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Springlake and Earth Lions Clubs **Plan Joint Meeting For Ladies Night**

Local FFA Boys Enter Judging **Contest Friday**

A goup of F. F. A. Boys accompanied by Travis Scott, local agriculture teacher, attended a land judging contest after the Rodeo Friday night, at Texas Tech in Lubbock

Members of the Springlake land judging team who participated in the contest were Burl Branscum. Jerl James and Doug Jones.

Group Attends **Vacation Bible School Clinic**

The Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe was host to the Associational Vacation Bible Clinic Monday, April 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Among those attending from Earth were: Mesdames Donald Kelley, Delma McCarty, Elton Scheafer, T. S. Alair, Melvin Rape, Emert Rose, Raemon Cole, T. S. Martin, Earl Parish, Price Hamil-ton, Roy Taylor and Rev. Cecil



A joint meeting of Springlake and Earth Lions Clubs has been planned for Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the School Cafeteria. Wives of the Lions and the Springlake School faculty will be guests, and the public is invited.

A very well known personality Frank Streetman, known as the Mayor of Sasakwa, will be the speaker. He is from Sasakwa, Oklahoma.

Plates will be \$2.00 and, according to advance reports, it will be well worth the price of the plates. to hear this outstanding speaker

Negro Church In Need Of Larger Building

The church building for the colored people, which was built in September of 1954 under the spon sorship of the First Baptist Church of Earth, is now far inadequate. They are desperately in need of larger building in which to wor ship.

The Negro People have been moving into this area rapidly the past few years. The Springlake School Board has had to employ another teacher for these children which indicates that the Colored People are staying here and not moving back to East Texas after

the fall rush. The Baptist Church in a recent conference voted to pay the School Board \$800,00 for the lots and school building adjacent to the

The Colored People will raise some of this money and the ba-lance will be raised by donation given within the next ten days.

Band Attends

Springlake Wolverine Band, com-

peted in the regional contest at

day, March 26th and 27th.

contest.

Brownfield on Friday and Satur-

Rating of the Wolverine Band

in concert performance was "five"

the band because they did the

playing for this event, student con-

ing medals as a result.



THERE WAS WORK TO BE DONE and pletured above are some of tiose who mathered at school grounds Saturday to get the job done. Over 100 square feet of concrete walks were laid by the group. This work day proved to be so scores of that another may be planned in the new

Hale Center Rites Held For Father Of Mrs. John St. Clair

> Funeral serveces for J. I. Dyre. 74, of Hale Center, were conduct ed at the Church of Christ in Hale Center, Monday at 3 p.m. Albert Trenz. minister at the night. church officiated.

Dryer died at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hi-Plains Hospital' in Hall Center. He had been in poor health for several months, but a heart at-tack and paralytic stroke Friday caused his death. Dyer was born in 1883 in Tenn-

esee. He moved to Erath County, Texas at an early age. He was married to Maggie Stavenhagen, Taylor, second: August 29, 1901.

The family moved to Cotton Center, in 1920. and Dyer operated **Final Performance of Springlake FFA** Rodeo Td Be Held Tonight 7:30 P. M.

The second night of the Springlake F. F. A. Rodeo was postpo New Directors due to weather conditions, but will be continued Thursday (tonight

Elected For Carolyn "Punk" brish sweet heart of the F. F. A. Chapter, lead the downtown paade, Friday evening. She wore a beautiful white formal and re on a float decorated with a 2 heart and blue and white the Gaper stream. Farmers Co-op Gin

Friday night winners a the mileo Approximately 390 people attend-events were: Bareback Riding. ed the Annual Stockhoiders Meet-Gene Tunnell, First; Davy Joe ing and Barbeque meeting of the Taylor, second: Tiedown Calf Farmers Co-operative Association Roping, Rigar Mortis first; Buddy held in the Byers Elevator Build Black, second; Flag Race, Burl ing in Springlake Saturday Branscum, first; Gene Tunnell.

Guest speakers on the program second; Barrell Race, Anna Lee a general mercantile store there until 1936 when he moved to Fence la between Judy Van Dyck and ger of the Lubbock Co-Op Cotton

COMMUNITY WORK DAY HELD ON SCHOOL CAMPUS SATURDAY

Mr. Rube Caruthers of Springake, died at 10:45, Wednesday, morning in the Thomas-Spann Hospital at Corpus Christi.

The body will arrive by train n Littlefield, Friday morning. funeral services will be held in the Springlake Baptist Church Saturday.

More Of That **Good Rain Falls** In Local Area

This week the Earth area re- E. Watkins eived approximately one and onehalf inches of rain, bringing the for hauling the supplies. total rainfall for the year to about average. During the past two weeks Earth has received a total of ing space for school buses and three and one half inches of rain, cars between the drive on the east three inches has been received in of the school building and Highway the Springlake area and Pleasant 51. This area is a huge mud pud-Valley has received about the same dle for some time after each rain. Although some hall has fallen in Investigation is now under way to these areas, no specific damage determine the possibilities of has been done.

With the temperature worming up and the recent moisture that has been received farmers are preperations to begin their spring planting.

According to oki timers when it rains on Easter Sunday, it will also rain on the six Sundays foilowing Easter, so perhaps we can expect clordy skies for another five weeks.

Brotherhood To Have Steak With

A number of parents and teachers responded to the P.T.A. Projects Committee work day held on he school grounds Saturday. Ov-1000 square feet of concrete walk was laid by the men, while the ladies worked around shrubbery. Basket lunches were spread in the lunch room during the noon hour.

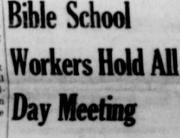
The \$500.00 project was completed for a total expense of -150.00 for cement and supplies. This expense was paid by the P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders are co-chairmen of the Projects Committee.

Those donating services were: Billy Hahn, Marvin Sanders, Elroy Wisian, Guy F. Kelley, Eli Douglas, Bill Mann, Phillip Haberer, Billy H. Hodge, Bill Watson, Ralph Rudd, A. F. Bahannon, Ernest Sanders, Francis Odom, Carl Cody, E. E. Watkins, Jesus Rosas, Clarence Hamilton, Orvil Adkins, Ralph Ussery, Burle Hamilton, Mrs. Bill Mann, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Billy H. Hodge and Mrs. E.

Pat McCond furnished a truck

There is a great need for im provement to be made on the parkblacktopping this area.



Rev Cecil Meadows will conduct an all day meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 7 in the First Baptist Church for all the vacation Bible School Workers.

ing for Los Angeles, California, where he will attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. W F. Irvine, 84, who died in her sleep early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be in Long Beach. Mr. Irvine will return Saturday.

Final Services Held for R. Pyrietz

Funeral services for Ruldolph and for sight-reaching was "four" Pyritz, 70, were conducted at 2:30 Friday in the Lazburddie Baptist Church. Ernest Merriott of Dallas assisted by Rev. Wayne Perry of Sudan officiated.

Mr. Pyritz died Wednesday, April 24 at 7:20 a.m. in the Muleshoe Hospital.

Pyritz was born December 7. on Friday. 1886 in Seing, Germany and came On Saturday, eighteen of the to the United States as a young band members returned to Brownman. He moved to Parmer County field to take part in solo compein 1925 from Frederick, Oklahoma tition with the following results. and farmed in the Lazbuddie comwas married to Anna Steinbock in Danny Richardson. 1911 and was a member of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church.

Interment was in the Lazbuddie Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe

Survivors are his wife and three sons: Clifford of Odessa, Clarence of Cheyenne, Wyo., and LaVerne of Rose. Charlie Jones, Jerry Jones. Enid, Oklahoma.; a daughter. Mrs. Gertrude Haran of El Paso and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons apent the Easter holidays in Dallas on the part of these students to with their daughter and family, Mr. attempt these solos so regardless and Mrs. Bill McRight, Sheron and of the rating each returned with, Mark.

They also visited Mr. Simmons at least trying. Mrs. John F. Simmons.

it speaks highly of each one for

the band.



Lake, New Mexico where he rancheft and operated a store. The family later lived at Albuquerque. and in 1953 moved to Hale Center. He was a member of the Church sity Intersoholastic League, the

Besides Mrs. Dyer, survivers in- first; Earl Kellar, second. clude five children, Mrs. Lavelle Elkins, Hobbs; Mrs. Laymon El-

Possible ratings ranging from a rating of "one" for a top perfor- and Mrs. M. K. Fisher, Hale Cenmance to a "five" for a poor per-

Lubbock: 10 granichildren and 5 great-chikiren. Burial was under the direction

Making a better showing, and with the help of all members in Center Plains Cemetary. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Pecos visited her parents, Mr. and Hamilton and Pat Armstrong, senductors, Kathleen Wisian and

"ones", and are proudly display- end. Cralg and Coy, who had been visiting their grandparents, return-

The foregoing events took place

Making "ones" and receiving munity for the past 32 years. He medals were: Jane McCord and

Making "twos" and to be awarded certificates were: Glenda Williamson, Linda Lewis, Barta Jo Cemetary under the direction of Haley. Patty Mann, Charlotte Jordan, La Vaun Fox, Ralph Wisian.

> Making threes were: Sharon Wheatley, Carolyn Gregory, Linda Shelby Bozeman, and Raymond Jenkins.

> A rating of four and five was made by Evnice Jenkins and Carolyn Blackwell respectively.

It takes a good bit of courage

parents in Royce City, Mr. and Nolen Froehner is director of

contest rritay Bands from all schools in the counties comprising region one of the music division of the univer-

of Christ.

kins, Olton; Mrs. John St. Clair; Muleshoe; Carl Dyer, Albuquerqt e

ter; two borthers, T. B. Dyer, formance are possible in such a Springlake, and John Dyer, Lipan; one sister, Mrs. C. E. Kennon,

of Wood-Mitchell Funeral Home in

Tracy Angeley both were awarded Mrs. J. D. Newton over the week-

ed home with their parents. set in a cheering section.

iors.

Robert Parker, first, Leroy Mat report on Plains Co-op Cotton Asthews, second; Ribon Roping, Harry Miller, first; Burl Branscum. second. ards of the Merrimen Auditors Bull riding, Bobby Murrell, gave the Audit report.

School Elects Cheer Leaders for Next Year

Watson - President; Doc Miller Secretary: Arnold Washington The High School Student Body Ernest Green and J. J. Coker, The elected Cheer leaders for the comprevious directors were: L. G. Wat ing year, Wednesiay, They were son, Doc Miller, Ernest Green, Ar chosen by secret ballot. Those el- nold Washington and Billy Wayne

ected were: Clayton Carmelita Webb, Freshman; Billy George Richards is manager of Jean Watson, Sophomore; . Elaine the Farmers Co-op Gin in Spring Riley, Junior, Sue Neal, Carol lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and children of Olton weer dinner There will not be a pep squad next year. Instead students will guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton.

765.31 paid out in 1951.

Directors elected were: L.

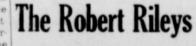


TOUCH OF MODERNISM was added to the parale Friday afternoon by this lovely float currying Miss Carolyn Parish, F. F. A. Sweetheart. Her e corts are Burl Branscom and Earl Kellar. Ribbons to be given to the F. F. A. Rodeo winners are dis played in the foreground.

Judy Daly; Pee Wee Calf Roping, Oil Mill; Jack Thompson gave a Next Meeting sociation of Lubbock; and Dan Brown gave a report on the Co-op Compress in Plainview. Cleo Rich-

> The Bortherhood of the First Baptist Church will attend a steak A total of \$75,077.08 in dividend supper Monday night, May 6 in the checks were distributed in the 1956 church dining room. crop year, in contrast to the \$49,-

Guest speaker will be Robert with the Spanish Speaking people.



Injured in Wreck

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Riley of Springlake were injured in astwo car collision, four and one half miles north of Littlefield, Tuesday morning at 11:40.

Mrs. Riley suffered a broken knee cap and a severe cut on the knee, minor cuts on her face and chin that required several stitches She will remain in the hospital

for several days. Riley received a badly bruised missed from the hospital Wednesday morning

A. C. Lueck, 57, of Amherst, dollar. driver of the other car was uninjured.

The accident occured as Mrs. Riley and her husband were traveling south on highway 51 in a '55 Fond sedan, Mr. Lueck, traveling north in a '50 model Dodge sedan, attempted a left turn in front of Mrs. Riley. The cars collided knocking Leeck's car 72 feet back down the highway.

According to Bill Angel, Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident charges of failing to grant right of way were filed against Lueck and unsafe speed was filed againsa Mrs. Riley.

Clay Beavers was treated by Dr. Faust at the Clinic Monday and refered to Dr. Murphy in Amarillo for Glaucoma treatment. He under-went eye surgery for cataract at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthonys Hospital. His condition is satisfactory. Beavers will remain in the hospital for several days.

entitled, "Better Vacation Bible Schools," This will be of special interest to all who plan to help with the Bible School.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Baptist Church beginning May 27 through June 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The school was set for this date in order that the intermediates Smith, Associational Missionary and young people of the church could attend the meetings at Glorietta and hear Chester Swor, June 6 through 12.

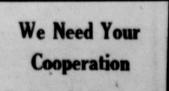
Swor is an outstanding youth speaker.

Dimmitt Juniors To Present Play

"Rest Assured", a three-act Comedy by Donald Payton will be presented by the Dimmitt High School Juniors on Thursday and Friday nights, May 16 and 17 in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium.

James W. Bates, Class Sponsor, is directing the play and is assisted by Marilyn Howell and back, knee and eye. He was dis- Patsy Mundell, Admission: Grade School, twenty-five cents; High School, fifty cents; Adults, one

> Mrs. Richard Stockstill and Kim recently flew from Amarillo to Oklahoma City for a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Faye Stovall



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THANKS

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Mrs. Jerry **Davenport** Feted With Shower

Mrs. Jerry Davenport was honor of with a Layette Shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. L. T. Smith

The honoree was presented with a white carnation corsage by the hostesses.

Individual white cakes topped with blue booties and pineapple funsted punch were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over yellow. The centerpiece of a blue and yellow bassinet with a baby doll inside was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Roney Smith presided at the Guest Book. Mrs. Clyde Davis served the cake with Mrs Beedie Weich presiding at the pundh bowl. Hestesses for the occasion were: Mrs. A. E. Wheatley, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. L .T. Smith, Mrs. Roney Smith, Mrs. Donald Kelley. Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Beedie Welch, Mrs. Calvin Woods, Mrs. Joan Stockstill, Mrs. Duane Wheat and Mrs. W. T. Clayton.

A. F. Neal Observes 92nd Birthday

A. F. Neal celebrated his 92nd birthday anniversary Sunday in the home of his son, Roy Neal of Earth.

Mr. Neal, a pioneer resident of Plainview, is now making his home with his darghter, Mrs. Lillian Mulkey of Wichita Falls, However, he has spent much of his later life in the Neal home here and has many Earth friends.

The four-tiered birthday cake with a styrafoam "92" was a spec- of Pleasant Valley, became the tacular sight Sunday as 23 relati- bride of I V. Pierce, son of Mr. wes and friends attended the one and Mrs. O. H. Plesce of Bula o'clock dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neal and Joe Pat. Jr., of Andrews, Justice of Peace adn Mrs George McClesky of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinnis, Michael Neal and Mary Cly of Clovis. New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal, Jr., Tom, Larry and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Neal and David Cochran, all of Lubbock, Leonard Stephens, Sue Neal, Mrs. Mulkey, the honoree and the host and hos-

THE CECIL PARISHS MEET RELATIVES IN ARIZONA

April 27, where they were rose-buds.

met by Mr. and Mrs. Denton Tal- Mrs. Johnny St. Clair, sister in-



MRS. I. V. PIERO

St. Clair-Pierce Wedding Vows Read

MRS. LEROY HICKS

sister of the bride, also of Plea-Miss Darlene St. Clair, daughter sant Valley were bridesmaids. They lighted with 92 candles and topped of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St. Claire wore pink dresses identical to the matron of honor's dress, with matching head bands and carried white and yellow carnation boquets. Saturday, April 20, at 6:00 p.m. Jana Kay and Johnny Lee St.

Rev. W. R. Tittle, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ performed the double-ring ceremony bebearer. fore an archway of greenery centered with pink wedding bells, illuminated by pink lighter candles ved the groom as best man. and baskets of pink gladious.

Ushers were Johnny St. Clair, A group from the church choir Hale Center; Don Fisher and M. sang "Oh, Promise Me" and K. Fisher, Jr., both of Hale Cen-Whither Tho: Goest". ter; and Don Lee Smallwood of Given in marriage by her father. Muleshoe. "Whither Tho: Goest".

the bride wore a white waitz len- The reception was held in the gth gown of Alencon lace over home of the brides parents.

statin, fashioned on princess lines Assisting with the reception with Sabrina neckline accented in were Pat Elkins, Estell Pierce, sequins and pearls, long sleeves Mrs. Vonneta Abbey, Mrs. Lovella Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parish, Don- and billowing skirt. She wore a Elkins, Mrs. M. K. Fisher and Mrs. ma Kay and Vickie Lynn Talbert white nylon net vell attached to Laymon Elkins Richard Stockstill and Kim a pearl trimmed crown and carriwent to Phoenix, Arizona Satur- ed a white Bible topped with pink trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

where Pierce is engaged in farm

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Mrs. Kenneth Burgess Initiated Into Tech Mortar Board Chapter

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess was initiated Friday, April 26, as an Alumnae memeber into the Tech Cha pter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women **Guest Speaker For** which was established at Texas Tech February 9, 1957. Mrs. Bur-Altrui Study Club the past eight years.

regular meeting Thursday night in coming onto the Texas Tech Camthe home of Mrs. Lynn Glasscock pus, the College became the third with Miss Francis Strickland as Texas institution to obtain a chapter of the famed honorary. Othere are at the University of Texas and Mrs. Georga Stockard, guest S. M. U.

speaker, made several floral ar-Membership in Mortar Board is rangements using red tulips, spibased on scholarship, leadership re, annual phlox and whilte carna- and service. Members must have tions. She included an arrange- at least a B average and 90 sem ment for the brides table and a ester hours of Academic credit. baby shower, a centerpiece for a

Held in Sanders

Home Saturday

May Day Celebration and a mo dern arrangement for the Buffet supper.

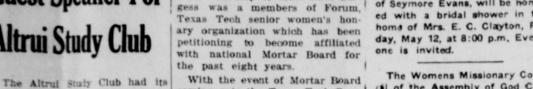
co-hostess.

Refreshments of salads, fruit punch and cookies were served to: Miss Francis Strickland and Mesdames Delorie Davenport. Mary Ann Gattis, Jaunice Glasscock, Le Moyne Lee, Wanda Shelby, Carol Smith, Bettie Sulser, Naomi Wood, Lucille Wheat, Evelyn Bridges, Sue Burgess and guests, Charlene Valley; and Miss Juanita St. Clair, Riley, Roxic Loudder, Dorothy Matlock, Pat Lewis, Shirley Schur, Virginia Whitfonl, Wynona Myers, Mabel Wisian and Norma Cearley.

Don Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph, was admitted to the West Plains Hospital in furnish the chickens. Clair of Hale Center attended Muleshoe Sumiay night with virus their aunt as flower girl and ring pneumonia. He was dismissed Tuesday and he is improving.

Sunday of Brenda Nesbitt, 22 mon-Ronnie Waliamson was dismiss

Marvin Sanders.



Study Club Hears Springlake High **Chicken Fry To Be**

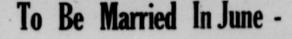
Guest speaker for the Town and aments and Inheritance Laws." of town.

A chicken fry will be enjoyed by the Adult I and II Training Union Departments of the First Day. Baptist Church at 6:00 p.m., Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish will

son and Mrs. Roy Neal. Refreshments of strawberry Mr .and Mrs. Forrest Simmons

ved to Messlames Ray Kelley, G. this department and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker attended the funeral in Morton C. Green, C. L. Roberts, J. L. Hin-



Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burnam, Lubbock, annouce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Kay, to Seymour Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Evans of Earth.

The couple will exchange vows in a formal ceremony to be read June 7th in the Broadway Church of Christ

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lebbock High School and attended the University of Colorado and Texas Tech. She is presently employed by the Broadway Church of Christ. Her fiance, a graduate of Springlake High School, is a Tech Sophomore with an electrial en gineering major.

NOTICE

Anna Gay Burham, bride-elect of Seymore Evans, will be honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. E. C. Clayton, Fri day, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. Every

The Womens Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Chu rch will hold a bake and apron sale Saturday, May 4, in the building next door to Meeks Barber Shop. Aporns would make lovely Mother's Day gifts.

Littlefield Attorney

Country Study Club Thursday evening, April 25, was W. G. Stre-Mrs. Clarence Hamilton was hos-

Park in commemeration of Arbor

finance project to be headed by Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, Mrs. J L. Hin-

The intermediates sat in a group during the worship service. Mrs. shortcake and hot coffee were ser- Raemon Cole is superintendent of

After church services, fellow son, J. A. Littleton, Jr., Marvin ship was enjoyed with two visitors

ed from the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefied Saturday. He was suffering from a kidney infection. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland. Mr. Street and the hostess. Son was in charge of refreshments. SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT THE **NEW SANDWICH SHOP**



Intermediate Day **Observed** at First **Baptist Church**

Intermediate Day was observed Sunday, April 28 in the First Baptist Church with the intermediates being especially honored.

The day began with a breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in the dining hall of the church with Reed Yandell and Phil Cannon in charge. Sixteen intermediates were present

The group then had a visitation period and returned to the church for Sunday School and Church et, Jr., a prominent Littlefield at-| Services, Rev. Cecil Meadows spoke torney, who spoke on "Wills. Test- to them in the open assembly program before Sunday School.

Wayne Cole read the scripture tess to the Club in her home north for the morning service and Sandy Sanders had charge of the scri-The gruop voted to contribute pture reading for the evening seran evergreen tree to the New City vice. Taking the offering Sunday morning was Wayne Cole, R. C. Davis, Robert Taylor and Sandy

Plans were also started for a new Sanders Jerry Taylor and Carl Sanderson acted as ushers.

bert and Garland Stovall of Pa- law of the bride served as matron ing. The bride is a junior in high mona, California. Donna Kay and of honor. Her dress was a yellow school. Vickie Lynn retrined home with nylon lace ove taffeta with a front

their parents after a ten day visit panel of accordian pleats. She wore with their grandparents the Cecil a matching headband and carried the Faust Clinic and refered to Parishs.

still and Kim returned home Sun- ter; Miss Sue Mills, Muleshoe; ed with a fractured neck bone he day evening.

a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Nita Thompson, Pleasant received in a car accident.

Kenneth Cowley was treated at the Plainview Hospital for fur Mr. and Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Stock- Miss Cora Clanton, Cotton Cen- ther treatment for neuritis associat

The couple took a short wedding

The couple will live in Muleshoe

Jiumy Freeman of Muleshoe ser-



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DON'T BREATHE A WORD BUT -

By LOUISE MATLOCK

Glad to have you here ,and hope you are liking the rain. The rain breeding program and the grain did away with the Saturday night Rodeo. But it will be put on, on Texas Research Foundation. spent May 2, 1957, which is on Thursday three days at the High Plains Hope everyone comes because Station at Halfway working with last Friday night it was a real good the staff in planning the research show, Those boys are rally great program for corn and grain sor-Rodeoers.

E.N.M.U. talked with the senior Frank Grimes, Laboratory Assisgirls and boys Monday, April 29. tant at the Renner Station. He met with us and talked about "Looking and Thinking Ahead and the Paymaster farm at Aiken and Think of Yourself". Everyone en- the farmers in Lamb and Hale joyed his talk.

Glad to have Hilda Bills back with us after being in the hospi. tal. She had visitors Sunday after. Teras Research Foundation at noon. Darrell Ellis came to see her. Other visitors were Naomi Starkey Kathleen Wisian, Neal Eubanks, and Dayle Eubanks.

Naomi Starkey was with Neal Eubanks Sunday afternoon and night Did You kids have fun?

Laverne Bibby and Harvey Ken dricks were together Wednesday. Friday and Saturday. Cute Couple don't ya think?

Eunice Jenkins and Leroy Bolinger were together Friday night night after the Rodeo and at church Sunday night. They went to Earth afterwards. nice couple.

Mary Jane Shirey and Terry Green were together Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some one told me something on you. Sorry!

Jean Jones and Otis King were together Friday. Satunday and Sun- went to Dallas. But they got today. Otis told me they were in Earth every night. Ha!

Linda Latham and Ronnie Habererer were in Earth Wednesday night. They were together also Friday and Saturday nights. Linda Wheat Wednesday night! True? where are you going to take your books?

I have never for one instant seen clearly within myself; how then ke a cute couple. would you have me judge the deeds of others?

-Maetherlinck-Lanora Woods and Rayburn Ott were together Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rayburn does Lenora like to ride horses?

Judy Etheridge was seen with Billy Robnett both Friday and Sat-urday nights. Could this be getting serious?

Seen with a little Olton gal, by the name of Carlene Lumpkins, was Kenneth Powell. They were to gether Saturday and Sunday. Do

> WE WRITE ALL FORMS INSURANCE

Lawerence J. **Gundy Visites Research Station**

LAWERENCE J GUNDY ... Lawrence J. Gundy, Agronomist

in charge of corn research and sorghum variety testing at the ghum at the 310 acre experimen-Al Gartlin, athletic director from tal farm. He was accompanied by

> While here, Mr. Gundy visited Counties, who will produce seed for the new T. R. F. 9, white hybrid recently developed at the

Renner. Mr. Gundy brought a number of the 101 varieties and hybrids of white and yellow corn that will be tested at the Station at Halfway

You favor Olton girls, Kenneth? Patricia Saddler and James Powell were seen together Friday Sunday and Monday. Was it too bad Saturday?

Marilyn McGeath and James Cooper were together Wednesday at church, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Marilyn don't you like those cute movies or are you just a sle epy head?

A couple that didn't see too much of each other last week was Sue Neal and Kenneth Lowe. Sue gether on Saturday night.

Larue Glasscock was with Davy Jo Taylor Friday night. Did you kids have a nice time? Seems some one told me you were with Jo Edd Hope this is right. Barta Haley and Gerald Pellham were together Saturday night. Anyway they ma

Judy Kay Wood and Tracy Angeley were together Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday .You kids know what to do with a week.

The boys that really deserve credit from the Rodeo are: Bobby Murrell, Earl Keller, Jerry Tunnell, Leroy Bolinger, and Harvey Kendricks. Of course credit should be given all the F.F.A. boys and to Mr. Travis Scott.

Evelyn Clayton and Melvin Lewis were seen together Wednesday and Sunday Hey! Melvin don't let a fog come around you, you know what will happen and don't forget it.

Linda Kelley and Bobby D. Green our newly engaged couple, were together every night. He visited her every night while she was sick Very nice of him.

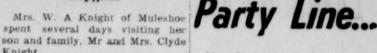
Molly Inglis and Edward Wuerflein were together Monday, Tuesday , and Sunday . Seems Molly ANT OUT doesn't remember to well. Sharon Wheatley a n d Frank LIFE Wuerflein were in church Sunday night. Very cute couple. SICK & ACCIDENT Kay Haberer and Jerry Tunnell vere at the Rodeo Friday and Sat-HOSPITALIZATION urday. Kay, do you think he's very good in that line? George Watson, hurry and get FIRE better. We sure miss you. Gaye is in the Amarillo Hospital. Sure CASUALTY you'll be back soon, Gaye. The P. T. A. had a work day KIMBELL'S AUTO Saturday, April 27. They ran some new concrete walks and cleaned LIABILITY the flower beds. Everyone brought a basket lunch. About 23 attend-CROP HAIL ed. I must say everything looks simply wonderful, and those walks are pretty handy. Carmelita Webb and Bobby Murrell were at the Rodeo Friday ni In Case of Loss Your ght. Afterwards they went to the Party. Others at the dance were Agent is Your Best Friend Elaine Riley and Jimmy Herring. WHITE SWAN Pat Armstrong and Max Goforth. All had a great time. The Seniors had a class meeting Monday, April 29. They elected A. D. TAYLOR their class color, flowers, motto and song. They also discussed what they were going to do on Senior H. L. EVANS Day. May 10. Better go now for this time. So Phone 3831 long. See you again at the same Earth time next week. VANCES PORK SAUSAGE REMEMBER BEEF MOTHER On Her Day, May 12, With A Lovely **New Permanent From RAINBOW** of **BEAUTY** EARTH - PHONE 3282 LET US HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS

in small plots to determine their search program for water conser-adaptability in the High Plains vation to be conducted at the Sat-The Hale County Soil Consreva-tion District tource the High pervisiors and Bankers in Plain-Plains Station at Halfway, Friday. April 26th. The tour originally

scheduled for early in the week has been see an an interval at mily. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinght had been postponed until Friday on Halfway by J. O. Cronin and staff last Friday night and attended the of the U. S. Geological Survey. F.F.A Rodeo This is the first part of a weather Dr. Johnny Davis of the High Station that is being established Mr and Mrs. James Glasscock and Mrs. Sam Raper in Dimmitt tended a Texaco Company dealers Plains Station presented the re- there.

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vation to be converted at the Sat-tion, in cooperation with the U.S. Party Line... view on April 24th. An automatic rain gauge and evaporating Station shoe visited her brother and fa- Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Mulescheduled for early in the week has been set up at the Station at mily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinght



latives here Sunday afternoor

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Mrs. Sarah Clark has been visit-

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Mrs. Clyde Knight was in Littlefield on business Monday morning.

---PLmeeting in Clovis Tuesday.



AZBUDDIE NEWS and VIEWS

Mrs. CLYDE MONK, Editor

TO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

The Lazbuddie Community Club met last Monday night and elected new officers, Clarence Mason, president, E. A. Parham, vice-president and Demp Foster as secretary-treasurer . The purpose of this club is to sponsor the Little League and Pony League in this community, and is carried on by donations only. The finance committee consists of Junior Matthews, Fred Wilbanks and Alfred Steinbock. Paul Tippie and John Bond will coacn the teams.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward are the weekend. the parents of a new son born April 17th. The young man has been named Par1 and he has two older brothers, Mike and John.

The elementary grades have past two weeks. These have been books alone could do.

their annual egg hunts and par- was given. ties Friday afternoon

The family of Mrs. Peggy Barnes home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robin enjoyed a picnic and get together son and girls were: Mr. and Mrs. at the park in Clovis Sunday. George Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Jay



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Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnes, Jr., Johnny, Ronnie and Valinda, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Barnes, Maudine, Wynell and Royce Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton. Jimmy Dale, Charlotte, Therest and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Menefee, Leslie Keith and Carolyn who are here visiting from Corpus Christi, Mrs. Perry Barnes and Lois Vanlandingham. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay treated the community children to an egg hunt Sunday afternoon in the wheat patch by the store.

Mrs. Bill Collins from Floyd, New Mexico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Splawn over

A Sunrise Easter Service was jointly sponsored by the Methodist and Baptist Churches held at the Methodist Church. The auditorium was decorated with Lilies and been taking their field trips the palms with a three foot satin covered styrofoam cross in the center enjoyed to the fullest extent not of the altar. A large Bible lay on only by the students but by the a table beneth the cross and this teachers and parents who accom- was lighted with a blue spot light pany them. Both teacher and par- Besides the spot light a large canent feel this has broadened the delabra on each side of the choir student education far more than furnished the light. Appropriate songs were sung and the reading Grade school rooms also had of the crucifixion and resurrection

> Sunday afternoon guests in the George Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

McDonald and Kim, and Mr. and m Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stine. Ben i ill for quite some time They re-

the home of Mr and Mrs David there they got to visit his sister, Johnson, Ronnie and Don on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh, Sherry day afternoon.

Darlene St. Claire, bride elect of from Texline. Mr. I. V. Pierce was given Wed- Word has been received that house was decorated with spring basic training. flowers carrying out the easter

out with the brides chosen colors, pink lemonale with white cake with the plate favors being minia ture pink nests with candy eggs. Those present were Mesdames Joe Smallwood, Miss Jeanne Garrett, Blackwood, Ellison, David Johnson John St. Clair, O. H. Pierce, Eula Thompson and family. Smallwood, Miss eJanne Garrett and the honoree. Hostesses, Mesdames Georgia Lowe, Bill Tittl, John Garrett, .George Province, Luther Hall, Bill Harmon, K. K. Krebbes, Jess Pendergrass, Dick Scott, W. J. Woodani, John Purdy, Parl Scott, Dee Clements and Clyde Monk. Many sent gifts that

were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson spent several days recently in Oklahoma City visiting his mother, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Sr., his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and their granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melton. On their way home they visited their daughter, Mrs. Mary Know lton who lives in Brooken, Okla. another daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. David Robertson and family at Amarillo

Grests in the home of Mr. and James H. Jennings on Mrs. Sunday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone, Ronnie and Agatha of Hereford, Miss Jan Carthel from Plainview and his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings Joy Smith and Juanita Scott spent the weekend in Amarillo

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shopping and visiting their aunt Mrs. W. E. Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton Mrs. Mike Langford and girls fr- visited during the weekend in Canyon with his mother who has been

Norwood. and Bob from Plainview visited in port she is some improved. While Lee, Virginia Kay and Neta who A bridal shower honoring Miss were also visiting their mother

nesday afternoon, April 17, at the Leonard (Chunk) Smith has been home of Mrs. Clyde Monk. The sent to Ft. Ont, California for his

Mr. and Mrs. David White visittheme and an easter egg tree as ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, Jenny Lynn and

Buster on Sunday. Joe Bates Jennings is in Oklahoma City on business this week. Mrs. Mae Mahon and Mrs. Etheyl McCurdy spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting. Dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, Jr. on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bea Foster, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. En Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steinbock, and Mr and Mrs. L. L. Bewley. They made some movie pictures in the afternoon.

Jeanell Floyd and Monal Hall spent the weekend in Plainview visiting with Betty Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and

Ronald visited through the week end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scott and Sherry in Lub bock.

Donald Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, Leland Ray Gustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin and Doyle Bills of Earth, all spent the Easter vacation at home with their parents. The boys attend the University of Houston.

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be and displayed in the bearoom. on Thursday. Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mr. Hollers came down on Sun The refreshment plate was carried and Hazel Gay day. Mrs. Hollers has been con-Mrs. T. O. Lesley visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. John fined to her bed for some time with Marshall at Whiteface. Mr. Mar a reoccurence of rheumatic fever shall had undergone surgery and and this is her first time to be a was confined to the hispital. On way from home since being sick. their return home Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Lorene Wilson, Robert Lesly stopped at Morton and vis- turned home from Port Aransas ited with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hensen,

Irene, Lynn, Elaine and David visited her mother, Mrs. Irene Wickson in Lamesa on Sunday. J. B. Wright and Jue Wagnon

Jeanne returned home Sinday night from home with her folks the John Gam-Frederick, Oklahoma. They plan to mons from Texas Tech during the return this weekend to return their families home. Mrs. Jue Wagnon Easter holldays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehas been dismissed from the hospital and will remain with rela- hee and Jeanne had as their tives until she is able to make the guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. trip home. Mr. Wright, Mrs. Wag- and Mrs. Truman Bartlett from non and daughter. Sherry were in- Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackvolved in an accident on the 14 son from Slaton. of April at Frederick, where they

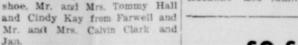
McGee.

Mrs. Mervin Wiltending, mother had been visiting. of Mrs. Calvin Embry had surgery Jimmie Frank Carpenter spent this week and is in the hospital. the Easter holidays with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Car. and Francis Gaede are returning penter. Jimmie Frank is a student home this week from Dallas where at Texas Tech. Mr. Gaede has been in the Baylor Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Roberts and | hospital for observation.

son, Bernon, from Portales visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Thorn daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valand Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Carton Morris and family on Sunday. rol Hunton, Elaine, Mary Jane, Tom Sunday evening guests in the my and David from Portales vis home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jen- ited with their parents on Sunday nings was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn and E. T. Jennings, Gay, Annette, Jo-Sharon. anne and Ricky from Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn had as Mrs. Billy Wayne Johnson and their guests on Sunday, Mr. and son, Donnie, left last week to join Mrs. Mansel Dunn and Elizabeth her husband at Detroit, Michigan Jo from Amarillo and Mr. and where he is stationed in the Army. Mrs. John Zahn, Craig and Mark Mrs. Johnson is the former Pat from Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W Bates from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mack Davidson, Oklahoma visited with nd Bob had as their guests Sun- their darghter, Mr and Mrs. Hoyt day, Mr. Billy Crouch from Mule-Eubanks and family last week

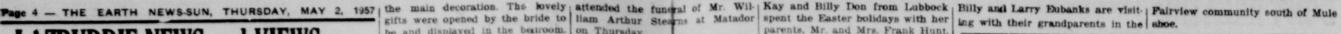


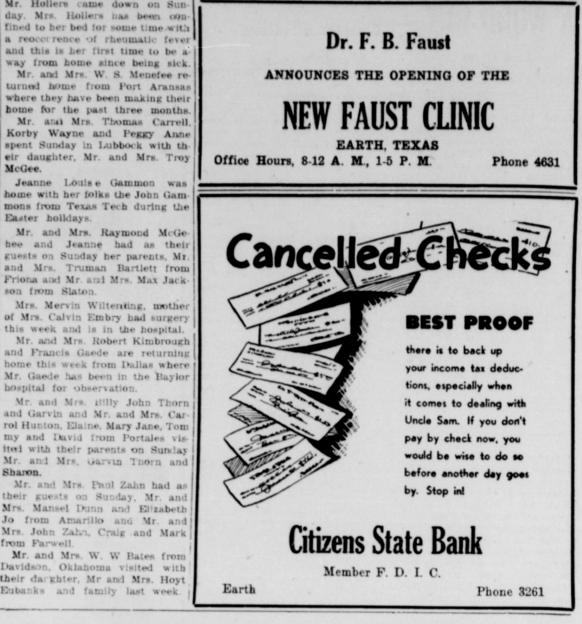
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Higgins from Dimmitt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Nancy from Lebbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Broomshield, Johnny and Carl from Clovis visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Sr. and the Howard W. Carpenters on Sunday. David Wimberly who is spending the school term with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wimberly at Portales spent the week d at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wimberly, Leon, Donald, Carl and Geneva

Robertson, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson of Amarillo. spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mr. Margaret. Gen-eva visited Mr. McMillan's third grade room on Friday and enjoyed the Easter pary. Donald is becoming quite a musician, on April 14th he played a celo solo accompanied by the Amasllo Symphony Orehestra at the Stephen F. Austin

school auditorium. Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles were: Mr. and Mrs Donald Jean Jetty from Norman Oklahoma, Mr. and







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with her parents, Mr. and end Mrs. Luther Hall. Jack Finley, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, drank some lighter fluid Sunday afternoon which gave the family quite a scare but with quick attention he seemed to suffer no after effects of the drink. Jo Ann Novell from Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, the Ernest Nowells. When she returned to Plainview she was

is very proud.

and Mrs. James Beavers and Mrs. Marvin Skinner from Friona Kelley from Kress spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Skinner and sons from Labbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty and Vernell and Mrs. Iva Petty all from Friona, Mrs. J. F. Broyles and Mr. Tom Dodson from Muleshoe, Eugene Broyles was also home from Amarillo with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broyles and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles and driving a new car of which she children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pengergrass oper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Beardean Broyles and Becky, Kay Anne Smith, Rex Steinbock, Troy and Delayne and Betty Monett all were in Lubbock for the drag races on Sunday but due to the weather the races were called off so all enjoyed the afternoon in the park. They report seeing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treider and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox there also. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw, Odis and Lloyd spent the weekend n Slaton visiting relatives. Mrs. Bill Hollers, Phillip, Sandra

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Spotted Alfalfa **Aphid Threatens Nations Hay Crop**

Since its first appearance in New Mexico's Rio Grande Valley four years ago, a new aphil with a fantastic reproduction rate and a voracion's appetite for alfalfa has spread across the central United State, from California to Virginia.

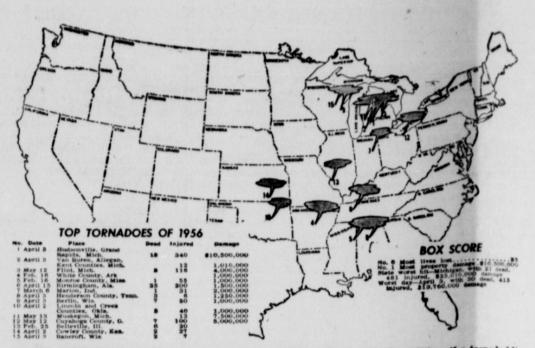
Many agricultural authorities now consider the spotted alfalfa aphid to be the nation's most seriors insect threat to agricultural production. Its rapid migration has caused widespread alarm. In 1954, the insect was reported in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nevada. By 1956, it had moved into 15 states, penetrating north into Minnesota and South Dakota, east into Maryland and Virginia, and south to Florida. Infesting only sevenSouthern counties in Indiana in 1956, it is expected to take over the en tire state in '57. It migrates freely from field to field; travels great distances on the wind; and even "hitch-hikes" from state to state by car, train or plane.

In northern climates the female Aphid produces from two to five living young per day without mating. Cold winters are not a bar to survival. It is not eliminated degrees.

The damage caused by the spotted alfalfa aphid takes several forms Seedling plants are killed rapidly. Heavy infestations may completely destroy a young stand. Aphids feeding in a harvested field can pers and balers. prevent regrowth by completely covering the developing shoots.

Where sufficient alfalfa survives for critting, the stand is often ruin- \$13 million damage to alfalfa crops. reduces the leaves and stems to





MAJOR TORNADOES of 1956, as compiled from preliminary Weather Bureau data, clearly point to Spring as a time for special watchfulness by residents of the central United States—the world's most dangerous tornado area. Civil defense units are on special call throughout this vast region for

possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers I, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid con temporary repair of public facilities.

highways. A reduction in the number of 1956 Traffic Death Count For State sharp curves on rural highways has helped in reducing the "runoff-moadway" accidents from 28.8 Of Texas Averages 'Seven A Day' off-roadway" accidents from 28.8 like a broker or bank. But when per cent in 1956.

The annual statistical break- mer Garrison, Jr., director of the down of Texas motor vehicle traf. Texas Department of Public Saby temperateures as low as five fic accidents for 1956 was released fety. a booklet form today by Col. Ho-

The report, entitled "7 A DAY," a black, sticky mass. This is unan average of 7.13 persons per day palatable, and practically unhar- were killed during the year 1956.

vestable with modern field chop- In regard to this Col. Garrison took stock of the fact that the year old or less. This is empsa- ten on the paper.

Agriculture estimated that in 1956 look no better during the current of rural fatal accidents involved to be confusing some times because the spotted alfalfa aphid caused year. "Today seven persons were ed by the honeydew which aphids In 1956, the aphid cut Oklahoma's killed; tomorrow seven more persecrete while feeding. A sooty fun. alfalfa production by 50 per cent, sons will die in traffic accidents fidence in their newer cars. gus growing in this honeydew soon a loss of \$16 million to the growers. and so on throughout the year un-

> ladybird beetles, lacewing flies, and our 1956 death count of 2,611 will killed - the greatest number of ments are so important; since they the penalties and dangers may be zero matrices in the magazines. syrphid flies, have not provided be exceeded." any dependable measure of control. Researchers feel there is pro-

mise in this line of attack and Statistical Division, shows that in liest on Texas Highways for the are working with a variety of pre- addition to an average of seven year with 38 persons killed in 24 ditors including a fungus that kills persons being sent to their graves accidents. daily in Texas 305 persons suffer-

At present, the best control me- ed injuies in 625 daily accidents. thod of alfalfa growers is still And in what is termed a conserprevention. The most effective vative estimate, the report states continues to be the ading causamethod of control is chemically, that the average dollar loss per with malathion.

day during 1956 was just short of With malathion, there is hope of two-thirds of a million dollars. checking the advance of the spot-Even though 64 more persons ted alfalfa aphid, and preventing were killed in Texas motor vethe sticky mess of ruined alfalfa hicle accidents in 1956 than in 1955 it leaves in its wake. Co-operative the statistical information does in more accidents tan any other programs by growers groups have suggest a chance for improvement violation." been highly successful in eliminat- in the future. There were five

ing "incubator fields." By prompt deathless days in 1956, as comparapplication of malathion dusts or ed with three the previous year. Pvt. Leonard F. Sexton, 22, son of sprays - at the first sign of hon- and two of those days fell together growers have gained im- on June 5 and 6. eydew

44.8 per cent were under 30 years got its name from the fact that per cent of the licensed drivers which all our business, rests in Texas. California's State Department of statistical picture probably will sized by the fact that 60 per cent In the United States things used

November 24 was the black day tionwide.

So far, natural preditors such as til we reach the end of 1957 when in Texas last year with 29 persons any day in 1956. This number, with

The report compiled by Chief an additional 9 killed November N. K. Woerner of the department's 25, made that weekend the dead-

In reviewing the traffic accident information in "'A DAY" the state police director said speed tive factor in traffi accidents. In 87 per

" In 87 per tent/if the rural accidents last margine or more traffic violations was a causative factor. At the top of the list driv ing too fast for conditions resulted

7th Division, Korea - Army Lester F. Sexton, Earth, Texas,

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NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS The average person does not of ten use the term "negotiable in struments" in his everyday conver sation, and the words may not mean much to him. Actually, it is just a mouth-filling term used in law to describe certain important pieces of paper that we normally call by simpler names.

Even though we seldom use the words, we deal with negotiable instruments all the time. Every check we write to pay the gas bill is a negotiable instrument, and so is your checkbook or pension check. The note you sign to buy a new car, the money order you purchase at the bank or post office, or the traveler's checks you take with you on a trip instead of cash, all are negotiable instruments.

It was all started by merchants who had to send large sums of gold or currency between cities or nations. They worked out a way to exchange money, or the value of money, by written messages, much of the time through a third party paper instead of hard money, there Younger drivers and newer vehihave to be certain standards and cles were involved in more than safeguards or the paper could lose their share of accidents. Of all driits value. vers involved in rural accidents,

Consequently, there developed a of age - this group represents 31.2 tions and between nations, upon Through the courts, if necessary, One-third of the vehicles involv- the owners of negotiable instrued in rural accidents were one ments may enforce the terms writ- since there are special laws defin- their face value.

only one vehicle. On this point of different state laws, but by 1924 about, there are one or two simple Woerner concluded that possible all 48 states had adopted a Unidrivers are placing too much con- form Negotiable Instrument Law which sets up the same rules na-



whole system of laws within ha- are ordinarily just like money in BEFORE signing our name. many ways; since they often are Remember: You are the only used like money, or are sold to person in the world with that sig-

> ing the ins-and-outs of negotiable instruments which we wouldn't or-

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portant secondary benefits since malathion also controls leafhopp fects of better highways evidenced and grasshoppers. Stopping the da- in 1950 to 20.9 per cent in 1956. ision's 31st Regiment. mage of these other pests, helps Woener said this decrease was due to furthen increase the yield and primarily to an increase in the ary 1953 and completed basic quality of the crop.

recently was assigned to the 7th In rural fatal accidents the ef-Infantry Division in Korea. Sexton who was last stationed ers, mites, spittlebug adults al- in the fact that head-on collisions at Fort Bragg. N. C., is now a falfa weevil larve vetch brucid, were reduced from 27.8 per cent rifleman in Company F of the div He entered the Army in Febru-

number of rural miles of divided training at Fort Bliss.



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SHADES OF ANNIE OAKLEY. These three pretty gals chosen best Western Dressed Girls on Western Day, Friday. They are, left to right, Polly Jean Middleton, first; Kay Jones, second and Billy Jean Watson, third.



CAUGHT RELAXING for a few minutes before beginning summer roundup, are these three cowboys , hile their attire is typically Western, the conveywho were chosen bost dresset on Wessern imy. ance in the background is fast becoming the Cowboys chief mode of transportation. The winners, left to right are Billy share, inter a standing . econd and Burl Branscum, first.

Burl Bronacum - Polly Eddicton Best Western Dressed Students

sixth annual F. F. A. Rodeo.

Springlake -High School was the scent of a Western Day Observa-tion Friday in connection with the place.

David Taylor and Kay Jones Teachers and Students partici- placed first in the couples divipaterl by dressing in Western Re- sion and second place was awardgalia. A contest was held in which ed to Tracey Angeley and Judy the best dressed boy, girl, teacher Wood. and couple were closed.

Billy Taylor placing third.

and couple were closen. Burl Branselm was first place winner in the boys division with Earl Kellar winning second and Burl Branselm was first place Western dress-ed faculty members.

Judges were Messhame: Donnie



First place in the girls division Haberer, Wanda Marie Haberer was won by Polly Jean Middleton and Gladys McCaskill.



LEGENDS OF THE WEST ARE filled with romance and to lend a romantic flavor to Western Day, the best dressed couples were chosen. They are, left to right, Davy Joe Taylor and Kay Jones, first; Tracy Angeley and Judy Wood, second.

"WAL NOW, NURGHBOR, WE'RE RIGHT GLAD TO SEE YA says Chren i, fo eman of Mrs. Travis Jaquess, local school Marm. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Jaquess we can as most tendently Western dress it teachers on Western Day, field at the School Priday.



THE RATTLE OF WAGON WHEELS and the clop of horses roofs on the streets of Earth Fri-day afternoon gave evidence to the fact that the good ole days may be gone but not forrotten. This horse drawn carriage, filled with High School students, was a part of the parade which preceded the opening of the annual Springlake F. F. A. Redoo Friday night.

New Sandwich Shop To Open Saturday, May 4

A new sandwich shop will be open for business in Earth Saturday, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borum, owner of the theatres in. Earth, have added a 16 X 45 foot building onto the downtown theatre building. This will be occupled by the sandwich shop and crushed ice machine.

Fifteen individual sandwich chairs are arranged around the walls enabling patrons to enjoy a snack or meal at anytime while attending the show

A menu of hamburgers, twin cronnies, sandwiches, hot dogs, coney islands, fried chicken, french fried, coffee, hot chocolate, malta, milk shakes, fountain drinks, ice cream and pop corn will be served daily from 11:00 a.m. until the theatre closes, Mrs. Minnie Pate will be employed in the sandwich shop.

The crushed ice machine has a daily capacity of 3000 pounds. The Boryms have resided in Earth for the past eleven years having owned and operated the theatre here during that time.

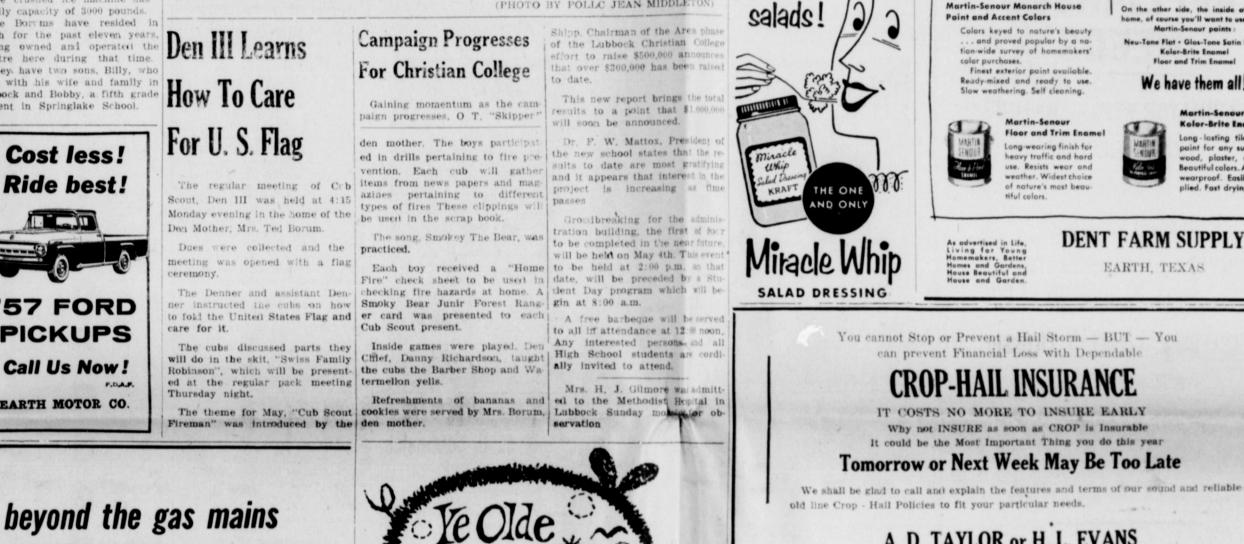
They have two sons, Billy, who lives with his wife and family in Lubbock and Bobby, a fifth grade student in Springlake School.





Mrs. Bob O'Hair is shown here as she was being crowned Training Union Queen, at the close st Church, Thursday night. Her son, Ed O'Hair Union Study Course in the First Bap: seated, was her escort. The crown is being placed on Mrs. O'Hair's head by Gardner Sanderson Training Union Director. Rev. Lee Perry. Sulan, (back to Camera) led the Study. Representatives from the different Unions made up the Queens Court.

(PHOTO BY POLLC JEAN MIDDLETON)



County Wide Cotton Meet Thursday, May 2

A county white meeting on coton problems, with emphasis on he cotton referendum will be held a the district court room, Thursday, May 2nd at 8 p.m. This meet ng is being called by Herman uenschwander, President of the Lamb County Farm Bureau.

"All farmers interested in the otton situation and the possibility of offering producers a choice between two alternative programs a the referendum this fall," said uenschwander "Or farmers that have some ideas on how we can bring this about are most cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting."

Nuenschwander further stated that "If anyone does have an idea





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Texas Atomic Energy Foundation Formed By Electric Companies

Formation of the Texas Atomic tal methods involved rather than Energy Research Foundation by toward the early use of atomic Southwestern Public Service Com- energy in pany and ten other electric light plants of the participating comand power companies operating in panies.

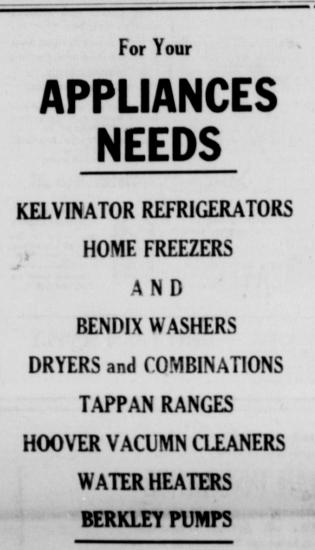
sident of Southwestern Public Service Company. Incorporation papers have been filed with the Secretary of State.

steam-electric power Texas, was annuonced Wednesday which formed the Foundation will

jointly carry on their research and development work in the nuclear field in a program designed to assure for Texas the benefits which develop from this new source of

Foundation is to engage in research be directed toward the fundamen-

The purpose of the non-profit energy," J. E. Cunningham said. "The various companies, acting in the atomic energy field as ap- as a group; can be more effective plied to the generation of electric in this research since many propower. The program will not in- jects in nuclear research require clude an atomic energy power gen- expenditures which might be burerating plant at this time. It will | densome on a single company. "The program of the Foundation



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Electricity Works For Sorenson From Egg to Egg

VETERAN POULTRYMAN PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR EGG PRODUCERS.

duction.

From egg to egg electrically defines the success of Nels Sorenson, pioneer hatcheryman and egg producer, Amarillo area.

Nels entered the poultry industry when it was "egg money" for the farm housewife. Through 36 years in the poultry industry, he has developed many electric appli-

From electric incubator to electric home where the future loving hens will live for the next three weeks. Sorenson's loss during this brooding is less than ½ of 1%

mix his feed, pump his water, and keep water pipes thawed. The veteran poultryman's electric operation is coupled with strict sanitation practices and a mandatory vaccination program

Sorenson's poultry raising activities have progressed from selling hatching eggs to being one of the major egg and chicken producers in the area. His thermostatically controlled incubators can hatch 9000 eggs per week, and he has space in his electric battery brooders for 15,000 chicks. Sorenson is optimistic about

the egg picture despite the current low price in eggs. He bases his favorable outlook on the reduction in the number of chicks put down this spring.

chicks, warm the water, op-"Seventeen percent less layerate an automatic feeder, and ing pullets are being put down in the Southwest than a year provide 14 hours of light per day and egg refrigeration. In ago, Sorenson remarked, "and addition, Sorenson employs it indicates a high egg market Reddy Kilowatt to grind and next fall and winter."

> Controlled breeding and electric incubation gives Nels Sorenson an 87 to 90% hatch. Picture shows him examining and counting one of his bi-weekly hatches.





cations for profitable and effi-

cient chicken and egg pro-

He depends on electricity to

incubate the eggs, brood the

is long range, since the natural to spin the rbo,generators. Degas now used by utilities in the velopment of this source of fuel Southwest is a particularly good will require much reserved the before fuel and will be competitive with nuclear energy for many years. In terms shore electric power se The appraisal of problems of this in Texas where electric power genature will have a high priority nerating plants now utilize natural gas as boiler fuel. In the the program of the Foundation. "The Foundation does not plan meantime, the research program Northwest Texas Methodist Conto request any government funds will provide the necessary ex- odist Conference Woman's Societo support its nuclear research perience in utilizing this source to odist Conference Woman's Socie-program. It hopes, however, to of heat in the power plants." Jan Service Guild Officers Train

W.S.C.S. Conference May 11 in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Asbury Methodist church here will be host to the

Regional Workshop For Methodist Leaders

KERRVHLLE - Young Adults from throughout the southwest will be in attendance at a Southwestern Regional Workshop for Methodist Young Adult leaders to be held at Mt. Wesley assembly here Friday, May 10, through Sunday, May 12. Theme for the workshop will be "The Dynamics Of Christian Leadership.'

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Leaders are expected from all conferences within the South Central Methodist Jurisdiction, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missoui, Nebrasha and Kansas, three Negro conferences in the Central Jurisdiction, West Texas, Texas and Louisiana; and the Colorado and Southern California-Arizona Conferences in the Western Juris diction.

Robert S. Clemmons of the Department of Christian Education of Adults, the Board of Education. Nashville, Tenn., says the session is for sub-district and conference young adult leaders, and persons who are working as resource leaders in district workshops, in summer conference-wide meetings of youg -adults -and -on -fellowship teams. He says a special invitation is issued to the persons in each conference who have charge of publicity in young adult enterprises. In response to young adult leaders, workshops have been set up in four fields; publicity; subdistrict meetings; recreation and crea-

conferences. Clemmons will lead the group on summer conferences. Mildred Young of Dallas, assistant director of Texas Methodist Information and assitant editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, will lead the publicity group. Edwin Tewksbury of the sponsoring department, will lead session on sub-district me etings. James Campbell, San Antonio pastor, will direct the group on recreation.

tive arts; and planning summer

This workshop is sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of Adults, Division of the Local Church, General Board of Education, The Methodist Chudch, Post Office Box 871, Nashville Tenn.

attend. All district officers are expected to attend and as many local officers as will.

Those attending are asked to take their Guide, Handbook, World Outlook, Methodist Women, leaflets about their office, report blanks, an open mind and plenty of questions for discussion. There will be clinics in which those at tending will have an opportunity to ask the questions they want to ask

"Teach Us To Build" is the day's theme. Mrs. P. Brenneman will lead a meditation at 10 a.m. This



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Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs from Ft. Worth spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Ms. H. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Doc James. Mrs. James returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and

Louise and Marianna, MA and

Mrs. Neta Powers spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. ce Kelley, Herb Wendborn and and Mrs. Al E. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soctt had Jerry Kelley are fishing this week as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Elliott Garry and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliott, Ronald, Darrell, and Connie, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Scott, Carolyn and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mootheart who are here visiting fom Morrison, Illinois, Mr. Alfred Scott and Mrs. Mootheart are twins.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Rhonda and Sharon Sunday-were: Mr. and Mrs. ELEVATORS . J. P. Perry, Mike, Glen and Johnny from Harts Camp, Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Brice, Linda, Lindsay and Lana from Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daughtery and Joe Bob from Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Graef from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray Greaf, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis, Charlotte, Reta Sue and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. C Greaf. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon MARY WORTH'S FAMILY hunt in the afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark, Der WAS ONLY THINKING, MY MISS ERIN GREENE THAT DO I DETECT WHAT THE NME I CAUGHT HER IN MY HUSBANDS rell and Larry from Hemet, Call-TO GET INVOLVED IN A DUEL fornia spent last weeke with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark MUSIC -- ALSO THAT I EXPECTE CHALLENGE! and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark. ORETAIN EXCLUSIVE Glenda Hall accompanied by Mrs. Bill Tittle, Frank and Raylene of Muleshoe spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Hollis and Lawton, Oklahoma. The Smartest Kids at School can be Smartly Dressed with the automatic it MARY WORTH'S FAMILY MEANWHILE ... THAT'LL BE \$299.75. I DON'T TRUST SEND IT TO MY PARTNER, MR. VICTOR DEVORE, AT THIS ADDRESS! MY HOTEL. YOU SEEJMARSHA YOU'RE RIGHT, FLAUNTS HER HOLD LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE Cal Wish for FREE Demonstration HARVEY BASS NECCH APPLIANCE Muleshoe, Texas HAIR-BREADTH HARRY ZAT COOK! VELL I IT'S A DEAD END! RUN, QUICK! I HO'S DET A BLIND ALLEY! HAF VARN HER PLANTY! DEES VING HEAR KANTSITEK 'S ALL UP WITH NOW I KEEL HER! STEPS. AA-AV' ME !! ??

LAZBUDDIE NEWS and VIEWS -Darrell Mason celebrated his 11 th birthday Sunday and had Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson spent Melanie, Allison Ray and Cassie

the Easter Holidays with her par. neth McGehee, Leroy Cox and Mike Mr. and Mrs. Faul Templeton, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin and John Ward at his home to help Pauletta. Timmy and Galen and in Amarillo. him celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Templeton, Sue and Steve visited Sunday |

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Ann have been on a vacation to with Mr. and Mrs. Emert Rose, Mrs. Reafond Wenner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wen. Biloxi. Mississippi. While there they attended the Congress of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee, ner and Ronald from Friends, Mr., they attended the Freedom Convention.

Keith and Carolya from Corpus and Ms. Edwad Hoover, Joy and Christi have been here visiting Glen from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests in the home of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hoover, Donnie and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. (Pete) Mimms W. S. Menefee and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hoover all and family were Mr. and Mrs. John from Muleshoe.

The Pauline Cammack Circle of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weems from Jim Roy had as their guests on the W. M. U. met Monday after Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gam- noon in the home of Mrs. L. B hur Morman, Dale and Sherry from mon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon Hambright Bible study was under Ciovis, Mrs. W. T. Webb from and Sarah Lice, Mr and Mrs. John the direction of Mrs Hambright, Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms from Friona, Mrs. Lloyd Blanton A Salad Plate with cookies and ice Ronnie and Randal from Dimmitt tea was served by the bostess to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and Mesdames Raymond Horston, W. Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Menefee, Dan Cargile, Abe Mall- Wilson, Cathy, Becky, Tommy and ouf, and Carrie Withrow. Carol.

Sunday guests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble from Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings were Midland visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt from Mule- and Mrs. L. B. Hambright over shoe, Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings the weeknd. Linda, Johnny and Rex, Miss Con-

nie Powers and Miss Mina Jenn-Mrs. G. L. Splawn spent a few ings. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings took days last week in Leveland with Mina to Dimmitt on Tuesday whe her sister, Mrs Leland Yeary, who re she met Patricia Wilson to has been ill.

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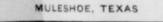
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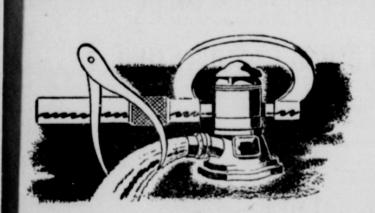
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Springlake News

by Mrs. John T. Williams

MIL and Mrs. R. W. Huckabee Laquita and Ronnie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thommarson of Muleshoe Monday. Mrs. W. T. Jones and Mrs. Lo

well Walden were shopping in Littlefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian made a business trip to Lubbock J. R. Banks and daughter. These iy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huckabee Laquita and Ronnie were supper guests Tresday night of her bro- ed his mother, Mrs. Margaret ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green in Earth Sunday afternoon Joseph Thommarson in Plainview.

Mrs. Eula Whitford was interred of last week for observation. She was released Saturday doing fine.

The Alvia Hatter Chapter of in Muleshoe were: Mesdames Jesse 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jim Stone and Mrs. F. W. Bearden. The following boys worked on their ranking: Phil Bearden, Don Sanders, Mike McClure, Nobel Miller, Darwin Sanders, Jimmy Stone and Ronnie Huckabee. Cakes and cookies were served by the brother- who attended. hood.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church had a slumber party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Ernest Green. The Girls present were: Judy Jones, Janice Blackburn, Kay Sanders, Joyce Jones and Gearldean Matlock. They saw the show, "Westwand Ho, The Wagons," in Earth before settling down for the night of fun and eats.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard tism

Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W., Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets-no hot flashes-no'sorry for myself' spells!"

and son's of Littlefield were guests Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. anl Mrs. Herbert Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. T Clayton call-

ed in the home of Rev and Mrs. John T. Williams Saturday even Those calling in the Almon Whit

ford home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Goforth visited in the nome of her mother Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green visit-Those from the Baptist Church attending the Associational Workin the Amherst Hospital Tuesday ers Conference which was vacation Bible School Confeences this month at Trinty Baptist Church

Royal Ambassadors met Thursday Watson, James Busby, Jimmy Banks, Lowell Walden, Troy Blackburn, F. G. Miller, R. W. Huckabee, James Packard, Ennest Green, Arnold Washington, Almon Whitford and Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams. Bobbie Blackburn and LaCreta Washington were children

> Charlotte Gibson spent the Easter weekend in Ruichsa, New Mexico. Jimma and Jenna Banks spent Monday with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A H Jones of Tell. Texas spent from Thursday to Saturday noon with their daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

night at the Baptist Church also Rev. Roque had one man for Bap-

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Jarvis Angeley home.

dent at Baylor University.

in Amarillo last Tuesday.

by Mrs. Leroy Hicks

in the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Inman. Pat is a stu-

Mrs. E. A. Seaton and Mrs. For-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel spent

rest Greene and Mary Ann were

day attending a Vacation Bible School Meeting Richard Greene, president of the Muleshoe F. F. A. went to News from-Lubbock Friday to compete in a Pleasant

Tractor dirving contest, Richard won first in the Texas F.F.A. Tractor Operators Contest as Bailey County winner in 1957.

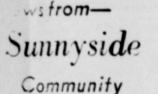
> Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green of this area. Mr and Mrs. John St. Clair were in Hale Center last Thursday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were Sunday dinne guests in the home Thursday morning visitors in the of Mr and Mrs. C W Calhoun and family. Pat Inman spent last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Moore we re pleasantly surprised Friday night when neighbors and friends gave them a house-warming. The Moore's recently built a new home

The P. V. Social Club met at the

present.



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Farmer's Cooperative Association, Springlake, are pictured fol-

lowing the barbeque and election of officers in one of the Springlake Elevator buildings, Saturday,

April 27. Seated, left to right, are George Richards, Gin Manager; Ernest Green, Les Watson, presi-

dent. Standing are: Doc Miller, secretary, J. J. Coker and Arnold Washington.

BY TEENY BOWDEN

and Mrs. J. H. Christian from Raymond Lilley and Donnie re-Wingate visited Wednesday with turned from Big Springs Sunday. Mrs. Lilley remained with his mot-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. her who is ill, until Friday.

turned from Cisco Wednesday .20 inch of rain was received Monday. Mrs. Pearl Sadler from Dimmitt

visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christian from Wingate. Houston Carson fished from Tuesday until Friday at Lake

Texoma. Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rodgers and son returned from Cleburne

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Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and chilwill visit their sister and daugh

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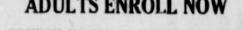
Those participating in the volley ball tournament at Hart Friday night were: Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Roy Lilley, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. Neal Young, Mrs. Hous- over the weekend with a severe ton Carson, and Mrs. Noble Howard. They lost to the Hart Soph mores. Several went from Hart after the game to practice with the Dimmitt team in the Dimmitt gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley returned from El Paso Friday evening. The Junior II Sunday School | Saturday night with Lonnie En-

volley-ball at the park later.

her daughter in Lubbock Friday Lee and family. afternoon. Janet and Debbie Gummett came home with her to spend the weekend. Their parents came after them Sunday. Carrlo Herriage from Earth spent the weekend over the weekend.

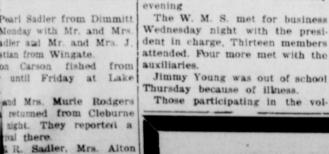
Gerald Elkins reecived word Sunday that his grandfather had passmade by the district judges of the Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes from Lubbock Rural Neighborhood Progress Con- and Mrs. Tom Norman from test Wednesday morning. The re- Borger visited Friday morning with



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Paul Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. Bowden, Rev. and Mrs. Marle

Rogers and Mrs. Houston Carson.

ed Tuesday from Fort Worth where

they attended the funeral of her

Mrs. Pearl Sadler from Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs Leslie Loudder re-

uncle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Young return-

Loudde Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. Raymer Haydon and Mrs S. M.

ley-ball tournament at Hart Thurs day night were: J. Paul Waggoner Neal Young, Noble Howard, Ezell Sadler, D. N. Gamblin, L. B. Bowten and Rev. Murle Rogers. They Nancy Howard spent Thursday

Barbara McSpadden.

dren left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden of Hart for Colorado Friday morning. They

ter and her family there. Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the Bridges was broadcast over KGNO final Spanish class in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McRee vis-

Eldon Lilley, Ezell Sadler, Buck

The Missionary Round Table met Friday afternoon for their quarterly meeting. Mrs. L. B. Bowden reviewed the book "Miracle

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley and John Spencer, The men are Mrs.

Class met Friday afternoon at the glish near Earth. church for a social. They played

Mrs. Jess Herriage visited with Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. also. Mr. and Mrs. Herriage took Gerald Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J.

her home Sunday. A tour of the community was ed away,

port on Public Facilities and the Mr and Mrs. E. R. Sadler,

Training Union Sunday.

Party Line.

Rev. Cecil Meadows was calle

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randsep and Pat, and Mrs. Robert Palme visited friends in Littlefield Sur

Park which was given by Howard

Radio Thursday noon. All report

were recorded by Cotton John

Sunnyside tied with Chamberlair

in Donley County for fourth place

H. A. Convention in Dallas Thurs

day and Saturday. She will serve

as president for her chapter next

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan re turned from Weatherford Thurs

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Spencers brothers.

sore throat.

Nona Beth Phelan was bitten

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner was sick

Horace Goodell and Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Goodell from Modesto Cali-

fornia arrived Saturday to spend

several days with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and

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Mrs. L., B. Hambright.

Arkansas.

of year.

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Randeep ert Palme The Lazbuddle F.F.A. met Monay afternoon and elected new offield Sur ficers for the coming year. Presitent, Ronnie Briggs; Vice Presiient, Dean Watkins; secretary, Derrell Jennings; treasurer, Cilfy Howan ford Hugg; reporter, Laurence ver KGNO King; sentinel, Ray Vanlanding] ill report am; parliamentarian, Leon Wil- B. Young, D. Brown, Lee Mason, ton John on. The next meeting will be on amberlai June 9th. At this time the summer irth place trip will be discussed.

ed the F Monday night, May 6th will be las Thurs the hast P. T. A. meeting for the will serve the weekend with her mother, Mrs. year with the installation of the Mae Mahon. pter nexi ew officers as the high light of the evening. Mrs. Freisans, first thelan re

grade Rhythm Band will furnish nd Thurs entertainment. as bitten Mrs. L. A. Reed, home making verly from Anaheim, California.

teacher along with Sharon Thorn Waggoner and Maudine Barnes attended the Mrs. Hubert Elliot and family for California State F.H.A. meeting held in Dallas April 26 and 27. They along with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, Gary was sick other girls and their teachres and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, a severe from different schools went by Juanita, Carolyn and Terry, Mr. chartered bus from Amarillo. They and Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mrs. Lela and Mrs. report that they attended all three Burton from Muleshoe, Mr. and esto Caliessions, two on Friday and one Mrs. Enest Mootheart from Morrito spend Saturday morning and left Dallas son, Illinois and Mr. Fred Scott and Mrs. right after lunch. Mother Goose from Denver, Colorado. are Mrs. was the theme for the talent show

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held on Friday night. The meetl cer spent ing was closed with an impressive and Becky from Midland spent the nnie Enceremony of the installation of weekend with his parents, Mr. and next years officers. They also reincer and port they had a wonderful time ernoon in and a trip not to be forgotten. s. Wayne

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Recent visitors in the nome of her paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir were Carter. ily 76 ather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roith 46 in gers from Acuff, and her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley from received Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Darter and David from Lubbock. vord Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young were had passfishing at Conchas Lake this past

> Donald Brown from Portales prearhed at the Baptist church on Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mene-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch, Kirby and Debbie attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Tom Burch at- Maude, Oklahoma this past

> Monty Boozer and Jimmy Johnn from Dimmitt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray Greaef. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davidson and

family from Salinas, California visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O D Spitler, Darla Denise and Steve were dinner gusts in the home of her mother, Mrs A. M. Black, on Sunday. Pat Chitwood and Steve Young gram at Levelland on Sunday

Sunday dinner guests in the howere honored with a skating party by their mothers last Friday me of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Bearden Broyafternoon. Their classmates of the 5th grade were all invited. Those les and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Anattending were: Gary Mack and drew Brown and Sonya, Mr. and ford were her mother Mrs. Emily James Brown, Cooper Young, Mike Mrs. Richard Barnett and Ricky, Smith and her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Jamela Don from Lubbock Glen Watkins spent the weekend at Las Cruces with Jimmy Ray Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ro

Brenda Mason, Gail- Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson ac. family at Hereford. Loretta White, Kenneth McGehee, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mary Evelyn Matth Mimms, Paul Wilbanks, Wall. Jack Patterson and Claude Lubbock visited one day Jimmy Haynes, Louvinia Williams. Meyers from the Rhea Commu- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Weaver, Jody Brown, Fran nity spent the latter part of the C. O. Matthews. cis and Bobby Etheridge, Wynell

week at Conchas Lake. Barnes, H. W. Moore, Glendale King, Grady Brown, Lee Mason, orees. Motehrs attending were J. R. Jackson at Olney, Texas. Mesdames E. D. Chitwood, Jr., J. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and and E D Chitwood, Sr., and Dixie Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham had family visited Sunday in Clovis cipal Coliseum May 8-11. dinner in Clovis Monday night and with Mr and Mrs. Buck Prin.

flores.

Mrs. Lela Burton.

Mrs. Jack McNeal from Earth we

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley vis-

ited with Joe Embry at the Clovis

Memorial Hospital in Clovis last

During the Easter vacation Mr.

Linda and Bobby vacationed at

their son, Jerry and a school chum

the boys gigged for themselves.

in charge of the study. which was

a prayer the Lord taught his dis-

ciples. Present were Mesdames

Hambright.

W. R. Broadhurst, Bert Gordan, field.

Possum Kingdom Lake They met met Monday evening the last in a

Rollings Bilby from Texas A. and with Sergeant Doyle of the 33rd

and fishing was good. Jerry landed the Easter weeeknd the Lazbuddie

black bass weighing 3 and 14 lbs. time to report severe weather con-

Besides all the fish they could eat ditions. This is for the safety of

they enjoyed plenty frog legs that the community but the Corps needs

All three circles of the W.M.S. without being a hardship to some

met at the Baptist Church Monday | few. The spotting of just one tor

evening with Mrs L. B. Hambright nado might mean the difference

the prize catch with a beautiful Corp was alerted three diffeernt

They all enjoyed the outing Air Defense from Clovis. During

week where he had surgery.

eal of Rudolph Pyritz.

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attended the Grand Old Opry Show Mr. and Mrs. Chili Jordan and Mr and Mrs. Alton Morris and Pamela Don from Lubbock spent on Sunday Visitors this past week in the Sergeant Gerald Smith from the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens air base at Clovis visited his bro- nest Mootheart, Mr. and Mrs. Alwere Mr. and Mrs. B. J Stevens, ther, the Jack Smith family over and children, Cliff, Jody and Bethe weekend. Lawrence Mehl and daughter, Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mary from Frederick, Oklahoma visited a few days with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock and Mrs. Jim Templeton at Amherst attended the funeral of Mr. Rudolph on Sunday. Pyritz.

Mrs. Leonard Garner from Plain view has returned home after spending the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jester bock Garner and helping with the new baby, Donnie Bruce. Mrs. C. M. Woodard from Ralls is now stay.

and children. Dee Randal, Janet ing with her daughter. Durwood Teague accompanied by Don Copley from Muleshoe spent the weekend at Texas A. and M. Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw, Jane Ann taking some tests preparatory to from Farwell visited Sunday with

entering school there this fall. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greaf re among those here for the fun Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler have were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Williams returned from Shawnee, Oklahoma and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wil-

where they visited with his paliams, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mitchell, rents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Spitler. Johnny and Jan, Mr and Mrs. Al-They also visited with relatives in bert Williams and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beavers. Mr and Mrs. V. H. Bewley drove Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon and down to Uvalde and Crystal City Sarah Lice visited Sunday in Can-

over the weekend. They report yon with her mother Mrs B. W. they had a wonderful trip and the Harwood. country was beautiful at this time Ed Clark is confined to the hospital with a relapse of the flu. Weekend visitors in the home of Mr .and Mrs. Hovt Eubanks and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Williams were family visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Williams and Mrs. W W Bates in the Fairview Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Albert community Sunday Williams and Keith all of Taboka. Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and Jo Ann Nowell and Betty Floyd

her mother, Mrs. Neta Powers atare at home with their parents tended the Grand Ole Opry Show this week. They have a weeks vain Lubbock last Thursday night. cation from their jobs as tele Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and children. James, Harvey, Annette Mrs. Dewey Clark and boys, and Sue attended a family reunion

Jimmy and Mocky from Brownat the home of her parents, Mr. field visited through the weekend and Mrs. Jim Echols in Albany. with her parents, Mr. and and recently. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughan and Buttons Treider along with his his mother, Mrs. Annie Vaughan, accordian class presented a pro-

spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan in El Paso. Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and Clif-Bean, Richard Chitwood, Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock and Troy Shipman and children, Gene,

Mr. and Mrs. Chill Jordan and Donna and Rhonda all from Le-Annual A. B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jame Rodeo In Lubbock

May 8-11 last week

LUBBOCK, May 1 - The South Plains' Annual ABC Romeo, feat-Mr and Mrs. Reece Wilterding uring more than 100 of the nation's Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Jr. visit- and children. Steve and Shelly top contestants, several specialty ed last week with her father, Mr. from Tulia spent Sunday with her acts and prize Shetland ponies for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, for Lucky visitors, will be un-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and feeled in Lubbock's massive Muni-

Among the special features of Guests in the home of Mr. and the show this year will be Jimmy Mrs. Glen Scott and family on Murphy and his White Chargers. family visited with his paents, Mr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert a spectacular which includes and Mrs. J. W. Morris in Portales Elliott, Ronald, Darrell and Con- split-second timing and dangerous nie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott. jumps in, around and through bl Gary and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Er. azing fire.

> fred Scott, Mr. Fred Scott and Phil Williams of Tokio assisted by Tom Standefer of Bledsoe, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton a cutting horse exhibition unexand children, Pauletta, Terry and celled anywhere, Rodeo Clowns Galen visited his parents, Mr. and Bobby and Gene Clark will add to the fun, including an act in horns. which one of them actually dis-

> > divided among the winners in the five regular rodeo events. And, each night, a Shetland Pony complete with saddle, bridle and blanket will be given away.

into the capital find of Lubbock's Boys' Clubs. The radeo is spon sored by the American Business Club, which has contracted with from Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Beutler and Morgan of Elk City. Oklahoma, to produce the show.

for adults and \$1.10 for children There will be daily performances at 8 p.m. from Wednesday, May 8. through Saturday, May 11. The 7,500 seat coliseum is located on and Mrs. T. L. Gleason and children the Texas Tech Campus.

series of three training meetings

more members to carry this on

between life and death. If you

would like to join the Corps cor

tact Leon Wilson or Carroll Little

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State Fair of Texas Announce Award Premiums for Stock

are as follows: Dairy animals ward premiums totaling \$86,095 in | \$3,010, steers \$3,252, market steers its Pan-American Livestock Ex. \$4,650, pigs \$4,215, lambs \$2,035, position and Junior Livestock Show and junior herdsman award \$400. during the 1957 State Fair, Oct. 5 through 20

The total is \$2,945 more than the fair's 1956 premiums.

Pan-American premiums amount to \$68,533 for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, Angora goats, horses and ponies

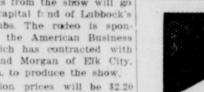
The Junior show premium list totals \$17,562 for dairy animals. steers, pigs and lambs.

'Pan-American beef cattle pre miums totaled \$24,000, with \$7,500 for Herefords, \$6,000 for Angus, \$4,500 for Brahmans, \$3,000 each for Santa Gertrudis and Short

The dairy cattle premium total for Holsteins, \$5,000 for Jerseys, Prize money of \$3,900 will be \$4,000 for Guernseys and \$3,000 for Milking Shorthorns.

Swine breeds wil compete for \$7,020, sheep \$5,029 and Angora goats \$1,324.

Of the \$12,910 allocated for the



Admission prices will be \$2.20

The State Fair of Texas will a-

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition will be presented during the first nine days of the fair, Oct.

5-13, and the Junior Livestock Show will be held during the second week. Oct. 14-19.

horse shows, \$4,000 will go to

Shetland ponies, \$3,840 to Quarter horses, \$3,070 to Palominos and

\$2,000 will be awarded in the open

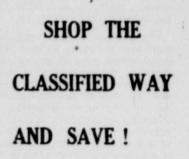
There will be a special herds-

Premiums for the Junior show

cutting horse contest.

man award of \$550.

The fair's official Premium Book with details of all livestock events will be available early in May.



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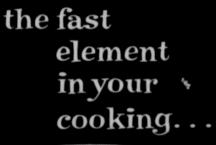
Wesley Barnes, Juel Treider, W Menefee, A E. Redwine and L. Mrs. Phil Cannon is receiving a Medical Check-up and X-Rays The Ground Observers Corps in an Amarillo Hospital this week



appears right out in the middle of \$17,700 is divided into \$5,700

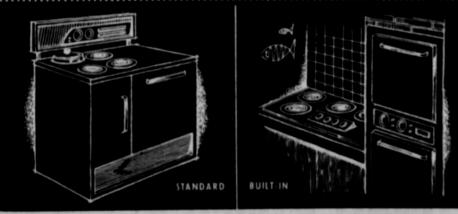
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bewley were of the arena. Mrs. L. L. Bewley, Mrs E. A. Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Rhiny Stein-

Mr. and Mrs. John Broomshield and boys, Johnny and Carl from Clovis and Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Nancy from Lubbock were Sun-Proceeds from the show will go day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Obin Nowell from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dyck





of course, it's ELECTRIC!



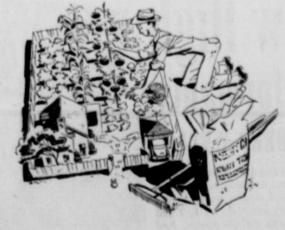


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Page 12 - THE EARTH NEWS-SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957 Are You Satisfied With The **Present Cotton Referendum**

The present law offers producers a proposition which insures a twothirds majority vote for marketing quotas. If producers vote for quo tas, they get price support at 75 per cent to 90 per cent of parity the County Judge and the Lamb (30.82 cents to 36.30 cents per lb. County Commissioners' Court at for middling one inch cottonbasis of January 1957 parity and at the office of the County Judge. current loan differentials). If they until 2 P. M., May 31, 1957, for vole against quotas, they get price turnishing all necessary materials, support at 50 per cent of parity (21.68 cents per pound for Middl- intendence and labor for the ing one inch cotton on the above basis). In either choice you make faced roads, the placing of approxiacreage control is still decided by mately five miles of single surface the Secretary of Agriculture.

While there is some disagreement over the statue acreage allotments would have if quotas were defeated, the Secretary of Agriculture has clear authority under Sec. 401 (c) of the Agriculturea Act of 1949 to set conditions of eligibility - including acreage li-- for the reduced level mitations of support that would be available present form of conducting cotton payable without recourse to the referenda.

mulas set up by the law.

tions and ideas of every farmer or Sureties acceptable to the are urgently needed in this open Owner. discussion meeting to work out can be agreed upon.

In the next few weeks a meeting will be held of the District II Farm Bureau with each county presenting their ideas on this particular problem and then the consencus of the opinon from this will be presented to the State and National Farm Bureau so that they may use their influence to bring about our wishes and better our Farm Program.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealert proposals addressed to Littletield, Texas will be received machinery, tools, equipment, superpatching of existing asphalt surcreatment seal coat in and for Lamb County, Texas, in Precinct

No. 2 BIDDERS QUALIFICATIONS: Each Bidder must be qualified financially; experienced and equipped to qualify for similiar work of the Texas Highway Department.

Bidders must submit cashiers certifield check issued by a or bank satisfactory to the Owner. amount not less than five (5) per Producers now have very little cent of the largest possible bid to say about the amount of the submitten as a guaranty that national marketing quota or the Bidder will enter into contract level of price support. These mat- and execute bond and guaranty in ters either are spelled out in the the forms provided within five (5 law, or are determined by the Se- days, after date of the opening cretary of Agriculture under for of bids. Bids without required check will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must fur-We all need to work together as nish performance bond in the farmers, to correct this unfair and amount of One Hundred (100) per money losing proposition. A start cent of the total contract price in this direction will be made May from a Surety Company holding 2nd at 8 p.m. in the District court a permit from the State of Texas room in Littlefield. The sugges- to act as Surety, or other Surety

All lump sum and unit price this difficult problem. Some ex- must be stated in both script and cellent ideas have been brought figures. The Owner reserves the to my attention by Lamb County right to reject any or all bids and Farmers already and with these to waive formalities. In case o and more ideas a working solution ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to con

sider the most advantageous con struction thereof, or to reject the Unreasonable (or "unbalancbid. ed"- unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Texas Employment Commission. Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of ASH ENGINEERING COMPANY, 1414 Belmont Avenue, Odessa, Texas, and or office of the County Judge.

Plains Cotton Growers Inc., To Affiliate With orderly marketing thus giving sta American Cotton Producers Association

LUBBOOK, Texas - Directors for app oval at the April 18 meetof the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. ing. April 16 voted to affiliate with the

American Cotton Producers Associates, Memphis, M. A. Elma, Jr. sentation of this industry-wide p.o. program. Lamb County Director, reported gram to Congress.

Fifty-three directors and guests explained by George W. Pfeiffenberger, Execeutive vice-president, and W. L. Edelman, Friona, who attended a recent meeting of the ACPA in Memphis. The directors also voted to set ii

Pfeiffenberger, Edelman and Ben drastically Dopson. Lamesa to Memphis again held April 18. Twelve principals of the ACPA

this week

by the Plains growers were to be pose of preventing unlimited acre- that in affiliating with the ACPA. and we can contribute something segments of the cotton industry vide for demand.

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The principals in brief are: .1. Prepare the 1956 loan stocks of any farm program. heard proposed plans of the ACPA for sale as soon as possible after Auguest 1 1957. 2. Adjust the export program in any farm program,

after Auguest 1, 1958 to improve petive. 3. Curtail the soll bank program

4. Permit a reasonable Lacrease five years.

5. Continue acreage allotments

bility to the price structure.

7. Extension of P blic Law 480 which provides for sales of surplus stocks for foreign currency or trade

8. Intensified research and qua-The ACPA has obtained a hear- lity improvement program be an ing in Washington May 7 for pre- essential part of any long-term

9. We oppose any form of discrimination within the framework

10. We oppose any form of cross compliance or of total compliance 11. We continue to urge pass

marketing and still keep it com- aze of the Smith bill or textile labeling act.

12. We support the Stennis bill, which re-defines the original intent of Congress on the wage and to an ACPA meeting which was in acreage annually for the next hour bill concerning agricultural

W. O. Fortenberry,' Lubbock, by affiliating with the ACPA, both cotton program that were adopted and marketing q otas for the pur President of the PCG. explained organizations can become stronger ing professions.

presented to representatives of all age increases but adequate to pro the Plains group was not in any together for the good of a cotton each permit certificate to offset way sacrificing its individuality as program." Fortenberry said.

Plains Underground Water Conservation Begin Issueing Water Well Permits May 1

On May 1 the District office of would give the District the unthe High Plains Underground Wa- pleasant task of proceeding againter Conservation District will be st the party who was misled. gin issting certificates of valid The District, to prevent the ocwater well permits.

sold or mortgaged the land. This

a separate organization.

currence of this situation and pre-A situation has developed lately vent a cloud on the land title, will which we think requires some pro- begin issuing certificates to abtection for purchasers of land or stractors and attorneys to show mortgaes advancing money on land what permits have been granted on the strength of existing wells. on a particular tract of land. The For example, suppose a land own- interested parties may then deterer drilled a well in violation of the | mine whether or not the wells District rules and before appro- are at the correct location as priate action could be taken to specified on the well permits. close the well, the violator either

The District is perfecting its records so it may furnish certificates on permits of wells drilled after February 1953. This service

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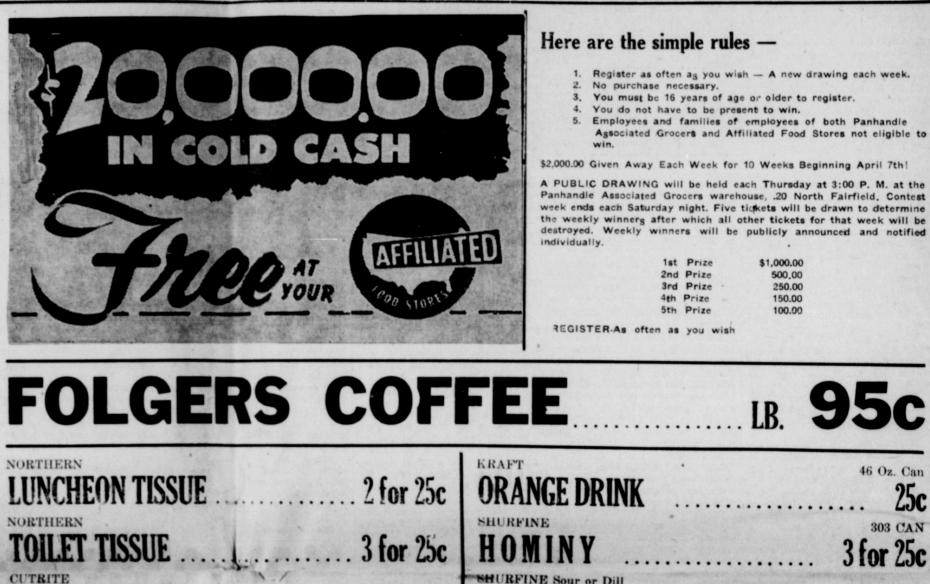
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By ROBERT KIRK County Judge (Seal)

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