Band Concert is Thursday Nite

The O'Donnell High oand will present its annual Spring band concert Thursday April 19th at 8 p. m. in the Hi School auditorium.

The following program will be presented:

1. Chorale

2. Hall of Fame Traveler (Over ure)

Tennessee Waltz Salutation (March) Syncopated Clock
Directed by Virginia Sanders)
Two Moods Overture

The Thing (Popular) March Yam 10. Three Bears (Novelty) (Narrated by Dale Karpe)

11. Enchanted Lake Overture

12. E. Pluribus Unum (March)

Medallion Overture Footlifter (March) Star Spangled Banner Band Members Listed The Band which is composed or

members from the 4th thru the 11th grades are as follows: Flutes: Polly Etter, Kathleen obinson, Betty Uou Snellgrove, Robinson, Betty

Oboe: Frankie Jo Young.
Clarinets: Dale Karpe, Nana
Beth Cox, Sumner Clayton, jr.
Avery Doss, Mavis Veach, Wanda
Cunningham, Ralph Simpson,
Travis Bolch, Rita Hargis, Donna Jean Hobdy, Patsy Clark, Tommy Mahurin, Lillie Reynolds Bells, Donna Hodge and Betty

Cornets: Kay Hancock, Roddy Patsy Mahurin, An-Jean Pelts. nette Mahurin, Carol Thompson Helen Jean Hoffman, Nolan Porterfield, Ralph Mires, Charles Holcomb, Homer Dan Vaughn, Mary Lou Simpson

Saxaphones (ar.o) Sally Gray, Retha Gillespie, Frances Vandiv, ere, Jack Worthington, Valcee Cox, Dan Seeley, Tenor Saxaphones, Joan Mah

urin, Edmund Hobdy, Baritones, Carol Lambert, Eddie Noble Virginia Trombones:

Travis Pearce, Pearce, Mary Dorothy Locke Frances Horns: Mary Frances Carolyn Pearce, Belda Gillespie, Nancy Everett, Joan Griffin Percussion: Peggy Pierce,

Shirley Sutton, Joyce Ann Singleton, Martha Bailey Cooley, Joy B. Barnett Basses: Bobby Kitchen, Rex Stokes, J M Stice and Kenneth

The band officers are: pres. Virginia Sanders, V. pres.: F. an ces Vandivere and secretary and treasurer: Dale Karpe; Drum Joan Mahurin

Majorettes: Nana Beth Cox Frankie Jo Young and Ann Sing leton. Band sweetheart for 1950 1951 is Carol Lambert. The able band director, and he is tops, is Bill W King Last year's concert was excellent and this year's will be even better.

Mrs Nannie Bell Harris was hostess to the 1946 Study Club when they met Wednesday at her home in the Harmony community.

Mrs Marie Purvis gave an in Shrines in Texas. Refrshments of Sandwiches, potato chips, ol ives and frosted cokes were ser ved to 15 members.

Those attending a. meeting and chicken barbecue at Tahoka Friday nite were Rose Smith, Hugh Lott, W E Tredway Chas Wells, Mack Noble, C C Cabool, and Lloyd Shoemaker

How Mesgrite Got It's

O'Donnell Index: Dear Editor:

I see where you wanted to w where Mesquite got its

When a few families When a few families settled here, they and my parents decided the need of a school. So the group had a meeting at our place decide where to build school. We were near the center of the settlement and my father, J J Currey told them he would et them have some land on the northeast quarter of our section to build a school and when the land was no longer used as a school, the land would revert to

So they built a small building there in about 1904 and they decided to name it Mesquite a J R Roper, who lived about 4 miles southeast had a tank on his place and there were quite a few mesquite trees around it. They called it "Mesquite Tank" The school was named 'Mesquite' after the tank of water

after the tank of water
Several years later the community built another school which was larger and obtained the south west corner of the section north east of us so the building could face the south and that is where the present day school stands. The school was later replaced with a brick building which before it was completed, burned. Then the present brick building was built Then the present was built. I don I don't recall

years in which these events occured. I hope this is what you wanted to know. I have lived here longer than anyone with the exception of Mrs James Pratt.

Yours truly Mrs Gazzie Nun. Yours truly, Mrs Gazzie Nun,

nally.
(Ed. note: our thanks to our interesting letter; friend for this interesting letter; we know you've enjoyed it as

The Dorcas Class mer. with Mrs Pose Mansell as hostess Fri. day afternoon. The devotional was given by Mrs Stubblefield and prayer by Mrs Vermillion. After a social hour, delicious refreshments of frosted cokes, fruit cake with whipped cream and open faced sandwiches and pickles were served to 11 members,

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Proposed School Is Described

On page 2 of this issue is a perspective view of the proposed w Elementary School for O'Don nell which represents the archit-ect's conception of the new build ing as it should be built to take care of the community's needs for housing the elementary pup ils. The sketches were developed by the architec's, Wilson and Patterson of Ft Worth, after careful study of the requirements and several conferences with the school board and S F. Johnson,

The plan and design embody the latest improvements in build ings for elementary education. A feature of the overall plan is the completely functional arrangement of the various facilities Each part is planned to take care of the particular need it will serve, without regard to elaborate or monumental architectural characteristics. Maximum value for the

The building will contain 10 classrooms for grades 1 thru 5. It will also contain an administrative suite, combination teachers lounge and clinic, combination combination auditorium and cafteria to seat approximately 400 persons with stage a one end and cafteria style kitchen at the other. There will be two classroom wings with the lower grades being separated from the upper and each having its own enclosed play area directly adjoining the class rooms. The building will be ar ranged so that all classroom win dows face north thus giving guate light without glate and el-fminating extensive use of shad es. The rooms for grades 1 thru 3 have indiv.dual restrooms each classrooms.

Since the classroom is actually a workroom for pupils and teacher, in which they spend many hours each day, every ef ffort is made toprovide the best facilities and eguipment for mod ern teaching In place of the older classroom style, the new rooms are nearly sbuare. Each room will have a sink, drink ng fountain Bank Buys Lots West Of coat hanging space and adequate cabinet space for storing books and pupils work. Instead of the conventional windows along one along the inside wall thus giving more uniform distribution of light and cross ventilation. In stead of conventional desks armodern new business home. Who says: "Amen" direction, the room will be furnished with movable tables and chairs which can be grouped to suit the activity being carried on.

Another feature of the modern was as the modern of the

Another feature of the modern Mr and Mrs Martin Line It has been found that color has have been ill a direct effect on the health and mental attitude of the school child.

Therefore, instead of a drab most oftony of one color walls and ceil, ings, the rooms will be decorated in a variety of fresh, live colors. Floors will have attractive patitiers of asphalt tile. The entire atmosphere will be such as the child.

In erecting this new, modern elementary school building, O Donnell will be taking its place in the ranks of those communities which have recognized the need for progress in school plant con the first and to decise on the T I Hammond Mrs Chas F. Those from here who attended a decision of the Order of the Castern Star at Odessa on Thursday were: Mr and Mrs Glenn Thursday were: Mr and Mrs W E Simmons left Wednesday to visk, a daughter, Mr and Mrs Jessie W.lliams and family at San Angelo

Under the new Social Security law the O'Donnell Cemetery Ass'n is now obligated to pay social security of the second mack were accompanied by work at cemetery and quarterly reports sent in to the U. S. Treasury Dallas Mrs Chas F. Wells Spent at the colors of the Codesa on the state of the Chool of Instruction of the Order of the Castern Star at Odessa on Thursday were: Mr and Mrs Glenn Thursday were: Mr and Mrs W E Simmons left Wednesday to visk, a daughter, Mr and Mrs Jessie W.lliams and family at San Angelo

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struction and the citizens, pup ls Letters To Editor of which they can justly

P. T. A. Meets

The O'Donnell P T. T met in the high school auditorium Tuesday. Mr Stroud of the Highway Patrol spoke on "Safety on Our Streets and Highways" A discussion on the subject follow ed. Mrs Doss' 6th grade and Mr Brock's 4th grade and the 8th grade won room count. Tuesday nite a large group attended the P. T. A game party in the Gym. The money made from the party will go toward buying a slide pro jector for the grade school.

Mr and Mrs Jimmy Hash and Mr and Mrs Wm Jackson fished Gail over week end catching

Mr and Mrs Ross Stark visiting their son in Calif.

Mr and Mrs Orval Evans and
chilnren visited her parents at

Miss Maudie Rains, a nurse at Lamesa, spent week end at home Mr and Wallace Rains and Mr

and Mrs Bob Burde t left Wednes day for a visit in Calif.

Mrs Edna Gartman underwent major surgery in a Lamesa hos pital Sunday

Mrs Morgan Jones of Lubbock underwent minor surgery at a La mesa hospital Sunday; she is the daughter in law of the Sid Jones Mr and Mrs O E Smith and son of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs W L Gardenhire Sunday Bill Autry, Billy Gardenhire and
W L Gardenhire attended a rab
bit drive Tuesday east of Snyder
Mrs Lois Coston and Mrs

Butler of Big Spring visited re atives here Sunday Mrs Joe Proctor celebrated her birthday with a big dinner giver in her honor by her aunt at Lub

Mr and Mrs W C Adams of San Tngelo is here visiting her

Folks You Know

Mr and Mrs D B Middleton bull ing. and Harry D left Wednesday for Augusta, Ga to visit their son NEXT WEEK IS CLEAN UP Benny Lee Middle on who is in WEEK HERE the Army there

Junior · Senior Bangset

The program follows: Invocation, Mr Purvis. school principal Southern plantation: Karpe

Dixie: All Class prophecy: Mrs Reaves Toast to seniors, Anna Lois Response to the Toast: Derrel

Brownlow Class will: Rodger Line Class History: Sue Smr.h Fond Farewell. Bertha Cook Old Black Joe: All Benediction:

A deal was closed Monday where side only, with high window sil's by the Fi st Natl Bank purchased Pvt. Billy G Griffin, Co B there will be also birth with the corner lots agrees the Tng Bn. 313 Engr Const there will be also high windows the two corner lots across the along the inside wall thus giving street west of Mansell Bros from Barricks 2021 Camp Carson,

Donnell Farmers Co op was held Saturday afternoon at the schoo. The Deborah Class of the First at the school cafeteria to about 500

bull fighting in Mexico at the meet

Mayor J.mmy Hash has set next week April 23 thru 28th as CLEAN Draw The Junior and Senior banquet was held Thursday nite at the Mesa Room in Lamesa. Music for the occasion was furnished by Don Flatt, Martin Gloria, Jean Tisdale, Virginia Sanders, Kenneth Smith and W A Telchik.

The program also included a story of the program also inclu

> FOR SALE: Church building daughters, Mrs Lewis McCay to be moved; First Baptist Church Draw and Mis Ray Vinyard at O'Donnell, Texas, sold to high, Tahoka, two brothers Jim Co iately. Right reserved to reject any of Athens, 12 grandchildren and all bids. Your inspection in- two great grandchildren.

on 2 lots near school, one block off HAS DONE pavement; \$1600 for quick sale; The first B M Haymes

VALEDICTORIAN NAMED

RECITAL SET FOR TUESDAY

The pupils of Mrs Ellis Barnes in church and 240 in Sunday will give a music recital at the School. The Index is arranging for High School auditorium at 8 p m Every the day's program.

WELCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

TO HOLD REVIVAL

Do We Love Our Kids

Dear Country Ed:

If you have not visited Grade School recently, you should do so by all means before making up your mind about the coming school bond issue on Saturday. Whether you have children con-cerned or not, you owe ? to the community to go see for yourself. Perhaps you have passed by

and have seen the congestion on the playgrounds at recess or du ing the noon hour. Our children have about one fifth the amount of playground space they should have. Our little ones like to make Continued on page 5

Truck Burns Here An Ellis Chevrolet Co. truck uffered severe damage Monday when it burned at the dump yard The truck was getting up in age - like your Ed.

Mrs James Wiese and children of Midland visited friends here over the week end.

FORBES RECEIVES AWARD

Last week J C Shamblin, the Ford Motor Co. district representative, was in O'Donnell and presented the Forbes Motor Co with the Four Letter Dealer Award. This award was earned by the Forbes Motor Co. along with 38 other Ford Dealers in the Dallas district out of a total of 186 deal ers The lonal firm worked hard to win this award in 1950 and will be trying to win again in 1951.

The four letters "FMSF" stands
for the following: Finances,
sound, Management, efficient Spirit, always competitive, facilities, completely modern

Mr and Mrs Marion Oats

Co-Op Gives Dinner

Miss Pat Etter will be the vale Line with 1512 points Const

of lis free. A fine program has been planned by Mrs Barnes.

The annual meeting of the O' SCHOOL BOND ELECTION SET FOR Saturday afternoon at 'he schoo. SATURDAY APRIL 21st

The Deborah Class of the First.

Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs E C Harris wednesday afternoon with 11 membes present. A delightful time was had by all; delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs Gus Cwens who was assisted by Mrs Gus Cwens Mesdames Johns, Gray and Carroll attended the W M U clinic at the First Baptist Church at Lubbock

Ronnie Middleton celebrated his 11th birthday April 12th Mrs D C Harris is visiting her daughters in Uamesa, Mrs Dan Burkett and Mrs Jake Cathey Mr and Mrs D B Middleton and Burkett and Mrs Jake Cathey Mr and Mrs D B Middleton and Mrs D B Saturday it's the voters time to talk. It is important that every one eligible to vote will vote and he result will be RIGHT because that's democratic government at

Wm. F Cook Rites At

The program also included a stores will close from 8 a m to 10 community Methodist Church with Rev. C A Holcomb, pastor, presidents and faculty members attended.

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For sale: Four rooms and bath LOOK AT WHAT THE LORD

The first services were held Sun day morning in the beaut ful new First Baptis: Church with the pas tor, Rev John Johns, preaching vale As most know the new church was nearly completed when it burned and in late November. Work was im dictor an with 1529 points and in late November.

Miss Elaine Hohn will be Saluta, mediately begun on rebuilding and miss Elaine Hohn will be saluta, mediately begun of the \$135,000 with 1514 points and the formal dedication of the \$135,000 begun will probably be Rodger Church home will probably be May 6th. The beautiful auditorium Prov has a maximum capacity of 650 Gr and the educational building Colo An all day program with dinner on the grounds is planned. Bro. Johns

Car Mishaps

.A Tahoka Latin American was school which is noteworthy is Brownfield visited her parents Jay Bean, 18 month old son of killed lmost instantly Saturday the use of modern color schemes. Mr and Mrs W E Simmons who Mr and Mrs James Bean of La nite when his car runn'ng north on ave been ill

Those from here who attended a relatives, Mr and Mrs Chas F. into the fence on the T I Hammond

Mr and Mrs Harlin Williams and

You are invited to hear Odell

Purdy at the Welch Church of Christ from April 22 to May 2 typing district meet at Meadow

Services are each evening at 8 p. Friday afternoon. Virginia Sanders

m. Sunday April 22nd will be the formal opening of the new build ing there

To the Loboes as O'Donnell they'd have a team to beat 'he Texas league. Be there Friday at 3 p m

Mr and Mrs Emmet. Srecelius of Lamesa visited Mr and Mrs

C E Griffin

ROTARC GIVES THEME

Louis Hochman, president the Rotary club, announces the following winners in the Rotary he'me contest and further states that the Rota: y club has increas ed the prizes to \$15 for 1st, \$10 for 2nd and \$5 for 3rd are: 1st Pat Etter, 2nd Derrell Brownlow, 3rd Helea Jones

FFA BOYS WIN AT PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW

Recently in the FFA Dairy Judging Contest held at Plainview, the local boys placed first in judging milking short-horn cows. The boys on the team were Herman Ledbetter, team were Herman Ledbetter, Billy Ingle and Bil Staggs. They received a champion banner and gold cup for winn ng. The boys had an opportunity to see some outstanding dairy cows. The show is the lagrest in Texas and third largest in the nation. While in Planview the boys visted the Cloverlake Creamery which was

very educational Friday the local F F A Daily judging team placed fifth in the contest which was held at the Maeker Dairy 3 miles east Wilson. The boys from here that entered in the judging we man Ledbetter, Billy Ingle and Bil Staggs. The schools particip ating and order of placing were wellman. Wilson, New Plains, Wellman, Wilson, New Home, O'Donnll Brownfield and

Three teams of F F A will go to Texas Tech April 28 to enter the Dairy, Livestock and

wool judging contes s. Six senior students from here attended Senior day at Wayland College Friday. Those attending were Sue Smith, Don Vaughn, Norma Nelms, John McCasland. Rodger Line Harold Hohn and Mr and Mrs Bill Swenney, the educational director of the First Baptist church who the trip They toured 'he college and attended the Thespian play titled "Live and Let's Love." The play and musical numbers were written and directed by Wayland students

FHA GIRLS WIN DEGREES

24 members of the O'Donnell chapter of Future Homemakers of America have completed quirements and have been a warded heir Junior Homemakers degrees by the area. The fol lowing girls wil lreceive their certificates in the next F H A

Winona Anderson, Joyce Baily, Fern Bairrington, Martha Pearl Cooley, Nana Beth Cox, Annie Pearl Franklin, Shirley Gass, Gray, Retha Gillespie, Sallie Gray, Frances Holtzclaw, Nell Kingston, Carol Lambert, Joan Mahurin, Patsy Mahurin, Peggy McKee, Carolyn Pierce, Peggy Pierce, Lillie Reynolds, Mary Frances Sanders, Ann Singleton, Wynell Sumners, Shirley Sutton, Frances Vandivere and Bety Vulgamore Winona Anderson, Joyce Baily,

have the measles Mr and Mrs Bill Staggs and family visited in Abilene over week

Mr and Mrs Harlin Williams and boys had dinner Sunday in the Matt the Lobo park at Lamesa the popular Lamesa UOBOES will open the 1951 season with the Albu Farmer home
There will be a choir from Wayland college sing at the Berry Fla
Church Wednesday nite April 18
Mr and Mrs A J Rains visited
her parents Sunday
WIN IN TYPING

ullar Lamesa UOBOES will open
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sale at Lott Pharmacy. Fred Hen
derson and Dr. Nix of the Loboes,
visited the Temple Monday and
among other things Mr Henderson
said if the whole area was as loya'
to the Loboes as O'Donnell they'd
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Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Bonnell

At the close of business, April 9, 1951

Loans and Discounts, \$ 244,121 00 Banking House, -----1,500.00 Government Bonds, ------ \$1,500,000.00 Stocks, Bonds and Warrants, \$ 30,867 55 CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS, \$ 819,041.00 \$ 2.349,908.55 TOTAL, \$2,595,529.55 LIABILITIES Capital Stock, \$ 40,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, ----- \$ 70,698.81

Reserve For Bad Debts, \$ 1,393.00

DEPOSITS, ______\$2,483.437.74

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier **OFFICERS**

1. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't Cashier

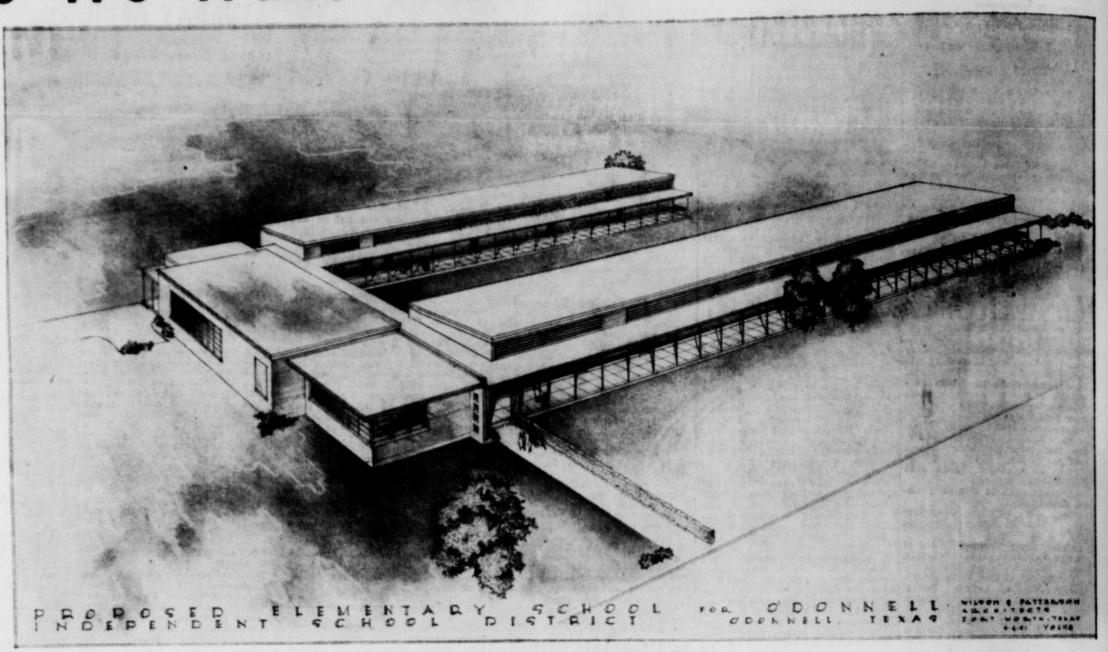
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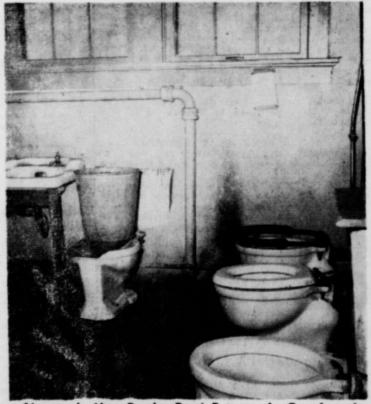
We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Do We Want This . . .



Or This - -



Above is the Boy's Rest Rooms In Grade school. Photo by W. D. Parker

The new building will provide each room in the first three grades with the following:

Individual class rest rooms
Class drinking fountains
Class Lavatory
Class Heating units

Class Heating units

The Maximum Amount of natural light

"A child's first years in School lays his educational foundation"

Questions & Answers on the Bond Election Saturday April 21st

1. When is election to be held? Ans.: Saturday, April 21

2. Who may vote?

Ans.: Any resident legally qualified property taxpaying voter who owns taxable property and has rendered same for taxation.

3. Where is the election to be held?

Ans: In the school tax office on Saturday April 21 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

5.What value of bonds are to be voted on?
Ans.: \$250,000.00

5.How much will it increase taxes?

Ans.: Approximately 20 per cent

6. How much are present school taxes on:

(a) 160 acres; (b) 320 acres; (c) 640 acres? (d) an average 5 room home

Ans.: Present taxes based on \$16.00 acre valuation are: (a) \$38.40 (b) \$76.80 (c) \$153.60 (d) \$18

7. How much would be taxes after raise?
(a) \$46.08; (b) \$92.16; (c) 184.32; d 21.60

8. What would be the average raise per 160 acre at average value of \$16 per acre?
\$7.68

9. Where will the new school be located?

Ans.: No site can be secured until money is voted for such purpose, however, it will be across the street west of bus barn if site can be secured. This can probably be gotten easier and cheaper than moving the present football field.

10. What grades are to be included in the new building?

Ans.: Grades one thru five

11. If approved by voters, about when will new building be ready?

Ans.: Probably not before Jan. 1, 1952

12. Will local labor be used as far as possible?

Ans.: It will be let by contract and this will be up to contractor. They usually use all local label they can, however.

13. What will be done with present Grade bldg

Ans. Will be renovated and used for 6th, 7th and 8th grades

14. What is the present school district's bonds debt?

Ans.: Approximately \$198,000

15. Will all the \$250,000 be used on the Building?

Ans.: No, it will take several thousand dollar for furnishings, retiring a present \$12,000 dell architect's fee, site for new building, renovating present building, etc.

16. What will be the Maximum pupil capacity new building?

Ans.: Between 350 and 400 pupils

VOTE FOR The BOND Issu

(This ad paid by School patrons. Names are on file in Index office)

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HIGHWAY SAFETY

Nebraska Rural Safety Project Wins Traffic Engineering Award

How one state reduced automobile accidents 91 per cent in one year at a dangerous rural highway tersection at trivial cost, simply by removing an unwarranted traffic signal and installing stop signs and warnings, has been voted the best example of traffic engineering results submitted to the Association of Casualty and Surety companies in its 1950 competition for traffic officials.

First prize of \$100 was awarded Edward Johnston, of Lin-Neb., state traffic engineer, Nebraska department of roads and irrigation, for his entry in the second annual "Getting Results Through Traffic Engineering' contest sponsored by the association's ecident prevention department. It



TRANK SINATRA, recently returned from Florida with a fine tan and great enthusiasm for performing in a hotel, as he did there, has done well in all fields of entertainment but one; so far he has never appeared on the legitimate stage in New York. Probably he'd



FRANK SINATRA

tackle the assignment if it was ofered, and turn in a good performance. He loves to work, especially in television; has his own show, on CBS, the network which also carries his radio series. And he is booked to make "Meet Danny Wilfor Universal. He talks well about show business, but really goes town about Jimmy Durante; you should hear him.

Since Virginia Mayo and her husband bought their ranch in Arizona they have had 312 applications for obs from cowboys; ten of them even offered to work for bunk and board if Virginia was going to be

Alan Young is one of the happiest young men in California since Howard Hughes managed to make a deal with Paramount and get Young for "Androcles and the Lion", When Young was in New York he hardly dared hope the deal would go through, and everybody from lose Ferrer down was being talked about for the role of "Androcles", for which Alan is perfect.

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Walter Brennan will soon be ready to welcome tourists at his new Indian Lodge Motel in Joseph Oregon; has 15 units, at the foot of snow-capped mountains. He directed work from the set of RKO's "Best of the Bad Men" by phone.

showed how accidents have been nearly eliminated at the junction of highways U.S. 30 and Nebraska 15, near Schuyler, where 32 accidents had injured 13 persons in eight and a half years. Only on very minor accident occurred during the first year after the change was made, compared with 11 during the preceding 12 months.

The important contributions to greater highway safety being made by the nation's traffic engineers and officials are indicated by seven case histories of results, including Mr. Johnston's, published last year in the accident prevention depart. ment's bulletin, "Getting Results Through Traffic Engineering.'

By actual count, according to Thomas N. Boate, the association's director of public safety, the 1950 examples of engineering results prevented 70 accidents, nine deaths and 61 injuries in comparable periods after safety projects were completed in five cities and on two rural highways in seven states— Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, Nebraska, California and Michigan.

Nine deaths and 65 injuries had occurred in 90 accidents at locations studied by traffic officials before the changes were made in the seven projects outlined in last year's bulletins. There were no deaths, injuries were reduced to four, and only 20 accidents occurred after the changes were made, Mr. Boate said.

IN THE ASSOCIATION'S annual competition, major factors considered by the judging include effectiveness of a project in reducing accidents and traffic delay or congestion, and relationship of the value of benefits to cost of the improvement made. The example submitted by Mr. Johnston showed that the prize-winning Nebraska rural crossroads project enabled the authorities to increase the speed limit from 25 to 35 miles an hour, thus expediting traffic at the same time accidents were reduced 91 per

Eight times as many accidents had occurred at the Schuyler, Neb., intersection as were experienced at a similar location on U.S. 30 where only stop signs were used to control traffic, a study revealed. Analysis showed that fixed-time signals were not justified, so the lights were removed and 48-inch reflectorized stop signs and stop ahead warnings were erectto control traffic on Nebras-

Other successful traffic engineering projects published in 1950 by Association, ranging in cost from \$5.50 to \$30,080, included: establishment of a four-way stop in Nashville, Tenn.; channelizing and installing signals at Y-intersections in Los Angeles and Charlotte, N. C.; but rerouting and signal retiming in midtown Norfolk, Va.; instituting mid-block transit loading zones in the central business district of Shreveport, La., and re-signing a rural junction near Grand Rapids,

Mich. The 1951 "Getting Results Through Traffic Engineering" competition, which again offers a \$100 award for the best example submitted, is open to all engineers, police and traffic officials. Entries should be sent at any time during the year to the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. 60 John Street, New York 38, N. Y.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 44. Legislature 23. Quick 1. Inland sea (Eur.) (Asia) DOWN 5. Flat-topped 1. Entice

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28. Poisoned by gas 31. Writing 32. Dispatched

23. Roll up

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THE FICTION CORNER

LOVER'S QUARREL

By Laura M. Welch

MUST HAVE been about ten or eleven, a rather intense little girl with a twenty year old sister whom I adored. She was in love with a young druggist, a handsome young man and she always kept a large photo-graph of him in

• Minute Fiction

upright piano, usually with a small fluted bowl of pansies or violets in front of it. Bess had been going with another young man in town and Clyde had had another girl; then suddenly

the center of our

they only made dates with each One night about one o'clock my sister came upstairs to the room we shared and came to bed and cried nearly all night. Several times I asked her what was the matter

and she'd say, "Nothing, honey, go back to sleep. I knew she and Clyde had been to a dance and I was sure they had quarreled. The next morning she still won't tell me why she had

cried so much. Later on in the day I went into the parlor to practice my scales and there was his photograph right there in front of me. I couldn't bear to look at it. He had made my sister cry. He had hurt her dreadfully and I hated him. I hated him so much I couldn't bear to see his

I took the picture and slid it along the baseboard behind the piano. I gave it a hard shave and was sure it would never be found again.

Two or three days went by. My

"It was a hateful sort of thing for him to do," Bess said. "I know he's just laughing to himself, thinking how he put it over

sister was still sad. I wondered if she and Clyde would ever make up their quarrel.

Some of her friends got to-gether and decided to do something to help them make up. They came down to the house and brought Clyde with them, stayed a short time and went off leaving Clyde and Bess together. But it didn't do any good. Clyde left early, too, and my sister was just as sad as

One day I heard her talking to one of her girl friends. "It was a hateful sort of thing for him to do. He could have asked me, you know. That would have been the honorable thing to do, even if he had wanted to give it to another girl.' She swallowed a sob and went on. "I know he's just laughing to himself, thinking how he put it over

I didn't have the slightest idea what she was talking about.

THE WHOLE TOWN was interested in the quarrel. They'd been expecting a big church wed-ding with all the fixings and were disappointed. As for myself, I just got madder and madder.

One morning I was sent uptown for the mail and met Clyde on the street. I started to go by him with-out speaking, which I knew was very rude, but I didn't care if it was. He reached out and caught

my hand.
"Look, honey, don't be mad at me," he said. "Don't you know this thing is hurting me too?"

I said angrily, "You made her He turned a little pale and

looked very serious. "Did she really cry, Becky?" "Yes, she does . . . did, I mean. That's why I took your picture and hid it behind our old piano. "You took the photograph?"

I nodded. "It's behind the piano." "And all this time I thought she took it away because she was go-ing to put another one there." Quite suddenly I began to understand. "And she thought you took it to give to another girl."

He took my hand again. "Look, I'm going home with you, Becky. Will you tell Bess what you've just

I nodded. And we went home together and I told her. There was a wedding after all.

to the AILING HOUSE by Roger C. Whitman

BADLY WORN LAUNDRY TUBS

assumed to be cement-has worn tubs (twin). They have been in use since 1940. Now the coarser material, fine gravel, is exposed, and from time to time small particles are found adhering to the wash. I shall appreciate your giving me any suggestion which may be translated into a method of repairing this damage.

Answer: If not too rough, you might be able to smooth the surfaces by rubbing with a coarse abrasive stone. If this fails, you might call in a competent con-crete worker. He may be able to clean the surfaces with a muriatic acid solution. rinse with water and put in a layer of cement mortar. If he does not think this idea practical, you could have a sheet metal (tinsmith) worker cut a sheet of stainless steel to fit the bottom of the tubs. The sheet should be taken out after each washing for thorough rinsing with clear water and the tubs should be allowed to dry out. Of course. the better plan would be to have good modern porcelain tubs put in. and get rid of the old ones.

INSULATION IN ATTIC FLOOR

Question: Please advise whether it would be of any value to place waterproof paper between the joists in the attic (i.e., the ceilings of the rooms below) before pouring or blowing in the insulation material. I intended to do the work myself and would appreciate your advice, since it will require considerable additional work to lay the paper, and unless it will make the insulation more effective. I do not wish to go to this extra expense. If you do consider this waterproof paper an advantage, would you tell me what type to use?

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Carmelita Plonka

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Appetite.

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10 years old and in the fifth grade,
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By Wright A. Patterson GENERAL VAUGHN'S bestowal

of refrigerators on favorites was but a piker operation compared with the natural mink coats resented to White House stenogaphers for influence in securing pans for corporations from the deconstruction Finance Corpora-

The mink coats have figured prominently in the senate investigation of the R.F.C. scandal that has kept Washington and the entire nation aghast for several weeks. But like other scandals of the past that newspaper and radio reporters have dug out of unusual graft conditions, nothing will come of it all.

The White House stenographer has her fur coat and will keep it. The Democratic national committee has collected considerable sums with which to finance the next national political campaign, and it will be used for that purpose. Numerous "fixers" have been paid with directors of the R.F.C. In-

extravagant sums for their services directly the American taxpayers the expense through the R.F.C. loans, which are financed by the federal government.

It is reported in Washington that grand jury indictments against R.F.C. directors and the control of the control the "fixers" will be sought.
Such indictments may be voted,
but, in all probability, convictions will not be obtained by

he Department of Justice. Re-

gardiess of the sensational evi-

dence produced by the senate committee, nothing will hap-pen. The committee findings will be a political "white-wash." The senate will refuse to confirm the directors for a new term, and they will pass out of official life and quite possibly accept lucrative jobs with some of the numerous corporations to whom they have 1. ade extensive loans of gov-

ernment money.
Such a procedure would be but repetition of other similar instances of the past. During the last war, for example, reporters dug out the evidence of large scale graft on the part of contractors on the international highway through Mexico and Central America. They provided the names, places, amounts and methods. The statements they printed could well have been the basis for libel suits if the suits were instituted. A congressional committee undertook an in vestigation. For a few days there was much fuss about it all. Then the subject disappeared from the newspapers, and the investigation stopped. Nothing happened. The grafting contractors kept their illgotten gains, the tax payers paid the bills, the investigation was called off. It was interfering with

the game of politics and politicians. Another instance in which reporters dug up the evidence was the installation of radar protection for Hawaii. The installation was to be made under the direction of a German who was an engineer officer partisan politics.

in the American army. For various reasons of the German officer, the installation was delayed, and that delay resulted in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

undertook an investigation.

Again there were grounds for

pation. Such were two examples in which there was convincing evidence. There was a similar situation in connection with the construction of the Alcan highway, and the oil development project that went with it. In that case a four-star general was involved. It, too, was white-washed by a congressional investi-

After the reporters had investigated and printed their statements accusing the German officer with deliberately delaying the installation, a congressional committee

libel suits, but the suits were never filed. The congressional investigation lasted for a few days, and was then dropped. The German engineer officer was assigned to another job, in connection with the construction of the Alcan highway. Later, he was promoted and sent to Germany with the army of occu-

gation.

The President has sent to the senate for confirmation the five directors of the R.F.C. There is hardly a chance of senate confirmation, but they will be allowed to get out to be rewarded with lucrative jobs from some of the corporations to which they have made loans of the peoples' money. Such is



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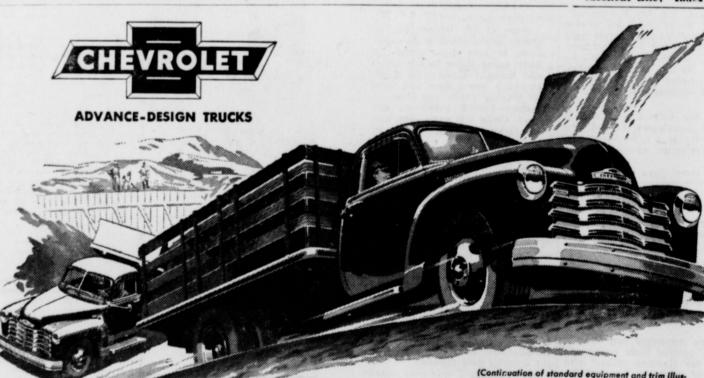
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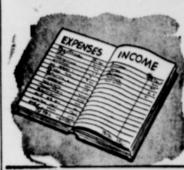
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good farm record is the quickest way to discover which projects are making money and which are losing money.

ception to the general rule, but there are some who still don't meep

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Do We Love Our Kids

Continued from front page

believe they are big league s but they haven' the room to do so Have you ever seen one run ou into the street to retrive the ball causing your heart to jump your throat for his Have you ever seen them start across the street to the store and forget to look to see if a car was coming? Not only this, but at times during the day the primary children have to compete with 6th and 7th graders for places on the playground. This for he best interests of either group The small children should by all means have their play areas, and not be molested by larger children.

Practically everyone in the com munity has had occasion up the stairways to the Thanks giving dinners sponsored by the cemetery association. have had occasion to observe the narrow wooden stairways leading upstairs. Have you ever considsidered what his would lead to in case of a downstairs fire or other disaster? There are two rooms on each the East and West end of the building upstairs that have to come down a short stair way and then up another stairway o get to the lunchroom - and a fire escape. There are - and a fire escape. There approximately 130 students all times of the day in these four rooms who could be trapped by a flash fire or explosion on the stairways.

The rest rooms are the most pressing items, however, in the building. The building had NO plumbing what so ever when it was built, and what it now has had to be added years later. The rest rooms are entirely too small not sanitarily planned. They quite often overflow with water running down the walls of the rooms below, and into the lower hallway. It isn't at all unusual for the pupils in the lower rooms to discover an "over flow" and when this happens, all the kids run to the cloakroom to gather up their belongings and take them into their room.

we as a community put our stamp of approval on this? We do it we vote against the bond issue The present building had to be both plumbed and wired for lights years after it was built and consequently it couldn't be done right. There is hardly any artifical light in some corners of the building and the art fical 1.te doesn't near suffice. It was not designed in the firs. smaller children and being as old as it is, it has had no recent architectual engineering in

The proposed new building designed with individual rooms, lavatory, dinking fountain, and heating for each room

for the first three grades. There would be a community 5th grades that would be sanitary, clean and large enough. The smaller children would have sep arate play areas from the larger children, thus making for play environment that make better relations among the children. Parents would have to worry about larger child ren picking on the smaller nor running over them and hurt

ing them in play periods.

There would be practically no fire hazard as eacr room opens on the outside and all they would have to do is to march out the door to safety.

Have you considered how little in additional taxes it would take to remedy this condition. average valuation in our district is \$16 per acre. A 20 per cent raise in valuation would amount to approximately \$27.50 per year on an entire SECTION of An average modern room home in town is valued around \$1200 and the raise valuation would amo around \$3 per year. how much more that amount than this the average family will spend on shows, cigarettes, soft drinks,

candy and ball games. In paying a higher local tax, it is mostly a process of diverting it from your income tax local tax as a large part of it will not help the local situation some extent instead of buying mink coats for Washington sec-

The combination cafeteria and auditorium would and would make an excellent place for various annual community dinners, etc. It would be on the community ground floor and much more eas

ily accessible. Please consider above reasons before making up your mind about the school bond issue. Go visit the grade and see for yourself; then if you are satisfied with conditions vote against the issue. If NOT satisfied, vote FOR it in the election Saturday. THE 1946 STUDY CLUB

A visiting minister denounced horse racing in a town famous for the sport. One of the principal patrons of the track, a wealthy citizen with sporting proclivities always attended 'hat church. The minister was informed of this after the sermon and determ ined to make amends to sportsman who was a gene contributor to the church.

"I'm afraid I touched one of your weaknesses," said the clergyman, "but it was quite un inventional, I assure you."

"Oh, that's all right," said the sportsman genially, "It's a mighty poor sermon that doesn't hit me somewhere."

standing example of this fact is the great number of deaths from tuberculosis that could have been prevented

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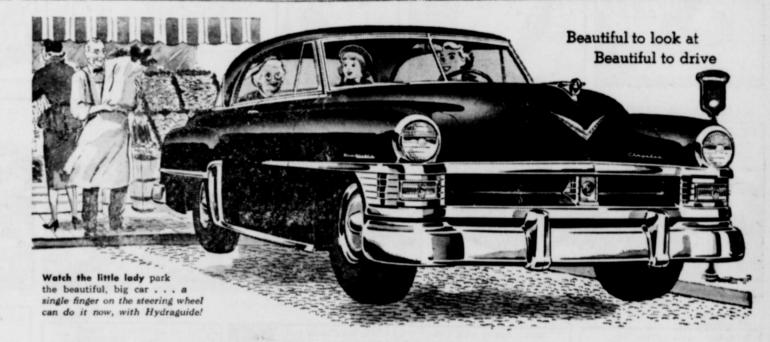
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Spring fever is no joke! The symptoms are unmistakable... a lazy listless feeling, coated tongue, lassitude and mental depression . . . due to irregular bodily function. And no wonder, after months of lessened outdoor exercise, fewer fresh fruits and vegetables, dry indoor air! Do as thousands have done for generations, put yourself right again . . . feel better fast ...

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We take this opportunity to thank all the good people of O'Donnell for their attendance at opening of our new quarters in Tahoka Sunday afternoon.

The Complements you paid us makes us feel our responsibility more deeply and we will make every effort to live up to your expectations.

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Folks You

Kenneth Veach has been ill with a virus infection.

Mr and Mrs C E Griffin v'sited their son Bille at Camp Carson Colo. last week

Lamesa hospital Misses Elaine Hohn, Pat Etter and Helen Stokes left Friday for Austin to work with a de gree committee of the state F H

Billie Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs J F Thompson is ill in a Lamesa hospital with double pneu

Fishing at Buchanan last week were A B Furlow, Clint Fan non, Joe Wheat, Homer Fannon Edgar Simmons and Dick Atkins

Morning service at 11:00 BT C. Evening worship Hour 8:00 9 B

Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7 pm

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Phil Hardberger unedrwent an appendix operation last week at at hospital sunday School at 9:45. A K Gilliam, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a m Young people service 7:15 p m

Assembly of God

Evening worship 8:00p m

R. T. Peek. pustor Sunday School 10 a m Morning Worship 11:0 Evening worship 8:00p m 11:00 a m

Calvary Baptist Church Mr. Farmer .

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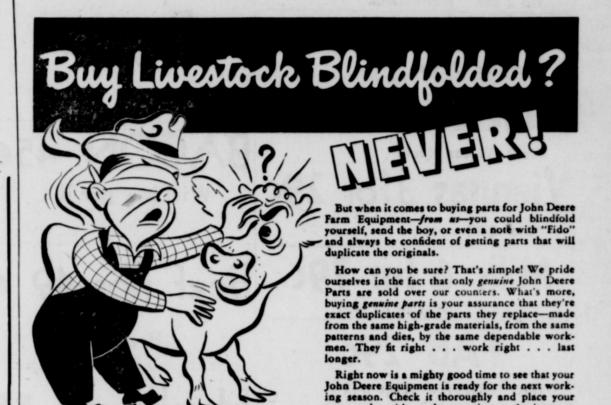
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METHODIST NEWS

Sunday school	10		-
Morning worship	11		-
Faith Study Group	6:80	P	m
Evening worship	7		
W. S. C. S. Monday	2 30	P	-



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Garden of Flowers setting

ty dresses, formais, pioneer cos-

Daphone Telchik was mistress of ceremonies and the money taken in from admissions will be used for the FHA summer camp Models included Sue Sm.th, Don Vangha his ay Gass. Harold

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Anderson, Charlene Verminion,
Lill Johnson, Dianne Gibson,
Paula Eeach, Carol Lambert,
Roger Doss, Joan Mahurin, Ann
Singleton, Elaine Hohn, Elwanda Stalcup, Shirley Sutton

Peggy Fierce, Joy Blevins, elda Gillespe, Helen Jones, ell Kugston, Patsy Mahurin,

Nell Kingston, Patsy Mahurin, Little Leynolds, Einestine Mor-

ales, Sallie Gray, Fern Barring
on, Nana Beth Cox, Frances
Holtzclaw, Frances Vandivere,

Carolyn Pie.ce, Jimmy Fultz
Don Sumrow, Claudia Shaw,
Dar. ell Brownlow, Norma
John McCasland, Orlene Ward,
Betty Vulgamore, Shirley
Frances Telchik, Wanda Harris
Jean Tisdale, Betty Durham
Wynell Summers Dorothy

Jean Tisdale, Borothy Wynell Summers, Dorothy Wynell Summers, Swinney Locke, Pat Etter, Hollis Swinney Locke, Pat Etter, Sam Singleton, Bobby

Margaret Bradshaw, Margaret Bobbie Lou Barnes

Mr and Mrs Ted Gillespie of Levelland were the guests of Mrs J P Bowlin sr Sunday and

underwent Major surgery but is

Sunday her mother and sisters of

Richard Maxwell reported for his army physical Tuesday
Mrs Clarence Daniel and Mrs

Johnny Johnson visited in Slaton

and son have moved to Brown

Mr and Mrs Paul Watson and girls visited the R. O and Jesse Lane families Sunday Mrs Willie L Gleghorn who has ben ill and with her daughter,

Mrs R O Lane returned to her home Monday improved Mr and Mrs F ank Nor on are

Mrs Douglas Ballew and Mark

spent last week in Morton w.th

away Thursday morning at a Lub

Mrs Elmer Burks of Uvalde, Doyle Golightly of Odessa and Mrs Dean Howell and daughter of

Carlsbad visited home folks here

Mrs Roy Miles visited her moth er at Big Springs this week
For sale: Living room suite
and desk; Mrs Halph Beach

For rent; 3 room and bath fu-nished Apt. Mrs Ruth Schooler

Mr and Mrs Cook and daught, er of Uubbock spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs

hospital and burial was at

v s ting his mother in Dallas

Charlie Smith of I the nephew of C Boales.

Spur F. iday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Johnny Edwards

over week end.

Mr Ballew

last week

Roy Miles

and Benny Clark

was the motif of the recent F H A style show at the school. 64 students modeled a variety of clothes including garments for diess up occasions, sports wear, sleep ing garments, simple dresses, par

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Spuds 10 lb 37c

Hominy 3 for 35¢

Lotion 79c "Jergens" \$1 size

Fruit Cocktail 35c

Viennas 3 for 290

"Old Bill"

Milk 6 for 79c

Tall cans Carnation or Pet

FAB 29c

New Improved large box

Coffee 83c 1 lb Admiration reg. or drip

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

For sale: white and spotted rabbits \$1 each; 1-2 mile south Bethel church Ernest

All kinds of yard and potted plants for sale; see our selection Flower Corner Mrs Wm. Jackson 1tc Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs E

Tredway visited in Lubbock and Anton over week end Mr and Mrs Truett Hodnett returned from a visit with Mrs Hodnett's parents

in east Texas and sons visited Mr and Mrs Bob Cannon at Andrews and Mr J Hendricks at Lov! ington U. D., jr left for the army Tuesday

Tom Schooler left Monday for Class Picnic the Army.

Texas Tech was Miss Peggy Etter and a friend Miss Nancy Hester of Meadow Mr and Mrs A L Dempsey of near Berry Flat visited their son Mr and Mrs Eddie Dempsey at

Winters over week end Dickie Marie Harris was host ess for a slumber party Friday nite. Her guests were Betty Snell grove, Kay Cabbiness, Polly Et-ter and Karen Merrick. Mr and Mrs C E Boales visted

their relatives in Lubbock Sun Mrs Maurice Day of Houston

Weekend Specials

wonderful trip

Mr and Mrs B N Squyers and children of Temple have been vis-iting her mother Mrs H R Max-

Crackers 49c

2 lb Sunshine Krispy

Fryers

Fresh dressed

Wicklow per lb

Beef ribs 49 C

Per lb

Hamburger 55¢

per lb

The 8th grade class went to McKenzie State Park at Lub bock for their annual class picnic Saturday April 14th; they arrived at Lubbock at 9:30 and played ball and other games until 11:30. After lunch the group went skating and then to the amusement park. About 6 p m footsore and weary the group left for their journey home. They thank thir room mothers and sponsors for a

returned with her parents the J T Middletons for a visit

Hominy 3 for 25c

Crackers 26C 1 lb Sunshine

Bacon 59c

Armour Star per Ib

No 2 Kimbells

25 lb Cherry Bell

Grapejuice 190 Welch's 12 oz bottle

Spinach 2 for 25c no 2 Crystal pack

Fresh dressed fryers and hens

TIDE 31c

LARGE BOX

SURF 31c

Bleach 15c

Purex quart

Cherries 19c

ribs 48c

nice and lean

Sausage 54c Home Made per lb

Bacon sq. Sugar cured Squares

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Phone 50

Mr and Mrs Tom Yandel
spent Sunday in Lubbook
Mrs Hertice Askew is ill in a

Bill Mart'n visited his son at a Seagraves hospital; he recently underwent surgery
Mr and Mrs M E Long of Ralle visited with Mrs Vaughnie Gib

Odus Putman and family of Stamford visited Mrs W H Put man and daughter over week end Mr and Mrs John R Burkett

visited the Homer Scotts south of Lamesa Sunday Mr and Mrs W W Staggs visit ed his brother and family in Ab ilene Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C Gillespie and

Mr and Mrs C W C Orsens

Retha visited the W C Orsens Sunday afternoon
Meredrin Mchurin and family of Slaton visited with Mr and Mrs Bob Mahurin Sunday
C R Burleson sr is home from the hospital but still in bad.
Mrs. A L Taylor of Muleshoe, sister of C R Burleson, ar, who suffered a fracture of the leg 10 days ago, is improving in a Mule shoe hospital
Mr and Mrs Tommy Reed of New Mexico have moved back to Tahoka

Mary Frances Sanders, Betty
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Cook, Peggy McKee, Pearl Kingston, Anna Lois Rains
Carolyn Piece, Jimmy Fultz
Shaw,
Carolyn Claudia Shaw, Mrs Dean Purcell and Par. and baby have returned to their home at Tulare Calif after a visit with their parents Mr and Mrs C F Burleson sr

Shack Blocker left for Bowie County for a visit and will be accomp home by Mrs Blocker vibeen away two weeks

Mr and Mrs Ed Goddan Monday for a few days fish Possum Kingdom before got visit their daughter in Oth City

City Mr and Mrs Felix Jo as their guest this week his er, Mrs Jones, of Roscoe E. C. Harris and Walls

E. C. Harris and Wallace
finines are fishing on the
Grande and Saturday Mrs
hines and Mr and
Mrs I
Harris joined them
Mr and Mrs S M Minto
Mr and Mrs Claude Ton
are vacationing at Truth or
sequences, N M
A R Kimbell is election

A R Kimbell is slowing ing at a Lamesa hospital surgery Mrs R D Worthington Lamesa hospital with a the

fection. J R Cunningham has t but is improving.

Mr and Mrs H L Cunning of Portales N M visited h ents Mr and Mrs J ham Sunday Mr and M s Bernie Pra

son Ben, jr and Mr. P mother of Lubbock were of their daughter Mr Hal Singleton, 3rd Sunday Mrs D E Sumrow is in and is rapidly improving

Specials For Friday and Saturday

CARROTS large bunch Palmolive soap,; plastic bag 6 reg. bars ... Mrs Bill Davis had as guests No 2 can Red and white Spinach his mother and her parents in Tah oka; Virginia is ill with measles roll Drize paper towels Thompson of ACC 8 lbs bucket Swift Jewel

Mr and Mrs Harold Woods ani children of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mrs Oats. Richard Maxwell reported to Market

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Cotton Sprayers Again this year we have the 10-row

The supply is limited this year. Also we have the Comfort 6 row

Speedy Sprayer that will fit the or rear of most all Tractors. It was very papular for this territory last y

8 row; also we have parts for both Sprayers

Sprayers with extensions to make

JUST ARRIVED: 4 SECTION PEG TOOTH HARROW with steel drawled

TOXEPHENE NOW AVAILABLE WE HAVE TOXEPHENE AND 2 - 1 SPRAY NOW - The price is cheaper the will be later; the supply is limited this year

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