three weeks, but as many as der stones or bruch, and flying develop into an adult moth, in in the late evening. It can make five generations one moth would have produced more than 10,000, 000,000 hungry Pink Bollworms.

Multiply that by millions of moths on thousands of acres of cotton, and we get a rough idea

Mrs. Alton Tedford and Mrs. Herman Tedford returned to their home in and around Fayetteville, Arkansas from visiting friends and relatives in Friona this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sanders have

returned from visiting points in east Texas and Arkansas.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lillard pent Sunday in Hereford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Mr, and Mrs. Ji mRichey in Herespent the weekend visiting with ford.

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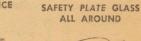


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# REGAL THEATRE

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Filmed in Africa in Ansco Color

Government Agents, Chapter Three

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DISTANT DRUMS Starring Gary Cooper In Technicolor

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Gregory Peck

Virginia Mayo

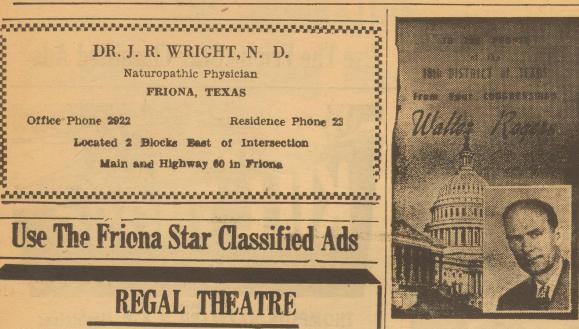
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER

In Technicolor

REMEMBER SHOW TIME

MATINEE-2:00 p. m.

NIGHT-7:00 p. m.



SOCIAL SECURITY

I have received a number of letters lately concerning the Soc ial Security program. Many peo ple who are now reaching the age to receive benefits from this pro gram find that there is an income limitation that prevents them from making money over and above their social security payments. Until September 1950 the income limitation was \$15 per month. That is, if you earned more than \$15 per month, you lost your social security payments. The people who were hit hardest by this limitation were widows with children to raise. I had several experiences with this situation, representing some of these widows and contesting this provision at all times. In September, 1950, prior to my coming to Congress, this income limitation was raised to \$600.00 per year. Many people think that it is \$50 per month, but such is not the case. The method of computation used in the law is most involved and it would take about two pages to explain. But it means that you an earn approximately \$600 per

year in addition to your social for the Department of Labor to spend all their time sending these security. Many people are deep- exercise the powers that it gain- forms out and then reading them y concerned about this income ed under the trick language a- after they come back in. I shall lene this week attending a statelimitation, and rightly so. These mendment. No one seems to und- certainly continue my efforts to wide young people's meeting. Rev. social security benefits were paid erstand that the farmers and busi- stop such useless procedure. for at least partially by the mon- ness men can't spend all of their VISITORS from the district night and she returned to Friona ey of the one to receive the bene- time filling out involved govern- this week have been: Mr. and Wednesday. Their children spent fits, and it is not right to pena- ment forms and have any time Mrs. John E. Rowland, and Mr. the week in Hereford with their lize a man by limiting him to a left to make a living for their and Mrs. Wes Izzard from Ama- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack starvation income just because he own families. Most of these forms rillo. has reached the age when he is are prepared by people who are entitled to receive the benefits wholly without actual experience that he has paid for. There are in the agricultural and business several bills proposing to raise fields being regulated. What we this limitation to \$100 per month. need to do is abolish about nine-It seems to me that it should be ty perent of the government forms now required. This would serve completely abolished. People who receive retirement benefits from three purposes. First, it would permit the farmer and the private ther sources, both civil and lilitary, are not subjected to these busines man to devote his time ncome limitations, and there is to his own pursuits. Second, it no reason for those receiving soci- would do away with the need of warehouse space in which to store these forms before and after they are filled out. Third, it would do away with the need for a great number of federal employees who

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND THE CHILD LABOR PRO-VISIONS OF THE FAID LABOR STANDARDS ACT

Most of the farmers are fully aware of the trouble that was caused by an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act concerning children working in the field during harvest time. most of you know. I introduced a bill to correct this situation shortly after taking the oath of office. Nine other bills have since been introduced for the same purpose The amendment to which I refer actually centralized in Washington the power that should rest child labor problem. The amendment was an innocent looking apparatus and many people have been misled by some of the propaganda that has been put out by the Labor Department. I have discussed this situation with the officials of the Department of Labor, from the Secretary down are steadfast in their refusal to through the ranks. All of them gained by trick language in the mendment. They are now proposing to go further and require very farmer to keep records concerning all minors employed durng each year by the farmers This regulation is for one purpose and hat is to make it easy as possible

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Russell Pogue was in Abi-Pogue drove her down Monday

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Tidwell Billy Nazworth placed 2nd in were Amarillo visitors Monday, slide rule and will go to Austin.

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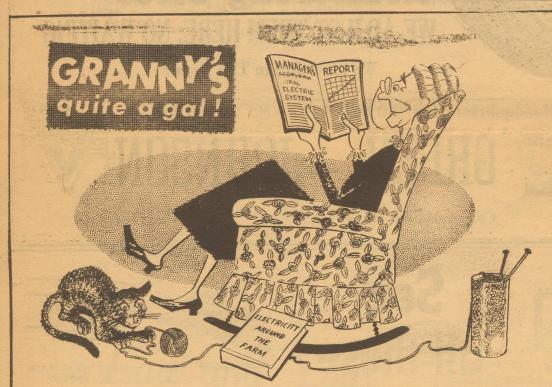
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Land sakes but our co-op is certainly a busy place. It used to be that us women folks didn't know about business. Nowadays, our co-op helps us all understand how it works.

First, the government has loaned us money to help build lines. We are repaying it all plus interest. And don't let anyone tell you that we are owned by the govern-

I see in the papers that the government is loaning money to big steel companies and defense plants in much the same way. You probably are borrowing money to buy your house, and have it secured by FHA. We all buy on credit and the government has been able to help lots of us this way.

Then, our manager says that the 900 rural electric coopers as in the United States are spending more than six billion dollars for building lines, farm wiring and electrical equipment . . . washers and ranges, you know. That is certainly lots of money spent by us rural folks.

He says that money is spread out from coast to coast and it helps pay the labor people, the manufacturer, wholesaler and your own local merchant.

We are locally-owned, and locally-controlled, too. I voted for the board of directors myself, so I know. And as long as we all work for its good, we help lots of other folks. And I think you like to see other folks happy, just like I do.

"Now, this is why I'm going to attend the

# Annual Meeting

DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

AT HEREFORD

On April 30th

"I'll be there in time for the big Free

BARBEQUE

at noon.

Hope to see all my friends there, too!"



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TONIE EDENS

Large Box

In assuming management of the Corner Groce y, owned by Bill McGlothlin, I invite the house wives of this area to come in, let's get acquainted, and let us show you how we have fashioned our food and meat service to SAVE FOR YOU! Special attention is being given to our meat depart-

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